



"As every parent knows, out of the mouths of babes come words we shouldn't have said in the first place."
—Ruth E. Renkel

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—
Fair and warm and windy this afternoon through Thursday. High today-upper 70's. Low tonight-mid 40's. High Thursday-near 80. Southwesterly winds 25-35 mph and gusty. Low this morning-34. High yesterday-50.

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 14c
Sundays 10c



AID TO EDUCATION — From proceeds of the annual Antique Show and Sale, Pampa's Twentieth Century Cotillion members raised \$2,200 to contribute to the Opportunity Plan Inc. of West Texas State University. Mrs. Helen Hall, chairman of the club's Antique Show, shows the check to Milton Morris, left, executive vice president of the Opportunity Plan. Mrs. Fran Morrison, show co-chairman; Harvey Allan Opportunity Plan president, and Cheryl McCarthy, student. The club has contributed \$11,078.50 to the Opportunity Plan Inc. account for student loans. (Staff Photo)

Daley Wins 5th Term As Mayor Of Chicago

Prosecutor Charges Nixon Helps Turn Lt. Calley Into National Hero

Educated And Ordinary Men Support Him

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army officer who prosecuted Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has charged President Nixon weakened the judicial system and helped make a hero out of a convicted murderer when he responded to a public outcry by intervening in the case.

Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III also told Nixon in a letter it would be a tragedy if "political expediency" dictated a compromise of a "fundamental moral principle" involved in the slaying of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

"I have been particularly shocked and dismayed at your decision to intervene in these proceedings in the midst of the public clamor," Daniel wrote. "Your decision can only have been prompted by the response of a vocal segment of our population, who while no doubt acting in good faith, cannot be aware of the evidence which resulted in Lieutenant Calley's conviction."

Daniel, 29, served as prosecutor in the court-martial, which resulted last week in Calley being sentenced to life in prison for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians. The President ordered Calley released from the stockade at Ft. Benning, Ga., and confined to quarters on the post. Last Saturday, during public protests against the conviction, Nixon announced he would make the final review and judgment of the sentence.

Daniel wrote the letter Saturday after the President's decision was announced. He sent copies to six U.S. senators, and they were made available to the press Tuesday.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., one of the senators who received a copy, criticized Daniel today. Taft said that while he believed the reaction against Calley's conviction was "ill informed and in error," he believed Nixon had "shown courage" in deciding to make the "ultimate decision."

Daniel said he believed that, instead of intervening in the case, Nixon should have reminded the nation of the purpose of the American legal system and the respect it should command.

"I would expect that the President of the United States, a man whom I believed should and would provide the moral leadership for this nation, would stand fully behind the law of this land on a moral issue which is so clear and about which there can be no compromise," Daniel said.

"For this nation to condone the acts of Lieutenant Calley is to make us no better than our enemies and make any pleas by this nation for the humane treatment of our prisoners meaningless."

Daniel said he believed respect for the legal process had been "weakened" by Nixon's act.

"The image of Lieutenant Calley, a man convicted of at least 21 unarmed and unassisting people, as a national hero has been enhanced, while at the same time support has been given to those persons who have not unjustly criticized the six loyal and honorable officers who have done this country a great service by fulfilling their duties as jurors so admirably," he said.

Daniel said Nixon would have done better to say something in the behalf of the jurors, "the men who since rendering their verdict have found themselves and their families the subject of vicious attacks upon their honor, integrity and loyalty to this nation."

CHICAGO (UPI)—Richard J. Daley rolled to a record fifth term as mayor of Chicago with such a display of political power even his own organization was caught by surprise.

Daley's final, unofficial margin over Richard E. Friedman was 417,728 votes, just short of 70 per cent of the total. He lost only two of the city's 50 wards in Tuesday's voting, and those by narrow margins.

With all precincts counted, Daley had a margin of 735,787 to 318,059.

Late in the day, high-ranking Democrats had been talking of victory by 200,000 votes.

The black wards went for Daley despite the endorsement of his opponent by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation Breadbasket. Two heavily Republican wards went for Daley while they were electing Republicans to the city council.

Friedman, a Democrat turned independent who "borrowed" the Republican party to run against Daley, carried only two "maverick" Democratic wards, one near the University of Chicago, the other on the liberal Near North Side.

Friedman had plugged hard for an end to what he termed Democratic machine politics, bossism and bungled administration. His campaign was acknowledged to be the stiffest Daley has faced since he won City Hall in 1955.

Daley, 68, and in perhaps his last campaign, said the lopsided win was "a mandate to us to make Chicago a better city for all of our people." He thanked "the educated and the uneducated, the powerful and the ordinary working man" who supported him.

Asked whether he was surprised by his margin of victory, Daley said he was "always optimistic" and had predicted "a substantial victory."

Congress Urged To Investigate FBI Operation To Clear Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst suggested today that Congress make "an investigation of the whole operation of the FBI to clear the air of charges it is springing on them."

Kleindienst did say that a "handful" of congressmen had been investigated by the FBI in the past when they were suspected of "specific illegal acts," but said none of the investigations involved telephone taps. He did not elaborate.

He charged that House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs was "either sick or not in possession of his faculties" when he charged in a House speech that the FBI had tapped phones of some members of Congress.

Kleindienst said the charges were "false and irresponsible." Boggs called for the resignation of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, accusing him of Gestapo-like tactics in running the agency.

Kleindienst was interviewed on the CBS Morning News program on CBS-TV.

Kleindienst said he knew of no congressman now under investigation by the FBI for specific crime.

Boggs contended he had "proof positive" that there had been some phone tapping on Capitol Hill.

Hoover has issued a public statement on the controversy, but speaking through Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, he denied Tuesday that the FBI has ever taped the phone of a congressman.

Kleindienst echoed the denial and said Hoover sent an agent to Boggs' office Tuesday asking for proof but that the Louisiana Democrat refused to see the agent.

Kleindienst said the Boggs statement had created fear in the Congress, and that an investigation of the FBI was needed to clear the air.

"I would think the responsible members of Congress would want to have an investigation of the whole operation of the FBI to clear the air," he said. "I would welcome an investigation of the Congress by its responsible members."

He said congressional investigators would not have access to all FBI files, but could be shown "all pertinent information" needed in the investigation.

The 76-year-old Hoover has been head of the FBI since 1935 and when the normal retirement age of 70 arrived, President Lyndon B. Johnson waived the requirement that he step down. President Nixon has continued the waiver.

Heavy Fighting Flares Up Near Laos Border

SAIGON (UPI)—Heavy fighting flared anew today outside Fire Support Base No. 6 near the Laotian border following 24 hours of calm, military sources said.

Another battle was reported 70 miles south of the embattled outpost.

At Hue, a Viet Cong defector led South Vietnamese authorities to graves of 18 persons slain by the Communists during the 1968 Tet offensive. Their hands were tied behind them with wire. A search was on for up to 50 other victims.

Communications from Phnom Penh told of a new eight battalion government drive to try to recapture a seven-mile segment of Highway 4 seized by the Communists two weeks ago. The road links Phnom Penh and Cambodia's only deepwater port.

Military sources said new fighting broke out around noon today a mile north of Base No. 6, which is six miles from the Cambodian border and 12 miles from the southeastern tip of Laos. It is 270 miles northwest of Saigon.

Fire Base No. 6 was overrun March 31 by North Vietnamese troops and retaken by the South Vietnamese April 1.

The battle was going on more than six hours later and a South Vietnamese spokesman described the fighting as "heavy." There was no immediate word on casualties on either side.

Another battle was going on 70 miles south of Base No. 6 in Pleiku province, where South Vietnamese troops have been fighting the Communists for a week near Phu Nhon, military sources said.

A Communist defector from a unit which attacked Fire Support base 6 early Tuesday told UPI Correspondent Robert E. Sullivan the North Vietnamese there were running short of food but have plenty of ammunition and artillery shells.

Nixon To Go On TV Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will go on national television tonight to announce what is expected to be a speed-up in the withdrawal of U.S. soldiers from Vietnam—an increase sufficient to drop troop levels to 50,000 men or less by a year from this summer.

As Nixon worked over the 15-minute speech, for delivery at 9 p.m. EST, word came from U.S. military sources in Vietnam that the number of American soldiers in the war zone has fallen below 300,000 for the first time in more than 4½ years.

This would seem to indicate the President is on the way to meeting a goal he set in his last troop withdrawal announcement, on April 20, 1970. At that time he ordered a 150,000-man reduction designed to bring the level to 204,000 by this May 1.

When Nixon began the withdrawal on June 8, 1969, the troop level was 349,500.

Last Americans Out Of Khe Sanh

ON ROUTE NINE, Vietnam (UPI)—Even Bozo was glad to get out. The brown mutt wagged her tail and barked as she jumped onto the armored personnel carrier (APC).

Second Lt. Charles Curnell, 28, of Wichita, Kan., gave Bozo a pat and then directed his APC into line as the convoy of 800 men and 150 vehicles pulled out of Khe Sanh Tuesday afternoon, closing the big U.S. base for the second time in three years.

Like Bozo, everybody was glad to get out of there. But some Americans didn't make it.

A lot of men lost friends during the 40 weeks Khe Sanh was opened as the major forward support base for the South Vietnamese drive into Laos.

"One of my buddies was killed two nights ago," Sgt. William E. Carney, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich., said. "He was out on a patrol, and a North Vietnamese sniper got him. I'm glad to get out of this place."

The last men to pull out of Khe Sanh, soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 77th Armored, had the toughest U.S. role to play in the Laotian operation.

They went all the way to the Laotian border to provide artillery support for the drive, helped cover South Vietnamese troops during the withdrawal and then moved into Khe Sanh two weeks ago to close down the base.

Communists fired a dozen artillery rounds into Khe Sanh in the morning and early afternoon hours before the withdrawal.

Everybody was worried about getting hit by Communist artillery on the way out and during the 12-mile drive east along winding Route Nine to Vandegrift Base, but there was little action.

Bozo was the first one off the APC when we got to Vandegrift. She was brought to Vietnam by a GI two years ago and ment deaf while a mascot for an artillery company.

"We took her as a mascot a few months ago, when the artillery battery left," Curnell said. "It's too bad. It's tough being deaf and a dog out here."

Earthquakes Are Among Factors Of Unemployment

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—California earthquakes are among factors swelling Oregon's unemployment ranks, state officials said Tuesday.

The Oregon Employment Division said 5,700 applicants for jobless benefits in the week ending March 26 said their last employment was in another state. Most were from neighboring California and Washington.

Interviewers said a number of workers indicated the recent Los Angeles earthquakes and the possibility of more caused them to move north.

Others blamed the recession in the California and Washington aerospace industries, while some expressed general dissatisfaction about job opportunities and modes of living in other states.

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Berkeley Black Radical Elected To Top Office

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A radical measure to split Berkeley's police into three departments—for the black, white and university communities—was rejected by the city's voters Tuesday, but young activists stomped and cheered anyway.

Their candidate for mayor became the first black elected to the city's top office and they captured three of four city council seats on the ballot.

A young, long-haired audience of 1,000 that was jammed into Berkeley Civic Auditorium to follow the official computer tallies, shouted, waved red flags and gave clenched-fist salutes as the final vote was posted four hours after the polls closed.

Warren Widener, 32, a liberal attorney who refused to endorse the police-splitting proposal but offered his own "community control" plan, was elected mayor over black moderate Wilmont Sweeney, 45, who had bitterly denounced the measure.

Widener won by just 56 votes out of 51,965 cast. An ultraconservative ran a distant last.

Sweeney said today he would ask for a recount of the vote.

The police amendment, conceived by Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, would have split the city's force into three autonomous departments for black, white and University of California campus districts.

It was rejected by more than a two-to-one margin—33,712 votes against and 16,142 for—as 80 per cent of the city's registered voters cast ballots.

Three Incumbents Returned, One New Commissioner Elected By Voters

By TEX DEWESE

Three incumbents were re-elected and one new commissioner was chosen by Pampa voters in yesterday's municipal election.

Returned to office were Mayor Milo Carlson, Ward 1 commissioner George B. Cree and Ward 3 commissioner Leo Braswell. R. D. Wilkerson, a former school board member, was elected to fill the one-year unexpired term of the late Hugh Burdette as commissioner in Ward 2.

Carlson, Braswell and Wilkerson were unopposed.

In the lone contested race, Cree defeated James D. Terry 242 to 81 for the Ward 1 post.

The total vote cast was 331. Of that total, 310 ballots were counted yesterday and 21 persons had voted absentee.

The unofficial election returns show the following in addition to the Cree-Terry contest: Carlson for mayor, 302 votes; Braswell, 323 for Ward 3 commissioner, and Wilkerson, 315 for Ward 2 commissioner.

Fred Thompson, a former Pampa mayor, received 19 write-in votes. Thompson said yesterday when it was reported a write-in campaign was being launched for him that he knew nothing about it and wasn't even interested in seeking the mayoralty post.

Election judges said there were nine other write-in votes but all were thrown out because they were not residents in wards for which the ballots were cast.

While the 331 vote total was light, it was better than the city vote one year ago when only 94 votes were cast.

Election returns will be canvassed at next Tuesday's city commission meeting and the elected officials will be sworn in at the conclusion of the session.

Carlson, Cree and Braswell will serve two-year terms and Wilkerson a one-year term.

Scientists Create Artificial Ways To Prolong Lives

CAREFREE, Ariz. (UPI)—Dr. Belding H. Scribner, the medical scientist who created an efficient artificial kidney and with it an enormous moral problem, has now created a simple, self-service apparatus which he calls the "artificial gut."

"Like the artificial kidney, it can prolong many lives but it can do it without the kick-back of a moral dilemma. Unlike the artificial kidney, it should be within the financial reach of all persons who face a slow death from malnutrition due to end-stage bowel diseases, including cancer."

At the annual science writers' seminar of the American Cancer Society Tuesday, Scribner spoke bitterly of society which permits people to die of end-stage kidney disease because they cannot afford to have their blood cleaned at least once a week by the artificial kidney.

On the basis of his own experience with such tragedies, he gave this warning to cancer scientists: "If you develop an effective treatment for cancer which is unavoidably expensive, you're in for a long, hard and disillusioning struggle."

Sen. Bentsen Puts In Strong Bid For Texas Democratic Chairman

AUSTIN (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., confronted with rumors Elmer C. Baum will resign as chairman of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee, says Larry Temple would be a good replacement.

Judges Picking Easter Coloring Contest Winners

Judges in the Pampa Daily News Easter Coloring Contest were scheduled to go over the nearly 2,500 entries and pick the winners today.

Welding Society Sets Meeting For Amarillo

Election of officers is scheduled when the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle Section of the American Welding Society meets Tuesday April 13 in Rice's Dining Salon, Amarillo.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Amers	23 1/2	24 1/4
DAC	3 1/4	3 1/4
Franklin Life	128 1/2	128 3/4
Int'l	3 1/4	3 1/4
Kov. Cont. Life	8 1/4	8 1/4
Old Line	10 1/4	10 1/4
Repub. Nat'l. Life	21 1/4	22 1/4
Southland Life	46 1/4	46 1/4
Sw. West. Life	45 1/4	45 1/4
Stratford	10 1/4	10 1/4

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

American Tel. and Tel.	29
American Brands	22
Axon	21 1/4
Chesapeake	22 1/4
Chrysler	22 1/4
Chrysler Service	22 1/4
DIA	22 1/4
EPA	14 1/4
Dupont	28 1/4
Eastman Kodak	110 1/4
Gen. Elec.	110 1/4
General Motors	80 1/4
Gold Oil	31 1/4
Goodyear	30 1/4
IBM	26 1/4
Micro Int.	26 1/4
Penn. Power	26 1/4
Phillips	26 1/4
Rockwell	26 1/4
Sears Roebuck	26 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	26 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	26 1/4
Southwestern Public Service	26 1/4
SWC	26 1/4
U.S. Steel	26 1/4

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

Apr	33.72	33.50	33.50	33.70	33.72
May	32.05	32.80	32.80	32.70	32.72
Aug	31.32	31.40	31.45	31.32	31.30
Oct	30.52	30.52	30.52	30.52	30.52
Dec	30.25	30.30	30.30	30.30	30.30
Feb	30.07				

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

Wheat	\$1.45 bu.
Barley	\$2.22 cwt.

Two Prisoners Escape

HAMILTON, Tex. (UPI) — Police in Central Texas searched today for two Hamilton County prisoners who escaped Tuesday from the jail yard where they had been working. County authorities said the escaped men are Jerry D. Tate, 21, jail for forgery, and Ernie Tillworth, 19, confined for car theft.

Dial Out on Bond

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI) — Former Police Chief Wayman Dial was released on \$30,000 bond Tuesday on charges of burglary and theft. Dial, 36, was extradited from California where he had served 90 days of a five-year sentence on a burglary conviction in that state.

Maundy Thursday Observance Set

The annual Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be observed in the First Presbyterian Church Thursday at 8 p.m. with Rev. Martin Hager, pastor officiating.

Schools Schedule Easter Vacation

Pampa students and teachers will begin their five-day Easter vacation after school Thursday and will resume classes April 14.

Police Investigate Trailer Vandalism

Freddie Slate, 1500 W. 22nd, reported to Pampa police early this morning that two windows had been broken out of his trailer house which was parked at his residence.

Police Investigate Trailer Vandalism

Investigating officers reported that the damage appeared to have been caused by a B-B gun.

"I do know that Larry Temple would make a fine chairman. He is a longtime, close friend of mine and has been a political supporter for many years."

Several highly reliable sources Monday said Baum has decided to resign, although Baum himself emphatically denies it.

Sources also indicated Gov. Preston Smith, who named Baum, is backing former U. S. ambassador to Australia Ed Clark of Austin to succeed Baum.

Bentsen, responding from his Washington office, affirmed he had seen news reports speculating on Baum's future. He said

Temple "represents the able, moderate, aggressive, young leadership which is so important to the Democratic Party now and in the future."

Temple, an Austin attorney, was an aide to both former President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Gov. John Connally.

"There are others," Bentsen said. "But Larry Temple is an example of the type of leader who can help unify the party."

Bentsen said if there is a change, "the choice is in the hands of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and I'm sure they will make the right decision in electing leadership to represent the varied viewpoints of the party."

Dr. Baum Denies Reports That He Will Quit As Head Of State Demos

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas Democratic Party Chairman Elmer C. Baum says he has no intention of resigning his post, contradicting four different authoritative sources.

"I have given no consideration to such a move," Baum said when confronted Tuesday with the resignation reports.

Gov. Preston Smith also denied published reports that he asked Baum to resign.

Baum also said he had no idea why the Securities and Exchange Commission, which implicated both Baum and Smith last January in a stock fraud

suit against 28 other defendants, wanted more testimony.

The SEC filed papers Monday indicating they want to talk to Baum under oath again. Both Baum and Smith have already told SEC investigators they made \$125,000 between them from buying and selling stock in National Bankers Life Insurance Co. one of the defendants in the SEC's suit.

The SEC alleges officers of the Sharpstown State Bank, which loaned Smith and Baum their stock-buying funds, did so in return for favorable legisla-

District Judge Sentences Four On Arson Conspiracy Charges

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — Three men and a woman convicted of making Molotov cocktails and conspiring to burn the Tyler school administration building, the YMCA and several school buses, face prison sentences up to five years and fines up to \$10,000.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher Tuesday sentenced Lincoln Montgomery Ashford, 22, who claims to head the Black Liberation Front, to five years in prison and fined him \$10,000.

Ashford received the maximum penalty, but Fisher waived \$8,000 of the fine.

Andrew Lee Mitchell, 26, was sentenced to five years and fined \$100, and Jerry Lee Williams, 19, received a three-year sentence and a \$100 fine.

Mary Ann Mitchell, who pleaded guilty in February, received a three-year suspended sentence and was placed on probation for five years.

The other three pleaded "nolo contendere" which means they did not admit guilt but declined to fight the charges.

At the sentencing hearing, Fisher announced he will not allow dismissal of charges against the two other men indicted by the grand jury implicated in the same case.

U.S. Attorney Dale Long had said the government would try to have charges against the

Rev. Jessie H. Hampton, 68, and Antonio Brown, 22, dismissed.

No Dismiss Motions
"I would like to state this court will not entertain any motion to dismiss charges — nor will I grant one at this time," Fisher said.

The judge said he is ready to bring Hampton and Brown to trial immediately, but their cases probably will not reach court before summer.

"The federal grand jury that indicted them apparently felt there was sufficient evidence to support the indictment, and they should be tried," Fisher said.

All six were indicted last Oct. 18 from evidence taken during a September raid by FBI and Smith County officers. Police confiscated 25 glass bottles filled with gasoline and carrying cloth wicks. Five of the defendants were taken in the raid, and Ashford was arrested later in Chicago.

Rev. Dotts To Preach At Services In Miami

Rev. Ted Dotts, district superintendent of the Pampa district, will preach at the Holy Week services at First United Methodist Church in Miami, Thursday, Friday, and Easter Sunday, April 8, 9, and 11. Week day services will begin at 7 a.m. and evening services at 7:30. Worship services on Easter Sunday will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Mrs. Eleanor Gill, Mrs. Ferla Fay Holland, and Mrs. Fannie Bailey will be in charge of the coffee and donuts to be served Thursday and Friday mornings at the fellowship time. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend all services.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

Garage sale: 1531 Hamilton Thursday and Friday. 3 Bedroom and den. Reduced equity. 1001 Duncan.

Pampa Lodge No. 486, Knights of Pythias, in a meeting held last night at Pythian Hall, elected B. B. Altman, Jr. secretary of Pampa Lodge, as representative to the Grand Lodge convention in Fort Worth June 13-16. Past Grand Chancellor A. L. Weathered will serve as alternate representative. Eugene Stubbs was initiated as a new member of the order. Gary Clark, chancellor commander, presided.



CIRCUS CLOWN looks down on Fairyland Clinic patients in a gaily decorated treatment room. Two children exercise leg muscles on a specially constructed walking platform at the Meadville, Pa., center for handicapped children while a "pilot" runs through maneuvers in a plane, oblivious to the massage his legs are receiving from built-in motors. The clinic, founded by the late industrialist Owen K. Murphy and pediatrician Dr. Ed Connor 17 years ago, treats patients up to 13 free. It is supported by the Niagara Therapy Corp., Adamsville, Pa.

Amendment Requiring Officials To File Financial Statement Ok'd

AUSTIN (UPI) — "If the lawyer members of the legislature have to depend on their public position to win a case, then I think they ought to quit one or the other."

With that argument, Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, hopes to protect his strongly worded ethics bill opponents contend will force lawyers to either give up their practice or get out of the legislature.

Debate on the ethics bill began Tuesday. But members adjourned without a vote on the bill after a heated debate over the provision blocking members from representing clients before any state agency — including district courts.

The ethics bill remained on the house calendar today, giving members a second chance to legislate their own morals at the same time Speaker Gus Mutscher was appointing an investigating committee to look into past allegations of misconduct.

But the House overwhelmingly approved an amendment by Rep. Charles Patterson, D-Taylor, Tuesday requiring all state officials to file annual financial statements showing their assets, gross income, gifts, debts, and any "such funds" created for their use. It was adopted 137-2 after Nugent's attempt to sidetrack it failed.

But a number of House attorneys, led by Rep. Dewitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, strongly protested the provision in Nugent's bill blocking them from representing any clients before state agencies. "If this provision goes on I'm getting out of the legislature," said Hale, a 30-year veteran of the House. He drew scattered applause from nonlawyer members when he said the measure will force all attorneys to quit the legislature. "You're going to create a situation where no person of any ability will be able to serve in the legislature."

But Hale's attempt to knock the section out of the bill Tuesday failed 71-59.

Mutscher, who missed Tuesday's debate because of a trip to Washington, pledged to name the five members of the House General Investigating Committee before the legislature adjourned for its Easter break. The investigating committee was created by House action last week, apparently in an attempt to look into the recent stock scandal. Mutscher presented a public statement to the House on his role in those stock dealings last week. The resolution creating the investigating committee does not require it to delve into the stock question, however, nor does it require the committee to make any reports to the legislature before the session ends May 31. Mutscher said he prefers the committee not do anything to disrupt the legislative work of the House until the session is over.

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DALLAS MAYOR RUNOFF SET

Voters In More Than 150 Cities And Towns Elect New Officials

By United Press International Establishment candidate Avery Mays will meet maverick Wes Wise in two weeks to decide which one will be the next mayor of the state's second largest city.

The Dallas mayor's race was one of the few which required a runoff. Most of the other 149 municipal elections were decided Tuesday night.

Mays, the candidate backed by the Citizens Charter Association which has controlled the city government since the 1930s, outpolled Wise, the former sportscaster turned public relations executive turned city councilman, by nearly 5,000 votes from among a slate of seven candidates. No one else in the race ran close to either Mays or Wise. David Wade, a television chief and newspaper gourmet columnist who ran fourth, announced today he was supporting Mays who will be favored over Wise in their April 20 runoff.

R. M. "Sharkey" Stovall ran away with the Fort Worth mayor's race. Stovall's low-key reelection campaign resulted in over 20,000 votes to only about 5,500 for his closest competitor in a three-man race.

In San Antonio, the Good Government League, a reform-minded political organization that was thought to be dead four years ago, won eight of nine City Council seats and led in the

ninth. That race will be decided April 20 when GGL candidate Biltort Gorza faces incumbent independent Dr. D. Ford Nielsen. More than 114,000, the largest turnout in the city's history, voted in John Batt of the GGL over two-term incumbent Pete Torres and virtually assured Gatti's election as mayor. The San Antonio mayor is picked by the City Council and Gatti has firm commitments from at least five of the nine City Council members. Gatti received 71,769 votes—more than anyone else in the city's history. Incumbent Mayor W. W. McAllister did not seek re-election.

La Raza Unida, the South Texas Chicano political party, won three city council races in Crystal City to take complete control of the five-man panel. Incumbent Mayor Francisco Benavides was elected along with La Raza newcomers Robert Gamez and Jose Talemantex.

Beaumont Mayor Vernon Bernis Sadler was easily re-elected to a second term over W. B. Godeaux, the first black candidate for mayor.

City Commissioner L. Roy Vahue defeated ultra-conservative incumbent J. Ernest Stroud in the Amarillo mayor's race. During his two terms in office, Stroud sued the city commission in a fight as to who has the authority to appoint precinct election judges. He also began a petition for a charter election to change from a city management form of government to a strong mayor municipality. It never got off the ground. He also claims the city should not depend on water from Lake Meredith because of its high chloride content.

In Mission, former Mayor Clark F. Spikes and former

councilman Clarence Ashley, both recalled by the voters a year ago, tried to win back their seats but failed. Incumbent Mayor James F. Miller defeated Spikes and incumbent councilman Arnaldo Ramirez beat Ashley.

CLASIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

Senate To Debate Tax Increase In Gasoline And Corporate Profits

AUSTIN (UPI) — An increase in gasoline tax of 2 cents per gallon and a corporate profits tax are two changes mentioned as likely in the Senate's version of a new state tax bill now in the making.

But Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan, said it will be at least two weeks before his State Affairs Committee turns the measure over to the Senate floor for open debate.

Moore said after seven days of hearings Tuesday he will choose a five-man subcommittee to write the committee's findings into a proposed tax bill.

Senators have been critical of House-passed \$492 bill, which would draw heavily on consumer taxes. The major Senate recommendation is thought to be a tax on business profits, but one senator says Texas ought to raise its gasoline tax.

"Texas' five cent tax, along with Missouri's, is the lowest tax on gasoline in the United States," Sen. Don Kennard, D-Fort Worth, the floor leader for the tax bill, said. "The last increase was made in 1955. A two-cent increase in the gasoline tax would bring in new receipts totaling over \$124 million a year."

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, proposed an oil severance tax of six cents a barrel, a gas severance tax of nine per cent market value of gas produced, a dedicated reserve tax and a gas pipeline tax.

But Julian Martin, researcher for oil and gas producers, said such a tax might aggravate the "energy crisis."

"The more funds drained from the producer at this critical time in the petroleum industry's history, the more likely he will continue to reduce vital drilling activity."

"Assuming the average well costs some \$60,000 to drill and complete, we can assume that current drilling levels in Texas may be cut as much as one sixth — or 1,250 wells," Kennard said.

National Guard In Texas Slated For Senate Probe

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Senate Investigating Committee will probably begin its examination of the Texas National Guard next Monday.

The legislature adjourns today for the Easter holidays and committee Chairman J. P. Word, D-Meridian, said "There is a slight chance we could meet after adjournment. But most senators will be gone or leaving by that time so we'd best count on a Monday meeting after Easter."

The committee, which is currently looking into state banking laws, was supposed to begin its investigation of the National Guard Tuesday. But Word said senators "got bogged down in calendar work. By the time we adjourned, committee meetings were underway and we just couldn't get to it." He said the first part of the investigation will not have any witnesses.

"We're just going to meet and discuss how we are going to carry out this investigation."

On March 22, Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, requested the committee look into the Texas National Guard. He said Gov. Preston Smith should fire the Texas guard's adjutant general Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers because of "mismanagement, politics and outright abuse" in operations of the guard.

Ayers held a news conference the next day and admitted National Guard airplanes were used illegally and said restitution for the flights was made to the U. S. Air Force. The illegal flights involved trips to Virginia and Nevada in which National Guard airplanes ferried news men, legislators and prominent businessmen.

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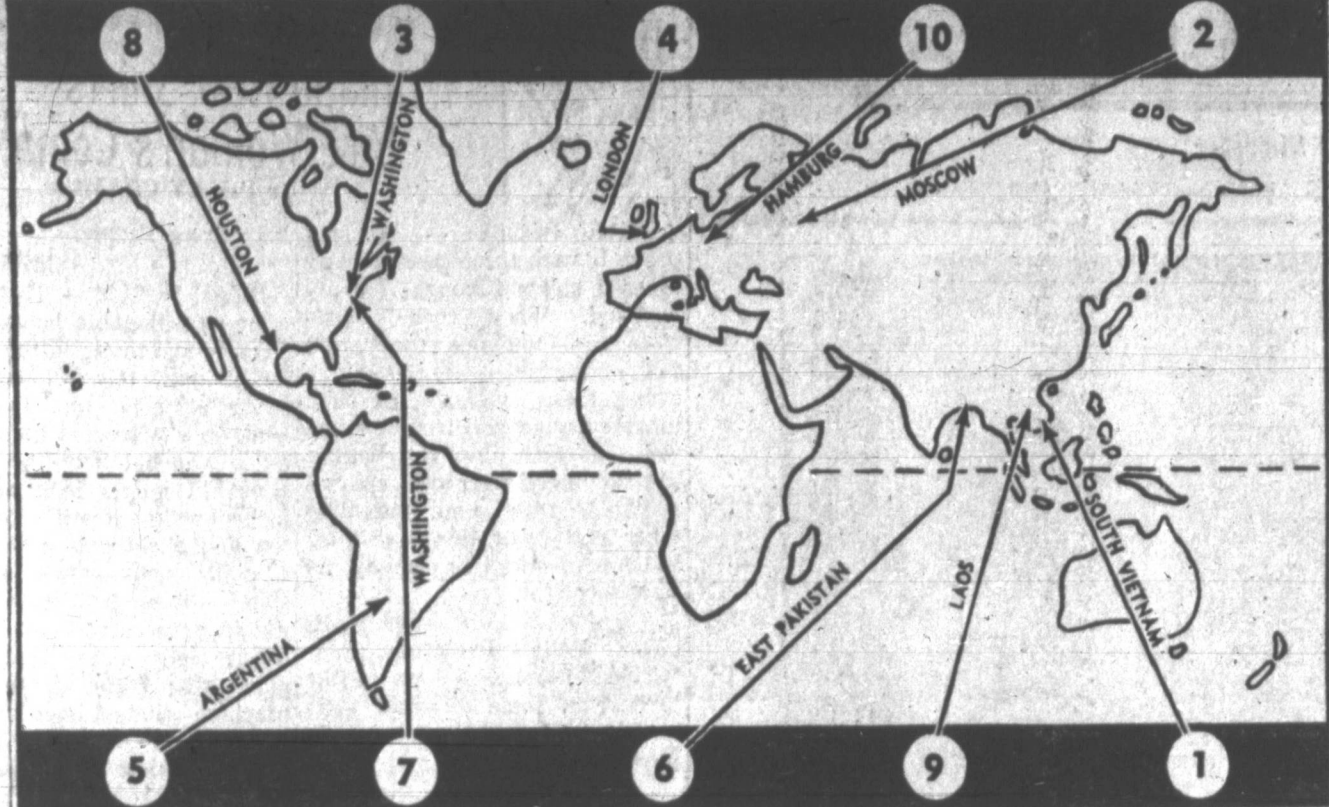
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(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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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.

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MATCH 'EM UP

- High war toll
- Breakthrough
- New ruler
- Best-dressed
- SST kaput
- Honor the flag
- Close call
- Civil war
- Pullout
- Champ habit

See Answers on Page 12

Nixon Will Seek Re-Election '72

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—President Nixon will be a candidate for reelection in 1972 and he will win, White House Communications Director Herbert G. Klein says.

Klein, a long-time Nixon aide, told a news conference Monday all indications were the economy is strengthened and unemployment has stabilized. "We believe the economy is getting stronger," he said.

He said public opinion polls have shown President Nixon running ahead of the three leading possibilities for the Democratic nomination, Sens. Edmund Muskie, George McGovern and Ted Kennedy.

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Kosygin Says Soviet Still Beats West In Economic Competition

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said Tuesday the Soviet economy would produce a new deal for the neglected consumer and still bury the West in economic competition.

He said the nation could have more butter, more guns and a bigger basket of nuts and bolts all at once because Soviet communism is a greater economic powerhouse than capitalism.

"We do not regard war as inevitable and therefore stand for economic competition between the two systems," he said, offering vague prospects of more trade with both the United States and Communist China.

The 67-year-old premier delivered a four-hour, 30,000 word report on the economic plan for 1971-75 to the 24th party Congress, stepping into the

spotlight vacated by Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

While Brezhnev's six-hour state-of-the-union speech last Tuesday was televised live, Kosygin spoke only to the 5,000 delegates and visitors in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Diplomats said they saw this as another hint of Brezhnev's slight gain in stature as "first among equals" at the Kremlin.

"The main task of the five-year plan is to ensure a considerable rise in the peoples material and cultural level," Kosygin said. "... never in the history of agriculture and consumer goods production has so much been spent as will now be done."

to one great goal—the creation of a Communist society.

The basic figures told the story. Out of 500 billion rubles (\$555 billion) to be invested in production over the next five years, heavy industry will get 70 per cent and consumer-foodstuffs industries 30 per cent.

Robert Pitofsky, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said his lawyers were already working on the problem with FDA's help.

"There are a lot of ad campaigns in the over-the-counter drug field that are sufficiently suspicious that we have investigations underway," Pitofsky said. "We're looking primarily at television commercials."

FDA To Crack Down On False Ads For Nonprescription Medicines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Commissioner Charles C. Edwards of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Tuesday much advertising for nonprescription drugs is "atrocious" in its deception.

But while dislodging plans to crack down on false advertising of over-the-counter medicines, Edwards said he had decided for the time being against subjecting them to hard line enforcement of laws requiring that drugs be proved effective as well as safe.

"The amount of scientific efficacy (effectiveness) information on over the counter drugs is practically zero," Edwards told newsmen. "If we took a hard line on over the counter drugs, we'd have to take practically the whole bunc off the market."

"...the worst thing about over the counter drugs is their labeling and advertising," Edwards said. "The advertising is the really atrocious thing."

The FDA commissioner said he planned to meet soon with Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to coordinate action against deceptive drug ads and commercials. FDA can require labeling changes for medicines, but the FTC enforces federal laws against false advertising.

Robert Pitofsky, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said his lawyers were already working on the problem with FDA's help.

"There are a lot of ad campaigns in the over-the-counter drug field that are sufficiently suspicious that we have investigations underway," Pitofsky said. "We're looking primarily at television commercials."

Edwards said FDA eventually

would require proof of effectiveness for nonprescription drugs, as required by law. But he said clinical investigators would give first priority to prescription medicines, which are more potent and hence potentially more hazardous.

In the meantime, Edwards said, nonprescription drugs will be allowed to remain on the market, even without proof of effectiveness.

When proof is required, he said, FDA will break the tens of thousands of medicines into classes—cold remedies, laxatives, sunburn creams, etc.—and judge them class by class since many of the individual brands are virtual copies of one another.

BEACH CLOSED

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—The City Council today closed world famous Bondi Beach for the first time because of putrid, murky waters which reportedly contained untreated sewage.

The pollution followed a strike Friday by 10,000 workers at the Sydney Metropolitan-area sewage treatment plants. Since the walkout, an estimated 162 million gallons of untreated sewage has daily poured into the Pacific.

Apollo 15 Expected To Tell Experts More About Moon

By AL ROSSITER Jr., UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The nation's next lunar expedition may tell scientists as much about the moon as the first three landing missions put together.

That's the opinion of Drs. Phinney who head the geochemistry and geology offices at the Manned Spacecraft Center where the moon missions are planned and the results studied. Scientist astronaut, Anthony

W. England, a geophysicist, says this summer's Apollo 15 moon mission has so much more scientific capability than the previous Apollos that "it's like the start of a new program."

And mission commander David R. Scott expects Apollo 15 to turn out to be one of man's most productive scientific expeditions.

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AS LOW AS 24.25 HST "78" WIDE EACH C78-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 2.17 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADES WHEN YOU BUY 4 TIRES

4-ply polyester cord body for a smoother ride, plus 2 fiber glass belts to stabilize the tread, increasing mileage, steering response.

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F78-14	7.75-14	36.50	\$31	\$58	\$107	2.35
G78-14	8.25-14	39.00	\$33	\$62	\$117	2.50
H78-14	8.55-14	42.00	\$35	\$67	\$126	2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	45.00	\$38	\$72	\$135	2.91
K78-15	7.75-15	36.50	\$31	\$58	\$109	2.42
L78-15	8.15/8.25-15	39.00	\$33	\$62	\$117	2.64
M78-15	8.45/8.55-15	42.00	\$35	\$67	\$126	2.80
N78-15	8.85-15	45.00	\$38	\$72	\$135	2.98
O78-15	9.00/9.15-15	48.50	\$41	\$77	\$145	3.19

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I knew this guy in the Army in Korea. A likable, handsome fellow. Good manners and smooth. He never had to buy his favors from the pitiful little native girls. So charming was he, they were pleased to accommodate him with no pay.

Then he returned to the states and married my sister in law. I thought he would settle down like the rest of us, but he is still a Don Juan with the ladies, and can make love to his best friend's wife, cool as a cucumber, 10 minutes before her husband is due home.

This character has a small business, heavily mortgaged. Also a home, likewise encumbered. His wife has to hold an outside job to help meet the payments. She is an attractive, loving wife and a good mother. She's left alone so often at night you'd think she'd catch on, but she believes his stories of "having to work late," or "meet an old friend."

I haven't even told my wife what I know. I have seen so many wives slaving outside the home while their husbands always seem to have enough money to entertain girl friends. Is this part of a woman's fate? What should I do?

DISTURBED
DEAR DISTURBED: You could try to get your brother-in-law to shape up, but from your description of him, he's not likely to change a winning formula.

There is no such thing as "a woman's fate." There have

always been good, trusting women whose charming husbands have managed to deceive them for years. It even out though. Some good, trusting husbands slave away while the two-timing wives play the same game.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has asked me not to run the dishwasher while he is in the shower because it makes the shower water cold. Every now and then I forget, so when I do, he pours a glass of cold water on my back when I'm in the tub. He says it's not in the spirit of revenge. It's just a "reminder." I'd like your opinion.

CHILLED IN SUMMER, N.C.
DEAR CHILLED: I'm sure it's a "reminder" — but no matter what he says, it's also revenge.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter ran away and married her 11-st cousin, which has had us in an uproar ever since. We have heard it is against the law for first cousins to marry in Illinois because there is a good chance that their kids will not be right in the head.

We were against this marriage for other reasons which I don't want to mention because this is a small town and the situation would be well-known here.

Since our daughter and her cousin are both over 21, is there anything we can do about it?

UPSET IN ILLINOIS
DEAR UPSET: Marriage

between first cousins is considered "incestuous" in Illinois. However a petition for annulment must be filed in the court to dissolve the marriage. Your daughter should see an attorney.

DEAR ABBY: This is for TOO LATE, the weeping widow who now regrets having neglected her married sex life because she was always "too tired," and found out after her husband's death that her chronic lack of energy was due to anemia.

I agree with her. Women should have routine medical checkups. But there are lots of us who are always tired, yet because we love our husbands we do not neglect them in this way. Besides, why worry about an exhausting mile and a half stretch when the old boy may be capable of only a short, snappy six furlongs?

GRANDMA

Families Form Riding Group

The Coronado Trail Riders held a Play-Day and cook-out Sunday afternoon in Lefors.

The Coronado Trail Riders is a recently organized family riding club to promote fellowship for horse lovers and to create interest in horseback riding for the young and old.

The newly elected officers of the riding club are president, Clifford Luna; vice president, Dick Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Dick Wilson; treasurer, Larry Daniels; Arena Director, Johnny Taylor and social director, Mrs. Kenneth Freeman.

The Coronado Trail Riders is a member of the newly formed United Association of Sheriff's Posse and Riding Club. This enables the Trail Riders that are a member of the Association to participate in District Play-Days each month in Amarillo.

The 15 Trail Riders families active in these play-days are Messrs. and Mrs. Dick Wilson, Larry Daniels, Johnny Taylor, Kenneth Freeman, R. E. Horton, David Richardson, Bud Coffee, Howard Wells, Vernon Camp, Don Smith, Jack Barnett, Paul Stanford, Dee Bentley, Clifford Luna and O. J. Miller.

These families have attended one District Play-Day in Amarillo and plan to return April 18 and secure more points for the Trail Riders.

The Coronado Trail Riders will hold their monthly business meetings the first Friday of each month at 8 p.m. The May meeting, May 7th, will consist of a covered dish get-together beginning at 7 p.m. The business meeting will begin at 8 a.m. at the Bull Barn.

The Women's Page

Wanda Nisburger

4 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Wednesday, April 7, 1971



The bedding industry is not about to take sweeping design changes lying down. Shown here are three examples of comfortable sleeping units created for comfort and utilization of space. At top, in a fiberglass and plastic setting, is a contemporary convertible sofa with a white fiberglass frame. This particular Hide-a-Bed sofa opens to a queen-size bed. Another easy-care unit of fiberglass (inset) comes in a long twin-size or queen and doubles for seating. It's shown with a slick vinyl cover which can be replaced by a floral fabric to suit a room's mood. A real cuddle piece (bottom) is the "Sandbox" featuring a frame of shortage units covered in white Formica around boxspring and mattress. This low-silhouetted piece can go in the center of a room, against a wall or in a corner as a perfect seating piece.



POLLY'S POINTERS Wrinkled New Shirts Are Woman's Complaint

By POLLY CRAMEN

DEAR POLLY — My pet peeve is with three permanently pressed shirts I bought for my husband. When these shirts were first unfolded they were full of wrinkles that stay in even after steam pressing, tumble drying and ironing when wet. I do wish more instructions were included with such articles and also that some manufacturer will read this and offer some suggestions to remedy my strange plight.

MRS. B. H.

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I would like to hear of some different ways to use ONE-HALF pint plastic juice bottles.

RUTH
DEAR POLLY — I would like to suggest that Mrs. E. C. B. who has mildew on her leather-topped card table rub it generously with petroleum jelly, leave it on awhile and then wipe off with an absorbent cloth.

MRS. G. B. J.
DEAR GIRLS — A U. S. Government Dept. of Agriculture bulletin suggests removing mildew from leather by wiping with "A cloth wrung out of dilute alcohol (one-cup denatured or rubbing alcohol to one-cup water). Dry in a current of air. If mildew remains, wash with a thick suds of mild soap, saddle soap or a soap containing a germicide or fungicide. Then wipe with a damp cloth and dry in an airy place." I would then wax the leather to preserve or restore the nice shiny gleam to its surface.

POLLY
DEAR POLLY — I am a young mother and found that every time I put baby in her high chair she would slip down even though strapped in. I put a couple of those nonskid strips that are used in bath tubs on the seat and this helps keep

baby from sliding.

MRS. W. H.
DEAR POLLY — To find one of my fashionable long scarves I really had to dig in the drawer for it until the following idea for a rack hit me: I left the hook on a wire coat hanger just as it was but bent the rest of about 12 inches long and four inches wide. Starting from the top and about two inches apart I made indentations on each side — mine has five. Next I cut five pieces of 1/4-inch elastic about eight inches long. Each piece was folded in half and machine stitched back and forth several times. Turning the seam to the inside I slipped each elastic loop over the frame and into an indentation. To secure them in place I zig-zagged back and forth next to the wire using the zipper foot on the machine. I tied a small bow of ribbon at the base of the hook. Scarves are slipped under the top elastic of each loop and folded over so they do not slip or slide off. All scarves are visible at a glance so I can quickly find the wanted one.

KATHY

Brownies Form

Mobeetie Group

MOBEETIE (SpI)—The Mobeetie Brownies held their organizing meeting Thursday in the Methodist Church with Mrs. Kay Patton and Mrs. Nancy Shelton in charge.

Girls joining were Shannon Patton, Teresa Shelton, Becky Irvine, Donna Quarles, Shonda Quarles, Connie Walsler, Terri Eads, Susan Barton, Debbie Dyson.

They will start meeting on Thursday in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

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Roasted Tenderloin of Pork with Candied Sweet Potatoes \$1.25
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Gildet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce
Country Style Tomatoes
Macaroni and Cheese
Strawberries and Sliced Bananas
Plain Sweet Stew
Sour Cream Raisin Pie
Cherry Cream Pie

—FRIDAY MENU—
Baked Cheese Lasagna 55c
Jumbo Fried Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood
Sautéed Onions
Honey Glazed Onions
Sautéed Spinach
Egg and Tomato Salad
Spiced Pear Gulp
Orange Delight Casserole
Black Bottom Pie

CHILD'S PLATE 55c



Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

THE IMPORTANCE OF MOTHER

With all her other virtues, one of the key gifts a mother offers is her interest in feeding her family well.

Other family members may on occasion share the responsibility for shopping and food preparation. But it is mother who controls, to a large extent, what is served at mealtimes.

Mother's basic objectives? She wants her children to grow normally and to reach their full body potential. She wants to protect her family's health. Mealtimes can make a large contribution toward these objectives. But for this to happen (particularly nowadays, with all the choices in food stores and new products every day), mothers need to understand nutrition.

Good Meal Planning
It is imperative to know what constitutes good meal planning and what the family's food needs are. Americans are likely, when questioned, to associate nutrition with "nourishing foods" and "good health." This is a reasonably good foundation for understanding nutrition. But let's dig a little deeper.

Nutrition really means teamwork of nutrients. The same kind of teamwork one sees on the playing field in sports, or the kind of teamwork that gets a family project accomplished.
For instance, vitamin D in milk helps build calcium and phosphorus into bones. Iron combines with protein to make hemoglobin, a component of red blood cells. Nature knows these secrets and often combines in one food, those nutrients that need to be eaten together. But for your total nutrition no one food can do the job. It takes, in fact, a good variety of foods and that's why we recommend the four food group approach as a foundation for daily meal planning.

A Food Team

With a team composed of the milk group, the meat group, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals, your nutrient needs can be met. Variety of foods is important both for nutrients and appetizing flavors.

It's a fairly wild array of components that are considered the "key" nutrients. Just to jog your memory: There's protein, fat, carbohydrate, minerals like iron, iodine and calcium; and the vitamins—A, C and D, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin. And besides these, you need nutrients such as phosphorus and magnesium, and about 40 others for health.

But you don't have to think too much about all of these. Researchers figure if you eat meals containing foods which have important amounts of the key nutrients, your body will also be supplied with the other nutrients. Viva la four food groups!

Mobeetie PTA Attends Program

MOBEETIE (SpI)—The Mobeetie PTA met in the Mobeetie Gym with Mrs. Clinton Stribling, president, in charge of the meeting. Melvin May led the opening prayer. The pledge was led by the third and fourth grades.

The room count was won by the 10th grade. The program was directed by Mrs. Marie Wright, who assisted as the speech class presented their one act play, "Joint Owners In Spain."

Those in the play were Charlotte Seitz, Debbie May, Kathy McCurley and Tanya Dunn. The closing prayer was led by John Wright.

Parent-Teacher Group Sponsors Annual Banquet

B. M. Baker Parent Teacher Association sponsored a Teachers' Appreciation Banquet with 75 teachers and guests attending.

The executive committee presented Mrs. John Ayres a gift upon her retirement as school secretary. Banquet theme was "Hobo Convention" with the door prize of six coffee mugs being presented to Mrs. Kay Harris.
Miss Alma Wilson presented the school with a tree for her retirement gift to the school system.

Area Sewing Club Meets In Lefors

The Lefors Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. George Fogelman for an afternoon of handwork and visitation. The club chose a civic project of making dish towels and pot holders to be presented to Girlstown at Berger.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. C. Ogden, John L. Lantz, A. T. Cobb, B. D. Vaughn, A. M. Dickerson, J. A. Hutchens, Walter Morris, W. R. Combs and the hostess.

Shop Thursday Night Till 8



Suddenly Its Easter

100% Polyester Doubleknit
All Weather Coats

by Betty Rose
Regular \$50.00

Sale **\$35.90**

The Betty Rose washable all-weather, polyester coat has to be the very best coat for the cool, Pampa Spring. Lightweight classic styling makes this coat a favorite. It packs without wrinkling. A very special Easter value!

Ivory, Celery, Sky Blue, Navy and Other Colors
Sizes 10 to 20



Coronado Center

(Shop Thursday Till 8)

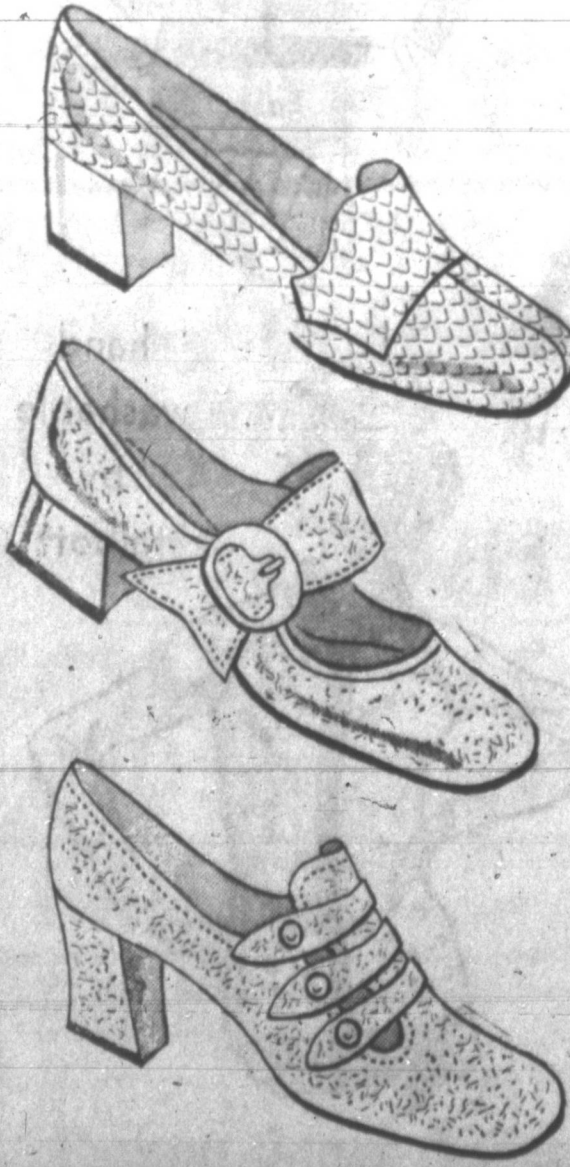
MOMENTS FOR EASTER

You just won't believe the value, smart looks & excellent fit of the brand new, Moments Shoes for Easter! The styles, are the best ever. Make your selection from white, black, or red-white-blue combination. Sizes 6 to 9, AA to B.

Shown are only three styles from our collection.

\$9.90 Pr.

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Easy to prepare and simply DELICIOUS!!

That's the Beauty of

American Beauty

MACARONI PRODUCTS

SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX • INSTANT MASHED POTATOES

Mainly About Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pope of Clovis, N.M. spent the past week here with her mother, Mrs. Ebb Tillman. While here Dick and Jim Ogle visited with old time friends in the Kelton Community where both were formerly residents.

Mrs. Doris Forrester returned home Monday afternoon after spending the past five days at Kingsland with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt, former Wheeler residents.

The wind in Wheeler Wednesday night did some damage to trees being uprooted and a trailer house at the Cecil Snelgroose Trailer Park being turned upside down. There was no one living in the trailer house at the time, but it did several hundred dollars damage to the trailer.

Birthday wishes for the week of April 4th to April 11th go out to Keith Wood, Bonnie Holt of Kingsland, Mrs. Ben Westmoreland, Patsy Harding Schaffer, Sherry Barnes Miller, Pauline Killingsworth, Winnie Payne Vineyard, County Judge George Hefley, Janice Hink, Alta Jean Davis, Wayne Edwards, Truman Butler wedding anniversary, Lydia Guthrie, Sandra Christner, John Michel Holt, Bobby Horn, Delbert McWhorter Jr., David Winslow, and Tommy Wiley.

Jimmye and Rusty Coles, sons of Mary Lee Cole and Mr. Cole who lives south of Wheeler, spent a weekend on the campus of Bethany College. Several hundred students attended this bi-annual event from the West Texas District.

The Wheeler Church of the Nazarene was proud to have the boys represent it. Jimmye-Cole is Sunday School Superintendent of the local church. While they were there they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Villard Hunter, former Wheeler residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Abernathy received word that their son, Kelly Don, has been selected to the third highest office (second vice president) in

the state of Texas in the organization of the Texas State Student Nursing Association. Kelly is a junior in Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo. He was elected to the above office at the state convention which was held in San Antonio last week.

Abernathy has been employed at the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler on vacations and during the summer months.

Let us remember some of our senior citizens that are in rest homes with Easter Greetings and cards and letters. They would appreciate hearing from home. There are probably many that are not listed here but this is a partial list: Golden Spread Nursing Home in Shamrock: J.D. Rutherford, Sr., Arthur Whitener, Clyde Worley, J.Z., Baird, Mrs. Gladys Herd, Lehman Davis, Nanny Slaten, Abraham Rest Home in Canadian are Neva Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Willard, James Tiner and Mrs. Fulton

Meadows, in a Pampa Rest Home are Leo Green, Mrs. John Scott, Laura Jeffus and at the Panhandle Rest Home is Mrs. Lillie Hink.

Mrs. Rita Weakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davidson, left Monday from Amarillo by plane for Hawaii to meet her husband, for a visit He will fly there from Vietnam and they will have a week of vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Darville Atherton and Lee and Wanda Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson.

Mrs. Rose, mother of Mrs. E.G. Fillingim and Mrs. Leon Fillingim honored their mother, with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. E.G. Fillingim. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fillingim and Mozell, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Davis of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Singleton and Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Sill and Glenda from Perryton and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Irvin.

Mobeetic News

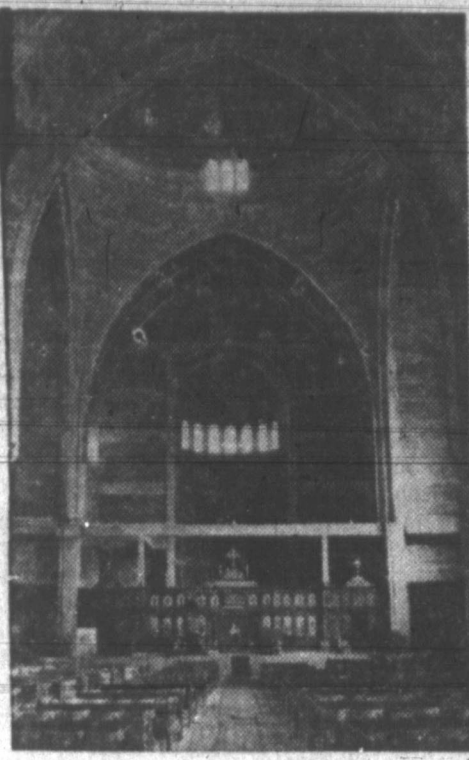
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of White Deer visited Saturday with Mrs. Mary Brewer.

Visiting Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes was their children Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grimes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker and Family and Marvin Lee and Darren Grimes all of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes of Panhandle. Dixie and Shannon Tucker remain with them to spend the week.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McCraw was their daughter Inez McCraw and Anne Hamilton of Newland.

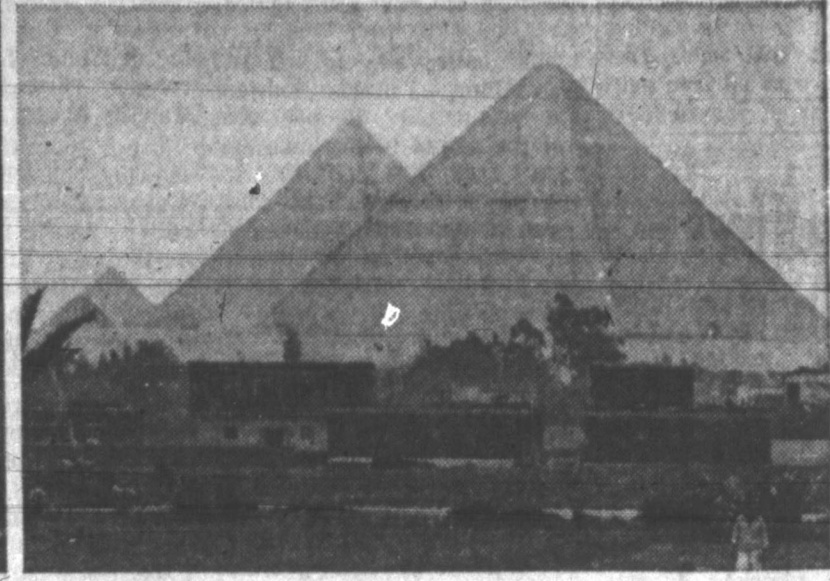
Mr. and Mrs. Laneway of Pampa visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McCraw.

Mrs. Nancy Shelton and family went fishing Saturday in Oklahoma.



EGYPT TODAY

Soaring St. Mark's Coptic Cathedral, left, in Cairo symbolizes the vigor of the Christian community. Nasser spoke at the dedication. Modern housing developments, below, nestle in the shadow of the pyramids.



Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
While Chile's municipal elections scarcely can be said to have given President Salvador Allende any overwhelming mandate, they nonetheless can be considered an impressive victory for South America's first freely elected Marxist president.

Allende himself is certain to regard the outcome as a go-ahead signal for massive nationalization of industry and land reform.

By winning approximately half the votes, the president's left-wing Socialist party and its coalition partners showed a gain of some 14 percentage points over the plurality that put him in office last November.

Since the elections were strictly on the local level, they were of moral value only to Allende who has described his course as "genuinely Chilean, adapted to Chilean realities."

Christian Democrats Strongest
The opposition Christian Democrats again showed themselves to be the country's strongest individual political party.

In its first five months in office, the Allende regime has sought consistently to break down the reserve with which it has been treated by the United States even as it moved closer to the Communist nations and pressed gradually but firmly its Marxist program of nationalization at home.

Chile has declared that adequate compensation would be paid nationalized American-owned firms, including U.S. copper interests estimated to be worth \$700 million.

An agreement to take over the Bethlehem Iron Mines Company is reported already to have been signed.

So far, the government attitude toward foreign compensation is in sharp contrast to Peruvian seizure of the American-owned International Petroleum Company, done without any compensation.

Program is Mixed
Allende's program as it has developed thus far is a mixed bag.

Despite his Marxist approach to business and industry, he seeks foreign investment.

LANDS OF CONFLICT AND FAITH

The Odds Improving In Egypt

By DAVID POLING
NEA Religion Editor

CAIRO, United Arab Republic (NEA)—The Continental Hotel was empty save for one American and 75 Russians. This writer had the entire second floor and the level above was occupied by the Kiev Ballet from U.S.S.R. The 75-1 odds are typical of this country now where most citizens indicate that there are 10,000 Russian soldiers, engineers and dancers and maybe 100 American oil men, missionaries and reporters.

And while the Russians are supposed to be in control of Cold War maneuvers like dam-building, missile installations, and cultural exchange, they have committed the unforgivable sin: anti-religion. In a country of faith, they have mocked religion. In a nation of believers, they have put down religion.

All the dams and all the missiles and all the dancers cannot save them in Egypt.

Item: The Six Day War of 1967 bruised the United Arab Republic terribly. It lost equipment, pride, and men on the sands of Sinai. Posters are plastered all over the city, showing the Star of David being trampled by aggressive young commandos, who salute the Cross and the Crescent in the background. What is not im-

portant is the Jewish slap — this is a daily exercise. What is new, and anxious for the Russians, is the dynamic link now joining Islam and Christianity. The two communities are closer in spirit and cooperation than anytime in the last 1,000 years.

Item: When the majestic Coptic Cathedral of St. Mark's was dedicated two years ago, all branches of Christianity and Islam were present. At the request of Bishop Samuel, President Gamal Abdel Nasser spoke to the congregation and expressed his personal appreciation to the witness and work of the Christian community in Egypt. It was later revealed that he had given \$150,000 toward the construction of this soaring contemporary cathedral.

Item: On Dec. 25, 1970, the mass-circulation newspaper, Al-Ahram, devoted an entire page to the Christian meaning of Christmas and the special, historic place that Egypt had in the lives of Jesus, Joseph and Mary.

Item: On February 2 Bishop Samuel of the Coptic Orthodox Church accompanied Minister of Social Affairs, El Sayed Badawy, in a series of public meetings in distant governorates (provinces) to strengthen public morale during the current crises with Israel. Christians have been a

driving force in Egyptian affairs, especially with the arrival in this country of American Presbyterians, who brought an excellent standard of public education and public health. The education of women in the United Arab Republic is founded entirely on the efforts — and most successful — of the Protestant missionaries.

Even the ancient orthodox grudgingly admit that their seminaries bordered on illiteracy and their clergy were nearly ignorant of scripture until the Americans flooded in some 50 years ago. Yet the retreat of U.S. influence (our embassy is run by the Spanish) has forced the Western influence of Christianity into a heavy dependence on laity and national clergy.

On the other hand, ecumenical relations between evangelical, orthodox, Roman Catholic and Coptic Christians are the most advanced of any country in the Middle East. Of the new leader of the Coptic Orthodox Church, H. H. Pope Cyril VI, President Sadat said that the religious center of Alexandria should again be "alighthouse in the Christian world before many other churches." As one Moslem scholar said to this reporter, "It's no longer a question of how Christians and Moslems can work together, but how together, we can get the Russians out!"

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN

Monday night a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn, winners were: Fred Tinsley and Greeley Warner, first; Mabel Torvie and Vella Hamilton, second; tied for third — Grace Anisman and Warren Mayo and Grace Watson and Lillian Jordan.

A Howell movement was played Sunday afternoon in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy, first; tied for second and third — Mary Stafford and Estelle Frierson and Mr. and Mrs. George Philipott; Betty Gruber and Fern Root, fourth.

Certified Directors for April will be: Monday night — Gladys Forsha; Thursday morning — Jessie Mayo; Friday afternoon — Jessie Mayo; Saturday night — Jean Andrew; Sunday afternoon — George Philipott; Unit Tournament — Lillian Jordan.

Five tables played a Mitchell movement Friday in the Country Club. Winners were: Jean Duenkel and Audrey Campbell, first; Ethel Dunigan and Ruth Stockstill, fourth. Saturday night a Howell

CLARK RAPS NIXON

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—The decision of President Nixon to intervene in the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. shows an "inherent disrespect of the law" by the President, according to former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

"The President was yielding to the emotion of the moment," Clark said. "I don't know how in a government of laws you can have an executive indicating his intention to intercede while the system must proceed with the case."

REVENGE CALLS

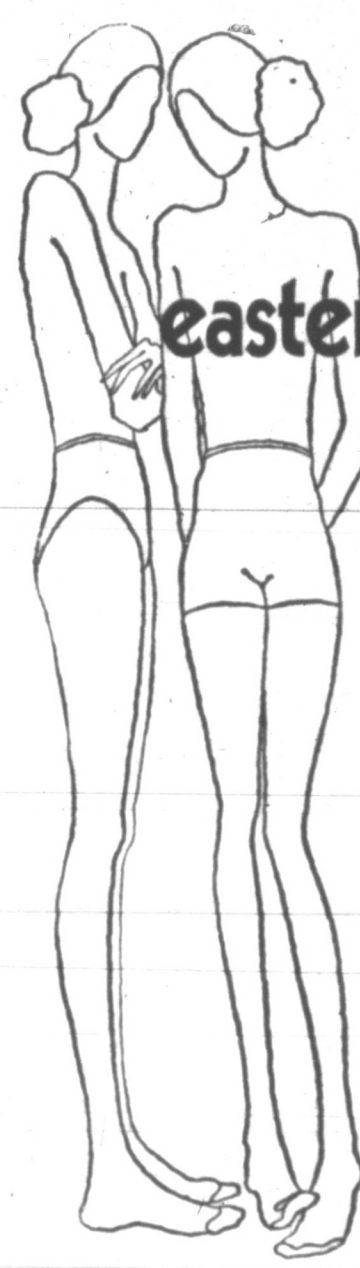
Sheffield, England (UPI)—A court gave Herbert Ives, 59, a conditional discharge Monday after he was found guilty of making annoying telephone calls in the middle of the night to a factory manager. Ives had earlier complained he could not sleep because of noise from the factory.

REVENUE-Sharing
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has blamed what he calls "inexpert experts" of the national news media for not covering what he said is a groundswell of public support for federal-state revenue sharing.

Agnew told a joint session of the Kentucky Legislature the most recent Gallup Poll showed 77 per cent of the American people favor revenue sharing that will allow local governments "to call the shots."

WRECKING SPREE

LONDON (UPI)—A court put David Jenkins, 21, on probation for a year Monday because of visit to his mother-in-law's home in which he smashed a refrigerator, television set, greenhouse, crockery, dressing table, coffee table and other furniture.



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annual sale 20% off
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Regular Price	SALE PRICE	1 Pr.	3 Pr.
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Panty Hose, Sheer Heel	2.00	\$1.59	\$4.75
Panty Hose All Sheer			
Sandal Foot	\$2.00	\$1.59	\$4.75
Panty Hose Sheer			
Sheer Heel	\$2.00	\$1.59	\$4.75
Panty Hose Replacement Stockings	\$1.15	.89	\$2.65



Mrs. Amos Harris, Jr. 706 East 15th Won \$85.00 By Identifying The Downtown Mystery Shopper Mon., April 5 at 2:45 pm
YOU MAY BE THE NEXT WINNER!

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"Down-town Pampa's MYSTERY SHOPPER!"

It's easy to win: Approach the Downtown Mystery Shopper in one of the Downtown Stores and ask if he or she is the Downtown Mystery Shopper. The Mystery Shopper will identify himself (or herself) and award you with the Prize \$25 to \$65 in merchandise.

This is how you figure your prize: Identify the Mystery Shopper today and win \$25 in merchandise. If no one identifies him today, Downtown Merchants add \$10 to the prize. Each day the Mystery Shopper is not identified, the prize is increased by \$10. So the prize can grow up to \$65 by April 10th, the day before Easter.

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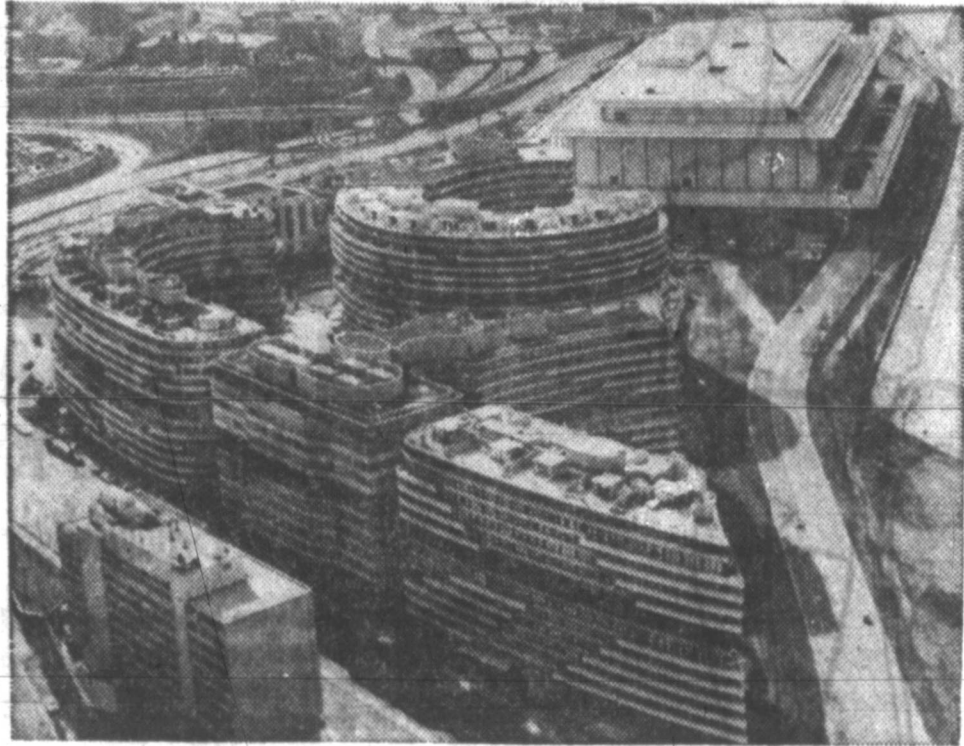
TOOTHPASTE
Reg. 93¢ **57¢**

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100 FREE STAMPS
GET 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS WITH EACH NEW PRESCRIPTION FILLED BY SATURDAY APRIL 10, 1971. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PRESCRIPTION IDEAL DRUG STORE



East Is East and west is west and the twain are coming to have a sometimes startling superficial resemblance. Above, blocks of modern high-rise apartments could be in any major Western city in the throes of urban renewal. Actually, they are in the Balta Alba district of Bucharest, capital of Communist Romania. Below, in Washington, capital of the democratic United States, the modern high-rise Watergate apartment complex is at last completed. The "city within a city," begun in 1963, is home for several top-echelon officials of the Nixon administration. At upper right is the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.



In Haiti 'All Rest Of The World Seems To Lack Reality

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—In poverty-stricken, largely illiterate Haiti, a picture can, as the Chinese proverb has it, speak 10,000 words. In this case, the picture shows a frail Dr. Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, Haitian president-for-life. He is placing the hand that still rules this black republic with an iron grip on the shoulder of his 20-year-

old son, Jean-Claude, a big strapping lad who looks like an out-of-shape football tackle. What better way to tell and keep telling 4.5 million Haitians—of whom only 10 per cent over the age of 10 can read—that Papa Doc has chosen his successor? All over the land scores of thousands of the large and small picture posters bedeck walls, windows, hotels and even autos.

There is Mystery
The filth might boggle the mind but so can the tropical beauty of this mountainous former French colony. Beneath the surface there is mystery. There is the mystery of voodoo, the African folk religion that grips the people from Port-Au-Prince to the mountains.

TOURIST GUIDEBOOK

'Texas, Land Of Contrast' Offers Details On What To See And Do

AUSTIN—"Texas has never looked so good." J.C. Dingwall, State Highway Engineer, thus summarized the highway department's comprehensive new Texas tourist publication.

Texas Tourist Development Agency, Parks and Wildlife Department, and State Historical Survey Committee, plus local chamber of commerce and others.

Titled "Texas, Land of Contrast," the book fills 200 pages with the scenic, historic and recreational pleasures of Texas. It offers concise details on what to see and do, and illustrates the whole with a lavish selection of color photographs.

The publication will be distributed at highway department tourist bureaus on the perimeter of the state, and by mail in response to out-of-state inquiries. Due to the great demand for Texas travel information, Dingwall said the book will be reserved for single copy distribution only. He cited more than a million annual visitors at tourist bureaus, plus the department's responsibility for handling some 275,000 mail inquiries, including coupons from the state's travel ads.

The new book measures eight by eleven inches. The cover, a travel scene from the past, is a Frederic Remington painting of an old stage coach. In its topics ranging from caves to mile-high mountains, the book cites nearly 4,000 items of tourist and travel information. Some 400 color photographs illustrate the text, which is supplemented by 10 detailed section maps.

Special sections of the new book include a complete campground guide of publicly operated facilities, sections on Texas rocks and minerals, wild flowers, and birds. Basic hunting and fishing facts are told, along with information on major events, the Texas Travel Trails, highlights of Texas history and statistics, plus regulations on visits to Mexico.

Dingwall said, "We think this book will be the most effective tool ever produced for luring more new tourists, and stimulating travel throughout the state. By combining many separate booklets, folders and brochures we'll provide better service to all travelers, and incidentally save ourselves considerable labor, handling and mailing costs."

He likened the book's wide range of interests to a Sears Roebuck catalogue. "This is really a wish book," Dingwall said. "Anybody, opening this book, anywhere in the world, is going to wish they were vacationing in Texas."

The new book culminates more than a year of research and production by the highway department, Dingwall said it involved the cooperation of many state offices including the

nationally proclaimed acceptance of Jean-Claude, however much it has been wrought through fear of Papa Doc, has recently brought a kind of stability to Haiti.

The tourist industry is showing climmerings of improvement. Business is better. Traffic in teeming Port-Au-Prince is thicker than ever. But with per capita income the lowest in the hemisphere at \$7 a year, the situation is hardly good.

Often referred to as the forgotten country, Haiti has been cut off from any substantial U.S. aid since John Kennedy decided to demonstrate U.S. displeasure with Papa Doc's strongman tactics. Yet Haiti is probably the most fascinating country in the Caribbean. Its squalor is relieved by extravagant reds, blues and yellows, of flower and dress, against a backdrop of deep green mountains.

Despite their poverty the average Haitians are good natured and full of humor. Visitors usually feel welcome although some are upset at the squalor. Those who like Haiti best are those hardy souls who abhor the beaten path, the packaged tour.

The language of the streets is Creole-French but more and more English is spoken, especially by the mad scrambling force of street vendors hawking wood carvings, paintings and all manner of souvenirs.

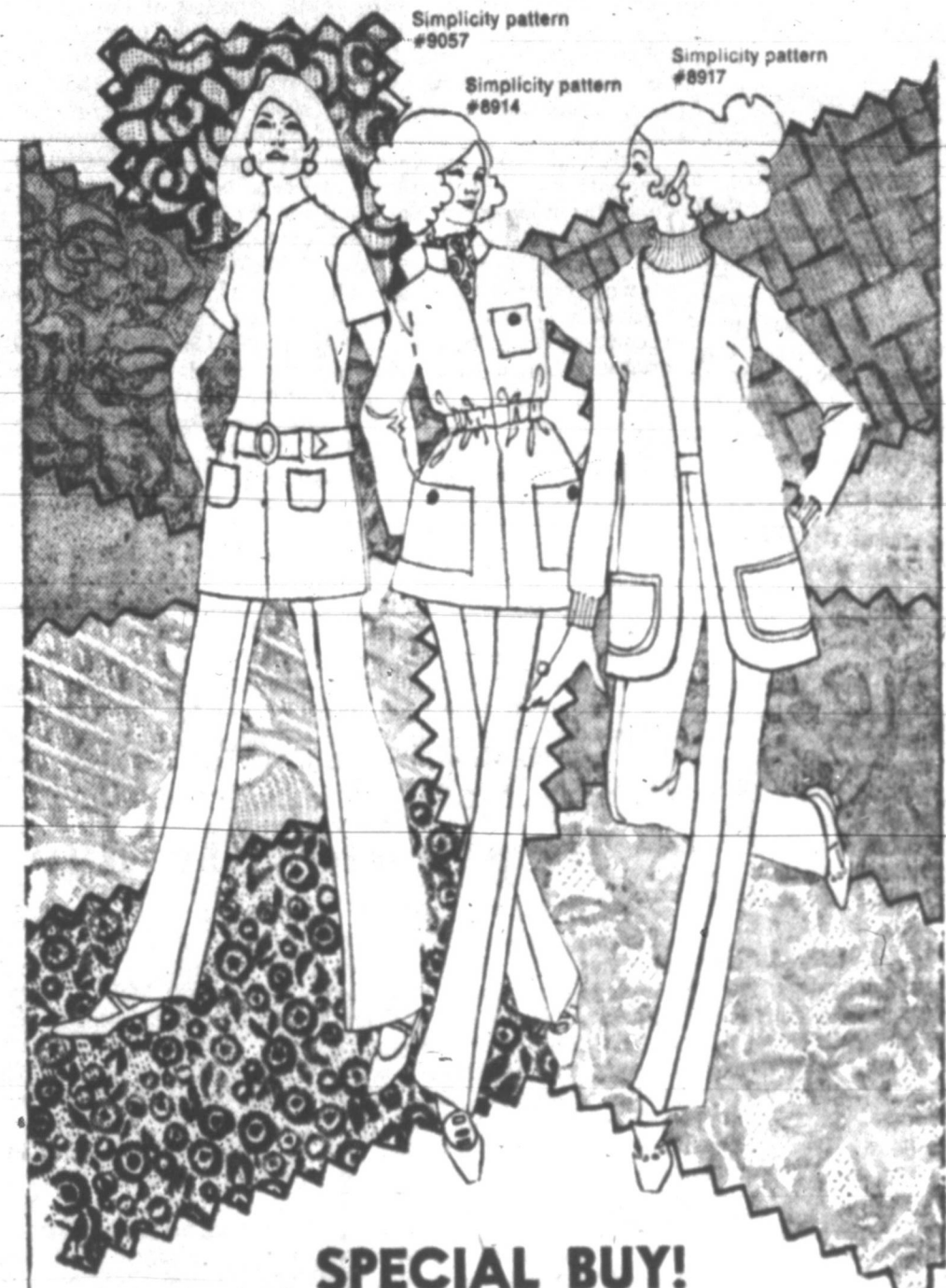
Conscientious Objector To War Given Discharge From Academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo., (UPI) — When the class of 1971 lines up this year to graduate from the United States Air Force Academy, Leonard Slazinski will not be among the ranks of young men. Slazinski, a 21-year-old Detroit resident who would have been among the cadets graduating from the academy this year, has returned to civilian life, a conscientious objector to war and the American military. The former cadet learned Monday the Department of Defense had approved his application for an honorable discharge from the American military as a conscientious objector.

Slazinski, 21, was in the academy for nearly four years before declaring without reservation "Everything in the Air Force is connected in some way with war." In a formal statement outlining his position, the former cadet explained a member of the military—whether actively fighting or indirectly supporting the conflict in what may seem to him an almost totally unrelated way—is "directly connected with war, entailing the slaughter of human beings on both sides." Slazinski, a Roman Catholic, entered the Air Force Academy in June of 1967. He admits that once in the academy, he "tried to do as I was told, and tried to become a good member of the class of 1971." Even as late as his third year in the academy, Slazinski had "decided to give the military a chance." He added: "I wanted to give the military a fair examination in light of the facts as they were presented to me."

But his mind remained ill at ease. In an advanced philosophy course at the academy, Slazinski realized he could "no longer keep myself from applying my beliefs to the key issues of participation in the military." Commenting on the controversy involving Lt. William L. Calley, the former cadet admits he was "upset" by the My Lai massacres, and the "allegations of countless other massacres which came to light in its wake." He added: "the codes of law regarding warfare seemed to have little real effect on the U. S. military. My moral principles conflicted strongly with these alleged actions..." P6 3-36 CONVINTIOUES Today, however, Slazinski has calmly stated his beliefs: "Human life is a gift from God which entails more than a mere physical existence."

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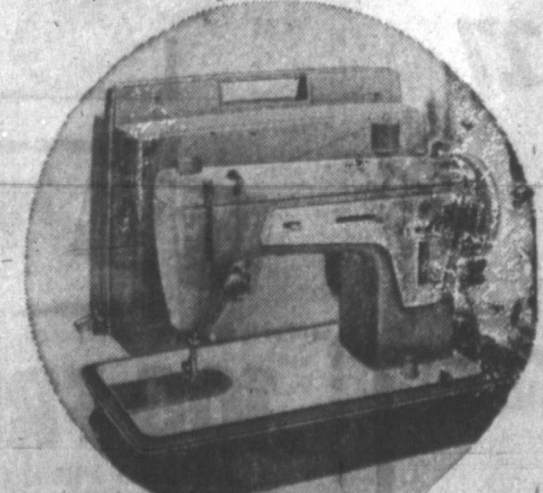
\$28⁵⁰ to \$55⁵⁰

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By V...
Texas...
AUSTIN, Smith has Nixon to counties disasters initial all in federal Al the received 1 of accu past six critical dr ad ver s farms, da
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Panshand Robbin Sumner.
Richard Pampa.
Mrs. Coffee.
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Mrs. Mrs. Schneid
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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex.— Gov. Preston Smith has called on President Nixon to declare 60 Texas counties eligible for drought disaster relief and requested initial allocation of \$5 million in federal aid.

At the counties, said Smith, received less than 1.5 inches of accumulated rainfall in the past six months, creating a critical drought condition which adversely affects ranches, farms, dairies, businesses and

employment throughout the entire state.

Smith said he would not call for emergency disaster legislation from the state legislature because of the "extremely critical" state financial problem. State and local health, employment, agriculture and welfare agencies, the Governor stated, are performing emergency disaster duties as required.

Governor asked an initial allocation of \$5 million. In addition, he urged that the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, Department of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare and Small Business Administration representatives be assigned to counties to collaborate with state and local officials in inspections, cost estimates and technical guidance.

Texas counties included in the request (others may be added), ranging from the tip of South Texas to the top of the Panhandle, are:

Armstrong, Aransas, Atascosa, Bandera, Bee, Bexar, Blanco, Brooks, Burnet, Caldwell, Cameron, Carson, Childress, Coke, Comal, Cottle, DeWitt, Dickens, Duval, Uvalde, El Paso, Frio, Garza, Gillespie, Goliad, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hidalgo, Hutchinson, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kendall, Kenedy, Kerr, Kimble, King, Kleberg, Dimmit, LaSalle, Lipscomb, Live Oak, McMullen, Medina, Nueces, Oldham, Potter:

Refugio, San Patricio, Schleicher, Starr, Stonewall, Swisher, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy, Wilson, Zapata and Zavala.

is available in a contingency fund of the Welfare Department, and an additional \$1 million or more will come from federal matching money.

Comptroller's office representative said there is no question but what funds can be used to avert the scheduled AFDC reduction. Welfare Board on March 23 ordered the May cut which would bring the average AFDC family grant down from \$118 a month to \$80 and eliminate some 4,500 families from the rolls entirely.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Smith named T. Louis Austin Jr. of Dallas to Texas Board of Corrections, succeeding Walter Pfluger of San Angelo on the key agency which supervises the state prison system.

Smith reappointed Reagan Houston III of San Antonio as a member of the Board of Regents of Texas Woman's University and also named John Shivers of Austin and Mrs. Marcella Perry of Houston as new members of the TWU Board.

Douglas Bergman and Walter C. Todd of Dallas were reappointed to the Stephen F. Austin State University Board, and Robert C. Cray of Austin was added.

H.J. Shands Sr. of Lufkin will replace Arthur Temple Jr. of Diboll on the Board of Directors of the Neches River Conservation District.

COURTS SPEAK — Third Court of Civil Appeals here ruled that welfare applicants who are turned down by the Welfare Department for aid

have no right to appeal to state courts since assistance is not a "vested property right."

Court of Criminal Appeals in a Coryell County case held that a district judge has no power to credit a prisoner's time in county jail while he is appealing his conviction toward his eventual prison sentence.

State Supreme Court concluded that a man who built a cabin on an otherwise unoccupied island in Galveston Bay and camped there off-and-on for 10 years did not gain title to it by adverse possession. Court said possession must continue through a 10-year period to take title under adverse possession.

AG OPINIONS — A compact of water districts and river authorities may act for the state in getting \$40 million in federal funds which the state might otherwise lose for 1970-71, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

An independent school district may solicit bids from class ring manufacturers and grant exclusive privilege to one such manufacturer to service voluntary student purchases of rings. Whether grant can extend for five years is a question before federal courts.

Section of a bill pertaining to abandonment of mineral estate without notice or hearing is unconstitutional but balance of legislation is not.

TRAFFIC TOLL — Governor Smith expressed "deep concern and disappointment" over the 1970 Texas traffic toll.

Smith noted an increase of nine in fatalities — a rise to 3560 in 1970 — over 1969 and an economic loss toll over \$1 billion.

Governor said his only encouragement is that, with nearly 500,000 more drivers and

a billion more miles traveled over the preceding year, the official death rate per-mile-traveled remained the same as 1969.

Smith pledged aid through news campaigns and called for public support of legislation, police concentration on traffic offenses and forceful treatment of violators by judges.

SCHOOL SANCTIONS URGED — Texas Classroom Teachers Association's professional rights and responsibilities commission will recommend to the TCTA executive board that sanctions be invoked against Crystal City Independent School District.

If sanctions are ordered, state and national accrediting agencies will be notified of unsatisfactory conditions for both students and teachers in the district. Teachers will be encouraged not to accept employment in the school system. Some eight or nine teachers will not be rehired there, according to a TCTA attorney after an investigation.

TRAVEL GUIDE OUT — Texas looks better than ever, boasts the new "Texas, Land of Contrast," travel guide just released by the Texas Highway Department.

Combining tourist information about 371 cities and towns, the 200-page publication also lists state parks, major lakes, national forests, national recreation areas, Big Bend National Park, Padre Island, National Seashore, campground guide and basic hunting and fishing facts.

Book will be distributed at highway department tourist

bureaus and by mail in response to out-of-state inquiries. It contains nearly 4,000 items of tourist and travel information and 400 color photographs.

SHORT SNORTS

Tax bill is due to be reported back to the Senate State Affairs Committee by a sub-panel on the return from the Legislature's Easter holidays.

House Redistricting Committee conducted a round of conferences with congressmen in Washington.

Senate quickly voted a resolution urging the pardon for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1968 My Lai slayings.

House set up a general investigating committee and asked state agencies to aid in gathering data about the Sharpstown Bank collapse and the federal agency's enjoining of the National Bankers Life Insurance Co.

An early House vote is seen on the liquor-by-the-drink bill.

James R. Kane of Paris is new executive director of the Republican party of Texas.

Peter Rousset of Houston joined United Nations Ambassador George Bush's New York staff as a press information specialist.

New Citizens Bank seeks a charter in Fort Worth.

Stormy Weather

ACROSS

- 1 Precipitation
- 2 Mist
- 3 Current of air
- 4 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 5 Yes (Fr.)
- 6 Notion (Fr.)
- 7 Capeland
- 8 Shoshonien
- 9 Slender
- 10 Rag
- 11 Having wings
- 12 Owner's risk of slipping (ab.)
- 13 Theater sign
- 14 Invincible
- 15 In that direction
- 16 Policeman
- 17 Attracted
- 18 Honey maker
- 19 Commotion
- 20 Appeal
- 21 Greek letter
- 22 Glittery decoration
- 23 All flowers
- 24 Southern general
- 25 Can material
- 26 Tied line
- 27 Writing
- 28 Passing smile
- 29 Pain
- 30 Used with a sauce
- 31 Desire
- 32 Unruly child
- 33 Blackbird
- 34 Ounce (metric)
- 35 Coteries
- 36 Beetle
- 37 Increased

DOWN

- 1 Lown
- 2 Revisited
- 3 Present month (ab.)
- 4 Greek counselor
- 5 Number (pl.)
- 6 Three strikes and you're out
- 7 Give (Scott.)
- 8 Ornamental shade tree
- 9 Concept
- 10 Trim
- 11 Completed
- 12 Bitter vetch
- 13 In a line
- 14 Plant part
- 15 Shoe
- 16 California dog
- 17 Atrocious city
- 18 Encourage
- 19 Anatomical
- 20 network
- 21 Beloved
- 22 Printing
- 23 Correction
- 24 Concerning
- 25 Ovary
- 26 Frozen rain (pl.)
- 27 Atmosphere
- 28 Fell in crystalline flakes
- 29 Malayan
- 30 mammal
- 31 Edible fish (pl.)
- 32 Land measure
- 33 Demonstrative pronoun
- 34 Small rodents (pl.)
- 35 "Thin Man"
- 36 Having shoe
- 37 Ill-mannered man
- 38 One (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WELFARE CUT AVERAGED?

— Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes announced a way has been found to prevent the sharp cut in May 1 in aid to needy families with dependent children.

Legislation has been introduced to permit the Welfare Department to Transfer and spend for AFDC necessary sums not to exceed \$6.8 million for the rest of this fiscal year ending August 31.

Barnes said about \$5 million

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The reason for the market's pause "may well be that lenders and borrowers have caught the infectious lack of confidence from consumers," according to the Franklin National Bank.

The bank notes that monetary authorities believe the economy is "awash" with liquidity and that the outer limits on how much the momentary aggregate can be expanded have just about been reached. "It may well be that further fiscal-monetary stimulus would really be counter productive in improving consumer and investor confidence," Franklin believes.

"Favorable opportunities for price enhancement are still prevalent among hand-picked issues" despite the sharp rise since November, Reynolds and

Co. says. The company reiterates its prediction of three months ago that the Dow Jones industrial average appears "headed for 950 and that the ultimate 1971 highs will be scored in the final quarter with the odds right now favoring October or December."

If first-quarter earnings reports prove to be "unusually soft a general reaction might develop," Spears & Staff Inc. warns. But the firm stresses it doesn't mean the market "as a whole" is sensitive to a downturn. "Rather, specific groups that have leapt on the basis of moves to stimulate economic recovery may buckle should the need for further stimulus wane, Spear believes

and by mail in response to out-of-state inquiries. It contains nearly 4,000 items of tourist and travel information and 400 color photographs.

SHORT SNORTS

Tax bill is due to be reported back to the Senate State Affairs Committee by a sub-panel on the return from the Legislature's Easter holidays.

House Redistricting Committee conducted a round of conferences with congressmen in Washington.

Senate quickly voted a resolution urging the pardon for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1968 My Lai slayings.

Dairy Queen

FAMILY SPECIAL

(Every Wednesday is Family Day)

DAIRY QUEEN

No. 1 — 1117 Aleock
No. 2 — 1700 N. Hobart

4 HAMBURGERS All for Only **\$2.49**

All Burger Meat is 100% Pure Ground Beef Without Additives

4 MALTS Reg. 3.65

(PLUS A GOB OF FRIES)

On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Mary M. Davis, 638 N. Sumner.

Warren E. Brogdon, 913 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Letia Marie Cummings, 332 Baird.

Mrs. Matilda Fallon, 1328 Coffee.

Baby Girl Davis, 638 N. Sumner.

Jimmy Dale Hutchinson, Perryton.

Mrs. Velma Irene Henderson, 1412 E. Browning.

Mrs. Grace James Curth, Panshandle.

Robbin Ray Stepp, 1514 N. Sumner.

Richard Thomas Sanders, Pampa.

Mrs. Ella C. Womble, 1536 Coffee.

Dismissals

Mrs. Geraldine Cave, 1511 N. Faulkner.

Norman Hickman, Borger.

Mrs. Bernice White, 920 S. Nelson.

Mrs. Laura Converse, 320 N. Wells.

Mrs. Mina Smelling, Pampa.

Mrs. Lena Follis, 936 S. Schneider.

Mrs. Clara Robbins, 1807 Coffee.

Michael Roche, 1201 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Judy Richardson, 1128 Sandilewood.

Mrs. Cecil Bowers, Cordell, Okla.

James Bye, Pampa.

Raymond Thornton, 117 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Bennie Lynch, Lefors.

Baby Boy Lynch, Lefors.

Mrs. Olive Fagans, Pampa.

George Crumrine, 600 E. Francis.

Hardy C. Boyd, Skellytown.

Mrs. Thelma V. Longan, 411 Hill.

Tina Louise Milkien, White Deer.

James Paul Heims, Canadian.

Marshall Giesler, Skellytown.

CONGRATULATIONS:

TO: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Davis, 638 N. Sumner, on the birth of a girl at 1:33 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

ELECTRIC CARS

ESSEN, Germany (UPI)—West Germany's largest power company has promised to produce a prototype electric car by 1975, and provide a network of service stations to provide fresh batteries.

The Rheinisch-Westfaelische Elektrizitaetswerke (RWE) Monday announced the formation of two subsidiaries to handle the development of electrically-powered vehicles and a supporting network of service stations respectively.

LAST TIME TODAY

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DRIVEN

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—RESTRICTED—

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GEORGE SEGAL

NOW SHOWING

LaVISTA

OPENS WEEKDAYS 7:30 PM — PREPERFORMANCE 8 PM

SATURDAY — SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30

Management Does Not Recommend This Picture For Children

Love Story

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A HOWARD G. MINSKY-ARTHUR HILLER Production

Starring **John Marley & Ray Milland** Written by ERICH SEGAL Directed by ARTHUR HILLER

Produced by HOWARD G. MINSKY Executive Producer DAVID GOLDEN Music Scored by FRANCIS LAI A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Full 4-ply rayon cord tires

Build wide and low to give you quick steering response in traffic...sure-footed handling at turnpike speeds.

BUY NOW SAVE \$15 to \$24 PER PAIR

SIZE	FITS MANY	BLACKWALLS		WHITWALLS		Per Tire		
		1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire			
87R-14 (7.35-14)	Plymouth, Camaro, Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair, Cougar, Datsun, Pontiac, Mustang, Fordlinc	•••••	•••••	\$33.75	\$16.87	\$16.87	\$2.21	
97R-14 (7.75-14)	Audi, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair, Datsun, Ford, Plymouth, Pontiac, Saab	\$31.25	\$15.62	\$15.62	\$5.50	\$7.75	\$7.75	2.38
97R-14 (8.25-14)	Chevy, Dodge, F-150, Ford, Mercury, Pontiac, Pontiac, Saab, T-Bird	\$34.25	\$17.12	\$17.12	\$9.00	\$19.50	\$19.50	2.55
107R-14 (8.75-14)	Buick, Chevrolet, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, T-Bird	\$37.50	\$18.75	\$18.75	\$2.75	\$21.37	\$21.37	2.74
117R-15 (9.25-15)	Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	•••••	•••••	•••••	\$4.75	\$23.87	\$23.87	2.96
127R-15 (9.75-15)	Cadillac, Imperial, Lincoln	•••••	•••••	•••••	\$9.25	\$24.62	\$24.62	3.19

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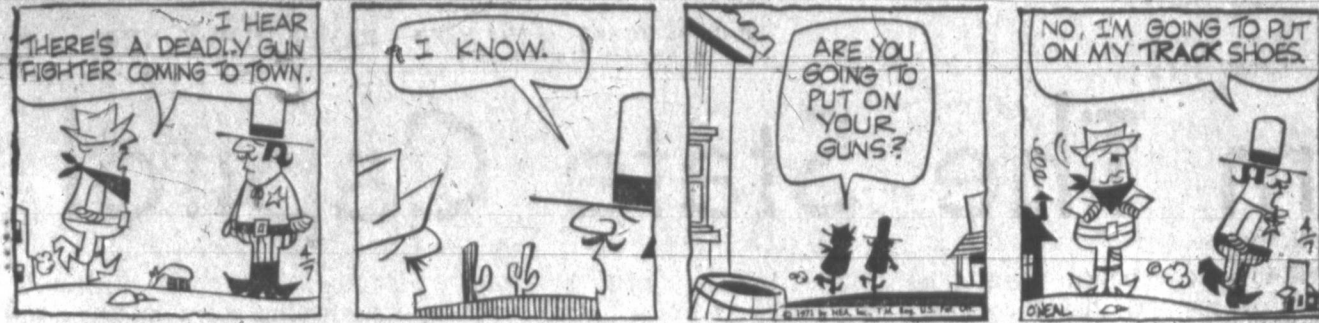
runaway hilarity when **DON KNOTTS** runs down CITY HALL...

the movie the entire family will enjoy!

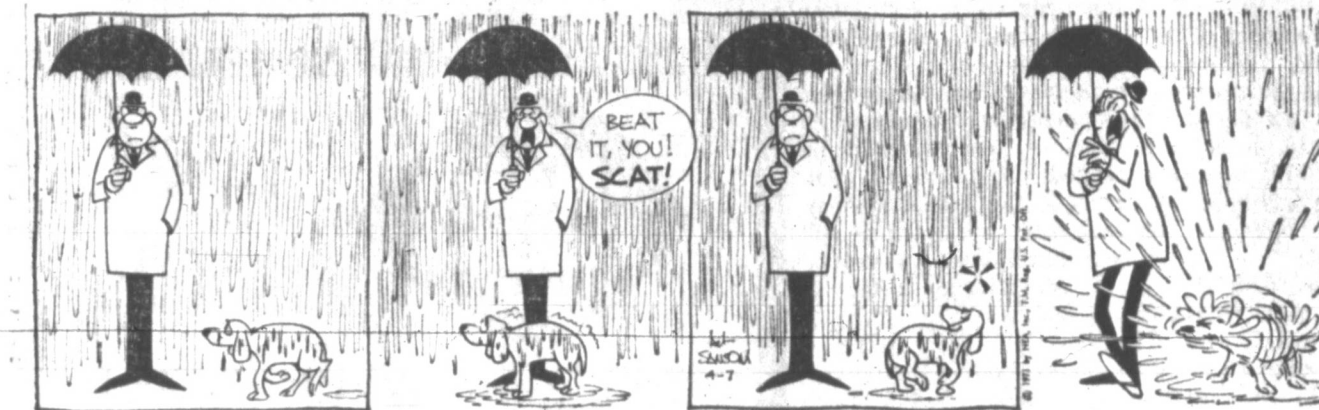
HOW TO FRAME A FIGG

JOE FLYNN — ELAINE JOY — EDWARD ANDREWS — VIVIANE CRAIG — FRANK WELKER

SHOOTERS



WINTHROP



BUNNY



PIANOS



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS - 62nd YEAR Wednesday, April 7, 1971

JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, APRIL 8 YOUR BIRTHDAY (THURSDAY): Creative forces in your life come on stronger this year, requiring changes in your plans and home situation, perhaps a switching of profession. Choose the dramatic solution where you can. Thursday's natives are gifted with intense powers of concentration. Many have been fine actors, dancers, orators. (ARIES (March 21-April 19): Thoroughly attend that urge to get something done, with definite appeals for cooperation. Avoid overtime if feasible. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Surfaces count Thursday; put on a good appearance, rearrange your schedules to take advantage of important opportunities. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The earlier you start the better. Where you have plenty of time and space, clear off the important matters. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Expecting everything to run smoothly isn't realistic. Have a good try at what is handy. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Instead of trying to carry the whole battle yourself, get some backing. Try to learn more. VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take stock of where you are; think of your goals. Careful planning is needed. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Detente, preferably, makes you make the difference Thursday just be sure it comes to attention where it counts. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Something can be settled that has been bothering you for a while. Get it all attended to quite early. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk is tempting. Surely, among the many bids for your attention, some of the actions suggested will make sense. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Better knowledge of what you really want to achieve may change everything. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reactions to your criticism run deeper than you suspect - tact is essential. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Morning decisions hold well, later problems are best postponed. Expect breaks in local conditions.

Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
6:30 4-Men From Shiloh
7-Eddie's Father
10-Men at Law
7:00 7-Room 222
7:30 7-Smith Family
10-To Rome With Love
8:00 4-Royal Gala Special
7-Johnny Cash
10-Medical Center
9:00 4-Four In One
7-Young Lawyers
10-Hawaii Five-O
10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-Movie "Edge of Hell"
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

LONDON (UPI)—Airman Roger Terry was disqualified for driving for a year Monday by court for having 81 milligrams of alcohol to 100 milligrams of blood—just one milligram over the legal limit. But the court fined him only \$24.

MondayNight's Fight Results By United Press International DALLAS (UPI)—Terry Daniels, 188, Dallas, knocked out Bob Scott, 18, Huntington, W. Va. (5).

NEW YORK (UPI)—James Elder, 206½, Levelland, Tex., outpointed Pedro Agosto, 197, Puerto Rico (10).

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Richie Kates, 175, Millville, N.J., outpointed Bob Simmons, 173, Chester, Pa. (8).

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Anthony Morodi, 133, South Africa, outpointed Michèle Vittle, 135, Italy (10).

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



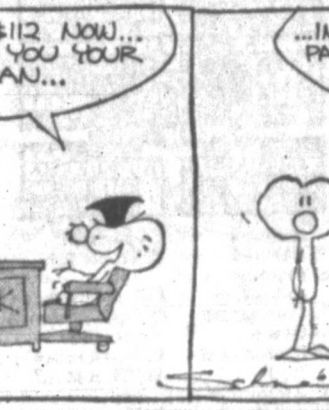
William Howard Taft was the first president to pitch a ball opening an American baseball season. The World Almanac recalls that Taft threw the baseball which opened the American League Washington-Philadelphia game, April 14, 1910. Washington won 3 to 0; pitcher Walter Johnson held the visitors to one hit.



PAIN FANY



EER & MEEK



MEATY FINN



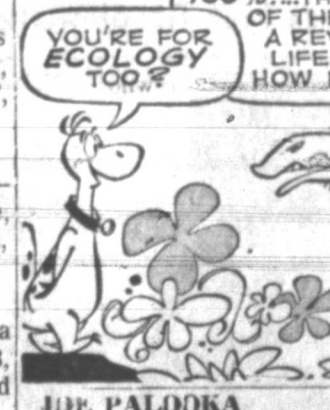
BLONDIE



PLANTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



FA N N W N S



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



William Howard Taft was the first president to pitch a ball opening an American baseball season. The World Almanac recalls that Taft threw the baseball which opened the American League Washington-Philadelphia game, April 14, 1910. Washington won 3 to 0; pitcher Walter Johnson held the visitors to one hit.

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Gene Shue Protests Call By NBA Official

NEW YORK (UPI)—Who's to dispute that coach Gene Shue's protest of an official's call didn't cost Baltimore the opening game in the NBA's Eastern Conference playoff final with New York?

Shue drew a technical protesting a judgment call and the successful Knick foul shot provided the difference in New York's 112-111 victory Tuesday night in the best-of-seven series.

"A formal letter of protest is on the way to Commissioner (Walter) Kennedy's office, but you know how much chance we have of anything being done about it," Shue said.

Disputed Call

The disputed play was over an alleged 24-second violation.

This is the way it went. With 9:02 to go in the fourth quarter, New York had the ball. It was tipped away by Kevin Loughery to Earl Monroe before Mike Riordan got it back for the Knicks and passed to Willis Reed for a basket.

Shue claims Baltimore never had possession of the ball and that New York should have been guilty of running out the 24 second clock before Reed's basket, which gave New York a 91-90 lead. Shue was then slapped with the technical for arguing the call too strenuously. Cazzie Russell sank the free throw.

At this point, Shue lodged his protest.

Actually, Baltimore regained the lead at 97-94 midway

through the fourth quarter, but then Dave DeBusschere got hot and hit for three baskets, including the go-ahead field goal at 103-102 with 3:50 remaining.

Close At The Finish

Baltimore closed to within one-point at 110-109, but Reed hit a 15-foot jumper to provide the winning cushion with six seconds left to play as Jack Marin made it a one-point margin again with a basket as time ran out.

Reed scored 18 points and collected 16 rebounds in a balanced Knick scoring attack. Walt Frazier was high man with 24 points, one point below his 1971 playoff average; DeBusschere scored 21, Dick Barnett had 19 and Bill Bradley 15. Monroe led the Bullets with 29 points, Marin scored 23, Loughery 22 and Fred Carter 19.

Baltimore missed the rebounding of Gus Johnson, who had his knees asperated in the hope they would loosen. Even shots of a pain killer failed to help, and Johnson sat out the game in civvies.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR Wednesday, April 7, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS



LEO DUROCHER: Hustling manager or slave driver? Curt Flood poses the question about the Chicago Cub manager, here indulging in a favorite pastime, in his autobiography, "The Way It Is."

Augusta National Below Usual Outstanding Form

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—The Augusta National will be slightly below its usually lush form when the 35th Masters tournament begins Thursday, but the golfers generally agree

that it's how you play and not where you play that makes the difference.

"There's no doubt that the better you know a golf course, the better you should do on it," said four-time champion Arnold Palmer, "but it really isn't as important as it seems. Even newcomers who have never played here before should know this course pretty well after playing it all week."

Palmer, coming into his 17th consecutive Masters as this year's leading money winner, noted that the fairways along the 6,850-yard, tree and shrub lined course "are certainly in the worst condition we've seen in many years."

Weather Key Factor

But the 41-year-old star, who hasn't won here since 1964, said "that's the fault of the unseasonable cold weather and not the people here at Augusta National. The grass just hasn't grown like it was expected to."

year, was even more emphatic than Palmer.

"I don't think you can ever plan on any golf course," said Nicklaus, who hopes to pick up his 12th major title here this week and close to within one of all time leader Bobby Jones. "So much depends upon the weather. That's why I always like to come in here a week early, to see how the grass is."

Nicklaus, who shot a tournament record 17-under-par 271 here in 1965, then became the only man to win two straight Masters when he triumphed again in 1966, said he hoped the greens would remain fast.

'Got to Putt Well'

U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin, who said that if he had to be sentenced to play on one golf course for the rest of his life he'd pick the Augusta National, agreed with Nicklaus. "You've got to putt well wherever you play," the Englishman said. "If you don't someone else will and they'll win the tournament."

Pampa Defeats Tascosa Rebels

Under the guidance of Jeff Hogan the Pampa Harvesters defeated the pre season pick Tascosa Rebels 6 to 2 yesterday afternoon in Amarillo.

The Harvesters exploded in the second inning taking advantage of three Rebel errors to score four of their six runs. The Pampa team now shares first place in the conference race with the Borger Bulldogs with two victories and no defeats.

Pampa won their first outing against Caprock. Hogan walked one Amarillo player and struck out three while Troy Limbaugh, the losing pitcher gave up seven hits walked two and struck out a solitary Harvester.

Greg Schulz led the attack for Pampa with a triple and a single.

	RH	H	E
Pampa	6	8	1
Tascosa	2	3	4

S-Schulz-p. Ammons-p. Edgar-p. Ferguson-p. Musgrave-p. Hogan-p. Jackson-t. Parge-t. Brown-t
2BH-Ferguson-p
3BH-Schulz-p
HR-Parge-t

Dodgers Get Their Revenge Against Houston Astros

HOUSTON (UPI)—Bill Buckner, the Los Angeles Dodgers' 21-year-old rightfielder, envisioned another start like last year when the Dodgers lost their first five games and went 1-for-12.

He was benched in the sixth game and the Dodgers won. The Dodgers lost their opener Monday night, but Buckner decided it was not going to be a repeat of 1970, so he personally took charge Tuesday night, smashing a two-run homer to lift the Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Couldn't Believe It

"I couldn't believe that ball went out," Buckner said of his first major league home run. "I didn't know whether it was going fair or foul so I kept pushing it fair."

The 365-foot drive off the right field screen was 30 feet fair, but Buckner said he was "pushing it" just to make sure. He hit a letter high change of pace off fireballing Don Wilson.

Beat Out Single

Buckner beat out an infield single in the second inning and said it was an important hit because it took all the pressure off him. He had gone 6-for-4 in the opener.

"I had memories of last year," he said. "I was glad to get that first hit. I thought I'd be watching tomorrow night. But I didn't expect a home run until July or August."

Buckner scored behind Witte Davis, who had singled. Claude Osteen, who has a 16-8 record against Houston, blanked the Astros on four hits, and was in trouble only once.

THE STANDINGS

Major League Standings By United Press International

National League			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Montreal	0	1	.000

West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Houston	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
San Diego	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000

American League			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	0	0	.000
New York	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000

West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000

Stanley Cup To Be Televised

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Stanley Cup playoff game at Philadelphia between the Flyers and Chicago Black Hawks on Sunday will be televised live on the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), it was announced Tuesday by National Hockey League Vice President Don Ruck.

At least five Sunday afternoon games will be televised during the playoff. Ruck said the schedule of TV games will be determined each week as the playoffs progress.

Pampa Golf Team Drops To 5th Place

The Pampa Golf Team represented district in regional play. Pampa shot a 338 for a 1687 and 19 shots out of fifth place and 16 shots out of sixth place. Pampa players yesterday had individual scores of 82 by Doug White, Joe Foster with an 83, Leslie Harris had an 84, Steve Rogers an 89 and Chip Taylor with a 96 to be dropped from the team total.

The Pampa B had a 346 total yesterday for 1798 strokes in five rounds of play and ninth place in district. Steve Hopkins had an 84, David Hall — 84, Dickie Bailey with an 87, Ricky Holler — 91.

In Medalist competition Jerry Holt shot an 89, Randy Holt a 91, Terry Washington a 99. Pampa will be competing in the final round April 16, in Borger starting at 9 a.m.

The team fell from a tie for fifth to seventh place in the twelve team competition. Borger A team is holding on to first place with 1597 shooting a 308. Tascosa A team is trailing by one stroke after shooting a 305 and now have a five round total of 1598.

The Borger B team shot a 313 for a 1654 five round total and a firm grip on third place. Tascosa B. shot a 329 for a 1656 five round total. Borger and Tascosa are leading the rest of district by a minimum of 50 strokes. They will

American League			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	0	0	.000
New York	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000

West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000

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43% Wider* 100% Stronger*

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2 SHOCKS INSTALLED \$21.⁰⁰

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\$77⁰⁰

SALE

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.

Effects Of Pakistan War

The civil strife which threatens the survival of Pakistan as it has existed in the almost quarter-century since Britain liquidated its Indian empire understandably may seem far away, confusing and of no real import to most Americans.

If anything, reaction may be of some relief that here, for a change, is an Asian crisis in which our own vital interest, and possibly resources and manpower are not automatically involved, according to Don Graff on Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It was not always so. In the early warm days of the Cold War, Pakistan was the chief U.S. ally in Asia and the link between the Middle East and Southeast Asia treaty Organization alliances forged by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to contain the Soviet Union and Red China. Pakistan was a leading recipient of American aid particularly military, and its armed forces were among the best-equipped in the world outside the major powers. One result of the special American-Pakistani relationship was to strain U.S. relations with India, which at that time was making considerable efforts toward friendship with China and saw itself as a more likely target of Pakistani weapons than either of the Communist giants.

But times, power balances and diplomats change. Over the years, the anti-Communist alliances have become moribund. India has found Red China a dangerous neighbor and established a working if not always comfortable relationship with the United States and Pakistan has looked around for other friends notably Red China.

The surprise in Pakistan's present crisis is that it did not come much earlier. Pakistan is to a great extent an artificial state, the product of an intense nationalism fanned among India's minority Muslims by one man, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, during the last years of

British rule. Unfortunately, India's Muslims were not located in one area but at opposite ends of British India, clumped around the Punjab in the West and in Bengal in the East. When the nation came into existence in 1947, it was united by a common religion but separated by nearly everything else — geography (1,000 miles of Indian territory), language (Bengali in the East and Urdu in the West), culture (West looks to Iran and the Mideast, East to Southeast Asia) and even diet (wheat and meat in the West, rice in the East).

Although smaller in area, the East has more people — some 70 million as against 55 million. But Westerners have always dominated the government and the economy. Although the East's jute and other agricultural exports earned the major share of foreign exchange, the profits, it is charged, went mostly to industrialize the West. The results have been increasingly strident Eastern demands for autonomy, if not full independence, and the eventual crackdown by the army.

Allah in this case would certainly appear to be on the side of the biggest battalions. The Pakistani army, drawn largely from the Punjab and now equipped with a melange of American, British, West German and Red Chinese weapons, still rates high in that part of the world. Guerrilla warfare in the humid river deltas of the East might, however, be a much different matter.

Whatever the outcome of the civil conflict, it would appear to mean problems not limited to Pakistan alone. Neither an Eastern breakaway state, which would be politically and economically shaky nor unity maintained by a bloody Western military occupation of the East, could contribute anything to stability in Southern Asia. The United States may be uninvolved, therefore, but it can scarcely be disinterested.

Hand On The Vote Faucet

Hubert Humphrey has chided his fellow Democrats for thinking they can defeat President Nixon in 1972 on the issue of the Vietnam war.

"The President is in control of the situation. He can pull out 100,000 troops in the middle of one of our speeches. He controls the spigot."

But Nixon will still be vulnerable on the bread-and-butter issue of the economy,

says Humphrey, because "he doesn't control that situation."

Is the senator from Minnesota suggesting that if a Democrat is elected president he will be better able than the present incumbent or any past incumbent to control the economic situation?

"If so, he neglected to add that the moon is also made of green cheese."

Question Box

QUESTION: Scarcely a day passes where it is not reported that there is a new police intrusion into the affairs of free individuals as to how they choose to peacefully spend their money or their time. A bar exhibiting a certain form of entertainment is closed and all concerned are arrested or fined. A movie is confiscated by the police. An "exotic" book store is boarded up. Do you defend freedom of choice or do you assume it is the province of the state to dictate standards of behavior for private individuals.

ANSWER: The News believes all individuals should be free to take peaceful action as they see fit, so long as they do not harm others. In this respect, it is none of the business of the police, the district attorney and the courts to police the morals of those who patronize such places.

In the cases of bars exhibiting nude entertainers or "stag" movies, as long as there is no attempt to lure young people in, and they are posted properly with signs to warn away persons who might be offended by such exhibitions, there should be no legal prohibitions. The same goes for adult book stores, for movies that are properly identified.

such exhibitions and businesses. We believe most of them are in poor taste, and that few persons would be inclined to return to them once they had satisfied their curiosity as to what they are all about. But the publicity of the efforts to close the places artificially stimulates the interests in the establishments and probably brings them increased patronage from curious persons.

Free enterprisers can help draw interest away from such activities by providing attractions which will bring repeat customers. Also, more education is needed as to the self-destructive nature of patronizing the establishments featuring the disapproved "entertainment."

It would seem that after the "noble experiment" of Prohibition, Americans would realize that laws prohibiting people from injuring themselves are self-defeating, and only increase the use of the prohibited activity.

But politicians will be politicians and will continue their attempts to force people to conform to their ideas of what is good. The time of police, prosecutors and courts then is taken up on this sort of action instead of attempting to prevent individuals from injuring or harming their fellows.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

APPEASEMENT OF RED CHINA

When President Nixon referred to Red China in his State of the World address as the "People's Republic," the choice of language was regarded by Congress and the news media as a tip-off that the administration is softening its stand towards Peking.

Confirmation of the policy shift came in Mid-March when the State Dept. decided to end its longstanding curb on travel by Americans to the Chinese mainland. Both the alteration in official language and relaxation of the travel ban are gestures of appeasement that almost certainly will be injurious to the United States in the long run.

For years, to be sure, there have been many advocates of U.S. diplomatic relations with Red China. The Council on Foreign Relations has sponsored a series of books apparently intended to soften the American diplomatic posture towards the brutal regime in Peking.

The U.S. policy of non-recognition has been distorted. Efforts have been made to make that policy appear ridiculous. In early March, U.S. Rep. Robert L. Leggett (D-Calif.) said: "We cannot continue to pretend the world's largest country does not exist."

In the first place, Red China isn't the world's largest country. What Congressman Leggett most probably meant, in his imprecise way, is that Red China is the most populous nation. But that's not the real point, of course. The key fact is that the United States has been keenly aware of the existence of Red China.

The non-recognition policy is based on the fact that the Peking regime doesn't make a pretense of abiding by the normal international decencies. Its national philosophy is one of ideological war against the United States and other free countries. Red China is an irrational nation in the same way that Hitler's Germany was irrational. It simply makes no sense to enter into diplomatic relations with a country that will not assure the safety of foreign diplomats and nationals.

The folly of recognizing Red China — or admitting it into the United Nations — is illustrated by the experience Great Britain has had since it gave diplomatic recognition to the Peking regime. In one instance, a member of the British legation in Peking was seized and held prisoner for many months. The individual's diplomatic status was completely ignored. Do the American people want their diplomatic representatives treated in that way or used as a hostage in negotiations?

The advantage of recognition would lie exclusively with Red China. Peking would be able to send its agents into the United States under diplomatic cover. Maoist revolutionary groups already are a problem in the United States. To give to Peking representatives undoubtedly would result in even worse domestic disturbances.

The United States can obtain needed strategic information about Red China by the use of spy satellites and various intelligence gathering systems. The Warsaw talks have provided another channel for essential communication. In other words, the United States isn't deprived as a result of its non-recognition policy. Peking, however, would use recognition as a means of intimidating free China as Taiwan and the countless anti-Communist-Chinese who live in many parts of the world.

Recognition would be a signal to the free world countries that the United States was no longer prepared to confront the aggressive force that Red China represents. Weak nations in Africa and Asia unquestionably would abandon all diplomatic ties with free China and would seek an accommodation with Peking. Thus the political influence of Peking would extend into new areas. That would be a severe setback for the cause of peace and freedom.

For these and other reasons, it is undesirable for the Nixon administration to appease Red China or seek in accommodation. Continued U.S. firmness — and non-recognition — makes sense in terms of both the security needs of the United States and the interest of world peace.

Don't Hold Your Breath While You're Waiting



WASHINGTON

Army Acts To Help Those Affected By Drug Abuse

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) — The military services by now have perhaps more experience on a large scale with men affected by drug abuse — including marijuana — than any other institution in this country.

So that they have discovered about enforcement, the effects of marijuana use and the handling of users bears serious consideration, regardless of an individual's personal attitude toward the military.

Far too little notice has been given the changing attitude of the Defense Department toward marijuana users.

Whatever the regulations and whatever is said in policy statements, months of interviews convince that it is now U.S. Army policy at the higher levels to regard the use of marijuana (and other drugs) as a medical rather than as a legal problem.

In Vietnam, Europe and the United States, American GIs physically or emotionally "hooked" on drugs are being encouraged to report themselves in for treatment with no penalty.

In a change in Army regulations last year, the use of and possession of marijuana were separated from other drug violations, and it was made mandatory to counsel and "rehabilitate" marijuana users or possessors prior to taking administrative action. The effect of this change is to give a soldier a second chance and an opportunity to obtain an honorable discharge if he is sufficiently motivated to accept the challenge.

Field commanders are being given the widest latitude to deal "with specific drug problems in their own commands..." But Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's advisers on this subject (headed by a vice-admiral with considerable command experience) recommend that before any field commander take action he be aided by "medical, legal and moral advice."

These advisers also recommend "that as a policy matter, in determining appropriate disciplinary actions, consideration always be given to whether a military person experimenting with marijuana... was or was not incapacitated for duty, or was a drug user, addict or supplier."

may include either permanent or semipermanent physiological and genetic damage.

These same advisers have told Laird that "as a precautionary measure it is recommended that in general for administrative purposes persons may be considered voluntarily incapacitated for duty up to 12 to 36 hours after the use of marijuana, unless otherwise determined by medical or other appropriate authorities that a different time frame should be used in a particular case."

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines have never been known as institutions soft on those who break laws or regulations. Therefore, the new military approach deserves the most careful study by those dealing with drug offenders in civilian life.

H. L. Hunt Writes

HEADLINE SPEAKER

Birch Bayh, the gadfly Senator from Indiana, has struck again. Long known for his unwavering devotion to headlong seeking and his dauntless courage in looking at TV cameras, the Hoosier hot-shot has again jumped mouth first into the limelight.

Last month, three Dallas County deputy sheriffs were surprised, disarmed, bound and then brutally executed in cold blood from desperadoes. This gangland type killing shocked and outraged the law-abiding populace of Dallas, whether black, white or Mexican-American, and a large-scale manhunt for the desperadoes ensued. Arrests were made and those indicted by a grand jury happened to be Mexican-Americans.

Birch Bayh, from his petrogine perch over the Potomac, couldn't miss a bet like this to get his name publicized. Bayh failed to express any sympathy to the families of the slain deputies, one of whom was also a Mexican-American, or any outrage over the continuing assassinations of law enforcement officers. But with the incisive idiosyncrasy of the liberal philosophy which pervades Washington, DC, Bayh proceeded to denounce the Dallas Police Department as having "terrorized" the entire Mexican-American population of Dallas.

Now, the fact is that the Dallas Police Department under the inspired leadership of its new Chief, Frand Dyson, is accomplishing a reduction in the crime rate where other metropolitan areas are still experiencing a rising crime rate. Bayh is obviously trying to make minority hay out of headline grabbing, but he may discover those always trying to make political hay may be turned out to pasture.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Tantrums May Be Epilepsy

Dear Dr. Lamb — Some months ago, I read in a medical column a question from a mother about her two-year-old son who was having temper tantrums. She said he would be playing quietly and then suddenly start to kick and scream. I hope you will publish my letter since I thank you can help any parents who have had this kind of problem.

You see, I have had this experience myself. To be on the safe side, any mother with this problem would have her son checked by a neurologist. I had this same problem 17 years ago and suffered from three years with a daughter (also two years old at the time) who was subject to "temper tantrums," also coming on suddenly while playing quietly.

Both of us, also my husband and son, were emotionally shaken by these outbursts which we misinterpreted as tantrums when, in reality, she had epilepsy. Fortunately, a pediatrician recommended an electroencephalogram (brain wave test) and we were able to give her proper treatment and start working on repairing our shaken and damaged personalities.

The guilt complexes I had for not realizing my daughter's problem took me years to overcome. Epilepsy isn't always a fit, where one falls to the ground jerking violently. Many people (including me) had felt this was the only form of epilepsy. There are many, including temper tantrums.

The outlook is fine. She took medicine which controlled her outbursts 100 per cent. She has been off drugs now for six years and is an attractive 19-year-old university student.

Had we not sought help finally, my marriage would have ended, my daughter and I would have been emotionally crippled and my son scarred from the continual outbursts and scenes we went through, all the time thinking we had a "spoiled" little girl on our hands. If a child seems to be playing quietly and then suddenly goes into kicking and screaming spells for no apparent reason, then I sincerely recommend that outside help be contacted before more damage is done.

Dear Reader — Thank you for an excellent letter and your advice is right on target. I agree wholeheartedly that any child with these symptoms should be seen by a doctor and specifically the child should be examined for the question of epilepsy. It is true that some children have temper tantrums and that is all they are, but the types of episodes that you described are often indicative of epilepsy and the problem deserves to be investigated. I am sure your letter will be helpful to a number of parents.

Inside Washington

Did Laos Battle Disrupt Planned N. Viet Offensive?

WASHINGTON, — Generally speaking, statistics make for dull reading but it is the overall statistics on the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos which brighten the picture for President Nixon and his foreign policy advisers.

No final assessment of the Laos operation is possible now. Time will tell how extensively traffic was disrupted on the Ho Chi Minh trails and, consequently, how much of a logistic problem has been created for the North Vietnamese in Cambodia and Vietnam in the months ahead.

Certain pertinent information is presently being circulated, however, in top government echelons. It makes for very interesting reading after media accounts of the "rout" and "debacle" which marked the end of the thrust across the Communist supply lines. Consider just two statistical items:

1.) Troops committed: The information here is that the two South Vietnamese divisions, some 22,500 troops, which moved into Laos were engaged, and rather quickly, by four reinforced North Vietnamese divisions — as many as 50,000 troops.

2.) Casualties. After all the lurid accounts of casualties inflicted on the South Vietnamese, the information here is that about 1,000 South Vietnamese troops were killed. North Vietnamese killed are said to be numbered, conservatively, at 15,000.

There's a ready-made point of the casualty figure is quite obvious. If some South Vietnamese units were mauled in the course of the withdrawal, it is also true that the North Vietnamese took terrible casualties in repelling drive.

After the 1968 Tet offensive in the South (which was also painted as a costly defeat in the early assessments) there was a rather slow realization of the effect of casualties inflicted on the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Some of the experts here think the effect of the Laos drive will also be slow to make itself apparent.

As analyzed for top administration officials, there is an even more important message in the rapid commitment of four North Vietnamese divisions to repel the South Vietnamese force. The point is NOT simply that, once the full enemy force was engaged, the South Vietnamese

were very heavily outnumbered. In top-echelon assessments here, much stress is placed on the fact that a four division force was available and well prepared to engage the South Vietnamese. The point, according to the analysts, is that the four divisions were ready and readily accessible for action on the Laos border.

The inference is that the four North Vietnamese divisions were at a peak of combat-readiness because they were to have been committed to a North Vietnamese initiative in the northern part of South Vietnam — and that they were used, instead, to clear the Ho Chi Minh trails.

Taken together, the two statistical items give rise to the suggestion, now widely heard here, that the Laos incursion — whatever else it accomplished — engaged forces readied by North Vietnam, inflicted serious casualties on them, and thus forestalled any major offensive this summer. In this, as in the question of disrupting the trails, the final verdict is still out.

ANOTHER DIVISION — Despite their public statements, which always seem to be overly optimistic, administration officials are viewing the Laos operation dispassionately and saying, in private, that it could have been better.

They note, for example, that Mr. Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird forecast heavy fighting, and they wryly comment that the fighting did indeed become heavy. They concede that U.S. experts would have liked to have kept the South Vietnamese force across the trails for a longer period, as had originally been forecast.

In that connection, we can report authoritatively that the U.S. view was that the South Vietnamese should have sent in another division to reinforce the troops in Laos. That, it is said in retrospect, would have permitted a longer stay and might have made for a more orderly withdrawal.

Administration officials comment, however, that the Laos operation was a South Vietnamese show, planned as such, and that the decision on a possible reinforcement was quite properly made by President Thieu. There is some feeling here that it was candidate Thieu, looking down the road to elections in October, who decided not to risk further casualties in Laos.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Spacemen Good Examples

By PAUL HARVEY
It may be the best byproduct of seeing American men on the moon is that it has young Americans "looking up."

Those of us whose boyhood heroes were Eddie Rickenbacker and Slim Lindbergh have wondered a lot and worried a little about a generation of school-agers which tended to idolize mod musicians, instead.

But then along came the Space Age with a whole bunch of new heroes worthy of admiration and emulation.

And it's double inspiring to me to learn that the men who jumped over the moon had to jump over or crawl under or detour around a lot of other obstacles first.

Their tedious, troubled, determined journey on the way to Cape Kennedy is almost more inspirational than their spectacular flight through space.

Examples: Alan Shepard — leader of the three men making the most recent history — suffered from an ear ailment which grounded him.

John Glenn suffered an inner-ear disorder which was so debilitating that he could not walk or even feed himself. But he came back from that far back to be requalified as a jet pilot.

Astronaut Walter Cunningham, working out on a trampoline, broke his neck. But he "picked himself up" when he fell down and made the first manned, Apollo flight as a crewmate of Wally Schirra.

The medical histories of our spacemen reveal that they are not supermen, but they do seem to have a "super will" to overcome sickness, injuries, obstacles.

of the space program altogether because of an internal disorder which never was specifically diagnosed. But with determination, self-discipline and a rigorous regimen of therapy, Lovell fought his way back to the front ranks and went on to make more space flights and spend more time in space than any other man in history.

The American Medical Association, publication, Today's Health, recently suggested that the "inner quality common to most astronauts is a competitive attitude, a dedication, a feeling of "doing," not just watching."

That's why, when the going gets rough, they "hang in there."

Frank Borman underwent major operations before he was five, was so sickly as a youth that his family changed its residence and its whole way of life in order to nurse him back to health. Later, as a fighter pilot, he cracked an eardrum. He came back! And we're glad he did.

Buzz Aldrin was hospitalized for six months with debilitating infectious hepatitis — but from a hospital bed he earned a doctorate in astronautics.

Scott Carpenter was smashed up in a car wreck; Deke Slayton, grounded with a heart ailment, became an outstanding NASA administrator.

Maybe God knows the doors of great things need humbling preparation. There's less urgency in an emergency when you've been down that road before.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The night the telephone call was for daddy:

The 27th time the phone rang the other evening, the call was for me. My teen-age daughter, who had received the other 26 calls, answered, as always, "Hello, may I speak to your father?"

"My whaaaat?"

"Your father. Is your father at home?"

"Do you mean you want to talk to my father on the telephone?" (spoken incredulously, with rising inflexion).

"That's right. (Puzzled tone) Is anything wrong?"

(Long pause) "... Hold the line a minute, please ..."

Found in Parlor

She found me in the parlor where I was working on my anthology of "Best Loved Poems from the Congressional Record." Her eyebrows were arched in wonderment.

"Daddy, there's a man on the phone and he says he wants to talk to you." (Spoken incredulously, with rising inflexion).

My wife and son, overhearing, became frozen in astonishment.

"Are you sure you heard him correctly?" my wife said.

"Why would anybody be calling daddy?" my son said. He began to whimper as he always does when he feels his security is threatened by some strange phenomenon.

"Now cut that out," I commanded. "What's so upsetting about somebody wanting to talk to me on the telephone?"

"There's nothing particularly disturbing about it," my wife said. "It's just that the children are startled because it has never happened before."

"It has too happen before. I distinctly remember getting a telephone call in 1956."

"Yes, but that was before the children were born."

Goes into Bomb Shelter

I went into the bomb shelter where we keep the telephone and picked up the receiver. It was Sergio Cato, my boomerang teacher, calling to cancel the next lesson.

"I tried to reach you about a hundred times before," he said, "but your phone has been busy for the last 11 days."

"I know," I said. "My daughter was on the line."

"Doesn't she ever leave the house?"

"Yes, she goes out on dates occasionally. But she and her boy friend can't think of anything to say to each other when they're together. So they come home early and make telephone calls."

I hung up and went back into the parlor. My wife and children were huddled together apprehensively.

"It's okay," I assured them. "Wrong number."

NEWS QUIZ MAP

ANSWERS

HIGH WAR TOLL — South Vietnamese troops who invaded Laos are reported to have suffered 50 per cent casualties — dead, wounded and missing — in the 45-day operation. (9)

BREAKTHROUGH — Soviet Union announces it has developed an advanced engineering system capable of converting nuclear energy directly into electricity. (2)

NEW RULER — Lt. Gen. Alejandro A. Lanusse, head of the military junta which seized rule in Argentina, is installed as president. (5)

BEST-DRESSED — On list of 100 best-dressed men, "Tailor and Cutter," Britain's male fashion bible, named New York Mayor John Lindsay, the Duke of Windsor and, surprise, Mao Tse-tung, China's chairman. (4)

SET KAPUT — The Senate votes 61-46, to end all further federal funding of the supersonic transport project. (3)

HONOR THE FLAG — Supreme Court upholds a New York law making it a crime to dishonor the flag. (7)

CLOSE CALL — Actor Warren Beatty, filming a movie in Germany, falls in front of a train at Hamburg, but manages to squeak off the tracks just in time. (10)

CIVIL WAR — East Pakistan is in the throes of civil war, seeking its independence from West Pakistan. (6)

PULLOUT — The First Air Cavalry Division begins pulling out of South Vietnam, where it has been stationed 5½ years. (1)

CHAMP HABI — UCLA wins fifth straight national basketball title by defeating Villanova. 68-62

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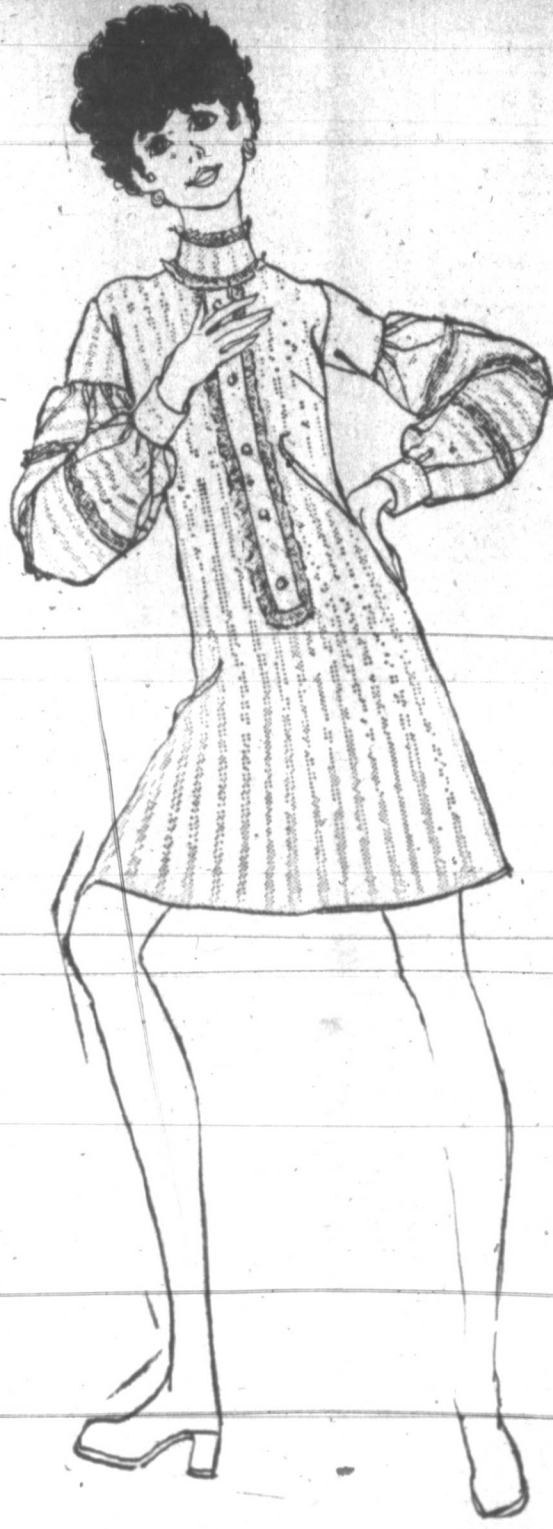
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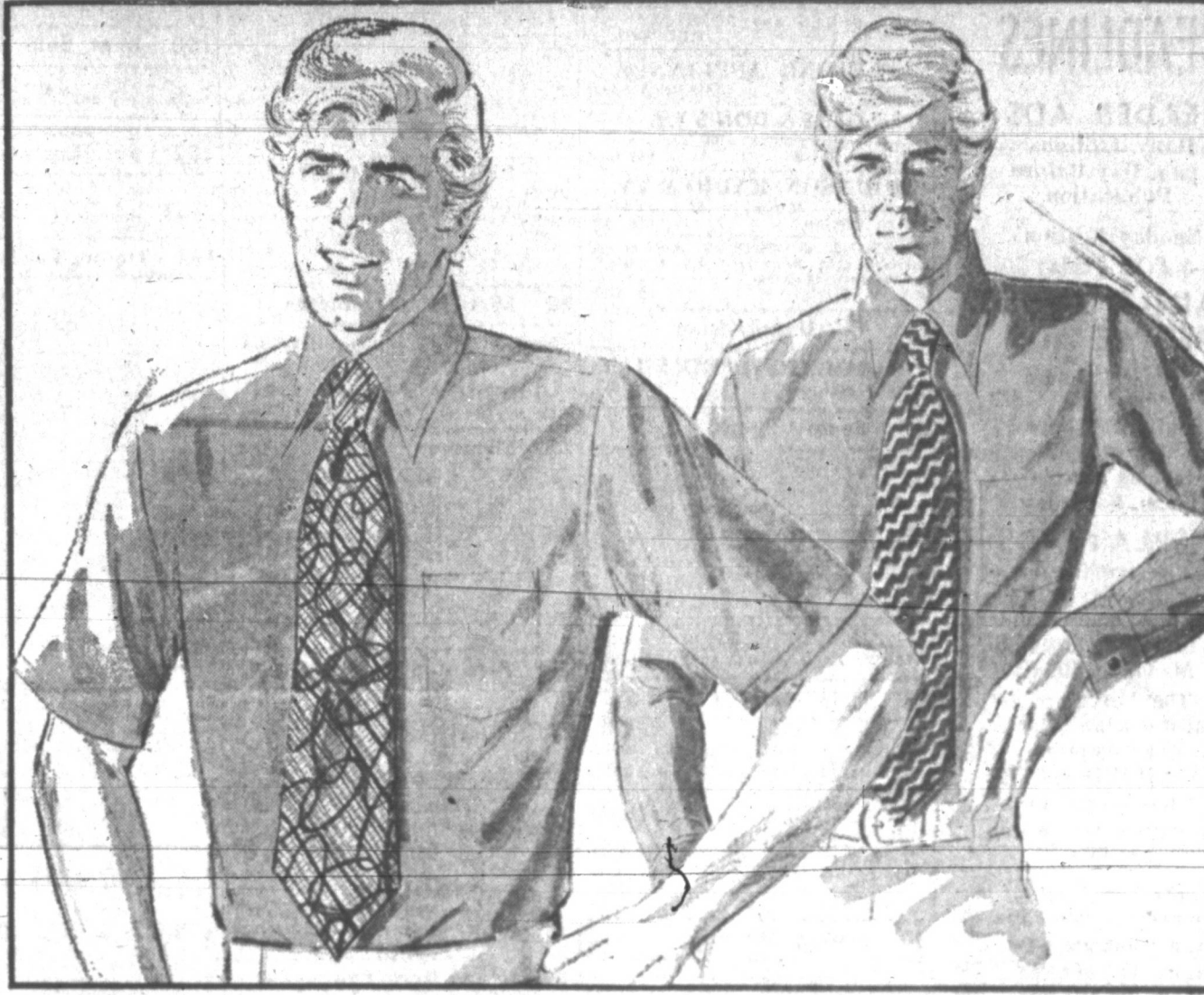
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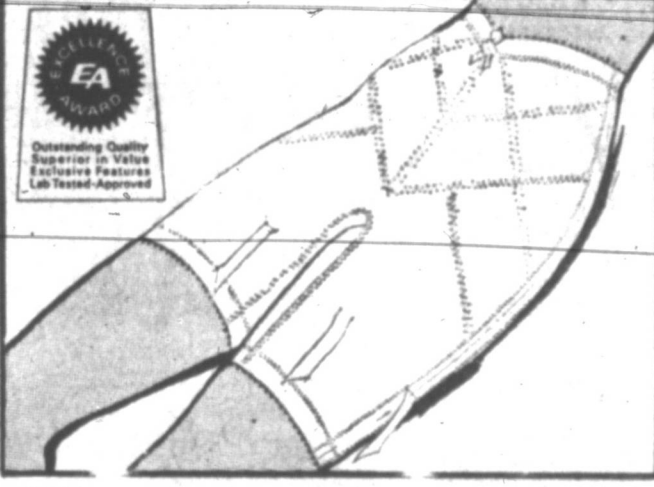


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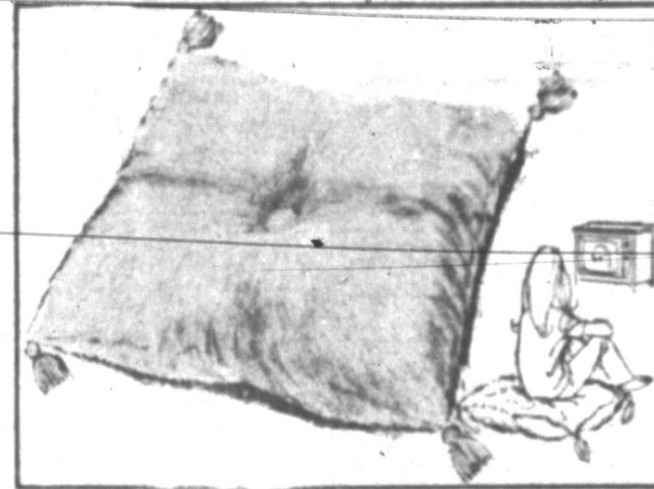
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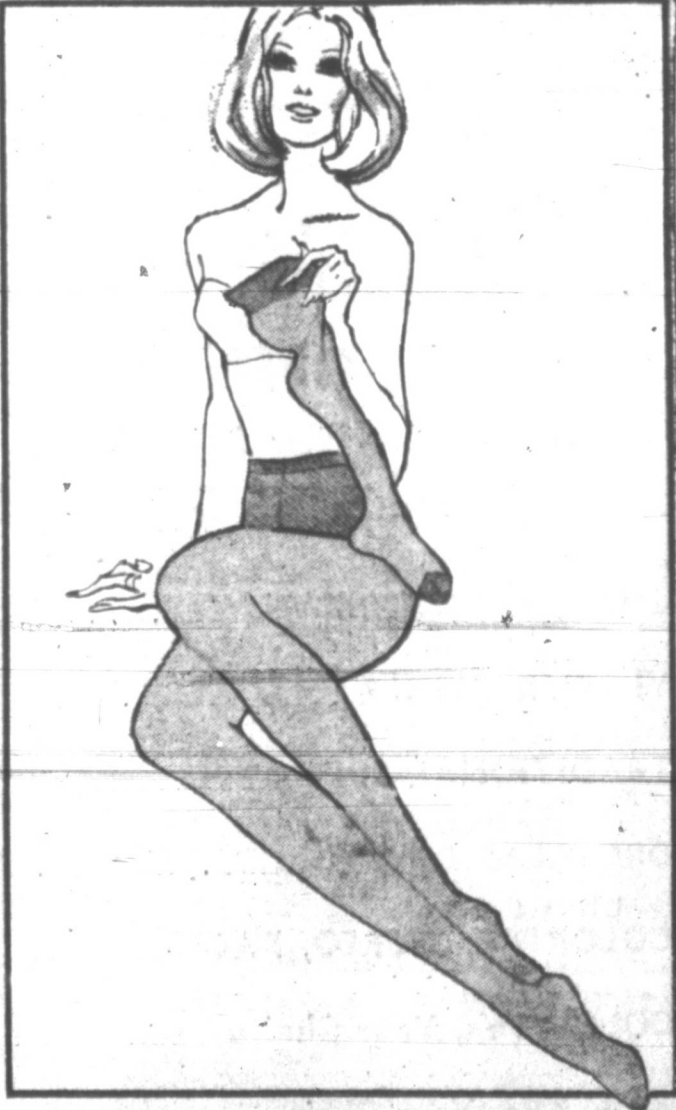
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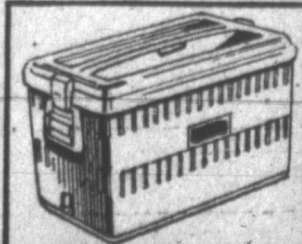
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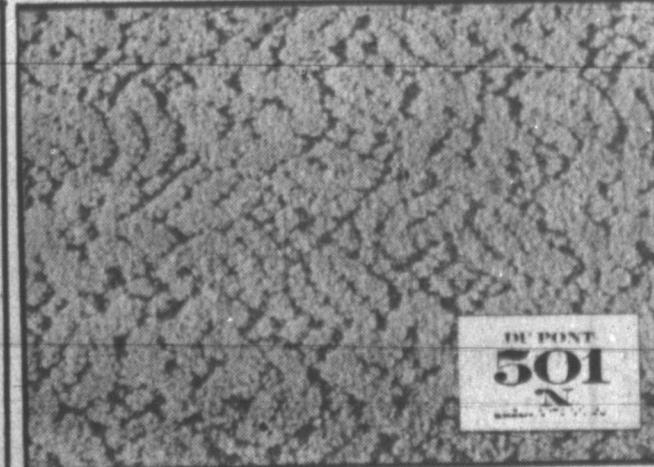
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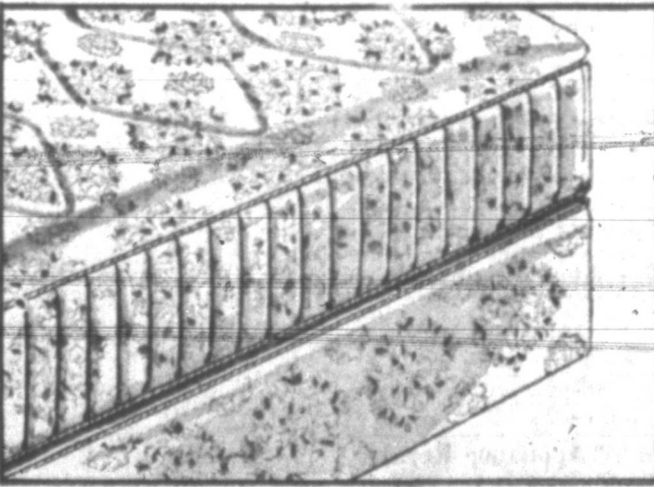
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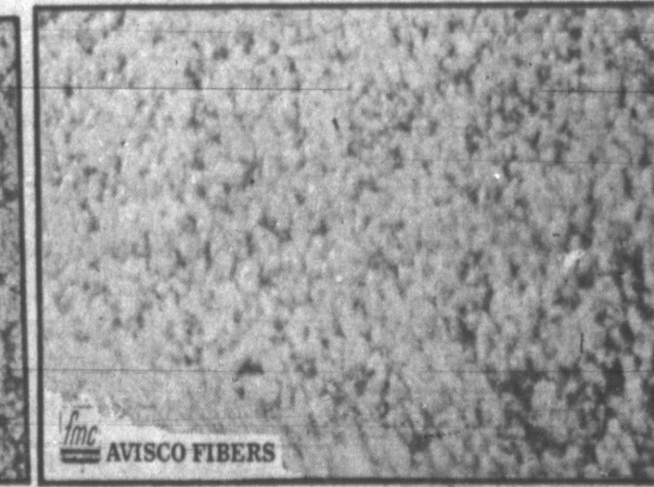
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