



"When we have done our best, we should wait the result in peace."
—JOHN LUBECK

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cool this afternoon. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow. High this afternoon—mid 50's. Low tonight—mid 30's. High Thursday—upper 50's. Southerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty this afternoon. High yesterday—54. Low this morning—32.

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

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Sundays 10¢

Reds Move To Attack Khe Sanh

All Viets To Be Pulled Out From Laos Today

SAIGON (UPI) — American troops today began a pull-out from the Khe Sanh headquarters of the U.S. support of the Laotian campaign. The remaining handful of South Vietnamese forces in Laos moved back across the border under heavy Communist fire.

Communist troops and tanks were reported moving east from Laos toward Khe Sanh, which came under heavy rocket attack today.

South Vietnamese spokesman said there were 2,000 to 3,000 troops left in Laos from the peak of 24,000 soldiers who carried out a six-week drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the primary Communist supply line into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

UPI Correspondent Stuart Kellerman said flight after flight of C130 Hercules transport planes airlifted men and supplies out of Khe Sanh on an around-the-clock schedule. More than 80 rockets hit the Khe Sanh airstrip early today.

South Vietnamese Marines conducted their pullout from Laos without radio communications in an effort to keep their movements secret, Saigon sources said.

Kellerman said troops pulling out of Khe Sanh included 100 men from the 101st Airborne Division. Air Force administrative units and South Vietnamese Rangers and Marines who had guarded the base perimeter.

Khe Sanh, 12 miles from the Laotian border, was under siege 77 days in 1968, abandoned, and then reactivated for use by U.S. forces supporting the Laotian drive, which began Feb. 8.

Communist armor and infantry units were reported moving east toward the base from Laos. U.S. spokesmen said 101st Airborne Division helicopters attacked three Soviet-made tanks less than a mile west of the border town of Lao Bao on Highway 9.

The choppers destroyed one tank and damaged the others. Air strikes knocked out three other tanks six miles northwest of Lao Bao.

"The way the Communists are moving, they'll be on top of this place (Khe Sanh) in a week," said Lt. Erick Hentz, 25, of Spokane, Wash., a helicopter pilot.

An officer supervising the withdrawal from Khe Sanh said, "We want to get the heavy things out as soon as possible. The way the withdrawal (from Laos) is going we may have to move out quickly and we want to be as mobile as possible."

U.S. spokesmen also reported the loss of three American helicopters, one in South Vietnam, another over eastern Cambodia and one in Laos. Three crewmen were killed, four missing and one wounded.

American crews who manned the fleet of 600 helicopters that gave them support from Khe Sanh Base 12 miles from the Laotian border also continued their withdrawal.

Official communiques said only two South Vietnamese bases remained in Laos—Dong Da and Hong Ha. At the height of the operation which began Feb. 8 the South Vietnamese had more than a dozen bases. Their deepest penetration was 27 miles into Laos to Sepone, a key junction on the Communist supply trail that is their main route into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

WORKERS NEEDED

Pampa Plant Begins Expansion Program

Expansion of facilities at the Marie Foundations plant 800 E. Kingsmill, were announced today by company officials.

The new construction will include approximately 10,000 square feet of storage space to be built just north of the present facilities. The storage area will consolidate all of plant storage which has been scattered in buildings throughout the city.

The expansion program also includes 43,000 square feet of parking area. The new space will equal approximately 30 percent of the present parking area. Pam-Tex Corp. has the contract for the improvements and work was under way today. The job is expected to be completed within 90 days, according to Dale Greenhouse, plant manager.

Due to increased production demands at Marie Foundations, 50 new sewing machine operators are needed at this time, Greenhouse said. The base pay, after a training period, is \$1.60 per hour. This piece work incentive system is also used, he added, which enables operators to earn considerably more than base pay.

According to Greenhouse, fringe benefits at the factory include paid hospitalization insurance on all employees, paid holidays, and paid vacations. Pleasant working conditions exist in the factory, with well lighted, airconditioned buildings complete with coffee rooms, lunch rooms, and background music while working. Coffee breaks are observed both morning and afternoon.

A newly-established personnel and counseling department,

which has been recently added at the factory, is headed by Mrs. Naomi McCarty. Persons interested in employment should contact the Pampa office of Marie Foundations or the McLean office, where additional employees also are needed, Greenhouse said.

At present the Pampa and McLean factories are turning out 1,700 dozen garments per day with a payroll of \$200,000 per month, or \$2.4 million per year.

Marie Foundations, a division of the Form-O-Uth Company, is headed by Calvin W. Fraser, president, of Gardena, Calif. The Pampa plant is headed by Greenhouse, the plant manager, and Tom Greenwood, division manager.

Second Color Cartoon In Today's Paper

The second cartoon in The Pampa News Easter Coloring Contest will be found on Page 4 of today's newspaper.

The first one appeared yesterday. A third cartoon will be printed Thursday and a fourth on Friday.

The contest is open in three age categories—5 and 6 years, 7 and 8 years and 9 and 10 years. There will be first prizes in each division and free theater tickets to the winners.

Deadline for entries is Friday, April 2. Winners will be announced Friday, April 9. All 4 cartoons should be submitted in one package after the final one has been colored.

TO TAP POTENTIAL

President Proposes Volunteer Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon proposed today a new volunteer program called action, merging the Peace Corps, Vista, and a number of lesser-known federal programs such as the Teacher Corps and Foster Grandparents.

In a special message to Congress, the President said the new agency would tap undeveloped potential of Americans who would like to volunteer their service.

"America must enlist the ideals, the energy, the experience and the skills of its people on a larger scale than it has ever done in the past," Nixon said. "We must insure that these efforts be used to maximum advantage."

The message filed in the details of the volunteer agency consolidation which Nixon first

suggested in a speech at the University of Nebraska last year.

Nixon proposed including in the new agency these present groups: Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), the Peace Corps, the Teacher Corps, Foster Grandparents, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives, Active Corps of Executives, Office of Volunteer Action and the Auxiliary and Special Volunteer Programs of the OEO.

Nixon proposed that the new agency, which would have 1,663 employees and would be independent, begin life with a budget of \$176.3 million, including \$156.3 million already earmarked for the various groups, plus an additional \$20 million to pay for innovative new programs.

Governor Smith Refuses To Fire Head Of Texas National Guard

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith believes "Texas needs more men" like the head of the Texas National Guard who admits he violated federal regulations when he ordered the use of military planes to carry politicians and businessmen to Las Vegas.

Smith said Tuesday he will not bow to demands he fire Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers as adjutant general of the Texas National Guard. He said these demands are "petty, partisan attempts to discredit one of the most effective leaders" the state ever had as National Guard director.

"Texas needs more men like General Ayers," Smith said in a letter to Sen. O. H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, who had called for the resignation of Ayers and Brig. Gen. Walter "Buck" Staudt, the chief of staff for air.

"I consider your suggestion that he resign an insult and an affront to the intelligence of the people of our state," Smith said in the letter.

The contents of the letter were made public shortly after Ayers admitted Tuesday he ordered the use of military planes for trips to Nevada and Virginia in violation of federal regulations and directives. Ayers said he has paid the Air Force \$1,032.23 as "restitution" for authorized flights by guard planes and has received a letter

of reprimand because of the incidents.

Ayers, a friend of Smith's since their college days, said he campaigned for Smith in all but one of Smith's election campaigns. And Ayers indicated he would have helped Smith that time too but he was overseas.

Ayers denied, however, he was pressured by the governor to use military aircraft to fly the entourage to Las Vegas and to the Southern Governors' Conference in Williamsburg, Va.

Ayers said the trip to Nevada was approved by the Air Force to brief civilians on defense equipment. Ayers said the Air Force approved a two-day trip and he took it upon himself to extend the trip to three days.

"I thought it was more convenient to our guests," Ayers said. "I didn't think there was anything wrong with it."

He said the extra day did not cost the government anything.

He said the government approved military planes to fly the governor and his party to Williamsburg. But Ayers said putting reporters and their wives on the plane was his own idea.

He said the amount of money the wives would have spent for commercial flights to Virginia and the cost of a military "fly-over" during the Austin Aqua Festival comes to around \$1,032.23, which is the amount he sent to the Air Force.

400 Methodist Women Meet For Two-Day Conference

(See related photo page 6)

An observance of the Holy Communion led by Rev. Ted J. Dotts and Rev. DeWitt Seago, today at 1:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, marked the close of a conference of Methodist women which has been in session at the church since yesterday at 9:30 a.m. when 400 Wesleyan Service Guild members registered for the two-day meet.

Mrs. Jack Davis, Chairman, Wellington, a 25-year member of the Guild presided as conference chairman of the Third Annual meeting of the WSG and Northwest Conference which encompasses the entire Panhandle, south to Abilene, bounded on the east and west by Quanah and Odessa. Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews, Canyon is president.

Special speaker for this morning's worship service was

CBS Executive Refutes Charges On Documentary

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS News President Richard Salant said Tuesday none of the critics, including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, "has refuted the essential accuracy" of the network's documentary on the Pentagon.

"We can refute every charge," Salant said. "We are proud of 'The Selling of the Pentagon' and CBS News stands behind it."

The network rebroadcast for the second time its special documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" Tuesday night. The show was about the publicity and public relations work carried out by Pentagon officials.

Following the broadcast, CBS ran filmed comments from three of its principal critics, Agnew, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Salant's comments followed the critics.

"None of our critics has said that these things didn't happen or weren't done—and so the validity of the broadcast stands unscathed," Salant said. "We have an answer for every one of the criticisms you've heard."

A CBS spokesman said in the two hours following the broadcast, its New York switchboard received 492 calls favorable to the show and 2,625 critical of it. Most of the calls were from New York City, he said.

An aide to the vice president said Agnew did not watch the show and would not comment. "There's nothing new in what Mr. Salant said," the aide said. "He's said the same thing numerous times."

Agnew's comments were taken from a speech he made in Boston last Friday. Agnew Monday asked to edit the film of his speech for CBS. CBS issued no comment on his demand and it was understood Agnew did not edit the film.

In his speech, Agnew not only criticized "The Selling of the Pentagon" but also an earlier CBS documentary "Hunger in America" and a CBS film on Haiti which was never broadcast.

Salant said CBS could refute all charges but would limit himself to some of the remarks mentioned by the three critics.

Hebert said in his comments after the show that a film of him which appeared in the documentary was obtained from his office under the pretense of being used on a show about prisoners of war.

Infant Death Rate In American Drops To Record Low '70

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's infant death rate, long a cause of debate over health care for the poor, dropped to a record low in 1970, the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) said today.

The death rate for infants under one year of age, estimated from a national sampling of death certificates, was 19.8 deaths for each 10,000 live births in 1970, compared with 20.7 per 1,000 in 1969.

From 1915 to 1919 the rate was 95.7 deaths per 1,000. In 1950 it was 29.2, and in 1960 it was 26.0.

However, the new figures also showed that the "color gap" between infant death rates for whites and rates for all other races widened slightly for the first time since 1960, said HEW's National Center for Health Statistics. The gap had been narrowing through the last decade.

The infant death rate for white children dropped from 18.8 per 1,000 in 1969 to 18.0 last year.



CANCER CRUSADE KICK-OFF — Mrs. O. C. Penn, R.N., left and Pampa Chapter president, Dr. Royce Laycock, finalized plans for the 1971 Cancer Crusade this morning when volunteers met at 7 a.m. for a coffee and doughnut session marking the beginning of the annual drive. (Staff Photo)

U.S. Senators Appear Split On SST Project

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, its members subjected to one of the most intensive lobbying campaigns in memory, decides today whether to continue government financing of the controversial Supersonic Transport Plane (SST).

The 100-member Senate appeared split squarely down the middle in advance of the 4 p.m. EST vote. Batting for the faster-than-sound airliner were President Nixon and his administration, the aircraft industry and most of organized labor. Environmentalists led the opposition.

The Senate last session voted against the SST, but later bowed to House demands to continue the financing through March. Last week the House reversed itself and voted to end governmental funding.

The ballot offered the leading 1972 Democratic presidential contenders their first chance in this session of Congress to vote on a major and controversial issue. Most of the potential Democratic contenders already were lined up against the SST.

But there were exceptions, including Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the jetliner's No. 1 booster, and

possibly former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Of all the potential Democratic candidates, Humphrey appeared the only one for whom the decision was a tortuous one—and with good reason. He has always banked heavily on the support of organized labor and AFL-CIO President George Meany has stumped long and hard for the lane, and the jobs its continuation represented.

Jackson had none of Humphrey's problems since he represents the state of Washington where Boeing Co. is building the two prototypes whose future was at stake. Already plagued by heavy unemployment, Seattle faced the possibility of an even more drastic curtailment of jobs without federal backing for the plant's development.

Moreover, Jackson's entire premise rests on the fact that he is, as of now, the only candidate appealing to the Party's conservative wing with his strong advocacy of military strength, distrust of Communism, and—in this case—aviation supremacy.

'Frisco Mayor, 3 Others Indicted On Charges Of Bribery, Fraud

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—George K. Faler, O'Connell's former assistant; and John G. McCutcheon, former prosecutor in Pierce County, Wash.

The charges grew out of Alioto's sharing with O'Connell and Faler more than \$800,000 of \$2.3 million in legal fees he received in an anti-trust suit brought for 15 Washington cities and public utilities districts. The incident occurred before Alioto was elected mayor in 1967. He is a Democrat.

The government said the indictments were not connected with charges by Look Magazine that Alioto had connections with organized crime. Alioto has a \$12.5 million libel suit pending against Look.

Both Alioto, 55, and O'Connell, 52, have insisted the arrangement was perfectly legal. Both voluntarily appeared

before the grand jury and said they co-operated with the federal panel in every respect. Alioto, informed of the indictment after his plane landed in San Francisco, told newsmen and 100 cheering supporters that the grand jury investigation was a "star chamber proceeding."

"The only thing missing was Madame Lafarge and her needles," said the mayor. "If I can be indicted for sharing fees in a legal case, then every Republican senator who has taken a referral fee should be indicted."

Alioto's term ends this fall but he has not announced his plans. He said Tuesday night the indictment "isn't going to affect my intentions at all" and that he would ask for a change of venue to San Francisco so he could continue to function as mayor.

ACCS Members Start Campaign In Coronado Inn

About 30 workers in the Gray County Chapter of American Cancer Crusade Society started the annual drive today with a kickoff coffee in the Coronado Inn and will continue the fund drive through April.

Mrs. Kermit Lawson of Pampa, district 3 North director and crusade trainer, and Dr. Royce Laycock, chapter president, directed the society's board meeting as workers discussed business, advance gifts and house-to-house division campaigns.

The house to house canvass in Pampa, McLean and Lefors is scheduled for Tuesday April 27.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

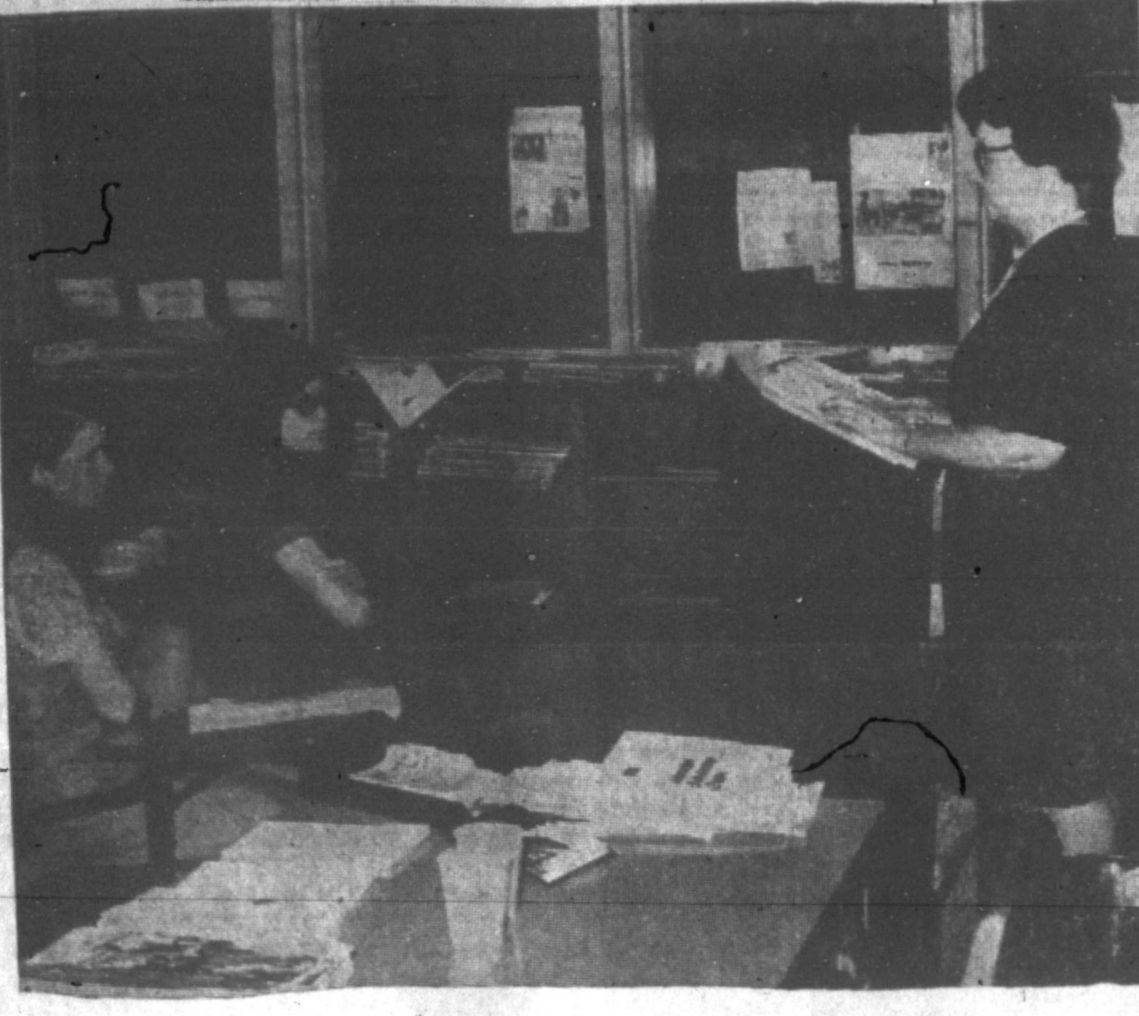
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State Giving Rapid Ratification To Amendment On 18-Year-Old Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State legislatures, warned by the U.S. House of Representatives' 82-year-old senior member that "youth will be served," rushed today to join in ratifying a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age in all elections to 18.



STORY OF FINGERPRINTS — David Devers, left, Cindy Strube and Frank Archuleta, listen closely as Chief of Police J. B. Conner tells the story that fingerprints relate in crime solving. The young citizens are a part of a group of Pampa students attending a special program of study conducted by officers Bob Franklin, right, and J. J. Ryzman, not pictured. (Staff Photo)



NURSING FIELD COUNSELOR — Miss Vermell Meador, Director of Nurses of Highland General Hospital, explains aspects of the career to Pampa students, left, Etaphanie Stewart, Carol Cowan and Troyce Wall, during a morning session of the annual Career Clinic conducted at Pampa High School. (Staff Photo)

Area Students And Consultants Discuss Careers In 63 Fields

The 76 consultants explaining potential vocational fields to Pampa area high school students today reviewed job opportunities and educational requirements for 63 career fields during the ninth annual Pampa High School Career Clinic.

Jehovah Witness Film Showing Set For Tonight

Among the preliminary activities of the three-day "implanting the Word" semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's witnesses this weekend in Pampa will be the showing of the Bible-oriented color film, "God Cannot Lie," at 7 p.m. today in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's witnesses, 1701 Coffee.

Mainly About People

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

Obituaries

H. B. ZOLLER CANADIAN (Staff)—Funeral services for Henry B. Zoller, 94, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. James Price, minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Howard Quiett, minister of the United Methodist Church of Canadian. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery directed by Stuckley Funeral Home.

M. C. MERCER Funeral services for Merle Loyd Mercer, 47, of Skellytown will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. Murie Rogers, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mervyn Hall of Portales, N.M. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

A. T. PITCOCK Funeral services for A. T. Pitcock, 52, of Temple, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Chapel with Dr. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery.

W. R. MATTHEWS Funeral services for William R. Matthews, 56, father of Mrs. Lynn Bivins of Pampa, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Johnson Park Church of Christ in Borger with burial in Highland Park Cemetery directed by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors of Borger.

N. A. BRIDEN Funeral services for Norman A. Briden, 60, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Briden resident of 1333 Duncan, died at 4:30 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. He was born in July 5, 1910, at Haskell County, and attended schools and graduated from Central Point, Tex. He was married to Ann Wiseman Dec. 12, 1928, at Throckmorton. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, and a member of Pampa Lodge No. 966 AF & AM, and Scottish Rite and the El Paso Knights Templar. He was employed with Humble Oil Company since 1943. Survivors are his widow, of the home, one daughter, Miss Norma Briden of the home; two brothers, A. H. Briden of Breckenridge and C. O. Briden of Canon, Ohio.

Solons Ask For Joint Committee To Look Into Stock Fraud Scandal

AUSTIN (UPI)—The profits reaped by House Speaker Gus Mutscher and Gov. Preston Smith in a stock scheme that has been called fraudulent by the federal government is "the thinnest veneer of bribery," according to former state Rep. Bill Flugle of Henderson County.

"At the present time, the majority of the people in this state don't believe in the legislative process any more," Klugle said Tuesday during a House committee hearing on a bill to establish a House-Senate committee to investigate the 1969 stock scandal.

"Until somebody explains these things, this is corruption of the rankest sort," Klugle said. "For the governor and the speaker of the House to profit like this is the thinnest veneer of bribery." The Securities and Exchange Commission claims Smith, Mutscher and other state officials borrowed money from the National Bankers Life Insurance Company during the summer of 1969. Both the bank and the insurance company were owned by the same person who was in favor of legislation pending before the House at that time. The legislation passed and the government officials sold the stock at a handsome profit. The legislation was later vetoed by Smith.

Rep. Frances Farnthold, Corpus Christi, has submitted a resolution calling for the House and the Senate to elect some of its own members to a committee to look into the background of the stock cases. Witnesses appearing before the House Rules Committee Tuesday generally favored the Farnthold resolution. A similar resolution is also being studied by the committee but it would permit Mutscher to appoint the committee members and direct the scope of the committee's investigations. "It's absurd for the speaker to appoint a committee to investigate a matter in which he stands to be indicted by the media," Klugle said.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock market indices and prices. Includes AMARTEX, BMA, DAI, etc. with corresponding prices and changes.

A CONTROVERSIAL PERFORMER FOR 30 YEARS

Frank Sinatra Retiring From Show Business To Teach And Write

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Frank Sinatra, an often stormy and controversial performer during his more than 30-year career, announced Tuesday he is retiring from show business to write and teach. Sinatra, 55, said he hoped to spend more time with his family, his close friends and perhaps "writing a little bit." He said he had no plans for future motion pictures, television or recording activities. "I'm retiring from public life," Sinatra told his family Tuesday in a letter, copies of which were sent to several friends. He also said he would enjoy doing some teaching. The decision, the millionaire singer-actor said, was final. He also excluded further participation in politics.

Sinatra would not comment further on his "retirement" but a spokesman for the singer said his decision to quit show business was sincere. "He has suggested and threatened retirement in recent years and he is sincere," said his press agent. "He hopes to teach and write and is in the process of putting a book together, sort of bordering on an autobiography." The spokesman said he probably would not fulfill a commitment for a motion picture for Warner Bros. But that he would perform in his last scheduled public appearance, the Motion Picture Relief Fund Benefit at the Los Angeles Music Center June 13. According to a copyright story in the New York Daily News by society columnist Suzy Sinatra said his career has been "a fruitful, busy, upright, loose, sometimes boisterous, occasionally sad, but always exciting three decades." But he said his activities had allowed "little room or opportunity for reflection, reading, self-examination and that need which every thinking man has for a fallow period, a long phase in which to seek a better understanding of the vast transforming changes now taking place everywhere in the world."

Sinatra began his career as a dance band singer, first with Harry James and then with Tommy Dorsey in the late 1930s. The skinny kid from Hoboken, N.J. had hit after hit in 1940 and 1941 with his specialized vocal arrangements, including "I'll Never Smile Again." He shot to fame with the advent of swooning, screaming bobby-soxers at New York's Paramount Theater just prior to World War II. It was Sinatra fans who set the style for the subsequent teen-age mania for male vocalists. His career dipped following the war when his marriage to Ava Gardner failed. But he made an astonishing comeback in "From Here to Eternity" for which he won an Academy Award in 1953. It was a straight dramatic role. Thereafter, Sinatra's career soared in motion pictures, nightclubs, and recordings. His personal life matched his professional career for color and headlines. He was involved in innumerable arguments with the press, brawls, and dated some of Hollywood's biggest stars. He has an apartment in New York and a home in Beverly Hills but spends most of his time at this desert community on the fringe of a golf course. His mother, Mrs. Anthony Sinatra, lives with him.

Advertisement for Pampa Office Supply Co. featuring "NOW ON HAND! Famous Name Brand SHOE LAND" and "EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE".

Advertisement for Blake's Food Market featuring "Quitting Business 10% OFF On All Groceries" and "BUILDING FOR SALE OR LEASE".

Advertisement for Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors and Furis Cafeteria, including contact information and a menu.

The Noble Pilgrim

By DAVID POLING, D.D.
His life touched two centuries but his search for faith is as old as time itself. Tolstoy was born among aristocrats and education. Yet neither wealth nor culture gave him the inner peace and balance he desired. He served in the army of the Czar, tasting the pain and hate of conflict.



Tolstoy

In Moscow and St. Petersburg the social life of idle aristocracy was sampled and found wanting. Only as he began to write and philosophize about the world, did he find direction and purpose. "War and Peace," "The Cossacks" and "Anna Karenina" were to place him in the front rank of world writers. Yet his search for God and his pilgrimage after Jesus were the deepest yearnings of his soul. Then, the sentences of scripture began to penetrate his heart.

"And, it seemed to me that the only true way was for me to try to follow the doctrine of Jesus. And so, after all this fruitless search and careful meditation over all that had been written for and against the divinity of the doctrine of Jesus, after all this doubt and suffering, I came back face to face with the mysterious Gospel message.

"I could not find the meanings that others found, neither could I discover what I sought. It was only after I had rejected the interpretations of the wise critics and theologians, according to the words of Jesus... 'Except ye become as little children, ye

shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.' (Matt 18:3) ... it was only then that I suddenly understood what had been so meaningless before.

"I understood, not through exegetical fantasms or profound and ingenious textual combinations: I understood everything, because I put all commentaries out of my mind. This was the passage that gave me the key to the whole:

Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth; But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil.' (Matt 5:38, 39)

Texas Bankers Association Challenges Constitutionality

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Bankers Association Tuesday challenged the constitutionality of a bill that would permit banks to build drive-in facilities up to 1,850 feet from their main offices and connect the two with closed circuit television.

The author of the bill, Rep. Ray Lemmon, D-Houston, said the proposal is needed to allow banks in downtown congested areas of big cities to move their drive-in facilities out of the crush of pedestrian and motor vehicle traffic.

Under present law a bank can build a drive-in facility up to 500 feet away but it must be connected to the main bank by pneumatic tube.

Lemmon's bill would extend the length to 1,850 feet and allow the connection to be by closed circuit television.

The state constitution says a bank can do business only in one main location. However, an attorney general's opinion of some 20 years ago said connection by pneumatic tube to a nearby facility meets the constitutional provision.

Rep. Neal Solomon, D-Mount Vernon, chairman of the House Banks and Banking Committee, said he would ask for an attorney general's opinion on Lemmon's bill before further consideration since the constitutional question was brought up.

America Facing Fuel Shortages Because Demand Exceeds Supply

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — World demand for petroleum products will require of U. S. producers in the next 10 years nearly as much as this country has produced and refined in the previous 100 years.

That is the outlook of Charles E. Spahr, chairman and chief executive officer of Standard Oil of Ohio, who adds pollution, economic and political interests will combine to present new problems to producers.

But Spahr feels the challenge can — and must — be met.

"A great deal has been said about this nation's shortages of critical fuels and why we are experiencing the energy crunch, citing government removal of exploration incentives, government rate regulations of natural gas, the Middle East situation, tanker shortages, unprecedented demand growth and other causes," Spahr said.

"More needs to be said about how America can get out of this energy crunch.

Can Check Decline
"The declines in U. S. oil and gas reserves are not irreversible. They can be arrested by providing a framework of incentives for expanded exploration and development. Governmental regulations and policies have

dampened the stimulus. These government enforced rules do not have to be prohibitive. They can be changed to give the go signals for greatly increased exploration efforts by energy companies.

"There will be problems with pollution and the balance of nature, and with conflicts of economic and political interests. These problems can be solved in ways that recognize ecological needs and energy needs. New discoveries of energy sources must be made, wells must be drilled in wilderness areas and under the seas, pipelines must be laid to bring these reserves to population centers, refineries must be built to produce energy products that keep world industry and transportation systems going."

Built in Solutions
The executive feels solutions to the energy shortage are built into the American economic system.

"Oil men will find oil wherever it is if there is incentive to seek it, unless restrictive forces, such as government regulation, remove the profit incentive or so increase the risk that there are no risk takers.

"A partial solution to the present energy crunch lies in reorienting regulatory and tax policies now" in force in light of current shortage problems. We need to encourage the 'exploratory urge,' not regulate it out of existence.

Demand Exceeds Supply
"We have an energy crunch now because demand is outstripping supply. Regulations can not offset this basic economic law. Shortages will exist and prices will rise until supply overcomes accelerating demand.

"Another partial solution to the present energy crunch would be to decontrol Canadian crude oil and gas so that supply and demand, pipeline space and normal competitive practices would determine the amounts of Canadian imports and who shares in them.

"If America and Canada would form a 'common market' in oil and gas, the present energy crunch would be well on the way to being eliminated," Spahr said. "Such a step would not require expenditures and it is the only alternative that would make crude oil and gas available to ease shortages."

Governor Unable To Avert Cut In Welfare Aid

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith said Tuesday no action on his part could avert an announced cut-in welfare payments to needy children May 1.

"Had I the slightest authority to alter the current situation, and prevent these reductions, I would not hesitate to exercise that authority," the governor said. "I must, however, abide by the constitution of our state which limits the amount we may spend on welfare payments."

Ben Sturgeon
for
School Board



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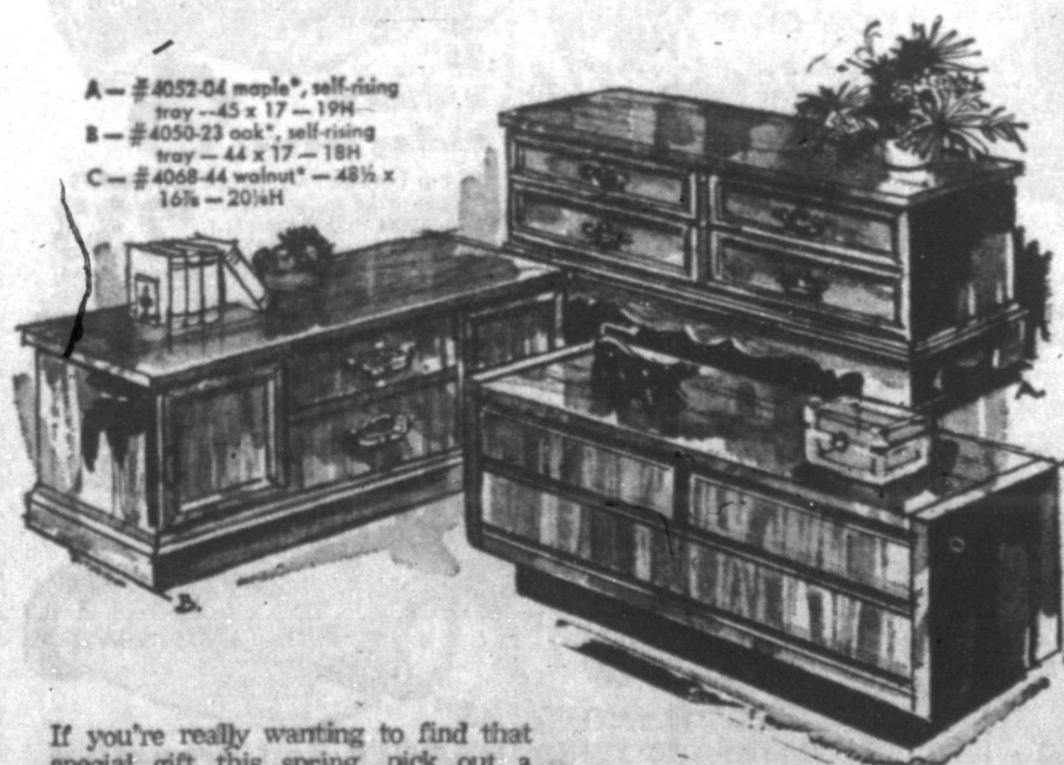
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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—If general business activity doesn't pick up soon, stock prices could drop sharply, although the decline probably would not be as severe as last spring's fiasco, Alexander Hamilton Institute says. Evidence of an upturn for the economy has so far been slight and the market has been running on expectations, it adds. Nevertheless, an upswing is in sight, the firm believes, and investors should take advantage of any fallback in stock prices to build up portfolios.

The lack thus far of a substantial business revival lends assurance there will be no early departure from the Federal Reserve Board's stimulative policy, Standard & Poor's observes. Monetary expansion is not only the key factor supporting demand for stocks, it "also affords good ground for expecting the business recovery to take on more muscle before too long."

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New Radio Fare For U.S. GIs: Hanoi Abbie

By TOM TIEDE
NEW YORK (NEA)—The war in Indochina is apparently about to get an updated version of Tokyo Rose and Lord Haw Haw. Very updated: Abbie Hoffman.

Rose and Haw Haw were pseudonyms for the Axis broadcasters who propagandized against Allied victory in World War II. Hoffman is the real name of the hairy, irreverent and no longer very young imp of the youth culture.

There has been no formal announcement as yet, but the 34-year old Hoffman has formed the basis for what he calls radio station WPAX — call letters which include the Latin word for peace, and which may soon be a part of American tapes being broadcast to war zone GIs over North Vietnam's Radio Hanoi.

The project is no gag. According to Gustin Reichbach, a law school graduate who is handling WPAX legal complexities, "We've already got a studio set up in New York. Some of the tapes have already been made. Arrangements with Radio Hanoi have been completed. The broadcasts there should begin any day now."

As Reichbach explains it, the project seems audacious but simple. Hoffman had the original idea. Hanoi's approval was solicited easily by peace proponents visiting that city. Several celebrities have already committed themselves to providing entertainment and tapes will also be collected from "ordinary people interested in good radio and good deeds." The tapes will be spliced into programs up to four hours long, sent to Hanoi via the "Peace Movement Postal System" (probably through Laos or by hand), and then "any GI with



IN THE VEIN OF AXIS BROADCASTERS? It appears that Abbie Hoffman, left, the hairy, irreverent imp of the youth culture, is ready to broadcast "peace messages" to our troops in South Vietnam via Hanoi's radio station, in much the vein that Tokyo Rose and Axis Sally aired their propaganda against Allied victory in World War II. Tokyo Rose (Mrs. I. Toguri D'Aquino), upper right, got 10 years in prison for her broadcasts; Axis Sally (Mrs. Mildred E. Gillars), lower right, got 10 to 30 years.

a radio over there will be able to hear the real truth from home."

"The real truth, as it's seen, will consist of ordinary rock and soul record fare — 'Abbie is a frustrated disc jockey, you know." Plus extraordinary GI news, legal advice and panel shows — "Everything," as one WPAXer puts it, "that the GIs aren't getting now. All the

troops there are ever fed is that crap from the Armed Forces Radio Network."

Clearly, the WPAX broadcasts will be anti-war. But apparently not so much as to advocate desertion or disorder among U.S. military people. Organizers in the boundaries of free speech. If we don't know Mr. Mitchell (the attorney

general) will see Martha (his wife) on us."

Actually, were WPAX to encourage disruption among Vietnam troops, they would likely feel more than Martha Mitchell's bite. Justice Department officials, who so far know little of WPAX, say they have nothing to say on the matter as yet; however, a spokesman adds the department will doubtless look into the station and "any action will depend entirely on the contents of the tapes."

WPAX's Reichbach, for one, is not worried about assured Justice Department scrutiny. He says first: "Our shows will not advocate rebellion." And he says second: "Laws against treason or trading with the enemy can't be applied to the Vietnam war. Because it's never been declared a war. And because we are neither treasonous nor trading with the enemy. WPAX will get no profit from Hanoi — we are just doing this in the interest of peace."

But if they are legally correct candid organizers of WPAX realize they have perhaps a stiffer argument against them: Are they morally correct? The memories of the last war's Axis propaganda battles still run deep, like scars, in the minds of many. History treated that era's broadcasters harshly: Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars got a 10-to-30-year sentence after the war; Mrs. I. Toguri D'Aquino (Tokyo Rose) was sentenced to 10. And some of the things that happened to U.S. and English turncoat broadcasters should not be printed.

Even the GIs, allegedly the people for whom WPAX has been founded, may receive such broadcasts coolly. Numerous combat troops are solidly against the war, but whether or not they are for Radio Hanoi is open to question. Legions of GIs listen to the North Vietnam English broadcasts, but this isn't to say they believe it. The station regularly broadcasts absurdly inflated battle statistics, and its corneone entertainment shows are usually good only for laughs.

Still and all, the WPAX-Hanoi show is reportedly about to air. Jane Fonda talking about Indians, Allen Ginsberg talking about pot, Abbie Hoffman talking about ripping off the society. "It's going to be a casual thing and good for the troops," insists Gustin Reichbach. "Kind of the USO of the alternate culture."

Belgian Farmers Stage Rampaging Demonstration.

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Thousands of European farmers demanding higher prices for their products marched through downtown Brussels Tuesday, smashing display windows, looting shops, setting cars afire and battling with police and residents of the Belgian capital.

The state attorney general's office said one farmer was shot to death by a policeman, who in turn was beaten to death by other demonstrators. Officials said 140 persons had been injured. There was no immediate estimate of the damage, but it was considerable.

Wreckage was strewn along the entire five-mile route of the farmers' march, in which police estimated 70,000 participated. The march coincided with a meeting in Brussels of agricul-

tural ministers of the six member nations of the European Common Market. The ministers were considering new prices for the 1971-72 farming year and reforms to revamp the Common Market's ailing farm industry.

The demonstrating farmers came from the six member nations—Belgium, France, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg and West Germany. They carried placards demanding 10 to 15 per cent price increases for their products and condemning reform plans drawn up by Dr. Sicco L. Mansholt, the market's commissioner for agriculture.

As they marched along a five-mile route through the center of the city, they set fire to cars, telephone booths and newsstands.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A college basketball player has just signed a \$1.5 million dollar professional contract and several more are expected to vault off the campus into the seven-figure bracket.

That sort of thing is putting parents under tremendous pressure to produce tall children.

The Flunkinghams, a young couple in my neighborhood, had their first child about a month ago and on a recent evening I stopped by their house to inspect the infant.

I found Ursel Flunkingham, the father, in the nursery. He was bending over the crib, elevating the baby's arms with one hand and raising the baby's feet with the other hand.

"What's that your doing with baby, Ursel?" I inquired.

"I'm stretching baby," Ursel replied.

"That's nice. Are you trying to make baby burp?"

"No, I'm trying to make baby seven feet tall. I estimate that if I stretch baby a couple of times a day while baby is young and pliable I should be able to add at least 24 inches to baby's adult height."

"Why do you want baby to be two feet taller?"

"So baby can play professional basketball. No child of mine is going to waste time working for a living when there's a fortune to be made playing games."

"That's all very well for some children, Ursel, but your baby is a girl," I pointed out.

"I know that," Ursel said, "but I figure by the time she graduates from college the

Women's Lib movement will have those pro teams sexually integrated."

Well, it's perfectly natural for a father to want the best for his child. I'm wondering, however, if it wouldn't be wise to give some study to what ecological impact this extra altitude is having.

Seven-footers, only recently rare almost to the point of freakishness, are fairly common today. In a few more years, if the trend continues, we will be seeing eight-footers, nine-footers and maybe even ten-footers.

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Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sally Fields, the impish youngster who played the title role in "The Flying Nun" television series, is no saint and trying her best to prove it.

Sally established a sickly sweet image. It did, in fact, make Sally sicker than most. She is married now and the mother of a two-year-old son. She is also anxious to prove to the world she is not a road company Debbie Reynolds. Toward that end she recently

starred in a television drama, "Maybe I'll Be Home in the Spring" in which she played a runaway, and will be seen this fall in "Marriage, Year 1," another non-sugary role.

lest she develop a fatal case of diabetes through her parts. Sally is determined to act her age and use the language of her generation.

"I could go on playing Goody Two-Shoes," she said the other day. "But there are more important things than money. What's really important is to satisfy our dreams and fantasies I've had about acting since I was a little girl."

Sally said she never cared for her "Gidget" or nun characterizations.

"I never had an opportunity to act when I played the nun," she said. "I was like a robot. I pressed a button to smile, another button to look sad and another to be contrite."

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Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture no children allowed with or without their parents

"POOR WHITE TRASH"
Special uniformed police will supervise admissions

2nd Hit Plus
"SHOTGUN WEDDING"

MAYOR OF CHICAGO

Daley Wants To Win Fifth Term By A Bigger Margin Than Ever

(EDITORS' NOTE: Richard J. Daley, a man who has been praised as the most effective big city mayor in the nation and denounced as the "Boss of Chicago," is running for a fifth term as mayor of his city. It may be his last campaign. UPI Senior Editor David Smothers spent last week watching Daley at close range, seeking to see how he runs. The following is his report.)

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor
CHICAGO (UPI)—"Good for Chicago."

"Daley (big blocked letters—red on white on a blue background).

"Vote Democratic."
The signs are everywhere in Chicago—on billboards towering over the expressways, behind dusty store windows, in staccato, rapid-fire succession along the grimy walls of the subway tunnels.

Richard Joseph Daley is running for mayor of Chicago again. He has run four times before and has won with ease each time. Now he wants to win his fifth term by a bigger margin than ever, because this could be his last campaign, his last turn at bat.

He has been mayor of Chicago for 16 years, longer than any other man in that time he has been called

Chicago's greatest mayor, the nation's most effective municipal administrator and perhaps its sharpest politician, the man who has changed the face of Chicago and kept it running while other mayors have found their cities unmanageable.

Last of the Bosses
He has also been called the last of the bosses: the ruthless tyrant of the last of the great political machines; an unfeeling and insensitive barrier to the hopes of his city's oppressed; a man who would destroy neighborhoods and make families homeless to make room for yet another civic monument to himself; the man who called the signals when Chicago's police demonstrated billy club power against dissenters at the 1968 Democratic convention.

Books have been filled with what some people think is wrong about Daley.

Now he is 68 and he will be 69 on May 15. His opponent in the April 6 Chicago election is Richard E. Friedman, ex-Democrat, long-sideburned, holder of a brown belt in karate, and fancier of motorcycles and free ballooning, a crackerjack former assistant Illinois Attorney general and former head of the Chicago Better Government Association.

Friedman is an attractive candidate. By all the laws of Chicago politics, Daley should beat him. But if Daley advances, as expected, to an unprecedented fifth term, he will be 72 by the time it is up. He will have been in the mayor's office for 20 years and on the public payroll for 52 years. Can even a Daley do more?

Daley's Day
No thought of that now. It is last March 17, St. Patrick's Day, Daley's Day. Chicago's Irish are gathering by the thousands in the blocks around State and Hubbard Streets, waiting to march into the loop over the Chicago River which has been dyed green by Daley's orders.
It is a lovely day for the

Cook County Board, committee man of the 42nd Ward, and after Daley one of the city's most powerful Democrats. The afternoon before the parade, Dunne sat in his office, just a healthy stone's throw down the hall from Daley's, and talked about his old friend and mentor:

"He is a pro, and as a pro he is perfectionist. He always

wants to do something better, to do something for the city in a better way, to run and win an election campaign in a better way than he did the last time. Custodian of Organization
"The way I feel—and I know it's the way Daley feels—is that to be the head of a political organization is to be a custodian. None of us is going (See MAYOR DALEY, Page 7)

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Impala. Big in built-in. Big in trade-in value.

And now, two new reasons for buying something sportier.

Announcing Rally Nova. 60th Anniversary Special No. 1.

Chevrolet's been making cars now for 60 years. That's reason to celebrate. And to offer you Rally Nova. Which is a regular Nova we've done up. By adding accent stripes. A black grille. A remote-control sport mirror. Color-keyed carpeting. Bright roof molding. A special suspension. And wider 14 x 6 rally wheels.

We offer you a selection of the standard 6 or V8 engine. Or a bigger V8. All run just fine on no-lead, low-lead gasoline, too.

Rally Nova. The economy car that puts you first by looking like it costs a lot more than it does.

Announcing Heavy Chevy. 60th Anniversary Special No. 2.

It's a Chevelle with a heavy accent on making its presence felt. As evidenced by its special stripes. Special identification on the side. Special domed hood with lock pins. Black grille. And 14 x 6 rally wheels.

Some more nice things: It's available with our standard V8, or three bigger engines. Which all move right out on no-lead or low-lead gasoline.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I separated in November of '69 for a year. We are now back together and happier than ever. My problem is that during that year I lived with another man. In fact, I married him. I know that makes me a bigamist. I told my real husband about it and he said he doesn't care as long as we are together and happy now.

My question: What would the law do to me if they found out? And how can I correct this big mistake?

MASSACHUSETTS MESS
DEAR MESS: Under Massachusetts law, the penalty for bigamy is, state prison for not more than five years; or jail for not more than 2 1/2 years; or a fine of not more than \$500. (The choice is the judge's, not the bigamist's.)

In Massachusetts a bigamist need not do anything about a second or bigamous marriage because it is no marriage at all, and is void without a decree of divorce or other legal process. However, there may be advantages to having the bigamous marriage judicially annulled, but it is best to wait six years until the time to prosecute has run out.

I advise you to consult a lawyer. The law is full of exceptions and unique situations and it is dangerous to generalize. Besides, I don't have a license to practice law in the state of Massachusetts. (Or any other state.)

DEAR ABBY: We purposely do not have ashtrays in our home because we don't want people to smoke in our house. Yet some folks will look for an ashtray, and when they don't find any they will smoke anyway and use anything else that is handy. (The saucer of a coffee cup, a candy dish, wastepaper basket, or even put the ashes in their cupped hand!)

Is there any way we can let people know that we do not want smoking in our home?

HATES SMOKE
DEAR HATES: Yes, you could tell 'em!

DEAR ABBY: I have never hit a woman in my life, but I have come mighty close to it a couple of times in the last few months.

My wife uses my razor to shave her legs and she leaves the used blade in the razor. This gets me hopping mad and she knows it, but she does it anyway.

Don't tell me to buy her a razor exactly like mine because I've done that, but she uses mine anyway. I have also given her an electric shaver designed especially for ladies, but it's still in the original box. Any suggestions before I belt her one?

MIKE
DEAR MIKE: Either take your razor to work with you, or lock it up when you leave.

DEAR ABBY: In regards to the mother who wanted some idea of how much to charge her son when he returned from Vietnam. She should be thankful he's coming back. On the other hand, he might have gotten zapped, and she'd have collected \$15,000.

DISGUSTED
22D REPL. BN.
VIET NAM, APO 96392

OILY DELUGE
BIDEFORD, England (UPI)—Making his first delivery to a toy factory, the oil truck driver connected to a likely looking pipe and began pumping. The trouble was the pipe was an open one, not the oil intake. Thirty factory workers leaped to safety as 40 gallons of oil spilled over the workshop before it could be turned off.

The Women's Page

Wanda Nisburger

6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Wednesday, March 24, 1971



FURNITURE FROM HISTORY — Mrs. Jim Hughes, Twentieth Century Cotillion member helping with arrangements for the club's annual Antique Show and Sale, stops to rest in an antique recliner rocker displayed in a Pampa store window, beside an antique coat and hat rack. The ninth annual show and sale is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday at the Starlight Room, Coronado Inn. Proceeds from the exhibits will be given to a college Opportunity Plan Inc. (Staff Photo)

Accessories Add Zip To Decorating

It takes well chosen accessories to put the finishing touches on any room. Accessories can be the most personal element in decorating and can reveal best the interests and personalities of family members. Equally as much care and thought should go into selecting accessories as in choosing a carpet or an entire color scheme.

Accessories may be grouped according to function into two categories. Decorative accessories are those offering beauty or decoration. Wall plaques, sculptures and paintings, fall into this group. Utilitarian accessories are those that perform a service in addition to being decorative. Ashtrays, clocks, lamps and throw pillows are examples. Both types are important in adding the finishing touch to room decor, according to Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent.

In selecting accessories, choose those that reflect your interests and are compatible with other furnishings. Consider size, shape, color, theme, texture and purpose. Arrange or place accessories for convenience and beauty. If placing items on walls, consider them a part of furniture grouping or as the focal point. Guard against cluttering surfaces with tiny, useless objects. And, when merging the old with the new, consider the degree of formality of the items before placing them together.

There are no hard and fast rules that guarantee success in the use of decorative accessories. There are however, a few basic guides the homemaker can adhere to which will generally lead to more pleasing results. First, use a few well chosen pieces. The cluttered look is passe. Empty spaces can add much to the dignity and restfulness of a room.

Pythian Sisters' Past Chiefs Unit Plans Program
The Past Chiefs of Pampa Temple Pythian Sisters met in the home of Mrs. R-D. Wilson, 1019 Fisher, recently, for the March meeting.

Mrs. O. G. Smith, president presided as Mrs. Wilson took her devotional thought from "The Upper Room" and closed with a poem by Helen Steiner Rice "Thank God for Little Things."

Plans for a dinner to honor Mrs. A. L. Weathered, grand chief of the Grand Jurisdiction of Texas and Mrs. Bernice F. Keen, grand junior were completed for 7 p.m. March 30, in The Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Building, 220 N. Ballard. All Pythian Sisters are invited. Secret Pals will be revealed. Refreshments were served to the 12 members present.

Cotillion Club Schedules Ninth Antique Exhibit

The Twentieth Century Cotillion Club met in the home of Mrs. Martin Hager, 1712 Holly Lane, as Mrs. Ralph McKinney, president, presided over the business meeting and plans were finalized for the upcoming antique show and sale scheduled for March 26, 27, and 28th.

Mrs. S. Gene Hall, chairman for this year's show said 10 dealers will present exhibits in the ninth annual show. After refreshments were served, Mrs. Dean Copeland, program chairman for the meeting, had arranged a trip for the 14 members present through the White Deer Land Museum on South Cuyler Street.

Slimmer Club Crowns Royalty For Weight Loss

SKELLYTOWN (UPI)—The Skellytown TOPS Slimmer Club met at the Library with the members being weighed in by Mrs. Odell Hassler, weight recorder.

Songs were led by Mrs. June Bunn and minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Mary McKissick. Mrs. Juanita Porter was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 4 1/2 lbs. The club reported a loss of 15 1/2 lbs. Mrs. June Bunn was queen for the month of February with a loss of 8 1/2 lbs. The club will install new officers on Tuesday evening March 30.

Attending were Meses. June Bunn, Juanita Porter, Frances Stamps, Pat Williams, Sadie Lane, Juanita McCarthy, Mary McKissick, Margaret Simmons, Irene McCoy, Frances Taylor, Jo Skaggs, Odell Hassler, Vastalee Hicks, Fannie Coleman, Gladys Simmons.

Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Supper For Unit Reports

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Furr's Cafeteria for a Dutch Supper March 18th with eight members present. The president, Mrs. Ruth Sewell, presided as a formal opening was given by the group.

The president reported on the District Spring Conference held at Perryton March 6th and 7th, read her report given at the conference and thanked Mrs. Katie Vincent and Mrs. Molly Butts for attending with her.

In the reports of the Council of Clubs, Mrs. Frank Shotwell reported the sink had been cleaned and painted with the hotwater heater repaired. A letter from the VA Hospital representative, Robert K. Kimble, was read thanking Mrs. Molly Butts for the 16 lap robes she had made for the veterans at the hospital.

Mrs. J.M. Turner, treasurer, reported the auxiliary has 26 paid up members.

The group voted to order 1500 Poppies to be sold the Saturday before Memorial Day.

The Nominating Committee was appointed with Mrs. Frank Shotwell chairman, with Katie Vincent and Molly Butts on the committee. A report will be made at the next meeting. Others present were Mary Martin, Evelyn Stout and Estelle Wheeler.

Garden Club Sets Chartered Tour Date For April

Russell Studebaker, horticulturist with the Tulsa, Okla., Park Department, will meet with Pampa Garden Club members at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to discuss a chartered bus tour to Tulsa and Muskogee, Okla., to visit public and private gardens.

The tour, scheduled April 22 and 23, will be sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club, assisted by Studebaker. Reservations are being made for tourists from Borger, Claude and Pampa. The tour is planned when the azaleas are scheduled to be in full bloom, according to Mrs. Thelma Bray, garden club member.

At the meeting Friday, Studebaker will show slides of the areas to be included in the tour. For reservations and directions on the areas covered, contact Mrs. Bray. The discussion on tour directions is open to the public.

Thursday's Menu

PAMPA SCHOOLS

- Spanish Rice
- Mixed Greens
- Corn Bread & Butter
- Apple Cobbler
- Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

- Turkey & Dressing
- Giblet Gravy
- Green Beans
- Cranberry Sauce
- Bread & Butter
- Ice Cream
- Milk



PAMPA VISITORS—Mrs. Paul Burris, left, of Bonner Springs, Kans., and Miss Florence Little of New York City, were among the visitors attending the third annual conference for Wesleyan Service Guild of the Northwest Texas Conference of Methodist Churches. The three-day session began Monday and ended today at the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Burris served as special term missionary to Costa Rica 2 1/2 years. Miss Little has been national treasurer of the guild for 10 years and manages the guild's \$14 million budget. (Staff Photo)

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turtle-neck style with full long sleeves, 13.00
collarless, button front, short sleeves, tie belt 15.00
turtle-neck style, sleeveless, 11.00
short sleeve style, zip front, tie belt, 15.00
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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex. — Welfare beneficiaries late last week got the bad news they had been expecting — There will be substantial cuts in their assistance payments on May 1. Level of aid will be reduced to Aid to Families with Dependent Children by about one-third, according to Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney. Board of Public

Welfare scheduled a meeting Monday (March 22) to place its inevitable approval on the reduction. "The hard fact," said Hackney, "is that no more state money is available under the present constitutional ceiling on welfare expenditures. The Legislature has appropriated all that it can appropriate." Average AFDC grant last month, based on PWD's formula of 75 per cent of "budgeted

needs," was \$118. Hackney estimated the average level will drop on May 1 to about \$80 a month. In addition to steep cuts about 4,500 families will be dropped from the rolls altogether, since at the newly contemplated 50 per cent level of "budgeted needs," they will no longer be eligible for aid. Their income will meet the "standard of need" PWD must recognize with the limited funds available.

As of last month, there were 87,615 Texas families with 263,809 children receiving AFDC benefits. Rolls for the last five months have been increasing at a rate of almost 11,500 a month, according to Hackney. A proposed constitutional amendment to increase the \$85 million a year ceiling on aid to aged, blind, disabled and AFDC will be voted on May 18. Almost simultaneous with PWD's announcement of the cut (actually first predicted by Hackney last November 12), Texas Citizens for Welfare Reform announced start of its active campaign to win approval of the amendment (Proposition 3) on the May 18 ballot.

TAX HEARINGS BEGIN — Hearings on the tax bill were due to begin in the Senate late this week and continue probably through most of next week. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes called on all interests to present their case and on all senators to ready their amendments or substitutes for the House-passed \$492.5 million sales tax-franchise tax-tuition increases. Barnes expressed hope for more orderly floor consideration of amendments with revenue estimates and amendments prepared in advance rather than at the last minute as usual.

OIL ALLOWABLE SAME — For the third month in a row, Texas Railroad Commission set the oil production allowable at 82.1 per cent of potential. That will allow maximum production of 3,763,658 barrels a day in April. Actually, about 3,411,000 barrels probably will be the output. Oil company executives said all evidence points to the need for a big effort to locate "massive new supplies of crude." **AG OPINIONS** — Texas Water Quality Board cannot force the owner of a solid waste disposal dump to post bond for a license. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

CLUBS VIOLATE LAW — Many of the 1,811 private bottle clubs violate Texas law, Alcoholic Beverage Commission has reported. ABC auditing chief said 197 violations were observed by agents last month in 427 clubs checked, although most can be corrected by warnings. ABC Chairman Tom Gordon of Abilene promised February checks were the beginning of its crackdown. Gordon said most of the violations are due to failure of club owners to understand the law. Commission approved a regulation dealing with standards of identity, labeling and advertising of liquor.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov. Preston Smith reappointed Walter M. Mischler of Houston and Fred W. Shield of San Antonio to the Texas Board of Corrections. Smith also reappointed Wilfred S. MacKinnon of Baytown to the Credit Union Commission and picked Jim R. Williams of San Antonio as a new member. Charles R. Woodburn of Amarillo, Dan Lester of Jefferson, Phillip C. Bowen of El Paso and Mrs. D. J. Sibley Jr. of Austin were named to the Texas State Historical Committee, and Mrs. Frank M. Covert III of Austin and John C. Caldwell of Albany were reappointed. **STUDY** — DROUGHT PROBLEM — Governor Smith led a state-federal delegation to Alice late last week to investigate the increasing drought problem in South Texas. Governor met with local officials, farmers and ranchers. He was accompanied by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, disaster relief officials and legislators. Smith said he is exploring the possibility of requesting that the region be designated a disaster area for federal aid in the form of low interest rate loans and emergency livestock feeding programs. **SHORT SNORTS** — Governor Smith in ceremonies at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, signed a bill

Mayor Daley

(Continued From Page 5) to live forever, although maybe it's best not to think of that because otherwise we'd all just sit in a corner. But when you leave, you should leave your organization as something better and bigger and broader." The Shannon Rovers are skirling "The Wearing of the Green" as the parade passes under the Lake Street El into the Loop. There are shouts and cheers from the crowd—an estimated 70,000 to 100,000 along the line of march. Daley glances about and raises his shillelagh, seemingly as much to lead the Rovers as to acknowledge the people packed along the curbs.

Daley chats with those on either side of him and rubs his ruddy cheek reflectively. He has added reason to be satisfied this day. The Chicago Daily News is already on the street with an endorsement of his candidacy and its sister paper, the Sun-Times, will follow within a few hours.

Get People Involved "He keeps stressing that you have to get people involved in the organization," Dunne said. "You provide something for all of them."

"I've heard the mayor at meetings of his ward committees: 'are you providing something for your women to do? Are they out helping with the tuberculosis program? Are your lawyers providing free help to indigent people? Are your accountants helping people out at income tax time? Are you getting in young people?' It's always 'that—get in the young people.'"

Then they are upon Madison Street and the man at the microphone on the reviewing stand wants to hear it for "our great Mayor Daley." He hears it. Daley mounts to his post and stands at the rail, reaching down to hands thrust towards him. "Thank you...how are you?" He says. He looks like a man who is wondering if his secretary got the mail out.

"Daley is a very emotional man," Dunne said. "He is emotional about his city. He is emotional about his job, because that is where he thinks he can serve the city best. He is emotional about his party, because he thinks it is the best base for all the people—something that can cover all spectrums of opinion."

"Emotion can overcome him when he is speaking. I can tell when his voice gets very low, so you can hardly pick him up. He chokes up. Yet he's got a terrific sense of humor."

Addresses Group Now it is Friday, St. Joseph Day, 8 p.m. at Lion's Ballroom in the 30th Ward, 4306 North Venue. The precinct captains and their wives, a total of about 350, sit on their fold-in chairs, filling only about half of the chamber, waiting for Daley.

The 30th Ward is Polish country and St. Joseph's Day is a Polish feast day, when families go to church together in the morning, have a big meal together, and the men wear red carnations to show their pride.

State Sen. and Ward Committeeman Ted Lechowicz acknowledges the occasion. "Happy St. Joseph's Day to you," he says. Then Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, Daley's man and the 30th Ward's man in the U.S.

CAUGHT BY TV

DETROIT (UPI)—One of Detroit's more luxurious East Side apartment dwellings recently installed a television camera in its lobby as a security measure with a hookup to each tenant's TV set.

But it seems one young woman resident viewed her fiancé entering the building with another woman, with "two champagne glasses and a bottle," and immediately broke their engagement.

Congress, starts stretching out time with words waiting for Daley.

The word spread at the back of the hall: "He's here." Rostenkowski stops in mid-sentence. Daley is at the front door and Sandra Stefanski, 16, of Holy Family Academy High School is pinning a red carnation on the lapel of his dark blue suit. Daley is in the hall. The precinct captains are on their feet—some of them on top of their chairs—clapping and yelling.

Gets Job Done Daley is before them on the speaker's stand. He is not an eloquent speaker, but he gets the job done in five minutes. The words pour out—the record speaks for itself—finest street and alley lighting in the world... mass transportation... police protection... our great fire department... weekly garbage pickup for you people in the 30th Ward—sometimes twice a week.

It is over and Daley is going, an abstract look in his eyes, a finger to his left eyebrow in acknowledgement of the renewed cheers. In 40 seconds his black Cadillac is off, sweeping in a U-turn on snow-swept North Avenue back towards the Loop.

"You think he doesn't campaign?" Dunne said. "He campaigns all the time. When he leaves his office at 5:30 or 6 and before he gets to home he'll make a couple of wakes, maybe a dinner, maybe a meeting or two with Ward committeemen or other groups." "Perhaps you don't hear about it because he was at it last year, and the year before that, and the year before that. He's always at it."

As of last month, there were 87,615 Texas families with 263,809 children receiving AFDC benefits. Rolls for the last five months have been increasing at a rate of almost 11,500 a month, according to Hackney.

A proposed constitutional amendment to increase the \$85 million a year ceiling on aid to aged, blind, disabled and AFDC will be voted on May 18. Almost simultaneous with PWD's announcement of the cut (actually first predicted by Hackney last November 12), Texas Citizens for Welfare Reform announced start of its active campaign to win approval of the amendment (Proposition 3) on the May 18 ballot.

SENATE PASSED LIQUOR BILL — Senate voted 22-7 approval of the local option liquor-by-the-drink bill and sent it to the House. Biggest battle in the Senate was whether retail package stores or wholesalers would sell to bar operators. Package stores won out, over the protest of Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, author of the bill (SB346).

Measure now calls for \$2,500 license fees for mixed beverage licenses, with \$2,500 first renewal fees after one year, \$500 thereafter. Bars would be able to serve drinks in one-ounce mini-bottles or standard size containers. Senators rejected by 16-13 a "dram shop" amendment to hold liquor dispensers liable for damages of their intoxicated customers.

Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi said he will ask for a hearing next week and expects an early floor debate. "I don't think there is any question but that we will pass a bill of some kind," said Hale. "The fight is not over fiat

Ward County may maintain

Galveston County contract for delinquent tax collection is not invalid because the attorney entering it is a law partner of a state legislator. Legislature would have to vote authority for a county to lease its property. City and County may cooperate to establish an ambulance service by joint contract.

Juvenile court has jurisdiction to declare males delinquent after 17th birthday and females after 18.

Sheriffs are not bound to furnish county auditors a monthly inventory of supplies, menus and bills for feeding prisoners. Highway Department can award federally involved highway contracts which do not contain the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in view of the presidential emergency proclamation.

Commission approved a regulation dealing with standards of identity, labeling and advertising of liquor.

Gov. Preston Smith reappointed Walter M. Mischler of Houston and Fred W. Shield of San

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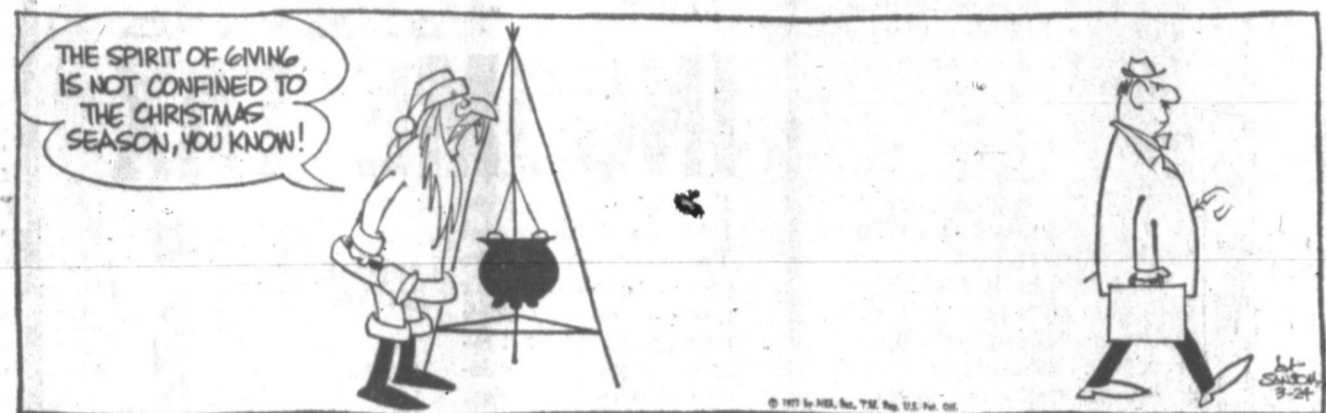
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PAMPA, TEXAS 6396 YEAR Wednesday, March 24, 1971

JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1971 Your Birthday Thursday: You will have a halcyon year ahead if you will simply take up existing opportunity where you are and work earnestly. Seek the backing of older people and community in situations for your ventures. Social and romantic interests should include no particular urgency or crisis, much quiet self-fulfillment. Thursday's natives appreciate fine arts, esthetic values in any field. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your intuition turns out better than advice of friends. Look around for things that would ordinarily escape your attention. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Understanding is essential Thursday. Surprises you plan for others turn out strangely; likely nothing you wanted. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Now you should listen, learn what is wanted, and arrive at closer sharing of responsibility. After settling matters, find an atmosphere which gives your unconscious a chance to digest the day's experience. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Waste no time and energy fighting the opinions of others - get competent advice early and adhere to it. The evening will bring better perspective. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much of Thursday depends on how well you remember things told you long ago in confidence plus how closely you attend changing conditions of the present moment. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In general what you hear about your friends is incorrect, perhaps intended to draw corrections and comments from you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): To balance other people's personalities and resources turn out quite close but worth doing. Being impulsive and stubborn doesn't pay. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If discussion will burst, then the project isn't valid or you've gone too far ahead of your collaborators. Thursday is a test; all you've done lately comes to attention and comment. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn loose and enjoy the situation; expect nothing very extreme to come of present experiments. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have more energy available than usual - match your pace with others, conserve reserves for another round later. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prosperity begins at home, with what you do for yourself; the way you feel about yourself. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Thursday is a crossroads of choice, on many levels. Even ordinary routines require unusual care.

Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
6:30 4-Men From Shiloh
7:00 7-Eddie's Father
7:00 7-Room 222
7:30 7-Smith Family
8:00 4-Drama Special
9:00 4-Four In One
10:00 4-Young Lawyers
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10:35 10-Movie "Lightning Strikes Twice"
10:40 7-Bona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Colt 45
12:00 4-News
12:15 7-Highway Patrol

TWO DANNON ENTRANTS NEW YORK (UPI)—Joaquin Loyo-Mayo and Mike Belkin have joined the top-rated class of tennis players to compete in the \$5,000 Dannon Tennis Classic for the Long Island indoor championship, it was announced Monday.

ARRINGTON HURT BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Rookie outfielder Dave Arrington of the Pittsburgh Pirates was sent to Pittsburgh Monday after suffering a knee injury in a spring training game. Arrington will probably undergo surgery for a cartilage injury on the right knee and be sidelined three months.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, an Alsatian physician, philosopher, musician and theologian was awarded the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize. The World Almanac notes that the 78-year-old doctor was cited for his humane efforts at Lambarene hospital, which he founded in Equatorial Africa in 1913. Dr. Schweitzer used his prize money to pay for house roofing in the leper village.



CAPTAIN EASY



ECK & MECK



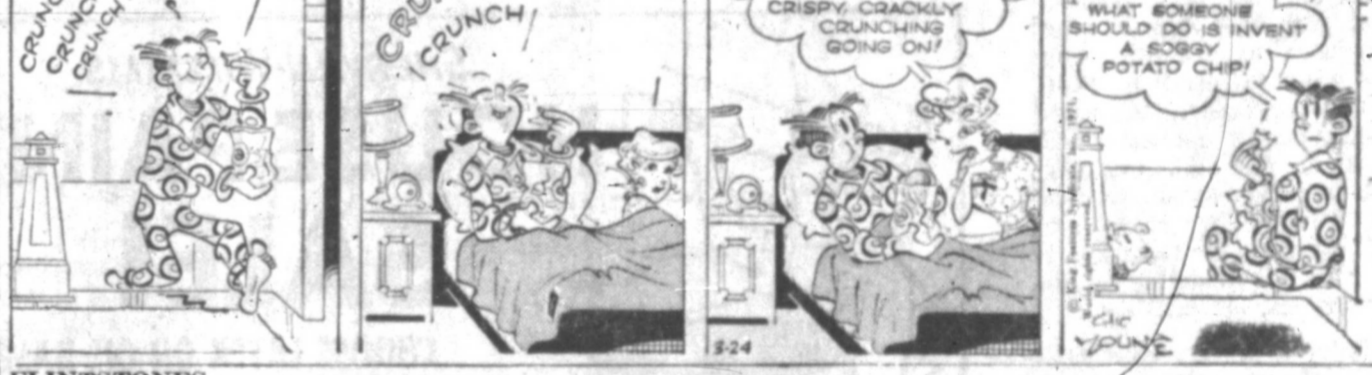
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UCLA Wooden Believes Past History Won't Help

HOUSTON (UPI)—Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky and Howard Porter of Villanova, the key men in the attacks of the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, "probably" won't match up against each other when their two teams meet Thursday.

McDaniels, 7-foot All-American, has averaged 29.2 points and 15.5 rebounds a game in leading the Hilltoppers to a 23-1 record including NCAA Tournament victories over Jacksonville, Kentucky and Ohio State.



TIMEOUT for a touch-up is called by Bertie Armstrong, left, and Ingrid Hepper, on the Robinson Ravens team in a charity match in London that was billed as "The World's Most Beautiful Football Match." Teams were provided by model agencies. The repair job didn't help, however. The Ravens lost 2-1 to the Lamley Lovers.

But McDaniels will probably not play opposite the 6-8 Porter even though both stars are going to be playing at forward.

Western Kentucky Coach John Oldham said today he will "probably not" match McDaniels against Porter.

Seventh-ranked Western Kentucky meets 17th-rated Villanova (26-6) Thursday at 6:20 p.m. in the first game of the NCAA semifinals. Top Fanked and defending champion UCLA and fourth ranked Kansas will take identical 27-1 records into their 8:40 p.m. matchup. The

Porter, who averaged 23.1 for Villanova, has an uncanny ability to drive and is an outstanding leaper who could get McDaniels in four trouble early if the skyscraping Hilltopper tried to stay close to him.

Oldham said he wasn't too concerned about which type of defense Villanova uses because his team has seen them all.

"We've had teams use a zone, a chaser and a box, one night even two chasers—on McDaniels and Jim Rose—and they have used two different types of matchups (man-for-man defense)," Oldham said.

Coach John Wooden of UCLA said his team contains the poorest shooters since he began his string of six NCAA championships seven years ago. They've won by defense, discipline and rebounding, including a lot of offensive rebounds they have turned into points.

Coach Ted Owens of Kansas says he will have to keep UCLA from getting that second and third shot if his team hopes to win. He plans to do it with 6-10, 221-pound Dave Robisch and 6-11, 221-pound Roger Brown.

UCLA, 123-1 the last five years, will counter with a front line composed of 6-9, 217-pound Steve Patterson, 6-8, 230-pound Sidney Wicks and a 6-7, 225 pound, Curtis Rowe.

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Rocha And Hyder Worry About Hawaii

NEW YORK (UPI)—Red Rocha and Whaeq Hyder have that worried look.

Speed is what's bothering Rocha, whose Hawaii club takes on St. Bonaventure tonight in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament. And strength is on Hyder's mind as he prepares his Georgia Tech team for Michigan.

"We have a quick team," said Rocha, "they're really quick about the quickest team I've seen all year."

Rocha's colorful Rainbows struggled into the quarterfinals with an 88-87 victory in double overtime over Oklahoma Monday night. St. Bonaventure stunned Purdue in its tournament opener.

The Bonnies, possibly the smallest team in the tournament, are perhaps the most

adept at the fast break. With Greg Gary and Carl Jackson leading the way, the Bonnies ran slower Purdue off the floor. Hawaii's attack is much the same—run and shoot—and in most cases when fast-breaking teams are matched, the race goes to the swiftest.

Game Won't Change

But Rocha, a former National Basketball Association star, doesn't foresee any changes in the Hawaii attack.

"We haven't changed our game for anyone," said Rocha. "If we tried to stall, we'd probably throw the ball away. But we played pretty good defense in the second half against Oklahoma and I feel we can do a good job against St. Bonaventure, too. The NIT has been a driving force for the boys all season long. They felt they had something to prove.

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SMU And Texas A&M Join Spring Training Parade With Surprises

By United Press International

Southern Methodist and Texas A&M joined the Southwest Conference spring football training parade Tuesday and SMU's Coach Hayden Fry turned up with the only surprise — a Wishbone-T offense for his team which has long been noted for its aerial artistry.

Both Fry and Aggie Coach Gene Stallings had kind things to say after the initial workouts.

"I see some good things out there... I hope it keeps up," said Fry.

"I thought it was a good opening practice from the standpoint of trying," said Stallings. "It's far too early to tell very much but I know we've got a long way to go."

Fry installed former receiver-tailback Gary Hammond at quarterback and stuck Paul Morris and Paul Bradley at the halfbacks and Mack Rogers at fullback in his new full house

backfield.

Fry downplayed the importance of the innovation.

"Oh, this is the practice," he said. "We'll still be multiple. We've just got so many backs that we're trying to mirror our situation and the Wishbone is the best way to do it."

"You know this is the first time since I came to SMU in 1962 that we didn't have a team passing drill," Fry pointed out with a grin.

Stallings' spring workouts will be handicapped by the fact five potential regulars were missing from the 130-man squad reporting.

Quarterback Lex James is out with infectious hepatitis and four other players—defensive lineman Bruce Best, linebacker Mike Lord, offensive tackle Andy Philley and defensive back Chris Johnson—are recuperating from off-season surgery.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 83rd YEAR
Wednesday, March 24, 1971
PAMPA DAILY NEWS

New Orleans Clings To Super Bowl Game

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Club owners of the National Football League emerged from a three-hour session at high society's Breakers Hotel Tuesday and announced that the next Super Bowl game would be played in New Orleans.

It caught a lot of people by surprise, particularly the delegations from Miami, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles and Jacksonville, who had been courting the football kings.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was at a loss to explain what swayed the owners to return the game to the Sugar Bowl, where foul weather spoiled the fun two years ago.

The decision came on the 14th ballot, Rozelle said, with 20 of 26 club owners voting in favor of New Orleans.

The voting was by secret ballot and Rozelle wouldn't speculate on what was the deciding influence.

"I can't look in the minds of 26 club owners," he said.

But the commissioner mentioned several factors that may have been involved, specifically an inclination to alternate the site between American and National Conference cities and "the tremendous football interest" in New Orleans.

Behind the closed doors it boiled down to a fight between Miami and Dallas, the Texas city apparently the favorite with its new 65,000-seat stadium. New Orleans, apparently a compromise, was nominated three times before it got the winning tally.

Rozelle said another factor was the promise of the New Orleans delegation to install artificial turf in the Sugar Bowl in time for the game.

Most of the early balloting was strictly a close battle between Dallas and Miami although Miami at one time got 18 of the needed 20 ballots, while the highest support Dallas ever received was 13 votes.

"We were dedicating a new stadium and felt we'd made a

very important contribution to the league the past 11 years," said Cowboys President Tex Schramm. "So, we're very disappointed. We had very strong support and I think we have a good chance of getting the game in the future."

Of the allocation of tickets for Super Bowl VI, Rozelle said the competing clubs will get 10,000 each, the other 24 clubs 800 each and the commissioner's office 5,000. New Orleans Saints season ticket holders will get priority up to 30,000 and 5,800 will be offered for public sale.

W. Texas Tennis Team Carries 10-2 Record To NTSITT

CANYON, Tex. — West Texas State's tennis team will carry a 10-2 season record into the North Texas State Invitational Team Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Denton.

Included in the record is a 5-2 record over the host North Texas State team and coach David Kent expects rugged competition from the hosts in the return match. Other teams entered are New Mexico State and the University of Arkansas.

Leo Estopare will again play in the number one singles berth for the Buffs. He carries a 7-5 record this season. Paul Tobin, St. Louis junior, has a 10-2 mark and will play number two singles.

Mike Bolton has a 10-2 record as the number three player and freshman John Phillips is 9-1 in the fourth spot. Freshman Dale Corbin, recently moved into the number five position, is 4-0 in the singles competition.

Harvesters Slaughter Liberal Twice 4-3, 4-0

The Pampa Harvesters battered the Liberal Redskins 4-3 and 4-0 yesterday in Opheim Park in a double header baseball game.

Rick Harris the winning pitcher for Pampa in the first game, was relieved by Larry Knuteson because of a sore arm in the top of the sixth inning. Knuteson struck out the next six placing the Harvesters at bat trailing 3 to 2.

Marsh Gamblin took base on a single with one out on the scoreboard. Dale Ammons went to the plate and drew a double but the winning score wasn't over the plate.

When Mike Edgar, plagued by errors throughout the game, came to bat it had all the aspects of the legendary Casey. A hard hit ball that bounced off the left field fence gave the Harvesters the winning run.

Knuteson allowed only three hits the second game and Pampa got a total of six hits off the Liberal pitcher.

Pampa plays their next opponents at Anadarko, Okla., Friday and Saturday. There will be a 4 p.m. game Friday and a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

In other high school games played over the week, Dumas downed Amarillo 13 to 4. Levelland blanked Caprock 3 to nothing. Tascosa butchered Canyon 15 to 3 and Plainview slipped by Hereford 2 to 1.

The Best Isn't Good Enough For The New York Rangers

By MARTIN LADER

UPI Sports Writer

Even their very best wasn't good enough, and the New York Rangers reluctantly settled for second place today.

The Rangers whipped the Buffalo Sabres, 7-2, Tuesday night, marking the first time in their history they have gone over the 100-point plateau in their long history. Their 101

points are nine more than they ever achieved, and with five games yet to play they already have won four more games than any previous Ranger team.

But they are also 14 points behind the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League's East Division with no mathematical chance to capture the Prince of Wales trophy for the first time

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Place-Kicking Specialists May Be Headed On Way Out In Football

NEW YORK (UPI)—If pro football fans had their way, the game's place-kicking specialists would be getting some added rest in the years ahead.

Fan reaction appears favorable to the National Football League rule proposal that would eliminate placing the ball for missed field goal attempts on the 20-yard line and change the placement to the line of scrimmage for all kicks outside the 20-yard line.

The NFL is considering the rule change at its annual meeting in Palm Beach, Fla. this week, and the proponents of the proposal feel coaches will think twice before ordering field-goal tries close to the 20-yard line if it meant risking giving the ball back to the opposition in good field position should a touch-back result.

An informal sipping across

the nation shows evidence that most fans agree, but Jim Wolf, 14, a season ticket holder with the Kansas City Chiefs said: "I'm against it. I think it would hurt our team since we have such a good field goal kicker in Jan Stenerud."

"I like it," said Vic Estes, a Houston computer programmer. "I think kicking has been blown all out of proportion. Another reason, I never have understood why, if you can advance the ball to the 40, kick a field goal and miss it, it automatically qualifies you to gain another 20 yards. Yes, I'd be in 100 per cent favor of it."

A group of fans in St. Louis believed the change would increase runbacks which they felt were more exciting than field goals anyway.

CHEERS!



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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
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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.

Serving Justice

Editor Donn Dodd, of the Claremore (Oklahoma) Daily Progress recently expressed his congratulations to Superior Court Judge Frank A. Tomasello of Cambridge, Massachusetts for the imaginative way in which he handled the case of a 17-year old high school girl convicted for burning the American flag during a protest demonstration.

After being sentenced to 6 months in jail and fined \$50 the girl appeared in Judge Tomasello's court asking for reversal of the conviction and dismissal of the case. Following her plea, the judge proceeded to question her: "Do I understand that you are sorry for what you have done?" "Yes, your honor," the girl replied.

Consumerism Committees

There has been a rash of newly formed "consumerism" groups which have been organized to bring "class action" lawsuits against various and sundry manufacturers of food, clothing, automobiles, and other products distributed in the United States.

However, the new "action" groups appear to be composed of individuals who are not, in fact, "consumers," i.e., they do not buy nor do they intend to buy the product under contention. Thus, they establish themselves as a separate, distinct group outside of the free market to dictate to both manufacturers and consumers the kind of food they shall produce and/or the kinds of automobiles they shall make and use, etc.

Cybernetics

Cybernetics, Ever hear of it? Many people haven't. If your dictionary is more than ten years old, chances are you won't find the word listed. But the science of cybernetics, one of the latest and most exciting fields of far-out technology, has to do, basically, with the improvement of the flow of communications, or information. It was through the science of cybernetics, for example, that the electronic computer, or calculator, was invented.

Telegraph Company together with the Bell Company have come up with a "simple" two inch, absolutely empty pipe that can carry 230,000 simultaneous telephone conversations. Buried four feet underground, with a automatic built-in boosters every 29 miles, the Millimeter Waveguide pipe will, in years to come, transmit not only phone conversations, but TV shows, electrocardiograms, newspaper photographs, computer data and all sorts of things -- all at the same time.

Wit and Whimsy

When you gaze at the moon, do you have a creepy feeling that someone might be gazing back at you?

One nice thing about being able to comb your hair with a towel: Those tonic bills are gone forever.

H. L. Hunt Writes

BOMBINGS AND ANARCHY

The cowardly and despicable bombing of a public building is a deliberate step, conceived with malice of forethought, in a calculated campaign of terror designed to bring about total anarchy and thereby pave the way for a communist coup and takeover of Republic U.S.A.

The bombing of the United States Capitol Building should cause even the most misguided and mistaken, those who have been abject apologists for and dupes of the communist led or inspired Left-side militants, finally to awake from their self-induced euphoria and realize that the very same type of terror tactics which have been perfected by the communists in overthrow of free governments in Europe, Asia, and even now in the Western Hemisphere, are being used here in our very homeland against everything we hold dear.

Bombing of public buildings and national shrines, assassination of law enforcement officers, agitating unrest on campuses, subverting law and order, promulgating filth in magazines, newspapers and on TV, ridiculing our personal enterprise economic system and our constitutional form of government, are all part and parcel of the web of communist subversion right here in Republic U.S.A. This is so apparent now that those who have pointed out this obvious fact for years and have been defamed and slandered as Right-wing extremists and super-patriots for their concern are now vindicated.

Terror is the handmaiden of anarchy which is a seed bed of communism. Each constructive citizen must demand terror be stopped and must tender full support to its eradication in defense of Republic U.S.A.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Boo Hoo — here's another HUD Boo-Boo... Take me from St. Louis, Louis, where they build 38 million dollar complexes for the poor and watch it turn into a hell-hole slum.

The Pruitt-Igoe public housing development, within three years after opening, has turned into a paradise for thieves, thugs and rapists. Now it is really starting to deteriorate!

Stairways and hallways have become tenets — abandoned apartments are dope havens — gunfire echoes regularly from the upper floors of the half-deserted project. Why, they don't even bury their own dead...

Today St. Louis is short of housing, but only 600 families live where 3000 was hoped to bloom. The survivors are huddled in one small section which is relatively sound, but repairs to the complex is estimated to be \$9 million, more than the original cost!

But up comes HUD secretary Geo. Romney to the rescue, sword swinging, eyes blazing wildly. Yes, he might write off the complex as a failure — but he wants another 22 million to build a new one to replace it, with fine garden apartments and row houses!

Quick Quiz

Q—Which is the world's largest sculptured work of art? A—The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial near Atlanta, Ga. The memorial shows the mounted figures of Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson and the president of the Confederate States of America, Jefferson Davis.

Most Presidents Are Scared At First—

—BUT YOU GET USED TO IT—



Capitol Eye
Nixon Sticking To Facts
On Laos; Disregards Polls

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon always has had a streak of fatalism in him, and he's letting it show as he deals with the U.S. supported incursion into Laos by South Vietnamese forces. He is taking his chances with shaky public opinion.

He knows a poll shows that, of those Americans who wish to express a view, a small majority disapproves the Laotian venture.

In his interview with the New York Times, the President said he had no doubt polls would show the people favoring withdrawal of troops from Europe as well as Vietnam, not to mention military budget cuts. But he added:

"Polls are not the answer. You look at the facts." What he meant was that he is acting in accord with his judgment of national interest and responsibility. He spoke as if he had just been reading lines by diplomatic historian Herbert Feis. In his new book, "From Trust to Terror," Feis writes:

"Public opinion can inspire or frustrate a president. He can neither ignore nor yield supinely to it. He must be its judge, not its servant."

... when peace or war is at issue, the president cannot leave the decision to others without forfeiting the responsibilities of his office."

Nixon, having already withdrawn upwards of 220,000 men from Vietnam and indicated his intent to pull out thousands more, clearly is responding to wide public disenchantment with the war. Yet there is fresh evidence that he will manage the pullout only in ways he thinks will maximize South Vietnam's prospects of independent survival. And this, obviously, without too much concern for the public's view.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's huge report on U.S. defense posture contains the fresh emphasis. If lingering doubt existed, it is gone. The president does not intend to take the last U.S. forces from Vietnam until he is satisfied as he can possibly be that Hanoi cannot conquer it.

Though this has often been surmised, the administration from the time of Cambodia in 1970 has justified any heightened military activity as designed to protect U.S. troops and promote their pullout.

Yet Laird's report never talks of "Vietnamization" (build-up of Saigon's forces) as if it were simply a device to ease withdrawals. The report's deadly earnest theme is that we intend to make South Vietnam's forces "self-reliant" against any conceivable aggression from the north.

Laird observes that one of the key assumptions underlying the Vietnamization program is that "as long as the conflict continued, Free World assistance to South Vietnam would be required."

By Laird, we would have in that country a residual military advisory commission — along with "whatever small security forces" are needed to protect it. What this all represents in force numbers we may not know for a long time, but the guessing here has been 50,000 men.

Before we get to that, however, we will have to run through Phase II—the period in which Saigon's armies develop fuller air, naval, artillery and logistics capabilities. Our heavy support of the Laos incursion indicates how far off this goal is.

Since South Vietnamese soldiers must learn English as a base for complex training in these crucial support endeavors, Phase II could be a painful, protracted time of transition. And it could test severely Nixon's resolve to withdraw us without imperiling our ally.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Carbon Monoxide Poisons Air

Dear Dr. Lamb — We are members of the sheet metal local and would like to ask some questions. We all work in an enclosed shop where a fork lift causes fumes and smoke comes from the spray and paint booth. These fumes are causing the men to become nauseated, sleepy, have headaches and also eye-burning. The fork lift uses regular gas and is used to unload heavy trucks and for other duties. Can carbon monoxide and paint fumes cause these symptoms? Is 25 per cent carbon monoxide dangerous in an enclosed building? Can you please tell us what per cent carbon monoxide is dangerous where the ventilation is very poor?

Dear Reader — Carbon monoxide is a dangerous poison. It combines with the iron pigment, hemoglobin, in the red blood cell, and prevents transport of life-giving oxygen to the body. In many respects it has the effects of very high altitude or advanced anemia. In extreme cases, a person dies from lack of oxygen to his brain and other vital tissues. This is how carbon monoxide causes loss of consciousness and death.

A little bit of carbon monoxide in the blood does not cause death and, like losing a little bit of blood to a mild anemia, may cause no symptoms or, depriving the body of oxygen, carbon monoxide can cause vomiting, headaches, excessive sweating, dizziness, faintness and eventually collapse.

A common source for carbon monoxide is the gasoline internal combustion engine, which assumes is what you are referring to as the fork lift. How dangerous the carbon monoxide is depends on both the size of the engine and the closed space. The important measurement is the actual concentration of carbon monoxide in the air. If the air has 1 per cent carbon monoxide, half of the being in the body will be bound within 15 minutes; in on monoxide in the blood does not cause death and, like losing a little bit of blood or a mild anemia, may cause no symptoms. Or, depriving the body of oxygen, carbon monoxide can cause vomiting, headaches, excessive sweating, dizziness, faintness and eventually collapse.

A common source for carbon monoxide is the gasoline internal combustion engine, which I assume is what you are describing as the fork lift. How dangerous the carbon monoxide is depends on both the size of the engine and the closed space. The important measurement is the actual concentration of carbon monoxide in the air. If the air has 1 per cent carbon monoxide, half of the being in the body will be bound within 15 minutes; in less than half an hour it can be fatal. This is far below the figures you have quoted, but they apply to the room air that the men breathe and not the exhaust from the engine.

Inside Washington



John Goldsmith

Mrs. Abzug in Congress

Robert Allen

WASHINGTON—It's taking time, but New York's vociferous rookie Rep. Bella Abzug is learning.

For example: The strident women's lib crusader, vehement pacifist and aggressive New Yorker has found there is a big difference between clangorous campaign oratory and addressing a committee of her congressional colleagues.

Mrs. Abzug is in a boisterous class by herself in the former, but still has a long way to go to be effective in the latter.

That lesson was pointedly impressed on her at a meeting of the House Armed Services Committee which is considering legislation on the draft — that expires June 30. Mrs. Abzug furiously harangued the committee against continuing the draft, which she characterized as a "immoral" and "unconstitutional."

She also passionately called for disarmament and peace.

The committeemen listened impassively to her sweeping preachment and propping comments, but afterwards they politely but sharply put her on the griddle.

Rep. O. Clark Fisher, D-Tex., who has been in Congress since 1943, asked Mrs. Abzug if her "revulsion against conscription" is based on "moral" grounds. Obviously she replied, "It defies the democratic tradition and freedom of individual rights."

"Do you apply that same standard to other countries," continued Fisher. "Do you apply it to Israel? Are you opposed to conscription there also?"

Mrs. Abzug is an ardent champion of Israel, and an advocate of all-out support of that country. She quickly backed away from Fisher's pointed sally. She replied:

"I am referring to this country. What other countries do is a matter of national policy for them to decide."

"I see," said Fisher dryly, "then you feel it is a matter for each country to determine based on the problems and responsibilities they are confronted with. Your revulsion against conscription is not universal. Morally you think it's wrong only in the U.S."

"Yes, that is my view," said Mrs. Abzug. Continuing the exploration of the extent and basis of her opposition to the draft, Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., decorated World War II Navy veteran, asked if she had opposed

"conscripting men to prevent Hitler and Nazi Germany from taking over the world in 1941."

Again Mrs. Abzug sidestepped.

"That was a wartime situation," she said. "We were under attack."

"Are you in favor of trying to prevent or deter wars?" continued Stratton. Mrs. Abzug emphatically said she was.

"Well, if we don't get enough people under the voluntary system to provide an adequate deterrent," pointed out Stratton, "and we thereby get into war, isn't that a rather short-sighted policy?"

"That is your notion about how war is to be deterred," retorted Mrs. Abzug. "It is not my notion."

"What about the Middle East," demanded Stratton. "We have the Sixth Fleet there, and certainly you must know that it is the primary deterrent to an attack on Israel by the Arab states. If the draft is done away with, we won't be able to get the men needed to maintain the Navy and Air Force. Would you feel we should eliminate our commitments to Israel if we can't get these men by voluntary enlistment?"

Again Mrs. Abzug resorted to finessing rhetoric. "My answer to that," she said, "if you are saying it is the Sixth Fleet that is to make peace in that part of the world is that direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs is what is going to get peace in the Middle East; not the deterrent of the Sixth Fleet."

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., raised the question of Mrs. Abzug's denunciation of the draft as unconstitutional. He pointed out the Supreme Court had several times held it valid.

"Are you saying the Supreme Court is wrong?" he asked.

Mrs. Abzug continued dodging, replying, "I am saying the draft violates the basis of our constitutional history; our emphasis on the freedom of the individual, our whole historical and legislative constitutional history."

"That's quite a mouthful," replied Pike dryly. "Tell us, if you had been a member of Congress just after the attack on Pearl Harbor and Hitler's declaration of war against us, would you have voted for conscription?"

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Rabble-Rousing Has Turned Into Profitable Business

By PAUL HARVEY
Black Panther leader Huey Newton lives in a plush penthouse apartment in Oakland, Calif. The IRS says Stokely Carmichael owes \$48,000 in back income taxes.

Rabble-rousing is big business. The Black Panthers are telling contributors they are hurting for money.

Subscribers to the Panther publication were advised that circulation is down from 150,000 to 100,000.

Panther speechmaker who did command as much as \$3,500 per speech now are asking \$1,500 and settling for anything they can get.

Yet with the organization pleading for more contributions from rich whites and poor blacks, Panther leaders live in luxury and travel in style. Newton, on trial for allegedly killing a policeman, lives meanwhile in a 29th floor penthouse overlooking Lake Merritt. Rent—\$700 a month.

The Black Panthers are described by the FBI as "the most dangerous and violence-prone of all extremist groups" yet they receive financial support from the likes of Jane Fonda, Otto Preminger, Mrs. Harry Belafonte and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein.

\$2,000 a day in "voluntary contributions." If he admitted that sum, with the IRS tided in, you can bet his unadmitted take is substantially more than that.

Responsible, honorable blacks, seeking to elevate their race by seeking political office for themselves, are embarrassed by the some-blacks-in-some-cities who threaten to run for political office purely for personal mercenary motives.

First, the black candidate collects considerable campaign contributions. He may know he cannot win, but he knows he can split away enough voters to be a threat to a major-party candidate.

It's standard operating procedure for machine politicians to buy off such candidates within weeks of the election. The candidate pockets cash and drops out of the race.

One name you'd recognize reportedly collected \$25,000 to step aside from a major-city race for mayor.

C. F. Kettering, grandson of the General Motors Kettering, lives in Colorado but has subsidized Chicago street gangs with Kettering Foundation money.

The Chicago street-gang conglomerate (the B-Stone Nation) got \$60,000 from millionaire Charles Merrill Jr., son of the founder of our nation's largest stockbrokerage firm, but gets dimes and dollars from thousands who can afford it less.

Temperate, moderate Black Chicago TV deejay Daddy-O Daylie says "not everything black is beautiful." He says the gangs claim their money goes to benefit needy, but "they're not Robin Hoods; they're just collecting some a bunch of hoods robbin'."

2 Mont
MARKERS
3 Perle
ALCOHOL
4 Specie
HAIR CUT
5 Specie
6 Pa
7 PEI
8 Joanne
9 To
10 To
11 To
12 Spots
13 Busi
14 Busi
15 B
16 Panha
17 Repair
18 Circle
19 D
20 GARDEN
21 JOE J
22 Mater
23 FINGER
24 CLAS
25 If you
26 Be ab
27 ABC-u
28 Ask us
29 Pam

Around the House

ACROSS

- 1 Flat-topped furniture
- 6 Place to sit
- 11 Ermine
- 13 From that place
- 14 Partial motor disability (Fr.)
- 15 Nansakes of a Beale
- 16 Groove
- 17 Devoored
- 19 Canadian province (ab.)
- 20 Part of some chairs
- 22 Pattern
- 25 Relative (coll.)
- 26 Spanish jar
- 30 Refined iron
- 32 Chair substitute
- 33 Shall not (cont.)
- 34 Bible roots
- 35 Master
- 36 Colic
- 39 Lightweight fabric
- 40 Those who quench another's thirst
- 43 Had breakfast
- 46 Girl's name
- 47 Spanish cheer
- 50 Dining room storage place
- 52 Mother's helper
- 54 Individual existence
- 55 Puffs up
- 56 Examinations
- 57 Put in a cupboard

DOWN

- 1 Farmer
- 2 Russian ruler
- 3 Aleutian island
- 4 Skiff
- 4 Careless
- 5 Ditch from ocean to salt marsh (Fr.)
- 6 Where boards grow
- 7 Egg layer
- 8 East Indian turmeric
- 9 Sacred picture
- 10 Remains
- 12 Uses a sewing machine
- 13 Elms and oaks
- 18 Three (pre-d.)
- 20 Correct
- 21 Adds
- 22 National Society for Study of Languages (ab.)
- 23 Roman ruler
- 24 Erect
- 27 Learning
- 28 Diving bird
- 29 In addition
- 31 Officer (ab.)
- 32 Street (ab.)
- 36 Saline
- 37 Supplement
- 38 Taut
- 41 English land divisions
- 42 Balustrades
- 43 Encourage
- 44 Melody
- 45 Small lizards
- 47 Man's name
- 48 Ogle
- 49 Gaelic
- 51 Appropriate
- 53 Make lace

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

From the far corners of the Soviet Union on March 30, Uzbeks, Tadzhiks, Kirghis, Lithuanians, Byelorussians and others of the 15 constituent republics will gather in the glass and marble Palace of Congresses in the Kremlin for a happening—the 24th congress of the Communist party.

Altogether there will be some 5,000 of them representing the whole colorful sweep of the Soviet Union, assembled to rubber stamp the actions past and future of the sober, humorless men who control the destinies of more than 250 million people.

Under the Soviet constitution the congress is to meet every four years and is supposed to be the party's highest body of authority.

Josef Stalin wore it down so that today it is less even than a debating society. The four-year span between meetings usually is stretched to five.

Meeting Plays a Role

Nonetheless it plays a role, sometimes for notable omissions in the reports submitted by its leaders, sometimes for changes it discloses among the top echelons and once in awhile for a genuine surprise.

One such came at the 20th congress 15 years ago when Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin and the cult of the individual.

But this year there is every indication that the colorless men at the top mean that the Congress is to reflect their own businesslike but unexciting personalities. The emphasis will be

Ben Sturgeon
for School Board

on economics and what influencing the new decisions involved already is over and done with and the differences, painted over.

There was a rumor that the ruling troika of party leader Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorniy, faced with mounting dissidence among the country's intellectuals and a clamor among Jews for freedom to emigrate to Israel, might be planning to rehabilitate Stalin and his hard line.

Apparently not. Nor is there expected to be any further denunciation of that non-person Khrushchev.

The leadership would rather let sleeping dogs lie.

Emphasis on Production

Economically, the emphasis is to be placed on increased production of consumer goods, possibly with the recent violent expression of Polish unrest in mind.

The Soviets never publish cost figures for their military program and the ninth five-year plan is equally vague as to how much is to go into housing, agriculture and to those manufacturing sectors which contribute to a better, easier life.

U.S. Senate Unit Reaffirms Support To William Casey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Banking Committee, reaffirmed its support Tuesday of tax lawyer William J. Casey to be the new head of the Securities and Exchange Commission (Sec.) But one member called him a confirmation will result in several million stock market investors.

On a 9-3 vote, the committee concluded it had looked again at Casey's qualifications and credentials and found nothing to disqualify him. But two of the three members who voted against his nomination, Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., wrote dissenting opinions.

Proxmire used unusually acid language to express his opposition. He said a plagiarism suit in which Casey paid \$20,500 damages showed "that he deliberately attempted to steal the work of an unknown author" and he charged that Casey "irresponsibly misrepresented the facts" when he initially testified.

Despite the vehemence of Proxmire's opposition, the nomination is expected to win Senate approval, possibly late this week. Proxmire acknowledged as much.

More People Will Have To Live In Apartments, Mobile Homes

DALLAS (UPI)—More persons should live in apartments and trailers because the one-family home is becoming a luxury, according to a Rutgers University business administration professor.

Speaking to the American Bankers Association convention Monday, Dr. Paul S. Nadler said the three main sources of bank profits during the sixties are now closed and new approaches will have to be found to increase profits.

Nadler said the sources of growing bank profits in the last decade were rising interest rates, more aggressiveness in loans in relation to deposits, and the willingness of the saver to accept a low return on his savings.

But in the future, he said, marketing will be the key to increasing bank profits. He said the economic environment within which marketing men will operate through the remainder of the seventies looks something like this:

—"The way Americans live should be altered with more people in apartments, multi-family dwellings, mobile homes and modular housing. He said

the traditional one-family home with the customary front and back yards should be as much of a luxury in the years to come as the expensive car is relative to the availability of the low cost autos for basic transportation.

—"With all the demands for funds to improve society, with federal research that will not condone an inflationary growth rate in money supply,



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