



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

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer Friday. High this afternoon lower 60's. Low tonight upper 20's. High tomorrow upper 60's. Winds variable 10 mph. High yesterday—48. Low this morning—29.

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

VOL. 63 — NO. 283

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

(20 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Nixon Raps Senate Vote On SST

Communist Attacks Kill 20 American Soldiers

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces swept from Laos into northwest South Vietnam Wednesday to launch a series of attacks that claimed 22 American lives, field reports said today.

The American dead were killed in shelling, ambushes and the shooting down of helicopters, U.S. medics at Khe Sanh said. Khe Sanh is the American base for forces that back the South Vietnamese move into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

The operation appeared over except for 2,000 South Vietnamese marines reported clinging

to Artillery Base Hotel, their last holdout in Laos. They were expected to pull out today. U.S. B52 bombers dropped tons of bombs close to the base two miles inside Laos in an effort to help fight back the attacking Communist forces there.

The U.S. command released communiques showing at least three clashes in South Vietnam between Communist and American troops. The North Vietnamese hit Khe Sanh base with at least 45 mortar, rocket and artillery rounds.

An American base 21 miles northeast of Khe Sanh also was hit, spokesmen said.

U.S. warplanes and helicopters hit a column of 21 North Vietnamese tanks inside Laos, one mile from the border outpost at Lao Bao, spokesmen said, and destroyed seven of them. That brought to 13 the

number of Communist tanks destroyed in two days.

Although North Vietnamese forces have brought their tanks right to the South Vietnamese border, no Communist armored vehicles were as yet reported to have crossed over.

The Saigon command reported stepped-up Communist attacks on South Vietnamese troops behind Khe Sanh. North Vietnamese troops ambushed a convoy heading away from Laos and fired rockets into Ham Nghi base, the command post for Vietnam's airborne division, spokesmen said.

In Cambodia, the high command said five Soviet-made 122mm rockets crashed into and around a transportation camp on the outskirts of Phnom Penh Wednesday night. Six persons were wounded.



SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER — The Spring production of Pampa High School Drama Department is scheduled to go on the boards tonight at 7 p.m. in Pampa High School Auditorium. "She Stoops To Conquer," designed and directed by Rochelle Wilkins Lacy, will be presented again at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Cast members pictured left to right: Rod Warford, Pat Jernigan, Cara Thomas, Mike Smith and Lloydene Melton.

Industry Leaders Still Try To Save Project

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government and industry forces hunted today from Wall Street to the West Coast for 400 million in private capital to salvage the supersonic transport from Congress' decision to cut off funds. Their chances appeared bleak, perhaps nonexistent.

President Nixon, stung by the Senate's rejection 51-46 Wednesday of further government money for the controversial 1,800-mile-per-hour plane, criticized the action as a severe blow to the nation's "continued leadership in the aerospace industry."

Within hours after the Senate voted to stop spending government money on two prototypes of the SST, firms connected with the project began announcing layoffs that may total 14,000 and Nixon promised he would not allow the "setback" to reverse America's tradition of commercial air supremacy.

60,000 workers in the past two years.

Boeing started adding another 7,000 names to the jobless rolls today by deciding where to transfer most of the 4,500 persons working on the SST project.

Lowell P. Mickelwait, vice president for industrial and public relations, said most of the high-skilled SST staff will be moved to other jobs. Workers with less seniority and skills will be bumped.

The 46 to 51 roll call by which Senate rejected further federal financing of the Supersonic transport (SST) airplane.

For the SST 46

Wade To Discuss Penal Code At Monday Lunch



HENRY WADE
... speaks here Monday

Pampans and area residents wishing to hear Henry Wade, Dallas County district attorney, when he addresses the March membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday, were urged today to make their reservations at the chamber office.

Wade, known internationally for his prosecution of Lee Harvey Oswald in the President Kennedy assassination trial, will speak on proposed changes in the Texas Penal Code, currently a controversial subject in law enforcement circles.

Sheriffs, district and county attorneys and police officials from neighboring cities and towns have been invited to attend the luncheon at 12 noon Monday in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Reservations will be taken until 10 a.m. Monday.

Wade, presently serving his seventh term as Dallas County district attorney, is a former FBI agent. He was assistant district attorney and chief felony prosecutor before taking over his present post.

He served three years in the U.S. Navy during World War II and took part in both the Philippine and Okinawa invasions while assigned to the U.S.S. Hornet Aircraft Carrier.

Demos Urge Cutoff Of All Funds To Support Indochina Operations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic Policy Council prodded the Democratic majority in Congress today to vote for a cutoff of all funds to support U.S. military operations in Indochina after Dec. 31.

The action came at the start of a week of meetings by various Democratic groups to prepare for the 1972 presidential campaign.

Democratic state chairmen gathered today for a two-day session on campaign organization and to hear some of the party's prospective candidates nomination.

The policy council met Wednesday with 68 of its 100 members present, under the chairmanship of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the party's 1963 presidential nominee.

By a vote announced as unanimous, the council approved a resolution calling for "a firm, unequivocal declaration by the government that all American forces will be withdrawn by the end of this year" from Indochina.

The resolution suggested the announcement should be used to negotiate the safe withdrawal of U.S. troops and release of war prisoners and that the action would lead to serious negotiations at Paris for a cease-fire.

The pullout deadline and a request for legislation to forbid use of funds for military operations in Indochina after Dec. 31.

Egyptian Forces Ready To Engage Israelis Any Time

By United Press International

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today Egyptian armed forces have engaged in large-scale maneuvers and are now ready to take on Israel in battle if need be.

News of the war games coincided with the end of wide-ranging meetings between President Anwar Sadat and his military commanders. His sixth and last session Wednesday lasted four hours.

Al Ahram said the maneuvers "showed that our forces are ready to engage the enemy immediately."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said Egypt has reached the end of the road in its efforts to solve the Middle East crisis.

"We have nothing before us but to insist on liberating our land," Riad told 300 diplomats of the foreign ministry Wednesday. "We will not give up any of our rights ... any of our land ... or the rights of the Palestinian people."

Riad was to leave Friday for Paris to head a conference of Egyptian diplomats from western Europe.

PHS Presents Famous Comedy For Spring Drama Performance

Pampa High School Drama Dept. will present an 18th century comedy by Oliver Goldsmith for its Spring drama performance. Curtain time is 7 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at the PHS auditorium.

PHS students who presented the play in a Portales, N.M., drama contest in March received an excellent rating, with direction by Mrs. Rochelle Wilkins Lacy, Cerena Conway, Retha Jordan and Pat Jernigan all received excellent acting awards.

The Spring drama performance this week of "She Stoops To Conquer" is the first play to be performed in the remodeled high school auditorium.

Story of the play is of Charles Marlow who courts Kate Hardcastle and mistakes the Hardcastle home for an inn, Mrs. Lacy said.

Crews include Sara Walker, Pat Jernigan, Rip Thomas, Cara Thomas and Jim Bowen. Conway costumes; publicity and house; Vickie Miller, Pat Greenwood, publicity and house; Merrilyn Miller, Cindy Gill, John Blakemore, properties; and Marsha Walters, and Cindy Gill, make-up.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Ward and Browning, Sam B. Hulsey, rector, St. Matthew's.

The Rev. Richard H. Saxer will be assigned, at the close of the service, as Missionary Curate of St. Matthew's, and Vicar of St. John the Baptist, Clarendon. The newly ordered Reverend will officiate his first celebration of the Eucharist at 7 a.m. tomorrow at St. Matthew's.

First Ordination Service Set For St. Matthew's Church Here

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Ward and Browning, Sam B. Hulsey, rector, St. Matthew's.

The Rev. Richard H. Saxer will be assigned, at the close of the service, as Missionary Curate of St. Matthew's, and Vicar of St. John the Baptist, Clarendon. The newly ordered Reverend will officiate his first celebration of the Eucharist at 7 a.m. tomorrow at St. Matthew's.

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Senate Action Deals Fatal Blow To Aerospace Industry

By United Press International

The workers at the Boeing Co. plant in Seattle stood around a mockup of the supersonic transport plane to hear the bad news over the public address system.

"We have just been informed the Senate has voted 51-46 to halt additional funding for the SST program," the voice on the intercom said. "This is a severe disappointment to all of us and obviously without additional government funding

the SST program cannot survive."

The workers stood by quietly when the announcement finished. "It's a damn shame," said foreman Theodore Droggeman Jr. Some of the men went back to work.

The Senate vote Wednesday was a big blow to the aerospace industry, which has been in financial trouble for several years. Boeing, the maker of the SST prototype, was hardest hit but the layoffs will stretch

throughout the industry.

Lowell P. Mickelwait, Boeing vice president for industrial and public relations, said 7,000 employees will be laid off "as soon as possible." Of these, 4,500 worked directly on the SST and the other 2,500 worked in other areas.

Mickelwait said the Boeing work force in the Seattle area, which was about 100,000 in 1968 but is now 42,000, will be cut to 29,000 by the end of the year. Other Boeing divisions will

continue to reduce the work force, he said.

Los Angeles and Southern California, where aerospace is a major industry, also will be hurt.

A spokesman for North American Rockwell said 650 persons working on a \$34.2 million subcontract to provide wing flaps and rudder and stabilizing sections for the SST will be laid off and another 280 will be relocated.

At Northrop Co., a spokes-

man said a "substantial percentage" of the 500 persons working on the \$12 million subcontract for drop nose and cockpit sections will be laid off, but there were no exact figures.

A spokesman for the Rohr Corp. plant in Chula Vista, Calif., said some layoffs were expected among the 300 persons working on a \$20.1 million contract for engine pods but it was hoped most could be relocated.

General Electric, under con-

tract to test and manufacture the GE4 engine to power the SST, will lay off 1,500 at its Evendale, Ohio, plant and maybe will end another 100 jobs at other GE locations.

Paul Dawson, general manager of the GE4 engine department, estimated that the loss of the SST program would mean a loss of between \$70 and \$100 million to the greater Cincinnati area in the next two years.

Dawson said another 800 persons would probably lose their jobs at area businesses which supply parts for the SST.

About 500 persons at the Republic Aviation Co. in Farmingdale, N.Y., will be laid off "within a few weeks." The company, a division of Fairchild-Hiller Corp., had a \$21 million contract to produce two prototypes of the plane.

Fairchild-Hiller in Hagerstown, Md., said it would fire 200 workers.

Barnes Urges Senate To Ratify Amendment To Lower Vote Age

AUSTIN (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, looking more and more like the youthful candidate seeking the votes of those who may be casting their ballots for the first time next year, delivered one of his few endorsements from the presiding chair Wednesday when he urged the Senate to pass a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18.

"Today's young people are the best educated and most politically aware of any preceding generation," said Barnes, who stands a relatively good chance of support from younger voters. "They have a right to a voice in the making of those decisions which so directly affect their lives."

Barnes told senators they should vote for an amendment to the U. S. Constitution to lower the voting age to 18 for all elections. The Supreme Court has said 18-year-olds can vote in national elections. "I think it's a step Texas should take," Barnes said. Six senators disagreed with Barnes. They were H. J. Blanche, D-Lubbock; Henry Grover, R-Houston; A. M. Alkin Jr., D-Paris; Wayne Connally, D-Floresville; William T. Moore, D-Bryan; and J. P. Ward, D-Meridian. None of them own an image a public relations man would try to sell to a teen-aged voter.

COMMUNITY CONCERT

'Three On Broadway' Here Friday Night

"Three On Broadway," a revue of hits from Broadway shows, will be the final attraction of the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1970-71 season Friday night in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium.



Starring in the production will be Ronald Rogers and Miss Jan McArt, accompanied by Richard Otto, pianist and conductor. Rogers has appeared as a singer and actor in operetta, musical comedy and on the concert stage. A native of Wisconsin, he has sung in Carnegie Hall and toured the U.S. with Paul LaValle and The Band of America, as well as in his own show, "A Cavalcade of Musical Comedy."

Stock Market

Table with columns for Stock Market Quotations, including various stock prices and market indices.

Mainly About People

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

Only 14 more sewing days till Easter, Sands Fabrics.

Antique Show - Starlight Room of Coronado Inn - Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets \$1.00.

House sale: 1001 E. Foster, Thursday and Friday.

Senate Discusses House-Passed Bill

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Senate begins its discussion and revision of the House-passed tax bill today and any similarity between the two bills by the end of next week will be purely coincidental.

The Senate has already gone on record as saying it does not like the job the House did on the tax bill for the next two years. The more liberal upper chamber claims consumers will have to pay more than their share of the tax load.

State House Expected To Form Committee To Investigate Fraud

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas House is apparently bowing to public pressures to clean its image. But what it is creating may not be worth the trouble.

The public and many legislators have been screaming for an investigation into connections between top state officials and the alleged stock fraud scandal.

The House has come to the rescue with a weak committee virtually powerless to uncover any new facts in the case.

Pampa Motorists Urged To Observe Painted Barrier

Pampa motorists were cautioned today by the chief of police, Jim Conner, to observe painted barriers on streets within the city.

Obituaries

ROY V. RICHARDSON - Funeral services for Roy Virgil Richardson, 65, of Miami, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Miami with the Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor of Kingswood United Methodist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

NORMAN A. BRIDEN - Funeral services for Norman Arvid Briden, 60, of 1333 Duncan, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Graveside rites will be directed by Pampa Lodge 966. Masons are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall at 1 p.m.



THE TURBULENT ORIENT, arena of conflict for decades, also can turn a surprisingly peaceful face to the world. This geometric arrangement of inundated fields is in the New Territories of Hong Kong, exposed western outpost on the border of Communist China.

High Winds And Dust Continuing To Plague Drought-Stricken Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Spring has arrived but without water. Warm to plain hot days, cool to cold nights and high winds and dust continue to plague the state's farmers and ranchers.

A few showers last week failed to dent the worsening situation and only limited areas in east, northeast and upper coastal counties continue to report adequate soil moisture, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

The planting of spring crops is continuing from central areas eastward and southward but farmers are hoping for rains that would insure stands and get the crops off to a successful start. Most farmers are waiting for needed soil moisture before planting cotton. Soil temperatures are also still a problem.

PHS To Present Concert At Church

A full concert composed of secular and sacred selections will be presented at the First United Methodist Church by the Pampa High School Choir, under direction of Billy N. Davis, Sunday at 6 p.m.

Events In State Legislature

AUSTIN (UPI)—Events in the Legislature Wednesday: VOTE — The Senate has approved an amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in local and state elections in Texas by a 25-6 vote. House Speaker Gus Mutscher said the lower chamber will act on the resolution Monday.

Advertisement for Duenkel Funeral Directors, featuring a house icon and contact information: 669-3311.

Two Of Governor's 72 Appointees Will Not Be Confirmed By Senate

AUSTIN (UPI) — Two of the 75 persons Gov. Preston Smith has appointed to various state boards and agencies will not pass Senate confirmation when they are considered today.

Sen. Joe Bernal, D-San Antonio, said he will block the confirmation of Henry B. Zachary Jr. of San Antonio to the Air Control Board and Sen. Don Kennard, D-Fort Worth, claims to have the votes necessary to stop the confirmation of Berl E. Godfrey of Fort Worth to the board of regents of North Texas State University.

The Senate will not confirm Zachary out of tradition since the senator representing Zachary's district finds him objectionable. Godfrey actually resides in the Senate district represented by Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, but Kennard says he has the 11 votes necessary to stop the confirmation. Two-thirds or 21 of the senators must agree to confirm a gubernatorial nomination.

The others coming before the Senate today appear in much better shape than Zachary and Godfrey. They include: Johnny Clinton Formby of Hereford, John J. Hinchey of San Antonio and Bill E. Collins of Lubbock, nominated to the board of regents of Texas Tech University.

Travis C. Johnson of El Paso, Leonard Rauch and Joseph H. Greer of Houston nominated to the board of regents of the University of Houston, Willie Lee Ulrich of Lubbock, William P. Hobby Jr. of Houston, Herbert W. Whitney of Corpus Christi and Fred Hartman of Baytown to the Air Control Board.

Bruce Street Sr. of Graham, Gus S. Wortham of Houston and Davie J. Lawson of Dallas to the board of regents at North Texas. George Moffett of Vernon to the board of regents of Midwestern University.

Sam D. Young Jr. of El Paso and James Hollers of San Antonio to the College Coordinating Board. S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo, H. C. Bell Jr. of Austin and William Lewie Jr. of Waco to the Texas A&M University board of directors.

Bernal said he once favored Zachary's appointment but changed his mind. "People in my area are very concerned about cleaning up the environment and Mr. Zachary has been very active in not letting the Air Control Board do very much," Bernal said. "Its time we started getting some people to do what we intended to do when we passed the air and water pollution control laws."

After principal attacked School Trustees Move To Tighten Discipline At McAllen High School. McAllen, Tex. (UPI) — The slippy 17-year-old student who grappled with his high school principal when threatened with suspension and who escaped during his arraignment is still at large today.

Advertisement for Blake's Food Market, featuring 'Quitting SALE Business' and '10% OFF' on all groceries. Contact: 669-7411.



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 100 EXTRA S & H Green Stamps
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 With \$5 Purchase or more excl. sigs w/ Coupon
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 300 EXTRA S & H Green Stamp
 With \$15.00 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes
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 Redeemable only in Piggy Wiggy stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

Carol Ann
Vegetable Oil
 24 Ounce Bottle
45¢

Bonne, 5c Off Label
BONNE BLEACH
 Gallon Jug
38¢

Coupon
COFFEE
 FOLGERS, All Grinds
 2 Lb. Can
\$1.49
 With Coupon
 Without Coupon \$1.85

ROUND STEAK
 Feed Lot Beef
 Pound **87¢**



SIRLOIN STEAK
 Feed Lot Beef
 Pound **87¢**

PENNY PINCHIN' PRICE
Fruit Drinks Stokely, Assorted Flavors 46 Ounce Cans **25¢**
 PENNY PINCHIN' PRICE
Cake Mixes Carol Ann, Layer Varieties 18 Ounce Package **25¢**
 PENNY PINCHIN' PRICE
Potato Chips or DIP CHIPS, Farmer Jones 59c Bag **49¢**
 PENNY PINCHIN' PRICE
Paper Towels Zee Assorted Colors Jumbo Roll **25¢**

Center Cut, T-Bone Chops
Pork Chops Pound **98¢**
 Lean, Meaty, Country Style
Pork Ribs Pound **69¢**
 BREAKFAST, Water Toss, Center Cut Pork Chops
Chops Pound **\$1.09**
 US Grade A Whole Fryers
 Pound **28¢**

POCKET, Center Cut Rib Chops for Stuffing
Pork Chops Pound **98¢**
 BONELESS, Double or Triple Loin, Rolling
Pork Roast Pound **98¢**
 Feed Lot Beef, Value-Trimmed
Family Steak Pound **58¢**
T-Bone Steak lb. **1.09**

Fresh Frozen Foods
Frozen Dinners Morton's, All Regular Varieties Each **38¢**
Whipped Topping Carol Ann, Frozen 10 oz. Each **39¢**

PENNY PINCHIN' PRICE
Pork Chops Family Pak, 9 to 12 Chop Quarter Loin Pound **69¢**
 PENNY PINCHIN' PRICE
Ground Beef 80% Lean, Fresh Pound **48¢**
 PENNY PINCHIN' PRICE
All Meat Franks Farmer Jones 12 Ounce Package **49¢**

Non-Food Specials!
SCOPE ANTISEPTIC, 5c Off Label, 6 Ounce **67¢**
 INTENSIVE CARE, Lotion, Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.69
Vaseline Giant 10 Oz. Jar **99¢**
 Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.25
Dristan Tablets Bottle of 24's **99¢**
 Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$2.29
Pals Vitamins Bottle of 60's **\$1.79**
 TAME, Regular or with TIGLY, Value in \$1.25
Crema Rinse 4-Ounce Size **88¢**

LARGE EGGS
 Grade A Nest Fresh Dozen
39¢

Chef's Delight
Charcoal Briquettes
 10 Pound Bag
59¢

Southern Roll Pattie
MARGARINE
 8 Ounce Package
10¢

Farmer Jones, 2%
LOW FAT MILK
 1/2 Gallon Carton
63¢

Black Pepper Fresh Ground 4 Ounce Can **29¢**
Golden Corn Carol Ann, Whole Kernel 5 12-Ounce Cans **\$1.00**
Margarine Blue Seal, Regular Quartone Pound Package **17¢**
Buttermilk Biscuits Pillsbury's Hungry Jack 8-Ounce Cans **13¢**
Half & Half Light Cream Borden's Pint Carton **46¢**
Skim Milk Borden's Fortified 1/2 Gallon Carton **63¢**

Mix or Match
Niblets Corn Golden, Whole Kernel 4 12-Ounce Cans **\$1.00**
Sweet Peas Green Giant 4 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
Green Beans Renown Whole 4 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
Blackeye Peas Ranch Style 4 23-Ounce Cans **\$1.00**

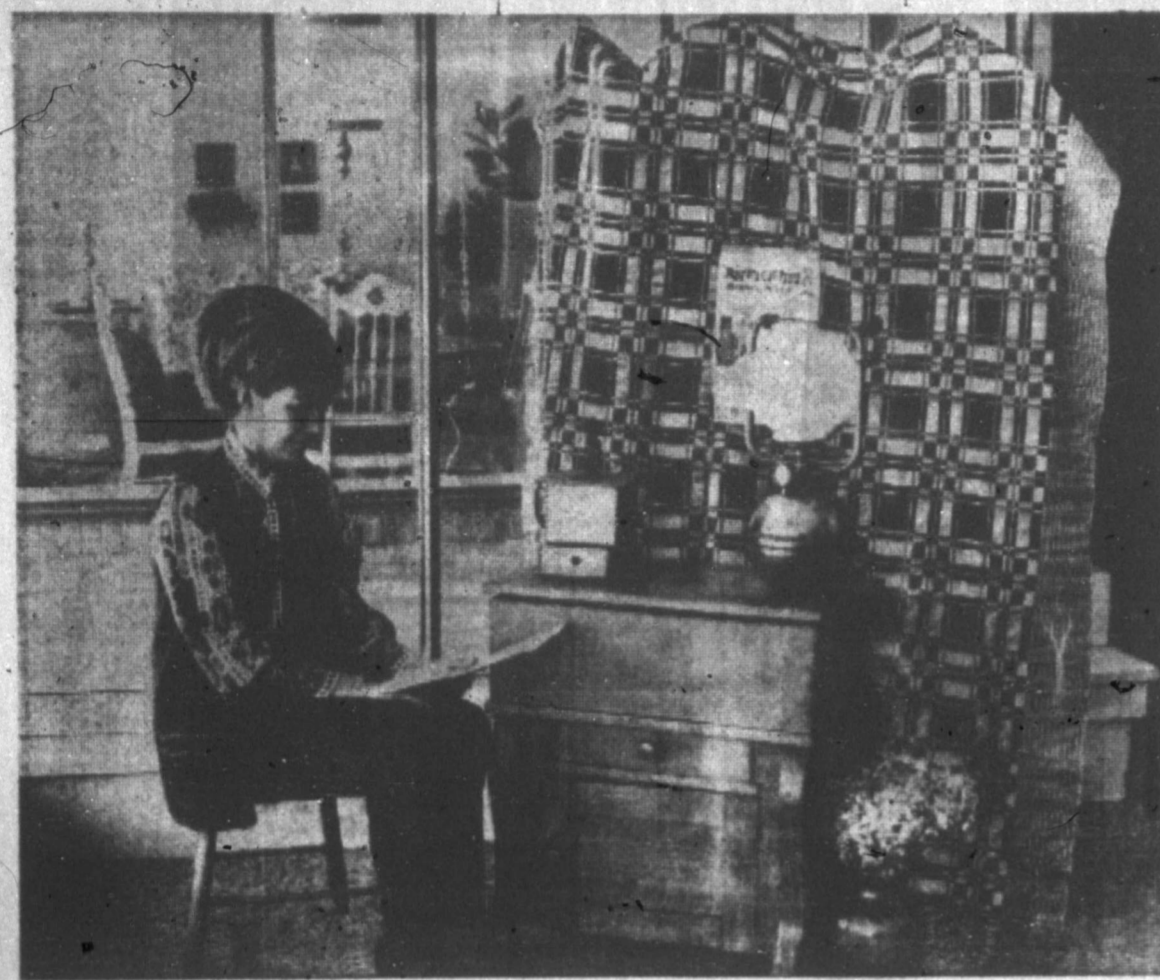
STRAWBERRIES 3 FOR \$1 Pt. Box
AVOCADOS Juttry Ripe Each **25¢**
GREEN ONIONS Garden Fresh Large Bunch **5¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
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The Women's Page

Wanda Niburger

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Thursday, March 25, 1971



HOME FURNISHINGS — Mrs. Jerry Kotara, Twentieth Century Cotillion member assisting with arrangements for the club's annual Antique Show and Sale checks to see if the proper antique home furnishings are displayed in a downtown exhibit window. The three-day show starts Friday and ends Sunday at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Proceeds from the ninth annual exhibit will be used to help finance college scholarships in the Opportunity Plan, Inc. (Staff Photo)

Cotillion Members Display Antiques

The 20th Century Cotillion Club of Pampa will sponsor its ninth annual Antique Show and Sale in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn and feature everything antique from primitive and cut glass to dolls and furniture. Exhibit days are Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

All of the proceeds from the show have annually gone to the Opportunity Plan, Inc. at West Texas State University in Canyon. This is a student loan plan that assists worthy and financially troubled students through college. The Opportunity Plan Inc. is comprised of 42 divisions, of which the fund is one division.

This fund grows through contributions only, as there is no interest involved. Because of the rotating nature of the funds, the account, which totals \$8,853.50 from the past eight antique shows, has enabled 25 students to use this money for their education.

As these funds are repaid to the account, other students are then able to borrow from it. According to Milton (Buff) Morris, director of the Opportunity Plan, more than 2700 students from virtually every town in the Texas Panhandle have been recipients of the loan aid.

The fund now has 15 students

using this money to complete their education. Tickets to the show are \$1.00, and are available from any 20th Century Cotillion member or at the door. Mrs. S. Gene Hall is the show chairman, with Mrs. Don Morrison co-chairman and Mrs. Jim Hughes, publicity chairman. President of the Women's organization is Mrs. Ralph McKinney.

Dealers who will be on hand for this year's show include: Eddie's Antiques, N.M., art glass, satin glass, cut glass; This 'n' That, Liberal, Kansas silver, china, art glass; Leggett's Antiques, Tulsa, Okla., fine porcelain and silver; Carter's Antiques, Pampa, furniture, light fixtures, clocks; Country Antique Shop, Plainview, Victorian pieces, cut glass, general line; Rocky's Ole Time Shop, Chickasha, Okla.; primitives, general; Ziglers Antiques, Oklahoma City, Okla., dolls, doll repairs; Green Dragon, Shorewood, Wisc., jewelry, china; Eddie's Antiques, Albuquerque, N.M., cut and pressed glass, primitives; Treasure Chest Antiques, Guymon, Okla., cut and pressed glass and primitives.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a very intelligent friend whose company I enjoy a lot until he starts asking personal questions which make me very uncomfortable. For instance, he wants to know how I feel about sex. Then he asks about my dreams, my earlier years, and other highly personal things which always end up with sex. Abby, I want to be perfectly truthful in all discussions, but I think some of the things he asks are none of his business.

What should I do? I hate to tell him off and lose his friendship. I know you are supposed to like people in spite of their faults. Can you give a confused young lady some hints on proper conduct in this situation? I am unmarried and so, is he.

DEAR JOAN: Tell him that you prefer to keep your "ideas" about some subjects strictly personal, and sex is one of them. His questions sound to me like a prelude to other intimacies. Keep him in his place and don't be drawn into discussions which make you uneasy. And if you lose him, you lose him. The woodwork is full of men like him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of nearly one year will not go

visiting with me to see my family, and particularly my parents. He has no objections to my going, but he would rather go fishing or sit home alone than go with me.

He refuses to go to church with me and has recently stated that he will not attend my sister's wedding. Why should a man who used to court me from my parents' home and used to attend church regularly suddenly decide he doesn't want to see my family anymore and church is out?

He loathes wearing a tie. I am going to have a baby next month and he has just told me he will not attend the christening. Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

DEAR BAFFLED: If your husband changed "suddenly" — something could be physically or mentally wrong with him. He'll need a doctor to determine that. If he has simply decided that now that he has you, he doesn't have to put up with anything that displeases him, he is behaving like a spoiled little boy. If you can't get him to listen to some fair counseling, you will either have to get rid of him or get used to him.

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago I was in such a serious mental state that I was guilty of actually inflicting physical abuse on my helpless child. This would occur only when I was terribly depressed, but these depressions were becoming more and more frequent. Many would have said, "Put her in prison and take her child away from her."

Fortunately I must have seen a ray of light, as I telephoned our Community Mental Health Service. Instead of condemning me, they said, "Come let us help you."

It has taken three years of treatment for me to reach this point, and I have more ahead of me yet, but I have come a long, long way.

To your readers who are experiencing the same or similar problems, I say, seek help now. Don't be disheartened by the slowness of your recovery, since it probably took more than just a few months to acquire the problems which are surfacing now. Stay with the treatment in search of mental health as I did, and you, too, will enjoy being a mother.

HAPPY IN SEATTLE
DEAR HAPPY: Unfortunately you will never know how many have been helped by your letter. Thank you for writing.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Meat Baster Is Easy Way To 'Doctor' Pet

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with something I feel to be a constant source of danger. Every time I open a can with one of those pull-top openers that makes a long snake-like sharp piece of tin. I expect to end up with a badly cut finger. What was wrong with the old-fashioned tops that we removed with a can opener?

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. T. B. can remove floral clay from

Lota Pounds Off Presents Annual Contest Awards

The Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Fred Hutchens for a salad supper honoring the winners of a recent contest and to honor the club's "Best Loser" and "Runner Up" for 1970.

The club presented the TOPS "Best Loser of 1970" trophy to Mrs. Butch White. Mrs. White lost a total of 45 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Gene Hinds was named TOPS "Runner Up of 1970." Mrs. Hinds also received a trophy for losing 19 1/2 lbs. The club presented a gift to their KOPS Mrs. Bob Fick for her encouragement through the year.

Mrs. White received the fruit basket with a 9 1/2 lbs. loss for the week. Mrs. Bob Fick won a \$5.00 gift certificate in the latest contest. Last week Mrs. Floyd George received the fruit basket with a 5 lb. loss.

Members were reminded that the new officers will be installed next week.

Those present were Meses. Leon Brown, Jeana Hinds, Randall Schulz, Ray Ramey, Fred Hutchens, Shirley White, Bob Fick, Elmer Williams, Shirley Dean, Floyd George, Joe Sutton, Butch White, Archie Chism, Ernest Leudecke, Tom Rodgers, and Gene Hinds.

By United Press International WASHINGTON—Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., on the defeat of the SST, which he supported: "It is a setback, but we will remain on a continuing course of exploration and development in those areas in which America traditionally has taken the leading role, and from which so much has flowed to the benefit of mankind."

SEATTLE, Wash.—Theodore J. Droppelman, foreman at the Boeing Co. plant which had a contract on the SST, on the plane's defeat in the Senate: "We've all put a lot of pride and sweat into this program and it's sad to see it all go down the drain."

any material, including her finger, with ordinary lighter fluid. It will not harm her silver piece so if the clay is hard just flush with the fluid. When it is soft merely dampen a tissue with the fluid and lightly rub the area. Floral clay is readily soluble in lighter fluid which certainly does the trick.

MRS. W.M.F. DEAR POLLY — When a sick dog or cat must receive medication the pills may be crushed and diluted in water or liquid medicine may be given by using a meat baster. Place inside of the mouth, give one squirt and the job is done. I have a plastic one just for this purpose.

MRS. H.E. DEAR POLLY and Mrs. T.B. — I use oil furniture polish from a bottle to remove green floral clay from finished wood surfaces. I use my quilted oven mitts when defrosting my freezer. Packages are easy to pick up and my hands stay warm.

On the guide sheet to a dress pattern I write any helpful comments and changes made and the date. When I use it again the garment is easier to make.

MRS. W. E.P. DEAR POLLY — Always open the dishwasher before the drying cycle starts and empty out any water caught in overturned glasses, lips of lids, etc. Before I thought to do this I would so often start to put away the clean dry dishes and one overturned water-filled glass would sprinkle water all over so the dishes had to be hand-dried.

MRS. R. H. Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY — Will someone please tell me how to clean lightweight tan suede moccasins?

MRS. H.S. FRIDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SCHOOLS
Frito Pie
Brown Beans
Carrot Sticks
Pear Half
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk
ST. VINCENT
Macaroni & Cheese
Baked Potato
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Rolls & Butter
Jello
Milk

Ben Sturgeon for School Board

Seminar Scheduled On Youth Guideline

Discussions related to guiding youth and comments from a number of young people on what youth think will highlight the PEP (Panhandle Economic Program) Family Living-Youth Seminar on April 6 in Amarillo.

The seminar will begin with registration at 9 a.m. at the Quality Motel, announces County Home Demonstration Agent Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

Theme for the program is "Guidelines for Guiding Young People." Keynote speaker on the program will be Dr. Bernice Moore of Austin with the Hogg Foundation, University of Texas. She will discuss "Communications within the Family."

Also featured at the morning session will be Leo Forrest of Amarillo, PEP chairman, and Ronnie Parker of Dimmitt, minister of the Church of Christ. Forrest will describe "How Family Living Relates to PEP" while Parker will give a report on "The Whitehouse Conference on Children and Youth."

Edd McLeroy of Dimmitt, chairman of the Family Living-Youth Task Force, will preside at the morning program and will deliver the welcome.

The afternoon session will feature two panel discussions, one on "Awareness of Opportunities for Youth" and the other, "Youth Think."

The panel on opportunities will include Robert Holman of Hereford, superintendent in charge of curriculum; Bruce E. Romig of Amarillo, Texas State Technical Institute; and Don Hileman, Manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Holman will discuss "Opportunities through Counseling." Romig will speak on "Training for Youth," and Hileman will talk about "Financing the Training."

The panel on "Youth Think" will allow a number of area youth to express their own opinions and give their ideas relating to the program theme. The panel will include Steve Dauer and Ronnie Burks, Students at West Texas State University; Debi Goodin and

Cindy Youngblood, members of the District 14-H Council; Kipp Burnett, area FFA president; and Pat Palmer, Wheeler County Home Demonstration Agent, panel advisor.

Summary remarks will be made by Dr. Moore.

Presiding at the afternoon session will be Mrs. Argen Draper, Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Agent. She will also offer closing comments.

According to Miss Wainscott, the objectives of the seminar are to help adults develop a workable understanding of youth, and to become more aware of training opportunities to aid youth in developing their potential. Another aim is to help adults more widely guide young people in choosing suitable training for their selected careers.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Family Living-Youth Task Force of PEP and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University. The Family Living-Youth Task Force along with Agricultural Production task forces are designed to provide overall direction to PEP in its effort to bolster the social and economic development of the Panhandle.

FABULOUS CLASSIC FASHION



This is truly "that fabulous classic" because it is always in style and meets all occasion by simply changing the type of fabric. For a dressy fashion, use a silk print with jewel buttons or a brocade with jet buttons; for the sporty use a linen, lightweight woolen or a soft cotton.

For other fabric, color and accessory suggestions consult the Fashion Co-ordinator which is included in each Young Original Pattern.

B-118 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 6 to 18, bust 30 1/2 to 39, Side 10, 32 1/2 bust... 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch. Send \$1 for this pattern to: YOUNG ORIGINALS (Pampa Daily News), P. O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size Add 25 cents for first-class handling.

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ZALES

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Enter Your Children Now!
Tiny Tot 'Contest'
2 Winners in 15 Mo. — 2 Yrs. Age Group and 2 Winners in the 4 1/2 Yr. to Pre-School Group
Sunday, April 4—2:30 pm
Pampa Optimist Club

Name _____
Age _____
Parents _____
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What's your bag! Grained vinyls in over-the-shoulder and vagabond casuals. Or the new dress-up pouches.



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The butterfly and other dramatic prints. Acetate and Trevira® polyester twills in our collection.



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Butterfly pins! Chokers and ropes. Bright beads, Enamel in earrings and pins and so much more in our collection.



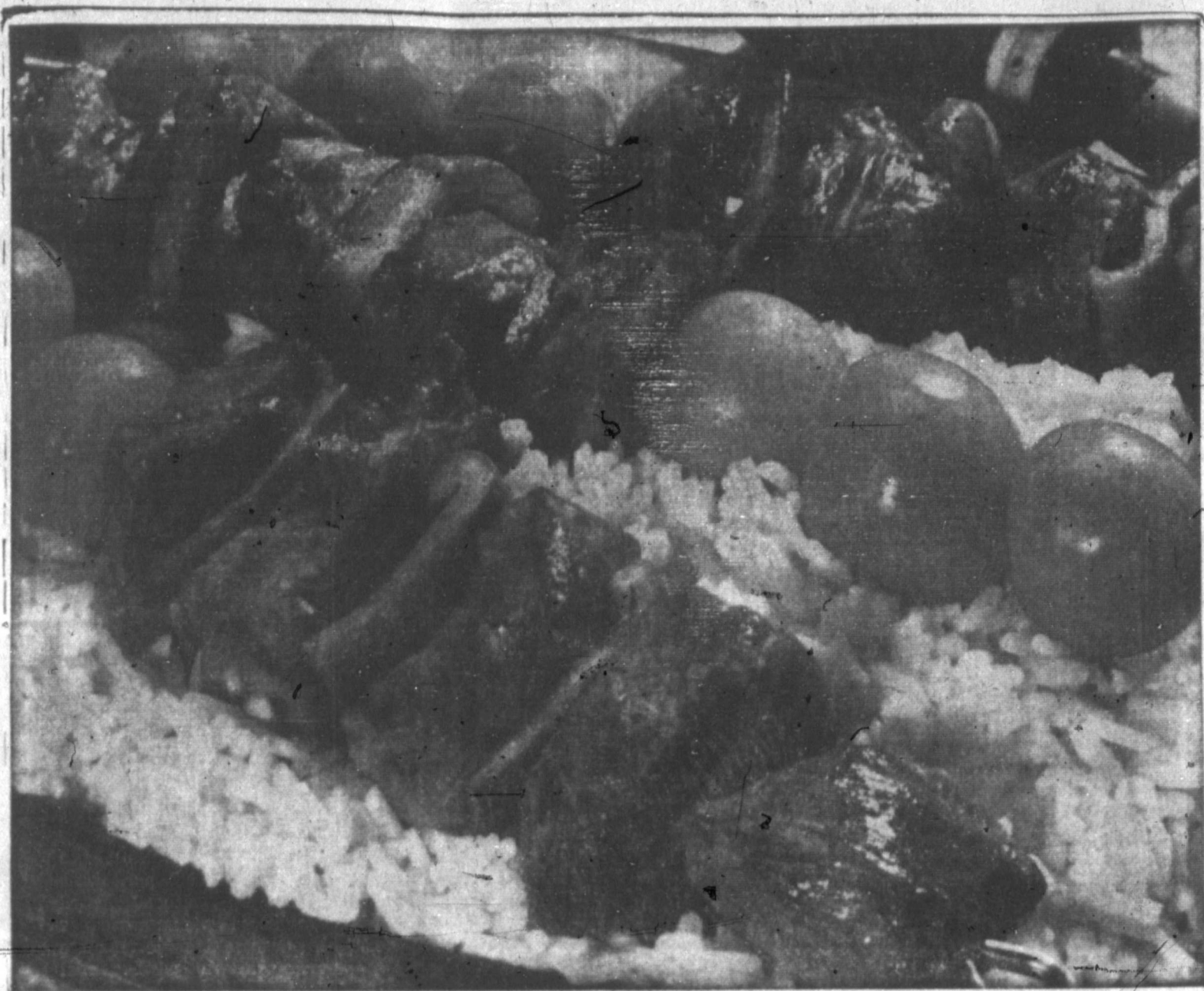
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VALUABLE COUPON
WIN A \$25 filled EASTER BASKET
Just fill in this coupon and deposit at your nearest Woolworth. No purchase necessary. Winner need not be present to win. Winner will be announced and notified. Drawing will be held Friday, April 9.
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And they fit beautifully because they're Cantree® and Agilon®... the stretch nylons. In sizes to fit mail to tall.



COMBINATION FIESTA K-BOBS
with cubed beef, tomatoes, green peppers

Texas Grain-Fed Beef Adapts To Cookouts Or Oven-Broilers

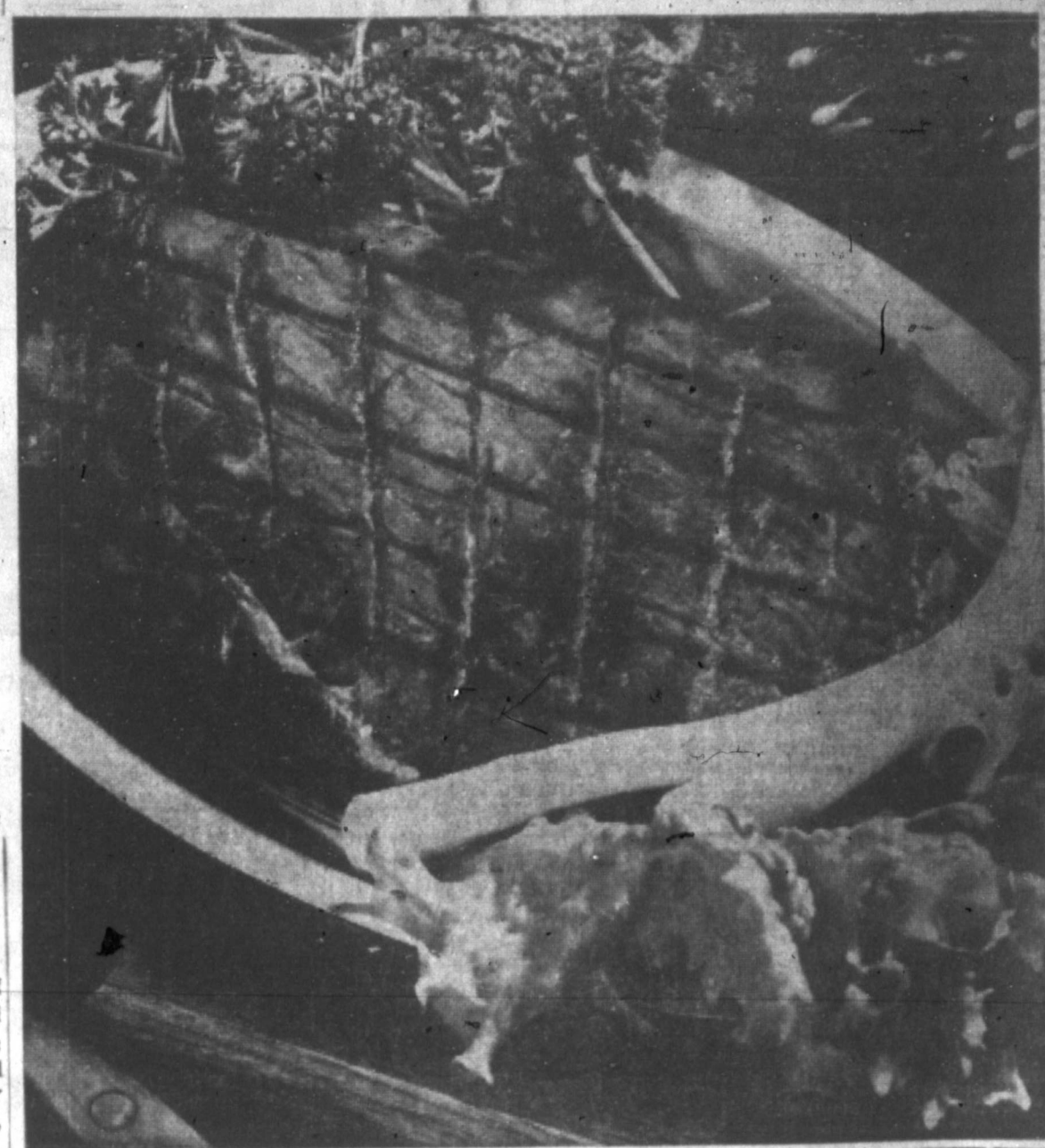
Since March and April are especially designated by the Texas Department of Agriculture to stress the quality of Texas grain-fed beef, homemakers might try these two recipes, great for cookouts or broiled in the oven.

Texas beef flank steaks are even better when marinated in a tasty sauce and then cooked over a hot grill. Try this recipe using the less expensive cut of beef made tender and delicious by allowing the beef to stay in the marinade for 24 hours.

Fiesta K-Bobs are a delicious combination of cubed marinated beef, fresh tomatoes, and green peppers — all fresh from Texas. These K-bobs are great for cookouts, but also delicious simply broiled in the oven. Try them soon.

MARINATED FLANK STEAK
 1/2 cup Texas honey
 1/2 cup soy sauce
 1/4 cup vinegar
 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 clove garlic (Crushed)
 2 pounds Texas flank steak
 Combine honey, soy sauce, vinegar, mustard, salt, pepper

and crushed garlic. Put flank of the meat. Makes 6 servings.
FIESTA K-BOBS
 1/2 cup salad oil
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 1 clove garlic
 2 lbs. cubed beef



HOT GRILLED BEEF STEAKS
for tenderness, marinate for 24 hours

marinate for 24 hours. Remove steak from marinade. Place on broiler grill about 3 inches from source of heat. Broil about 5 minutes on each side. Starting at the narrow end, thinly slice steak diagonally across the grain.
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 1 pint cherry tomatoes
 2 large green peppers
 Combine all seasonings; marinate meat overnight in covered dish. Place meat and vegetables on skewers. Grill, turning until done. Serve on skewers. Yield 8-12 servings.

WANTS NEW COURT
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., has introduced legislation for a new federal district court in Lufkin to cover 12 counties surrounding the city.

TWO TEXAS DEATHS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced Monday CWO Raymond J. George of Coppas Cove and 2nd Lt. Richard E. Harland of Dallas died recently in Southeast Asia.

HAMILTON FOR HUNTZ
 SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Steve Hamilton, a veteran relief pitcher, Tuesday was traded by the Chicago White Sox to the San Francisco Giants in exchange for infielder Steve Huntz. Hamilton, 34, has a lifetime record of 37-29 with an earned run average of 3.02.

Rice Combinations Make Nutritious Diets

Diets come in all sizes and shapes. For all sizes and shapes of people, if your husband has gone on a diet, chances are he won't be satisfied with the same kind of meal you would serve at a bridge luncheon or tea.

What he wants is something hearty, tasty, filling, yet low in calories. And that leads right to rice!

With only 99 calories per half cup, and with unlimited variations of food combinations, rice can make any man's low-calorie diet appealing.

Rice also is low in cholesterol, high in energy... both important requirements in many diets for the man of the house.

Serve rice with Steak Can-

tonese... and you've pleased not only the average male appetite, but his diet as well. This steak is brightly seasoned with garlic, pepper, ginger and soy sauce. Perfect with rice.

STEAK CANTONESE AND RICE
 1 1/2 pounds boneless beef round steak
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 2 large tomatoes, coarsely chopped
 2 medium green peppers, cut in strips
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1/2 teaspoon each garlic salt, pepper, and ground ginger
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1/4 cup water

1 beef bouillon cube
 3 cups hot cooked rice (cooked in beef broth or bouillon)

Slice meat into thin strips, cutting diagonally across the grain. Brown steak in oil on all sides over high heat. Reduce heat. Stir in tomatoes, green peppers, soy sauce, and seasoning. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water. Stir into meat mixture. Add bouillon cube. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and bouillon cube dissolves. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer. Serve over beds of rice. Makes 6 servings, 378 calories each.

Hearty Italian seasonings make dieting less of a chore. Here's another lower-in-calories steak recipe to please the man

of the house.

ITALIAN STEAK AND RICE
 1 cup chopped onion
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) tomato puree
 2 cups beef broth
 1 teaspoon each garlic salt, salt, sugar and oregano
 1 1/2 pounds boneless beef round steak
 1/2 cup dry sherry
 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 Sauté onion in 1 tablespoon butter until tender. Add tomato puree, broth, and seasonings. Simmer 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cut steak in strips about 1/2 x 3-inches. Season with salt and

pepper. Brown in remaining butter. Add sherry and mushrooms. Cook 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce; cover and simmer 30 minutes. Serve over beds of rice. Makes 6 servings, 368 calories each.

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DOUBLE STAMPS
 Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
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FRYERS 29¢ lb
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HALF BEEF 55¢ lb Processing Plus 8c Lb.
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 • 180 Days in Feed Lot • Feed 24 Hours a Day •
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 Wagner's • Orange • Grape • Tropical Punch
Fruit Drinks 3 32 oz. Btls. 89¢
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Grapefruit Juice Texsun 46 oz. can 39¢
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SALMON CATSUP
 Shurfine Red 89¢ Sunshin 16 Oz. Box 33¢
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 Armour's 19 Oz. Can 59¢ Del-Monte 20 Oz. Bottle 23¢

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet 10 Lb. Bag 49¢
Carrots Fresh Tender Cello Pkg. 10¢

Food Page
 PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5
 Thursday, March 25, 1971

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 March 24, 25, 26, 27

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PRODUCE
 Texas Green Onions Bunch 10¢
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 King Size 5 Lb. 4 oz. \$1.19

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Duplicate Bridge

Monday night eight tables played a Mitchell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South-Janet Warner and Dee Parton first; Theresa McKinney and Mabel Torvie second; Jessie Mayo and Mary McKnight third. East and West-Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Dobkins first; Betty Dunbar and Vella Hamilton second; tied for third-Marie Jameson and Joan Harris and Mary Smith and Grace Anisman.

Seven tables played a Mitchell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South-Myrtle Pritchard and Beulah Merchant first; Charlie Duenkel and Warren Mayo second; Jess O'Brian and Jessie Mayo third. East and West-Theresa McKinney and Lillian Jordan first; Fred Richmond and John Morris second; Ruth Goodwyn and Betty Garren third.

Friday afternoon seven tables played a Mitchell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: North and South-Jean Andrew and Jessie Mayo first; Theresa McKinney and Lillian Jordan second; Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott third.

East and West-Jessie Thurmond and Grace Watson first; Fern Root and VerdaLee Cooper second; Ethel Clay and Gladys Forsha third.

An Open Pairs Tournament game was held Saturday night in the Coronado Inn with seven tables playing a Mitchell movement. Winners were: North and South-Lola Roach and Janet Warner first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott second; Jean Andrew and Dee Patterson third. East and West-Ruth Stockstill and Theresa McKinney first; Marie Jameson and Mary McKnight second; Iva Burnham and Helen Etter third.

Sunday afternoon six tables played a Howels movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Fern Root and Lillian Jordan first; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mundy second; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott third; Betty Garren and Ruth Goodwyn fourth; Iva Burnham and Charlotte Pearson fifth. No games will be held Saturday night nor Sunday next week because of the Amarillo tournament.

Washington Window

By EUGENE W. RISHER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: President Nixon is in remarkably good health and seems to thrive on his job. He has not been sick since taking office 26 months ago. At the age of 58, his blood pressure is normal and his weight is steadily between 170 and 174 pounds.

He agonizes over many of the decisions he must take, but long ago has learned to cope with such suffering. The only medication he has taken since assuming office has been some antibiotics to cure a mild case of bronchitis last spring.

So says his doctor, Brig. Gen. Walter Tkach, who heads a team of three physicians, two nurses and two medical technicians that cares for the health of the First Family.

Tkach, an Air Force veteran of Hungarian descent who grew up in Pennsylvania and served eight years in the White House as the assistant physician to President Eisenhower, says President Nixon is an extremely well-disciplined man who seldom relaxes but thrives on the daily challenges he faces.

He appears unlikely to suffer a heart attack, one of the more common ailments of men his age who have lived much of their lives under intense pressure.

A self-imposed diet he rigidly follows keeps both his weight and blood lipids, the fatty substances that invite heart ailments, low.

Tkach, who traveled widely with Nixon when he was vice president and witnessed his famous kitchen debate with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, estimates the

President averages little more than six hours of sleep a night. He never naps in the afternoon and quite frequently has lunch brought to his desk.

By his own estimates, Nixon eats both breakfast and lunch in about 10 minutes. Unlike his two-most recent predecessors, he never catnaps on the long flights he often takes. But during his weekend visits to Camp David and Key Biscayne, Fla., he frequently sleeps in late.

"The only thing I'm concerned about is physical exercise. I wish he would get more," Tkach said in a recent interview.

When he first came into office, he occasionally played golf but now finds this too time-consuming.

Sometimes now he jogs in place. But his favorite exercise is swimming, outdoors and in salt water.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bull market still has much further to go both from the standpoint of distance and time, E. F. Hutton & Co. believes. The company says the strong breadth figures, the heavy "up volume," the relatively low level of speculation and the prevalent public skepticism all indicate the bull market is still in the early stage. "We might also note that a bull market usually lasts longer than the bear market that preceded it and that if this relation again holds true, the balance of 1971 at least seems to be safe in the bull's camp," Hutton says.

Former Seaman Gave All Fortune To Government

David Hughes of Charles Town, W. Va., was so appreciative of his last 50 years of life that he has willed his entire fortune to the United States Government.

In his "last will and testament," Hughes directed his executor, after paying Hughes' debts, to give the balance of his estate "to the United States for the use and benefit so far as the law allows of the Veterans Administration."

Hughes received an honorable discharge as a seaman second class from the Navy in 1920, and spent the remainder of his life in VA hospitals.

Hughes' last testament continued: "I make the said devise and bequest as a small acknowledgement, although the largest I can make, of my gratitude to my country and its Government and its public servants charged with the care so generously accorded me and other veterans of war."

A check of \$3,990.54 was received by the U.S. Treasury which passed it along to the Veterans Administration last week.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson in Washington, D.C., said that Hughes' gift will be added to the VA Post Fund for the private needs of hospitalized veterans not covered by Congressional appropriations, such as for the purchase of television sets.

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Thompson Lawn Sprinkler All Metal Pulsating Action No. 857 **\$4.99**

Thermos Bottle Quart Sizes, Ball Handle No. 2442 **\$1.29**

Ronsonol Lighter Fuel 12 Oz. **39c**

New Bravo Floor Wax 27 oz. **83c**

Chem-O-Sparkle Toilet Bowl Block **17c**

30's **57c**

CAPRI Bath Oil 1/2 Gal. **79c**

SHAMPOO VO-5 15 Oz. **77c**

ARRID DEODORANT Regular or Unscented **\$1.39**

ARRID EXTRA 14 Oz. **49c**

CHAMBERLAIN Hand Cream 16 Oz. **79c**

Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 16.2 Oz. **49c**

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CURAD Plastic Bandages Bonus Box 100's **49c**

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EDGE Shave Cream **69c**

6 1/4 Oz.

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Patio Beef Enchilada Dinner
11 Oz. **39c**



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Throw-Away - One Way
10 Oz.
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SPRAY STARCH Pruff
22 Oz. **45c**

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22 oz. **53c**

SALAD DRESSING Best Maid
32 Oz. **29c**

Bologna Wrights
59c Lb.

Brownie Mix Duncan Hines
23 oz. Box **49c**

GAIN Laundry Soap
King Size
5 lb. **1.19**

Canned HAM
5 lbs **3.99**

BACON Smoked Rite
44c lb.

JEFF Peanut Butter
12 Oz. **39c**

Sweat Shirts
\$1.89

FRANKS Hormel
12 oz. **49c**

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Men's Nylon Wind Breakers
Reg. 2.89
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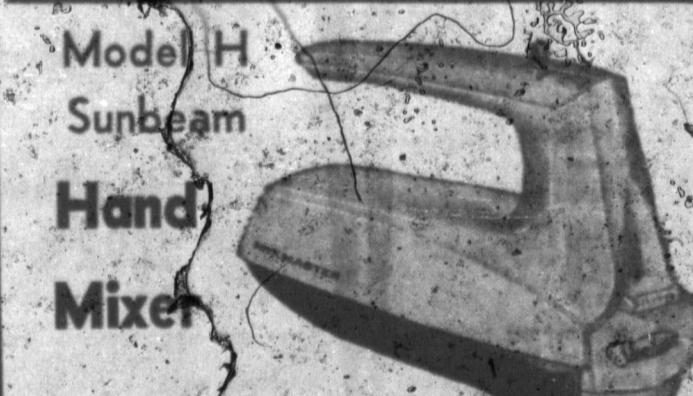
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4 settings for exact heat control. Gives professional-type results. Easily portable, sets up in seconds. Adjustable drying arm, no ducking. Large air volume for quick drying. Luggage-type case with storage area. In champagne color.
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lights up and "beeps" during picture development.
Automatic electronic development timer.
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Full accessory case with deluxe carrying case.
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3 5x7 or 5x5" ENLARGEMENTS \$1.00
Made From Negative From Any Size Standard Size Roll Negative

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN
Mrs. Annie Gibson, who has been a patient in the Highland General Hospital for several weeks, has been dismissed and returned home in Bartlesville, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange have returned home after a visit with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams and three sons at Farris, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spence had as weekend guests in their home their daughter Mrs. Bob (Rita) Hudson and son Daren of Altus, Okla.
Cavin Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman, Amarillo, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and their daughter, Mrs. Betty (Wanda) Moore and daughter, Mrs. Fort Hood spent the weekend in Lubbock where they were guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donna Tue and two children.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lewis and son Michael, Sultry spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis.
Troop # Boy Scouts with their Scout master enjoyed an eight mile hike, North of Skellytown Saturday, boys attending were Neal Wayne, Crawford, Denny Joe Stephenson, Billy Lytle, Joe Sanger, Tom Simpson, Tom Chancy, Alvin Smith and leader Raymond Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. George...
let this week for their home in California after being called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tinsley.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams, Farris, Okla., are the proud parents of a son, Jay Brent, born March 4, weighing 8 pounds. The McAdams have two other sons Carl Mack, 4, and Dan Joe, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange, Skellytown and Mrs. Carl (Butch) McAdams, White Deer.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lane of Skellytown are the proud parents of a son, Ronnie Kyle, born March 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Lane, Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Godfrey Kow...
The Skellytown library needs...
Mrs. Gary Turner and son Scott and Brent of Canyon, were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgin and Mrs. J.C. Turner, White Deer.
PFC. Calvin Cornwell arrived this week for a 30-day leave from Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is scheduled to go to Panama for further training.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell

Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SIVAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Exiffin, Lynn and Gwyn of Amarillo spent the weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene...
Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Smith left Sunday for Wichita, Kan. for Mrs. Smith to have a medical check-up. They will visit with friends who are there.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ripper spent last Thursday afternoon in Canadian at Abraham, Rest Home with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard. The Ripper returned home this weekend after being here to attend to...
Mrs. Albert...
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sugart and daughter of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beate and children of California.
Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and daughters of Elk City spent Thursday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams and Mrs. Ed Gilmer and family.
Mrs. G.W. Jones returned home Thursday after a visit in Irving for her daughter. Visiting her over the weekend was Chester Jones of Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood were in Pampa Sunday to visit with Mrs. Wood's father, J. E. Willard who is a patient in the Highland General Hospital.
Mrs. Lela Wilson is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Willard at the Abraham afternoon.

MAJOR HOOPLE



Thrif-T Prices Plus GUNN BROS. Stamps!!



TENDER, ECONOMICAL SHANK PORTION

Smoked Hams 49¢

BUTT PORTION SMOKED HAM 59¢

Fresh Ground Beef 3 lb. pkg or More 48¢



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Whole Fryers 29¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH DRESSED



LB 29¢

Hen Turkeys 39¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A 10-14 LB. AVERAGE



39¢

Tender Sliced Beef Liver 59¢

Luncheon Meats 3 FOR \$1

FRESH, SELECTED FAVORITE VARIETIES

6-OZ. PKGS. 3 FOR \$1

GET YOUR SET OF QUAKER COLORFUL TRAY TABLES

Beautiful tray top scenes from original oil paintings... size 22" x 18" WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE **99¢** EA.

MATCHING MOBILE Storage Rack FOR ABOVE TRAYS... WITH \$3 PURCH. **\$1.45**

FREE STEAK KNIFE WITH EACH PIECE OF FINE CUTLERY... GOLD STANDARD STAINLESS STEEL CARVING KNIVES

THIS WEEK... EACH CARVING KNIFE WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE **77¢** EA.

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Meadowdale Sliced Bacon 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Rib Steaks 89¢
Sliced Bologna 59¢
Ohse Bologna 39¢

NORMEL OR MEADOWDALE

Skinless Franks 59¢
Whole Catfish 89¢
Salmon Steaks 99¢

Hunt's Food Sale!

Frozen Foods AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

HEAT IN TOASTER 3-OZ. PKGS. Camelot Waffles 2 FOR 25

MEADOWDALE 6-OZ. CANS Orange Juice 6 FOR \$1

BIRD'S EYE DESSERT TOPPING 1-OZ. COOL WHIP 59¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS! Cream Pies BANQUET ALL VARIETIES 14-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

Deli Delights AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

FRESH, ASSORTED Fruit Pies EACH 59¢

FREE PINT OF HAM & BEANS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE WHOLE DELICIOUS Bar-B-Q Chicken \$1.29

Health & Beauty Aids AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

REG. \$1.29 BRYLCREAM KING SIZE Hair Dressing 77¢

Regular 1.06 Scope FAMILY SIZE Mouthwash \$1.29

THRIF-T SAVINGS! TOOTH PASTE MacLEAN'S KING SIZE REG. 89¢ 66¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS! Ice Milk FAIRMONT DAIRY 1/2-GAL. CTN. 53¢

Paper Products AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE JUMBO ROLL Paper Towels 35

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE 71-OZ. PKG. 25¢

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE 125-CT. BOX Facial Tissue 27¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS! Bath Tissue KLEENEX BOUTIQUE 2-ROLL PKG. 27¢

Soaps & Cleaners AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY 1/2-GAL. JUG. \$1.33

PRE-SOAK BIZ REGULAR SIZE BOX 33¢

SCOURING CLEANSER COMET GIANT CAN 25¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS! Ideal 24 oz. Cottage Cheese 44¢

ALUMINUM WRAP 35-FEET REYNOLD'S FOIL 27¢

CHEESE OR SWISS 'N HAM Nabisco Flings 39

Fresh Dairy AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

KRAFT 1-LB. CTN. Miracle Margarine 33¢

KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS Cheez Whiz 6-OZ. JAR 49¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS! FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE 1/2-GAL. CTN. Chocolate Milk 46¢

KRAFT GRATED Parmesan Cheese 8-OZ. CAN 89¢

NICE 'N LITE SOUR CREAM Fairmont Dressing 8-OZ. CTN. 29¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS! AMERICAN 16-OZ. PKG. Kraft Singles 73¢

IDEAL FRESH Half and Half 8-OZ. PINT 29¢

GRADE A Medium Eggs 37¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS! GRADE A DOZEN Large Eggs 39¢

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 15-OZ. CANS 4 FOR 87¢

HUNT'S Tomato Catsup 14-OZ. BTL. 4 FOR 83¢

HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES, Cling Peaches 37¢

HUNT'S Tomato Juice 32-OZ. CANS 4 FOR 93¢

HUNT'S FRUIT OR PUDDING 4-CT. PKG. Snack Packs 59¢

REG. OR BAR-B-Q 16-OZ. CANS Hunt's Manwich 3 FOR 98¢

HUNT'S 15-OZ. CANS Stewed Tomatoes 4 FOR 89¢

HUNT'S 15-OZ. CANS Tomato Paste 31¢

HUNT'S 10 1/2-OZ. CANS Tomato Puree 2 FOR 29¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS! HUNT'S 13 1/2-OZ. CAN Tomato Juice 6 FOR 63¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS! FOR SALADS OR COOKING 38-OZ. BTL. Wesson Oil 87¢

GELATIN DESSERTS CAMELOT FRESH PINT CTN. 39¢

LARGE LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 3 BOXES \$1.19

FLORIDA NEW RED POTATOES 3 LBS. 29

IT'S PLANTING TIME! See us for a complete selection of TEXAS ROSE BUSHES and Imported HOLLAND BULBS at LOW THRIF-T PRICES.

GOLDEN SWEET CORN 3 EARS 29¢

CAMELOT FRESH ORANGE JUICE 6 FT. BTL. 39¢

6-FT. HEIGHT GARDEN TRELIS EA. 49¢

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ORANGES

100¢ LB.

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POUR & POULTRY IS
UNCONDITIONALLY
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE
OR DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST
49¢ LB.

PORK STEAK LB. **59¢**

HORMEL BLACK LABEL
BACON 1 LB. PKG. **75¢**

HORMEL 12 OZ. PKG. **SIZZLERS** **59¢**

Kountry Fresh American or Pimento
CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**



MORTON
PIES 20 C.

(APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY)

29¢

FOODWAY
REBELLION PRICE
INFLATION FIGHTER

KIMBELL'S 300 CAN
Pork 'N Beans
10¢

Wagner's
Drinks **4 FOR \$1**

32 Oz.

FOGERS
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **89¢**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. CAN **39¢**

WELCH'S
GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ. JAR **39¢**

KIMBELL (10-10-5)
FERTILIZER 80 LB. BAG **\$3.98**

SUGARY 6AM 2 1/2 CAN
YAMS **29¢**

TOPPAN WHY
PIZZA 12 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**

LIBBY (WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM S... E)

CORN 303 CAN **4:88c**

KIMBELL
PEARS 303 CAN **33c**

18" HEAVY DUTY
ALCOA FOIL **59¢**

PURINA
DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **\$2.98**

SWEETHEART LIQUID
DETERGENT 22 OZ. **29c**

Health & Beauty Aids

SECRET AEROSOL
DEODORANT (REG. \$1.09) **89¢**

PRELL LIQUID
SHAMPOO LARGE (REG. \$1.15) **89¢**

100 Ct. Reg. 1.59
BUFFERIN TABLETS **\$1.39**

JERGENS
LOTION WITH PUMP 4-1/2 OZ. - REG. 1.69 **\$1.29**

Reg. 1.55
Twice As Nice Shampoo **1.33**

KIMBELL
PEACHES **\$1.00**

303 CAN **5 FOR**



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21 Renovate
22 Pitch
23 Arrow poison
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37 Mamed
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42 Foretold
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45 Free State
46 Follower

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Some American School Children Receive Pep-Pill Treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He fidgets at the dinner table, can't sit still in front of the television set. He gets up in class and walks around, whistles, shuffles, pokes and annoys the other children.

He may be one of an estimated 3 per cent of grade school children so disturbed by "inner tornadoes" that he is a candidate for pep pills to calm him down, the same pills that has stimulating effect on adults.

But a panel of child experts has concluded that the child's perplexed and harassed teacher isn't qualified to arbitrarily make that decision. The teacher also shouldn't pressure his parents into seeking pep-pill treatment.

"The school should initiate

contacts with a physician only with the parents' consent," the government-assembled group said in the first definitive report on the use of stimulants to control overactive children.

Promotion Frowned On

Drug companies making the stimulants — amphetamines — also should not promote their wares with school officials. And the news media should not indulge in "half truths and sensationalism" when reporting on the situation.

Despite all this, the panel said clearly that the disturbed child has a right to such treatment.

What concerned the 15 specialists in education, psychology, pediatrics, psychiatry, psychoanalysis, drug abuse and

social work was that children who can benefit from prescribed stimulants might be denied them by a climate of fear and misunderstanding.

"We were terribly concerned that sensationalism in the press was frightening parents," said panelist Dr. Barbara Fish, professor of child psychiatry at the New York University School of Medicine.

"They were afraid their children were going to become 'speed' freaks" (habitual users)," the panel said, although there is no evidence that proper use of amphetamines by elementary children leads to later addiction.

The question was raised by news stories on the use of amphetamines in Omaha, Neb.

schools that resulted in a congressional investigation. The panel did not directly mention either Omaha or the investigation in its 8-page report, however.

Much Data Withheld

The group side-stepped the important question of how widely amphetamines are used for treatment estimating only that 250,000 to 500,000 school children are taking them and implications in some quarters that the drugs are prescribed primarily for unruly black children (citing a lack of data). The drugs are prescribed for some disturbed school-age children up to about 11 or 12. After that age, the disorders generally disappear. The major medical use of amphetamines

among adults is for narcolepsy, a disease characterized by frequent sleepiness.

The panel said amphetamines are not sedatives and "don't provide a chemical straight-jacket" for disturbed children. Rather, they help from half to two-thirds of the children they are prescribed for to get themselves together and focus attention on their school work.

"With sensible precautions, there is at present no evidence justifying sensational alarm, either about the safety of the individual child who can benefit from therapy or about the safety of the general public," the panel concluded.

PLAYERS REASSIGNED

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The Washington Senators announced Tuesday that infielder Dave Nelson, pitcher Dick Such and catcher Rick Stelmazek have been sent to their minor league camp-for reassignment.

RIMKUS HONORED

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Former All East tackle Vic Rimkus, who played at Holy Cross in 1950-51-52, Tuesday was chosen for the Holy Cross Varsity Club's Hall of Fame.

SURGERY FOR HARRIS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Detroit Red Wing defenseman Ron Harris Tuesday underwent surgery to repair a torn cartilage in his left knee and will miss the remainder of the National Hockey League season.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Israeli Premier Golda Meir drew her "peace map" for the London Times in her March 13 interview, it was less a map than an expression of maximum territorial demands, most of which had been expressed before.

Uppermost in her mind, it is believed, were two considerations. One was the pressure being brought on Israel by the big powers to soften Israel's stand or risk diplomatic isolation. Another was the pressure from theawks at home who realize that any final settlement must contain certain compromises.

These considerations remain valid as she considers her reply to U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers' reported request for a map of what Israel wants as future borders with her Arab neighbors, presumably in considerable greater detail than supplied in her March 13 interview.

In her consideration of maximums and minimums, Israel is said to have set up three committees to work on details. A senior army officer reportedly headed one. Another was made up of government officials and the third of international law experts.

Egypt Chief Foe

Under study were five specific areas: the Sinai, the Golan Heights, the Jordan West Bank, the Gaza strip and Jerusalem.

Israel regards Egypt as her chief foe and the Sinai and the Suez Canal as her chief battle line.

Three main highways originate along the canal, issuing from Suez, Ismailia and El Qantara. The road from El Qantara ends at Gaza. The other two eventually find their way into Israel.

A fourth highway runs from Sharm el-Sheikh at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba, running along the coast to Elat. Israel built the road after the capture of Sharm el-Sheikh in the 1967 war. Its value is both strategic and economic, since the Israelis intend to develop the coast as a tourist attraction.

Pressed, Israel could give up control of the first three but will insist upon retaining the fourth.

The Golan Heights: Israel is willing to give up part but definitely will insist upon retaining Mt. Hermon overlooking the border with Lebanon. The fact the Israelis plan 17 new agricultural settlements in the heights and 16 million ski resort on Mt. Hermon indicates a substantial portion is to be retained.

Gaza Strip: The Egyptians will not be allowed to return, nor will it be retained by Israel. Present plans call for it to be turned over to Palestinians but with close economic ties to Israel.



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Newest Patterns, Textures, Colors
60 Inch Wide 100% Polyester
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100% Polyester ALL SEASON COATS

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Sizes 10-18 **19⁸⁸**

Chevron Weave; All Weather Coats for the Spring Seasons. Nicely Lined in Your Choice of Red, White, Navy, Aqua

GIRDLES Values To \$6. \$2.

Save on this fine selection of girdles and panty girdles. These are manufacturers closeouts and some slight imperfections. In white and pastels, S, M, L, and XL.

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Bath Towels
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Choose from Solids, Prints, Jacquards Slight Imperfects

Hey Girls! Look Stars and Stripe
PANTS
Reg. 4.99 \$4
Sizes 5 to 13
Popular Favorites. And Permanent Press. See them!

Ladies' Easter **SHOES**
Colors White, Red, Navy, Black
Regular 8.99 \$7⁸⁸
Regular 9.99 \$8⁸⁸
Regular 10.99 \$9⁸⁸

Ladies 100% Polyester SCREEN PRINTED **Blouses**
Values to \$13 \$9⁸⁸
Sizes 32 to 38
Large Selection of Patterns and Colors. Buy now and save

Men's Permanent Press, Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**
One Group: Values to \$3.99
\$2⁶⁶ ea. or 2 for \$5

New Fashion Collars. One and Two Pockets. Many Styles and Colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Entire Stock: Men's-Boys' Long Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**
Permanent Press Solids, Stripes. Many Styles, Colors
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Elastic Waist Pull-on style. Stitched Down Creases
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Reg \$6.99 \$5⁹⁷
Comfort plus rugged durability. This is the style made famous at the Olympics. Compare quality, style value and save at Anthony's.



IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH to attract attention in a city—or does it? In this case, the street scene is in London where four generous-hearted volunteers from a night-club parade King's Road in fashionable Chelsea for a good cause, raising funds for charity and also the eyebrow of a passing lady.

Youth Leader Says Young People Interested In Decision Making

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Much of the unrest among America's youth could be cured by letting them become "partners in decision making," according to a Texas teen-age adviser to President Nixon.

"Such would cause a dramatic change in our form of government," said Rickey Alexander, 18, a senior at Lubbock High School.

"It would decrease the number of radical young people across the country if they could experience a government which includes their own decision-making."

And the West Texas youth knows what he's talking about. Alexander is in his second year as president of the Texas Youth Conference and is director of the state "Dollars Against Delinquency" drive.

the White House Conference on Youth April 18-22 in Estes Park, Colo., and then submitted to the President.

The conference is the first in the nation devoted exclusively to concerns of youth. Alexander is one of 10 youths across America who co-chairman with adults task forces to determine youth attitudes in the areas of environment, drugs, foreign policy, education, ethics, culture and values, minorities and race relations, economy and employment, the draft and legal rights and justice.

"I became interested in youth projects back in 1967," Alexander said, "I had just completed the eighth grade, and was selected as a delegate to the state youth conference."

Serves Until July

Since then he has served one year as vice president and two years as president of the state youth organization. His current term expires in July.

"When I became a delegate to the state conference in Austin I started to learn about youth projects," he said. "Our biggest problem is getting all the different organizations combined into one, and all working for common goals."

ing his draft for the President, said that today's youth most often do not understand how democracy really works.

"The kids would rather criticize the people in charge than to fight for a better understanding," he said. "Democracy has been taught out of a textbook, but it has never been experienced — only read about."

Alexander said the nation would see more intelligent young people become active if they were given a chance to see their own decision-making in action. He said allowing 18-year-olds to vote also would help.

Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor W. Alexander. His father is professor of the Berman language and his is an assistant professor of French, both at Texas Tech University since before his birth.

Better Care Sought

Last year, when a 15-year-old Lubbock youth hanged himself in the Lubbock County jail, Rickey organized a movement involving 12,000 youth and 4,000 adults to press for better care of delinquents. Important state-wide reforms are now being studied as results of that movement.

"We expressed our concern and a desire to get better facilities for a juvenile center," Alexander said. "I helped with the presentation to the county commissioners, and the results was a study by the Texas branch of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency."

Alexander isn't sure about his exact future. He will attend Texas Tech this fall. He said he was interested in law, political science, history and public service.

The Texas teen-ager said immediate goal is to help young people understand and take part in American society instead of rebelling against it.

Demo Leader Giving Explanation Of Connection With Stock Fraud

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)—An official in the Texas Democratic party said Wednesday Dr. Elmer Baum, the state Democratic Executive Committee chairman, has given party officials a fully satisfactory explanation of his connection with the stock fraud scandal.

French Robertson, chairman of the budget and finance subcommittee of the state party, said he had asked Baum to comment by letter on his part in the stock investigation.

Baum in the letter sent to Robertson and published in the Abilene Reporter-News denied any wrongdoing in connection with his stock investments.

The scandal began early this year when the Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit against more than two dozen firms and individuals charging they illegally manipulated National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock, providing quick and large profits.

The SEC further said the profits went to several state public officials including Baum, Gov. Preston Smith and House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher.

Baum and Smith together received \$125,000 in profit by buying the stock and selling it three months later. Baum has said he acted as an agent for Smith in the purchase and sale.

A bill which would have allowed state insurance companies to insure deposits in state banks was moving through the legislature at the time. It was passed and subsequently vetoed by Smith.

Baum said in his letter that he has nothing to hide and will have no difficulty in demonstrating that he has "done nothing morally or legally improper."

Robertson said Baum's reply is more than satisfactory and "speaks for itself."

"How anyone can fairly link the stock to the passage and veto (of the insurance bill) I cannot perceive," Baum said.

"We started talking about buying NBL stock in June and bought it in July (1969). This is long before I heard of the deposit insurance bill," he said.

URGING CONTINUED AID FOR AREA

Thailand Endorses U.S. Pullout

By NIMS THOMASON
President of United Press International BANGKOK (UPI)—Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said Wednesday Thailand understands and agrees with President Nixon's planned withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Southeast Asia. But he said American aid will be vital if nations in the area are to "remain free."

Thanom was one of the first national leaders to publicly support the Nixon Doctrine, which calls for nations such as Thailand to defend themselves against aggressors with economic and military assistance from the United States.

In an exclusive interview with UPI, Thanom said he agrees with the ideas embodied in the Nixon Doctrine. Thailand has been practicing the policy of self reliance for many years—we have never asked for American troops.

Thanom said President Nixon had given him "clear and firm assurance that the United States will honor its commitments to Thailand. But he said instead of the promised increase in aid called for under the Nixon Doctrine "there has been a decrease."

"Your leaders are withholding logistical support," the prime minister said.

Thanom said that if the Nixon Doctrine is to be operable small

nations such as Thailand must receive "material, economic and logistic support from advanced countries like the United States."

"As a developing nation, Thailand needs economic support from outside—for its own economic development and also for defense," Thanom said. "If we don't receive this aid we will have to divert funds from development to defense."

Asked if criticism in the U.S. Senate of the American involvement in Southeast Asia and counter criticism by Thai leaders indicated a strain in the Thai-American relationship, Thanom said it did not.

"It is not we who started the criticism. It is they," he added. "Since we work closely with the United States, they criticize us," said Thanom. "They have not expressed appreciation for the fact that Thailand has extended hospitality to some 50,000 U.S. troops."

The prime minister said Thailand agrees with and understands the planned U.S. military withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

"We didn't ask for American troops," he said, with a grin. "Why should we object if they leave?"

"The United States will see the wisdom in continuing to work and cooperate with Southeast Asian nations to help them to remain free. This is

the role we wish the United States will play in the future."

Window On The World

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The trash which piles up in American cities at a rate of 200 million tons a year can become an economic asset instead of a costly liability.

This fact, long ago discovered by European cities, is at last gaining widespread recognition in the United States.

And that's good news for taxpayers, for all concerned about the reckless speed with which we are depleting our natural resources, and for those who hate to see an ever-growing portion of our land covered with unsightly refuse dumps.

The collection and disposal of solid wastes is one of the more expensive chores performed by the modern municipality. Altogether American cities are spending upwards of \$4 billion a year on this one function.

Many Types of Trash

Included in our mountains of trash are many types of materials — including glass (from bottles), aluminum (from cans) and cellulose (from paper)—that can be reclaimed and reused.

This "recycling" of refuse, as technicians call it, can sharply

reduce the cost of trash handling and may even enable cities to begin making a profit on the operation.

Moreover, it will relieve the drain on our mines and forests resulting from our profligate habit of using a material once and then throwing it away.

Glass bottles, for example, when pulverized, may be used either as a raw material for making more glass, or mixed with asphalt and used as a paving material.

The aluminum in cans can be melted down and reused.

Paper Can Be Processed

Paper — which constitutes about 80 per cent of all urban trash — can be processed into fertilizer or burned in special incinerators as fuel for electric power generating stations.

Many cities in the Netherlands are now making agricultural fertilizer from converted wastes. Refuse-burning power plants are in operation in France, Germany, Sweden and Denmark.

In the United States, Chicago and Atlanta recently have installed large scale plants for separation and recycling of trash. Other cities are preparing to follow suit.

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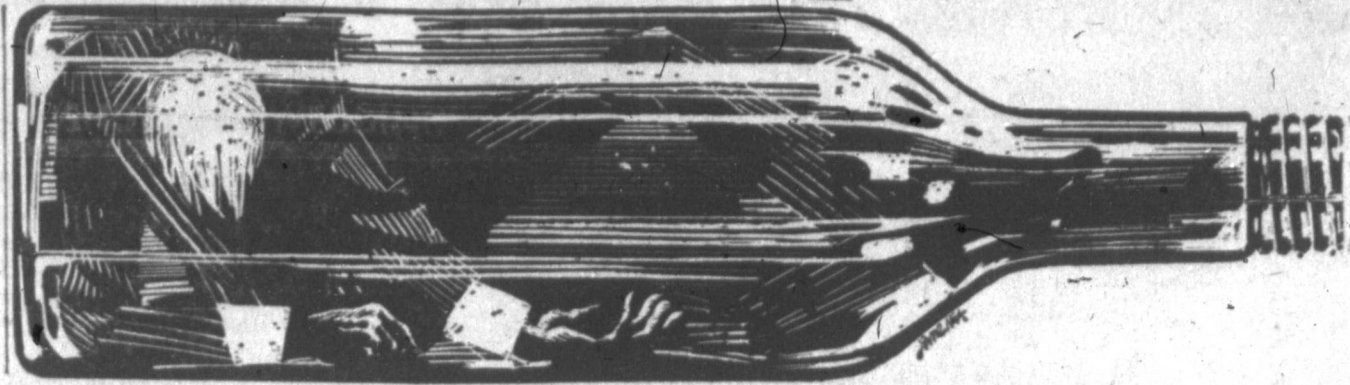
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Alcoholism: Serious Health Problem Facing Americans



(First in a Series.)
By RALPH NOVAK
NEW YORK (NEA) —
Contending that marijuana is no worse than alcohol is like saying air pollution is no worse than nuclear fallout. The comparison all too frequent in this day of conflicting priorities, tells us little about marijuana and it implies — falsely — that alcoholism isn't really so bad.
For while the effects of marijuana are still a subject for debate, the impact of alcohol misuse is apparent.
There are at least 6.5 million alcoholics in the United States, according to the conservative

estimate of the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA), a private health agency. (Some less restrained estimates go as high as 16 million.)
Alcoholism costs industry somewhere between \$4 billion and \$6 billion a year through work absences, time and material wasted by workers suffering on-the-job effects of drinking and the cost of training employees to replace discharged alcoholics.
Alcoholism ranks behind only heart disease and cancer as a killer in the United States, according to NCA figures

causing 30,000 deaths a year through cirrhosis of the liver, ruptured veins, delirium tremens, malnutrition and suicides (which occur 58 times as often among alcoholics as among nonalcoholics), among other reasons. That figure doesn't include the 30,000 traffic accident deaths involving drinking, since a drunken driver is not necessarily an alcoholic.
Drunkenness is the reason for more arrests than any other crime. In 1969, 1.3 million drunkenness arrests were made, while the second ranking cause, larceny and theft, accounted for 470,000.

The safe, comfortable image that all alcoholics are skid row bums has no validity. Derelicts represent only about 3 per cent of the nation's alcoholics, according to a study by the National Institute of Mental Health.
Despite all this evidence of alcoholism's effects, however, it is still largely ignored.
"There's no doubt that the primary focus of many people is now on narcotics addiction," says Dr. Luther Cloud, NCA president. "This has taken a little of the edge off our campaign and it has also led a lot of money for research and staff work away from alcoholism."
"We're just hoping we can make use of the impetus given by the narcotics issue and go in quietly and try to turn the attention to alcoholism."
That may not be easy, given the perverse refusal to accept alcoholism as a real threat.
J. Anthony Lukas of The New York Times magazine told a convention of New England editors last November how Times editors had reacted when

Washington (UPI)—We all have experienced shattering jolts that made us feel our worlds were falling apart. It happened to me the other day when CBS announced it was cancelling the Ed Sullivan Show.
The news that the oldest established television program on the face of the earth and points north was being dropped from next season's schedule left me temporarily disoriented.
A few hours after I heard it, my wife found me wandering dazedly around the neighborhood.
If CBS had canceled the Rock of Gibraltar, or any of my other security symbols, I think I could have made the necessary mental adjustment. Even if CBS had canceled the state of Iowa, I doubt I would have been unstrung.
The Mind Boggles
But my mind was unable to comprehend life without an Ed Sullivan Show. And so it bogged, slipping into neutral to avoid stripping my intellectual gears.
Actually, I didn't watch the show all that much. Maybe three or four times a year on the average. But I always turned it on briefly every Sunday to assure myself it was still there.
Just knowing of Ed was on the tube, introducing the jugglers and acrobats in that scintillating manner of his, was a powerful stabilizing influence amid the vicissitudes of life. An

Awkward Girls Can Be Transformed Into Graceful And Polished Women

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONOLULU (UPI)—Smiling with a newly found confidence, the pretty teen-ager walked down the runway with all the grace of a professional model.
She had learned that even in a silent world, an awkward girl can be transformed into a graceful and polished young woman.

Thirty girls, all with hearing disabilities, spend two hours each week at a charm school. Most of the subjects such as posture, grooming, weight, makeup and wardrobe, are designed to smooth off the rough edges of any other teenage girl. The rest are geared to give these handicapped youngsters confidence in themselves and in their future.
The class draws girls from eight public schools in Honolulu, including a community college. It was organized by Gail Sykes, auditory specialist for the deaf and hard of hearing at McKinley High School.

Miss Sykes and two instructors at the Sears Roebuck Charm School, which provides the 10-week course free, work together in the sessions. Miss Sykes came up with the idea for the classes when a student asked her if there were any place she could learn about modeling.
All of the girls, who range in age from 13 to 20, read lip movements to some extent but Miss Sykes intervenes and explains in sign language when communication of a point is difficult.
Because the girls cannot hear themselves walk, many tend to drag their feet or shuffle. And because they have so little concept of sound, their speech falters and is not always easily understood, Miss Sykes said.
"We teach them how to walk gracefully and project personality through speech," said Miss

Sykes. "Some of the girls hardly ever said a word before the course but are talking frequently now."
The instructors, both professional models, are Rhonda Adams and Candace Ishikawa, but neither had had any experience in teaching charm courses to the deaf.
"This class gets to you more than any other classes," said Miss Adams, "because you see that they care."

NATO NUCLEAR DEFENSE
LONDON (UPI)—The commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe says the organization might have to meet conventional attack with nuclear weapons to hold NATO territory in a war.
U.S. Adm. Horacio Rivero made the statement Monday night in discussing the strategic balance between NATO and Soviet forces.

He said unless NATO was able to correct major deficiencies in its conventional forces "we may have to face a situation where if attacked by overwhelming conventional forces we may be forced to accept the loss of substantial NATO territory or resort to nuclear warfare to redress the balance."
BAD TIMING
LEICESTER, England (UPI)—Building worker Paul Louis, 33, objected to being interrupted by his foreman—so he punched him in the nose, a court heard Tuesday.
At the time Louis was kissing a girlfriend. He pleaded guilty to assault charges and was fined \$72.

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—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

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The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—We all have experienced shattering jolts that made us feel our worlds were falling apart. It happened to me the other day when CBS announced it was cancelling the Ed Sullivan Show.
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A few hours after I heard it, my wife found me wandering dazedly around the neighborhood.
If CBS had canceled the Rock of Gibraltar, or any of my other security symbols, I think I could have made the necessary mental adjustment. Even if CBS had canceled the state of Iowa, I doubt I would have been unstrung.
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Just knowing of Ed was on the tube, introducing the jugglers and acrobats in that scintillating manner of his, was a powerful stabilizing influence amid the vicissitudes of life. An

Canadian Man To Attend Meet Of Credit Bank

M. Lawrence Ellzey will participate as a voting delegate from the Canadian Production Credit Association at the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston annual meeting March 28-30, 1971, in Dallas.
The Intermediate Credit Bank serves as discount source for Texas' 34 Production Credit Associations.
Canadian PCA owned stock and legal reserve valued at \$684,007.00 in the Intermediate Credit Bank, as of February 28, 1971. Statewide, Production Credit serviced almost 16,000 agricultural loans in 1970, totaling more than \$826 million.
Other representatives of the local PCA participating in the meeting are Hugh F. Parsell, C. B. Henderson, Wallace N. Hamker, H. H. Keahey, L. E. Etheredge and Larry E. Albin.

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Where Lie Detectors Are Needed

(Chicago Tribune)

The widespread distrust of the Johnson administration's news management activities was illustrated at a hearing conducted by the Senate foreign relations committee. The committee was considering the nomination of Dixon Donnelley, a former newspaper man, to be assistant secretary of state for public affairs, and the committee members wanted to know if he would be truthful with the press and public.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright asked him:

"A few years ago, Arthur Sylvester, as assistant secretary of defense, asserted the government's right, if necessary, to lie to save itself when it's going up into a nuclear war. What are your views of the government's right to lie?"

Donnelley said he couldn't recall such a statement by Sylvester, and he added:

"I have never knowingly lied to a newspaperman. This is something I would try to avoid." "You don't approve of it as a general practice?" asked Sen. Fulbright.

"No, sir," Donnelley replied.

This seemed to satisfy the committee, and Donnelley's nomination was approved unanimously. But it doesn't satisfy us. Any candidate for the job of top information officer in the state department who doesn't recall the Sylvester statement about the government's right to lie either is lying himself or lacks the knowledge required for this job. Sylvester's statement started a national debate which is still continuing, because newsmen suspect that the Johnson administration invokes the "right to lie" when there is no threat of nuclear war or any other crisis.

The Senate committee should have continued its questioning of Donnelley by asking him if he agreed with a former occupant of his office, Robert J. Manning, who complained that the people are permitted to know too much about their country's business. In a speech in Boston in 1964 Manning declared the government is often handicapped in carrying out its foreign policy because of what he called the unlimited freedom of the press to pry into and print government secrets.

More recent criticism of the press has come from Bill D. Moyers, the White House press secretary, who defended news "leaks" to favored reporters and denounced the press in general in a speech to Columbia university journalism school alumni.

"You are unable to accept motivation in quite the same way we believe we in the government are motivated," he said. "We so often do things out of the purest of motives. The heart of the tension is that it is difficult for you to understand our motives have been as pure as they are."

Moyers' predecessor as the closest confidant of President Johnson was one Bobby Baker, the purity of whose motives is open to question.

As for the policy of managing the news, it is taken for granted not only in Washington but throughout the country. It is one of the reasons for the widespread confusion about the war in Viet Nam.

Walter Cronkite, the CBS commentator, summed up the situation recently in a speech to the Inland Daily Press association in Chicago.

"The political lie has become a way of bureaucratic life," he said. "It has been called by the more genteel name of 'news management.' I say here now, let's call it what it is—lying."

When a nominee for information officer takes an oath to Congress not to lie, it might be useful to test the quality of his sincerity in advance by subjecting the applicant to a lie detector test.

Wit and Whimsy

Instructor (at riding academy)—What kind of saddle do you want—one with a horn, or one without?

Dude—Without, I guess. There doesn't seem to be much traffic around here.

College Lecturer—Sedentary work, tends to lessen the endurance.

Student—In other words, the more one sits the less one can stand.

College Lecturer—Exactly, and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely.

"Say 'Ah,' Please!"



The Human Desire For Freedom

EDWARD Y. BREESE

(The Freeman)

Some thirty years ago surveys of employe motivation were conducted in great depth by some pretty hard-headed personnel organizations, and the eventual results were published and widely studied in such magazines as Fortune.

To the surprise of everyone concerned, the primary goal of the employe, both clerical and industrial, was neither salary nor "security" but a sense of personal worth, of achievement in the job, and the desire to receive a fair deal and recognition from the employer.

Unless John Doe can see the chance of achievement in status and in accomplishment of something he feels to be important in the job, he is unhappy no matter what the rates of pay or the fringe benefits offered him.

No findings since these surveys were made in the thirties have in any way contradicted or superseded them.

In other words the typical man puts above anything else the need to feel that he is doing something worthwhile and that he can increase his skill and move forward by his own efforts. He is not foolish enough to believe that, under any system, everyone can become a millionaire. He does need to know that he can earn status and the recognition of his fellows in his own life and his own job.

It is just this sense of achievement which he cannot attain under any system except that of free competition and free enterprise. And it is for just this reason that man cannot fulfill himself as an individual within the termite hill of a totalitarian system.

This is the inescapable truth which dooms totalitarianism from the start. The seed of destruction lies within the Republic of Plato, the latifundia of slave-powered second-century Rome, and eighteenth-century Brazil, the Russian Gopslan, the British modified socialism, and all other totalitarian efforts.

The socialist condemns the competitive activities of the men at the top of the human pyramid as a sort of "original sin" which is destined to destroy mankind. Success in competition and in achievement is condemned in terms of morality and with religious fervor.

Yet, no totalitarian regime has ever succeeded in destroying or even seriously limiting the activities of the sort of predatory competitor whom they all alike condemn. Under the socialist regime this fellow flourishes even more freely than before. He merely transfers his activities from private to public enterprise. As Joseph Wood Krutch observes in his Essays on Man and Nature:

When men cannot compete for wealth they compete for position, for authority, for influence in the right places. When they cannot own a palace, four automobiles, and ten servants, they manage to get themselves appointed to jobs in connection with which these things are assigned them. More dreadfully still, when these same men find themselves no longer required to pay the common man to do

their work for them, they quickly discover that when the profit motive has been abolished, the fear motive affords a very handy substitute.

Socialism, in fact, does nothing at all to hamper or eliminate the sort of competition against which it is continually preaching; it merely puts it on a dog-eat-dog basis.

What the totalitarian actually accomplishes is something very different from what he says he wants to do. It is the elimination of the opportunity for achievement from the lives of the generality of mankind, and this is, in very truth, a cardinal sin against the human spirit.

When the totalitarian removes from man his freedom of achievement within the framework of a free economy, he performs a spiritual amputation more deadly than the physical removal of an arm or a leg. Rather, he attempts such an amputation; for in fact, no essential component of humanity can ever actually be cut away.

The termite and the ant can live within the tight straitjacket of a controlled and regimented life precisely because they are not human. The need of achievement, which is the root and basis of all competitive activity, is lacking in the insect. It is present in the man.

Without this need, the man is no longer a man. If it should be cut away, he would no longer live and exist as a man. The Haitian concept of the zombie suggests what would remain of man without his competitive drive to achieve something of value.

Seldom has the need to achieve been given as free a rein as in our own American economy from the founding of the first seaboard colonies through the second decade of the present century. And it was precisely within this period that the great American achievements were made.

The efforts to grow and to achieve by millions of individual Americans over the years were multiplied into national achievement in the free functioning of republican political institutions, the creation of a technology unmatched in history, and the building of a more prosperous society for a larger group of people than history had ever known.

Let us grant that the growth of America was favored and aided beyond measure by the environment within which it took place. There was an immense surplus of land, of raw material, and—in time—of labor and of capital. Yet, without the framework of the free economy established by the writers of the Declaration and the Constitution, there could not have been that added factor which made all the difference in the American achievement.

The greatest factor in our growth lay in the fact that for so many decades the ordinary American was free to grow and to achieve right up to the limits of his ability, and that he knew he was free to do so.

It is precisely this freedom and this knowledge of freedom that has to be destroyed if socialism and the monolithic state and controlled welfare economy are to endure.

Yet the hunger for this freedom is the one thing which can never be destroyed, because it is a deep-seated and essential part of the humanity of every man. It cannot be destroyed by brainwashing or sold for a mess of pottage. Torn out it would be like amputation of the head.

To awaken consciousness of this need in any man, it is only necessary to ask him, "What do you really want in your life?" The totalitarian can never stop any man from asking himself this question. Because he is a man he must ask. And so long as he continues to ask, the totalitarian state can never prevail.



Soot Will Be Prohibitive

Labor's 'Ingratitude'

Chicago Tribune

You'd think labor leaders might be pleased with the one-sided manner in which the administration has enforced its "voluntary" wage-price guide lines, clamping down on price increases but looking the other way when wage settlements exceed the prescribed limits. But not at all, as Secretary Wirtz learned to his dismay at the AFL-CIO convention in Florida the other day. Instead of gratitude, Mr. Meany had nothing for Mr. Wirtz but complaints that the guide lines are being used to hold down wages but not prices.

Administration spokesmen profess to be hurt by labor's "ingratitude," but we wonder if they aren't missing the more important point—namely that as government comes under the influence of any one group, that group's appetite for political favors becomes insatiable and it will never be content to let well enough alone. This goes for business "monopolists" just as much as for labor, although in recent years the matter has become more or less academic.

Yugoslavia offers an illustration of what we mean. Communist dogma provides that the necessary balance between incentive and production on the one hand and labor and consumption on the other be upset by turning all power over to the workers. After World War II, Yugoslavia accused Stalin of throwing out the workers along with the capitalists and running everything himself. Yugoslavia's solution was to turn the party machinery and the country's economy over to workers' councils elected in each industry by the workers themselves. These councils were to determine production, prices, and wages.

What happened? Just what you'd expect. The workers promptly, and repeatedly, voted themselves higher wages. To finance these, they had to increase prices. And, to keep this leapfrogging process from breaking down, government had to grind out more and more paper money. By the mid-1960s, Yugoslavia found it had priced itself out of foreign markets and did not have the hard currency to buy what it needed abroad. The economy settled into a state of slow stagnation.

The government tried to seize back control by issuing wage and price control decrees and raising taxes. But the angry workers fought back, using strikes and their control of the local party machinery. They regained their free-wheeling powers, and proceeded to repeat the same mistakes.

Last July the government stepped in again, this time devaluing the dinar, cutting import duties, and abandoning export subsidies. It hoped to force responsibility and efficiency on the workers by subjecting them to unrestricted competition from abroad. The results have been encouraging, but it remains to be seen whether workers who theoretically control the government will stand for indirect disciplinary measures any longer than they stood for direct controls.

Yugoslavia's experience confirms the familiar truth that when a government undertakes to manipulate the delicate scales governing capital and labor, it can neither maintain a proper balance nor let go. One side will complain because it is hurt, and the other side will complain because it isn't getting all it wants. Government's job is to keep the scales in working order, not to climb onto them itself. The Johnson administration's policy is doubly untenable because, while trying to deny both sides the classic response to an inflated money supply, it continues to fuel this inflation by its own spending policies. In these circumstances, how can it expect anything but ingratitude?

Wit and Whimsy

Mrs. Chit — Did you hear that a thief got into the Jones' house last night?

Mrs. Chat — No, did he get away?

Mrs. Chit — I'll say he didn't. Mrs. Jones thought it was her husband and hit him over the head with a golf club.

One Girl — To Another — If you could have two wishes, what would they be?

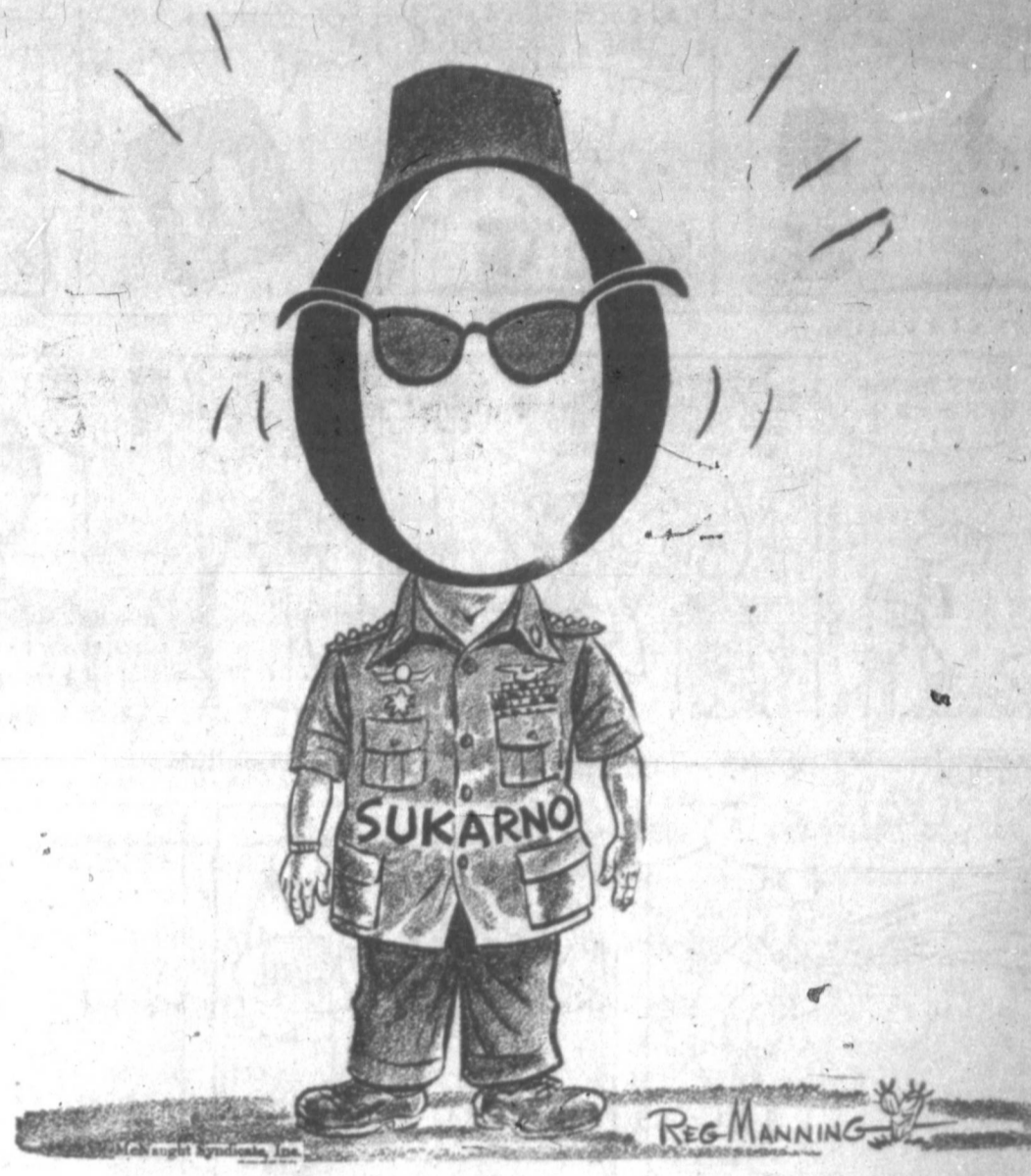
Other Girl — I'd wish for a husband.

First Girl — That's only one wish.

Other Girl — I know, I'd save the other until I saw how he turned out.

Remember that when you're in the right you can afford to keep your temper, and when you're in the wrong you can't afford to lose it.

The Figurehead



This Independent Republic

(The Freeman)

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Rousas J. Rushdoony, who has been a pastor of two churches and a missionary among the Paiute and Shoshone Indians, has been called to his greatest work as a writer who specializes in the intellectual, religious, and moral origins of the United States. The word "called" is used here advisedly, with full realization of its religious shading. For Dr. Rushdoony considers that constitutionalism, in the United States, is, as he puts it, "a form of covenantalism," with civil polity limited by antecedent considerations of the "rights of Englishmen" which had been established in feudal Britain under the religious dispensation of the Christian church. He speaks always in terms of a higher law to which positive law must conform if our nation is to continue to observe its Burkean contract with its traditional past.

The Rushdoony way of thinking is becoming increasingly quaint in the age of collectivism, and his searching book, *This Independent Republic* (The Craig Press, \$3.95), must mystify a generation that has been nurtured on the pure majoritarianism that is preached by James MacGregor Burns, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and other historians who care little for the rights of individuals as citizens of the separate covenantant states. In the way, the chapters of *This Independent Republic* consist of pellets thrown into the teeth of a howling gale. The U.S. Supreme Court no longer thinks of law and sovereignty in Rushdoony terms; it has turned against the covenantant states and told them how they must apportion the representation in their own local legislatures, and it has long since repudiated the idea that there can be such a thing as real intrastate commerce. The public, whether through apathy or fear, has gone along with the superimposed idea that no rights are sacrosanct against the decision of "one man, one vote." Hence Rushdoony, and those who believe with him, must think of themselves as a "remnant."

Whether this remnant can be a "saving remnant," or a "happy few," is an interesting question as the Great Society carries on its work of blotting out the small Burkean platoons. But there is no virtue in trying to be with history when history itself is riding to a fall. The Rushdoony hope must be that some of the pellets thrown into the wind will be picked up and used once the gale has blown itself out.

A Contract Broken By King George III

Picking up one pellet and unwrapping it, the man of the future will have to consider Rushdoony's amplification of Peter F. Drucker's contention that the American Revolution was, in actuality, a counterrevolution against King George III's assumption of the arbitrary power of "the king in parliament" over colonials who had never relinquished their rights as Englishmen. It was King George III who broke the con-

tract, not George Washington, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson. Drucker, in his own now-forgotten book, *The Future of Industrial Man* recalled the wide development of freedom in the Middle Ages, when the king was bound by his own feudal duties as "first among equals" in a society in which the basic structure of society was the local land unit. It wasn't until after the big emigrations from England to America that the British parliament ceased to be what Rushdoony refers to as "a nonstatist feudal body, a court of contract and law between king and vassals" in which representation was based on feudal classes. Since they were never consulted in the shift that made parliament over into "a statist body, exercising divine right," the colonists were merely holding to their own inheritance when they proclaimed their independence of King George III's government of usurpers.

Tenth Amendment Voided

Rushdoony's description of America as the land of "covenantants" assumes that the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution has never been repealed. Only specified powers were delegated to the Federal government by the contracting states in 1787. But what is the actual status of the Tenth Amendment today? According to this amendment, Federal intervention in the self-government of states—and, by implication, of their constituent units, the counties—is forbidden. Alas, a vaguely worded clause of the Fourteenth Amendment has been stretched to tally out of its context by modern Supreme Court justices to nullify the Tenth Amendment, which the framulators of the Fourteenth Amendment had no intention of repealing. The "covenant" of 1787 has been broken as arbitrarily as the covenants between the colonists and the British government were shattered by King George III when he signed the seventeen treaties.

Areas of Intervention

So we have arbitrary government by Federal intervention. Dr. Rushdoony is unblinking in his recital of the scope of this intervention. In economics, the Federal welfare economy presumes to tell individuals what and where they may plant; where funds must be channeled to rehabilitate "depressed areas"; how much a marginal laborer must be paid; who shall hire whom; in what manner the right to free speech shall be fettered if your radio or TV company has been allotted a wave length; and so forth and so on (the list could be extended almost indefinitely).

Foreign policy, under the Constitution is left to the President acting with the advice and consent of the U.S. Senate. But the Constitution did not give Presidents the right to employ huge armies. Dr. Rushdoony insists that Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution makes universal military conscription possible for "the stated purposes only," which are "(1) to execute

the laws of the Union, (2) to suppress insurrections, and (3) to repel invasions." This means that "conscripted men ... could not be used in foreign wars." Well, they have been so used in World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the present war in South Viet Nam. I personally happen to think we are fighting a just war in Southeast Asia, but the Rushdoony interpretation of Article I, Section 8, makes the point that men can be illegally conscripted to fight in even the most justified crusades.

In the matter of money, the Constitution imposes restrictions on the states as well as on the Federal union. Yet modern banks effectively "coin" paper money in a way that would have horrified Andrew Jackson or even Alexander Hamilton. The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution says that "no person shall be ... deprived of property without due process of law" and "nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation." Yet urban renewal consistently takes property from some for the profit of others, which is hardly consistent with the qualification about "just compensation."

Modern Trends Based on Changes in Underlying Faiths

Dr. Rushdoony notes that the wide ramifications of Federal intervention mean that "we are less and less under the Constitution and increasingly under the Supreme Court." But he does not particularly blame the Court for this state of affairs. The trend, he says, is a cultural phenomenon, and its origins are religious. The eighteenth century meanings of words have changed because our informing faith has changed. We have lost our old character. We produce short-sighted Supreme Court justices because we fail, in the first instance, to educate potential judges as men.

It is hard to visualize a Great Societarian reading *This Independent Republic*. The very concepts would be alien to him. He would not grasp your meaning if you tried to tell him that 1776 represented a "conservative counter-revolution." Law, today, is anything that 51 per cent of the people want to impose on 49 per cent. It's "one man, one vote." So it was for a moment in Hitler's Germany; so it has been in some of the modern states. But (see the Ghana of Nkrumah) "one man, one vote" can easily turn into "one man, one vote, once." The italics would meet with Dr. Rushdoony's approval.

And I Quote

SHELDON, IOWA, MAIL: "Why bother to climb the ladder of success? Wait a while and the government will probably build you an escalator."

A canoe is like a young boy. It behaves best when paddled from the rear.—Zionville (Ind.) Times.

NYSAC Considering The Suspension Of Frazier

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier faced possible suspension today by the New York State Athletic Commission on the recommendation of commission physician Dr. Edwin Campbell.

Campbell examined Frazier for three days after Frazier's successful 15-round title defense over Muhammad Ali on March 8 and revealed the champion was suffering from the symptoms of either a concussion or a subdural hematoma, a blood clot in the tissue surrounding the brain.

During the days after the bout, Frazier suffered from severe nausea, including vomiting, and "was more exhausted than any fighter I've seen," according to Campbell. He also showed an increase in blood pressure, a decrease in pulse rate and headaches before he was later hospitalized in Philadelphia for a series of extensive tests.

Because of the symptoms, Campbell said he hoped Frazier would decide to retire and added that he was recommend-

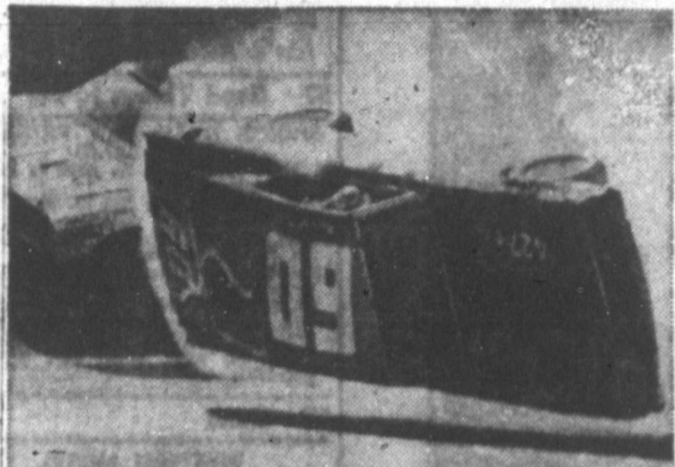
ing suspension because of the probability of a head injury.

Frazier was hospitalized a week after the bout when he returned home to Philadelphia, and he will not be discharged until Saturday. He was described as "feeling fine."

Dr. James C. Giuffre, who has been administering tests and treatment to the 27-year-old fighter since he arrived at St. Luke's Children's Hospital, said, "I'm perfectly satisfied with my findings that he's fully recovered. He has a strenuous

schedule ahead of him and we want him back in a month to check him.

"We want to make absolutely certain he is in top physical shape," Giuffre added. "I'm perfectly satisfied that he suffered no head injury or brain damage in the fight. He came to me showing signs of tension and stress. His main complaint when I saw him was of tiredness. It was because his blood chemistry was abnormal and his blood pressure was elevated. There was no evidence of any head injury."



DAYTONA 500 drivers had a rough day in the 1971 running of the event. Maynard Troyer (in car 66, above) begins a series of flips in which his seat was fractured and one of his wrists broken. Richard Brooks (22) and 1970 winner Pete Hamilton (6) collide below, but neither driver was seriously injured.



Wrestling Meet Opens At Auburn, 320 Are Entered

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)—The opening of the 1971 NCAA wrestling tournament today at Auburn University features a battle between Oklahoma State and Iowa State, Big Eight conference rivals, for the team title.

Iowa State has won the crown two years in a row and defeated Oklahoma State twice this year in regular season matches. The Cowboys, however, bounced back to upset Iowa State in the Big Eight and regional tournaments.

By Saturday night 320 of the nation's top collegiate wrestlers will have competed on Auburn's eight new mats. The quarterfinals will be Friday and the championships Saturday.

This is the first time the NCAA wrestling championships have been held in the South, where wrestling only recently has been given emphasis in athletics.

New York Giants May Soon Be The New Jersey Giants

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The New York Giants could become a New Jersey team, with a stadium in the Hackensack meadowlands by November, 1973.

Gov. William T. Cahill

announced Wednesday that the Giants have assured him they will sign a lease for the new sports complex and move their franchise there once the state provides means for its construction.

He said the team's management might be ready to sign a long-term lease for the stadium before this summer.

Although Cahill gave the 1973 date as a possible time for the move, a spokesman for the Giants later noted they still have four years to go on their lease at Yankee Stadium.

Opening Games Of NBA Playoffs Could Be Considered A Tribute

By United Press International

The opening games of the National Basketball Association playoffs could be considered a tribute to the guards those who played and those who couldn't.

Hal Greer scored 30 points to help the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Baltimore Bullets 126-112 Wednesday night and Gail Goodrich's two free throws with 61 seconds left rattled the Los Angeles Lakers to a 100-99 victory over the Chicago Bulls. The Atlanta Hawks are at New York to face the Knicks this afternoon and Milwaukee meets San Francisco at Oakland on Saturday.

Greer, the 76ers' veteran guard, and Billy Cunningham sparked a string of 13 straight points midway through the third period that sent Philadelphia on its way to victory. The 76ers, runnerup in the Atlantic Division, opened up a 90-77 lead after three periods and the Bullets, the Central Division champs, couldn't get back into the game.

Monroe Below Par

One of the key reasons for Baltimore's lack of offense was the physical condition of guard Earl Monroe, who was bothered by a virus and bruised ribs and scored only six points, well below his average.

"We played our type of game and they didn't," explained Greer. "We ran when we had the opportunity and we played tight defense. I said all along, as long as we can do this, we can beat any team in the league."

"I heard that Monroe is sick and that had something to do with it. Earl is not the best defensive guard in the league, but neither am I. One little thing like his being hurt definitely hurt them from playing better defense."

Greer hit 11-of-24 shots and contributed eight foul shots and six assists in 38 minutes. Cunningham had 26 points for the 76ers while Gus Johnson and Kevin Loughery each had 19 to lead the Bullets.

Lakers: Big Rally

Goodrich's two free throws came after the Lakers, playing without star guard Jerry West, rallied from a 17-point deficit. Chicago, the Midwest Division runnerup, led 99-96 over the Pacific Division champions before Goodrich missed one foul shot, then dropped in the next two of his three-for-two penalty situation.

The Bulls missed a pair of shots attempting to take the lead and the Lakers regained possession. Jim McMillian's field goal attempt with six seconds left was rebounded by Goodrich, who dribbled away the last few moments.

McMillian, given a starting shot since West is out for the season with a knee injury, scored a career high 28 points while Goodrich added 24 and Keith Erickson hit for 23. Bo Love's 24 points were high for the Bulls.

The Bulls, led by Love's shooting and rebounding, built 56-39 lead in the third period before the Lakers rallied.

EXPOS REASSIGN

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The Montreal Expos reduced their roster to 37 players Sunday when they sent pitchers Bill Dillman, Rich Nye, Chip Lang and Dale Murray along with catcher John Olerud to their Homestead, Fla., minor league camp for re-assignment.

POTSDAM BEATS NYC

NEW YORK (UPI)—Potsdam edged New York City 2-1 Sunday in the finals of the New York State Midget Hockey Championships for boys 16-18.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 33rd YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 17
Wednesday, March 24, 1971

UCLA Had A Reason For Past Four Wins

HOUSTON (UPI)—UCLA has had a reason for winning each of its last four NCAA basketball championships.

The reason for the first three was simple—Lew Alcindor. That was 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Last year the Bruins won it because they wanted to prove they could do it without Alcindor. Coach John Wooden said Wednesday night on the eve of the Bruins' semifinal clash with Kansas.

Western Kentucky, 23-5, and Villanova, 26-6, a pair of fast-breaking teams who have never made the NCAA finals, will meet in the other semifinal game. The winner will play the UCLA-Kansas winner for the championship Saturday.

"Last year they were extremely hungry all season because certain players thought they hadn't received their just due because of Lew," Wooden said. "It wasn't that they didn't like Lew. They did."

"They wanted to show everybody they could win it without him," Wooden said. "I think maybe they also wanted to prove it to themselves, too. They haven't been that way this year," Wooden said. "They got a little more hungry the last two weeks."

Wooden caused a minor incident when he showed up in the stands of the Astrodome prior to the UCLA practice session and watched the final 15 minutes of the Kansas workout. Coach Ted Owens of Kansas didn't like it.

"It's highly unusual," Owens said. "If he thinks that's all right, everyone has his own beliefs. I wouldn't do it."

The feud switches to the floor in the fabulous Astrodome tonight with two monstrous front lines clashing headon.

It will be the muscle of Kansas' 6-10, 235-pound Dave Robisch and 6-10, 225-pound Roger Brown against UCLA's forward wall of 6-9, 217-pound Steve Patterson; 6-8, 230-pound Sidney Wicks and 6-7, 225-pound Curtis Rowe.

Owens said his Kansas giants have never been outmuscled in winning 17 of 28 games this season.

"We don't think they will neutralize our big men," countered Wooden, whose team also has a 27-1 record.

"Maybe that muscle will help, but Wicks is quicker and so is Rowe."

Wooden said he thought the floor and lighting were better than they were when his team

came to the Astrodome in 1968, losing 71-69 to Houston.

Western Kentucky, featuring 7-foot Jim McDaniels on offense and 6-8 Clarence "C" Glover on defense, is favored over cinderella Villanova in the other semifinal.

McDaniels, a fine outside shooter, averages almost 30 points and 15 rebounds a game. Glover, who is quicker and therefore fouls less, will get the job of guarding Villanova's 6-8 Howard Porter.

Porter averaged 23.5 points and 5 rebounds a game in pacing the Wildcats to their winningest season in history and to their 10th-straight post season game.

Coach John Oldham of Western Kentucky shrugged off any possible problems about the playing floor, a worry to home coaches because they thought their players would have trouble with depth perception shooting on the floor of the big domed stadium.

The floor is on a four-acre tract at the bottom of the dome, whose roof is 206 feet above the players' heads.

"Depth perception is no problem," Oldham drawled. "We're country folk. We're used to playing outside where the sky is the ceiling."

Smoke Clouds Course In National Airlines Open

MIAMI (UPI)—At the first National Airlines Open golf tournament two years ago it rained for seven days and demonstrating airline strikers caused a stir on the 18th green and injured Gary Player.

Last year, it didn't rain as much but a different set of strikers showed up and television plans were canceled rather than risk another incident.

This year, officials said it would be different—but thick smoke from Everglades fires blowing over the course delayed starting times in the pro-am for nearly two hours Wednesday. However, a windblift was expected to solve the problem today.

"The strike's settled, we're back on national television, we have a great field of golfers and even the long-range weather forecast is good," said tournament coordinator Moose Wammock. National hopes to turn a profit for the first time this year.

The only cloudy spot on the otherwise sunny horizon is the

CARDS COMPLETE SKED

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday completed their National Football League pre-season schedule by announcing a game with the Washington Redskins, Aug. 21, at Washington and with the Cincinnati Bengals, August 26, at Cincinnati.

absence of PGA winner Jack Nicklaus, who missed the cut at this \$200,000 event last year.

Nicklaus said he is having trouble thinking about anything but the Masters tournament in two weeks and will sit out the National and next week's Greater Greensboro Open to hone his game for the Augusta event.

But most of the other big names are here — including

Player, winner of last week's Greater Jacksonville Open, Arnold Palmer—off to his finest start with two victories this year—and defending champion Lee Trevino.

Player, whose wife arrived here from their South Africa home this week, charged down the final 18 holes at Jacksonville with a 69 and then won a two-hole playoff with young Hal Underwood.

Field Goal Ruling Has Snowball In ? Chances

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle watched the Atlantic surf lapping at the backside of the old Breakers Hotel and commented on a proposed radical change in field goal rules.

"It's got about as much chance as a snowball out there," Rozelle said.

The head man of the National Football League was referring to a suggestion up for consideration today by club owners, who are holding their annual winter meeting in this sun-bathed, upper crust resort.

The proposal, which would drastically alter the nature of the game, has to do with the field goal attempts outside the 20-yard line. If the kick is muffed and a touchback de-

velops, the ball would be returned to the line of scrimmage instead of the 20-yard line as the present rules specify.

Rozelle hedged when asked who wants the rule changed. "It may have come from just one club," he said. "I don't think there is any great support for it."

Earlier in the day, the NFL bosses had voted down a proposal to give a team the option of running or passing for two points after a touchdown. That reflected the philosophy of the late Vince Lombardi, legendary coach of the Green Bay Packers.

"Like Lombardi, they feel that in pro football it's important to win, but the big thing is not to get beaten," said Mark Duncan, supervisor of league officials.

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Imports And Politics

Promises, politics, pique — all of these are suggested as reasons why President Nixon rejected the plan whereby the Japanese textile industry would voluntarily limit its exports to the United States.

The promises were those made by Nixon to domestic textile manufacturers in 1969 when he was running for the presidency, that he would seek legislation to curb Japanese competition by means of import quotas.

That legislation narrowly missed being passed by the last Congress, and not before a lot of other industries jumped on the protectionist bandwagon. The President says he still intends to keep the promises.

The politics of the matter are midwived by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, a Democrat. The pique involves the fact that the administration tried unsuccessfully for two years to negotiate a textile agreement with Japan, and also that Mills, as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is the most powerful opponent in Congress to the President's revenue sharing plan.

The Mills' agreement was far short of ideal, even if one does not define ideal as keeping out of foreign goods. It would have limited Japanese textile imports to the United States to a 5 per cent annual increase. The best Mills himself could say for it was that it "goes in the direction we had been hoping for."

But that hoped-for direction is toward bringing Japan, which has burgeoned into the world's third biggest industrial nation behind the United States and Russia and will soon be No. 2, closer to a philosophy of free trade.

Japanese goods have penetrated into every corner of the world, but only recently and reluctantly has Japan begun to allow foreign goods into its

home market on equal terms, or even to permit its own citizens to enjoy the fruits of its phenomenal economic growth.

For example, a 19-inch Japanese-made television set selling for less than \$300 in New York has retailed for as much as \$411 in Tokyo. Japanese consumers are waking up to this situation.

There would be the same kind of situation in this country if we were to adopt import quotas (and what happened in Congress last year is proof that once one industry is favored every other industry clamors for the same treatment).

The prosperity of American manufacturers would be subsidized by the general public, which would be denied the opportunity to buy comparable foreign products for less.

As the Wall Street Journal has commented, "Protectionism can seem to succeed for awhile when, as in Japan, the public can be denied a fair share in the nation's prosperity. But it's a curious sort of economic policy, at least for a democratic nation, that succeeds at the expense of the public."

Trade agreements are compromises. Nobody gets everything he wants. But they do work, and they do point in the right direction.

Japanese steel exporters voluntarily agreed to restraints on shipments to this country at the end of 1968. It is worth noting that American steelmakers, whose voices once were among the loudest calling for import quotas, have found themselves able to live quite well with this arrangement.

It has been nearly 120 years since Japan first opened her door a crack to Commodore Perry and to trade with the outside world. With persuasion and patience, that door will eventually be opened all the way.

Drugging School Children

The report last July that school children in parts of the country — most notably in the Ohaha, Neb., tax-supported system — were being drugged into submission to teachers met with considerable shock and public outcry.

What happened? The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, at the urging of federal lawmakers, formed a panel of "experts" to look into the situation. The panel's findings, drawn up by an assortment of pediatricians, psychiatrists, "education specialists" and "mental health experts," were disclosed this week. The disclosure does not

Glossing over the tyrannical implications of the institutional drug program by a government committee is not satisfactory. The whole issue, first exposed in Omaha, points to a fundamental mistake in compulsory, tax-supported schooling: The fact that a child may not go along with the group, is faced with no real challenges to learn, or may be rebelling at a boring teacher's authority, makes it highly probable that he is reacting, healthily, to too much regimentation and routine. In short — to employ the educationists' jargon — the teacher may not be "relating" to the individual student.

The News has always contended that education is something an individual gets for himself and not something done to him, by an authority.

Americans are at a crucial point in the history of tax supported schooling in which they must decide whether to let their children brave the state-dispersed brain pollution, or force youngsters who have the personal assertiveness to be classified by the authorities as "routy" into a totalitarian group-think via drugs.

We will grant that there may be cases where some form of medication may be desirable. In some cases, parents and their doctors can voluntarily reach some agreement as to the type and extent of treatment. But the politicians should stay out of it, including the politicians running the schools.

Drug use having reached the heights it has, it is safe to institutionalize it? To make an example of it as a desirable problem solver? This is ever mindful of such information as this: Writing in the December, 1969, issue of Medical Times, Dr. Herbert Berger, chairman of the New York City Committee on Drug Abuse, identified the coercion of compulsory education as a major cause of drug addiction and escapism through such hallucinogens as marijuana and LSD.

Exploding A Few Old Slogans

By MARILYN MANION

Scratch the surface of a present-day protester and you'll find a layer of slogans and arguments having to do with predictable matters — Vietnam and Latin America among them. At first scratch, the arguments may seem formidable — how can one defend, for example, our "murder of the poor Vietnamese people," or support the "exploitation of Latin American peasants by wealthy landowners"?

One must probe deeper, beneath and beyond the slogans. And a gentleman we know has done exactly that for many years. Dr. Erick Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn is an internationally famous scholar, author, and university professor who is presently lecturing in the United States. He is the Continental-European correspondent of American Review Magazine. Dr. Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn exploded a few myths over the Manion Forum radio program. To wit, on Vietnam:

"Too many Americans believe that the U.S. is attacking a helpless little people that only has one great desire, to embrace Communism. If I had used this argument in 1941-43 about Nazi Germany, 'These lovely little Germans who want to embrace Nazism,' people would have laughed me out of court.

"This is not only my impression, these are talks I had with important people. I would say that not more than 5 per cent are true Viet Cong supporters in South Vietnam. Another 5 percent I would call sympathizers. On the other hand, there is an enormous mass which is politically not educated. But don't forget, there is now a South Vietnamese army of one million persons, and out of 14 million that is a colossal segment of the population. Never could you raise an army of that size if the South Vietnamese really were pro-Viet Cong. That this army will one day be able to take over fully the war is testimony to the fact that this is not an attack against a helpless little nation."

What of Latin America? Here is what Dr. Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn says: "Most people here believe that the U.S. is attacking a helpless little nation."

The roster of GOP trouble states, cited by worried party men included Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Florida, Wisconsin, Oregon, and even California.

The problems vary from lack of leadership in states stripped of Republican governors in the 1970 elections to festering factional disputes to unseemly challenges presently threatening some GOP incumbents in 1972 primaries.

In the judgment of the complainers, Nixon should have chosen one or more trouble-shooters early this year to fan out to the danger points and begin to restore some sense of organizational order and unity. Says one such appraiser:

"The President doesn't understand the value of this, or the need for it... One day he'll get interested, probably next fall. But by then he'll be starting from 'Way back'."

Illinois, won by Nixon narrowly in 1968, is today considered one of the worst problem spots. The same observer's comment:

"Illinois is in terrible shape. Governor Ogilvie is unpopular because of taxes, and he has a two-year history of bickering with party people in the state. On top of this, you've got guys jockeying for possible primary fights against two incumbents — Ogilvie and Senator Percy."

Ohio, led now by a Democratic governor, is rated nearly as bad, and so is New Jersey.

Well-known is the fact that the President's choice of Democrat John Connally to be secretary of the Treasury has thrown Texas Republicans into total bewilderment.

"They don't know which way to move," says a party source here.

Wisconsin, having lost a governorship and two House seats to the Democrats in 1970, is not a heartening picture. In Oregon, despite the presence at the helm of liberal Gov. Tom McCall, "practicing maverick," the party apparatus has slipped into the hands of men described by national figures as "to the right of the President." The circumstance can hardly help Sen. Mark Hatfield, who is on the block next year in a posture well to the left of Nixon.

Nothing, evidently, can quite match the chaos in Florida, where the governorship was lost and with it a chance to gain a second U.S. Senate seat. A judgment on Florida: "Everybody is sitting around



Republicans Losing Their Zip In The Big Key States

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Experienced Republicans say their party situation "is deteriorating badly in many important states, and that President Nixon is doing nothing about it."

The sober view is that this neglect is creating unnecessary added danger to the President's 1972 re-election prospects.

"This kind of thing matters fantastically if you're Republican," says one party veteran. "We start from a big disadvantage. It's different when you're the majority party."

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CAPITOL EYE

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The problems vary from lack of leadership in states stripped of Republican governors in the 1970 elections to festering factional disputes to unseemly challenges presently threatening some GOP incumbents in 1972 primaries.

In the judgment of the complainers, Nixon should have chosen one or more trouble-shooters early this year to fan out to the danger points and begin to restore some sense of organizational order and unity. Says one such appraiser:

"The President doesn't understand the value of this, or the need for it... One day he'll get interested, probably next fall. But by then he'll be starting from 'Way back'."

Illinois, won by Nixon narrowly in 1968, is today considered one of the worst problem spots. The same observer's comment:

"Illinois is in terrible shape. Governor Ogilvie is unpopular because of taxes, and he has a two-year history of bickering with party people in the state. On top of this, you've got guys jockeying for possible primary fights against two incumbents — Ogilvie and Senator Percy."

Ohio, led now by a Democratic governor, is rated nearly as bad, and so is New Jersey.

Well-known is the fact that the President's choice of Democrat John Connally to be secretary of the Treasury has thrown Texas Republicans into total bewilderment.

"They don't know which way to move," says a party source here.

Wisconsin, having lost a governorship and two House seats to the Democrats in 1970, is not a heartening picture. In Oregon, despite the presence at the helm of liberal Gov. Tom McCall, "practicing maverick," the party apparatus has slipped into the hands of men described by national figures as "to the right of the President." The circumstance can hardly help Sen. Mark Hatfield, who is on the block next year in a posture well to the left of Nixon.

Nothing, evidently, can quite match the chaos in Florida, where the governorship was lost and with it a chance to gain a second U.S. Senate seat. A judgment on Florida: "Everybody is sitting around

- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants... BRUCE NUSSERIES... ROTOTILLING... BUTLER NURSERY... 50 Building Supplies... PAMPA LUMBER CO... ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB... HOUSTON LUMBER CO... 53 Machinery & Tools... 57 Good Things to Eat... 59 Guns... WESTERN MOTEL... 60 Household Goods... JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE... SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE... WRIGHTS FURNITURE... MACDONALD PLUMBING... B & R FURNITURE... JOHNSON RADIO & TV... TEXAS FURNITURE CO... TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX... LINDESEY FURNITURE MART... 69 Miscellaneous For Sale... 70 Musical Instruments... Tarpley Music Co... 75 Feeds and Seeds... MASTER FEEDS INC... 77 Livestock... 80 Pets and Supplies... EWECHERAMI KENNELS... BABY DUCKS, CHICKS... GROOMING... 84 Office Store Equipment... 89 Wanted To Buy... APPLIANCES WANTED... 92 Sleeping Rooms... 95 Furnished Apartments... 103 Homes For Sale... W. M. LANE REALTY... J. E. RICE Real Estate... 1965... 196... 833

103 Homes For Sale

OUTSIDE - ADJOINING CITY. This 3 room home is not expensive at \$1,500. But it is nice for a small home with all city utilities including sewer. It is convenient to packing plant, east. M.L.S. #44.

YEAR OLD 2-BEDROOM NORTH SIDE HOME. Has 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, 220-v. and washer and dryer connections, attached garage, fenced yard. \$1,200 total for equity and move-in costs on a 5 1/2% interest loan requiring \$24 monthly. If you qualify, the loan may be assumed by buyer. M.L.S. #22.

DOWNTOWN. 2 bedrooms, 2 and 1 rooms, priced down low for one wishing to redecorate, have a home for his family with rental income from next door on big lot. \$8,000 cash for both. M.L.S. #44.

NEAR OPTIMIST PARK. well built large 2 bedroom home with fenced yard and a good garage. \$3,500 gets it with buyer cleaning it up and redecorating to suit his family preferences. M.L.S. #41.

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BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage. New paint inside. 1320 N. Dwight.

3 BEDROOM: 1500 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator, central air, electric kitchen, equity. Must take up payments. Phone 669-1093, or 669-5877.

ELEGANT TRI-LEVEL in East Fraser. Has an exciting new decor; luxurious carpeted ceiling and wood paneling fireplace in living room. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and den. M.L.S. #29.

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110 Out of Town Property
SKELLYTOWN: 3 bedrooms, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, garage, carpet for camper. Close in. 545-2313 or 665-3276.

FOR SALE OR RENT: for 200 month, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 200 S. Horn, White Deer, 885-1711 or 669-2000, M.L.S. #29.

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 1965 MOBILHOME for sale. 12x64. Phone 804-565-2561, Miami, Texas.

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2 FT. Cabover Campers. 4795 and 47. Hovkins Camper Sales, Skellytown, HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers trailers to 24'2". BILLY'S CUSTOM CAMPERS, 330 S. Hobart.

LEGAL NOTICE
Wheat Referendum and Producer Board Election

Being certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for the purpose of the Texas Wheat Producers Assn, Suite 606, Bank of the Southwest Bldg., Amarillo, Texas 79160, proposes a referendum election on May 11, 1971 under provision of Article 25c, Vernon's Civil Statutes, on the proposition of whether or not wheat producers in a 25 county area of the State of Texas shall assess themselves a maximum amount of five mills per bushel to be collected at the point of first processing, handling or sale and to elect members for a 9-man Wheat Producers Board to administer proceeds of such assessment to be used for research, disease and insect control, education and promotion designed to encourage the production, marketing, and use of wheat. Counties to be included in the referendum area are: Roberts, Dallam, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Sherman, Briscoe, Armstrong, Carson, Castro, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hale, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, Swisher, Archer, Baylor, Childress, Clay, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Knox, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, and Young.

The referendum and election will be held in each county by personal balloting. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the date of the election. The polling places for all counties will be at the County Courthouse. Voting will be conducted on May 11, 1971.

Any person within the area described above engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced, wheat for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the assessment proposed.

Any person qualified to vote at the referendum may place his name in nomination for election to the proposed commodity producers board by written application to the above organization signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the referendum. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date.

Any person who wishes to vote absentee may obtain a ballot at the local County Agent's office on or before April 27, 1971. Such ballots must be completed and returned to the Texas Wheat Producers Association at the above listed address prior to midnight on the election date.

114C Campers

FOR SALE: 1969 13' Ruddy trailer. Has lights, water and gas, ice box, sink, city water hookup and stove. Sleeps 4 to 5. \$100 down and \$37.72 month (with acceptable credit) plus insurance. Cash price \$1,795.

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 Open 4 p.m. Daily, 10 a.m. Saturday

120 Autos For Sale
AUTO LOANS
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1967 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-door, vinyl top, V8 automatic, air. Nice car. \$1295. 665-5774 or 665-2338. Will finance or trade.

1966 PLYMOUTH V.I.P. 4-door hardtop. Loaded. 25,000 miles, new tires. Like new. Will finance or trade. 665-5774 or 665-2338.

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 1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton V8 automatic long wide bed. Nice truck. \$1395. Will finance or trade. 665-5774 or 665-2338.

1958 MACK TRACTOR. Excellent condition. Must sell or trade. E. H. Fowarth, 806-247-2166, Panhandle, Texas.

122 Motorcycles
MINI-WORLD
 1975 Amarillo Highway. Business Phone 665-1462. If no answer call 669-2916.

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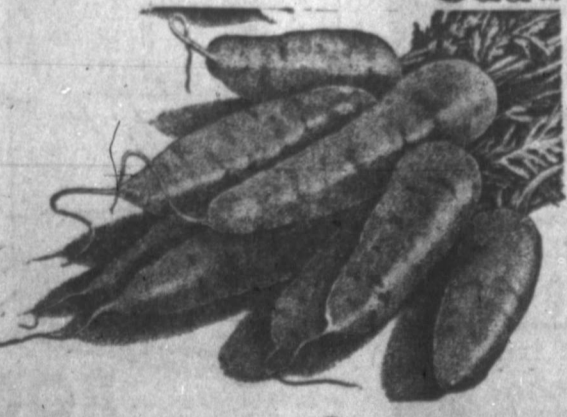
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Broccoli Large Bunches Each **59c**
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1/2 PRICE

Facial Tissue Kleenex, Giant Box, White or Ass't. Colors, Reg. 41c Box **3 1/2 \$1**

Pampers for drier, happier babies
DAYTIME 20's **\$1.69**
DAYTIME 15's **89c**
NIGHTTIME 12's **89c**
NIGHTTIME 10's **\$1.49**

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