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PREPARING FOR a showdown in Congress this week, New York Rep. Adam Clayton Powell explains his side of the story to local residents in a pub near his retreat on South Bimini Island, the Bahamas. Powell faces a fine of \$40,000, censure and the loss of all seniority if the House of Representatives votes according to a recent sampling of sentiment in Washington.

Powell's Censurers Are Thinking Twice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the special committee on Adam Clayton Powell were having second thoughts today about the court martial-type public censure they recommended for the Harlem Democrat.

At the same time there were other indications that the carefully fostered unanimity the panel displayed in writing its Powell report was showing a few cracks.

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., the committee's lone Negro member, called a morning news conference to announce that he would ask the House Wednesday to drop the "onerous" recommendation that Powell be fined \$40,000 and stripped of his 22 years of seniority. He said a review of past cases of alleged misconduct showed the punishment meted out had never exceeded censure.

Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., who wanted the committee to recommend that Powell be expelled or excluded instead of seated, passed the word that he felt free to oppose the panel on the floor even though he signed the report.

But it was the censure recommendation—which would cost Powell nothing but his pride that was causing the most concern among committee members.

Under the resolution the committee approved, Powell would be brought to the bar of the House in the custody of the sergeant-at-arms immediately after being sworn in and there be publicly censured by speaker (See POWELL, Page 3)

U.S. Plans Intensified Attacks on N. Viet

Additional Bomber Targets Selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans still further intensification of its attacks on North Vietnam in an effort to persuade Hanoi to stop fighting and agree to peace talks, officials said today.

The mining of some North Vietnamese rivers, the naval bombardment of shore installations, and the shelling of the supposedly "demilitarized zone" were but the first in a series of steps designed to make the war still more painful for the Communists.

Officials Conclude Astronauts Could Not Be Saved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three Apollo astronauts killed last month at Cape Kennedy could not have been saved even if ground crews had been fully alert to fire hazards, the space agency has concluded.

George E. Mueller, head of manned spaceflight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reported this Monday as he and other top NASA officials briefed the Senate Space Committee on progress so far in investigating the tragedy.

Mueller testified that pressure inside the Apollo cabin grew so intense so rapidly that neither the astronauts nor technicians outside could have forced open the hatch.

In addition, he pointed to estimates that the pilots were overcome by smoke inhalation in about 20 seconds after fire first was detected, while the present hatch requires 90 seconds to open.

"In my judgment," Mueller said, "even if this test had been classified as hazardous, we would not have been able to save the crew."

NASA officials conceded in a previous report on the investigation of a special accident review board that "alertness to the possibility of fire had become dulled by a previous ground experience and six years of successful manned missions."

Apollo astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee were asphyxiated while conducting a ground rehearsal of the first Apollo earth-orbital flight they had been scheduled to make just a (See ASTRONAUTS, Page 3)

House Takes Up One Per Cent Local Sales Tax

AUSTIN (UPI) — The House takes up a bill today to give cities the right to impose a local one per cent sales tax conditional on approval of the new tax by local voters.

But House members first must conclude action on a state code of ethics bill which was delayed Monday until today.

House members became embroiled in arguments Monday over amendments to the code of ethics bill by Rep. James Nugent of Kerrville. More arguments and amendments were expected today, thus delaying consideration of the sales tax.

The House approved an amendment to the conflict of interest bill Monday to bring the governor and his aides under the code. The bill requires state employees, officials and legislators to disclose any "substantial interest" in any business subject to state regulation.

If and when the House gets to the city sales tax bill today, its sponsor, Rep. John Traeger of Seguin, insists he has enough votes to pass it out. But even Traeger admits it will be a hard fight on the House floor.

"We have 85 votes for my bill," Traeger said today before the House opened for debate. "I feel we can pass this bill and send it on to the Senate this week."

But its fate in the upper chamber is another thing. Many Senators have expressed doubts about its prospects there.

Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi was one of the doubters. Anticipating its defeat, Reagan Monday introduced a constitutional amendment to allow the state to return part of the general sales tax to cities and counties.

"You could submit the city sales tax to the people of Corpus Christi every day from now to the end of the year and you never could get them to approve it," Reagan said.

Marines Hit Viet Beachhead

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Marines stormed ashore on a narrow beachhead in a classic military maneuver designed to catch a large Communist force off guard, American spokesmen said today.

U.S. military officials said the Leathernecks landed under cover of darkness early Monday on a sliver of beach only 16 miles north of a battleground from which they withdrew with great fanfare Sunday.

The maneuver was calculated to trap elements of two North Vietnamese divisions in the area some 320 miles northeast of Saigon. Another U.S. Marine force already was positioned behind the suspected enemy camp, spokesmen said.

The Leatherneck landing force moved in from the sea only 14 hours after withdrawal from the Deckhouse VI operation area to the south. The first elements arrived on landing vehicles from the transport USS Vancouver and 30 minutes later other Marines arrived on the beach by helicopter from the assault ship USS Iwo Jima.

Spokesmen said there was no contact reported at the beachhead and the landing force moved inland through the coastal plains.

In other developments: —U.S. B52 bombers staged three raids within the past 24 hours, attacking enemy base camps 18 miles west of Quang Ngai, 17 miles west of Tay Ninh and 55 miles north of Qui Nhon where U.S. 1st Air Cavalry troops are engaged in Operation Pershing.

Military officials disclosed Monday that Communists used their most powerful mortar to date in their attack which killed or wounded 92 U.S. servicemen and Vietnamese civilians near Da Nang. Spokesmen said the mortar used was a Russian-made 140 millimeter, or 5.6-inch, rocket-capable of hitting targets six miles away. The range is almost double that of 120 millimeter mortar which Communists have used before.

In the air war against North Vietnam Monday, spokesmen said 69 missions were flown against communication and military storage targets in the southern part of the region. Raids were limited by poor weather, spokesmen said.

In the war's largest ground campaign, Junction City, U.S. forces reported killing 27 Viet Cong in light, scattered action Monday. The operation is centered about 70 miles northwest of Saigon, in the Communist sanctuary known as War Zone C.

Four More Cadets Quit Air Academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Four more cadets ended their Air Force Academy careers Monday by admitting they were involved in a cheating scandal which earlier claimed 36 of their comrades.

The cadet body investigating the cheating called a temporary halt to its study late Monday for a senior dinner-dance, but resumed hearings again today. Twenty more students still are suspects in the cheating incident, the second in as many years.

The 40 students who have resigned so far make the cheating the third worst in the history of the major U.S. military academies. Two sophomores and 38 juniors have quit the academy since the cheating was first uncovered Feb. 15.

Most of the cadets involved have been charged with discussing examinations with other cadets scheduled to take the same tests later. At least five broke not actually cheat, but broke the honor code by knowing of the cheating and not reporting it.

The code states, "I will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate any one among us who does."

To speed up the investigation, academy officials used computers to check for any unusual increase in grades by suspected cheaters.

Bomb Fatal To Rights Leader

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI) — A Negro civil rights leader, recently promoted to a job previously held by a white man, was killed late Monday night when a bomb shattered his pickup truck.

The victim was Wharlest Jackson, 37, the treasurer of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The blast shattered a six-month period of racial peace in this Mississippi delta city and left white leaders fearful it might touch off a new series of demonstrations similar to unrest following another "booby trap" bombing here two years ago. This city has a long history of racial violence and disorder.

Meeting Planned

Charles Evers, state field secretary for the NAACP, who came here from his home in nearby Fayette after the bombing, said a meeting of Negro leaders was planned for tonight.

"We feel we can't take this lying down," said Evers, who once led protest demonstrations in this historic city. "We feel we have been as patient as tolerant as anyone can be, but we feel we must do something about this."

"As long as they can murder and get away with it, they are going to continue to do it," he added.

Local authorities said Jackson was fatally injured when the explosion jarred his truck and sent it crashing into a utility pole. He was the 83rd person to die in civil rights strife since 1951.

The incident was similar to the bombing of a car belonging to George Metcalfe, another local NAACP official, on Aug. 27, 1965.

Both Jackson and Metcalfe were employees of the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Co. plant here.

Consular Treaty At Crossroads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's first foreign policy project of 1967 — the consular treaty with Russia — reaches an important Senate crossroad today. It may have gained another key Republican recruit.

Friends of Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, said they were convinced he would reverse his 1965 stand and join Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen in voting for the treaty.

Hickenlooper declined to say how he would vote, but told UPI he would not ask for any further delay on the issue.

"If we vote on it in committee, I think I know how I'll vote," he said in advance of the closed meeting.

Dirksen, now satisfied that the consular treaty is "in the national interest," planned to announce his conviction formally at a luncheon meeting of all Senate Republicans. He said in an interview he would initiate discussion of the treaty at the GOP session.

Hickenlooper and four other foreign relations members opposed the treaty in August, 1965, when it first was approved by the committee. But, fearful it might not win the needed two-thirds Senate vote for ratification, the administration never brought it up for final action in the 89th congress.

President Johnson, moving to ease tensions with Russia in the interest of a whole series of vital negotiations, has put on a big push for the treaty, designed to protect American travelers in the Soviet Union, was a "must" for approval.

Red Chinese Province Under 'Dictatorship'

HONG KONG (UPI) — Reports from Red China said today supporters of party chairman Mao Tse tung had established a "military dictatorship" in Shansi province, but suffered losses in another province and fought a bloody, all-day battle with anti-Maoites in Peking itself.

The reports of new turmoil on the Communist mainland, rocking under the impact of Mao's feverish cultural revolution — or purge — came from Eastern European news agencies and Peking radio.

According to the official Bulgarian news agency BTA, pro- and anti-Mao student groups clashed at the Peking People's University in what the agency described as "the biggest bloody beating" yet of Mao factions.

The Bulgarian report said the fight started when some 3,000 students tried to drive about 500 well-armed Red Guards from the university grounds. It said the fight lasted 26 hours. About 2,000 "White terrorists" (anti-Maoites) besieged and finally took over the student administration building.

"Revolutionary forces," meaning Mao supporters, were "questioned and badly beaten" and "fresh blood was flowing from them," BTA quoted Peking wall posters.

In another report of violence, the Czech news agency CTK quoted Peking wall posters as saying "white terror" was sweeping the southwestern province of Szechwan. CTK said anti-Mao officials rose in the provincial capital of Cheng Tu and spread their anti-Mao wave through factories and schools.

It quoted wall newspapers as saying pro-Mao "revolutionary rebels have left their personal freedom and their safety is not ensured."

In a broadcast Monday night, Peking radio said the province of Shansi had been placed under a pro-Mao "military dictatorship."

The broadcast, quoting an article in the authoritative Red Flag magazine, said troops loyal to Mao controlled the police, courts and prosecutors and their agencies in the strategic northern province near Peking.

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

Lord Snowdon Poohs Reports Of Rift With Princess Margaret

NEW YORK (UPI) — A seven-year itch in the British Royal family? Humbog, declared his lordship.

Lord Snowdon, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, pooh-poohed reports that his seven-year marriage with Princess Margaret was on the rocks.

"Completely untrue," he snapped during a brief interview Monday.

"I don't think there's any need to deny these rumors," his lordship added. "And I think it was irresponsible journalism that they were picked up from the gutter press of Europe."

In fact, he said he would meet Princess Margaret in the Bahamas March 9 for a 10-day holiday, after which they plan to return to London. Indeed, he said he had talked with Margaret by telephone Monday evening.

Snowdon arrived in New York Sunday night from Tokyo, where he completed a photographic assignment.

Snowdon also gave the lie to reports Margaret is pregnant — they have two children now. The rumors grew steadily after the princess was hospitalized recently. "A routine checkup" he said.

His absence from London during this period gave rise to speculation by French, German and Italian news media of marital troubles. Snowdon, however, said he had arrived in Japan Feb. 2.

"She went in for a routine checkup after I had left (for Japan) as planned. And you probably want to know why she didn't come to see me in the hospital," he said.

"Well, I was in the hospital for 45 minutes and then went home where I was with her."

Snowdon denied he was "hiding out" or that he had worn a beard as a disguise. "I simply find it is easier to work without 50 photographers following me everywhere. It is easier to work as an ordinary human being."

"I don't have a beard now, do I?" he asked. He didn't.

A number of New York newspapers headlined the breakup rumors that had been carried in European papers for the past week.



ICICLE NIBBLING isn't unusual — except when you pull the ice off your palm tree. That was the case of Mrs. Ralph Hamby of St. Petersburg, Fla., which was caught in a severe cold spell that gripped the normally warm southeastern states.

Speck Trial Judge Gives Answer To Newspaper Suit

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Judge Herbert C. Paschen today answers an Illinois Supreme Court suit charging his restrictions on newsmen covering the Richard Speck murder trial are unconstitutional.

But the white-haired trial judge, who followed the trial from Chicago on a change of venue, refused to interrupt the proceedings aimed at deciding whether Speck, 25, murdered eight young nurses on a night last summer.

The Supreme Court ordered Paschen to answer the suit filed by the Chicago Tribune Co. publisher of the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers, today.

Paschen's reply was scheduled to be filed with the Supreme Court clerk in Springfield, Ill., today by three private practice lawyers.

Earlier when Paschen was asked if he would interrupt the jury selection now in its second week, the judge replied, "I'm not going to interrupt court. I've got a case to try. The hell with 'em."

The tedious task of selecting a panel of peers to sit in judgment of the drifter from Dallas droned on Monday. A fourth jury was tentatively seated just before court recessed for the day.

But the four were not sequestered because defense and prosecution attorneys had not accepted them as a panel. Three of the four were seated Monday. The fourth, a housewife, was tentatively seated last Thursday. Any or all of them could be dismissed at anytime.

Paschen, for the first time since the trial began, approved release Monday of a segment of the trial transcript to newsmen. The passages covered the questioning of a distillery employe excused for cause.

Paschen ordered the man excused when the prospective juror said he would favor the prosecution because he considered it to be an "underdog."

The Tribune suit charged Paschen with restricting news coverage of the Speck trial which a 16-point set of guidelines that violated the constitutional right of a free press.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair through Wednesday, with much warmer temperatures. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday. High today upper-60s. Low tonight lower-30s. High Wednesday, lower 70s. Southerly winds 12-22 mph Wednesday.

HIGH MONDAY 34

OVERNIGHT LOW 35

If it comes from a Gunstar we have it. Western Motel. (Adv.)

Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex. — Legislative redistricting reared its ugly head suddenly and formidably for Texas' House of Representatives. A U.S. Supreme Court decision invalidates the carefully-stuck-together reapportionment act of 1965 for representative districts.

This unexpected court action has changed redistricting from a routine cleanup chore into a major task. It could very well mean the end of the political line for some representatives and possible shaking of House units.

Population variance in representative districts is too great to meet its one-man-one-vote standard and sent to the 1965 distributing plan to Houston.

Representatives had figured all that was necessary this year was elimination of the 11 federal districts criticized by the Houston Federal district court.

Now, they are faced with whole sale redrawing of lines to equalize population discrepancies statewide.

Speaker Ben Barnes acknowledged "It is a difficult situation." Big city lawmakers said they soon would introduce a bill to give Bexar, Dallas and Harris Counties one more representative each (high court held they were entitled to that) and adjust other variances.

Sending the congressional reapportionment also might be struck down, redistricting acts in this area were introduced by Reps. R. L. Vale and Jake Johnson of San Antonio and Rep. Frank Cahoon of Midland.

LIQUOR BY JIGGER — A bill to legalize sale of liquor by the drink in Texas was introduced this week.

Reps. John Field and Dick McKissack, both of Dallas, are House authors. Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso is the Senate sponsor.

Highlights of the bill are: —Open saloons (banned by constitution) are defined as places devoted exclusively to sale of liquor for on-premise consumption. Bill would legalize mixed-drink permits for qualified hotels, private clubs, restaurants and lodges — businesses or organizations NOT engaged exclusively in the business of selling liquor.

—Measure would authorize mixed drink sales in some 122 counties where on-premise consumption of beer and wine and package store sales already are permitted. Provision is made for local elections in these areas on specific issue of mixed

drinks. Failure of election would not affect status of other alcoholic beverages. On other areas, affirmative vote would be required for mixed drinks.

—Drinks would be subject to five-cents-an-ounce tax, plus two per cent sales tax. Retail drink permits would cost \$1,000 at state level. Cities and counties could assess fees of \$500 each. Beverage servers would pay an annual fee of \$12. Private clubs in wet areas must operate under the same regulations as retail drink establishments and pay the permit fee. Those in dry areas will pay a special registration fee and a 10 per cent gross receipts tax.

—Texas Liquor Control Board would administer permits and enforce the law.

SHEEP DIP BILL — A bill to relax state standards for importation of sheep from other states has passed both houses of the Legislature. But each house passed its own bill — though they say the same — so one must do it again.

Senate passed its SB 813, House passed its HB 396. Now, either the Senate must pass the House version, or the House the Senate version, in order for the measure to be ready for Governor Connally's signature.

Present law requires mandatory dipping of sheep brought into Texas, except those going to slaughter. New bill would allow the Animal Health Commission to accept certificates from other states that shipments are free from scabies.

TIME MARCHES ON — Legislators had time on their hands and their minds as House State Affairs Committees conducted

the longest hearing of this legislative session on the bill to outlaw daylight saving time in Texas.

Committee heard witnesses for nearly seven hours, until after 2 a.m., arguing both sides of the proposed act by Reps. Will Smith of Beaumont and Ralph Wayne of Plainview.

Federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 will place all states on daylight saving time from May to October unless a state's special legislation exempts it.

Lining up in favor of the bill were restaurateur and theater owners and the farm bureau.

Opposing it were radio and television stations, investment bankers and some newspapers.

STATE KINDERGARTEN — Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth is sponsoring a bill to

provide free public education for five-year-olds, with the state sharing the expense with local school districts on a 50-50 basis.

Kennard said the program would cost \$34,500,000 for the first two years and that 50 per cent of the five-year-olds would attend classes next year, 60 per cent the second year and as many as 80 per cent by 1970-71.

"A kindergarten program established under rules set up by the Texas Education Agency, is the most vital step Texas should take in improving our school system," the senator said. "There is abundant evidence that six years is too late an age to start children in school."

A. G. OPINIONS — Proposed Medical Assistance Act of 1967

benefits to inmates of state mental hospitals, under new state-federal "medicaid" program, says Atty. Gen. Grawford C. Martin. However, inmates will remain ineligible for old age assistance benefits.

In other opinions, Martin concluded that: —A prisoner who received a suspended sentence under the old criminal code may not have his sentence reduced or terminated under provision of the new code.

—A bill to provide benefits to survivors of firemen and law enforcement officers killed in line of duty cannot be made retroactive.

—It's not within the discretion of a trial court to stay an order of the Department of Public Safety suspending a driver's license or motor vehicle registration.

Midland-Odessa and Texarkana groups want to elevate existing junior colleges to senior college rank. San Antonio legislators propose a new institution to be built "from the ground up."

Board said all such proposals must await the statewide master plan for higher education, expected to be completed by the spring of 1968.

Van on TV — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Van Johnson will play a Congressional Medal of Honor winner in a segment of television's "The Felony Squad."

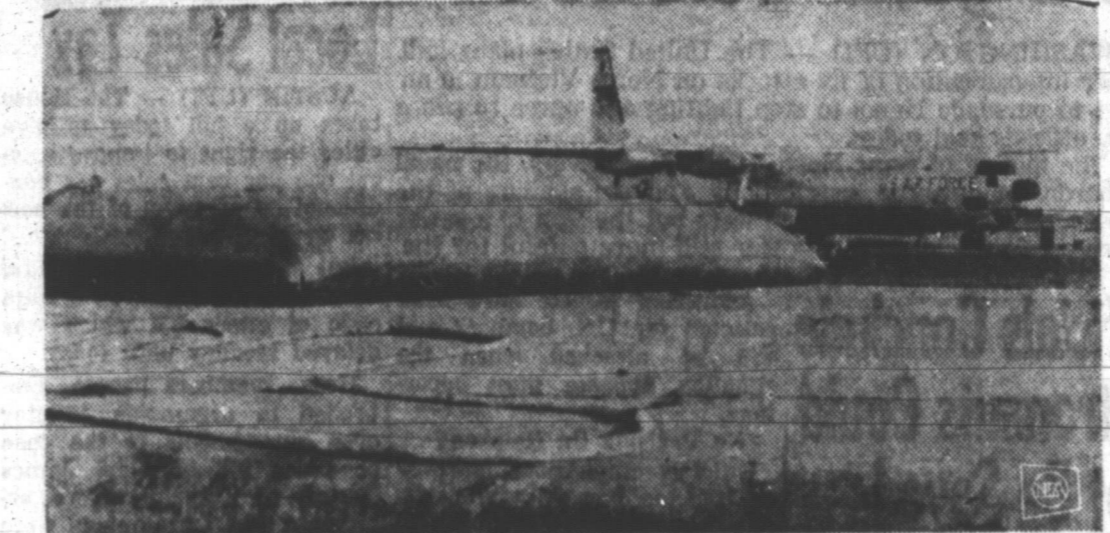
This bill would require that a hospital abortion committee approve any abortion by a majority of the five members.

COLLEGE BIDS REJECTED — After extensive hearings, the Higher Education Coordinating Board again declined to give its blessing to creation of four-year Texarkana and San Antonio.

Batman 'Heroes' — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Van Williams and Bruce Lee stars of "The Green Hornet," move to play co-heroes on "Batman." Diller for "Saleslady"

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Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Lions Club Will Sponsor Farmers, Ranchers Day

The Pampa Noon Lions Club, sponsors of the annual Gray County Junior Livestock Show, Saturday, will sponsor the annual Farmer - Rancher Day uncheon Thursday.

Ray Thompson is program chairman for the noon activity at the First Methodist Church. About 60 farmers and ranchers are expected to attend.

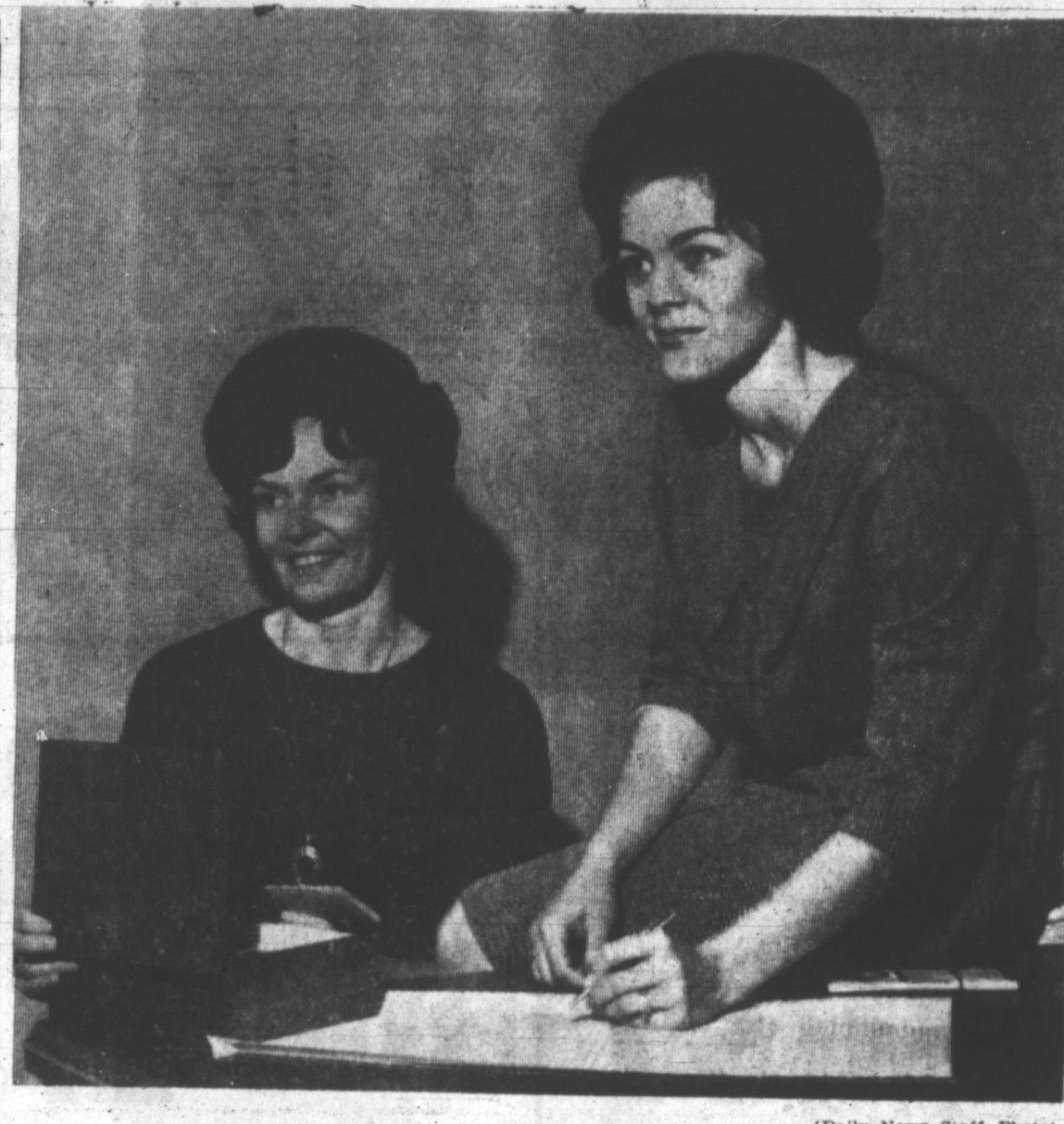
The high school stage band, the Swing Kings, will perform special music.

J. E. Gunn, agriculture committee chairman for the club, said about 100 head of livestock are entered in the one-day junior livestock show.

These animals, shown by county 4-H and FFA members, will be on exhibit in the county barn east of Pampa all day Saturday.

Judging will start at 2 p.m. and end about 4:30 p.m.

Judge for the show is Ochil-



(Daily News Staff Photo)

REVUE RESERVATIONS — Preparing a seating reservation chart for Beta Sigma Phi sorority's Red Stocking Revue this weekend are Mrs. B. D. Kindle, left, ticket chairman for Upsilon Chapter, and Mrs. Max Patton of Phi Epsilon Beta chapter, general ticket sale chairman. As a convenience to purchasers of tickets for the revue, a reservation table will be set up in Richard Drug store tomorrow and Thursday so tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats.

Salvation Army Workers Receive Prospect Cards

About 50 workers in the special gifts division of the Salvation Army building fund drive received their prospect cards today and will start contacting Pampa business firms and individuals.

David Fatheree is chairman of the special gifts group which heard the Rev. Harry Vanderhol speak today on the importance of the Salvation Army.

The fund has \$16,900 of its \$31,000 goal for a new building.

A report meeting of the pattern gifts division is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado. E. L. Green Jr. is chairman.

City Abandons Old Water Well In Hobart Park

City Manager Jim White's recommendation that a city water well adjacent to Hobart St. Park be abandoned was approved by city commissioners at a brief session this morning in City Hall.

The city manager said equipment at the old well, drilled in 1938, was completely out of repair and would cost \$11,800 to put back in shape, only \$5,000 or \$6,000 less than it would cost to drill a new well. The well he stated, has not been used for the past several years only during peak loads and was capable of pumping only about 400 gallons of water an hour.

Commissioners opened four bids on a tractor-mower which ranged from \$2,542.15 to \$3,112.54.

Bids also were opened for the purchase of two police cars. Three bids ranged from \$3,299.99 to \$4,050 net for a lump sum purchase of both cars.

Officials said they would study the bid specifications and award contracts at the commission's next meeting March 14.

Final payments to the contractor and engineering firm for work on N. Somerville and Harvester St. paving projects were approved. The Ray Boswell Construction Co. was paid \$25,607.84 and Merriman & Barber, \$621.58.

Astronauts

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week ago today.

NASA director James E. Webb, appearing before the committee with Mueller, deputy director Robert C. Seamans and astronaut physician Dr. Charles B. Berrif, declined to guess when the first manned Apollo will fly. He said it probably will be April before an estimate can be made.

But, discussing possible financial impact of the accident, Webb hinted that America might miss its goal of sending men to the moon and back before the end of 1969.

"If this program is delayed to the year 1970, additional cost will come, I believe, in that year."

On the other hand, Webb expressed hope that the exhaustive investigation at the Cape might turn up other weaknesses, not related to the fire, which can be ironed out and thus "we may be able to accelerate enough to make up for this."

Powell

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ohn W. McCormack, D-Mass. In the most famous Congressional censure case of recent years, the Senate merely put its 654 condemnation of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Vt., "on the record" and no public display was required.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ill., a panel member, said today he was "surprised" to learn after the report was submitted that there was a way Powell could be censured merely by resolution-and would not have to be physically tested.

"I assumed the one before us was the traditional way to do it," he said in an interview.

Jacobs said if he had known here were other ways to do the job he would certainly have voted against the one ultimately chosen by the committee.

Two Pampans Will Meet With Council

Two Pampa teachers will attend the Texas Panhandle Science Council at Amarillo College at 7:30 tonight to help complete plans for the regional science fair.

Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, head of the Pampa Senior High School science department, and Carl Miller, Pampa Junior High School teacher, will attend.

Mrs. Ledbetter is a member of the council. Miller will represent Dr. John Damron, school superintendent.

Seven high school students, William Schumacher, Barbara Holt, Pam Wright, Jerry Masterson, Jim Brown, Tim Gikas and Nell Duncan, have entries in the regional fair.

The fair is scheduled for April 6-9 in the commercial exhibits building at the fairgrounds in Amarillo. Mrs. Ledbetter said.

Other exhibits from Pampa Junior High School, Robert E. Lee Junior High School, St. Vincent Catholic School and several Pampa elementary schools are entered in the fair.

Judge Resets Civil Case

Out of seven civil cases set for trial Monday in the 31st Judicial District Court, one was reset for tomorrow, three passed, and three settled out of court.

District Judge Grainger McElhany will preside at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the case of Peggy B. Evans and husband vs James C. Jarvis.

Cases settled out of court were Darrell Eldon Marsh vs Texas Employers Insurance Association; Frank Daugherty vs Capitola Taylor and Dennis Duncan and wife vs. Charles Cauthorn.

Obituaries

Jarah E. Cree
Funeral services for Mrs. Zaharah Cree, 70, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel conducted by the Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Cree died Sunday evening in Worley Hospital.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Collinsworth, Paul Keim, W. R. Hardin, Rev. C. M. Grow, Sam Gilliland and Charles Lanehart.

Interment will be in Memory Gardens.

Terrell B. Biggs
WHEELER (SpI) — Funeral services for Terrell Bryan Biggs, 81, were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Trewhitt-Reed Chapel in Stephenville. Mr. Biggs was an uncle of Terrell Gunter of Wheeler and a former Wheeler County resident. He was a brother of Jim E. Biggs, a former teacher in many Wheeler County Schools.

Bulletin Error Puts Chamber In Hot Water

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Building is always a busy place... telephones ringing every few minutes... people bustling in and out... conferences in session at almost all hours.

Monday, it became unusually busy, right after the chamber bulletin came out. It seems that one item nestled down at the bottom of page of the second column caught the eye of nearly every member.

The item concerned the Salvation Army's new building program. It credited W. R. McKinney, head of the finance drive, with stating that \$165,000 would be needed to reach the goal by the last of March.

The figure should have read \$131,000.

It was one of the typical typographical errors that persons who deal with words become well acquainted with.

"Well," said the general chamber manager, E. O. Wedgeworth, as he explained the error and hung up the telephone for the 20th time. "At least now we know they read their chamber bulletin."

School Census Shows Drop In Student Total

Census takers for Pampa school children finished their enumeration today and list 6,617 students, 47 less than the 1966 count. Dr. John Damron, school superintendent, said.

This year Pampa has 526 first graders, or 27 more than last year, he said.

Cases passed until the next jury week, April 17, were Dolly Joyce Barnes Swinford vs Raymond V. Barnes; C. C. Chandler vs Joe Keas and J. D. Redmond vs. Casualty Reciprocal Exchange.

Oil, Gas Applications Must Soon Be Filed In Pampa

Beginning April 1, all applications for multiple completions in the Panhandle Oil and Gas Field must be filed with the Panhandle District office in Pampa. Jack O. Miller, district supervisor for the Texas Railroad Commission, announced today.

Heretofore, multiple applications have been filed directly with the commission at Austin. The change, Miller stated, has been made so that applications may be reviewed and initially processed in the district office.

The change in routing of the multiple completion applications is designed to expedite assignment of allowables and improve efficiency in processing.

Miller said the same supporting evidence will be required as in the past including marked electrical log, packer setting affidavit, diagrammatic sketch, and communication tests.

Effective date of the allowable assignment for approved multiple completions will be based upon the date the completed application is received in the district office or the date the last of the supporting evidence is received in the district office, whichever is the latest, Miller stated.

School Textbook Committee Will Meet Wednesday

The textbook committee of the Pampa Independent School district will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the central office in Pampa Junior High School.

Pampa teachers have met with several textbook company representatives the past two months to evaluate textbooks submitted for Pampa students.

Recommendations from this textbook committee will be submitted to the board of trustees at the March 9 meeting.

The 15 textbook committee members are Dr. John Damron, school superintendent; Mrs. Hal Boynton, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. Lois Morrison, Mrs. Wynne Little, Mrs. Mary Ann Best, William Groves, Joe Page, Mrs. Perry Galt, Mrs. J. C. Patillo, Wendell Watson, John Plaster, Cameron Marsh and McHenry Lane.

County Employees Will Determine Insurance Issue

After the Gray County commissioners meeting tomorrow, members will distribute letters to county employees to determine how many want to participate in the group plan.

County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. will distribute the letters to commissioners at 10 a.m. in the court house.

Commissioners will contact the 80 county employees to see how many wish to have their dependents covered in a group county insurance plan.

After the commissioners and the judge know how many employees are interested, the county officials will decide whether the insurance will be paid by payroll deductions or some other method, Judge Lenning said.

Intruder Escapes After Found In Woman's Closet

An intruder apparently escaped possible death by inches Monday night after he was reportedly found hiding in a Pampa householder's closet.

Mrs. Jerry Sanderson, 906 1/2 Twiford, told police Monday night that she had been gone from her home about 15 minutes, came home and went to bed.

Mrs. Sanderson said she awoke about an hour later and smelled cigarette smoke.

The woman told officers she got a pistol from the head of her bed and began a search through the house.

She said she opened her closet door and a colored man about six foot tall and about 25 or 26 years of age showed her and ran out the door.

Mrs. Sanderson said she fired one shot at the man but just barely missed him.

Pampa police are investigating the incident.

Deadline Nears In Filing For School Posts

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for filing intent to seek one of the two posts open on the board of trustees for the Pampa Independent School District.

An election has been called by the board for April 1 to fill the offices of two school board members, whose terms will expire on that date.

School board president, E. E. Shelhamer also currently president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, has indicated he will not be a candidate for the post at the conclusion of his first term of office.

John Gikas, current board secretary, has completed two terms and is seeking a third term.

Three candidates have filed their intent of candidacy for the school board posts; John R. Spear, farmer-rancher; Dr. William H. Greenlee, dentist, and Mrs. Pernie Fallon, a housewife, mother and clubwoman.

Candidates' application blanks are available at the school business manager's office in Pampa Junior High School.

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The News today's readers in phone in or mail items about the coming and going of these people friends for inclusion in this column.

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Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the change within which securities traded. Prices were listed at the time of compilation.

Am. Can.	46 1/2	47 1/2
Am. Oil	37 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	87 1/2	88 1/2
Am. Tobacco	33 1/2	34 1/2
Anadarko	39 1/2	40 1/2
Archer-Daniels-Midland	24 1/2	25 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2	25 1/2
Citibank	100 1/2	101 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	147 1/2	148 1/2
Ford	44 1/2	45 1/2
General Electric	23 1/2	24 1/2
General Motors	21 1/2	22 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2	28 1/2
Goodyear	45 1/2	46 1/2
IBM	122 1/2	123 1/2
International Paper	22 1/2	23 1/2
Penney's	43 1/2	44 1/2
Phillips	26 1/2	27 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	27 1/2	28 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	50 1/2	51 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	31 1/2	32 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	40 1/2	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	35 1/2	36 1/2
Union Pacific	60 1/2	61 1/2
Wells Fargo	28 1/2	29 1/2
Western Union	24 1/2	25 1/2
W.P.	18 1/2	19 1/2

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

American Can	47
American Oil	38
American Tobacco	34
Anadarko	40
Archer-Daniels-Midland	25
Chrysler	25
Citibank	101
Eastman-Kodak	148
Ford	45
General Electric	24
General Motors	22
Gulf Oil	28
Goodyear	46
IBM	123
International Paper	23
Penney's	44
Phillips	27
R. J. Reynolds	28
Sears-Roebuck	51
Standard Oil of Indiana	32
Standard Oil of New Jersey	41
Standard Oil of Ohio	36
Union Pacific	61
Wells Fargo	29
Western Union	25
W.P.	19

The following 30-day N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Apr. 27	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
May 4	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
May 11	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
May 18	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
May 25	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
June 1	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
June 8	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
June 15	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
June 22	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
June 29	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
July 6	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
July 13	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
July 20	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
July 27	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Aug 3	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Aug 10	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Aug 17	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Aug 24	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Aug 31	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Sept 7	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Sept 14	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Sept 21	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Sept 28	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Oct 5	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Oct 12	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Oct 19	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Oct 26	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Nov 2	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Nov 9	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Nov 16	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Nov 23	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Nov 30	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Dec 7	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Dec 14	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Dec 21	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Dec 28	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Jan 4	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Jan 11	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Jan 18	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Jan 25	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Feb 1	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Feb 8	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Feb 15	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Feb 22	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00
Feb 29	27.00	28.00	27.00	27.00

Columbus Boychoir Appears Tomorrow

The Columbus Boychoir, of Princeton, N.J. will appear here at 8 p.m. tomorrow as the final attraction of the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1966-67 season.

The 27-member Boychoir will sing in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium. Admission is by membership card only. There will be no box office ticket sales.

Since 1940, when the choir originated as a community enterprise, the boys have appeared in nearly every major auditorium in the United States.

Originating in Columbus, Ohio, the choir was first led by Herbert Huffman, then minister of music of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

Since they made their debut in Town Hall in New York in 1943, the boys have sung at Carnegie Hall, Academy of Music in Philadelphia, and have been featured on national television shows.

They toured Europe in 1965 and Japan in 1966.

Their appearance here is the fourth and last concert number this season.

The Concert Association will start its renewal drive Monday.

Groom Boy Flown To Burns Clinic

An 18-month-old Groom boy was flown to the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston this morning.

The child, Marcus Lee Choate, received second degree burns over a considerable portion of his body Tuesday, according to a Shrine spokesman, in a gas-line fire at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Choate, who live west of Groom.

The father was burned on the hand, arm and stomach when he tried to put out the fire burning his child's clothes. He was reported in satisfactory condition in Groom Memorial Hospital.

The Burns Institute in Galveston is the first of three such institutions to be built by the Shriners of North America. It is solely dedicated to the research and treatment of burns.

Young Choate had been scheduled to leave Harry Lefors Airport Monday but weather conditions between Pampa and Galveston would not permit air transportation of the injured child. Mrs. Choate accompanied her son on the flight.

WTSU Speaker To Address CoC

Speaker for the next Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon will be Milton Morris of West Texas State University.

Morris will speak March 20 at the Coronado Inn on new educational developments at the university.

To make reservations, call the chamber office, MO 4-3241.

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Percy Pushing For Conciliation With Russia

Charles H. Percy, sometime boy wonder of the business world and now a long-shot GOP presidential prospect, moved today into the forefront of Republicans advocating "conciliation" with Russia.

The 46-year-old Illinois senator, who strongly endorsed the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty during the weekend, told UPI in an interview:

"Soviet leaders see a 'tremendous worldwide advantage' for them if they can help settle the Vietnam war. Percy believes Premier Alexei N. Kosygin made such an effort during the recent U.S. bombing pause.

"Any reduction of U.S. ground forces in Western Europe should be decided upon only after full NATO consultation and in terms of Europe's overall pattern of change. Percy thus endorsed the approach of fellow Republican Sens. Jacob K. Javits, N.Y., and Thurston B. Morton, Ky., as opposed to the Senate Democratic leadership's resolution calling for a 'substantial reduction' in the troop commitment.

"Whatever the Senate does on the troop issue or related foreign policy questions, President Johnson's hands 'should not be bound so tight that it does not give him leeway to take the next step' toward easing East-West relations.

"He would like to see the administration be 'more specific' in its Vietnam peace negotiations by setting a time and place for truce talks. —It is too early for him to support Michigan Gov. George W. Romney or anyone else for the Republican presidential nomination. But he has asked Percy admirers not to set up any 'Percy for president' headquarters because he is not now, and does not intend to become, a candidate.

"On a Saturday speech to the Michigan state convention, Percy delivered one of the strongest endorsements of the consular treaty yet heard from anyone, Democrat or Republican.

"Our most immediate opening for conciliation lies in the U.S.-Soviet consular convention," he said.

CORRIGAN, Tex. (UPI) — Firemen were searching today for the cause of a blaze which destroyed the 30-room Corrigan High School Friday. No estimation of damages has been made. The school, built of brick and wood, was constructed in 1941.

Prescribing of Oral Contraceptives Gives Doctors Uneasy Responsibility

CHICAGO (UPI) — The prescribing of oral contraceptives has given physicians an "uneasy responsibility" because the drugs are given to healthy instead of sick persons, the American Medical Association (AMA) said Monday.

A report by the AMA's council on drugs in the current issue of the AMA journal said "a variety of adverse reactions to oral contraceptives have been described" and some of them are "unquestionably drug-related," although some are more annoying to the patient than serious to her health.

The council's report urged further study. The AMA editorialized in the same issue that "much information is lacking about the actions of these preparations" although an estimated 7 million women (5 million in the United States) are now using oral contraceptives.

Still Study Effects
The council said it's difficult to answer the question whether oral contraceptives are safe. But the report said "no serious adverse effects attributable solely to the prolonged use of these preparations have thus far been reported."

The council's report said "the possible relation of oral contraceptives to cancer is controversial. Theoretically, some risk is incurred with prolonged estrogen therapy; however, extensive studies have revealed no evidence of carcinogenesis (cancer beginning) in association with oral contraceptives." No cause-and-effect relationship between "the pill" and such side effects as decreased glucose tolerance and complications in the central nervous system, circulatory system and eyes was assigned because not enough information is yet available.

Effectiveness Varies



"Okay, buddy, now what's YOUR complaint about 'MacBird'?"

FFA Bans Pressure For DC6-7s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) said today it had banned pressurized flights in DC 6 and DC7 airplanes because of a decompression explosion in a Northeast DC6 over New York Friday.

The FAA said it had sent an airtightness directive Sunday to operators of the two models of jet-propelled planes.

The order would effect up to 30 of the two Douglas-built planes, restricting their flights to below 10,000, a FAA spokesman said.

The FAA said in a statement: "Because of the possible existence of structural cracks in the right hand forward cabin floor which could lead to rupture of the cabin during flight with cabin pressurized, before further flights, a placard in clear view of the pilot (should be installed) reading as follows: Fight with cabin pressurized prohibited."

The FAA statement said the directive would be lifted if warranted by an investigation of the decompression explosion in the Northeast DC6. The plane was flying at an altitude of 15,500 feet when a 6-by-6 foot section of the cabin area blew out behind the cockpit.

Airplanes are pressurized to provide both oxygen and additional comfort at altitudes where the air is thinner than on the ground.

Missile System Is Worth Cost, Chairman Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says, despite administration claims to the contrary, that an anti ballistic missile (ABM) system would be well worth its multi-billion-dollar cost.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler's comment on the ABM question Sunday confirmed the disagreement between the nation's military chiefs and their civilian superiors in the Pentagon over the ABM system.

Wheeler said he could not accept Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's view that development of an ABM system would touch off an expensive arms race with neither side any more secure than at present.

"Deterrence is a combination of weapons and a state of mind," he said. "I feel that a measure of defense adds to the posture of our deterrent."

Wheeler made the comments in a television interview (Meet the Press-NBC).

Wheeler also disagreed with Barry M. Goldwater, 1964 Republican presidential nominee, over another point about the ABM.

Goldwater, an Air Force Reserve major general, said that the United States would have to break the nuclear test ban treaty to develop an ABM system, which would destroy incoming missiles with nuclear explosions.

He spoke on another television program (Face the Nation-CBS).

Goldwater said he had "grave doubts that we have the ability to build such a system" without nuclear testing in the atmosphere, which is forbidden under the 1963 treaty with the Soviet Union.

PEORIA, Ill. — Judge Herbert C. Paschen, replying to a query as to whether he would suspend jury selection in the Speck murder trial pending a hearing in Illinois Supreme Court on charges his news restrictions in the case are unconstitutional: "I'm not going to interrupt court, I've got a case to try. The hell with 'em."

tions, require strict adherence to the treatment schedule.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RUGHTER

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now are able to wind up whatever new arrangements have been put into effect so that you have these vital tasks behind you. By evening you are ready to get out into the world of amusement to have a good time and to forget some of the great anxieties that have been yours. Replace depression with pleasant thoughts.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Those basic matters can be easily and victoriously handled in A.M. so that you can afterwards go out for recreation, etc. Some new business system can also be put into operation. Evening can be very happy.

Taurus: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You are able to accomplish much in regular periods, so get started early, a midday nap, by happy within the bosom of own family. Keep all appointments, shop, handle correspondence, etc. Be busy.

Gemini: (May 21 to June 21) — If you get your shopping etc. done early, you will be able to be with good friends at recreational activities you prefer. Study will your assets and liabilities. Pursue whatever is cultural in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) — According to best time to go after your personal desires and their property and other matters of a practical nature can be set forth. Be objective. Get clarity and health improved. Do whatever gives you added income.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 23) — If you ask others what they desire of you, you will come to a better understanding. Study them, do their errands, etc. into activities with aim and decision. Trusted friend gives good ideas. Act quickly.

VIRGO: (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — Getting in touch with trusted pals early brings the assurance you need. At 11:15 a time to gain your aims — then get right into the work connected therewith. Handle important social affairs.

LIBRA: (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — Per-

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Price Completes Coast Guard Basic

Seaman Apprentice Harry T. Price, USOG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price of 421 N. Hazel, has completed eight weeks of Coast Guard basic training, at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Alameda, Calif.

He is now on his way to his first official assignment somewhere throughout the Coast Guard, after a few days' leave. Guided by experienced Coast Guard senior petty officers during his training, he studied the fundamentals of such military and naval subjects as seamanship, infantry drill, shipboard procedures and at-sea survival techniques. The basics of military customs and courtesies, and familiarization with the Coast Guard's mission and responsibilities polished the skills he needed to make the transition from civilian to Coast Guardsman.

The Coast Guard is part of the U. S. Treasury Department, and is the United States' major maritime safety organization.

Allen Taking Navy Basic

James Edward Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen, 1936 N. Nelson, has reported to the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. for his basic training.

After completing his nine weeks of training in San Diego, Allen will either continue his training at a Naval school, or report to a Naval station or report to a ship in the fleet.

Haning Stationed At Ft. Richardson

U.S. ARMY, ALASKA (AHT-NC) — Army Sergeant Major John F. Haning Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Haning, Moebette, participated in a cold weather exercise "Frontier Assault" with other troops of the Alaskan Command and forces from the Royal Canadian Air Force Feb. 1-10. He is a member of U.S. Army, Alaska.

Thousands of soldiers took part in the exercise designed to evaluate and develop procedures for the command and control of joint Allied forces, and to provide practice in tactics during severe weather conditions.

His wife, LuWella, is at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

Martinez on 'Frontier Assault'

U.S. ARMY, ALASKA (AHT-NC) — Army Specialist Fourth Class Vincent J. Martinez, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose S. Martinez, 206 Swift St., White Deer, participated in cold weather exercise "Frontier Assault" with other troops of the Alaskan Command and forces from the Royal Canadian Air Force Feb. 1-10. He is a member of U.S. Army, Alaska.

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Sullivan With 4258th SAC Wing

With U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES in the WESTERN PACIFIC — Airman Second Class James G. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Bessie Sullivan, of Hendersonville, N. C., is now on duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific.

His wife, Billie, is the daughter of Mrs. Oneta Hanson of Panhandle.

Airman Sullivan was assigned at Amarillo AFB, before arriving in the Pacific to help provide direct support for U.S. Air Force operations in Southeast Asia.

The airman, a Strategic Air Command jet engine mechanic, supports KC-135 Strato Tanker aircrews who daily provide aerial refueling to fighter-bomber and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

Airman Sullivan is a graduate of Edneyville (N. C.) High School.

A thought for the day— American novelist Ernest Hemingway once wrote: "The world is a fine place and worth fighting for."



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Three South American Nations May Boycott Summit Conference

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—At least three South American nations today appeared likely to boycott an April summit conference in which President Johnson hoped to achieve closer unity between the United States and the countries of Latin America.

Hemisphere foreign ministers Sunday formally approved a six-point agenda for the April 12-14 summit at Punta Del Este, Uruguay. But prospects for success of the conference immediately were shaken when Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador indicated they might not attend.

If there is a boycott, the list could grow. Four other Latin nations are sympathetic with Peru's major grievance—an alleged United States threat to refuse aid to nations seized or sanctioned U.S. fishing vessels in what it considers international waters.

It had been hoped the conference would bring together Johnson and leaders of 19 Latin nations for discussion of ways to bring North and South America closer through a common market and improved living conditions.

The hemisphere's foreign ministers adopted the conference agenda at the end of a two-week meeting held jointly with charter revision talks for the Organization of American States (OAS).

The U.S. delegation to the OAS said Sunday the United States will not accept the 200-mile limits imposed for fishing off the west coasts of the Americas. The United States maintains the nations are entitled only to 12-mile territorial fishing rights. In addition to Peru, the 100-mile limit is

claimed by Ecuador, Chile, Argentina, Panama and El Salvador.

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Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

TEN-SHUN!... THE MILITARY LOOK: It's here, it's kooky, and in lots of ways, it's practical for knock-around clothing. Battalions of this soldier and sailor gear are stowed away in military surplus... if you can locate a good and big one of these surplus stores in or near your town. Both guys and gals will be interested in items we've located scattered over the battlefields of several such surplus shops. The following



calls the roll: Clothing: stacks of those faithful Navy pea-coats, plus gobs of turbans; Marine camouflage coveralls; thermal and insulated winger longies and tee shirts (maybe convert to outerwear?); real brushy field and bush jackets; choker-collared World War I doughboy tunics; also choker-collared Marine and West Point dress blouses; and every kind of shoulder patch, metal collar insignia and medal, to sport these up. Headgear to make your head woozy: ranging from London Bobby constables' to Korean War cold weather hats, nylon mosquito head net helmets, flyer's hug-your-head leather helmets, water-melon-sized Navy gunner's headpieces, floppy Australian digger hats, Army garrison and fatigue caps; and your choice of monster-looking gas masks. Great carryall stuff: bulky Navy or trim Army duffle bags, big drawstring barracks bags (for your laundry?); assorted smaller bags and pouches—from pistol holsters and cartridge-carrying packets to compact map cases and all-purpose shoulder musettes. A lot of those big belts—brass buckle web belts; Army garrison buckles. Maybe kickiest item: especially to loll on the beach next summer, is a U.S. survival three-by-six-foot sheet spangled with huge, fluorescent-colored letters that spell—H-E-L-P!

Lackaday. Another Wear and Throwaway Hats, this time... a Manhattan Mad Mod Hatter, Adolfo, has just created a modish line of paper hats. They'll come in paper printed in Italian designs—floppy large brim, small brim, tea cosy shape and Arab turban, or in a tieable scarf hat. Designed to be wearable "for weeks," they'll be in stores in March, just in time to go with young adult-slanted spring paper dresses... But at \$8 and up a hat, maybe you will want to save to wear on New Year's Eve, too.

THE BEAT ROLLS AGAIN IN INDONESIA: Rock 'n' roll, slipping out of the strait jacket

claimed by Ecuador, Chile, Argentina, Panama and El Salvador.

wrapped around it by President Sukarno (now in a political stait jacket himself), has started cautiously rocking the East Indian islands again. Though officially labeled "youth-corrupting", the electric guitar persisted in Javanese youth's musical underground—now has popped to the surface again... featuring tunes taped from the Australian radio. Again becoming a common sight—Islamic groups clad in tight pants and cowboy boots... sometimes playing at Moslem weddings. One more proof that your sound won't quit and keeps on rolling around the world.

NEWEST JEWELRY—Today's SKIN JEWELS: To put the finishing touches on begrab and begrab in today's column, YOUTH BEAT rushes to report on still another throwaway—wear-and-throwaway jewelry.

Honest, guys, you can buy that zok person a whole packet of these so-called "jewels" that really scintillate... for about three bucks. And what will your gal do with them?—Paste them on herself, of course. They are novelties in this kind of gee-gaw—spots of aluminum-coated plastic a quarter to seven-eighths of an inch in size,

square, triangle, circle or any crazy shape. They're engraved in a surface pattern that really does sparkle in changing rainbow colors. They'll soon be on the market, manufactured by three girls in their 20s, who operate out of a secret workshop, the Lone Puffin (360 W. 19th St., New York). Now, how does your gal get stuck up with these new jewels?—They have a self-adhesive back, so to bedeck her forehead, cheek, ear, chin (even hair), and naturally her evening dress back... just slap 'em on her bare skin.

—By Ralph Hartell

The Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1967 with 306 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today are under the sign of Pisces.

Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College, was born on this day in 1797.

On this day in history:

A thought for the day—Greek author Aesop once wrote: "It is easy to be brave from a safe distance."

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Rights Cases' Investigation Continues

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Investigation of two major civil rights cases by a federal grand jury entered its second week Monday, with the 23-member biracial panel expected to disclose its findings shortly.

The panel apparently has already voted whether to return indictments in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss., and was expected to wind up its investigation early this week of the 1966 firebomb death of Negro leader Vernon Dahmer near Hattiesburg.

There was speculation the jurors may report today, although the panel might wait until it had finished investigation of all other matters before tion of all other matters before issuing a report.

Three civil rights workers, Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers and Negro James Chaney of Meridian, disappeared on a trip to Philadelphia in June 1964. Their bodies were found about two months later buried under an earthen dam.

Dahmer, who was directing a voter registration drive at Hattiesburg, was fatally burned Jan. 10, 1966, when nightriders hurled firebombs into his home.

The Justice Department was forced to seek new indictments in both cases after a guidelines handed down by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals invalidated the custom of

preparing federal jury lists in the southern areas.

The government was believed to have sought several more indictments than the 18 returned in the Philadelphia case by the 1965 grand jury.

The African nation of Mali has a marriage code which permits a choice between monogamy and polygamy.

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Robert Lee Green, 25, was sentenced to life in prison Friday after being convicted of the rape of a 17-year-old girl. He was accused of assaulting the young woman and locking her companion in the trunk of their car last Thanksgiving night on the shores of Lake Arlington.

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MALOUF ABRAHAM REPORTS 'So Much of What We Do Is Controlled by Washington'

So much happened during the week that I could write several columns. Nearly 700 bills are now in the mill including part of the Governor's Revenue Bill.

Senator Tower spoke to the Senate and the House and there has been some ruffled feelings over the failure to have a joint session. The Daylight Savings and City Sales Tax Bills are soon coming to a focus. Our Committee work is getting heavy and there are some rumbles here and there that will be getting louder.

About the worst thing to happen to us is the Supreme Court holding the Legislature has to be re-apportioned. Our District is short about 11 percent, which means we will have to have a 7th County added. Knapp, Moyer and Simpson from Amarillo are all three short as is Quillian and Tarbox from Lubbock, Clayton from Spring Lake and 2 or 3 others on to the south. All of these districts will have to spread out and take in more people which will cause a big problem. The big cities will pick up about 4 more seats and we country boys will get a little thinner. All of this is based on the 1960 census and after the 1970 census it'll be a lot tougher for us. The nicest thing about it is that the cities can't agree among themselves or we would sure be up a stump. I think that

it would be a good idea for the city boys to have a single member district instead of running at large.

If you are looking for a challenge, I would suggest you get into State Government. I don't mean by that I am wanting an opponent. We are caught between the Federal Government and the people. So much of what we have to do is controlled largely by Washington. The demands for money for many worthy purposes is fantastic. Our problem is to try and figure out the most needed places for your money and stretch it as far as possible. It's sure a lot different down here in the big middle of it than up where you are. There are extremely important problems down in this area that we have never even heard of up in our country.

There's nothing dull about this place and I am doing my best to earn my money. By the time you read this, I will have made a fast trip back to the district and will have visited with some of you.

Malouf Abraham
 State Representative

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- Shurfine 300 can cut Asparagus **3 for \$1**
- Shurfresh Biscuits **13 cans \$1**
- Shurfresh 300 can Blackeyes **6 cans \$1**
- Shurfine Coffee lb. can **65c**
- Shurfresh lb. box Crackers **2 for 45c**
- Energy 49 oz. Detergent **2 boxes \$1**
- Shurfresh Margarine **5 lbs. \$1**
- Shurfine No. 2 can crushed Pineapple **4 for \$1**
- Shurfine Red Alaska Salmon tall can **89c**
- Shurfine 303 can Spinach **7 cans \$1**
- Shurfine 303 can E. H. Sweet Peas **5 for \$1**
- Shurfine 303 can Solid Pak Tomatoes **4 for \$1**
- Shurfine Chunk 6 1/2 oz. can Tuna **3 for 89c**
- Shurfine Print Bag Flour **25 lb \$2.19**

CURED HAMS
Butt or Shank End
49c

Dear Abby.... Future Bride Being Selfish

DEAR ABBY: I am practically engaged to a wonderful girl. Everything was just fine until we started to discuss the wedding date. She wants to be married the last Saturday in May, and I want to wait until the middle of June because that's when my best buddy will be coming back from the service and I want him for my best man. We sort of made a pact that we would be each other's best man, and I want to keep my word.

My girl says it is the bride's privilege to set the date. Considering it's only a matter of waiting three weeks, do you think I ought to hold my ground, or let her have her way?

DEAR DENNIS: There is more involved here than "waiting three weeks." A girl who is unwilling to make a small concession in order to please her future husband isn't something less than "wonderful" to me. Your reason for wanting to wait is valid. If she has a certain reason for refusing, give in. Otherwise, hold your ground.

DEAR ABBY: Why is a man a perfect gentleman around a skinny woman, but when it comes to a fat woman, he's not?

Unfortunately I am extremely heavy (235 pounds). One evening in night school, I dropped some papers on the floor and the man sitting across from me made no effort to pick them up. It was very awkward for me to pick them up myself, but I finally managed to do so. At work it's the same story. I dropped my keys once and my boss, who was standing right next to me, did nothing. About a week later a real skinny girl dropped her keys and the boss couldn't bend down fast enough to pick them up for her.

What causes men to treat fat women with such disrespect? I have seen evidences of this time and again.

DEAR OVERWEIGHT: A true gentleman is courteous to a woman whether she's fat or thin. The male who has manners only for ladies he wants to impress is no gentleman. A pox on him.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much concerned about a young friend of mine. She has a good job and is engaged to be married, but each week she turns over her entire paycheck to her

husband-to-be. When they have an argument, which is quite often, she is left without enough money for even one lunch! She is a pretty girl, and smart, except when it comes to him.

Why would an intelligent girl allow a fellow to do her this way? I suppose she's "in love," but what a way to start a marriage.

WANTING TO HELP
DEAR WANTED: Some girls like a man who will push them around, and your young friend appears to be such a girl since she puts up with it. Stay out of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN TROUBLE" IN CLAYTON, MO: I cannot send you the names of homes you unwed mothers unless you give me your name and address and tell me if you wish to stay in your own state or are able to go elsewhere. I need no information about the baby's father or the circumstances. And there is NO charge for this information, but do write to me at once as some homes will not accept a girl in her last weeks.

PESO Reading Program Told At Mann PTA

Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, elementary curriculum consultant for Pampa Independent School District, described the PESO (Panhandle Educational Services Organization) Reading program at a recent meeting of Horace Mann PTA.

She explained the different types of equipment used to induce more interest in reading. Announcement was made of the District PTA Spring Conference to be held in Pampa April 10-11.

Mrs. George Snell, unit president, said Fathers' Night will be March 2 with Corporation Judge John Warner as guest speaker. Secretary's and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. H. L. Meers.

The fifth grade room of Fay Dellis Adams won the room count by having the most parents present and was winner of the door prize.

Happy Homelife Outlined For Travis PTA Unit

"Seven ways to have a happier homelife" were informally and amusingly given by the guest speaker, Joel R. Combs at William B. Travis PTA guest Fathers' Night program recently.

School fathers took over the duties of their wives, who are PTA officers.

The program opened with honor to the flag conducted by Pack 98 Den 1 with Bill Groves offering invocation.

W. E. Willis, acting unit president, presided at the business meeting, as reports were given by G. L. Marlar, acting secretary and Bill Groves, acting treasurer.

Dan Johnson, school principal, reported for the nominating committee.

Miss Judy Neslage's first grade room won the room count for having the most parents present.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swope, hospitality chairmen.

The Eli Ethredges Garden Club Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ethredge were hosts to the Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club recently in their home, 1109 S. Dwight.

Mrs. H. H. Boyington gave an informative lesson on trees and shrubs adaptable to this locality.

Mrs. Dick Higginbotham, president, opened the meeting by reading the club collect.

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The Pampa Daily News All About Women doris e. wilson, women's editor

Ruth Millett Measuring Stick For Marital Felicity

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
You have a pretty solid marriage if—

You aren't afraid to openly disagree with each other and when you do, it is not always the same one who finally gives in to the other.

You can talk problems over without anger or bitterness. You feel that you are real partners working together to achieve goals important to you both.

Neither of you considers the other selfishly extravagant. You never have trouble finding interesting things to talk about when you have an evening at home together.

You never intentionally hurt each other's feelings. You are proud of each other. Your children are important to you both but they don't always come first with either one of you.

You share some of your outside interests, but not all of them.

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. M. WAGNER

The wind was cold, but the sky was sunny, and a large crowd was out to play games and visit in Senior Center last Thursday.

Mrs. Joe B. Williams visited her sister, Mrs. Ruth Seitz, and Mrs. James E. Barbour in Albuquerque, N.M. last week.

A houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawrence over the weekend was Mr. Lawrence's cousin, Mrs. T. F. Daniels, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Judy Bailey spent the weekend in Pampa visiting her grandmother Mrs. Elma Bailey and other relatives. Judy is a freshman at WTSU at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Pruett of Portales, N.M., spent one night last week with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Moseley and husband.

Mrs. Jewell Tidwell of Guyton, Okla. who has been visiting her brother, T. B. Solomon, returned to her home Thursday.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Lee Meadows, whose sister Mrs. Lizzie Reynolds of Childress passed away last week.

Mrs. Margaret Conley enjoyed an outing at Lake Meredith Feb. 14 with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy and Gary Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barnard went to Lubbock one day last week to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Cheryl Ann Bernard.

A large number of the Senior Center members attended the services for Mrs. E. B. Smith last Sunday. Mrs. Byerly is one of our Red Cross Volunteers, and Mrs. Kreimeyer was a faithful Gray lady before moving to Amarillo.

Hostess at the Center this week were members of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club. Those present and serving delicious homemade pie, coffee and mints were Mmes. Nelda Rogers, chairman; Sue Atkinson, Anne Campbell, Thelma Bray, Angela Spearman, Betty Brown, Fran Morrison, and Margerie Adair.

Mrs. Marie Fitzgerald, chairman, was in charge of the Altrusan club assisting.

Red Cross Volunteers providing transportation were Mmes. A. D. Hills, John Hessey and Pat Hentsche served in place of her mother, Mrs. Jess Hatcher, who is ill.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Lewis Henderson and Mr. Hardy.

See you next week Thursday, March 2 at the birthday party, when all birthdays during the month of March will be honored. New members always welcome.

AFS Students Speak to Beta Delta Chapter

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria recently.

Mrs. Faye Dellis Adams introduced the "Climbers," composed of Misses Carolyn McKinney, Susan Smith, Monte Westbrook, Ellen and Helen McDaniel, who sang several musical selections.

Mrs. Essie Mae Walters introduced Mrs. J. R. Lovell of Dumas who in turn introduced Phillip Kear from New Zealand Mr. Kear, wearing his New Zealand school uniform, showed slides of his native country and explained them.

Mrs. Montgomery of Shamrock introduced Pierre Duvausin from Switzerland, who gave a talk on the schools of his country.

John R. Wilde of Spearman introduced Maria Cristina Lobo from Brazil. Miss Lobo entertained with playing the guitar and singing folk music of her country.

Mrs. Mack Hiatt of Pampa introduced Werauy Yoothongkan from Thailand. "Bill," as he has been called here in Pampa, showed slides of his country and explained that his country formerly Siam, had been made known to us through "The King and I."

Visitors were Mr. J. T. McWhirter of Spearman and "Future Teachers" of the area.

The business meeting was called to order by Miss Melbie Bird Richey, president.

Miss Exa Faye Hutton explained that the club's scholarship fund could be used locally by members or sent to state.

Mrs. Lula B. Owen made a motion that the scholarship committee make plans to keep the scholarship fund here.

Hostesses were Mmes. Ann D. Cosine, Florence Jones, Helen Laycock and Fay Dellis Adams.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. S. B. Flowers, discussion was held regarding the state AAUW convention to be held in San Angelo March 30-31 and April 1.

Mrs. Charles Ellis, legislative chairman, reported on AAUW Legislative Day to be held in

US Insignias And Mottoes Topics For AAUW Meeting

The program was part of the chapters' study topic for the year, "The Law and the Citizen."

Mrs. Harrah discussed in detail the origins of presidential and vice presidential seals and where they were used. She displayed pictures of other seals and reported on mottoes of governmental departments. Of special interest to the university women were designs on paper money and the five great seals (made of cement) on top of the Pampa Post Office.

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Texas Girls' Choir Sponsoring Piano

A State Piano Contest, sponsored by the Texas Girls' Choir, will be held April 8 and 9 at Town Hall Seminary South Shopping Center in Fort Worth, Tex.

The contest is open to girls age eight through 14 gifted in playing the piano. Acceptable repertoire will be original piano music literature, not arrangements. Repertoire must include one from each period with a minimum of four — such pieces as the following: BAROQUE — Back (Inventions) etc., SCARLATTI (Sonatas) etc., CLASSICAL — Mozart (Sonata — one movement), Haydn etc., ROMANTIC — Chopin, Schumann (Short work), Mendelssohn, etc., DEBUSSY Ravel, Griffes, etc., CONTEMPORARY — Recognized American Composer of notable worth as Kabalensky, Bartok etc., Judges will pre-judge repertoire listing and will pass on the eligibility of contestants prior to assignment of preliminary auditions. All music must be memorized.

Prizes are first place — Winner will appear as guest soloist at May 20, 1967 Will Rogers Auditorium and receive a trophy and a twenty-five educational fund check; second place will receive a trophy and a ten dollar check; third place will receive a trophy and a five dollar check; fourth and fifth place will receive an honorable mention ribbon; and all contestants will receive certificates of recognition.

Contestants will be judged in technique, interpretation, stage presence, musicianship, memorization, rhythm, phrasing, pedaling, and impression of total performance. For application and additional information write to the Texas Girls' Choir Piano Contest, 3341 Edith Lane, Fort Worth 17. All contestants must be registered by mail post marked by March 17, 1967. Contestant is responsible for lodging arrangements. Housing in approved homes may be arranged through the Texas Girls' Choir.

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W. A. Benninks Present Program

The regular meeting of Pampa Rose Society was held Tuesday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Adair, with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner as co-hosts.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, president, presided over the business meeting. The Club Collect was given in unison and minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. New year books passed out.

The program, Huntsville, Alabama, Space City, Space Span and Spectacular from Southern Living magazine was presented by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bennink to emphasize what the combined efforts of garden clubs, civic organizations and private citizens can accomplish toward the beautification and cleaning up of a city, even with a large turnover of new citizens each month and a mixed citizenship from all sections of the country. Colored slides were shown of the Tyler Rose Show and trips to Aspen, Colo., Santa Fe and Glorieta, N.M., with narration and glimpses into the gardening life of various couples in the club illustrated through poetry.

The table decorations and refreshments served by the hostesses were in keeping with the George Washington motif.

Members present were: Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Adair and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, and Messrs.

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IC Culture Continues Study Of United States Presidents

Continuing with their year's study topic, "Parade of Presidents," Twentieth Century Culture Club members heard the lives of Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge discussed by Mrs. L. J. Zachry and Mrs. Charles Hart at a meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Norman Burhrow.

Mrs. Weldon Carter was co-hostess.

Discussing the biography of Harding, Mrs. Zachry said he was born in Bloomingrove, Ohio on Nov. 2, 1865, and that

in itself was one step toward the presidency for Ohio politicians became very influential in that period right after the civil war and for many years to come.

"To the American public in 1921, it seemed that handsome Mr. Harding was just what the country needed," Mrs. Zachry said. She pointed out writers of reference books have mentioned Mr. Harding, himself, had grave doubts that he was suited for the presidency. "However, Mr. Harding promised the nation a return to normalcy and his smiling wife assured everyone they were just plain folks," she said.

"Mrs. Harding was a vivacious and pleasant woman and donated her time to many social events and charitable causes," Mrs. Zachry related. "It is said she dressed well but always wore clothes made in America. Some have said she was more ambitious than he."

The speaker pointed out President Harding tried to avoid fuss and feathers of the presidency, and when he called for toothpicks on the White House table, the servants nearly went into shock.

"During this administration," Mrs. Zachry stated, "rumors of scandal and misdeeds were common during Harding's administration and these worries became very hard on his health. He felt some of his friends had betrayed him. For a time, Mrs. Harding was ill. He died Aug. 3, 1923 while on a trip to Alaska, accompanied by Mrs. Harding."

Famous words by Calvin Coolidge were recalled by Mrs. Hart as she began her talk on his presidency. "I do not choose to run" became a campaign slogan and he was elected. The speaker called attention to the fact that under Coolidge guidance government taxes were lowered three times in five and a half years and the national

debt was reduced by three quarters of a billion dollars each year. "This, Mrs. Hart said, "was enough to emphasize the importance of the man."

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Refreshments were served during the social hour with the valentine motif carried out in table and refreshments decorations. Each member was presented with a valentine.

During a business meeting, conducted by Mrs. J. L. Chase, president, plans were announced for the Guest Day Tea to be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library. Mrs. E. L. Henderson was guest speaker. Hostesses were Mmes. L. J. Zachry, Doyle Osborne, L. H. Hart, and Otto Specht.

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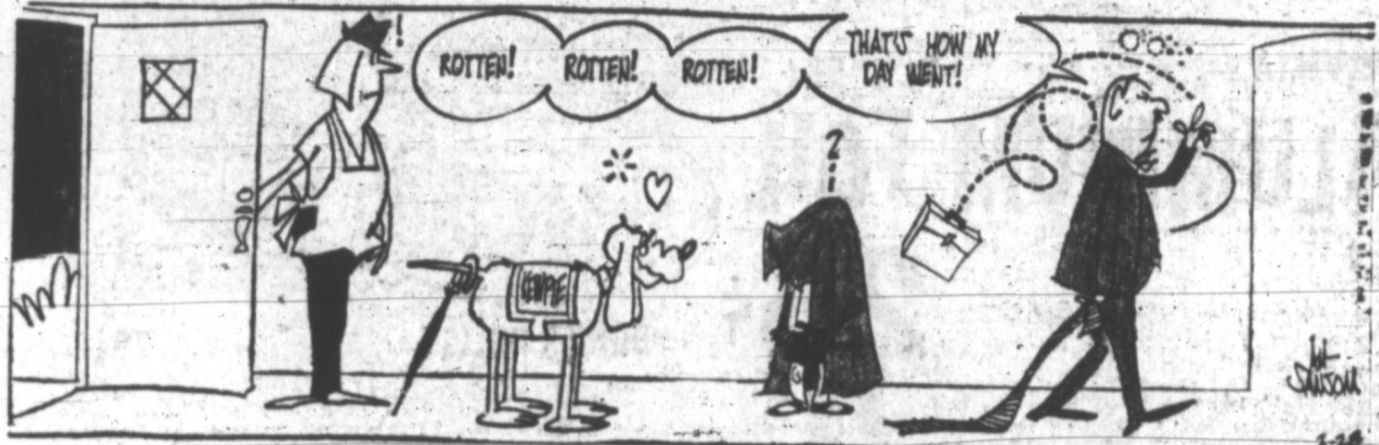
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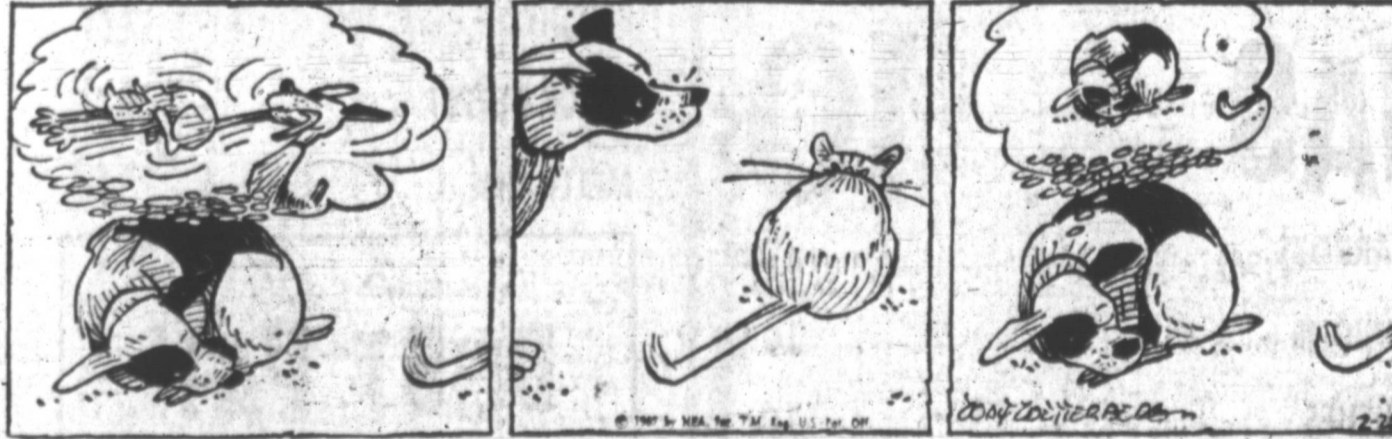
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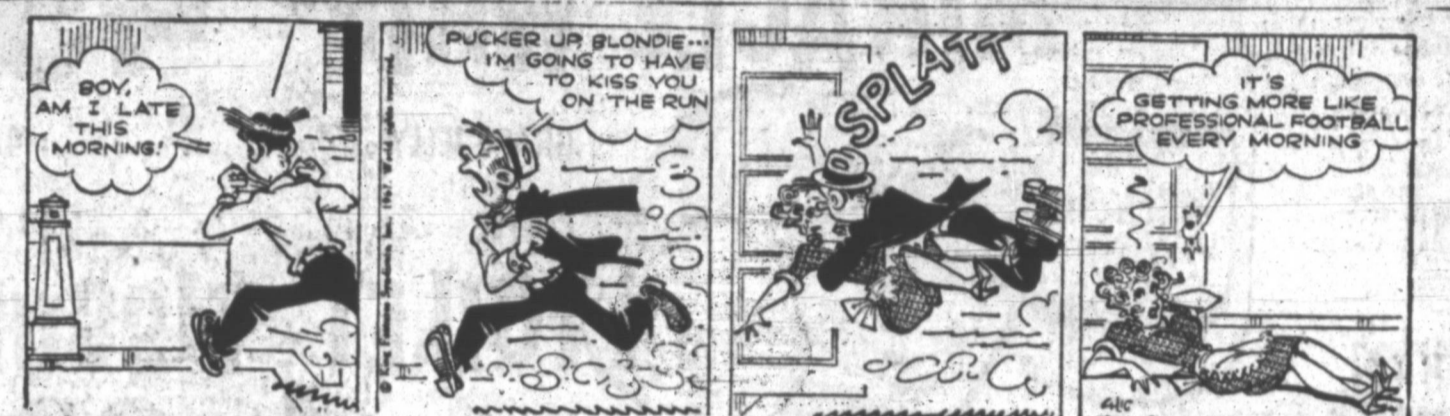
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With Major Hoopie

Short-Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Finstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



SOMETHINGS MISSING

Koufax Absence Leaves a Void

By MILTON RICHMAN — VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The first thing you notice walking into the Dodgers dressing room is that something is missing.

Walk down the long row of lockers on the right and you discover what it is.

Sandy Koufax' familiar No. 32 uniform.

"It's still packed up in the trunk over there," said Nobe Kawano, the Dodgers' equipment man. "They never assigned it to anyone."

"Funny thing, for years when the season ended, Sandy used to tell me, 'Give my number to someone else. I'm not coming back next year.' He used to kid me. You know something, though? He didn't say that to me last year."

Nobe is of Japanese-American ancestry and has been with the Dodgers nine years. No man is a hero to his valet and to Nobe they're all the same.

All except one.

A picture of Koufax is tacked up in his locker.

"Will I miss him?" smiled the hard-working Dodger attendant. "Who won't? He was the best. The best ever. He sent one of my kids to college."

That reference was to Sandy's generosity with tips, which all clubhouse men in baseball rely upon heavily.

"Once in a while in Los Angeles, I'd bring wonton soup out to the ballpark," Nobe recalled, grinning. "Sandy helped me eat it. No more though. Al Ferrara says, 'I'm top dog now. You gotta bring it out for me.'"

In the place where Koufax used to dress in the Dodgers' quarters here, Ron Hunt, the ex-Met second baseman, now does.

Hunt doesn't realize he has Koufax' old locker. He wore No. 33 uniform with the Mets, but has been assigned No. 29 with the Dodgers.

NIT Nearing Completion of Large Tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Invitation Tournament moved closer to completing its 14-team field with the announcement Monday that the nation's oldest post season basketball classic had added Tulsa and Villanova.

Tulsa, which has recorded victories over NIT bound Utah State and Memphis State, is the Missouri Valley Conference runnerup to Louisville, the nation's second ranked team.

The Hurricanes are led by 6-foot Eldridge Webb, the team's top scorer with a 19 point average over an 18-6 season thus far.

In contrast, Villanova has no scorer of Webb's reputation and strength of standout defenses that has yielded only 50.3 points per game and helped the Wildcats force a 16-8 record.

Four More Spots

The two additions bring to 10 the number of teams with NIT invitations in hand. With four more slots to be filled, the tournament's selection committee is considering defending NIT champ Brigham Young and New Mexico and is waiting to learn the second place finishers in the Big Eight and Atlantic Coast Conferences playoffs.

The eight schools previously getting the committee's nod are Southern Illinois (19-2), Providence (18-6), Marquette (16-6), Rutgers (17-6), St. Peter's (18-3), Utah State (18-5), Syracuse (19-4), and Memphis State (17-8).

Villanova has scored wins over half of this group: Memphis State, St. Peter's, Marquette and Providence. The Wildcats will be playing in their third straight NIT and have gone to the NIT four times and the NCAA twice during the six-year reign of coach Jack Kraft.

Kraft, whose 1965 club was NIT runnerup to St. John's and whose 1966 team finished third, was forced to switch Villanova's pattern from the high scoring team of last year after the graduation of Bill Melchioni. It took the Wildcats a while to nell under the new system that stressed defense, but of late they have shown a tight, efficient man-to-man defense and won nine of their last 10 games. Sophomore Johnny Jones is the most consistent scorer.

Tulsa, which already has won more games than any squad in school history except for the 7 team of 1965, has a pair of sophomore forwards who give Webb plenty of support. Bobby Smith is the team's top rebounder and Rob Washington is nearing the soph scoring record of 382 points.

Plans to Visit

The club hasn't said what it will do with Koufax' uniform. The Dodgers shipped it down here some time ago on the off chance he might change his mind. They have never retired any uniform before.

This is the third day in camp for most of the Dodger players and Koufax' name naturally comes up from time to time among the kids and veterans alike.

Jim Campanis, the son of Dodger scouting director Al Campanis, is trying to win a catching berth with the club and had occasion to remark about one of the rookie lefthanders.

"This kid has a good curve ball," he said in the batting cage Monday.

"Better than Koufax?" immediately piped up Dick Stuart.

"Sandy has said he intends paying his old club a visit this spring although he isn't sure exactly when it will be.

Walter O'Malley is anxious to see his \$125,000 former south-paw ace.

"When I see him, I'll ask him what is he waiting for," laughed the Dodger owner. "I'll tell him, 'Go get a uniform, you souvagnun.'"

He misses him, too.

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By United Press International

Arkansas travels to Texas Tech. Monday night, New Mexico State tripped West Texas State 83-67 and Arkansas State rolled over Trinity 93-79.

Texas Western ran its record to 20-5 by outscoring Arizona State 9-2 in the final four minutes. David Lattin and Dave Palacio each had 16 points for the Miners.

New Mexico State completed its best season in six years with a 15-10 record. They meet Houston-March 11 in the first round of the NCAA.

West Texas held a 40-36 halftime lead but lost it early in the second half. Ernest Turner led New Mexico State with 22 points, and Mike Mitchell had 17 for West Texas.

Arkansas State's victory gave them a 8-0 Southland Conference record. Trinity's Larr Jeffries led all scorers with 37 points.



TENSION MOUNTS on the court as well as the sidelines for Dean Smith, right, the University of North Carolina

Ponies Return To SWC Basketball War

By United Press International

Ninth-ranked Texas Western ended its season Monday night by defeating Arizona State in Tempe 61-51. The Miners next play Seattle March 11 in the first round of the NCAA.

But SMU, which clinched an NCAA berth by wrapping up the SWC title Saturday, must play two more games. The Mustangs travel to Texas A&M tonight, and meet Texas in Dallas Thursday.

In other SWC games tonight, Rice is at Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas meet to break second-place tie in Austin and

Upsets Strike in South

By United Press International

1964 —UCLA.
1965 —UCLA.
1966 —Texas Western.
1967 —UCLA.

That's the way most basketball experts are predicting the NCAA list of the national collegiate basketball champions for the past four seasons will look in another month.

But down in El Paso, Tex. where Texas Western doesn't want to be remembered as a one-year happening in the midst of a UCLA dynasty, the Miners are determined to confound the experts for the second straight season.

The ninth-ranked Miners wound up their regular season with a 20-5 record Monday night by recording a 61-51 victory over Arizona State and now have two weeks to prepare for their opening NCAA tourney game against Seattle on March 11.

But coach Don Haskins' crew isn't given much of a chance to successfully defend its title. The school announced Monday that Nevil Shel will not be eligible for the post-season tourney since he played varsity ball as a freshman at North Carolina A. and T. before transferring to Texas Western.

Only Three Left

Since Bobby Joe Hill was declared scholastically ineligible earlier this season, the Miners only have three of the seven players who played in the NCAA title game — against Kentucky last season still in the lineup.

Also, UCLA, which won back-to-back national titles in 1964-65 with little stars like Gail Goodrich, now is overwhelmingly favored to make it three titles in four years with the game's No. 1 big star, Lew Alcindor, in the lineup.

If Texas Western wins its

first two tourney games, it will probably meet UCLA in the West regional finals at Corvallis Ore. March 18.

While the Miners were winning Monday night, two other teams in the United Press International's top ten split. Western Kentucky turned back Austin Peay 116-76 as Clem Haskins returned to the lineup after a layoff due to a broken wrist and scored 16 points. But eighth-ranked Tennessee — was stunned by Alabama, 63-52.

Shed didn't play — against Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz., as Dave Lattin and Dave Palacio each scored 16 points for the Miners followed by Cager with 11.

Haskins, who had missed five Western Kentucky games with the injury, now needs just four points to set a school scoring record. Wayne Chapman and Dwight Smith each poured in 27 for the winners, who had a 64 33

half time lead.

Despite the loss to Alabama, Tennessee retained first place in the Southeastern Conference because Vanderbilt was knocked off by Mississippi State, 74-71. Tennessee is now 13-3 in conference play and Vanderbilt is 12-4.

Richard Deppe scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Alabama to the upset victory. Rod Widby had 15 points for Tennessee.

Double Figures

Mississippi State had all five starters in double figures while ruining Vanderbilt's chance of tying Tennessee for the SEC lead. Vanderbilt held a 42-36 halftime lead but Mississippi State came on fast in the second half. Center Dave Williams scored 23 points for the winners while Bob Warren led Vanderbilt with 17.

Indiana retained its precarious hold on first place in the tangled Big 10 race by edging Michigan 98-86. Butch Joyner's 33 points were high for the Hoosiers.

Michigan State remained one-game behind Indiana by whipping Ohio State, 74-63. Lee Lafayette, the 67 sharpshooter, was moved to guard to counter OSU's zone press and scored 17. John Bailey also had 17 for MSU.

In the other Big 10 game, Purdue hurt Iowa's title chances with a 78-75 triumph.

SAME OLD RATINGS

UCLA Still Holding First

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — It must strike fear into the hearts of opposing coaches to know that UCLA's John Wooden only turned his mealticket Lew Alcindor loose twice this season.

It's impossible to improve on the perfect 23-0 record fashioned by the Bruins through games of Saturday, Feb. 25, but if Alcindor had been allowed to go full tilt in every game this year UCLA might have made a mockery of the game of basketball.

The Bruins haven't had much competition as it is and are now only one week away from locking up their second national championship as selected by the United Press International board of coaches.

UCLA, which has led in the ratings since the opening week of the season, grabbed 34 of the

35 first place votes cast by the UPI board this week, increasing its lead in the standings over second-ranked Louisville to an insurmountable 72 points.

The Cardinals, who ended their regular season play last Saturday with a fine 23-3 record, received one first place vote this week but have virtually no hope of overtaking the Bruins. UCLA has three games remaining on its schedule, all against teams it has beaten previously this season.

Little Change

There was very little change among the top 10 this week as only Princeton, Houston and Western Kentucky shifted positions from a week ago.

The Tigers, who gained at least a tie for the Ivy League crown with back-to-back victories over Columbia and Cornell, climbed one place to fifth with

a 22-2 record; the Cougars, headed for the NCAA tournament, advanced one place to sixth with a 21-3 mark; and the Hilltoppers dropped two places to seventh after losing their second game in 22 outings.

North Carolina (20-3) remained fixed in the No. 3 spot, Kansas (19-3) held on to fourth and Tennessee (18-4), Texas Western (19-5) and Boston College (17-2) remained in the eighth, ninth and 10th positions respectively.

While the top 10 remained pretty well intact, the second 10 as Syracuse and Utah State got caught reading their National Invitation Tournament billings and fell flat on their faces.

Two Fall Sharply

The Orangemen's double loss to St. John's and then to Canisius dropped them from 11th to 19th, leaving them with little hope of reaching the top 10 this season.

Utah State, which cracked the top 10 three weeks ago, was also jolted by consecutive losses and now may have trouble just staying in the top 20. Beaten by Texas Western and Colorado State, the Aggies fell from 12th to 20th in the ratings.

Vanderbilt and St. John's took advantage of the situation to climb to 11th and 12th respectively.

As devastating as UCLA has been this season, Alcindor has rarely played a complete game and has really broken loose as a scorer in only two games. He poured in 56 points in his varsity debut and had 61 last Saturday night in an all-out effort to regain the national scoring lead.

Wooden, who knows his 7-foot-1 center is capable of averaging over 40 points per game, prefers to bring him along gradually and let him learn some of the other phases of the game at the same time.

Bi-District Game Tonight

Briscoe and Darrouzett girls, two Panhandle powerhouses the past two seasons, square off at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The winner of the bi-district clash will advance to the regional tournament Friday and Saturday, scheduled in Canyon.

Briscoe started slowly but came on strong during the last half of the season to take their district title and finished 10-1 in district play.

Darrouzett finished 11-0 in district play and stood 23-7 for the season.

Bowling

Lamplighters Mixed League First Place: Graham's TV. Team Hi Game: Ed's Texaco, 815.

Team Hi Series: Ed's Texaco, 2352.

Ind. Hi Game: Wylene Patrick, 189 and Kent Olson, 231.

Ind. Hi Series: Wylene Patrick, 519 and Kent Olson, 600.

Classic League

First Place: 1st National Bank.

Team Hi Game: Team No. 8, 647.

Team Hi Series: Team No. 8, 1777.

Ind. Hi Game: Leonard Cable, 222.

Ind. Hi Series: James Hem-bree, 569.

GIANTS IN TROUBLE

Marichal Wants \$\$\$\$

By United Press International

At the rate he's being rewarded, Jim Bunning may never win 20 games again.

Bunning, who has recorded 19 victories in each of his three seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies, became the highest salaried player in the club's history Monday when he signed for an estimated \$80,000.

It also established the hard-throwing righthander as the fifth best-paid pitcher in baseball history behind Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Warren Spahn and Bob Feller. Bunning drew \$70,000 last year.

Bunning, 25, won 10 games with the Detroit Tigers in 1957 but has been unable to reach that peak again although he did throw a perfect game against New York Mets in 1964. In 1962 he won 19 games with

Detroit and he's equalled that figure the last three years with the Phils.

Bunning's record as the best-rewarded Phillie will stand only until third baseman Richie Allen comes to terms. Allen is holding out for \$100,000.

Farewell to Sore Arms

Two other pitchers had reason to celebrate Monday but for different reasons. Lefthander Steve Barber of the Baltimore Orioles and righthander Jim Bouton of the New York Yankees teked their sore arms and both were aglow with optimism.

"I'm planning on being the opening-day pitcher," said Barber at the Miami camp of the world champions. "This sore arm I had last season is similar to something I had in my first year in professional baseball in

GOOD NOT BAD

Twins Could Show Form of Flag Year

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RATING—A.

INFIELD—Harmon Killebrew moving to first base, his favorite position. Harmon had another good year in '66, hitting .281 with 39 HR, 110 RBI. Second a

question mark. Twins thinking of using Cesar Tovar (280) in outfield. If so, Frank Quilici, Ron Clark, both in minors last season, will battle for job. Shortstop Zoilo Versalles, MVP year before, dropped to 249 last season. Rich Rollins (245) moves back into third base job.

RATING—B.

OUTFIELD — Tony Oliva one of the great naturals in the game. Hit .307 with 25 HR, 87 RBI. Bob Allison dropped to .220, only eight HR. Ted Uhlander good fielder in center. Not much of a hitter (.225). Tovar may replace him. Twins hoping Walt Bond can make comeback. Has plenty of power. RATING—B Minus

CATCHING—Earl Battey still No. 1 on a staff that includes Russ Nixon, Jerry Zimmerman. Good depth here, plenty of experience. But Battey's average dipped to .255 last year. RATING—B.

BENCH—Rich Reese, a .327 hitter at Denver last year, expected to stick as sub first baseman. Andy Kosco, Sandy Valdespino the reserve outfielders. Neither can hit A weak spot, except for reserve catchers.

RATING—C.

SUMMARY — Will be closer than last year. Pitching improved with Kline, Chance. Need another outfielder. Bond could be the answer. Had couple of good years with Astros. PREDICTION — Good, but not that good, 2ND.

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A-HES AND PAINS are common to major league ballplayers during the early stages of spring training, so this locker room scene at the Atlanta Braves camp in West Palm Beach, Fla., is typical. Pitcher Denny Lemaster is in front, while catcher Gene Oliver left, and pitcher Bob Bruce stretch out on the rubbing tables.

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Unfolding Drama of Man's Future

The year 2000 exerts a strong attraction on our imaginations. The attraction will become stronger the closer we get to that magic year which, some of us may be shocked to realize, is nearer in time than the first inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt or the coming to power of Adolf Hitler.

This fascination with the 21st century is shared as much by scientists as by laymen. The year 2000 has been set up as a target date for all sorts of expert predictions.

The renowned biologist and geneticist, H. Bentley Glass, offered a peek at 2000 the other day. He predicted that by then:—Man will be free of hunger and infectious diseases—despite the mathematical certainty that world population will have reached 6 billion—and defective body parts will be replaced, even in unborn children.

Most people will enjoy a vigorous physical and mental life until the age of 90 or 100. —Frozen reproductive cells, of living people as well as those long dead, will be used to create life.

But looking through his glass darkly, Glass found the picture not all rosy. "This staggering power over human evolution will only provoke another great crisis in human affairs—the crisis of values and goals."

His warning is echoed by British physicist Dennis Gabor, who says that the most formidable obstacle man has to overcome is human nature itself.

According to Gabor, "the brutal fact" is that nobody knows how to make people happy unless they are hard at work, their noses to the grindstone, or they are fighting each other to death.

Fighting is obviously no longer a reasonable channel for human energy, but neither is hard

work. We cannot, he says, go on growing more and more productive and consuming more and more forever. We must eventually reach a level of maturity. The basic urge to work hard must be replaced by the ability to enjoy leisure.

Another biologist, Robert S. Morison of Cornell, predicts that, whether we like it or not, the need to teach children the new knowledge that is becoming increasingly necessary for survival in a rapidly moving world will lead to a decline in the authority of the family and child-rearing functions by society.

These glimpses of the brave new world we are fashioning may be more than a little frightening to some. But if so, it is only because science has enabled us to look ahead with such clairvoyance.

Imagine the consternation that would have been caused in the innocent and optimistic world of 1867 if our forefathers could have foreseen the 20th century. They would have considered the benefits technology was to bring a poor exchange for its cost in human values—two massive world wars in which tens of millions died, the rise of dictators, the assembly-line extermination of human beings, the city-destroying weapons.

Yet few of us would turn back the calendar those 100 years. Few would try to stop it where it is today.

"The future can't be predicted," says Gabor, "but futures can be invented. If you don't invent the future you want, you will never attempt it."

Perhaps it may help us in deciding the kind of future we want to remember that the year 2000 is not only the beginning of a new century. It is also the beginning of a new millennium.

Vietnam Is Bad Penny For Romney

By BRUCE BISSAT
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POCATELLO, Idaho (NEA)—When Michigan's Gov. George Romney jumped off on a six-state western trip to explore his 1968 presidential prospects, he did not foresee that it would become a floating, itinerant press conference on Vietnam.

By the time he had moved into Idaho from Washington, Alaska and Utah, it was exactly that. And this gave his much heralded four three main levels of activity. All deserve separate reports.

On one level, Romney and aides were sitting down with state and local leaders—testing the early winds, building contacts, trying for varying kinds of commitment to a potential candidacy.

At a more visible level, the governor bustled about making a dozen set talks in four days, shaking hands at five receptions and showing himself to open-handed westerners in a whirl of vigorous energy.

Interspersed with it all were four press conferences in five days. There, as he stood in the glare, Vietnam intruded. By late afternoon in Pocatello, this "third level" seemed to dominate.

Romney aides were nettled at the intrusion. Yet the governor himself, and the circumstances, made it almost inevitable.

A potential presidential figure cannot isolate himself from the hardest issue of the day. The great issues pursue him, even as he flies off into the western blue.

Romney, however, did not try to shove Vietnam aside like unwanted baggage. At Anchorage, he grasped this pretext to get into broad press conference discussion of it, impressing listeners with answers terse and sharp, though highly critical of President Johnson's handling of the war.

In Salt Lake City two days later, he once more took on Vietnam without fuss. At a GOP luncheon that day, he used a planted query in an effort to clarify a Vietnam reply given somewhat foggy just hours before.

Finally, at Pocatello, bedeviled by the same question (what war-and-peace options are open to Republicans that are, by the governor's charge, closed to Johnson?), Romney turned at first genially and then sternly testy with newsmen.

Irritated reporters sought—in point—to put him down. Romney men muttered something about newsmen presuming to act like "secretaries of state."

This eruption, casting dust over the governor's trail, actually had deep-set origins. After the 1966 elections, the governor—stung months before by criticism of a rambling, opaque Vietnam reply he offered at Los Angeles—vowed he would say no more until he had studied the issue and could offer specifics.

Pressure from the press cracked the barrier in a few weeks. Pushed to satisfy the appetite for information, fearful long delay would raise hopes over his "big answer" too high, the governor gingerly ventured background talk on Vietnam. Always, at the end, he sought the shelter of his "no specifics" posture.

Gradually, though hardly noticed, his "preamble discussions" of Vietnam grew longer and more complex until today they outdo the winding answers of 1965-66 which forced him on the defensive. But the return to long, sometimes imprecise, comment spelled new trouble.

It raised fresh questions for the press. Now and then they butted against his resolve. To avoid specifics until much later.

His concern for fresh knowledge was accepted "as legitimate, as was his wariness over getting trapped with solutions which events could swiftly outdate. Yet it also seemed plain that his original "I'm studying" posture served as a refuge from which he could emerge to take hard shots at Johnson and then fall back.

The Pocatello eruption came from the collision of Romney's reasonable wish to learn more and avoid entrapment on the one hand, and on the other his urge to appease those pressing him endlessly to speak meaningfully on Vietnam. But the event is hardly a disaster for his candidacy.

I Almost Hate To Ask —



Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

It's always a delight to arrive in the Belgian capital by air because of the ease and speed of transport between the airport and downtown Brussels. American cities are still struggling and delivering passengers by bus through bottlenecks and time-consuming traffic jams. Over a decade ago the Sabena Airlines, government-owned and operated, inaugurated a direct rail service between the airport and downtown and the fare is 50 cents in U.S. money. No other airport in Europe has a rail or high speed ground connection. Sometime this summer the Cleveland, Ohio, rapid transit will be extended to the local airport, giving it the distinction of being the only American city with fast dependable service to its center.

Today's smile: A wife was berating her husband at a cocktail party for returning to the buffet table for several helpings of hors d'oeuvres and said: "I would think you'd be embarrassed." "Not at all," he replied, "I just tell them I'm getting there for you."

Reading an article about the Prohibition era, we came across several mentions of the term "near-beer," which was applied to those days to all non-alcoholic brews. That recalled to us that Hype Igoe, the New York sports writer, originated the classic crack of that period: "Whoever called it near-beer was a poor judge of distance."

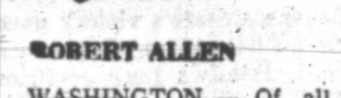
Thoughts while shaving: A recent item here about the high cost of fireplace logs in Manhattan brought us a brochure about a new kind of fireplace log called the "Lumber Jack." It's made of Kentucky oak shavings, chemically treated and pressed into the shape of a 16-inch log. All you need for a comfortable fire for an evening is a single match, yesterday's newspaper and one of these. Like other Manhattan fireplace fuel, they are sold in supermarkets, delicatessens and gasoline stations. What next? ... And another recent item about the expression "bring home the bacon" evoked a response from an Illinois sports fan who recalled that he first read it in connection with the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard heavyweight championship fight in Havana in 1915. Seems that Johnson's wife kept yelling to the champion from her ringside seat. "Bring home the bacon, Jack." The sports writers featured her entreaties in their stories about the fight, which Willard won by a knockout in the 26th round.

Here's a way to eliminate beatniks, improve the barber business and siphon more money into the government, all in one fell swoop—tax beards.

During the first year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth I of England, she had a law passed taxing men's beards at the rate of four shillings a year. In this time of prosperity those desiring hirsute adornment could easily afford \$100 a year to main-

Backstage Washington

Peking Wall Poster in Which Mao Urges Niece To Read Bible Baffles Intelligence Experts



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Of all the recent "wall-poster" reports from Peking, none has baffled U.S. intelligence authorities more than one quoting a conversation between Mao Tse-tung and his niece, a student of English.

The bizarre poster, appearing on Feb. 15, reported that Mao lectured his niece, Wang Hailuog, "to read the translated Chinese classics and the Bible, especially 'The Apocalypse'—a revelation of things that were, are, and will be."

Mao's niece was quoted as saying that "our instructors will not let us read old books like the Bible, but that certain of my friends have read the book and the novel 'The Dream of the Red Pavilion'."

The latter is an Eighteenth Century Chinese classic, often considered licentious and responsible for the disgrace and imprisonment of the noted Chinese critic Hu Feng in 1957. He was jailed after urging Chinese students to read the novel.

According to the wall poster, Wang's reply brought praise from Mao for her friends and some very unlike-Mao comments from the chairman of the Chinese Communist Party about the Bible.

"These are the best historical books in the world, and their language is very beautiful," Mao is reported to have said. He cited passages in both books and pointed out that they allow the reader a better understanding of the world today.

It was at this point, the wall poster indicated, that Mao reproached his niece for "not reading" the holy book, and made his suggestion on "returning to your studies and that translation of the Bible from English to Chinese be undertaken."

The latter suggestion is particularly startling since the Bible has been banned from Chinese bookstores and university libraries by Mao since he came to power in 1949.

EXAMINING REPORT — The text of the wall poster, bearing the signature of the Peking cultural revolution group, was obtained by U.S. intelligence authorities after a news agency in that country received it from one of its correspondents in Peking.

In an accompanying memorandum, the agency reported that the poster, completely different from others, had attracted that hairy look. They must save twice that much now on soap, shaving cream and razor blades. ... The Lynchburg, (Va.) NEWS reported in a story: "The jar knocked the bride's supports out, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage." We'll bet the bridegroom was jarred, too.

Country Editor speaking: "Middle age is the time of life when you don't want to work and you can't afford to quit."

Study for Freedom

We welcome the opening of the Freedom Study Center in Boston, Virginia, about eighty miles southeast of Washington, D. C. The purpose is to turn out graduates "who know as much of the tactics and strategy of communism as prospective admirals know of the tactics and strategy of naval warfare." We are grateful that competent men and women have planned this enterprise and carried it through to a successful beginning. The property consists of 671 acres and an impressive old stone mansion.

It is hoped that those patriots who are planning the studies will put proper emphasis on moral and spiritual values. There can be no freedom without voluntary loyalty to the moral law of God. If men will not follow the moral ideals supremely expressed by the Christian religion, there is no hope of maintaining freedom and free self-government, for the strong will find ways of exploiting the weak, resulting in a master and slave relationship. Unless men adhere voluntarily to the high ethical ideals of truthfulness, honesty, generosity and good will toward others, and refrain from coveting, stealing and mistreating their fellows, free government becomes impossible.

These ideals are taught by the moral codes growing out of religious faith. They lie in the spiritual compartment of the lives of men and women, and they govern their physical actions. Let us never forget William Penn's great words, "If men will not be governed by God then they must be governed by tyrants."

To pacifists and their sympathizers who believe that if we disarm and are good and kind to our implacable foe, communism, he will be won from the error of his way, and will accept peaceable coexistence, we commend a careful consideration of the following quotation from Professor Karl Brandt of the Hoover Institution. Professor Brandt made this statement in an address before the Annual Institute on World Affairs at San Diego, Calif., Aug. 18, 1966: "If historical experience means anything at all, it gives almost certain assurance (and not the slightest evidence to the contrary) that certain men who have the power to initiate war as the means to expand their orbit of command will do so when they consider the chances favorable, irrespective of the possible risk of total self-destruction."

formed that Chiang, in talks with U.S. diplomats, had taken the position that because of the limited size of units involved in the probes, his government was not under any treaty requirement to keep Washington informed of these operations, but that he would do so.

The President was also in-

ed lively curiosity among large crowds of readers before it was suddenly taken down.

U.S. intelligence experts on China are now studying the text to determine if it contained any message relating to the power struggle in China or any of the strange events that occur almost daily.

Another intelligence group has been assigned to determine the accuracy of a report that the poster was put up by the anti-Mao faction.

In making their study, this intelligence group is examining two theories. The poster was displayed to discredit the aged and ailing leader throughout the Communist world or as a warning of touching off a nuclear holocaust.

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The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Horseplay May Have Harmful Repercussions

Horseplay sounds like good clean fun but is it? The laughter of the practical joker who goes around pulling the chair or the rug from under his playmates all too often turns to chagrin. Although the perpetrator means to cause no serious harm, all horseplay has a way of backfiring. I would not, however, suggest that it will ever be possible to eliminate horseplay from the normal growing up of children, especially boys, who have a great need to burn up excess energy and relieve natural tensions.

Missiles propelled by a rubber band in a schoolroom, paper airplanes with pins taped to their beaks and thumb tacks sent sailing across a room with a snap of a finger may be a source of boundless amusement until they connect with another child's eye. Even throwing a snowball at the back of another child's head can have tragic repercussions if the intended victim suddenly whirrs around and catches the snowball with his eye. One such bit of misfired horseplay is enough to impress a much-needed lesson on the prankster—but what a price to pay!

Since the urge to indulge in horseplay is no more likely to be eliminated than the occasional urge to eat too much or to stay up too late, how can its effects be minimized? Try to teach your child to think before

he acts. What might be an acceptable prank on dad must be absolutely forbidden if dad happens to be shaving or driving a car. And a bit of tomfoolery that might make mors laugh could be entirely inappropriate if she is peeling potatoes or lifting a steaming roast out of the oven.

Q—My son has Osmond Schlatter's disease in his knees. What causes it? Can it affect any other joints? What can be done for him?

A—This disease, also called osteochondritis of the knee, is fairly common in children between five and 15 years of age. The cause is unknown. In this disease the bones and cartilage in the growth center of the bones near the joint become inflamed. A similar condition in the hip is called Perthes' disease.

Your son should wear a brace or some other form of support to prevent his bearing any weight on the involved joint. This relieves the pain and prevents deformity. No other treatment is needed, and when your son has achieved his full growth the condition will clear up completely.



Hunt for Truth

By N. L. HUNT

WAGE-PRICE FREEZE IN GREAT BRITAIN

Last July the Labor Government of Great Britain imposed a mandatory freeze on most wages and prices. It was supposed to be only temporary, perhaps to end in 1966. Now statements by the Labor Government and reports from impartial observers indicate that the wage-price freeze will almost certainly be continued well into 1967 and may last indefinitely.

Unless a country is in the midst of an all-out war for survival which causes great scarcity of civilian goods, a wage-price freeze by government means just one thing: a confession of the total failure and disastrous consequences of government meddling in the economy. It means that government, having tried everything else, has been driven to the last resort of clamping an iron hand on the economy while the bureaucracy struggles to regroup.

It is ironic but appropriate that this crude and restrictive measure, which prevents British workmen from even hoping for pay increases just as it prevents British businessmen from making any reasonable margin of profit, should come from that loudly self-proclaimed "friend of the workingman," the Labor Party. When the workingman's alleged "friends" clamp a freeze on his wages, he has no need to look any further for his enemies.

There is real danger that before long the United States may follow the road of Great Britain with increased government interference in the economy leading in the end to fixed wages and prices. That is the final result of government's destruction of the free market. To avoid it, we must begin liberating the market from existing controls, instead of adding more.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor:

ONE-MAN CITY GOVERNMENT

(City Manager)

Our city officials hold city council meetings in 15 minutes—17 minutes? This happens twice a month. We'll give them 20 minutes twice a month. That amounts to eight hours a year.

We need a change here. We need five middle-aged people who will work for our town, I have no objection to a mixed group—men and women.

There has not been one pound of dirt moved on three highways. You have until March 4th. Let's go, taxpayers.

M. C. Hill
820 E. Browning

The average person is very courteous to others under most circumstances. Most men will hold open doors for ladies (even though they don't get thanked always), and assist elderly persons across the street. What happens to many of these same people when they get behind the wheel of an automobile?

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