



"At least one third of man's life is spent at work. This time should be joyful and rewarding, full of satisfactions for things attempted and for goals achieved."
—Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—
Partly cloudy through Thursday and a little warmer today. High this afternoon and Thursday, upper 60's. Low tonight-near 30. Winds southwesterly 10-20 mph and gusty this afternoon. High yesterday-50. Low this morning-30.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Death Toll In Quake Soars To 43

DWI Charges Filed Following One-Car Wreck

A Panhandle woman was released from Gray County jail on \$1,000 bond this morning after she was arraigned before Justice of the Peace E. L. "Ed" Anderson on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Mrs. Leoni Webster Bill, Panhandle, was charged after Department of Public Safety Patrolman Jim Powell, investigated an accident involving her car yesterday at 5:15 p.m.

The one-car mishap occurred at the intersection of Price Road and Highway 60 when the westbound automobile driven by Mrs. Bill left the roadway, crashed through center divider reflectors and careened into a utility pole.

A passenger in the car, Jean Boac, also of Panhandle, was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment of rib and leg injuries following the accident.



ACCIDENT VICTIM — Department of Public Safety Officer Jim Powell waits for an ambulance to transport Jean Boac, Panhandle, to the hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in a one-car accident west of Pampa city limits yesterday afternoon. Driver of the automobile, Mrs. Leoni W. Bill, Panhandle, was taken into custody and lodged in Gray County jail on charges of driving while intoxicated as a result of the wreck. (Staff Photo)

Two Retail Giants Accused By FTC Of Deceptive Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Montgomery Ward and Spiegel, two retailing giants, were accused by the Federal Trade Commission today of deceptive advertising and violating the truth-in-lending law.

The charges included allegations that both firms failed to tell customers they would be charged interest on last month's entire balance unless paid in full.

Under this so-called "previous balance" system, if a customer is billed for \$50 and pays less than the full amount—even if he immediately mails a check for \$49—his next bill will include interest on the entire \$50.

The truth in lending law requires disclosure of this system, which is used by many retailers. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has introduced legislation which would outlaw the practice.

The advertising deception alleged against Montgomery Ward concerned ads claiming "no monthly payment until June" or some such date several months in the future. The FTC said Montgomery Ward charged interest on the purchase during the deferred payment period without first disclosing that interest would be charged.

A Montgomery Ward spokesman, replying to the charges, said:

"Montgomery Ward's corporate advertising and credit policies comply fully with the letter and spirit of the law and FTC regulations. Furthermore, we provide all customers with full and adequate information about products and services."

"It is regrettable that the government did not see fit to discuss and verify our policies before making a public release. We have not yet received a copy of the complaint from the Federal Trade Commission."

The charges were in the form of proposed consent orders against Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., and its parent firm, Marcor, Inc., and against Spiegel, Inc. Both companies are headquartered in Chicago.

Under FTC procedures, the companies can sign the orders, agreeing to stop the alleged violation without admitting guilt, or contest the allegations before an FTC hearing examiner.

U.S. Air Support Of S. Viet Drive In Laos Resumed

SAIGON (UPI)—More than 10,000 South Vietnamese troops crossed parts of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos today in their push toward the Communist supply center of Tchepone. U.S. aircraft took advantage of a break in monsoon weather to resume support of the Laotian drive.

Military spokesmen said the deepest penetration of South Vietnamese troops into Laos was slightly more than seven miles although field reports said some Black Panther reconnaissance units were as far as 15 miles.

"Some of our units have crossed parts of the Ho Chi Minh Trail," a military spokesman said. He said there had been no significant seizures of Communist arms and supplies, a major objective of the operation.

The South Vietnamese Command denied Communist Pathet Lao reports that the town of Tchepone, 27 miles inside Laos, was under attack. It is a major goal of South Vietnamese forces striving to cut Communist supply lines in the Ho Chi Minh complex.

The South Vietnamese said they had killed 55 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese since opening the drive across the border Monday. Military spokesmen listed South Vietnamese casualties at 18 killed and 36 wounded.

U.S. B52s bombed ahead of the advancing South Vietnamese units and American helicopters resumed their support role after more than 24 hours in which monsoon rain, fog and low clouds in which U.S. aircraft were grounded.

The South Vietnamese Command said the number of troops in Laos had grown from 6,000 to "more than 10,000."

In a delayed report, the U.S. Command said a U.S. Army UH1 Huey helicopter was shot down Monday over Laos wounding two crewmen. Two others were missing. The command also reported the loss of an Army Cobra gunship in the Mekong Delta 142 miles southwest of Saigon on Tuesday. No casualties were reported.

They will remain in quarantine until Feb. 26, in case they are carrying alien germs from the moon.

Quarantine restrictions, however, have been relaxed somewhat to permit the three astronauts to leave their isolation trainer briefly Thursday to fly by helicopter to Pago (See APOLLO, Page 2)

MISSION MOST PRODUCTIVE

Apollo Crew Heads Home From Flight

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The triumphant pilots of Apollo 14 headed home today from a 12 million mile odyssey to the moon that won them an "absolutely perfect score" rating.

Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell carried back with them on this proud ship a cache of rocks that may date back to the birth of the moon, and the knowledge of their nine days in space erased the stigma of Apollo 13.

The three spacemen were pronounced "in good health" Tuesday night after a quick medical examination. They relaxed with their first solid meal in nine days—a steak dinner complete with buttered

asparagus, apple cobbler, coffee, tea and milk.

"This success certainly sets us solidly on the course for the remaining three flights in the program," said Dale M. Myers, associate space agency administrator in charge of manned spaceflight. "Apollos 15, 16 and 17 are now a solid part of the American space program and we're looking forward to tremendous increases in scientific results."

President Nixon telephoned the astronauts shortly after their splashdown and thanked them for all Americans. He told Shepard, 47, the veteran of America's first manned spaceflight, "You give all of us older fellows some hope."

Apollo 14 will go down in the books as the most scientifically productive flight man has made in space.

Shepard, Roosa and Mitchell made a bullseye splashdown Tuesday and were picked up by this helicopter carrier in one of the smoothest astronaut recoveries ever made.

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Egypt Condemns Israel For Rejection Of Offer

By United Press International
Egypt has condemned Israel for what it considers a "clear rejection" of an Egyptian proposal to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops are withdrawn.

Israeli newspapers interpreted Israel's stand as a counter offer that left the next move up to Egypt.

Prime Minister Golda Meir told the Knesset (parliament) Tuesday that Israel would not pull its troops back from the canal without a peace treaty but would be willing to discuss reopening of the canal and mutual de-escalation of the military confrontation.

An Egyptian government spokesman in Cairo said "We consider the statement made by Mrs. Meir to the Knesset today as constituting a clear rejection

of the Egyptian peace initiative."

An Israeli military spokesman in Jerusalem said Israeli troops killed six Arab guerrillas Tuesday night in a battle in the occupied Golan Heights near the cease-fire line with Syria. The military command also said Israeli security forces arrested 45 members of a guerrilla network on the occupied Jordanian west bank who carried out a rocket shelling of Jerusalem and at least 18 other attacks.

Israel and Egypt accused each other Tuesday of hindering the search for peace in the Middle East.

Mrs. Meir told the Knesset that Egypt's limitation of 30 days on the present cease-fire "is equivalent to a threat to renew the war on March 7, 1971."

She said this meant continuing the peace talks under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring "in an eve-of-war atmosphere, in the shadow of an ultimatum and on the basis of the unrealistic claim that agreement can be reached on such a complex subject in such a brief period."

An Egyptian government spokesman charged "Mrs. Meir has talked often of peace and her desire for peace at a time when all Israel's acts are aimed against peace."

"Attempts at camouflage will never conceal the truth that Israel does not want to implement the Security Council resolution and does not want to give up occupied Arab territory."

The U.N. Security Council resolution was passed at the (See EGYPT, Page 2)

More Than 1,000 Injured; 120,000 People Removed

Tremor Said To Be Worst In California Since '33

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Rescue workers pulled more bodies from the twisted wreckage of a veteran's hospital today and carefully lifted huge pieces of concrete in hopes of finding others alive as the toll of dead in Tuesday's earthquake rose to 43.

Aftershocks still rumbled across the Los Angeles area intermittently more than 24 hours after the major quake and armed police kept 120,000 persons from their homes in a section below a cracked dam lest another heavy tremor unleash more than 3 billion gallons of water.

Twenty six of the victims were crushed in "three floors of compressed concrete" at the San Fernando Veterans Hospital. Fifteen patients and workers were still missing. The body of a nurse at her station could be seen deep in the debris.

One man was brought out alive just before dawn one of 36 who lived through the catastrophe at the hospital.

The number injured was placed at nearly 1,000.

Los Angeles County Engineer John A. Lambie estimated damage "in the billions of dollars."

"This was an unusual earthquake in that there was tremendous damage to small homes near the epicenter," Lambie said. "Since these people have left their homes, we didn't consider it an emergency to go and check the damage so we don't have all the estimates yet. I would estimate about \$125 million damage to county public buildings alone."

An 18-square mile area below the Van Norman Dam, cracked in the massive quake and shaken by hundreds of aftershocks, was evacuated and sealed off. Sixteen persons who sneaked back into the area were arrested, several for looting empty homes and stores.

More than 400 police officers were manning every intersection of the area and a spokesman said the danger of the dam bursting was "still worrying us" because of the aftershocks.

Nearly 1,000 persons were injured in the massive tremor which shook 300 miles of California and devastated parts of a 40-mile section of the Los Angeles area. Damage mounted into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Gov. Ronald Reagan alerted 10 National Guard units. Vice President Spiro Agnew, dispatched to Los Angeles when President Nixon declared California a disaster area Tuesday, was to meet with Reagan and disaster officials today.

Former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall blamed the earthquake on "developers who developed and people who built where they shouldn't."

"We know where the fault lines lie," Udall said at San Jose State College Tuesday night. "I think some of these Southern California problems—the floods and fires they've had—are environmental disasters, people-caused."

In Washington, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he would press for a full congressional investigation of the VA hospital collapse.

Working all night under the glare of searchlights, rescue workers at the VA hospital were "going through three complete floors of compressed concrete rubble," a fire department spokesman said.

At the veterans hospital, a pile of crazily stacked and twisted girders, beams, joists and collapsed floors, rescue workers feared many more bodies would be found—possibly a whole ward of employes and patients.

Some May Be Alive
But they said it was possible some of the missing 29 were still alive, waiting for agonizingly slow efforts by 200 rescue workers, some of them digging with their bare hands. "I couldn't see my love killed," Miss Atkins testified, so she stabbed Hinman to death.

after up to 14 hours buried in the rubble.

At the badly damaged Van Norman Dam two miles away, disaster workers frantically pumped out water and said they were hopeful the dam would hold barring a strong new tremor.

Police told all residents of an 18-square-mile area below the dam to stay out at least until tonight and possibly longer.

The entire 6,700-man Los Angeles police force was mobilized on 12-hour shifts to patrol deserted streets below the dam, which was cracked with fissures up to 18 inches wide.

Chief Edward M. Davis said he asked Gov. Ronald Reagan to call out 300 National Guardsmen to guard against looters but Reagan refused. Ten National Guard units were placed on "alert," however.

Most Households Not Covered By Earthquake Insurance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The earthquake that shook the Los Angeles area Tuesday occurred on a branch of the 650-mile San Andreas Fault along which masses of Californians continue to live and build new homes.

Scientists have warned again and again of the dangers of new quakes, but few California home owners have bought earthquake insurance. The Insurance Information Institution reports that only 10 per cent of the quake insurance is bought by householders. Commercial firms buy the rest.

A quake the size of San Francisco's 1906 disaster—measuring 8.3 on the Richter Scale—is considered "inevitable" on the San Andreas Fault by Dr. William Pecora, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, and numerous others.

Such a quake would be roughly 1,000 times more powerful than Tuesday's shaking of the San Gabriel Fault system, a branch of the San Andreas. Its force would be the rough equivalent of 5 million tons of TNT.

Yet, as more and more people moved West, California built skyscrapers and endless subdivisions in the fault zones, often with family residences straddling the fault line itself.

The main San Andreas Fault passes 33 miles from downtown Los Angeles and 8 miles from the heart of San Francisco.

Judge Orders Investigation Into Young Chicano's Death

EDINBURG (UPI)—Judge J. R. Alamia wants last week's civil violence at Pharr, Tex., where a young Chicano demonstrator was shot to death, investigated in such a way as to pacify the community and "impress upon people the fact that confidence and reliance can still be placed in our courts and our institutions."

Alamia, who presides over 92nd district court, charged an Hidalgo County grand jury Tuesday with investigating the "tragic, unfortunate and unnecessary incident." He also called on the public to come forward with any information connected with the case.

"I call upon all the news media in this county and surrounding counties to give this invitation to appear and testify as widespread coverage as possible so that no one who is interested may later claim ignorance," the judge said.

The violence, which resulted in the death of Alfonso Laredo Flores, 20, of Pharr and the arrests of 31 demonstrators on disorderly conduct charges, began Saturday night when a group of 100 persons gathered in front of the Pharr police station to protest brutal treatment they said the police perpetrated against Mexican Americans.

Police called for reinforcements and finally sallied forth and dispersed the demonstrators with tear gas and by firing riot guns in the air.

After the smoke cleared Flores lay fatally wounded on the street, shot in the head.

One of the grand jury's duties is to try to find out who shot Flores, but Alamia charged the nine-man, three-woman panel with still wider responsibilities.

"The scope of your investigation should be such that no doubt will be left in the minds of anyone but that it was fair, impartial, complete and conclusive," the judge said.

BULLETIN

Two employes at Cabot Schafer plant near Skellytown were taken to Worley Hospital shortly before noon today for treatment. A Cabot office employe reported the men were washing out a tank and were overcome by gas.

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Legislators Work On Proposals To Trim \$71 Million Off Tax Bill

AUSTIN (UPI)—The money-conscious Texas Legislature today began work on two proposals designed to trim \$71 million off a tax bill lawmakers must write in the next four months, and at the same time avoid the need for an emergency revenue measure this month.

A proposal by Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, to divert \$35 million from the teacher retirement fund to the welfare fund was due a vote in the Senate.

And a proposal by Rep. Richard Slack, D-Pecos, to allow colleges and medical schools to finance new construction through issuance of tuition-backed bonds was before the house after becoming entangled Tuesday in a parliamentary snafu.

The bond plan could trim \$71 million off the tax needs for the next biennium by financing the college construction through bond funds rather than through the general revenue fund.

The fund-juggling proposal sponsored by Aikin was first brought up by Lt. Gov. Ben Barbes as part of a scheme to avoid either an emergency tax bill, or an attempt at deficit financing to keep the bankrupt welfare agency operating at present levels for the rest of this fiscal year.

In effect, the measure moves the welfare department ahead of the teacher retirement fund in the line of agencies waiting for money from the state's omnibus tax clearance fund.

It would divert up to \$9 million from the teacher retirement fund on April 1, and up to \$6.5 million on the first of each month until Aug. 31. That money taken from the retirement fund would be repaid in the next fiscal year after lawmakers have solved the problem of how to raise an estimated \$700 million in new taxes to pay off this year's debts and finance the state for fiscal 1972-73.

An emergency appropriation for the welfare department — the other half of the so-called "Barnes plan" — has already cleared the House, and is due a Senate vote this week.

The House approved and advanced to the Senate two measures dealing with trucking. One would do away with the present "oil field hauler's permit" now required for pipe and poles extending more than four feet behind the truck, and the other would change the registration system and fees for tractor-trailer units in Texas.

In other developments Tuesday, the Senate approved and forwarded to the House a proposed constitutional change setting up annual legislative sessions.

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The House Tuesday refused to consider Slack's college bond proposal because law changes included in the measure had not been underlined as required by House rules.

"We are being asked to vote blindly on something that I know nothing about, you know nothing about, and I suspect the author knows nothing about," said Rep. David Finney, D-Fort Worth.

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Faculty Committees Examine Choices For Fall School Books

The 15-member textbook committee and about 60 advisers from Pampa schools are meeting this week with textbook publishers to examine all textbooks up for adoption during the 1971-72 school term.

Meetings in Carver Educational Services Center started Monday and are continuing today for teachers and administrative coordinators to examine books in 16 subjects.

Committee members and advisers will meet again at 4 p.m. Feb. 22 to agree on recommendations for textbooks.

The 15-member committee will make their final recommendations in a meeting March 1 at Carver Center and will send their requests for textbooks to the Texas Education Agency Textbook Division in Austin, according to Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, director of educational services.

Teachers and other faculty members have been examining these textbooks since November, 1970, by using advance copies mailed from publishing companies," Mrs. Gaut said.

"We want to be certain all textbooks meet our standards on content, format, organization and quality of subject matter."

Textbook committee members and advisers are examining books in art, grades one through six; vocal music, first, second and third grade; arithmetic, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; homemaking sixth, seventh and eighth; general shop introduction, seventh and eighth grade; literature II; and IV; related math I; English composition, and algebra I and II, chemistry I; world history studies, French II, agriculture I, II, III, and IV; industrial arts, general shop, and metal working.

Committee members are Dr. James F. Malone, chairman; Carol Mackey, Paye Gallman, John Simon, Johnnie Thompson, Gaylene Skaggs, Mabel Torvie, Betty Tom Graham, Mary Helen Ellis, Miriam Holmes, Reba Wilson, Jean Casey, Cleona Sears, Bill Mackey and Bob Skaggs.

West Texas businessmen have been invited to a public hearing in Amarillo Saturday, Feb. 13, to discuss the redistricting of the West Texas area.

Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock, chairman of the Redistricting Committee of the House of Representatives has called the meeting for 10 a.m. in the City Commission hearing room at the Amarillo City Hall.

"Representative Jones is to be commended for approaching this vital problem in this manner," said F.V. Wallace, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. "It has never been done this way before and in this manner every businessman has an opportunity to express his viewpoint on this important matter," Wallace concluded.

"Redistricting is mandatory after the 1970 census," Representative Jones pointed out. "The shift of population during the past decade indicates that West Texas may lose representation in numbers according to preliminary surveys of the census data."

Jack G. Springer, executive vice president of the WTCC, has urged business leaders of the area from Wichita Falls west and the area from Odessa-Midland north to the Oklahoma state line to attend the Amarillo meeting so that business can be properly represented at the hotline.

Police stated that Mrs. Gwen Ware, Amarillo, sponsor of a Caprock High School group attending the Harvester-Longhorn basketball game, was assaulted by a boy and girl after she attempted to break up a snowball fight between Pampa and Amarillo students.

Mrs. Ware stated that a boy held her arms after striking her in the face, and a girl then proceeded to hit and kick her.

Mrs. Joe Sneed, Amarillo teacher, was injured on the left hand when she attempted to aid the complainant.

Police said this morning that investigation into the matter is continuing.

No formal charges had been filed, early today, as a result of the incident.

McMurry College Schedules Seminar

McMurry College in Abilene will host an admissions seminar Sunday afternoon in Amarillo for high school juniors and seniors from the Golden Spread.

Top academic and administrative officials from McMurry will be on hand, plus a delegation of McMurry students. Heading the list of McMurry visitors will be President Tom Kim.

The admissions seminar will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Quality Motel, 2914 Interstate 40 East. The seminar is open to all prospective students, parents, and friends.

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said the United States was blocking the joint peace efforts of Britain, France and the Soviet Union in the Big Four talks on the Middle East in New York.

Pravda accused the United States of taking an openly pro-Israeli stance and refusing to discuss any substantial questions of a political settlement.

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today the Israeli suggestion of talks on the reopening of the canal was designed to cover up its rejection of the Egyptian peace initiative.

Howard Hendrix of Vacaville, Calif., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Hendrix, 1115 S. Christy.

Pampa Toastmaster Club presented Dave Osborne the best speech award with a speech entitled "In A Word."

Bill Watson was voted best table topic speaker and Jim Casey won best evaluator honor.

Pampa Two-Wheelers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Banquet Room.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Forman, 510 N. Nelson, will honor their parents on their silver wedding anniversary by sponsoring an open house in their parents' home, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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AT COURT TESTIMONY

Dallas Broker Pleads Ignorance To Stock Dealing With NBL Co.

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas broker Michael T. Ling, describing himself as a man who lets subordinates run his business for him, pleaded ignorance Tuesday to any stock deals with Houston financier Frank W. Sharp and Sharp's National Bankers Life Insurance Co.

When government attorney Robert P. Watson asked if Ling knew his company bought \$765,000 worth of NBL stock in 1969 and sold it the same day for \$45,000 profit, Ling said he could not remember.

Ling, 41, testified for three hours at a U.S. District court hearing at which the Securities and Exchange Commission is seeking a temporary injunction against Ling, Sharp and other defendants to curtail stock dealing which the SEC says was fraudulent.

Ling did admit having two meetings with Sharp, the central figure in NBL stock deals that allowed Gov. Preston Smith and other top state officials to make quick profits in 1969.

Ling told of a lunch meeting with Sharp and defendants John Quincy Adams and John Osorio. Adams was a broker in Ling — Co., Inc. Sharp owned controlling interest in Sharpstown State Bank and NBL. Osorio is a former law partner of former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr, another defendant in the stock fraud suit.

Ling said Adams arranged the lunch meeting in Dallas, at which Ling said he spent most of the 45 minutes to an hour promoting his brokerage house.

Ling said there was a second meeting with Sharp in his office in Dallas while Ling & Co. was trying to add \$3 million or \$4 million to its capital structure. Adams introduced Sharp as a possible source of new financing, but Ling denied Sharp

actually invested in Ling & Co. "While I was trying to tell him about Ling & Co. and my plans for its future, he was trying to tell me about NBL and his plans for its future," Ling said. "I was more interested in Ling & Co."

Ling said he knew nothing about any NBL stock scheme. The SEC says Sharp, through Sharpstown State Bank, made unsecured loans to Gov. Smith, House Speaker Gus Mutscher, two Mutscher aides and two House committee chairmen so they could buy large blocks of NBL stock, which were then artificially inflated so the politicians could sell their shares at huge profits.

The alleged purpose of the deal was to influence the state officials in favor of a state banking bill favored by Sharp.

Ling said he was not aware of his company profiting from the same stock deal, but admitted Adams exceeded three times over the \$150,000 to \$200,000 Ling allowed Adams for securities deals.

Ling said he heard in late 1969 or early 1970 that Adams' account "may have approached \$600,000 or \$700,000."

Ling told Watson, who cross-examined him, that he did not do anything at the time to discipline Adams. He said Adams guaranteed Ling he would lose nothing by making Adams a securities buyer.

Ling also said if it was true Adams bought NBL stock in

half of Ling & Co., Adams got 45 or 50 per cent of the profit — or \$20,000.

In earlier testimony Tuesday attorneys for defendants implied the SEC used wiretaps and other eavesdropping techniques in gathering evidence against the 15 individuals and 13 companies originally named in the SEC suit.

SEC investigators James H. Perry and Dennis Leach denied any use of electronic snooping, and if the defendants' attorneys had evidence to the contrary they did not submit it.

Leach laughed at the eavesdropping allegations and said in his 10 years with the SEC he had never known the agency to use electronic eavesdropping equipment.

On the first day of the hearing Monday, 18 defendants in the case agreed to being enjoined from stock dealings without, however, admitting any guilt. Tuesday William B. Strange, a Ling & Co. official, joined those who agreed to a consent decree.

That left Waggoner Carr; Ling; E. H. McCain, a Ling & Co. official; John Osorio, a former law partner of Carr, and David Hoover, an oil industry promoter, as the only defendants still contesting the government's motion for a temporary injunction.

Lawyers for the defendants questioned SEC investigator Perry about his education, his experience and what part he played in the three-month SEC investigation, until finally Judge Sarah T. Hughes said: "I would like for your questions to be more relevant. I haven't found them so."

Carr, who testified most of the day Monday, sat in the back of the courtroom Tuesday. During a recess he asked a newspaper artist for a copy of a picture he drew of Carr.

Reverend Martin Hager and D.J. Lusher, coordinators of a newly organized group in Pampa, "Crisis Information," have announced that a "Hotline" is planned for operation in Pampa by March 15.

The group, organized following a planning meeting in November of last year is patterned as a "first aid" stop to persons in a crisis situation which indicates suicidal tendencies, drug abuse symptoms and other mental health problems. A twenty-four hour information telephone service is expected to be in service by the group by early March.

This "Hotline" may be called and volunteers will attempt to help the disturbed person hang on until professional help is available, according to information released by the group.

A permanent advisory board will be appointed in the near future, according to the coordinators.

The goal to establish the answering service follows successful guidelines of several communities, including Amarillo.

Selected volunteers from Pampa will travel to Amarillo Feb. 18 and 19 to train for the program.

Mrs. Barbara Wood is professional advisor recruitment chairman of the group.

Volunteers for "Hotline" may contact Mrs. Wood by calling 669-2357.

The Pampa City Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday to study about a dozen bids submitted to provide group life and hospitalization insurance for city employees.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today no action would be taken on awarding the insurance contract until possibly the regular meeting of the commission Feb. 15.

A special committee of city department heads has gone over the 12 bids received at the commission's last meeting and is expected to make a recommendation at tomorrow's session.

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SCHOOL VETERAN — The staff of the White Deer-Skellytown schools recently honored and paid tribute to John Morris on his retirement as elementary school principal. Morris has taught school for 43 years in Oklahoma and Texas. He resided at White Deer since 1958.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	33.87	34.00	33.05	33.85	33.97
April	32.87	32.77	32.90	32.77	32.80
June	32.10	32.50	32.32	32.17	32.23
Aug.	31.25	31.35	31.40	31.35	31.40
Oct.	30.50	30.80	30.67	30.60	30.65
Dec.	30.25	30.35	30.35	30.25	30.35

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	\$1.50 bu.
Min.	\$2.12 ct.

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

Symbol	Price
ANIREX	10 1/2
EA	27 1/2
DAC	15 1/2
ERC	60
7-month Life	19 1/2
ISI	3 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/2
Nat. GM Life	24 1/2
South. Nat. Life	37 1/2
South. Life	48 1/2
So. West. Life	41 1/2
Stratford	32 1/2

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

Symbol	Price
American Cent.	41 1/2
American Tel and Tel.	51 1/2
American Brands	43 1/2
Anacosta	21 1/2
Reichmann Steel	22 1/2
Big Three	44 1/2
Cabot	62 1/2
Calumet	62 1/2
Chrysler	46 1/2
Cities Service	46 1/2
DIA	24 1/2
DPA	14 1/2
Disson	10 1/2
Eastman Kodak	70 1/2
Ford	10 1/2
General Electric	61 1/2
Gen. Motors	29 1/2
Gulf Oil	29 1/2
Goodyear	31 1/2
IBM	25 1/2
Maroon Inc.	25 1/2
Pennaco's	67 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2
PNA	10 1/2
R.J. Reynolds	56 1/2
Sears Roebuck	60 1/2
Shelby	49 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
Stand. Oil of N.J.	71 1/2
Southeastern Public Service	14 1/2
SWC	15 1/2
Texas	34 1/2
U.S. Steel	30 1/2
Westinghouse	29 1/2

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By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year. By mail outside Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year. Single copy, 10 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Sat. and Sun. by the Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas. Phone 669-2325. All departments delivered at second class matter under the act, March 3, 1918.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Obituaries

H. D. BLACKWELL
Funeral services for Harley D. Blackwell, 60, are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Blackwell died Tuesday in the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M.

A Pampa resident 18 years, he was a driver for General Supply Company and moved here from Aztec, N.M. He was married to Arlie Blackwell Feb. 6, 1952, in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors are his widow of the home; two sons Don and Perry, both of Galveston; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Treba Capps of Houston; his father, Will Blackwell of Borger; two brothers, J. T. of Dumas and Glenn of Ocala, Mo.; five sisters, Mrs. Rita Hazard of Borger, Mrs. Odell Johnson of Plainview, Mrs. Wilma Lang of Shamrock, Mrs. Jetton McDaniels of Portales, N.M., and Mrs. Azalea Morton of Borger, and two step grandchildren.

Shepard's wife, Louise, said her husband's "dedication, persistence and self-discipline" helped him reach the moon after waiting 10 years from his first space flight.

Mrs. Joan Roosa watched the splashdown on television and said of her husband, "That's the most handsome man I've ever seen."</

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
AUSTIN, TEX. — According to a 14-month nationwide study by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, the Texas Legislature ranks 38th among all 50 states.

Study reported that the Lieutenant Governor has too much power, and suggested that some of it be transferred to the President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

CCSL came out strong for a annual sessions of the Legislature and found \$15,000 a reasonable annual pay for senators and representatives (who now get \$4,800).

Conference also suggested that Texas has far too many legislative standing committees (72 in all) and that 15 for each house would be plenty. A joint hearing by House-Senate panels would also save time, the study maintained.

Broad powers of the Lieutenant Governor, said CCSL, are a "hindrance to the Senate developing leadership of its own choosing." Powers include appointment of committee chairmen, assigning bills to committees and casting tie-breaking votes.

States getting the best rankings were, in this order, California, New York, Illinois, Florida, Wisconsin, Iowa, Hawaii, Michigan, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Texas ranked 45th in ability to control its own activities, 43rd in the use of available information, 36th in accountability to constituency and 17th in being representative of the state's varied interests and population.

AUTO RATE REHEARING SOUGHT — Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office is seeking a rehearing on car insurance rates that were or-

dered by the State Insurance Board in December.

Counsel for TAIISO and its 325 member companies filed official notice asking that the board re-examine the adequacy of rates it proposed to become effective January 1.

Insurance industry urged average overall 27.7 per cent increase statewide. Following hearings in Austin, Dallas and Houston, the Board agreed to grant a 14 per cent hike. Insurance Board staff had recommended 18 per cent.

Companies contend that "the use of a 25 per cent limitation on rate increases by coverage, classification and territory, without a specific allowance for catastrophes, results in confiscatory rates... which is not in keeping with the Texas Insurance Code."

REGISTRATION TO REOPEN — Voter registration is due to reopen for the month of February.

Legislature passed a bill to extend the sign-up beyond January 31, and Gov. Preston Smith signed it into law.

Sen. Joe J. Bernal of San Antonio, who sponsored the measure, said that the bills shows the Legislature's good faith by getting in line with the

Federal court decision. It threw out the annual voter registration requirement and criticized the gap between the end of the registration period and the election date.

A constitutional amendment proposal to wipe out Texas annual registration requirement by state action and other bills to authorize a registration-by-voting system are now pending in the Legislature. Main argument about the latter is over whether registration should be for a two or a four-year period.

AG OPINIONS — State Building Commission has authority to contract for equipment as part of a modernization, remodeling or building-construction project, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held.

In other recent opinions, Martin said that:

Duties prescribed by the legislature for a position classification officer, state auditor and a legislative audit committee, relating to a classification plan for state employees, are constitutional.

Maximum compensation for the Grayson County chief deputy sheriff is \$9,964; other deputies \$8,737; and the base

pay for two assistant county attorneys is \$3,600 and other assistants \$2,400.

Anthony Independent School District may select as its depository a national bank located in that part of town which is in New Mexico, but may not terminate the present contract until it expires.

Woman's Club of Houston is not entitled, under facts submitted, to an exemption from ad valorem taxes as institution of purely public charity.

COURTS SPEAK — Texas Supreme Court held that the probate court of a county may not order a convict transferred from prison to a state mental hospital to receive treatment for drug addiction.

Jury trial was ordered by Third Court of Civil Appeals in an insurance suit arising from a fire at the Atlas missile silo in Rannels County.

Supreme Court invalidated San Antonio zoning ordinance amendment which would have allowed doctors to build a clinic in a residential area.

SPPPOINTMENTS — Jack R. Stone of Wells was nominated by the governor to succeed L. P. (Pete) Gilvin of Amarillo on the State Parks and Wildlife

Commission when Gilvin's term expired February 1.

Smith appointed Clyde Whiteside of Seymour to the Board of Pardons and Paroles, succeeding 18-year-veteran Jack Ross of Austin.

To succeed Whiteside, Smith nominated William H. Healy, 26, of Paducah as district attorney of the 50th district. Young Healy is the son of State Rep. William S. Healy of Paducah, chairman of the House of Representatives appropriations committee.

Smith selected Lealand W. Greene of Snyder as district attorney of 132nd district, replacing Tommie J. Mills of Snyder who resigned.

Governor re-appointed Otha F. Dent of Austin to the Texas Water Rights Commission. He resigned Randy Pendleton of Andrews as director of division of state-federal relations in Washington.

SPECIAL ELECTION MAY 18 — Four constitutional amendments were passed by the Legislature in overtime sessions and a special statewide election set for May 18.

Following amendments were approved for the May ballot: SJR 5 — To remove the Constitutional ceiling on aid to

the aged, blind and disabled and fix a \$55 million maximum on aid to families with dependent children. An \$80 million ceiling now applies to all four categories. Unless it is increased (via the May vote), reductions in AFDC will be necessary.

SHR 15 — To establish an official state commission to map ethical standards for state legislators and other officials and to set their pay. Critics lambasted the measure as a device of lawmakers to get a pay raise at a time when the public is demanding legislative reforms.

SJR 17 — Authorizing a \$100 million bond issue to finance state aid to local units of government on water treatment plants.

HFR 21 — To permit submission of future constitutional amendment proposals in special as well as regular sessions.

First on the ballot, determined by public drawing, will be SJR 15. Second will be HJR 24.

21; third SJR 5 and fourth SJR 17.

A key proposal of Governor Smith's, to tap school land mineral lease-royalty incomes for current spending, (dependent on for \$80 million toward balancing the new budget) fell by the wayside.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes strongly recommended that the Legislature write a single-year budget which would dilute the tax bill necessary for this year, but necessitate another one in 1972.

Barnes proposed re-alignment of priorities for the use of revenue flowing through the omnibus clearing fund as a way to avert an immediate welfare crisis without deficit financing.

House revenue and tax committee dusted off a sales and cigarette tax bill, just in case.

SHORT SNORTS
Texas Water Development Board authorized the sale of \$25 million in development bonds, with bids to be opened February 24.

Secretary of Agriculture advised the Texas State Department of Health of its intentions to take over the meat inspection program in 15 states, including Texas, unless several packing plants meet Federal standards soon.

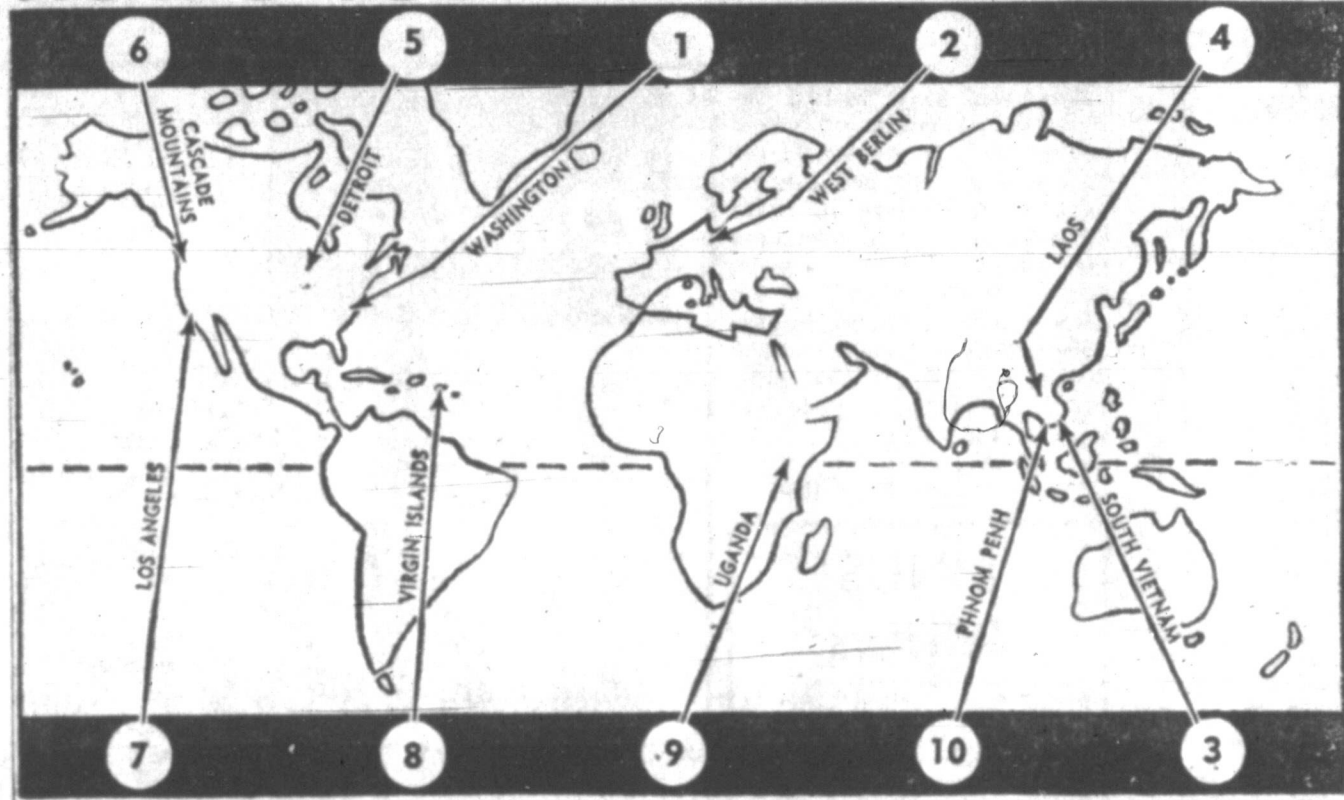
House committee studying congressional and legislative redistricting plans a series of statewide hearings for "local advice."

Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar ruled that the Crystal City Independent School District failed to show justifiable cause to reassign or dismiss Supt. John Briggs and ordered his contract honored.

A record number of 31.6 million visits were logged at Texas tourist attractions during 1970.

REMINDER: Auto registration renewal season opened February 1. Southwest Bank and Trust proposes a bank at Sharpstown Center, Houston; Arcadia is the proposed site for a new Santa Fe State Bank.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70 you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP**
- Power play
 - Roadblock
 - Save-the-lake
 - Sun-fun vacation
 - Nation's expenses
 - Bomber shuttle
 - Guilty of murder
 - Year of Boar
 - Avalanche
 - Air force Kaput

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

- POWER PLAY** — Uganda's new military strongman, Idi Amin, charges that neighboring Tanzania is preparing to attack Uganda in effort to restore ousted President Milton Obote to power. (9)
- ROADBLOCK** — East Germany hampers road traffic into West Berlin in new harassing tactic. (2)
- SAVE-THE-LAKE** — Detroit bans sale of most high-phosphate detergents in what is claimed to be effort to save Lake Erie. (5)
- SUN-FUN VACATION** — President and Mrs. Nixon spend weekend on St. John in Virgin Islands. (8)
- NATION'S EXPENSES** — President Nixon sends Congress budget calling for \$229.2 billion, estimating deficit of \$11.6 billion. (1)
- BOMBER SHUTTLE** — B-52s out 16th straight day, pounding targets on Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. (4)
- GUILTY OF MURDER** — Charles Manson and his three "girls" are found guilty of first degree murder in Tate-LaBianca killings. (7)
- YEAR OF BOAR** — South Vietnamese celebrate beginning of the Year of the Boar. (3)
- AVALANCHE** — Four skiers are killed by snowslide that crushed their cabins at Casende Mountain ski resort in Washington. (6)
- AIR FORCE KAPUT** — Enemy raid on airport at Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, wiped out most of the nation's air force. (10)

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
rPI Foreign News Analyst

Unfortunately for Chileans, the first three months under Marxist President Salvador Allende Gostens have gone about as could have been predicted.

Equally unfortunately, the apprehension among businessmen, the confusion in government and the opportunities afforded young radicals to stir up trouble in the countryside apparently is to be a way of Chilean life for the foreseeable future.

In business, new investment is at a standstill and unemployment is up.

In the countryside, impatient peasants stirred up by young student extremists have occupied more than 250 farms. The government refuses to evict either them or their urban counterparts who have seized newly constructed but still unoccupied buildings.

To protesting land owners and to the construction industry, the government replies that this is a "peoples' government. The government also promises that owners will be recompensed but when is left vague.

Although the early panic that greeted Allende's election has subsided and many of the businessmen who first fled the country have since returned,

government action has been both confusing and contradictory as it began Allende's "match toward socialism through democracy."

It has decreed a price freeze for all consumer and industrial goods and is exercising strict controls over credit.

At the same time, without saying how it is to be financed either by the government or private business, the finance ministry has obtained approval for wage increases ranging up to 40 per cent in private industry and the civil service.

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Nothing Held Back
Men's Sweaters
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Reg. \$6.00 ... Sale \$3⁹⁹

- Sizes S-M-L-XL
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- 65% Dacron—35% Cotton
- Short Sleeves

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS, PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Wednesday, February 10, 1971



HOT PLASTIC "HAIR" — Mrs. Rita Mills, left, new member of Pampa Garden Club, talks with Mrs. Dale Smith, of Big Spring, the club's lecturer for its Annual Guest Day Coffee. Displayed are two arrangements of non-objective abstract design. One representing the musical "Hair," uses cooled plastic, a dowel and cabbage head on a free form wooden base. The other combines psychodelic colors of pink and white plastic and beets with weathered wood. (Staff Photo)

Pampa Garden Club Hosts Annual Guest Day Coffee

A master flower show judge combined driftwood, freeform plastic and dried fruits and vegetables for a program on abstract arrangements for the Pampa Garden Club's Guest Day Coffee Monday.

Mrs. Dale Smith of Big Spring, guest arranger for the Garden Club's program in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room, lectured on principals of abstract expressionism and non-objective arrangements.

Mrs. Smith is a master flower show judge, and accredited landscape critic and is on the state lecturer list of Texas Garden Clubs Inc. She presents 10 shows a year on her lecture

Opti-Mrs. Club Plans Valentine Salad Supper

Opti-Mrs. Club is sponsoring a Valentine Salad Supper at 7 p.m. Friday at the Optimist Boys Club for Optimist Club members, their wives and guests.

Don L. Fincher of Borger will present the program. A native of Oklahoma, he is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and is employed with Phillips Petroleum Co., as an engineering analyst in the computer department. He will present a series of slides on "The North Slope of Alaska."

Chilled raw poultry should be stored promptly in the coldest part of the refrigerator and used within one to two days. The transparent wrap on packaged poultry is designed to control moisture loss, and is suitable only for short term home refrigeration.



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Roasted Tenderloin of Pork With Scalloped Apples 1.25

Chicken Fried Steak 89c
Sweet Potato Balls 29c
Golden Cauliflower 28c
Cherry Pineapple 29c
Coleslaw with Sour Cream 20c
Strawberry Fluff Millionaire 25c
Minichest Pie 30c

—FRIDAY MENU—

Baked Cheese Souffle 45c
Corned Beef with Cabbage 85c
Stewed Tomatoes 20c
Swiss Spinach 20c
Frosted Melon 20c
Red Cotton Top Gelatin 25c
Divinity Spicy Cake 25c
Tapioca Pudding 20c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A very dear man I knew had a stroke in the lobby of his place on business. He lay on the floor in that lobby for about an hour and a half. It was nearly rush hour. I suppose people thought he was drunk so they passed him by. He died the following day.

That fine man had a young people's group in church. I am one of the young people.

The message I want to convey through your widely-read column, Abby, is this: Please, if you see someone in need, drunk, sick, no matter what, tell a guard at the door or a policeman. Don't ignore him. Do what you can to help him. You may save his life.

"Mr. L." had a stroke and a cerebral hemorrhage. He may have died even if he had been taken to a hospital immediately. But at least he wouldn't have died all alone on the cold floor of a lobby.

J. C.,

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR J.C.: If your letter

Baptist Women Attend Program On U.S. Morals

The Round Table Group of the First Baptist Church met in the church library for its regular monthly meeting as Mrs. Roberta Wood read the Call to Prayer and Mrs. Dan Cameron directed prayer session.

After members discussed books they have been reading and the new theme of study — U.S.A. — Morality and Mores, books dealing with the subject were distributed. Mrs. Win Cates led the benediction.

Members attending were Mmes. Vern Hopp, Onis Price, George Smith, E. E. Shelhamer, Dan Cameron, Roberta Wood, Win Cates, and Ross Buzzard.

Area Residents Meet For Sewing

Lectors Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. W. R. Combs for visitation and handwork.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. George Fogleman, John Lantz, A. M. Dickerson, A. T. Cobb, J. A. Hutchins, R. C. Ogden, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11, in the home of Mrs. A. T. Cobb.

changes the thinking of only one person who would deny help to a stranger because he doesn't want to "get involved," it's well worth the space in any newspaper. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a good husband, three nice sons and a full busy life. But "Wrong Way Corrigan" has nothing on me. I do a lot of traveling, and from dog shows, and I always allow myself at least one hour in which to get lost. I don't mean a chance wrong turn, I mean really lost!

Even if I have been there before, I always get hopelessly turned around and have to stop and ask directions. Sometimes I have to stop and ask directions two and three times. I am a careful driver and I am considered fairly intelligent, but I have absolutely no sense of direction.

My husband says I get lost because I have no self-confidence and I set out "expecting" to get lost. Can that be? Are there others like me? Have you any suggestions?

"LOST" IN VA!

DEAR LOST: Don't be ashamed. Some of our brainiest people get lost a lot. Recommended solution: Don't start out unless you have written instructions on how to get where you're going. If you should get lost, stop at once and ask for help. (And be sure to listen carefully so that you understand the directions.) Also always take a telephone number of the place you're headed for in case you want to call them and ask how to get there. If that fails, carry a compass, a Bible and a survival kit.

DEAR ABBY: I am tired of

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Excitec's new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Richard Drug, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer — worth \$1.50. Out out this ad — Take to the store listed below. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12-pack free.

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Los Angeles — Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and

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"Suddenly Slim" in both girle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at



Sweethearts Honor Valentine Customs

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Wolves keep away from the door! The Valentine's day is reserved for true lovers, not imitators of the Don Juan legend. The original holiday, in fact, honored the god Lupercus, protector of the shepherds' flocks from hungry wolves outside the Roman gates.

At pagan celebrations, men found their sweethearts for a year. But the choice was dictated by chance, not heart. Lots were drawn from a helmet and the youths were then expected to protect their maidens and honor them with love tokens throughout the year. Nosegays were the most popular gifts of the beaux.

Today, Romeos pursue the Julietts of their choice. Flowers remain the most popular means of voicing sentiment. Florists' messengers of love claim blossoms are the most subtle means of expressing romantic thoughts.

Red roses speak of "love." Tulips go a step further and cry out "passion." Jonquils plead that affection be returned, and marigolds ask for sympathy in love. If Don Juan does sneak into the flower shop, his likely choice is white roses for "mystery." He's sure to shy away from ivy, which means "matrimony."

Florists report most lovebird poets rely on variations of the "Roses are Red" quatrain to tuck in with the flowers. The questionable quality of the verse is in strong contrast to the suitors of the 18th century. Then, the swain enamored of a lady's charm wrote original lyrics and laboriously copied them onto handmade valentines of hearts and lace. The publication in 1797 of a "Young Man's Valentine Writer" was the bashful boy's "Bible."

If sonnet writing has lost its appeal, sentiment has not. The verse may be technically weak, but the language of flowers is always the language of love.

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Lawyers For Defendants Attack Two Men Of Securities Council

DALLAS (UPI)—Attorneys for bankers and businessmen accused by the federal government of a stock fraud scheme that led to quick profits for Gov. Preston Smith and other Texas public officials Tues. hinted that the Securities and Exchange Commission used wiretapping to prepare its case.

The SEC denied it.

Lawyers for defendants named in a stock manipulation suit attacked SEC investigators James H. Perry and Dennis Leach on the second day of a hearing for

a preliminary injunction to halt stock dealings by persons and firms named by the SEC.

Perry, a boyish looking graduate of Baylor University, denied that any kind of electronic eavesdropping device was used in the investigation of Ling & Co., one of the firms named by the SEC.

"Absolutely not," Perry replied in response to a question from a defense attorney. During examination of Perry, the attorneys tried to show that his

affidavit in the SEC investigation was based on opinion, rather than fact.

At the beginning of the hearing today, another defendant, Ling and Company official William B. Strange, joined 18 others in consenting to the preliminary injunction without admitting guilt.

"His position has not changed," said Bob Vial, Strange's lawyer. "He has entered a consent agreement that he will not violate the law in the future, but he does not admit that he violated it in the past."

Leach followed Perry to the witness stand today. Leach admitted he had not seen Michael Ling's name on the records of the banks and insurance companies named in the investigation.

"Outside of being chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ling & Co., what else did Mike Ling do that makes him a defendant in this case?" Ling's attorney asked Leach.

An SEC lawyer objected to the question and U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes upheld the objection.

Texas Tech Has Record Students

LUBBOCK — Official tabulations placed the spring semester enrollment at Texas Tech University at a record 19,484 students, up more than 6 per cent over the 1970 spring semester figure.

The 1971 figure is up 1,127 over the 1970 spring total of 18,357.

The largest increases came in the Graduate School and in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Totals by colleges are: Agricultural Sciences, 1,197; Arts and Sciences, 5,701; Business Administration, 4,195; Education, 2,245; Engineering, 1,723; Home Economics, 1,158; Graduate School, 2,820; and Law School, 245.

This spring's enrollment shows 11,753 men and 7,741 women as compared with 11,263 men and 7,104 women last spring.


This year's classification statistics show 6,432 freshmen; 3,734 sophomores; 3,202 juniors; 2,978 seniors; and 3,068 graduates, including law students who are all graduate students.

There was an increase in all classifications, except juniors.

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There is a famous Hollywood tale about a writer who, years ago, was being subjected to nitpicking criticism during a story conference about his movie script.

The criticism was coming from a yes-man stooge for the studio boss. And the stooge was all but criticizing the periods and commas. The writer sat there and took it, and took it, and took it—until he could take it no longer. Exploding in justifiable anger, he threw an upbraiding epithet at his tormentor. And then, glaring at the stooge, he said: "Where were you when the page was blank?"

Writers, as we all know, are wonderful people, and should be encouraged, particularly to do the unusual. And that is why Monday night's two-hour original teleplay on NBC-TV, "The Neon Ceiling," starring Gig Young, Lee Grant and a new child actress, Denise Nickerson, was worth looking at—because the network at least went with an offbeat script, a distinct change from the usual "World Premiere" teleplays.

In brief, "The Neon Ceiling" told of an unhappily married woman (Miss Grant) and her 13-year-old daughter (Miss Nickerson) who run away from their prosperous middle class home in the middle of the night, and then get stranded (when their car breaks down) at a roadside cafe and gas station run by a grizzled, gruff loner (Young) in the desert. All are lonely and seek understanding—and compassion—and the woman and girl wind up staying with the loner for several weeks when all of them find a new happiness in each other, or at least a new peace of mind.

Well, it sounds very colorful, and it certainly was that. But to this viewer, much as he admired the attempt, it was in the end a tale more flashy than substantial—one of those stories actors love because they can play characters with exotic theatricality.

The teleplay Monday night succeeded most in transmitting something that is not understandable by instinct to many Easterners—and that is the curiously thrilling rootlessness that one can sense when alone in places like the Mojave Desert, where the story took place. It is a rootlessness that Westerners more easily comprehend; a way of life that stems in part, perhaps, from a yearning for the simplicity that is fast disappearing.

So the story transmitted that much. But for the rest, while it was entertaining, I found it mostly unbelievable.

Obituaries

By United Press International

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Fred R. Dickson, who as warden of San Quentin Prison supervised the execution of Caryl Chessman. He always said he was against capital punishment.

Dickson suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday at the age of 70.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Joseph M. Miller, 61, assistant city circulation manager of the Chicago Sun-Times, died Sunday of a heart attack.

RHINELANDER, Wis. (UPI)—Services will be held in Chicago Tuesday for Mrs. Nellie L. Mercedes, a former vaudeville headliner who died here Friday. She was 89.

By United Press International

SAIGON — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky assessing South Vietnam's drive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

"We must be very careful, otherwise we will come into a bogged down situation in Laos."

As it was, I felt little sympathy for any of the principals. But I felt the desert. I once spent four days stranded at a gas station in the Mojave, reading "War and Peace," waiting for a new engine for my car to be shipped in from Los Angeles. It was filthy, sweaty and exhilarating in its sense of rootlessness. Reality and fantasy merged naturally. And I wish they had Monday night in "The Neon Ceiling."



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F78-14 (7.25-14)	Audi, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Plymouth, Saturn, Volvo	29.75	14.87	14.87	33.50	16.75	16.75	2.28
G78-14 (8.25-14)	Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Saturn, Volvo	32.75	16.37	16.37	36.50	18.25	18.25	2.54
H78-14 (8.25-14)	Buick, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Saturn, Volvo	35.75	17.87	17.87	40.25	20.12	20.12	2.74
J78-15 (8.25-15)	Buick, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile	—	—	—	44.75	22.37	22.37	2.96
K78-15 (9.25-15)	Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercury	—	—	—	46.25	23.12	23.12	3.19

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SHORT RIBS



PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS 79064
Wednesday, February 10, 1971

JEANE DIXON
Your Horoscope

THURSDAY FEB. 11, 1971
YOUR BIRTHDAY THURSDAY: In the year ahead you realize you are not so much providing drive and energy as providing balance and guidance. Thursday's satires are practical, prove to take the nearest available channel of expression. Many have succeeded in public relations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):—Check words and figures carefully. Emotional concerns are distracting. It will pay to put on your most charming smile. Refrain from practical jokes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):—You are a benefit to your family and those who know you well. Ask favors, assistance. A careful visit tops off the evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):—You're back now to the subtle game of confusion. There's no basis for alarm, though you let yourself in for unjust criticism. Prudence could prevent much of this.

CANCER (June 21-July 21):—Your courtesy must be unflinching as conditions and people encounter changes, confusion. Emotional ties may surprise you.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):—If you really mean it Thursday, do it and stick with your deed. Otherwise, skip the pretense. An early start is no help. Make notes on your thoughts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):—Unfavorable news or estimates are the norm. Check for positive facts, master your resources. Your frame of mind isn't conducive to coping with those you dislike.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):—In esthetic matters cultural ventures or even practical management, life can be pleasant Thursday. Entertain modestly in the evening.

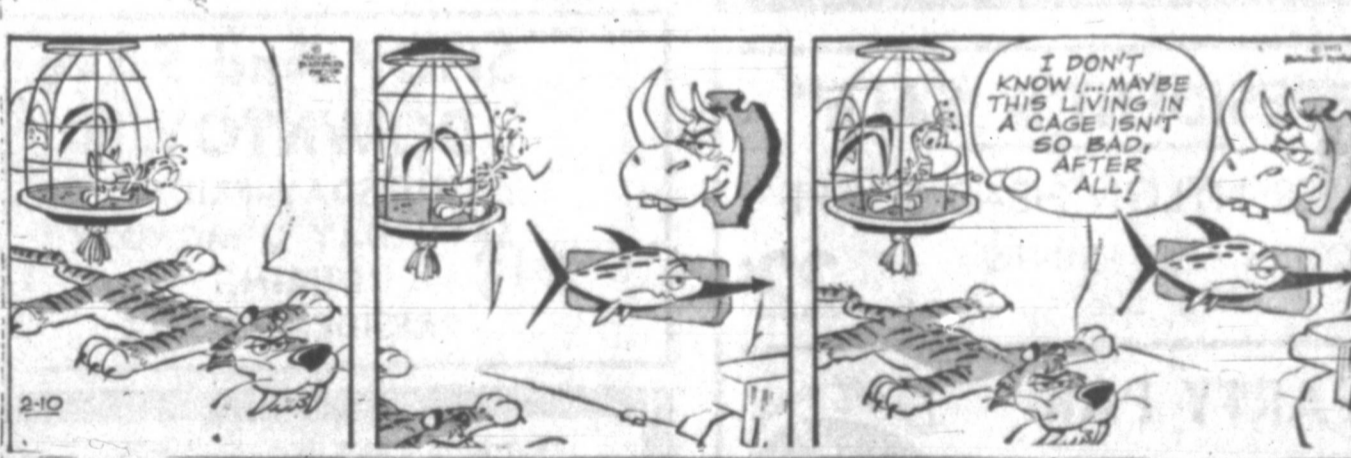
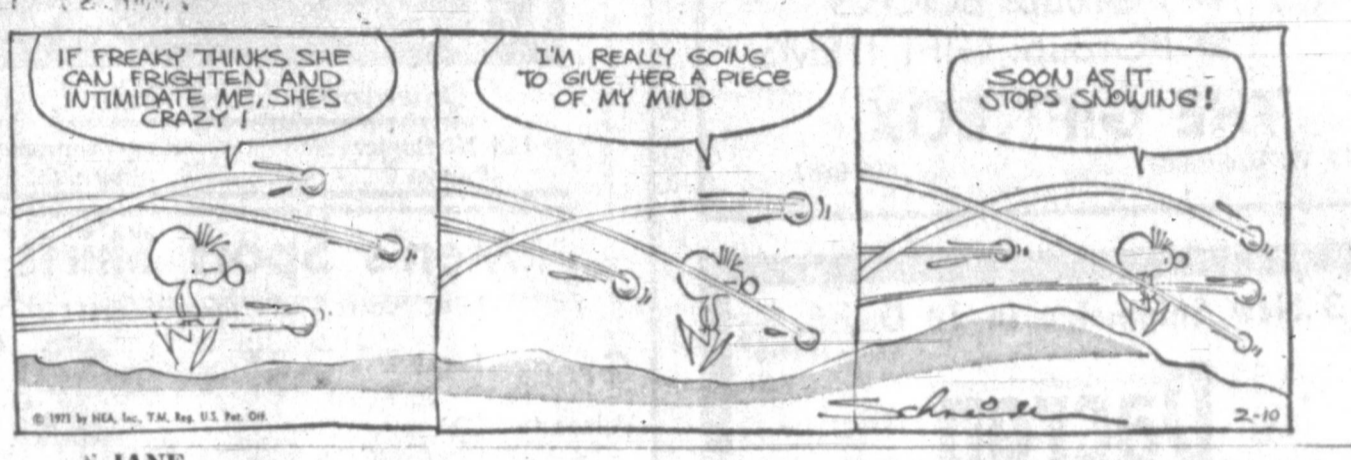
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):—Your mood is low for the moment, but looking into yourself for the origins of your discontent requires help. Accept crowded conditions as temporary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):—There is no substitute for care in working out details. Expect people to express views and opinions. Do not readily agree. Revise plans in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):—No responsibilities don't always start with them the needed authority. Think before taking on more. Get a variety of opinions for repair work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):—Minding your own affairs and keeping the peace with male or competitors are the main concerns. Seek solitude. Meditation shows you a simpler path to follow. Do what you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):—Resist provocation—no real basis exists for quarrels and arguments. Avoid neglecting personal obligations.



Wednesday Television Schedule

6:00	4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
6:30	4-Shiloh 7-Eddie's Father 10-Men at Law
7:00	7-Room 222
7:30	10-To Rome With Love 7-Smith Family
8:00	4-Music Hall 7-Johnny Cash 10-Medical Center
9:00	4-Four In One
9:00	7-Young Lawyers 10-Hawaii Five-O
10:00	4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
10:30	4-Johnny Carson
10:40	7-Rona Barrett 10-Paul Harvey
10:45	7-Perry Mason 10-"A Certain Smile"
11:45	7-Colt 45
12:15	7-Highway Patrol

VOLCANIC DISPLAY
CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—Mt. Etna threw up clouds of smoke and ashes in a fiery volcanic display visible from the Italian mainland Sunday night. Lava poured down its slope but authorities said there was no danger. Etna has claimed an estimated million victims through recorded history.

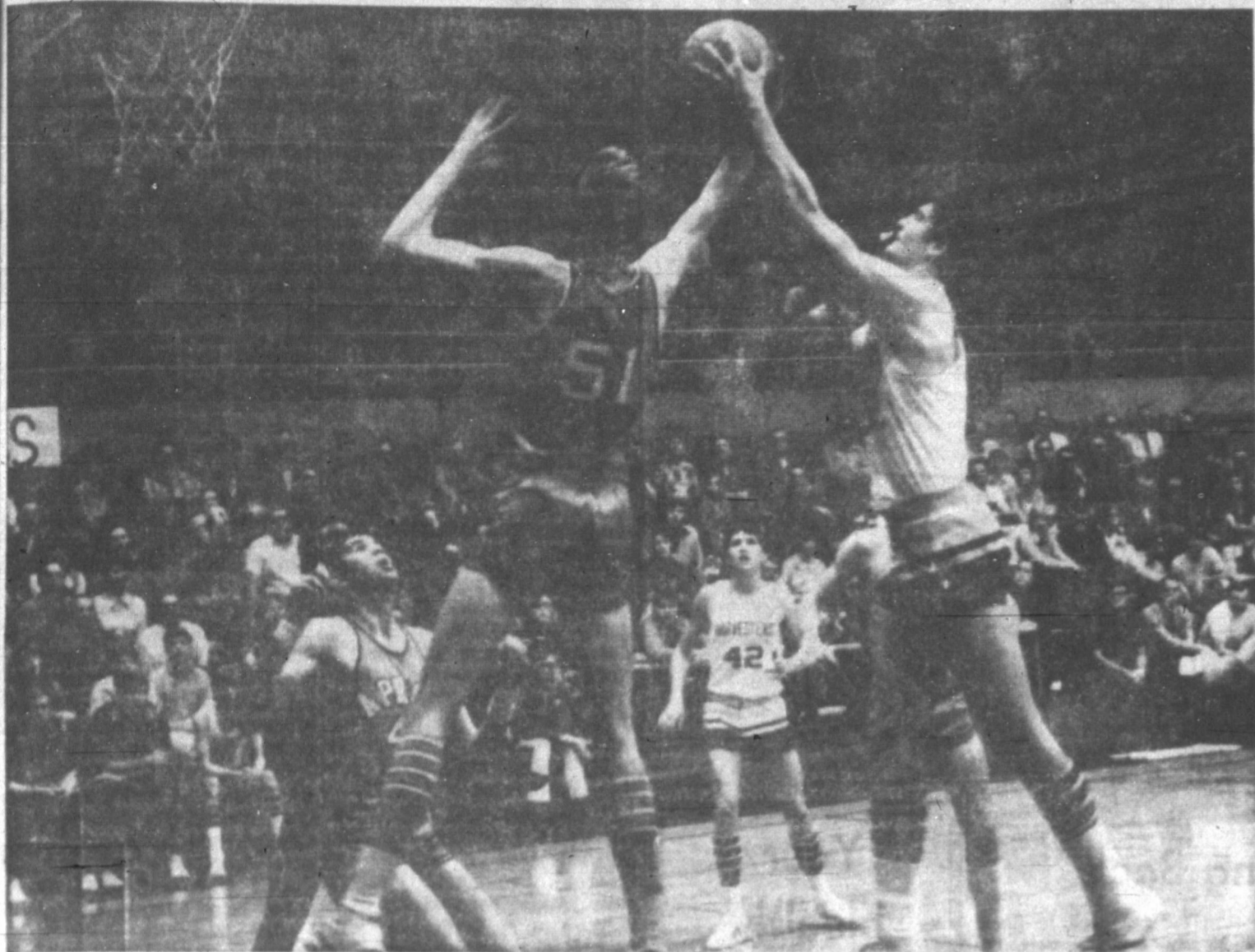
White Space Increases Readership

FUNNY BUSINESS
"SMALL? SURE SHE'S SMALL..."

By Roger Bollen

Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News.... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS

Harvesters Butcher Caprock Longhorns



DONNIE CAIN (light jersey) pulling the ball away from a Longhorn in Tuesday's 75 to 57 defeat of the Caprock team. The victory placed the Harvesters in a tie

with Palo Duro for district honors. High point honors for the game were shared by Richard Bunton and Mike Edgar with 18 points. (Staff Photo)

Ax Falls 75 To 57 On Upset Minded Horns

By STEVE BOHLANDER
Sports Writer
The hustling Harvesters are bouncing towards a district title, one big jump came Tuesday night when the Pampa team butchered the Caprock Longhorns 75 to 57 in a home game.

The host team jumped to an early 10 point lead with Richard Bunton opening the scoring. Pampa's first meeting with the Horns came in Amarillo at the onset of the 1971 season. The Harvesters defeated the Horns by a 15 point margin in the 63 to 48 win.

At the end of the first quarter Pampa led 16 to 6 and was using the hard full court press with great success. The play was clean and the shooting hot on the Harvester side of the board while Caprock missed many early fieldgoals in the bout.

Mistakes and who makes them seems to decide the winning team. Pampa made fewer Tuesday night and ended up on top. Both teams however played outstanding ball.

Pampa had 19 fouls recorded in the conflict while Caprock was tagged for 21. The difference is only two but the point difference in charity shots is 29 points from the charity line for Pampa and 17 for Caprock.

Four of our Harvesters hit in double figures and two tied for top scoring honors in the game. The rebounding duo not only controlled the scoring but the backboards. Mike Edgar and Richard Bunton both had 18 points with Marsh Gambin closing in at 15 points. Mike Jordan "shotgun" has polished his game during the past few weeks and not only is playing great defense but added 10 points to the scorebook.

Donnie Cain and Gary Haynes were other Harvesters scoring with 6 and 8 points respectively. The score doesn't tell the whole story however as the Pampa team seemed to have moments of indecision and confusion on the court. The moments were few though and Caprock just didn't have the drive to overtake the Harvesters. The Longhorns have upset two of the four teams that were tied for the district title, Tascosa

and Palo Duro both by one point. An easy game it wasn't but interesting yes.

Coach Robert McPherson stated, "We were up for Borger just a little too much and when we got behind we lost our composure."

"Last night's game was a tough one but I think things will be looking up the rest of the season."

In other district 3-AAAA action last night the Palo Duro Dons kept the 'foul' under control to defeat the Tascosa Rebels 57 to 54 in a game played in the Dons' gym in Amarillo.

Bot the Dons and Rebels were in the four way tie entering the game. Tascosa sank only 14 of 33 field goals and couldn't overtake the inspired Palo Duro team after trailing 32 to 30 at halftime.

"Pride week" had a funny way of starting for the Borger Bulldogs, who upset the Harvesters 55 to 53 in Friday's action, as the "Dogs" were downed by the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm 65 to 56.

The Sandies were the cellar dwellers the first half of district play and have posted a 6 win, 19 loss season. The Sandies next opponents will be the Caprock Longhorns and Borger will play host to the Palo Duro Dons.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Player	FG	FT	Tot
Bunton	8	2	18
Jordan	3	4	10
Edgar	1	16	18
Cain	3	0	6
Gambin	5	5	15
Haynes	3	2	8
CAPROCK (57)			
Graham	6	3	15
Hurst	0	2	2
Merrill	2	2	6
Gay	0	4	4
Petty	2	2	6
Crownover	3	3	9
Farmer	2	0	4
Raeff	1	1	3
Teague	4	0	8



HAPPY BIRTHDAY to five-year-old Jeff Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Petty, 2900 S. Nelson, Amarillo. Jeff has provided fans at all of the Caprock games with halftime entertainment. He shows excellent ball control and can almost dribble behind his back. (Staff Photo)

Mayfield Takes Over WTSU Coaching Job

By STEVE BOHLANDER
(Staff Writer)
CANYON, Texas—Odessa's successful high school coach Gene Mayfield was named athletic director and head football coach at West Texas State University today by President Dr. James Cornette, in a 9 a.m. news conference.

Mayfield was offered the job Tuesday after it was learned head football coach Joe Kerbel and his entire staff had resigned. Kerbel and his staff's contracts were not renewed at a board of regents meeting in Austin Saturday, even though Kerbel had been the winningest coach in the school's history.

In the news conference Cornette said, "Both personally and officially I am very happy that Gene and his family are coming home to WTSU. He is one of the finest men I know and his coaching ability shows from the record."

Mayfield was to come to WTSU with a \$25,000 contract as soon as the Odessa school system can release him. His contract at Odessa Permian High School runs until 1975. Mayfield said he had flown to Canyon Tuesday not knowing

exactly what he would be offered. After Cornette proffered the job, Mayfield flew home and talked it over with his wife.

Mayfield, 42, piloted Odessa Permian to the Texas state High School finals in 1970 and then lost the championship to Austin Reagan. It was the second time in three years the Reagan Raiders had defeated him for the championship.

Mayfield played quarterback at West Texas in 1945, left for military service and then returned to play from 1948 to 1950. Under his guidance the Buffaloes had a 14-1 record and defeated Cincinnati in the 1951 Sun Bowl.

The Quitaque, Tex., native earned his bachelor of science degree from WTSU in 1951 and received his master's in education in 1958 at West Texas State.

His high school teams have compiled an overall record of 156 wins and 35 losses during his 17-years of coaching. These include four state championship games. Mayfield will be leaving \$16,800 a year contract at Odessa to take the coaching position at WTSU.

Buck Baker Captures Pole In Citrus 250

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Veteran Buck Baker powered his 1971 Firebird to a qualifying speed of 167.948 miles an hour Tuesday to capture the pole position for Friday's Citrus 250 Grand American race at Daytona International Speedway.

Baker was more than a half-mile an hour faster than H. B. Bailey, who clocked 166.551 m.p.h. in another '71 Firebird, followed by Wayne Andres at 165.770 m.p.h. in a Mustang and Californian Paul Tyler at 164.700 in a Camaro.

In other qualifying Tuesday, Bobby Allison of Huetystown,

Ala., drove his 1968 Dodge at 174.594 m.p.h. for the second fastest qualifying speed for Saturday's Permatex 300 for late-model sportsmen cars. However, he will get only the 14th spot on the starting grid because he missed the first day of qualifying Monday.

Tiny Lund, defending Grand American champion, took the pole position for the Permatex 300 Monday with a qualifying time of 179.974 m.p.h. Lund will drive in the Citrus 250 on Friday, the Permatex 300 on Saturday and the Daytona 500 on Sunday.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9
Wednesday, February 19, 1971

Satchel Page On His Hall Of Fame Honors

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Satchel Paige, who never looked back, isn't going to start now.

Barred from the major leagues by the color line until he was past 40 in 1948, Paige received recognition for his three decades of legendary stardom in the Negro leagues Tuesday. He was named the first star to be honored by a special committee as part of a new exhibit commemorating the contributions of the Negro leagues to baseball at the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Paige will be "inducted" into the hall at the official ceremonies on Aug. 9th and will have a plaque, but Commissioner Ewrie Kuhn admitted that "technically" he isn't a Hall of Famer because he didn't play for 10 years in the majors.

Kuhn added, "Realistically, the Hall of Fame is a state of mind and the important thing is how the sports fans view Satchel Paige. I know how I view him. I think he's right up there with the top four or five pitchers of all time."

Paige glossed over the controversy about whether he and the other Negro league stars to be selected in the future—at a rate of one a year—should be regular Hall of Famers.

"I don't know where my plaque is going to be hanging but I'm proud to be wherever they put me in the Hall of Fame," he said.

Paige, whose most famous slogan was, "Never look back because something may be gaining on you," also said he had no bitterness about the years in his prime he had to spend barnstorming around the country while being barred from the majors.

"I had a world of my own," he said, "I had a lot of fun and I made some money."

No exact records are available on Paige's career before 1948 because few records were kept in those gypsy days of the Negro leagues when they played every day, all year round in towns across the country.

When Jackie Robinson broke the color line in 1947, Paige (whose official birthdate is July 7, 1906 although he might be older) was considered too old for the majors. That's why showman Bill Veeck was blasted for pulling a publicity stunt when he signed Paige in 1948 for the Cleveland Indians.

But Paige posted a 4-1 record and helped the Indians win the pennant. He pitched for Veeck in 1949 at Cleveland and from 1951 to 1953 in St. Louis.

College Scores

By United Press International
Ohio St 69 Purdue 67
M Harvey 92 Aldern Brdts 72
Boston U 102 Rochester 82
Westfld St 93 Salem St 84
Mass 85 Boston Coll 77
Bucknell 74 Gettysburg 63
Lafayette 92 Lehigh 74
Villanova 97 Fairfld 60
Defiance 86 Cedarvl 81
Cent St 88 Clevs St 59
West Reserve 74 J Carroll 72
Fairmont 83 Glenville 65
Clarion 63 Geneva 58
Baylor 92 Arkansas 91
Md St 101 St. Pauls 69
Nebraska 69 Iowa St 67

Assmptn 104 Brandeis 80
N.M. Hildns 96 Wstrnstr 76
S. F. Austin 79 E. N.M. 78
Aia St 98 Fal A&M 93
Hunter 68 Lehman 58
SMU 93 Texas Tech 91
Indiana 71 Mich St. 70
Lyla (Md.) 75 Geotwn 69
Md. St. 101 St. Pauls 69
Pittsburgh 73 Omaha 59
Holy Cross 110 RUJ 73
U of Det 91 Kings 66
Rice 89 TCU 63
Texas 78 Tex A&M 69
Ab Chris 70 Lamar Tech 66
Mdwrtn 89 Austin Coll 76
Sou St. 78 Ark A&M 55

Texas Tech Nabs First Blue Chippers In Scouting Race

By United Press International
Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen's muscular recruiting team nabbed three blue chip footballers Tuesday on opening day of the Southwest Conference's annual mad rush to sign up Texas' most attractive high school prospects.

Tech's early catches, as expected, were Jim Frasure, Spring Branch Westchester center; Gary Monroe, Amarillo Palo Duro guard, and Tom Dyer, Highland Park linebacker. They were among the first eight names announced.

TCU led off an early list with Mike Luttrell, the Fort Worth Western Hills running back who shared the No. 1 blue chip honors with Wichita Falls running back Joe Aboussie.

SMU also got one of the two prizes, Cuero tackle Henry Sheppard, among its first seven signers.

Oklahoma was expected to pirate Aboussie across the border, although he and teammate Fred Currin, a blue chip end, spent the day visiting Rice University. Currin is thought to be headed for Texas.

back Tommy Keel. Keel was one of three Texas signers off the state Class AAAA champion Austin Reagan team.

The other all-stars taken by Texas were David Bartek, Belton fullback-linebacker; Ricky Thurman, a White Deer line-man, and Roosevelt Leaks, the Brenham runner who was the first Negro signed by Texas this season.

SMU boasted two all-stars in its first-day haul—Sheppard and Gene Day, a lineman off Brownwood's Class AAA championship team.

Texas A&M announced 34 names, eight of them linebackers, before noon. But Euger Deets, the Kirbyville double duty lineman, was the only all-star on the list.

Boussie and Currin of Wichita Falls were not expected to sign at least until the weekend, perhaps even later.

The same may be true for some of the other 16 players voted most likely to succeed in a poll of SWC coaches. They include Houston Sam Houston quarterback Robert Armstrong, Abilene Cooper tackle Jon Rhidiebover, Corsicana end Jeff Jobe, Friendswood quarterback Kent Ballard, Port Arthur Jefferson tackle Kim Bergman, Donna linebacker Dedrick Terveen and Wichita Falls quarterback Lawrence Williams.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

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

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

A Penetrated 'Haven'

Increasingly, of late, there has been a spate of books — some generally good, others almost comical — on how to invest money. Coming to mind and falling in the first or "generally good" category, in our opinion, are two works recently coming off the presses of Arlington House Publishers: "How to Profit from Inflation" by Harry Browne, and "What the Prudent Investor Should Know about Switzerland and Other Foreign Money Havens" by Harry D. Schultz.

However, it is not our intention at this time to review either of the two books mentioned or to either laud or disparage these or other economic works. It is our intention to advise readers, who may have been led into a false sense of security, about a few developments in a country often referred to by investment analysts as a "money haven."

The reference, in this case, is to Switzerland and one of the major reasons often cited for referring to it as a "money haven," its famed numbered, rather than named, bank accounts.

"The Swiss banks are institutions unique in the world for their privileged position vis a vis their government and vis a vis other governments. The Swiss government may not probe a Swiss bank's clients' record. A foreign government has no influence there."

The above quote is from Schultz' book and, at the time it was written, it was an accurate statement. However, due to recent developments, the statement may no longer be true or, at the least, less true than it was at one time.

Although filing a fraudulent tax return is an offense in both countries, evasion of taxes is not a criminal offense in Switzerland as it is in the United States. Consequently, the Swiss numbered "secret" bank accounts, thought to be havens for U.S. tax evaders by our federal government, have been a bone of contention between the two governments. Until recently, the Swiss have resisted all efforts of our tax authorities to snoop into their affairs.

But now, according to an item picked up from the Gastonia, N.C. Gazette, a sister Freedom Newspaper, the Swiss government has started to crack and agreed, "at least in principle, to make certain concessions to the U.S. government to help in combating organized crime. Currently under negotiations is a treaty designed to expose and prosecute the Mafia and other underworld elements which have resorted to secret accounts to evade taxes."

However, that the federal government, rather than being after the Mafia or other underworld characters, is really after refugees from our confiscatory tax structure and

inflation money who have managed to get some of their monetary property out of the country and into the comparative safety of Swiss bank accounts, is suggested by the further quote from the Schultz book:

"Swiss bank accounts are not hideouts for Cosa Nostra gangsters' loot. Tabloid Sunday newspapers have given many the impression that because a few notorious despised dictators and uncouth characters have been rumored to have money (illegally acquired) stashed away in Switzerland that this is virtually the entire purpose of Swiss banking. This should be apparent as both unlikely and intolerable. The Swiss banks take no accounts from people they think might cloud their reputation or cause embarrassment or political complications. Switzerland tries to keep the cleanest image possible for herself. If some stolen money finds its way in, it's by accident."

Schultz continued: "But the biggest group of new Swiss depositors in recent years has been the Americans, of every size estate, making deposits from \$1,000 to \$1 million. Funds have been fleeing U.S. shores because of increasing signs of economic and monetary deterioration. Balance of payments deficits and trade deficits and removing gold backing (Swiss currency is backed by gold) and increasing restrictions of capital flow and limitation threats on travel funds have all caused many Americans to seek a haven for some of their funds. Dollar devaluation is seen to be an eventual inevitability."

Ironically, the concessions now being made by the Swiss to our government's appetite for more tax plunder seem to be a contradiction of their reason for setting up the numbered bank accounts in the first place. The Gastonia Gazette said: "Hitler had decreed the death penalty for Jews who sent their money out of Germany to escape confiscation, but some families managed to transfer funds to Swiss banks. Gestapo agents tried to ferret them out by depositing small sums to the accounts of Jewish suspects. Acceptance by a bank teller was proof of guilt."

But the Swiss "balked the Nazis," the Gazette account continued, "by giving Jewish accounts secret numbers. The government then fortified the protection by making it an offense to divulge such information. After World War II, the jealously guarded funds were returned to the Jews — or, more often, to their surviving heirs."

A pity it is that the Swiss appear to be giving in to pressure from Washington, D.C. after having stood firm against Hitler's bully boys just across their borders.

The Way Of Politics

Why are the politicians out running for office a good year ahead of normal practice?

Sen. McGovern has announced his candidacy for president; Sen. Muskie advertised his candidacy, which is as good as an announcement, when trying to give the impression he's a world diplomat by calling at the Kremlin; each of the main proposals submitted to Congress by President Nixon in his State of the Union address is "good politics," outlining a program which challenges the 92nd Democratic Congress to do more than the 91st Democratic Congress.

The 1972 presidential race is off to a year-ahead start. Why? Could it be that the 91st Congress, by its constant haggling and interminable delays, left the country so disillusioned that the politicians don't want to face reality and would rather concentrate on promises than on performance? Could it be that Congress

can't face up to changing its staid, old practices of seniority rule and its hold in favorite bureaucracies? Especially since President Nixon proposes a revamping of government administration, channeling eight departments into four new ones to curtail waste and lost motion?

Could it be that Congress doesn't believe the President should change his mind about switching emphasis to jobs instead of a curtailment in answer to inflation and unemployment? But, political or not, the President did change his mind.

Anyway, as things stand today, all actions of the Congress and most actions of the President will be construed in a political light rather than as a measure of what's good for our country.

The weakness of politicians is that promises and fascinating illusions are considered more important than performance.

Question Box

QUESTION:—In response to a letter concerning tariffs, the editor wrote: "Would not it be far better to allow free trade between peoples than to have the type of government to government aid and loans?" Let's face it, foreign aid and low tariffs go hand in hand! Big businesses believe that we should build up industries in foreign government so they can produce cheaper goods and flood our markets at our expense. Would it not be far better to stop foreign aid and let others build their own free enterprise system? Then if they can compete with our market, we increase tariffs on their products. The results would work wonders for our government, which we are concerned about. Decreased welfare rolls lead to even lower taxes, in turn the value of our dollar will rise, employment will increase for our people. With more money in circulation, business will increase their profits by volume instead of price increases. A better society will emerge, will it not?

ANSWER: Foreign aid and low tariffs do not necessarily go together. Possibly some industries favor building up industry in foreign lands at American tax payers' expense.

Those who do probably expect to participate in some way. They are not true free enterprise supporters if they seek government spending to help them gain profits.

We can hardly see where a firm like U.S. Steel or General Motors would consider it beneficial to set up steel and auto plants in other nations with U.S. tax money, so those plants could compete with the American firms.

We agree that it would be far better to stop foreign aid and let peoples of other nations build their own free enterprise systems. But, if a tariff is applied against the products of those other nations, it will mean that American consumers are forced to pay higher prices for goods they want. In return, a tariff barrier invites other nations to adopt tariff walls against American produced goods. This would result in reduced employment of Americans producing for foreign markets. There would be fewer jobs and higher prices.

The News believes there can be good will among men who are permitted to trade with each other freely. We have seen little gain from government attempts to buy friends with the various foreign aid programs.

Not only decreased welfare rolls, but decreases in other government spending would lead to lower taxes and increased employment of Americans. If there were more competition and less reliance on government protection by business, there would be even more efforts by business establishments to increase their profits by larger volume instead of higher prices.

Much of our problems come from many people, including businessmen, industrialists, agriculturists, and working people seeking some sort of governmental protection, which interferes with the free exchange of goods and services between people. Tariffs, government created monopolies, minimum wage laws, special privileges for labor unions and other organizations are included in these artificial barriers to free exchange.

Wit And Whimsy

What did the cherry pie and cherry candy people ever do before they invented Washington's Birthday to push their products?

Before you get envious of the boss, consider: he has you working for him.

Keep a clean desk at all times, and they'll wonder what you do to earn your keep.

The smallest cells can be seen only under a microscope — excepting, of course, one-room "efficiency" apartments.

You may not be able to teach an old wolf new tricks, but it's never too late to learn.

Roughing-it, 1971 style: spending a winter night with the blanket thermostat out of order.

As long as the banks keep hiring pretty tellers, the prime interest rate is going to remain at an all-time high.

Where Has The Golden-Egg Goose Gone?



CAPITOL EYE

There's No Turning Back

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — While the public debate on arms control grinds on, it has not dawned on very many key figures in this town that the real forward thrust on the nuclear weapons front — the Poseidon submarine — has carried past the point of reversal.

An agreement with the Soviet Union in the SALT talks to limit such advanced offensive weaponry is considered by some experts here as highly unlikely. The Poseidon involves a quantum jump in the deployment of U.S. submarine-borne nuclear missiles. It elevates, almost incredibly, the whole scale of the nuclear potential.

Until recently, this retaliatory power has been dispersed under the oceans on 41 Polaris submarines each bearing 16 nuclear missiles originally with a single warhead. Later many ships got A-3 weapons with triple warheads having a range up to 2,500 miles.

Now we have begun to convert 31 of these submarines to carry the astonishing Poseidon, a larger missile loaded with 10 or more warheads — each of which can be sent to a different target. This what the experts call MIRV (multiple independently-targeted reentry vehicle).

Since a submarine with Poseidon still will hold 16 basic missiles, each vessel will be able to launch 160 separate warheads against an enemy. Each of these warheads has an explosive power twice that of the atomic bomb dropped at Hiroshima in 1945.

Reporter James McCartney, in a detailed review of Poseidon, suggested therefore that one boatload of Poseidon missiles can, alone, destroy the Soviet Union's industrial might and all its major cities.

Not too many people seem to have digested this fact. Yet two Poseidon submarines are scheduled to start sea duty this spring (except for delays one would have gone out this January). The Navy has money for eight conversions altogether, and President Nixon's new budget asks funds for another six for a total of 14 — about half of the 31 due for change. The other 10 Polaris vessels are too small to convert.

Should conversion go all the way, the U.S. Poseidon fleet on patrol or otherwise available would be able to dispatch against Russia some 4,960 separate nuclear warheads within minutes of signal. Poseidon also has greater range, probably up to 3,500 miles.

Some disarmament specialists and some Senate arms critics, whose voices carry, argue that the Poseidon MIRV deployment can be halted and that there can even be dismantling of such conversions as have occurred. Underneath the surface of discussion, however, the conviction grows in many quarters that the push on MIRV is unstoppable.

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Since a submarine with Poseidon still will hold 16 basic missiles, each vessel will be able to launch 160 separate warheads against an enemy. Each of these warheads has an explosive power twice that of the atomic bomb dropped at Hiroshima in 1945.

Reporter James McCartney, in a detailed review of Poseidon, suggested therefore that one boatload of Poseidon missiles can, alone, destroy the Soviet Union's industrial might and all its major cities.

Not too many people seem to have digested this fact. Yet two Poseidon submarines are scheduled to start sea duty this spring (except for delays one would have gone out this January). The Navy has money for eight conversions altogether, and President Nixon's new budget asks funds for another six for a total of 14 — about half of the 31 due for change. The other 10 Polaris vessels are too small to convert.

Should conversion go all the way, the U.S. Poseidon fleet on patrol or otherwise available would be able to dispatch against Russia some 4,960 separate nuclear warheads within minutes of signal. Poseidon also has greater range, probably up to 3,500 miles.

Some disarmament specialists and some Senate arms critics, whose voices carry, argue that the Poseidon MIRV deployment can be halted and that there can even be dismantling of such conversions as have occurred. Underneath the surface of discussion, however, the conviction grows in many quarters that the push on MIRV is unstoppable.

To get a fuller notion of the evidently irrefragable drive on MIRVs, the President's budget proposes to boost to \$110 million, from \$45 million authorized for the current year,

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Epileptics Now Save On Medicines

If you know anyone who has epilepsy, you can help them save money on their medical bills. There are over two million people with epilepsy in the United States and some authorities think as many as one out of 50 people have this problem. The cost of medicine for life is a major financial burden to the epileptic or his family.

The National Epilepsy League has set up a program to reduce the cost of a medicine by running a self-supporting pharmacy. Patients can reduce the cost of their medicine by as much as 25 per cent. Here is how it works.

By servicing a large number of people the N.E.L. pharmacy can order medicine in large amounts at a cheaper rate. The savings are passed on to members who have joined the service.

That is not all. The pharmacy controls the quality of the medicines to make sure that all the medicines are fresh and of the highest professional quality.

Anyone with epilepsy can join the service for \$1 a year and those interested should contact the N.E.L. Service, 222 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Parents or guardians of a child with epilepsy can order for him.

Of course, the pharmacy fills prescriptions only from the patient's doctor. Like any other pharmacy the service does not offer advice on medications or epilepsy. That is up to the patient's doctor.

The medicine is mailed promptly in a plain wrapper. All mail and even money orders can simply be marked N.E.L. Service.

If you know of someone with epilepsy and don't want to talk to them about it, you can send their name and address to the N.E.L. Service and they will contact the person directly.

Anyone with epilepsy can join. All they need to do is send their name and address along with their doctor's prescription to the service. The N.E.L. Service will bill them later. The medicine must be paid for within 30 days.

It takes about two weeks to get medicine, so orders should be placed two weeks before the home medical supply runs out.

Now that is what I call a real constructive program and I hope it helps a lot of people. It is a nonprofit organization, but it isn't a charity. All the members pay for their service. The more people who utilize the service, the easier it will be to provide quality medicines at lower cost. We need a few more services like that for people with heart disease, diabetes and other long illnesses that require expensive medicines regularly.

Did you know that some children outgrow epilepsy? The tendency to have convulsions may decrease as the child gets older and in some fortunate children when medicine is discontinued, it isn't needed any more. Sometimes, it takes several years of medication, however, to be certain there will be no more difficulty.

Inside Washington

Detect New Purge Of Top Chinese Reds

John Goldsmith

WASHINGTON — A new leadership purge has reached into the highest echelons of Mao Tse-tung's Communist government on the Chinese mainland.

That is the conclusion finally being reached by the experts here. The China watchers believe that military authorities are responsible for the disappearance of top leaders in the Chinese Communist ruling clique.

Judgments of this sort are made very slowly and by the men who rule a closed society. Conclusions are based in part on mentions in the press and on attendance at government ceremonies and important party functions.

Reports and rumors filtering into the embassies of governments represented in Peking also provide some data for the intelligence community. Propaganda broadcasts are studied carefully to determine which government figures are being touted and which are being down-rated or ignored.

In this slow and painstaking process, the experts are now satisfied that a number of Chinese Communist leaders have dropped permanently from sight. Two of them had been ranked in the 14-member elite who run the government and the Chinese Communist party, and one had been listed as fourth man in the hierarchy.

Whatever their fate, the ex-leaders are believed to have been victims of a purge in which the Red Chinese military is asserting its power in the wake of Mao's cultural revolution.

SECRET - POLICEMAN—The first indication of a top-level purge came nearly a year ago when Hsieh Fu-chih, minister of public security and former secret police official, began to be missed. He was reported in attendance last March, when the fleeing Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk was welcomed in Peking, and then he dropped from sight.

Hsieh was chairman of the Peking Revolutionary Committee and a member of the State Council and the Military Affairs Committee. He was a vice-premier and a member of the prestigious Communist Party politburo.

Certain routine changes were noted in security procedures in Peking, and reports began to circulate among foreign diplomats that Hsieh, who had been deeply involved in the cultural revolution's turmoil, had stumbled as other top

police have sometimes stumbled in other police states. At the National Day ceremonies in early October, Chen Po-ta was among the missing. Analysts discovered that he had last been mentioned in the press and propaganda broadcasts in August.

Chen was the long-time private secretary to Mao Tse-tung himself. In 1966 he was assigned to head the Cultural Revolution Group which had Madame Mao — Chiang Ching — as its first deputy director.

Soon thereafter Chen Po-ta was made a member of the standing committee of the party politburo, and in that capacity he was listed in the leadership behind only Chairman Mao himself, Vice Chairman Lin Biao and Premier Chou En-lai.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONTROVERSY? — One theory is that Chen fell into disfavor with the military during August and September debates in the party central committee over the draft of a new constitution. In his capacity as Mao's secretary Chen drafted the present constitution, and he is believed to have been involved in the writing of a new draft which is now being circulated.

Little is known about these central committee deliberations, but there have been some hints that military leaders were able to assert themselves strongly, opposing Chen and even Mao with respect to some parts of the draft. After the debates military men began moving into certain party leadership positions.

According to the experts here, Chen may also have angered the military because a theoretical party publication which he edited had called for a purge in top army ranks.

The new purge could cause some second thoughts among authorities here in Washington. In recent months China has made progress in its long campaign to become a member of the UN and thus join the so-called family of nations.

Despite the long-standing U.S. campaign against recognizing the Mao regime, first Canada and then Italy recognized the Communist government, and China for the first time got a majority vote for admission to the UN (with a two-thirds vote required).

The Nixon Administration is said to be intensively reviewing U.S. policy towards the Mao government in the wake of these events. A new military purge in Peking could strengthen the hand of those who oppose any change.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Black Silent Majority

By PAUL HARVEY
For more than a decade now, with new laws to back them up and white empathy to urge them on, America's blacks have been feeling their oats, flexing their muscles, burning old barricades — and sometimes smashing some new store fronts, too.

Mercury self-appointed black misleaders, fanning the flames, got rich at the expense of the poor blacks to whom they promised more and more and more.

But even they are sobering up now. Even Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver has disavowed the "drug culture" which he once espoused. And while these few noisy ones have been making headlines, the black silent majority has been making some real progress.

I remember after the 1954 Supreme Court decision, a Negro man was stopped for running a red traffic light in Gadsden, Ala. To the arresting policeman he protested, "You can't arrest me; I'm equal now."

There was that much misunderstanding among unenlightened blacks about the relationship of "rights" and "responsibilities."

The new generation has been born and has matured in the years since.

The new generation has heard about the "black rage" and the "ghetto revolts" and has read the many books by angry authors.

Yet while instances of extremism and confrontation have been center-stage, behind the scenes these past dozen years families earning \$8,000 or more has increased from 10 percent to 32 percent.

Robert Allen

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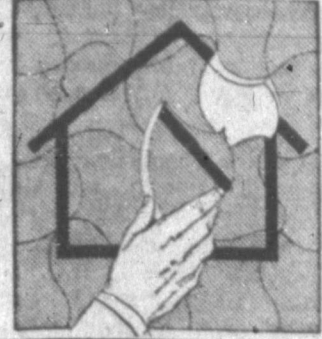
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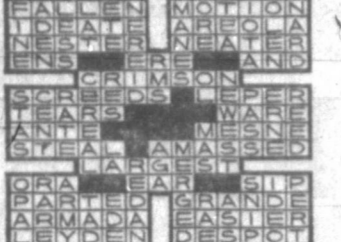
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Stevenson's Works

- ACROSS**
1 Saint
3 John
5 Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of
7 Hindu mendicant
13 Land (Roman)
14 Blind impulse (Greek)
15 Problem
16 Pact
18 Unicorn fish
20 Longing (slang)
21 Rabbit breeding ground
24 Elbe tributary (var.)
27 Deputy
28 Fabulous bird
31 Exist
32 Heavy haze
33 Coronet
35 Footed vase
36 Before
37 Ruhr city
38 Jacob's son (Bib.)
39 Operated
40 Diamond-cutter's cup
41 Rugged mountain crest
43 Appear
45 Roman emperor
48 Steel
49 Group of musicians
49 Journey upward
52 Soil
56 Torrid
57 Certain
58 Germana river
- DOWN**
1 Writing fluid
2 Leading army unit
3 Freudian term
4 Planet next to Jupiter
5 Ancient language
6 Monster
7 Born
8 Color
9 Fluviometers
10 Shoshonean Indian
11 In the middle (comb. form)
17 Golf mound
19 Meshed
21 Thin disks
22 Greek marketplaces
23 Re-create
25 Printing mistakes
26 Melt down, as lard
28 Coarse file
29 Native metal
30 Ancient Palestine
34 Equal (comb. form)
42 Blush
44 Rabbit
45 Placed in a tray
47 Fish
48 Clarinet part
49 Exclamation of surprise
50 Mixed drink containing an egg
51 Take to court
53 Artificial language
54 Legal point
55 Attempt

Answer to Previous Puzzle



BEATING THE TRAFFIC, businessmen, workers and students in Bangkok crowd onto small boats such as this to shuttle between parts of the city. Rides cost five cents and ferries help relieve traffic jams in Thailand's capital.

Mainly About Wheeler

By MRS. RENA SIVAGE
Mr. Lee, Jackson and daughter Julia, and Miss Jan Johnson of Pampa spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. White Whiteley. On Sunday they went to Mobeetie and spent the day on the Jackson Farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clark and Keitha Dianne of Pampa spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents. Supt. and Mrs. Dorman Thomas and family, Lonnie Whitener left Monday for Falcon Lake where he will enjoy two weeks of fishing. He was joined by a friend from Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson spent most of last week in Amarillo and Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helton and Mrs. Betty White and son. They also visited with Mrs. Richerson's relatives in Canyon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Steen and family were business visitors in Pampa Saturday afternoon. While there they visited with their daughter and family.
R.O. Johnson and daughter, Sharon of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage spent Sunday in Kelton with Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson.
Cecil Francis of Pampa spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Francis.
Gail Ledbetter, a student at West Texas State University, Canyon, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Ledbetter, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Buckingham, Lacy and Little Brett.
Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Babbs and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Crafton over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Babbs of Dallas. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Babbs and son. Others visiting in the Chester Babbs' home were Mr. and Mrs. David Seitz and children of Memphis.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dyer and "Little Bobby" spent the weekend in Houston with Mrs. Dyer's relatives. The Dyers are the operators of Dyer's East Cafe.
Donald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, left Sunday for Lubbock to visit for a few days. He will report Thursday for the service.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of Pampa spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Marvin Bradstreet. Also visiting with her Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Bradstreet.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton and Mark spent last week at Houston, Galveston and Altoria. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ennos Morgan and family.
Elbert Zybach, R.C. Hall, Lewis Grayson and Buster Walsler, left Monday morning for Galveston where they will attend a farmer's meeting.
Mrs. Jane Thurman and daughters of Altus, Okla. spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Nolda Watson and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Sechrist.
Allan Lamb and Debbie Lamb, students at West Texas State University, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lamb, and Ronnie.
Mrs. Bennie Langley left last Thursday for Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Couch of Moore, Okla. spent the weekend in Midland with Mrs. Franice Harris and boys. Mrs. Alta Barber, who has been visiting with Mrs. Harris, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Couch.
George Warren is visiting in California with relatives. While Warren is gone Mrs. Warren has been visiting in Borger with Mr. and Mrs. Olen Maxwell.
Mrs. Venson Smith was a business visitor in Pampa Monday. Mrs. Lorene Jenkins of Wellington came Monday for her mother, Mrs. T.A. Treadwell, to take her to Wellington.

Hearing Room Plaque Honors House Speaker

AUSTIN (UPI)—The luxurious new \$9,000 hearing room in the basement of the state capitol has been christened the "Gus Mutscher Committee Room."
"It was just the general feeling that that would be a good name for it," said Rep. Will Smith, D-Beaumont, who was in charge of the massive capitol remodeling program last year.
So House Speaker Mutscher, whose name was linked recently with shady stock deals involving a now-defunct bank and an insurance company accused of fraud, now has his name prominently displayed on the wall of the new hearing room.
The room was originally referred to as the "House Hearing Room," but a two-foot long bronze plaque at the entrance now calls it the "Gus Mutscher Committee Room." The plaque also carries the seal of the House of Representatives.
Inside is a color portrait of the speaker, a six-term House member from Brenham.
Smith said the new name for the room was suggested by his committee. He said the plaque was donated by the State Historical Survey Committee and the portrait by a local photographer.
DULUTH, Minn. (UPI)—Morgan Murphy, president of a number of newspapers in Minnesota and Wisconsin, died in a Duluth hospital Saturday. He was 67.
Eskimos, for instance, might vote to change their name to "Nature Noblemen." Indians might wish to be called "Glorious Paragons," and so on.
These examples are purely illustrative. I wouldn't presume to suggest what any group, other than my own, should call itself. As for my group, I intend to recommend that we call ourselves "Mr. Nice Guys." Which certainly sounds a great deal better than "honky."

Pupils Report On Teachers' Performance

NEW YORK (UPI)—An elite trained observer corps of pupils in one school system is watching teachers and reporting on their performance in the classroom.
What's happening in selected junior and senior high school classes in the Great Neck, N.Y., classrooms is aimed at improving instruction, reducing polarization between students and teachers, and giving students a chance to see that they bear some responsibility for the learning climate in a class.
Moritimer Abramowitz, superintendent of the school system that spends \$2,500 per year per pupil, said a vast amount of polarization between teachers and pupils, expressed and unexpressed by both groups, is a problem nationwide.
The 143 student observers were trained for their roles by a team from Columbia University's Teachers College. The measuring instrument used in the project was developed there.
Also trained were 63 teachers, many of whom will report on teacher-pupil interaction in various classes. Observer reports will be discussed by teachers and students. Then together the teacher and pupils will decide what must be done to improve the learning climate.
"If it works," Abramowitz said, "the project will be extended to other classes and schools in the Great Neck School System next year."
Among things pupils will be rating teachers positive or negative on are the following: Identification with pupils, teacher's emotional tone (cheerful teacher gets plus points); a cross one gets negative points; teacher's response to pupil comments (squelching pupil response gets a teacher negative points); response to pupil ideas

The Lighter Side

BY DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—I believe it is accurate to say that one of the main causes of friction in America is racial and ethnic nomenclature.
Consider a passage I ran across in a publication by the Southwest Intergroup Relations Council. A young Indian is quoted as saying: "Even the name Indian is not ours. It was given to us by some dumb honky who got lost and thought he had landed in India."
Therein lies the rub, of course. Too many racial and ethnic groups got their names from other racial and ethnic groups. And even the groups that were privileged to have named themselves didn't do too good a job of it.
It is plain that if anything approaching true brotherhood is ever to be achieved there must be a national racial and ethnic renaming convention.
After all, an individual citizen who doesn't like his name can go to court and have it legally changed. So why shouldn't a racial or ethnic group have the same opportunity.
Each such group could caucus and decide, either by direct vote or through appointment of a committee, what it would like to be called.
Or, if it preferred, a group might sponsor a contest.
"Rename the Eskimos! Win \$10,000! plus a new automobile, 20 color television sets, 10 minibikes and hundreds of other prizes!"
Out of this would come some truly splendid racial and ethnic names, unless I miss my guess. Names likely to command respect, and perhaps even awe, from other groups.
Do you see the beauty of this? By adopting a name in which they can take pride, members of a group would strive to live up to the name and be better persons for it. And there would be no more need for anti-defamation organizations.
Eskimos, for instance, might vote to change their name to "Nature Noblemen." Indians might wish to be called "Glorious Paragons," and so on.
These examples are purely illustrative. I wouldn't presume to suggest what any group, other than my own, should call itself. As for my group, I intend to recommend that we call ourselves "Mr. Nice Guys." Which certainly sounds a great deal better than "honky."

On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions
Mrs. Topsis L. Haro, 408 N. Christy.
Baby Girl Haro, 408 N. Christy.
Neal Crosier, Canadian.
Billy Fulcher, Pampa.
Johnnie R. Lemons, McLean.
Cynthia E. Gill, 1613 Hamilton.
Mrs. Jackie Marie Hinds, Borger.
Mrs. Mary Oneida Johnston, 808 N. Nelson.
Michael Lynn Johnson, 308 N. West.
Mrs. Sharon Kay Bradley, Abilene.
Mrs. Johnnie H. Handley, 1133 Duncan.
Arthur Ralph Cox, 429 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Maxine W. Cox, 429 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Jean J. Boaz, Panhandle.
Baby Boy Sanders, 411 Starkweather.
John H. Hatny, Miami.
Dismissals
William F. Clour, Pampa.
Emmett Stover, 836 N. Somerville.
CONGRATULATIONS TO:
Mr. and Mrs. Homero M. Haro, 408 N. Christy, on the birth of a girl at 6:45 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 6 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sanders, 411 Starkweather, on the birth of a boy at 7:02 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—It appears "more than probable" to Spear and Staff, Inc., that the market is headed for much needed correction. The company says a number of "cracks have begun to appear in the previously all-pervasive bullish scenario." The signs include a "swelling bullishness among odd lotters," attributed by Spear to the market's "getting tippy" and the failure of up-volume to hold above 12 million shares a day.
There has been a noticeable spread of interest to depressed secondaries and former high flyers, according to TPO-INC. It is this broadening of interest that accounts for the record volume, the company says. And it adds "the technical evidence still shows no imminent signs of a market top, but on the contrary points to a prolonged bull market."
Stocks never make their tops "until after bonds have" and the bond market has recently bounced off against a hard top," according to the Janeway Publishing & Research Corp. The company says the market is not merely ahead of the economy—"it is out of gear" with it. "The danger...now is that its blow-off will send it into orbit en route to a proper crack-up," the company says. It observes that the "high-flying volume" with leadership from "air" stocks suggests a collision with the nearby top but "meanwhile, the word in Wall Street is that the air stocks have a friend in the White House."

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Ora-Fix Reg. 87¢, 1-5-8 oz. tube 58¢

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GELUSIL ANTACID TABLETS 98¢

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Jug

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LAVORIS Super Buy 14-oz. Bot. **77¢**

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Panty Hose Reg. \$2.39 2-Pair Gift Box **\$1.66**

Family Size Toothpaste
GLEEM Reg. \$1.09 **58¢**

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7.35 x 14	E-78-14	\$32.70	\$24.32	\$2.01
7.75 x 14	F-78-14	\$34.60	\$25.95	\$2.14
8.25 x 14	G-78-14	\$37.85	\$28.30	\$2.32
8.55 x 14	H-78-14	\$41.55	\$31.16	\$2.50
8.85 x 14	J-78-14	\$47.05	\$35.29	\$2.84
7.35 x 15	E-78-15	\$32.70	\$24.32	\$2.05
7.75 x 15	F-78-15	\$34.60	\$25.95	\$2.16
8.25 x 15	G-78-15	\$37.85	\$28.30	\$2.37
8.55 x 15	H-78-15	\$41.55	\$31.16	\$2.54
8.85 x 15	J-78-15	\$47.05	\$35.29	\$2.75
9.00 x 15	—	\$47.85	\$35.89	\$2.89

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Transmission and differential oil check
complete chassis lubrication
full oil change
\$366
Price includes all labor and oil
Coupon good at Goodyear Service Stores listed 'til Feb. 28

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
ONE LOW PRICE
\$7.77
add \$2 for air-conditioned cars
ANY U.S. CAR PLUS PARTS IF NEEDED
Complete front-end inspection
Precision equipment—set camber, caster, and toe-in
All adjustments made to manufacturer's specifications for maximum tire mileage and driving comfort
Coupon good at Goodyear Service Stores listed 'til Feb. 28

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