



"Rather than love, than money, than fame, give me truth."  
—Henry D. Thoreau

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top 'O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY:  
Fair and mild this afternoon through Wednesday. High in afternoon middle 60's, low tonight middle 30's. High Wednesday near 70. Variable winds 6-12 mph, becoming southerly, 10-20 mph during the night, Monday's high, 63. Overnight low 30.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c  
Sundays 15c

## BRAVE RED FIRE

### U.S. 'Copters Rescue 'All Surrounded Viets

SAIGON (UPI) — American helicopters braved heavy enemy fire today to evacuate all the South Vietnamese forces surrounded and outnumbered by Communist troops and tanks at a hilltop base inside Laos. The fleet of U.S. Army UH1 Huey helicopters flew through heavy anti-aircraft fire to pick up fewer than 1,000 troops from fire support base Lolo, nine miles southeast of the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply junction of Sepon. The base, overlooking a major Communist supply dump area, was named after Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida. Elements of the 12,000-man North Vietnamese Army 2nd Division were reported converging on the base, which has come under heavy Communist rocket and shelling attacks for two days. On Monday, American helicopters that had tried to resupply the South Vietnamese troops were forced back by the heavy Communist anti-aircraft fire.

Military sources said the troops were evacuated to other South Vietnamese bases nearby

because a major assault was expected on fire support base Lolo and because the anti-aircraft fire made it difficult to keep supplies moving to them. Lolo is part of a string of government positions running southeast to Sepon. The base closest to Sepon, which was reoccupied by Communist forces over the weekend, was evacuated Friday.

In other action in Laos, North Vietnamese gunners downed two U.S. helicopters Monday, killing one American. The losses brought to 69 the number of helicopters reported lost by the U.S. in support of the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos that began Feb. 8 to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply lines.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian high command reported Communist troops carried out a mortar attack on the airfield at Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city 50 miles east of the capital. No casualties or damage were reported.

Fighting also was reported within 12 miles of Phnom Penh, but had died down by today.

# Social Security Benefits May Be Upped By June

## 10 Per Cent Hike Seems Assured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher social security benefits, perhaps starting June 3, seem assured for 26 million Americans, with no added payroll taxes this year.

Conferees from the House and Senate agreed Monday that benefits should be increased by 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1. They also decided that income earners and their employers will not have to pay for the increase through more payroll taxes until next year.

Social Security Administrator Robert Ball said beneficiaries would get their first check reflecting the increase on June 3, provided the change clears Congress and is signed by President Nixon. He said a second check, representing the retroactive part of the hike, would be sent at a later date. The increase would mean that an average retiree getting \$118 a month would get \$130 and the average couple receiving \$198 would get \$218. Payroll taxes still would be 5.2 per cent but the amount of income taxed would rise to \$9,000.

Although the politically popular measure has virtually no congressional opposition, a procedural hitch could delay the speed of its passage. This is because the Social Security measure was attached to an unrelated bill legislation to boost the national debt limit from \$395 billion to \$430 billion. The House is working under new rules adopted last year which contain a provision saying, in effect, that any member can object to legislation attached to an unrelated Senate Bill. If such an objection is made and upheld the benefit increase could be delayed.

The House may take up the conference agreement Friday and the Senate will act after that. Nixon had asked for a 6 per cent increase and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said

during the weekend the administration would prefer to have higher payroll taxes imposed the same time as the benefits are upped.

Nixon, however, was expected to approve the plan as worked out by Congress. Among other things the legislation approving the increased debt ceiling is necessary for continued operation of the government.

Key features of the legislation include:

Taxes—the present payroll tax rate of 5.2 per cent paid by employees and employers on wages remains the same. The maximum wages upon which the tax is paid will go from \$7,800 to \$9,000 effective Jan. 1, 1972. This means the present maximum annual tax of \$405.60 will go to \$468—a \$62.50 hike.

Minimum Benefit—The minimum Social Security benefit is \$64 a month for an individual and \$96 for a couple. The Senate approved a \$100 and \$150 minimum. The conferees agreed to a 10 per cent increase, meaning the new minimums will be \$70.40 and \$105.60. Now 5.7 million people get only the minimum benefits.

Outside Income The maximum outside income a beneficiary can earn without losing some benefits is \$1,680 a year. The Senate boosted it to \$2,400. The conferees agreed to keep the present maximum earnings base, but pledged another look at increasing it later this year.

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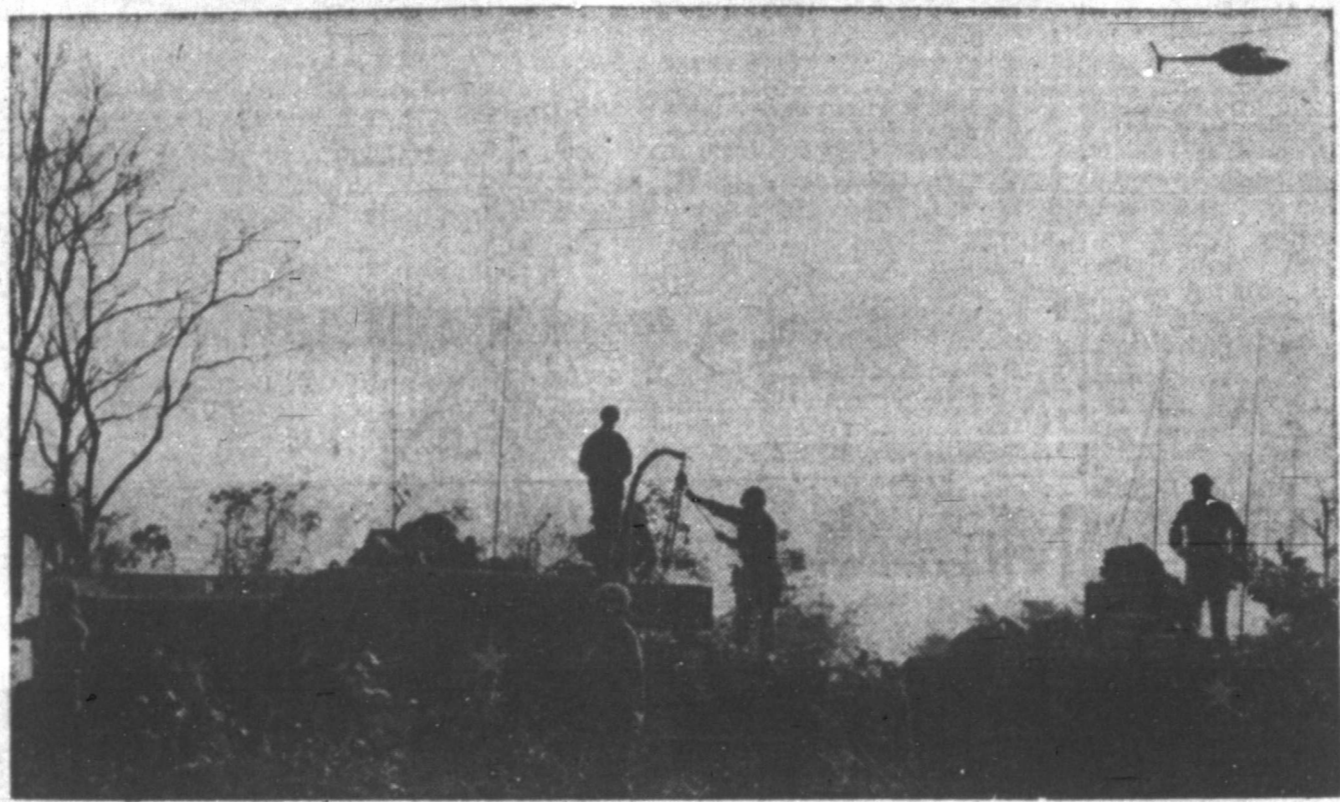
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MEN AND MACHINES of war are silhouetted against a somber sky in northwest South Vietnam. American support troops stand by along Route 9, two miles from the border of southern Laos where South Vietnamese forces seek to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

### Government Asks Jury To Return Murder Verdict Against Lt. Calley

By H. D. QUIGG  
FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The government asked a six-officer jury today to return a verdict of premeditated murder against Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for the "summary execution" of 102 unresisting civilians in the massacre at My Lai.

Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, the chief prosecutor, closed out the government's summation at 9:45 a.m. EST on the third anniversary of the American infantry sweep of the Vietnamese sub-hamlet. A verdict of guilty or premeditated murder would mean death or life imprisonment for the stubby, 27-year-old junior college dropout who commanded a platoon in the search-and-destroy mission which had been directed against a Viet Cong battalion but which found only unarmed villagers.

Daniel told the jury—five of them Vietnam combat veterans and the other a veteran of World War II and Korea—that "the facts of evidence negate a finding of a lesser offense than premeditated murder. The other verdicts possible under instructions to be given by the judge when the jury gets the case tonight are unpremeditated murder, voluntary manslaughter and—in the case of the alleged killing of a baby—assault with intent to kill. "These unarmed and unre-

sisting people—men, women, children and babies—were summarily executed by Lt. Calley," Daniel said.

"He was running the show, gentlemen, on his own initiative and at his own direction." Daniel said Capt. Ernest L. Medina, Calley's company commander, never told him to round up and execute civilians. He pointed out that none of Calley's platoon members or the radio-telephone operators at his command post ever heard Medina in the field that day order Calley to kill or "waste" groups of civilians, as Calley had testified.

Daniel said that even if such orders were given, the law holds that "the reasonable man" should know they were illegal.

### German Politician Attacked, Robbed In New York City

NEW YORK (UPI)—A prominent West German political figure was attacked and robbed Monday by three young women who accosted him outside the Plaza Hotel.

Frank Josef Strauss, former West German defense and finance minister, lost about \$340 worth of U.S. and German currency in the mugging, but a third of that sum—300 Deutschmarks—was recovered from two women who were taken into custody shortly after the attack.

Strauss, who was in this country on a private visit, according to the West German consulate, remained in the city to make a formal complaint against the two women and testify before a grand jury. Then he left for Germany Monday afternoon.

### Generals Accused Of Covering Up Torture Of Prisoners In Viet

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—A highly decorated Army officer, contending "some generals consider themselves God," formally charged two of his superiors Monday with covering up the electric shock torture of a woman and the murder of five prisoners in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert, holder of the four Silver Stars and other decorations for service in Vietnam and Korea, also charged Maj. Gen. John Barnes and Col. Ross Franklin with other coverups, including the water torture of a Viet Cong suspect.

"My part is finished," Herbert said after mailing off the accusations against Barnes and Franklin Monday. "Whatever the Army decides, it is up to them and all I can do is wait and see."

Herbert said he had charged Franklin with seven instances each of dereliction of duty and failure to comply with written directives to report mistreatment of prisoners in Vietnam, and Barnes with three charges each of dereliction of duty and failure to report alleged torture and murder.

Barnes was the commanding officer and Franklin the deputy commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam when Herbert was attached to that outfit and when the alleged mistreatment took place.

"We're going to clean up the Army from within the Army. Those of us who really care rather than worry about

whether we get a good retirement, those men who love the Army are going to see the Army comes out of this fine. "Those men who love themselves, of course, are going to try to cover up in order to protect what they consider success, the fat retirement or what have you.

"Some generals consider themselves God, which is a fatal mistake," Herbert said.

Herbert said he personally witnessed four of the incidents he cites in the charges against Franklin, including the murder of four men and a woman, and three instances of torture—by pouring water down the throat of a Viet Cong suspect, by wiring a woman to a field telephone to shock her each time it was cranked and by striking a suspect with either the hand or a bamboo stick.

Malone to survey teachers who can secure money to pay for evaporative air conditioners for their classrooms and to determine costs to the district of electrical lines and water outlets for refrigerated air conditioners.

The board approved Dr. Malone's request to secure working plans from the district's architect Herbert Brasher on a steel building for Vocational Education at Pampa High School, and to check further if any additional money is available from the Texas Education Agency for the building and its equipment.

Trustees approved Travis Lively's bid of \$5,506.80 for 17 items of athletic equipment if they can be delivered by Aug. 10, in time for football season. Three other items, football helmets, shoes and shoulder pads, were purchased from the low bidder, Vance-Hall Sporting Goods in Amarillo.

In discussion on the dress code, trustees voted girls can not wear jeans, shorts or bare midriffs to school and will be required to wear shoes. The new decision on the code is effective immediately, according to Board President Jimmy Thompson.

In other business the board authorized Supt. Dr. James F.

### Mexico Foils Plot To Overthrow Government

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The Mexican government said Monday it has smashed a plot in which North Korea trained Mexican students as guerrillas in an attempt to overthrow the government and replace it with a Marxist-Leninist regime.

Attorney General Julm Sanchez Vargas announced the arrest of 20 Mexicans and said the search was on for 29 other members of a group trained in terrorism at a North Korean Army camp near Pyongyang.

"This group was trained by North Korean soldiers with the aim of imposing a Marxist-Leninist regime on Mexico," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said the plot was hatched at Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow among Mexican students who were there on scholarships under the Mexican-Russian Cultural Exchange Institute in Mexico City. He said the Mexicans went to East Berlin where they received North Korean passports and went by train to Moscow then by plane to Pyongyang, North Korea.

Sanchez said the plot was broken with the arrest over the weekend of the suspects at what he called guerrilla academies and hideouts in Mexico City, Jalapa, Acapulco and Pachuca. Automatic rifles and revolvers, more than 1,000 cartridges, grenades, short wave radios and surgical equipment were seized.

### First Couple To Announce Tricia's Engagement Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Nixon at a White House social gathering tonight will make the long-expected announcement of the engagement of their elder daughter Tricia to Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox.

The President's blonde 25-year-old daughter will marry Cox, 24, scion of an aristocratic New York City and Westhampton Beach, N.Y., family in the White House on Saturday, June 5.

Dr. Edward G. Latch, chaplain of the House of Representatives and former pastor of Washington's Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will officiate.

The President chose to formally break the news—although it has been an open secret for weeks—at an "Evening of Entertainment"

which has been previously planned to celebrate Mrs. Nixon's 39th birthday.

Miss Nixon will be the eighth president's daughter to be married in the White House. Her sister, Julie Eisenhower, 22, is expected to be her matron of honor. Cox's brother, Howard Ellis Cox Jr., a systems analyst at the Pentagon, was expected to be the best man.

Cox will complete his second year at Harvard on June 4, a day before the wedding. He graduated from Princeton in 1968 and received a certificate from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He has a military deferment and holds a second Lieutenant commission in the U.S. Army Reserve as a result of his ROTC training.

## Tough-Talking Ethics Code Faces First Vote On Senate Floor

AUSTIN (UPI) — A tough-talking code of ethics faced its first vote on the Senate floor today with a number of senators far from enthusiastic about the proposed rules of conduct they would have to abide by.

Sen. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, claimed he had more than the 21 votes needed to bring the long-delayed code up for consideration.

"I don't expect to lose more than five votes," the Rockwall senator said.

But opponents cherished hopes of rounding up enough of the 32 senators to block action

or to delete some of the stiffer regulations.

"There's more opposition than what I had anticipated," Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said. Barnes endorsed Hall's bill over milder proposals and said in advance that he would oppose any attempts to eliminate or modify provisions requiring public officials to disclose their income sources and barring lawmakers from representing clients before state agencies.

The restriction banning legislators from appearing for pay before state agencies drew fire from the outset—especially

from some lawyer-legislators who have extensive practices before various regulatory boards.

The proposed code would prohibit any member of a legislator's law firm from practicing before state agencies.

"I don't mind giving up my practice but this means I'd have to get out of my firm," Sen. H. J. Blanchard, D-Lubbock, said.

Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan, doesn't practice before state agencies but said he can't see why lawyers should be "disenfranchised" because they are legislators.

Another controversial provision of Hall's bill would require top state officials, legislators and heads of state agencies to disclose their sources of income, investments assets and loans annually.

"I'll be happy to reveal all my finances but I don't want it demagogued," Blanchard said. Several other senators complained at committee hearings on the bill that political opponents might try to use the information against incumbent officials.

Hall originally proposed requiring officials to file copies

of their income tax returns for public inspection, but agreed to the less complete financial report after objections were raised. Officials would not have to disclose how much they make or reveal their net worth in the reports.

Officials would have to file tax returns but the papers would be confidential — to be opened only in an official investigation of misconduct allegations.

Moore called the proposed ethics code "hypocrisy" and said he didn't see "why we need to pass a bill to show how pure we are."

Hall introduced the ethics bill Jan. 25 shortly after federal investigators linked Gov. Preston Smith, House Speaker Gus Mutscher and other high officials with a multimillion-dollar stock manipulation scandal.

The proposed code — which must clear the House even if it wins Senate approval — would subject officials to a fine of \$10,000 or a 10-year jail sentence for using their positions for personal financial gain.

In addition to the other restrictions, Hall's bill would: —Require public officials to report all gifts, favors and serv-

ices they receive that are worth more than \$100.

—Forbid an official to accept gifts and favors "that might reasonably tend to influence him in the discharge of his official duties."

—Prohibit legislators from voting on any bill in which they have a personal or private interest and might derive special benefit.

—Ban personal investments in enterprises that would create "a substantial conflict of interest" between a public official's private interest and his public duties.

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# Texas Files Suit Against Major U.S. Auto Firms

DALLAS (UPI) — The State of Texas filed suit against the major U.S. automobile companies Monday, seeking to make the companies recall all models since 1953 and install air pollution control devices free of charge. The antitrust suit, filed by Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin's office, accuses the major auto firms of conspiring since 1953 to stall the development and installation of anti-pollution equipment, and says the people of Texas have had to "live in an unhealthy environment contaminated by unnatural atmospheric pollutants emitted by motor vehicles" as a result of the conspiracy. General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Inc., are named as defendants. The suit not only calls for injunction to keep the auto firms from renewing the alleged

conspiracy, it also seeks an unspecified amount in damages. The attorney general said Texas has had to spend money to control pollution caused by automobiles, and for hospital, medical and health care of citizens adversely affected by breathing foul air. The suit says pollution from automobiles "has caused substantial and permanent damage to both real and personal property."

The attorney general's office said many other states have filed similar suits since the federal government began civil action against the auto firms to stop pollution in 1969. The Texas suit says the companies conspired to: —Eliminate competition in the purchase of patents and patent rights from other parties covering pollution control equipment. —Agree on a uniform date to

install pollution control equipment on their cars. —Restrict publicity on research and development efforts.

## Fine Arts Unit Slates Exhibit In PHS Library

An exhibit of outstanding paintings in the state of Texas for 1970-71 will be on display in the Pampa High School Library Thursday, March 18 until Monday April 5th. The exhibit is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association in cooperation with the Texas Fine Arts Commission. The exhibit includes 20 paintings selected by a special committee that included the following: Henry T. Hopkins, director, Fort Worth Art Center Museum; Bill Robinson, chairman, Texas Fine Arts Association Exhibitions Committee; William Lester, professor of art at the University of Texas; and Charles Frank Charles, chairman of the Art Department at the University of Texas. Two artists from Lubbock in the exhibit are Robert A. Fainter and Toni Arnett. The Texas Fine Arts Association presents this exhibit each year for those communities and organizations interested in showing it. This project is jointly sponsored by a grant from the Texas Fine Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency created by Act of Congress in 1965. Coordinator of the exhibit for the Pampa Fine Arts Association is Dr. James F. Malone.

### CAMPAIGN KICKS OFF

## Workers Open Drive For Concert Season

The high caliber of attractions booked for the 1971-72 season of the Pampa Community Concert Association was pointed up by Mrs. Margaret Maddox, Columbia Artists representative, as she addressed some 100 workers at a kickoff dinner for the annual open membership campaign last night in Coronado Inn. The member drive moved into the final four days this forenoon. Scheduled to appear in Pampa during the coming concert season are Ferrante & Teicher, internationally known piano team; the Dorothy Wareskjold Musical theater, from opera to musical comedy, and the Stockholm University Chorus of 40 female and 30 male voices. A fourth concert will be booked at the close of this week's drive. Joe Cree, association president, called attention to the fact that Pampans have an opportunity, through community concert affiliation, to attend

four performances at a cost of \$2.50 each which, if booked independently, would bring single admission prices of \$5 to \$7.50 each. "What people of the Pampa area are getting," Cree said, "is the best of entertainment in 1971 at 1969 prices."

Concert memberships are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and the membership card entitles the holder to all four performances during the season. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, campaign chairman, introduced division leaders, team captains and drive workers. Headquarters for the campaign in the lobby of Coronado Inn will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in charge of Mrs. Kirk Duncan. The telephone number there is 665-5512. A call will bring a worker to enroll memberships, Mrs. Duncan said. Mrs. Harrah said the first report from workers will be Wednesday with the final checkup on Friday.

## Mutscher's Allies Defeat Move On Investigatory Resolutions

By ROLAND LINDSEY AUSTIN (UPI) — A resolution calling for investigation of alleged payoffs of state officials in exchange for passage of two banking bills appeared headed for a sudden-death committee today after House Speaker Gus Mutscher's ally defeated an open challenge of his leadership on the issue. Mutscher's allies Monday defeated 118-30 a move by Rep. Frances Parnthold, D-Corpus Christi, to get immediate action on the investigatory resolutions. But in the process the losers in the fight challenged Mutscher's solid wall of support that has been showing signs of weakening in the wake of continuing criticism over the speaker's role in a statewide stock scandal. The Parnthold resolution would set up a joint House-Senate investigating committee to determine if Mutscher and other officials had received lucrative stock deals in exchange for passage of legislation in 1969 that would have allowed state

### Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Date, High, Low, Last, Change. Rows include April, June, Aug., Oct., Dec., Feb., and various stock indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

## Mainly About People

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

The Pampa Toastmaster Club met at Furr's Cafeteria on Monday evening March 15, 1971 at 6:30 p.m. Ralph Ford won the "best speech award" with a speech entitled "Sorry, We Don't Charge No More." Dean Davis was voted "best table topic speaker" and Dean Davis won "best evaluator."

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet today at 8 p.m. at Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson. Gary Clark, chancellor commander, will preside and he stated plans for the visit to Lubbock Lodge next Monday will be announced.

For Sale: House, 6 rooms & bath, barns, acreage. Call 665-5513 after 4 p.m.\*

Garage Sale Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 930 Mary Ellen.\*

Veterans of Foreign Wars Pampa Post sponsor the "Parade of Flags" at Memory Garden Cemetery Memorial Day and Veterans Day each year. Persons possessing a service mans casket flag and desire having it flown Memorial Day in the "Parade of Flags" in honor of the deceased, please phone Vernon Stuckey 5-8105 or 5-8351 or deliver to 2323 Christine. It is necessary to have these flags as soon as possible in order to have the name plate ready for Memorial Day.

Top O' Texas OES will hold a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Masonic Hall, W. Kentucky. A covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. will honor past matrons and past patrons.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Pampa Daily News By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$15.00 per 6 months, \$28.00 per year. By mail in Gray County \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$15.00 per 6 months, \$28.00 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas 79062. Phone 669-3225 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 9, 1878.

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WHEELCHAIRS AVAILABLE to any disabled veteran or anyone who cannot afford to buy or rent the chairs are provided by the local chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars. To obtain use of a chair call Bill Earls, commander of VFW or Vernon R. Stuckey, quartermaster. (Staff Photo)

## Mutscher's Allies Defeat Move On Investigatory Resolutions

banks to escape the scrutiny of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The Securities and Exchange Commission made such allegations in a stock fraud suit, but no state officials were named as defendants in the suit. The usually noisy House chamber became quiet Monday as Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, asked the members to override Mutscher's decision denying the Parnthold resolution an immediate vote. Mutscher turned the gavel over to Rep. Dewitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, during the debate, and left the House chamber. He and Hale were the only members not voting on the issue. Rep. Tom Moore, D-Waco, in an arm-waving speech, told House members the two banking bills passed in 1969 were "of such doubtful integrity they could be compared to the harlot — fair of face, but foul of heart." "As a result of these events, grave and grievous insinuations and even outright attacks have been made," Moore said. But Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, just as ardently defended Mutscher's ruling. "Let's quit dillydallying around and recognize this for what it is — a direct attack on the legislative procedure under which we've been operating for more than 100 years," Nugent said. "If we begin handling legislation outside the rules, we will no longer be an orderly, rule-governed body, but could well become the subject of mob action," he said. Mutscher, who got a standing ovation when he returned to the podium, said, "The membership has been fair with the chair on this ruling. I appreciate that, and I plan to always be fair as long as I am privileged to have this gavel." Mutscher told newsmen after the session he would have a news conference later in the day to expand on his remarks. But several hours later, a Mutscher aide said there would be no news conference.

## Police Investigate Carr's Companies Get Unsecurer Loan

DALLAS (UPI) — The president of a Dallas bank named in the Securities and Exchange Commission's stock fraud suit said a bankruptcy hearing Monday the bank made large unsecured loans to two companies controlled by former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr and his law partner, John Osorio. Ed H. Blalock, president of Dallas Bank & Trust Co., told U.S. bankruptcy referee Elmore Whitehurst he did not know who paid two \$200,000 loans made to the South Atlantic Co. and Aero Precision Industries in 1969. Carr, Osorio, Dallas Bank & Trust and South Atlantic are all defendants in the SEC suit filed last January. The suit accuses 28 defendant companies and individuals of being parties to a conspiracy to manipulate stock in violation of federal securities laws. Randy Pulse, 1153 Neel Rd., reported theft of a tire valued at \$14. Milton M. Smart, an employe of National Supply Co., reported that between 1 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday someone had thrown rocks breaking 29 small windows. Damage was estimated at \$43.50. Penny Romines, a student at Pampa Junior High School reported her purse was snatched and \$1 taken by two youngsters yesterday. The incident happened in a downtown store, she told police.

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## Police Investigate Vandalism Cases

Several instances of vandalism were reported to police during the past 24 hours. Four juveniles were observed placing scrap iron and lumber on the Santa Fe railroad tracks near the Hobart St. underpass. According to police, the debris was sufficient to cause a derailment. Later a hose was found cut near the railroad water tower and a key missing to a water control valve. Parents of two youths were notified and the case was turned over to juvenile authorities. In other police news; a charge of theft under \$5 was filed against Gilbert Shelton, 325 1/2 Oklahoma, following the alleged theft of scrap brass and copper from the Texas Pipe and Metal Co. Randy Pulse, 1153 Neel Rd., reported theft of a tire valued at \$14. Milton M. Smart, an employe of National Supply Co., reported that between 1 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday someone had thrown rocks breaking 29 small windows. Damage was estimated at \$43.50. Penny Romines, a student at Pampa Junior High School reported her purse was snatched and \$1 taken by two youngsters yesterday. The incident happened in a downtown store, she told police.

## Apollo Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell In Hometown

Artesia, N. M. (UPI) — Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell returned to his old hometown Monday and told the folks what it's like walking on the moon. "It's talcum powder grey-brown," Mitchell told the packed crowd in the high school auditorium. "It's been pummeled for countless eons by meteors and solar radiation. That's why it's so dusty. Rolling terrain prevents you from finding landmarks." Mitchell had promised his former neighbor, Mrs. Ed Kissinger, he would return home after his moon flight, which he made five weeks ago with Capt. Alan Shepard and Lt. Col. Stuart Roosa. When he arrived he found the streets festooned with hand-painted, red-lettered "welcome" signs and American flags. And the highway from Artesia to Roswell, 36 miles to the north was renamed Edgar D. Mitchell Highway. Mitchell told his listeners man could land on Mars in the 1980s if he wants to.

### Parmaichael-Whitley

Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS

# 665-2323

### Why Let Tension Make You Ill... and Rob You of Precious Sleep?

Do everyday tensions build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends... frequently "take it out" on your family... even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill.

Don't let this happen. First, see what B.T. Tablets can do for you. B.T. is so safe you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day — help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B.T. Tablets — and relax!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$1.50

Cut out this ad — take to Richard Drug. Purchase one pack of B.T. Tabs, and Receive one Pack Free.

Richard Drug Phone 665-5747

Tom Beard — Pampa's Synonym for Drugs

### ON POLLUTION

## State Solon Renews Attack On Water Quality Board

By ANN ARNOLD AUSTIN (UPI) — When Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, made public a staff report last week that "no living organisms" remain in the Brazos River below the spot where a Dow Chemical Co. plant dumps its waste, Joe Teller of the State Water Quality Board responded that the report was "premature" and its conclusions "invalid." That didn't satisfy Schwartz, and Monday he rose to make another speech against the board, this time calling its officials "apologists" for polluters. "The Water Quality Board doesn't regulate industry, it accommodates industry," Schwartz said. "Somebody tell me why in God's green earth Mr. Teller has got to make excuses for why there's not any fish at the Dow Chemical outfall. Mr. Teller is not paid to apologize for Dow Chemical Company." Schwartz said Teller and other board employes should apologize to the public for not publicizing the report earlier and "meeting its responsibility." He said the report he referred to in last week's speech—which termed a 22-mile section of the Brazos "a marine wasteland devoid of any aquatic life"—was in officials' hands before a Feb. 25 hearing on the Dow plant's waste discharge permit. The senator said board officials "abused the citizens who come to complain about Dow's pollution" and kept the report a secret instead of taking action against Dow for "violating the law." "It's unconscionable," he said. "It's inexcusable. It's an outright attempt not to inform the people that Dow Chemical has not complied with its waste discharge permit and doesn't intend to comply except in its own sweet time." "Complying with your own discharge permit in your own sweet time is not pollution control," he said. "There's bound to be a better way. There's bound to be a group of men who won't have to apologize for polluters and who won't have to apologize every time they have to do something."

## Officials Meet For Discussion On Auditorium

A meeting was scheduled at 2 p.m. today in City Hall to select the type of brick, carpeting and color schemes for Pampa's new civic auditorium. Attending the session were city officials, members of the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Committee and architect Herbert Brasher of Lubbock. City Manager Mack Wofford said it was also planned to set a date for ground-breaking at the auditorium site adjacent to Coronado Inn. Wofford said more than likely the informal ceremony would be set for Thursday forenoon of this week.

### Obituaries

MRS. CARRIE IRWIN  
Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie L. Irwin, 84, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum.

Mrs. Irwin died Sunday in Highland General Hospital.

**Duenkel**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
Phone 669-3311

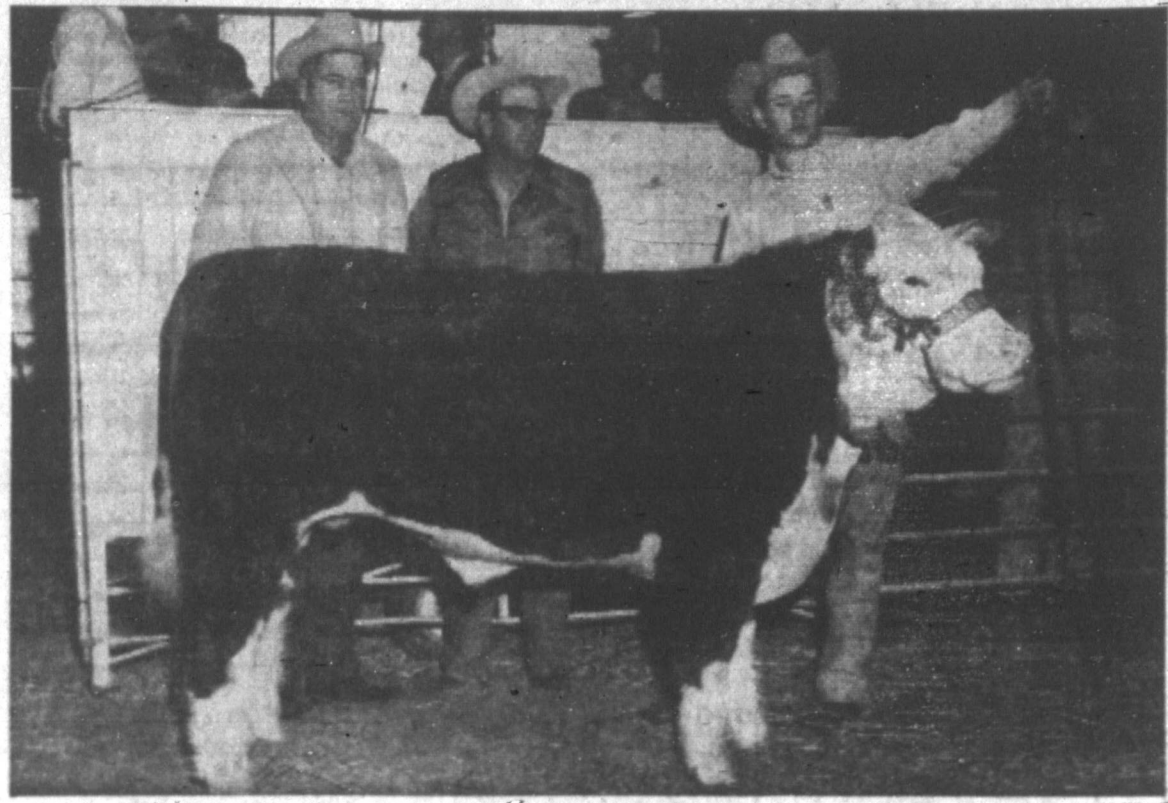
## FITE FOOD

We give Pampa Progress Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS  
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More  
1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 5-8842  
Open 8 A.M. TILL 6:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.  
OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

Round Steak	98¢/lb
Bar-B-Q Beef	79¢/lb
Ground Beef	49¢/lb
Pork Loin Roast	59¢/lb
Pork Chops	69¢/lb
HALF BEEF	55¢/lb
Hind Quarter	65¢/lb
Miracle Whip	49¢
Cookies	3 Pkgs. \$1
Tide Detergent	\$1.15
Large Eggs	43¢
Catsup	3 1/2 \$1
ICE CREAM	69¢
FLOUR	39¢
SALMON	89¢
KLENEKX	\$1.00
POTATOES	49¢

# Investors In Top o' Texas Youth

Officials of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show express their thanks to all firms, clubs and individuals who supported this year's show and Sale . . . A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to all of the investors from our neighboring towns and communities.



**THE GRAND** Champion Steer, owned by Dennis Brooks, a McLean student, was purchased jointly by Armour and Company, Heaton Cattle Company, and Farr Better Feeds of Hereford, for \$1 per pound. In picture, left to right, Henry Newman (Armour & Co.), Bill Stockstill (Heaton Cattle Co.) and young Brooks.

## Sponsors of SPECIAL Awards

Downtown Kiwanis Club  
Pampa Noon Lions Club  
Optimist Club  
Pam-Tex Corporation  
Top O' Texas Life Underwriters  
Downtown Business Ass'n  
Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club  
Pampa Roping Club  
Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n  
Pampa Jaycees  
Pampa Rotary Club  
Chamber of Commerce



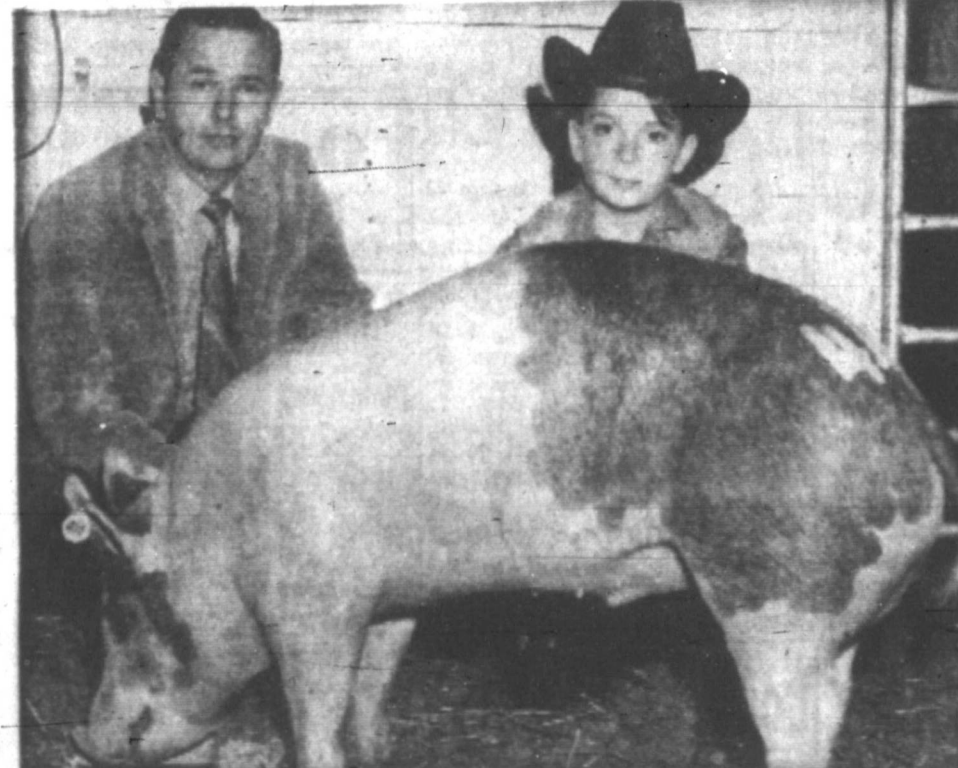
**THE GRAND CHAMPION** Barrow of the show was purchased by the Jimmy Dean Meat Company of Plainview at \$2 per pound. In the picture are Elmer McLaughlin, representing the Jimmy Dean Company, and Eddie Davis, exhibitor, a Pampa FFA student.

## Pampa Buyers

Heaton Cattle Company  
Pampa New Car Dealers' Ass'n.  
Medical & Surgical Clinic  
Celanese Chemical Company  
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.  
Western Beef Packers Inc.  
Production Credit Ass'n.  
T. & D. Cattle Company  
Gibson's Discount Center  
Western Pork Producers  
Thompson Parts & Supply  
White House Lumber Co.  
Tri-State Dala Processing Co.  
Hardin & Roth Truck Terminal  
Four "R" Industrial Supply  
Schlitz Beer — Wholesale  
Builders Plumbing Supply Co.  
Gray-Roberts Farmers Union  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.  
Western Auto Associate Store  
F W A Drilling Company  
Merriman & Barber Engineers  
Soft Water Service Company  
Security Federal Savings & Loan  
Southwestern Public Service Co.  
Houston Lumber Company  
Contractors Equipment & Supply  
Coronado Leasing Company  
Brown-Freeman Men's Store  
Guaranty Abstract & Title Co.  
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer  
Vaughn Auto Service Center  
Coronado Finance Company  
C. R. Anthony Co. (Downtown)  
C. R. Anthony Co. (Coronado Center)  
Langley & Gray Cabinet Shop  
Joe Hawkins Appliances  
Smith, Wade, Waters & Holt  
Bourland & Leverich Supply  
Curtis Well Servicing Co.  
Dunkel Funeral Home  
Henderson-Wilson Service Stations  
Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home  
Rock Oil & Gas  
B. Baldrige  
Crall Products  
Wheeler Grain Co.  
Mrs. D. D. Payne  
Motor Inn Auto Supply  
K P D N Radio Station  
Pampa Glass & Paint  
Bob Clements Cleaners  
Edwin E. Simmons, CPA  
Paul Bowers  
Chris Skaggs  
Don Hinton  
Gibson's Pharmacy  
Ted Alexander  
Rice Feed Store  
Lee-Tex Value, Inc.  
Dr. L. J. Zachry  
Kelly-Laycock Clinic  
Hogan Construction  
S. B. Haralson Oil Co.  
Jim Roysse  
Roysse Animal Hospital  
United Feeds  
R & E Fertilizer  
J. D. Skaggs  
Harvester Pit Barbecue  
John Lee Bell  
Rod's Western Wear  
Blake's Food Market  
Vogue Cleaners  
Elmer McLaughlin  
Fred Vanderburg  
Pioneer Natural Gas Co.  
Wright Fashions  
Sands Fine Fabrics  
B & B Pharmacy  
Furr's Family Center  
S. Gene Hall, CPA  
Armour & Co.  
Con-Chem Company  
Mrs. Inez Carter  
Dunlap's  
Ford's Body Shop  
Caldwell's Drive Inn  
Duncan Insurance  
Walter Ehmman  
Hi-Land Fashions  
Kennedy Jewelry  
Lewis Hardware  
Pampa News  
Hugh Peoples Realtors  
J. C. Penney Company  
White Auto Store  
DeLea Vicars  
Rudy's Automotive  
Warner Janitor Supply  
Mayo Oil Company  
Lee Harrah  
Pampa Office Supply  
Purviance Clinic  
Quarles Electric  
Paul N. Brown, CPA  
One Hour Martinizing  
Duckwall's Store  
Pampa Tent & Awning  
J. S. Skelly Fuel Co.  
H. C. Grady, Jr.  
Utility Oil Company  
Arrington Companies  
Gattis Shoes  
Dr. Harbord Cox  
Electric Supply  
Hub's Booterie  
Fleming Appliances  
Kyle's Shoes  
Harry Gordon Insurance  
Clayton Floral Company  
Warner & Maxwell, Attys.  
Pampa Concrete



**THE RESERVE CHAMPION** Steer, exhibited by Billy Coutts, Pampa FFA student, was purchased for 60¢ per pound by Pampa New Car Dealers. In picture above are Frank Culbertson, president of the Association and Rex Rose, member with Coutts.



**THE RESERVE CHAMPION** Barrow of the show was purchased by Production Credit Association for \$1 per pound. Shown in the picture above with the exhibitor, Kris Black (a Carson County 4-H student) is Gene Hanks, local manager of the Association.

## Canadian Buyers

Burnett Implement Co.  
Ross Adeock Grading Service  
Canadian Millworks  
Canadian Lumber Co.  
Canadian Grain Coop.  
Canadian Pharmacy  
Fair Department Store  
R. E. George & Sandy Fiel  
First National Bank  
Hobby Motor Company  
Modern Lumber Company  
Canadian Motel & Restaurant  
Reid Chevrolet Company  
First State Bank  
Malouf Abraham Co.  
Bestway Market  
Johnson Grocery  
Production Credit Ass'n.  
General Parts  
Dr. Rush Snyder  
Canadian Laundry  
Oasis Truck Stop  
J. D. Crow  
Nolen Hardware  
Bob Ward  
Quality Body Shop  
Don Powell  
Canadian Veterinary Clinic  
Connecticut Insurance Co.  
Vic Mon Motel & Restaurant  
Canadian Insurance  
William J. Jackson  
George Arrington Oil  
Earl Rhea & Son Plumbing  
John McMordie Cattle Co.  
J & W Rentals  
Hill's Flowers  
Clayton Hill Trucking  
Charles Wright  
Mobil Servi-Center  
Gilman Flowers  
Six Cattle  
Charlie Brown  
F. H. McQuiddy  
Jim B. Waterfield  
John Wilkinson  
Gober Lee Mitchell  
Carl Jahnel  
E. J. Roberts  
Jim Campbell  
Miller Food Market  
Claude Cook  
Brainard Cattle Company  
Canadian Chamber of Commerce  
Bon Mathers  
Dick Waterfield  
Roger Brother

## THANKS

. . . to the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association for sponsoring the Junior Exhibitors Barbecue Dinner, and to the Shrine Club for serving the food.

## THANKS

. . . to Fred Vanderburg, Armour & Co., Moody Farms, Dr/ Kenneth Roysse & Paul Bowers for hosting the Buyers Breakfast, and to the 4-H Club Leaders for food preparation.



Kay Fancher, right, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presents the Citizenship Trophy to Miss Sally Jahnel, of Canadian.

## PERRYTON BUYERS

Oscar Flowers  
Dr. Frank Morris  
K E Y E Radio Station  
Leprechaun Store  
Baumann Cleaners  
F & H Cattle Company

## MIAMI BUYERS

First State Bank  
Wallace Locke Cattle Co.  
Hobart Fatheree  
Bill Tolbert  
Master Feeds, Inc.  
Miami Lumber Co.  
Miami Chamber of Commerce  
Miami Feed & Grain  
Consolidated Utilities

## WHEELER BUYERS

Lee Hardware & Furniture  
Wheeler Kiwanis Club  
Wheeler County Farm Bureau  
First National Bank  
Mrs. Earnest Lee  
Wheeler Chamber of Commerce  
Lancaster Department Store

## McLEAN BUYERS

American National Bank  
Doctor Herefords — Jake Hess  
Jess Coleman  
Boyd Meador  
Lamb Funeral Home  
Bentley Fertilizer  
Milton Carpenter  
Clyde Magee  
Mary Dwyer

## AMARILLO BUYERS

Diamond Shamrock Oil & Gas  
Tri-State Fair Association  
Oran Emberton

## CONWAY BUYERS

Conway Wheat Growers  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Callihan

## HEREFORD BUYERS

Farr Better Feeds  
T & D Cattle Company

## FOLLETT BUYER

First National Bank

## DARROUZETT BUYER

Darrouzett Coop

## ALANREED BUYER

Leslie Darsey

## SHAMROCK BUYER

C & H Supply  
VERNON BUYER  
Martin Lane Feed Mills  
MOBEETIE BUYER  
Mobeetie, Inc.

## PANHANDLE BUYERS

O'Neal & Vincent  
Opal Purvines  
O'Neal, Martin & Dauer  
Decorator's Lane  
B & H Hog Farm  
Dr. & Mrs. Jim Pendergast  
Shawn, Patrice & Mary O'Neal  
Carson County Feed Lot  
Carson County 4-H

## GROOM BUYERS

Ruben Baggerman  
Groom Wheat Growers  
Mobil Oil Co.  
Wheeler-Evans Grain Co.  
Mrs. John A. Baggerman

## BOOKER BUYERS

Booker Equity  
First Bank & Trust Co.

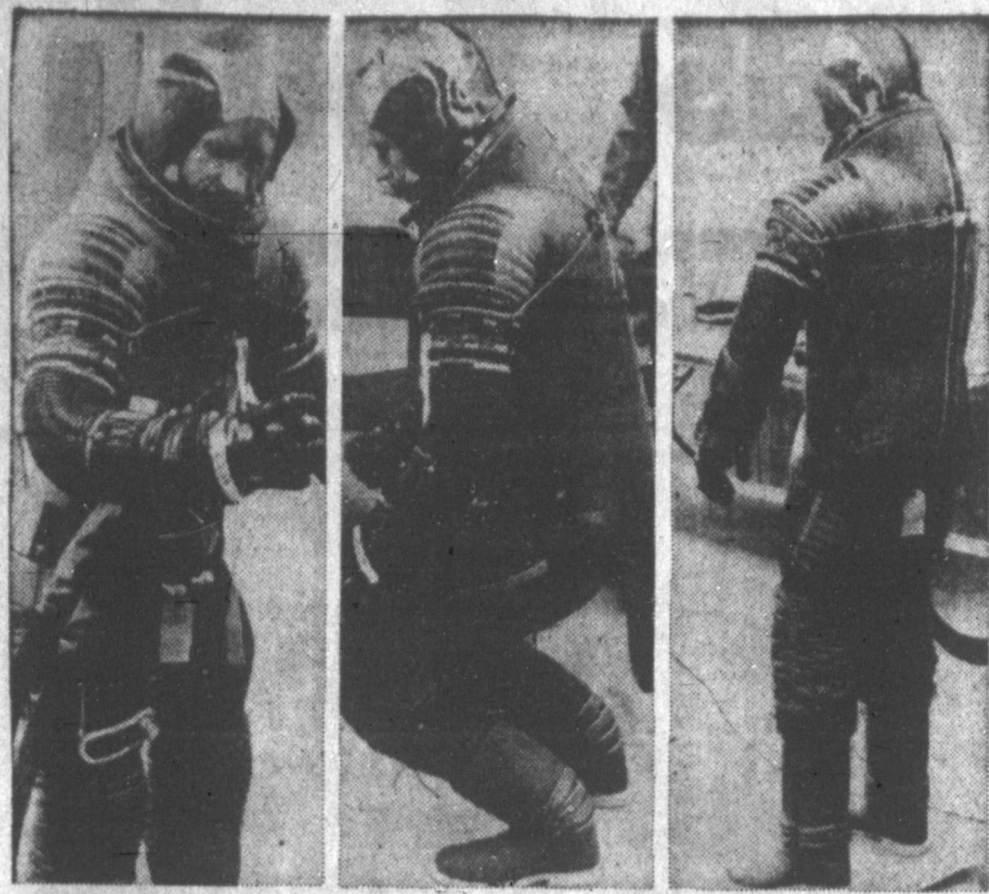
## PLAINVIEW BUYER

Jimmy Dean Meat Company

# Agriculture & Livestock Committee - Pampa Chamber of Commerce

POSTER WHALEY, Chairman

CLYDE CARRUTH, Show Superintendent



**LATEST FASHION** in space suits is tried out by astronaut Alfred M. Worden Jr., Command Module pilot for the Apollo 15 lunar mission, set for a July 26 launch. The new model features greater durability, easier donning and removing, improved comfort and visibility and increased neck, shoulder, hand, waist and leg mobility. For actual use in space, suit will be covered with a fireproof-cloth outer skin.

# Giant Egyptian Guns Guarding Strait Of Tiran Stand Rusted

SHARM EL SHEIKH (UPI)—The two Egyptian 12-inch guns stand rusted and broken as littered symbols—stained with graffiti—of a war that was and one that could be again.

They are deserted now, these two hulks of steel the Egyptians moved onto this southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula to close off the Strait of Tiran, precipitating the 1967 Middle East War.

The Egyptians had one aim in mind—to deny Israel access to the Red Sea and to block its "back door" port at Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba. The U.N. peace-keeping force pulled up stakes at Egypt's behest and the guns came in.

In the tracks of the Israeli troops who captured this sandspit promontory has sprung up a tourist spa attesting to the permanence Israel attaches to its presence at Sharm el Sheikh.

There are two motel-like complexes, with small house trailers or cabins for sleeping and communal showers, and a third is going up on one of the two blue fingers of water jutting into the desert sand.

None of the main tourist attractions—the picture postcard-blue water ripe with coral and tropical fish, the clear sky, the beaches, the sun—betray the key this place holds to peace in the Middle East.

But the constant snarl of earthmovers and bulldozers digging the Israeli roots deeper, the off-limits military installation that may not be photographed, the vast airfield and the old Egyptian guns do.

Two-hundred yards down the coast is the site the U.N. troops, Yugoslavians, abandoned at the late Egyptian President Nasser's request, thereby opening the way for the Egyptian blockade.

It serves as a reminder to Israelis from Prime Minister Golda Meir on down that, as she says, "The international guarantees we have known taught us—and this is what we are proud about—that we can depend only on ourselves."

No withdrawal from Sharm el Sheikh. This is one of the pillars of Israel's bargaining position. Moshe Dayan: "I would rather have Sharm el Sheikh without peace than peace without Sharm el Sheikh."

An Israeli ship passing through the Strait of Tiran from the Red Sea to the Gulf of Aqaba, bound for Eilat, is the reason why. So, too, do ships bound with ammunition for Jordan use the strait as a gateway to Aqaba.

# Three Wars Going On In Laos

By KIM WILLENSON  
 VIENTIANE (UPI) — There are two separate wars and possibly three going on in this country.

One revolves around the stymied peace talks between the government and Pathet Lao. The second involves Communist desires to punish the Miao Tribe and Gen. Van Pao's army in the northeast for having fought so well for the Americans in the last five years. The third is of course a function of North Vietnam's need to secure the Ho Chi Minh Trail and South Vietnam's need to cut it.

The war in the north—around the capital of Luang Prabang— involves roughly six battalions of government troops defending the city and six battalions of mixed North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao attacking it.

they can't use that base to attack the liberated areas' of Northeast Laos.

The lesson is being administered through a siege of Long Cheng, the Meo capital and its associated defense bases of Sam Thong, Ban Na and Pha Khao.

A new offensive launched by government forces this week apparently is intended to put pressure on the North Vietnamese all over North Laos by choking their major supply line, Highway 7 from Hanoi.

**Siege May Be Lifted**

If it succeeds, it may lift the siege of Long Cheng and reduce the pressure against Luang Prabang as well. Even if it fails it probably will neutralize the Communist threat at least for the current dry season.

In the south the entire character of the war has been changed by the South Vietnamese incursion. Pressure on the Bolovens Plateau, south of the Route 9 area, has been nowhere near as strong as has been expected. The Communists have moved farther west along Route 9 this year than for many years in the past, but so far they represent no real threat to government forces.

It is possible that all their energies in Laos will be devoted counter attacking the South Vietnamese through the rest of this dry season.

As a result of the apparent military success of the current operation, it appears that Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and his government are shifting noticeably to the right.

# Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT  
 UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) — The director, a cigar clenched in his teeth, squinted through the view-finder of the camera, skipped into the star's dressing room to supervise his makeup, walked through the scene and finally called, "action."

It was his first picture as a director and the man clearly intended that everything run smoothly, despite the fact he is a novice and a brighter star than most in Hollywood.

The fledgling director was Jack Lemmon.

Usually calm and relaxed as an actor, Lemmon was not unlike a mother hen. He clucked and scratched around everything on the set from lighting, to sound equipment to wardrobe. He seemed nervous.

"Directing is a much more consuming job than acting," said Lemmon. "It's a 24-hour a day job."

**Film on Schedule**

"When you're acting you just worry about your lines and the next day's scenes. But I anticipated what I was in for as a director, and I love it."

Lemmon's film, "Kotch," is right on budget and schedule—unique for a tryo director.

Also unusual for a new director is Lemmon's flagrant nepotism.

His wife, Felicia Farr, is one of the co-stars and his 5-year-old daughter, Courtney, has a bit part. Star Walter Matthau's step-daughter, Lucy, and son Charlie, 8, have small roles too. "Why not?" asks Lemmon. "It saves money."

Growing serious once more, Director Lemmon said working with Matthau cuts his labor in half. "Walter, despite his

complete lack of talent, listens to me."

Praises Matthau  
 "On the other hand Walter Matthau is just the finest actor I've ever worked with. This picture gives him a depth of character he hasn't been allowed to play in other pictures."

Once Matthau is through with the part he will go on to another assignment. Not so Lemmon.

"I'll take off five days to play golf and then start to work all day over again on 'Kotch.' A director is totally involved with a picture from the day it starts shooting until it is released.

"I'll work with the film editor and go over every frame," he said. "Fortunately I'm working with great material, so I'm happy."

**BOMB SEARCH**  
 CANBERRA (UPI)—A large squad of police searched Parliament House for a bomb today after an anonymous phone call was received at police headquarters.

The message was passed on to Canberra Criminal Investigation Branch which sent men to augment the police on permanent duty at Parliament House.

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

"Lafayette, we are here," was coined by Col. Charles Stanton of the American Expeditionary Force in France during World War I. The World Almanac recalls that Stanton used the phrase in an address at the tomb of Lafayette, July 4, 1917. During the American Revolution Lafayette served with distinction in the Continental army.

# Longest Running Television Show Will End This Fall

NEW YORK (UPI)—Comedian Joe E. Lewis once said that television's Ed Sullivan "will last as long as other people have talent."

Sullivan has lasted 23 years and his variety show goes down as the longest running program in television history. But he will not be back on the Columbia Broadcasting System network next fall, a network spokesman said Monday.

Sullivan, who will be 70 next September, joins Red Skelton and Jackie Gleason as CBS discards in the new fall program lineup to be announced shortly. It was reported that there will be no direct replacement for Sullivan and CBS will use the time for a new series running 90 minutes or two hours.

Sullivan's son-in-law, Robert Precht, said there has been "talk" of Sullivan doing specials for CBS next season "but it's still very much up in the air." Precht produces the Ed Sullivan Show.

Sullivan Productions, Inc., has started work on a syndicated variety series of five one-hour shows a week with a different host each week. Precht said. It was not known whether Sullivan will appear on the program.

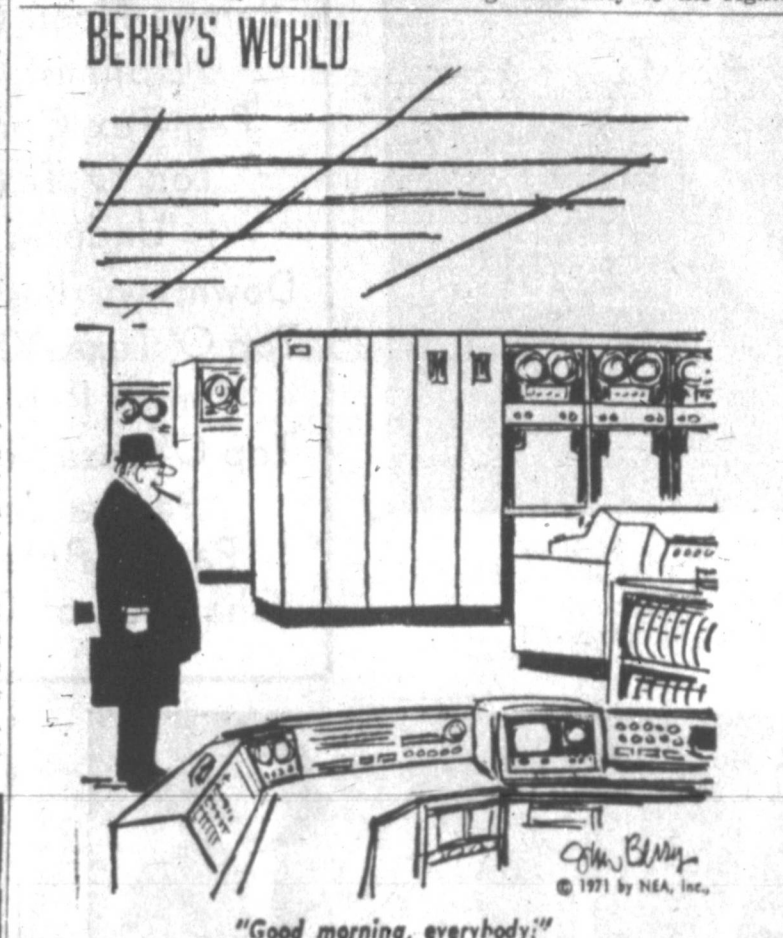
The Sullivan show made its debut June 20, 1948 as "The Toast of the Town." It had a \$1,000 budget and featured Martin and Lewis, who got \$200 each. Ten years later his budget was 50 times that amount and Sullivan com'ed the world—even behind the Iron Curtain—for talent.

Sullivan never varied his format, which he said was "open big, have a good comedy act, put in something for the children, keep the show clean."

When Elvis Presley appeared on the Sullivan show the lower part of the screen was blacked out to hide his pelvic gyrations.

# On The Record

- MONDAY Admissions
- Mrs. Myrtle Rose Sullivan, Panhandle.
  - Mrs. Lura A. Woods, Wheeler.
  - Harold L. Justice, 1321 Charles.
  - James W. Phenix, Panhandle.
  - Baby Girl Sullivan, Panhandle.
  - Mrs. Blanch McConnell, 705 E. Brunow.
  - Jeff D. Bradley, Lefors.
  - Albin B. Evans, Allison.
  - Mrs. Florence Atwood, Pampa.
  - Mrs. Margaret V. Thompson, Clarendon.
  - Mrs. Linda Jo Ellis, 1139 N. Russell.
  - Mrs. Emily Jane Durnell, White Deer.
  - Icoble Thompson, 510 Maple Ave.
  - Edgar Alonzo Dixon, 730 Reid.
  - Mrs. Carol Ann Elliott, 2001 M. Duncan.
  - Mrs. Fannie Sue Barnes, 1113 Sandelewood.
  - Mrs. Mary Frances Stamps, White Deer.
  - Miss Rebecca Davis, 432 Doyle.
  - Mrs. Mary Martindale, 1727 Fir.
  - Baby Boy Martindale, 1727 Fir.
  - Mrs. Alice VanAmber, 1531 Hamilton.
  - Baby Girl VanAmber, 1531 Hamilton.
  - Baby Girl Day, 2241 Mary Ellen.
  - Mrs. Virginia A. Johnson, 351 Tignor.
  - Mrs. Ethel Young, 1116 Prairie Dr.
  - Tas A. Stribling, Miami.
  - Mrs. Nancy Jean Looper, 1901 N. Nelson.
  - Mrs. Ola Jo Able, 517 N. Cuyler.
  - Baby Kyrstal Crain, Lefors.
  - Mrs. Beula Huff, 1116 Christine.
  - Mrs. Birdie Hanck, 933 S. Wells.
  - Mrs. Beulah Pyeatt, 1919 N. Nelson.
  - Sidney Marie Morris, Lefors.
- CONGRATULATIONS:**  
 To: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan, Panhandle, on the birth of a baby girl at 10:04 a.m. weighing 6 lbs 2 ozs.
- NEW YORK (UPI)—Carl E. Haugen, a senior vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank and a prominent leader in civil affairs died here Sunday. He was 53.
- He was a member of Mayor John V. Lindsay's Youth Council Committee and was on the task force of the New York Urban Coalition.



"Good morning, everybody!"

**Olio**

ACROSS  
 1 Pull along, as by a rope  
 4 Flat fold  
 9 Coloring substance  
 12 Individual  
 13 Annual income (Fr.)  
 14 Air (comb. form)  
 15 Pacific turnerie (pl.)  
 16 Nurse  
 17 Small horse  
 18 Was mistaken  
 20 Drops of eye fluid  
 22 Land parcel  
 24 Cleopatra's snake  
 25 Newspaper paragraph  
 26 Grain bean  
 28 Frosts, as a cake  
 29 Low haunt  
 30 Make lace  
 36 City in the Netherlands  
 37 Consensus food  
 38 Sesame  
 39 Louse egg  
 40 Winter vehicle  
 42 Summer (Fr.)  
 43 Feminine appellation  
 44 Ventilate  
 46 Steel from wool from sheep  
 51 Encourages  
 55 Gibbon  
 56 Hindu robes  
 60 British alder tree  
 62 Occurrence  
 63 Body of water

DOWN  
 1 Ripped  
 2 Heavy blow  
 3 Have on  
 4 Boulevard in Madrid  
 5 Hawaiian garland  
 6 Too  
 7 Follower (derogatory)  
 8 School exams  
 9 Peak in California  
 10 Period of time  
 11 Units of energy  
 19 Shade tree  
 21 Roof final  
 23 Rag

24 Deer horn within a larger map  
 25 Short-necked 47 Hops kilns  
 26 River duck 48 Smelting residue  
 27 Grafted (her.) 49 Rabbit  
 28 Remain in 50 French stream  
 29 readings 52 Alleviate  
 31 U.S. coin 53 Woody plant  
 32 Redox 54 John (Irish) pepper  
 33 Caterpillar 57 Hawaiian gateway  
 41 Persian 58 Ribbed fabric  
 43 Kind of tide 59 Chemical suffix  
 45 Small map

**TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE**  
 DETROIT (UPI) — After months of slow business, the 16 customers in the Red Grill Restaurant were a delight to behold.

But before owner Walter Porter could pat himself on the back Monday, nine of the men pulled guns. They took \$97 from the cash register and got \$278, two wristwatches, and a diamond ring from the other seven patrons.

"I was just congratulating myself on having such a good crowd when that had to happen," Porter said.

**STOLEN BADGE FOUND**  
 CINCINNATI (UPI)—Leroy McGrath told police Monday night he has been using the stolen badge of the Fort Wright, Ky., police chief as a paperweight the last seven months.

Tow patrolmen here arrested McGrath, 21, of Cincinnati, after noticing the badge lying on the dashboard of a car belonging to the man. They determined it belonged to Fort Wright Police Chief Robert Myer, who reported it stolen from his cruiser last August.

McGrath was charged with receiving stolen goods.

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Idahoan 16 oz. bag Instant Potatoes **39c**

32 oz. Liquid Detergent Easy Monday **29c**

Kraft, Qt. Miracle Whip **49c**

College Inn 15 oz. Beef & Chicken or Noodle **39c**

Shurfresh Biscuits 13 cans **\$1.00**

Del Monte 15 oz. slt. or chunk Pineapple **3 for \$1**

Vienna Sausage Ellis **5¢ 1/2**

Honey Boy 16 Oz. Can Salmon **79¢**

**Frozen Food**

Patio Beef Enchilada Dinner ea. **49c**

Patio Burritos 6 oz. pkg. **49c**

Shurfine 10 oz. Broccoli Spears **3¢ 1/2**

## Texans Used More Telephones In 1970 Than Any Period, Says ITA

DALLAS (UPI) — Texans used a record number of telephones during 1970, the increase coming mainly in the expanding suburbs and rural areas, the president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association said Monday.

James S. Day, keynote speaker at the two-day Texas-Oklahoma telephone equipment show, said independent firms have grown faster than the Bell System or the gross national product for 11 consecutive years.

"Independents provide telephone service to more than half the serviceable area of the United States," Day said. "We serve the fast-growing smaller cities, the suburbs and the rural areas. That's where the people are. And that's where our companies are going to continue to grow."

Day, who also is president of the Tidewater Telephone Co., an independent firm in Warsaw, V said there are 1,800 such independents.

### One Out of Six

"Nationally, independents added almost one million telephones to the telecommunications network during 1970, bringing the independent total to 20,500,000 telephones," Day said. We serve

one in every six telephones in the nation."

He said an overall 4.8 per cent growth in independent telephone service for the year compares with a nationwide 4.1 per cent expansion for the Bell System.

"Texas telephone growth in terms of stations added and increased revenues were well ahead."

By the end of 1970, he said independents had a total plant investment of \$12.5 billion, an increase of \$1.7 billion or 11.2 per cent over 1969. He said total operating revenues for the independent industry for 1970 were \$2.8 billion, up 10.1 per cent from the year before.

In Texas, where independents and the Bell System provide residential and business telephone service to 6.4 million stations, total industry expanded by 8 per cent in 1970, Day said, adding revenues totaled more than \$1 billion, an increase of 22 per cent over 1969.

"I am confident that our independent industry will be serving 36 million telephones and have a total plant investment of between \$34 billion and \$35 billion by 1980," Day said. "Today, independent companies employ 154,000 men and women. By 1980,

we'll need twice that many to handle the growth prospects we're now forecasting."

## Lubbock Woman Donates \$100,000 To Ranch Ass'n

LUBBOCK — The gift of \$50,000 — for a total of \$100,000 — for the Ranch Headquarters Association from Miss Christine DeVitt of Lubbock was announced Wednesday (March 10) at a called meeting of the association's Board of Overseers.

Miss DeVitt previously had made a donation of \$50,000 and Overseer Frank Chappell, who made Wednesday's announcement, pointed out that her contributions lead all others for the project which is recreating an authentic Ranch Headquarters on a 12-acre site at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Miss DeVitt is a member of the Board of Overseers and has had a keen interest in the project development since it began in 1967.



SEED FROM THE SOUTH may prevent a repeat of the disastrous corn blight which ruined much of the U.S. crop last year. Blight-resistant corn was sent from the United States last year for growing far from the blight's reach—to Argentina, where it is summer. Multiplied 250 times, the new seed it produced will be returned to the United States for spring planting. An Argentine farmer at Pergamino, near Buenos Aires, inspects ripening ears. The seed was air shipped last fall by Cargill, Inc. of Minneapolis.

## Duplicate Bridge

Monday night seven tables played a Mitchell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South — Lola Roach and Janet Warner, first; Betty Garren and Jessie Mayo, second; Vella Hamilton and Mary McKnight, third. East and West — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley, first; Lillian Jordan and Fred Richmond, second; Gladys Forsha and Jean Andrew, third.

Nine tables played a Mitchell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn at the Open Pairs Tournament. Winners were: North and South — Jessie Mayo and Marguerite Philpott, first; Mary Stafford and Jessie Thurmond, second; Ruth Godwyn and Betty Garren, third; Jean Andrew and Gloria Casey, fourth. East and West — Estelle Frierson and Beulah Merchant, first; Helen Etter and Iva Burnham, second; John Morris and Jim Philpott, third; Jess O'Brien and Lillian Jordan, fourth.

Friday afternoon six tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Vella Baker and Jessie Mayo, first; Janet Warner and Gladys Forsha, second; Ruth Stockstill and Betty Garren, third; Ethel Clay and Alice Smith, fourth; Jean Duenkel and Verda Lee Cooper, fifth.

Seven tables played a Mitchell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South — Lola Roach and Jessie Mayo, first; tied for second and third — Nina Richmond and Lillian Murphy and Marguerite Philpott and Janet Warner. East and West — Mary McKnight and Vella Hamilton, first; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hampton, second; Fred Tinsley and Greeley Warner, third.

Sunday afternoon a Life Master Party was held in Berger, honoring Frances Hampton. Twenty eight tables were in play, with 2 sections of 14 tables each. Winners were: Section A — North and South — Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy, first and first

OVERALL; Faye Spurrier and Betty Miller, second; Janet Warner and Lola Roach, third; Emma Ghormley and Iva Gray, fourth; George and Jewell Oberg, fifth; Jessie Mayo and Betty Garren, sixth. East and West — Jean Burges and Lenore Kreiger, first; Bun Hill and Marguerite Ward, second; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richmond, third; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, fourth; Grace Anisman and Martha Bigelow, fifth; Minnie Lee Hargrove and Pat Ratzlow, sixth.

## Scientists Invent Color Markers To Warn Motorists Of Icy Road

By JAY GIBIAN  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Markers that will automatically change color to warn motorists of icy road conditions may be lining the world's highways within the next few years.

The new markers, developed by Batelle Memorial Institute's branch at Frankfurt, Germany, consist of luminous reflectors that change color as the air temperature lowers, thus informing drivers that slippery conditions are developing.

Dr. Peter Kuhn, a Batelle scientist from Frankfurt and one of the inventors of the device, said in an interview the reflectors could be mounted on existing guide posts.

The reflector would show green at temperatures above 45 degrees; yellow when temperatures reach 37 degrees, and, at lower temperatures, the color passes through orange to become red at 30 degrees.

"The development of the reflector was originally sponsored by a German advertising firm, which hoped to be able to use the concept (of changing colors) in billboard advertising," said Kuhn. "This, however, was discounted because the colors did not change rapidly."

Kuhn said the color changes prompted by temperature decreases take about one hour to occur.

"This will work to the advantage of the driver," said Kuhn. "If the color is red, signalling icy temperatures, it will be slow to change to green although the air temperature may rise rapidly."

"The slow color change will allow for the usually slow melting of ice even in temperatures above the freezing mark."

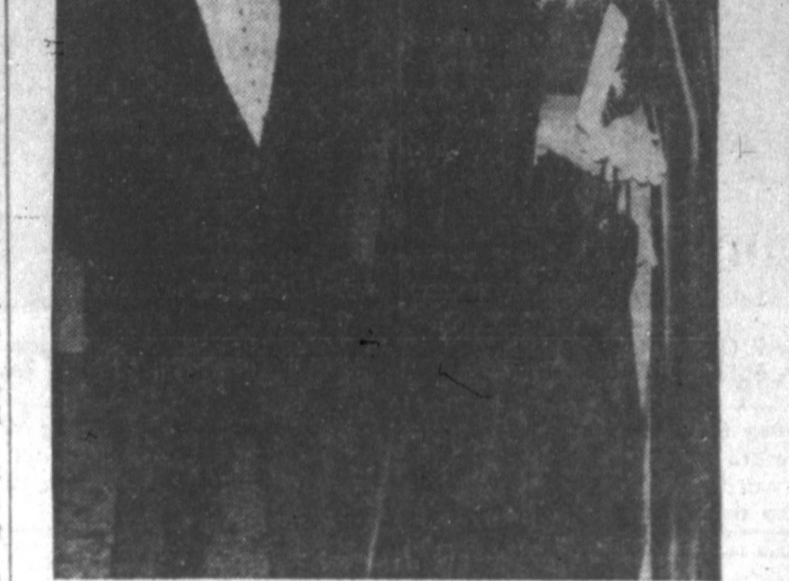
Kuhn said the reflector, composed of ground glass and a liquid, needs no power supply.

By simply switching on high-beam headlights, even in daylight a driver need only look at the reflector to determine if ice-forming temperatures exist along the highway.

The price of the reflector would vary from country to country, the German scientist said, "but mounted at about 170-foot intervals, the cost would not even amount to about 10 per cent of the annual costs

resulting from accidents caused by slippery conditions."

Kuhn said he expected the device to be in mass production within the next few months, but estimated it would probably take state highway departments in the United States at least one or two major winter seasons to test the reflectors and decide on their worth. He is confident of their acceptance and predicted the new markers eventually would replace electronic signs currently used to warn of slippery conditions.



SCENE STEALERS Princess Grace, now 41 but looking scarcely changed from her movie-stardom days, and Prince Ranier were the center of attention at a television film festival in Monte Carlo.

## Japanese People Still Preserve Time-Honored Bathing Customs

By ROBERT CRABBE  
TOKYO (UPI)—In the last red glow of Tokyo's smog-smear sunset, people start appearing in the narrow streets carrying little wash basins and towels.

It's bath time in Tokyo and, for more than half the 11.5 million persons in the world's largest city, this means a journey to a public bath house.

There is nothing like Japanese bathing in America or Europe. Modernization has given the Japanese cars, television and washing machines but has left the Japanese people's way of bathing almost untouched.

As they did centuries ago, Japanese still scrub themselves outside the bathtub and then step into tanks of water as hot as a human being can stand for a long afterglow.

The only concession to modern times is that the sexes have stopped bathing together in most parts of the country. Tokyo bath houses have been chastely segregated through the 20th century.

However, the janitors and cashiers who work in these places almost invariably are

women. They go about their duties — fully dressed of course — and seemingly oblivious to the droves of naked males who surround them.

There were 2,650 bath houses in Tokyo at the start of this year, according to the city government. Hardly anybody in Tokyo has to walk more than about half a mile to get to one.

In any neighborhood, the bath house can be identified by its tall smokestack, which starts belching smoke about three o'clock in the afternoon.

Arriving at the bath, Japanese men and women remove their shoes and deposit them in lockers, pocketing the keys.

Barrier  
Entering through separate doors, they find themselves divided by a barrier about eight feet high that separates the men's facility from the women's.

A girl cashier at a raised desk commanding a view of both sides of the barrier collects the fees — 38 yen (10.5 cents) from adults and 20 yen (5.5 cents) from children.

In the dressing room, the

male bather sheds his clothes in full view of the cashier, and quite likely a bored woman janitor who is sweeping the floor.

Clothes are deposited in wicker baskets. These can be placed in free lockers. The bather retains the key by a string around his wrist during the bath. But most people seem to have little fear of theft. They leave their baskets of clothing in a corner of the room, and proceed to the white tile floor of the scrubbing area.

Here little twin taps of hot and cold water have been mounted in long rows about six inches above the floor. The bather sits on a low stool in front of these taps, scrubbing, rinsing, and scrubbing again until the last trace of dirt is gone from his body. Many disregard the stools and kneel on the floor, Japanese style.

Then comes the visit to the hot tanks. Most bath houses have two, one heated to about 100 degrees (Fahrenheit), the other to around about 110 degrees.

Most bathers are satisfied with about five or 10 minutes in the tanks, though some stay up to half an hour.

When emerging, the bather is warm, weak and relaxed. The heat concentrated in his body will not dissipate on the walk home, even on the coldest nights of the Tokyo winter.

Social historians believe Japanese bathing customs are a modern survival of some sort of purification rite in Japan's primitive Shinto religion.

Gas and electricity are expensive in Japan. The costs of heating a proper Japanese bath in one's own home can be exorbitant.

## Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—George C. Scott may not make the movie industry very happy with his history of rejecting potential Oscar awards, but to the television networks, commercial and non-commercial, he is a blessing.

More than any other film star, he has destroyed the long-held motion picture business belief that a successful movie headliner should avoid video, or risk the image or lowering himself.

Scott's approach to television is very simple: is the project worthwhile? If so, he'll do it. And on March 24, Scott, currently nominated for an Academy award for his performance in the movie "Patton," will turn up again on the home screen in a two-hour NBC-TV version of Charlotte Bronte's famous novel—"Jane Eyre."

His acting colleagues in Britain and directed by Delbert Mann, include Susannah York and Jack Hawkins.

An indication of the maverick quality of Scott is the fact that since doing "Patton," for which he has gained international accolades, much of his chief dramatic work has been for television.

He was, for instance, the director of last year's finest American video play, "The Andersonville Trial," which got the "Hollywood Television Theatre" of the non-commercial Public Broadcast Service off to a flying start. The play was repeated this year.

And one successful actor who appeared in the production, Buddy Ebsen of CBS TV's "Beverly Hillsbillies," admitted he accepted a minor role because he was flattered that Scott wanted him—and because he wanted to watch him direct.

As a result of Scott's guiding "The Andersonville Trial," the non-commercial network had an easier time in attracting a cast that included Richard Basehart, William Shatner and Jack Cassidy.

More recently, of course, Scott also starred in a much-acclaimed adaptation of Arthur Miller's Broadway play, "The Price," on NBC-TV. And he has done numerous other television shows over the years, from Miller's "The Crucible," on CBS-TV, to a Johnny Carson comedy special, to his own excellent series, "East Side West Side."

An added reason for Scott's involvement with television projects that interest him is his belief that developments such as Cable-TV and video cassettes will loosen the grip of the networks as virtually the sole major suppliers of dramatic works for the mass home audience.

He obviously has his eye not only on the creative freedom this may offer, but also on the potential big financial payoff, including perhaps pay-TV. And there is no doubt he intends to be in a position where he is equipped to run productions from the top down, and control the rewards.

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (UPI)—Funeral services will be conducted Thursday for Anne W. Patton, sister of the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

Miss Patton, 84, died of a heart attack Sunday at her San Marino home. Services will be at Episcopal Church of Our Savior.

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Stillwell Cut 15 Oz. <b>Green Beans</b> x 6 For <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: x-large;">\$1.00</span>	Arm Roast <sub>Lb.</sub> <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">69¢</span>
<b>Energy BLEACH</b> 1/2 Gal. <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: x-large;">29¢</span>	Lower Cut Round Steak <sub>Lb.</sub> <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">89¢</span>
<b>Kozy Kitten Cat Food</b> 15 1/2 oz. Can <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: x-large;">13¢</span>	Lean Pork Steak <sub>Lb.</sub> <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">49¢</span>
<b>Twin Pet Dog Food</b> 16 oz. Can <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: x-large;">6¢</span>	SumRay Franks 2 lbs. <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">89¢</span>
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Morton 9 oz. pkg. <b>Honey Buns</b> <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">4¢</span>	Shurfine Tall Can Evap. Milk <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">6¢</span>
Alabama Girl 22 oz. whole, sli. <b>Dill Pickles</b> <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">3¢</span>	Food King Shortening 3 lb. can <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">59¢</span>
<b>Luncheon Loaf</b> Biltmore 12 oz. <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: x-large;">25¢</span>	46 oz. can, red or grape Hawaiian Punch <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">39¢</span>
W/K ora C. S. <b>Golden Corn</b> Shurfine 17 oz. Cans <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: x-large;">5¢</span>	King Size <b>Gain</b> 5 lb. <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">\$1.19</span> 4 oz. box
<b>Golden Cabbage</b> Firm Head <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">7¢</span>	Elmer's <b>Eggs</b> doz. <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">35¢</span>
<b>Bananas</b> Golden Ripe <span style="float: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">10¢</span>	

# The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR  
 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR  
 Tuesday, March 16, 1971

## DAR Group Honors Area Senior Girls



**DAR GOOD CITIZENS**—Area high school girls recognized for good citizenship, receive their Daughters of the American Revolution, Las Pampas Chapter, pins from their mothers. Mrs. W. L. Arthur of Pampa pins the award on her daughter, Vanessa Arthur as Cynthia Manning receives a pin from her mother, Mrs. John Manning of Wheeler. Miss Norma Lantz, Lefors sponsor, pins Diane Hughes, Lefors High school winner, as Mrs. C. L. Weilberg awards the honor to her daughter, Anita Weilberg of Groom High School. Miss Hughes is the daughter of Walter Hughes of Lefors. (Staff Photo)

Four area high school senior girls were honored recently by Las Pampas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and received their Good Citizenship pins in a special ceremony.

A faculty committee chose the girls on basis of their dependability, leadership, service and patriotism, according to Miss Mellie Bird Richey, project chairman.

Winners of the annual award are Vanessa Arthur, Pampa High School; Cynthia Manning, Wheeler High School; Diane Hughes, Lefors High School and Anita Weilberg, Groom High School student.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne, a former DAR Good Citizen from Anson, was introduced. Mrs. Henry Merrick, regent, greeted the 100 guests who attended the sixth annual Colonial Tea at Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. W.S. Dixon, regent elect, and Mrs. J. B. White, vice regent elect, presided at the tea table which was covered with embroidered white cloth and centered with large white daisies in a silver bowl.

The Bell Ringers of the First United Methodist Church directed by Morris Kille, presented the musical program. Mrs. Elbert Walker introduced Mrs. James Malone who gave a first person review of the

book "Drug Store Days — My Youth Among the Pills and Potions."

Setting of the book reviewed was in Pomona, Calif., the author's home town. In her review, she recreated the sights and sound of the family drug store of the period from 1912 to 1918. She described the cigar counters with the gas jet burning like the Eternal Flame and the perfume counters where perfume was sold in bulk out of glass stoppered bottles.

"In the prescription room was an array of apothecary jars with all sorts of compounds from which pills and other medicines were concocted by the owner with a mortar and pestle," she said.

"Next we went to the truss room, where the author's father performed many services which aroused his wife's suspicious nature," she said.

"My favorite characters in the book were sad-eyed druggist who spent his days leaning on the cash register and mournfully peering at the sales totals, the mother, the compulsive housekeeper who caught the crumbs from the table before they reached the floor, Uncle Lester, the loving spendthrift whose architectural career began and ended with his building of a mortuary, and others who rounded out a gallery or museum of unforgettable persons," Mrs. Malone said.



## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** We moved to a larger city from a small town last summer. Our 16-year-old daughter doesn't make friends easily, so she has been rather lonely and blue.

Last week she wrote a letter to a girl friend in our home town. She went off to school and asked me to mail it for her. It was addressed, but not sealed. I don't know why, but I read it. Now I wish I hadn't. It was full of awful lies! She told her girl friend that she had a steady boy friend. Abby, she hasn't even had a date. She wrote about going to parties and trying L.S.D.—all lies. She is home ever night watching TV with us.

I can't let her know I read that letter. She would hate me and never trust me again. Why would a nice girl want her friend back home to think she's tried drugs and is going wild?

**SAD MOM**  
**DEAR MOM:** Because she's sad, too. She's lonely, bored, friendless and ashamed of her unexciting life. It's not as serious as you think. She's also immature. The "wild" forbidden drug scene seems glamorous to her, and while she's smart enough to stay straight, she'd like her friend to think she's "in" with the wild crowd.

**DEAR ABBY:** Just before Christmas I lost my mother who had suffered for years with a terminal illness. Shortly after mother died, my father passed away. These last few months have been unbearably depressing for me. But the most difficult thing I had to endure was the cruelty of relatives and friends who regaled me with personal questions concerning my "plans," the size of the estate my parents left, and inquiries such as, "Have you put the house on the market yet?" And, "I don't mean to be nosy, but that summer place is worth a lot of money, isn't it?"

Abby, I never would ask a bereaved person a question that might upset him. Why can't my relatives and friends extend the same consideration to me?

**DEAR NEW:** Because they are neither as considerate nor as intelligent as you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I used to have a beard, too, but I don't have one anymore. I was wearing a beard when I met Joyce. We really dug each other. She didn't say she disliked my beard, but she kept telling me how great she thought I'd look without it. I didn't take the hint.

After Joyce lost her chewing gum in my beard a few times, I decided to shave it off. Sincerely yours, DON

**CONFIDENTIAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** "Mice and moose, ducks and deer, hawks and hamsters mate largely by instinct. Man does not. While some instinctual and reflex behavior is connected with his mating, most of it is learned. Man is not born with the knowledge of how to mate. He must either be taught, or learn slowly through trial and error. What is learnable is teachable. And that sums up the purpose of this book."

The above is the introduction to a fine, easy-to-understand book, titled "A Doctor Speaks Out on Sexual Expression in Marriage" by Dr. Donald W. Hastings. It is published by Little, Brown & Co. and I recommend it highly for couples who say, "The romance has gone out of our marriage."

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"So much for so little"

## Scouting Scoops

The Sunrise Neighborhood Juliette Low Father-Daughter Banquet was held March 6 at the Baker School Cafeteria. In keeping with the international theme, each troop represented a different country and presented a skit.

Cadet Troop 22's skit dealt with an imaginative trip to outer space, where they planted the World Association Flag on Mars and attempted to make "cookie pushers" out of the inhabitants. Junior Troop 35 represented Spain and Brownie Troop 34, the American Indians.

Members of Troop 41 explained the original purpose of the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund and did a dance from India. Troop 83 did a traditional Hawaiian hula. Brownie Troop 89 represented Japan. Junior Troop 108 sang songs in Latin.

Miss Celia Fowler, executive director, presented a special Girl Scout award to the husbands of the troop leaders, assistants, and committee members. She introduced Mrs. Phil Tate, who gave a slide talk on the new council campaign.

In troop news, Mrs. Frank Stofa has assumed the leadership of Brownie Troop 119. Junior Troop 13 is taking skating lessons. Mrs. John Sharp is their leader.

Junior Troop 90 elected Lynn Esson, Cheryl Birkes, and Anna Beck as patrol leaders. Girls, who have completed skating lessons and received their Badges are Ann Beck, Kathleen Belanger, Cheryl Birkes, Leigh Ann Craddock, Lynn Esson, Sherri Free, Dianna Helm, Alice Kirby, Lyssa Malone, Beverly Scott, Sarah Stallings, Jennifer Suttle, Leigh Ann Szemela, and Rolfe Jean Welch. Mrs. Jack Scott is their troop leader.

On Girl Scout Sunday Cadette Troop 22 gave a Scouts' Own at the Church of the Brethren. Cadette Troop 41 attended services with them.

Troop 71 is working on the cooking badge. They have also visited a local beauty shop and a florist. Mrs. Margaret Lavyer is the leader.

Troop 17, under the leadership of Karen Foxworthy, has learned the five steps in building a campfire and how to tie square knots. They have also visited the Perry Lefors Airport and have baked cookies at the Girl Scout Little House.

Eleven girls and three adults of Troop 2 attended a Senior Conference in Euless. The troop also attended the First Presbyterian Church on Girl Scout Sunday.



The all-important pantsuit comes in three parts (left) in a colorful put-together from Donovan-Golvani. The jacquard woven polyester double-knit vested top and pants are contrasted with a solid matching blouse. Tiny wild flowers grow in profusion on the cotton and rayon grommy blouse (right) which is tucked into denim "Hot Pants." The pieces are linked together with suspenders. This is a Bogart design.

## Working Girls Need Figure Saving Tips

**NEW YORK (N.Y.)** — An eight-hour workday isn't really an excuse for going off your diet or forgetting to exercise, though there are certain occupational hazards you may run up against — like the famous working girl's lunch of hamburger, french fries and a soda. Even if you're eating in at your desk to catch up on work, you don't have to console yourself with that many calories.

To help you shape-up, women's magazine editors gathered the best figure-saving hints they could find. Here are some tips about how to work all day and keep your good figure.

Pre-plan your lunch by bringing your meal from home. The trick here is to vary what you bring so you don't get bored with your own menu monotony.

Try packing some diet gelatin or cottage cheese mixed with canned diet fruit; or a shrimp, lettuce and tomato salad into a low, wide-mouthed insulated jar.

Or wrap some raw vegetables in plastic bags and include a brownie cube for soup. You can brew with an electric heating coil that also boils water for coffee or tea. An apple makes a good dessert.

To firm your muscles and improve your general physical fitness, try to work as much movement and body-consciousness into your normal office routine as you can. The best thing you can do for yourself is to always practice good posture. When you're sitting at your desk, remember to sit with your back erect but not tensed, your shoulders and neck relaxed but aligned, and your stomach muscles pulled in.

To avoid the proverbial "office spread," don't make a habit of sitting with your legs crossed, at the knees. This weakens the lower spine and tends to make thigh muscles flabby.

## Methodist Women Slate Conference

Pampa Methodist women are helping organize the third annual conference for Wesleyan Service Guild of the Northwest Texas Conference with will start here Saturday and Sunday at the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Aubrey Jones is general chairman of arrangements for the conference. She is chairman of Pampa District of Wesleyan Service Guild which is hosting the conference. She has held offices in all phases of Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church, four years as a jurisdiction officer, and held several offices in the conference and in the district.

Miss Lillian Mullinax is housing and pre-registration chairman. Mrs. Jack Davis of Wellington, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Jack Davis of Wellington, will preside at the meeting. This is her first year as conference chairman and one of 25 years in guild work, in which she had attended most of the conferences involving guild members.

## POLLY'S POINTERS

Ideas Help Soften Hardened Sugar Blocks

By POLLY CRAMER

**Polly's Problem**  
**DEAR POLLY** — I hope some reader will tell me how to make a large basket out of soft drink bottle caps.

**MRS. W. B.H.**  
**DEAR POLLY** — I can help Ruthie restore to its original state her unopened 10-pound bag of granulated sugar that is completely hard. This also works for brown sugar. Remove block of sugar and put in a container that can be covered (a roaster is good for 10 pounds) but just before putting the cover on place an open cap of boiling hot water beside the sugar. The steam from the water penetrates the sugar and it returns to its granular state. Usually one can of water will restore a box of brown sugar but with 10 pounds of cane sugar fill can again with boiling water.

**GLADYS**  
**DEAR POLLY** — While stationed in Japan I placed the OPEN bag of hard sugar in the refrigerator for a few days and it would become normal again.

**DONNA**  
**DEAR POLLY** — and Ruthie — My husband and I used to have a grocery store and always solved the problem of

**WEDNESDAY SCHOOL MENUS**  
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Bread-Butter
Applesauce
Milk
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Hot Tamales
Pinto Beans
Lettuce Salad
Cornbread-Butter
Cookies
Milk

**Doctor in the Kitchen**  
 by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.  
 Consultant, National Dairy Council

**PRESCHOOL CHILDREN — I**

"Forming good eating habits early is one of the foundations for health that parents can pass along to children," says a new booklet published by National Dairy Council for professional health leaders. Titled "Nutrition Source Book," the 40-page handbook is filled with technical details on teaching people how to eat. But it also contains many suggestions in simple everyday language.

So today we will pass some of this information on to you. Like how to help your preschooler overcome a seeming loss of appetite. Or liking one or two foods to the exclusion of others.

**From 1 to 3 Years**  
 From 1 to 3 years of age children need more bodybuilding foods in proportion to their size, even though their total intake of food is less than that of older children. Since their stomachs can hold only so much, this is a time to be sure they don't eat too many concentrated sweets and cookies, crowding out the needed variety of foods that are high in protein, minerals and vitamins.

Then around 3 years the child usually slows in growth rate and his appetite also slows down. If parents realize this is to be expected they need not become upset. Instead of pressuring the child to eat, it may be wise to increase the number of meals by introducing between-meal eating. It's a case of realizing that young children cannot hold a lot of food at any one time.

**Nursery School Studies**  
 "Studies of nursery school children show," says the Nutrition Source Book, "that when snacks are eaten reasonably far ahead of mealtimes, the appetite for the meal remains good. In fact, if the child is allowed to become too hungry or too tired before a meal, he may become so irritable that he fails to eat when the meal is set before him."

"Good choices in snacks are milk, fruit, vegetable relishes, juices, cheese, bread and butter sandwiches. Sweets may dull the appetite for mealtimes, as well as interfere with good dental health."

The nutritional statements in the source book, such as the foregoing, were reviewed by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association and found consistent with current authoritative medical opinion. I must add my endorsement. And next week, we'll go into this preschooler thing a bit further.

# PAMPA Business News...



**RADCLIFF ELECTRIC** — Take the guesswork out of repair jobs on electrical system break-downs and lawnmower problems. Call Radcliff Electric Co., 519 S. Cuyler for expert service. (Staff Photo)

## Radcliff Suggests Preparing For Coming Mowing Season

The household head who plans to save a little money by mowing the lawn himself, can get awfully frustrated when he finds that his Acme Super-Duper Rotary doesn't click. The frustration can be short-lived, however, if he will stick it in his car trunk and take it to Radcliff Electric Co., 519 S. Cuyler, where lawn mower repair service is unequalled in the Top O' Texas Area. All makes of lawn mowers are serviced and repaired at Radcliff's, including Briggs and

Stratton, Lawson, Tecumseh, and Wisconsin engines. Perhaps you got a good deal on a lawnmower in a garage sale two or three years ago. It's returned its investment twice already and is getting a little tired. Do not go to another garage sale. Buy a new engine at Radcliff's and have it running like new. Radcliff Electric is now selling the best lawn mowers with the best name brand anyone can buy. They are selling the Cooper lawn mowers to people in this area. They are gasoline mowers with the best quality you can get in any kind of mower. The people at Radcliff's have all parts needed for your Cooper lawn mower also. Radcliff's services are not

limited to lawn mowers. The business also repairs all makes of magnetos, in addition to repairing and installing electronic ignition systems. Complete Diesel injection service is offered by Radcliff's where they specialize in Rossmaster, Bosch, and CAV diesel pumps. Radcliff's also services any pump for John Deere, International, Case, Moline, Oliver or Ford tractors. Small engine repair service also extends to centrifugal water pumps and chain saws, and a complete line of HomeLite chain saws are in stock at Radcliff's. If you can't afford not to have your mower running, check with Radcliff Electric at 519 S. Cuyler or call 669-3395.

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## Volunteer Services Lead To Top Job For Housewife

By JANE SHOEMAKER, HARRISBURG, PA. (UPI) — Pennsylvania's new Secretary of Public Welfare is an unusual woman to find in public life. She did not go to college, has never held public office and, in fact, has worked at a job only two years out of the last 26. Mrs. Helene Wohlgemuth has been too busy being a volunteer worker, housewife, executive's wife and grandmother to accumulate the usual foundation of degrees and affiliations which public officials often sport. "I have a way of immersing myself into things," Mrs. Wohlgemuth said. "It is like the reflex when a doctor hits your knee." A decade ago she was a western Pennsylvania house-

wife who, bored with the daily routine of housework, looked in the telephone directory for an organization that needed volunteer help. Word traveled quickly that she was enthusiastic and capable, so Mrs. Wohlgemuth expanded her volunteer work until, after serving as a welfare consultant in the state general assembly, she was tapped by Democratic Gov. Milton J. Shapp to head Pennsylvania's welfare department. "I'm putting all of my 48 years on the line," she said, "but if something is important enough to you, you have to give up the coffee break, the bridge game, the hairdresser's appointment. Women have to be involved." Along with her official duties, Mrs. Wohlgemuth keeps an apartment in Harrisburg, maintains her home in the Pittsburgh suburb of Sewickley and continues entertaining business associates of her husband, a vice-president of Babcock and Wilcox Steel Co. Even on weekends her state responsibilities keep the telephone in her suburban home constantly ringing.

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**FISHERMAN'S LUCK**  
SPALDING, England (UPI) — Robert Pacey, 11, hooked a bundle of 24 one pound notes while fishing near his home. Police said he could keep the money if it is unclaimed.

## Quotes In The News

By United Press International FT. MCPHERSON, Ga.—Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert on formally charging two of his superiors with covering up the torture of a woman and the murder of five prisoners in Vietnam:

"We're going to clean up the Army from within the Army. Those of us who really care rather than worry about whether we get a good retirement, those men who love the Army are going to see the Army comes out of this fine."

SAN FRANCISCO — David Harris, husband of folk singer Joan Baez, on being released from prison after serving 20 months for draft evasion: "I made my choice and I have been in prison 20 months. I would make the same choice again if I had to back it up with 1/2 years."

CHICAGO—Judge Robert J. Sulski delivering the marriage vows to a man he had sentenced to three years in jail: "Do you, Robert Daniels, take Gloria Bruce to live together...I suppose, in your case, eventually...in sickness and in health?"

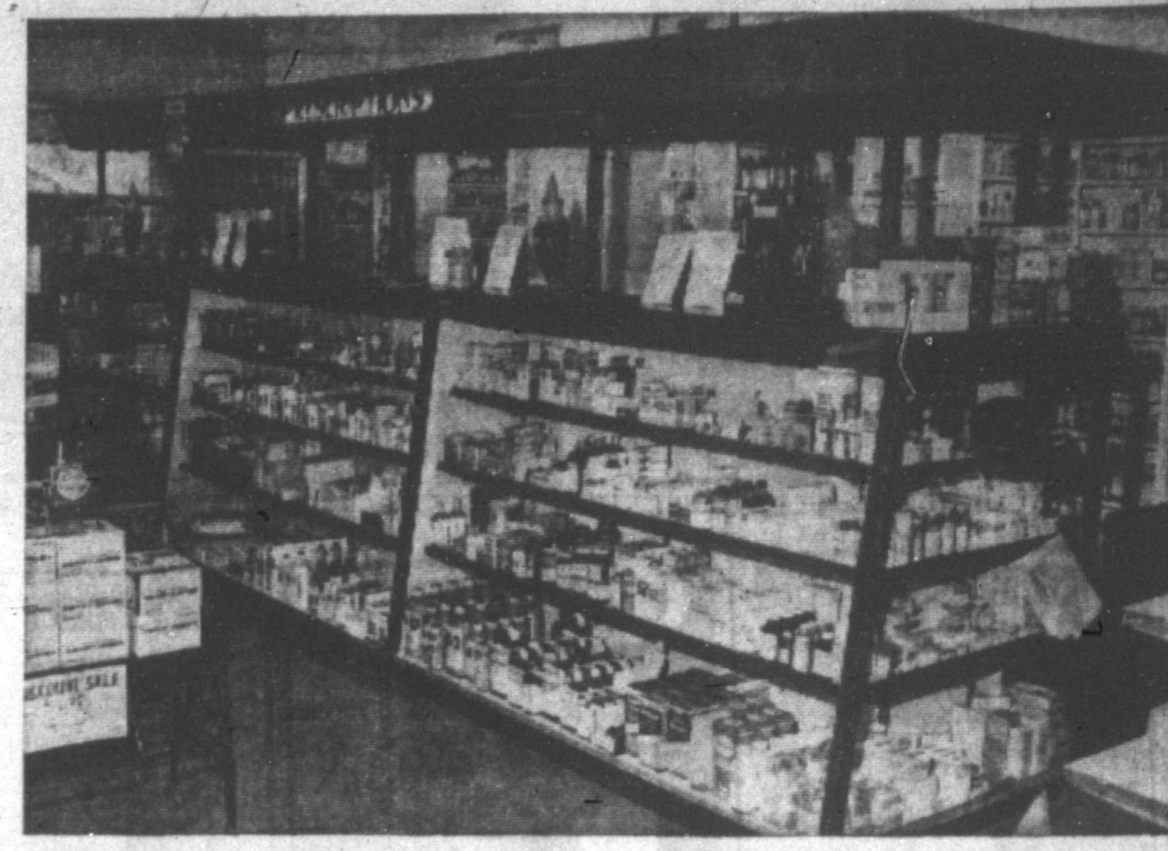
## B And B Pharmacy Stands On Quality And Experience

Since 1953, pharmacists at B and B Pharmacy have been filling their customers' prescriptions needs. (They guarantee complete customer satisfaction in their pharmacy.) The pharmacists at B and B are highly-trained and have had many years of experience. They stock over 10,000 medicines and offer complete pharmacy service at all times including Sundays.

B and B Pharmacy also offers "over-the-counter" medicines, Dr. Scholl's remedies, and is equipped to meet all everyday drug and first-aid needs.

B and B Pharmacy strives to serve their customers in other departments. The gift department at B and B Pharmacy is an ideal place department stocks such things as costume jewelry, colognes, perfumes, glassware, billfolds, and other items.

For the men, B and B stocks goods to meet all shaving needs and men's fragrances. The pharmacy stocks English Leather, in the regular or lemon-lime scent; "That Man" by Revlon; Old Spice, Robert Signorice. In women's fragrances, B and B offers Nia Ricci, Lanvin, Crepe di Shine, Coty, Faberge, and Vitabath. Several well-known lines of beauty aids are stocked including Frances



**QUALITY PLUS EXPERIENCE** — Quality and experience combined insure customer satisfaction for patrons of B and B Pharmacy. Years of dependable service established basis for continued successful business at the corner of Ballard and Browning. Free delivery makes the store's services even more appealing. (Staff Photo)

Denny, Dorothy Gray, Revlon, Bonnie Bell, and Allercreme. The coffee shop in B and B Pharmacy serves hungry customers every day. Lunches, sandwiches, ice cream, malts,

and soft drinks are on the menu. Seven employees operate the establishment, directed by F. L. Stone, owner, and Mrs. Lucille Foster, co-owner. Be sure to go

to B and B Pharmacy, located at Browning and Ballard, to shop for your family needs, gifts, or just to browse. The people at B and B are happy to serve you.

## Bumper Crop Of Altar Trips Benefits Market

By DEAN C. MILLER, UPI Business Editor NEW YORK (UPI)—Twenty five years ago, right after World War II, 2,291 million couples got married in the United States, the largest number of weddings ever to take place in this country in a single year.

This 1946 bumper crop of marital yearning is benefitting the jewelry, flatware and silver market areas of the U.S. economy in this silver anniversary year of those weddings. About 1.75 million of the couples survived marital storms. So they're in line for silver wedding anniversary gifts. Since the average couple receives at least 10 gifts from relatives or friends, 10 per cent of the nation's population is involved in giving or receiving silver gifts.

Flatware, holloware—bowls, cups, candlesticks, pitcher—and jewelry, including bar accessories, cigarette boxes, lighters and money clips are frequently given gifts, according to Morton R. Saret, president of the Jewelry Industry Council. The Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, New York, noted that the demand for silver gift items picked up late in 1970 and has held firm so far this year. John F. Ambrose, executive vice president of the guild, said the number of silver anniversaries celebrated in the U.S. this year is approximately 44 per cent higher than last.

The projected increase in sales of silver items may have impact in the financial community. Trading in silver futures on the Commodity Exchange (Comex), the principal market for speculation in that metal reached record proportions in 1970. Trading volume on the New York Exchange last year totaled 693,697 contracts of 10,000 ounces each, compared to 585,249 such contracts in 1969.

Stocks in the Comex warehouses amounted to 118.38 million ounces at the end of 1970, up from 116.6 million ounces at the end of 1969. Speculative investment holdings of silver bullion increased in 1970 for the fifth year in a row, according to Comex President Matthew S. Fox, and he predicted a bustling market this year.



**THERE'S A REWARD** at the top of the ladder used at Fairland Clinic to exercise weak arms. Cut out wooden tree houses a cat, not visible until child reaches the top rung and presses a button, lighting up its eyes. The Meadville, Pa., clinic has given more than 75,000 treatments to handicapped children in its 17 years.

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## Singles Ignore Security Needs

By DEAN C. MILLER, UPI Business Editor NEW YORK (UPI)—The unmarried guy or gal may take great care of his or her skin, clothes and apartment but ignores one of the most important elements of life: the financial future.

Perhaps it's because most "singles" have only themselves to care for and refuse to believe the future ever will catch up with them. The bachelor and spinster, the widowed and divorced waste money and future happiness by neglecting personal estates which frequently are larger than imagined, says Warren Van Genderen, president of ISI Corporation, a San Francisco-based company specializing in financial services.

"A single person may need more, rather than less, assistance and advice in conserving his financial resources than the security conscious married couple," said Van Genderen. And he cited actual cases. John A., 33, a confirmed bachelor and electrical engineer, earns \$18,000 annually. He has \$7,000 in a savings account and about \$2,000 in checking. John has no investments except a \$10,000 ordinary life insurance policy. A financial planner noted that John's \$10,000 group insurance actually is a fringe benefit since it could

be lost through termination. He recommended an additional \$10,000 policy in case John changed his mind about marriage. His income could easily absorb the cost and the policy would build cash value. The planner also suggested John invest a minimum of \$300 per month in a growth-oriented mutual fund to build retirement income since his company has no pension plan.

In the case of Miss Jane B., 40, career girl and executive secretary making \$11,000 per year, the planner had a different problem. She had \$5,000 in savings, a \$1,000 checking account and \$6,000 ordinary life insurance. No investments and no dependents except for a widowed mother to whom she sent \$50 per month. Her requirements were clear. She needed adequate income for retirement or in case of disability. Because of Jane's age the planner recommended establishment of a retirement income plan providing \$600 per

month at age 60. He also suggested a continuous investment program in a growth-oriented mutual fund at a rate of \$75 to \$100 per month. This combination, he figured, would give her at 60 a retirement income of about \$750 to \$800 per month.

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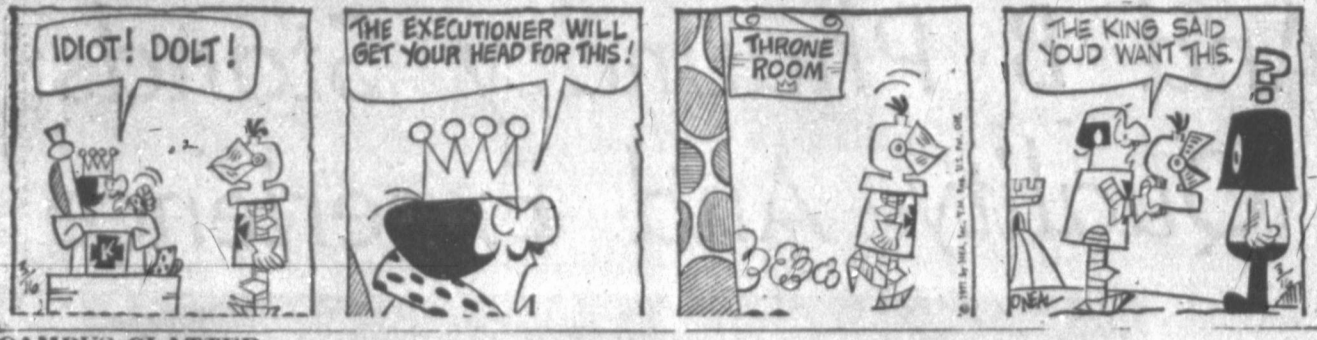
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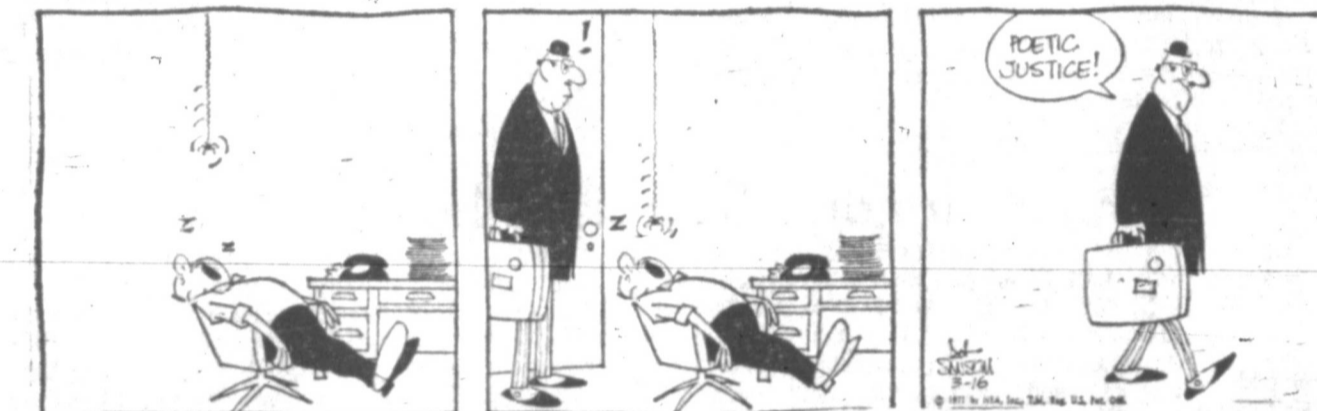
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**W**



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**F**



**PAMPA DAILY NEWS**  
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year  
Tuesday, March 16, 1971  
**JEANE DIXON**  
**Your Horoscope**  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1971

**YOUR BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY:** A fairly average year begins of normal growth and opportunity. Self-improvement programs should be pursued diligently in all the spare time you can find, expecting no great result until rather late in the year. Your health deserves extra protection throughout in terms of regular checkups, reforming any bad habits, and avoiding undue risks. Wednesday's natives are industrious by natural inclination, well-intentioned but apt to push others into becoming either staunch friends or bitter enemies.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Look carefully before you plunge into work, then take extra initiative.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Put on a serious, determined surface while getting on with work, business contacts. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your feeling toward yourself reflects several ways, stir others to join in, increases their morale.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Most matters drift along about where they were. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the cash, resources available here and now rather than promises of what may be available in the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A sense of humor makes everything more feasible. Friends are all going along for the ride, because it's fun.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You fan sell steadily, anything Wednesday if you dress it up as an experiment that worked out well.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** There are special things to do both in your regular line of work and in public events.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Amid all the discussion and fanfare, certain things need caution and privacy—you can get them done by persistent diplomacy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What you buy or invest in Wednesday promises well.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Ask for a raise if you've earned it, or put a higher rating on your stock in trade.

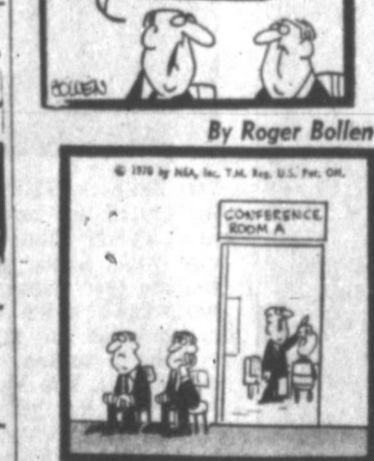
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get things settled Wednesday; look to the distant future as well as the next few lively months.

**Tuesday Television Schedule**

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Julia
- 7-MOD Squad
- 10-Hillbillies
- 7:00 10-Green Acres
- 4-Don Knotts
- 7:30 7-Grammy Awards
- 10-Hee Haw
- 8:00 4-Movie "Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number!"
- 8:30 10-All in the Family
- 9:00 7-Marcus Welby
- 10-60 Minutes
- 10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts.
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:35 10-Paul Harvey
- 10-Movie "Prince Valiant"
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Cojt. 43
- 12:00 4-News
- 12:15 7-Highway Patrol

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

PERSONALLY, I THINK IT WAS A BIG MISTAKE ELECTING A FORMER SCHOOL PRINCIPAL CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD!



**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**



In 1862, Richard Gatling patented his famous gun, which fired 350 rounds a minute. The World Almanac recalls that Gatling, appalled by the sight of returning wounded soldiers during the Civil War, became determined to invent a weapon which would make war more terrifying and help deter the use of arms.

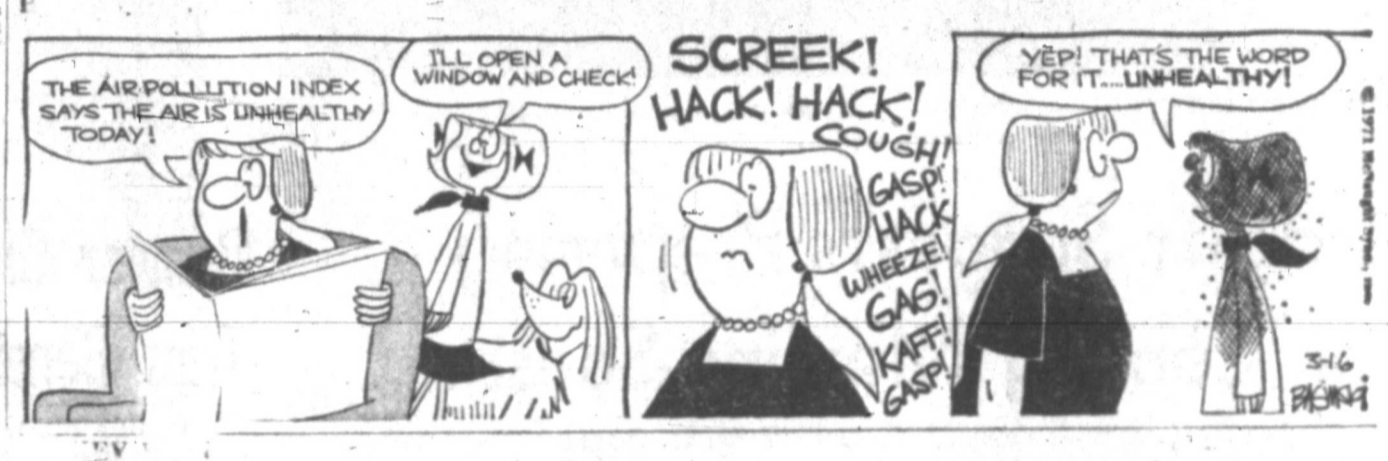
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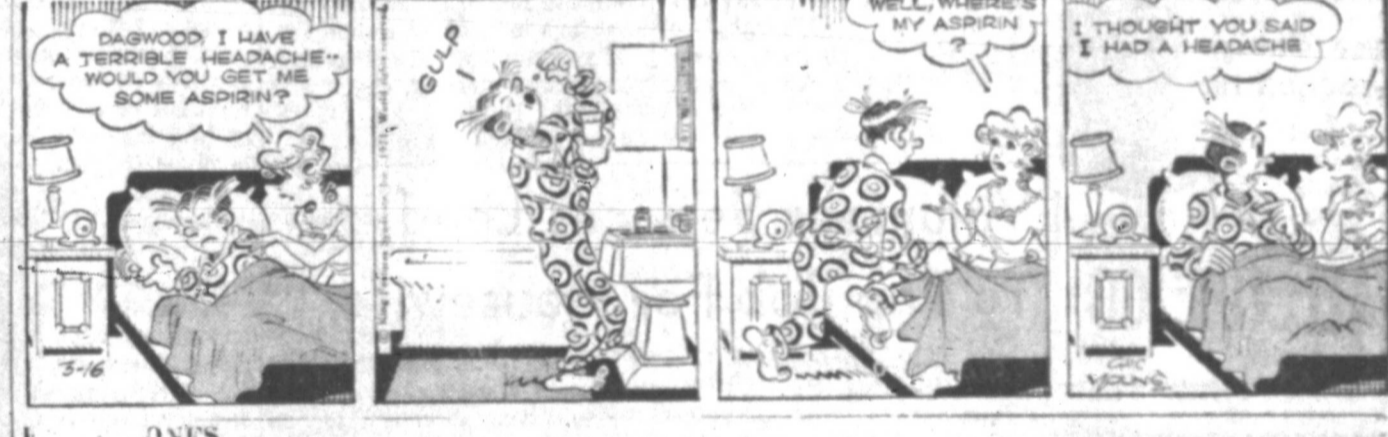
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# UCLA Declared Most Powerful Team By UPI

NEW YORK (UPI)—UCLA, the most powerful force in college basketball in 20 years, added another laurel to its list of achievements today when it was crowned 1970-71 National Champion by the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

It marked the third UPI National Title for the Bruins in the last five years. During that stretch the Bruins have compiled a fantastic record of 141 victories and only five losses, including a 35-1 mark during this past season.

The Bruins, who will be going after their fifth consecutive NCAA championship beginning Thursday night, received 29 first place votes and 326 points from the 33 coaches who participated in the final balloting.

Marquette, which stretched its record for the season to 27-0 by defeating Miami of Ohio in an opening round NCAA game last Saturday, finished second with 265 points. The Warriors received three first place votes.

Pennsylvania, the nation's only other major college unbeaten team, was third with 244 points followed by Kansas with 196 points and Southern California with 174 points. Southern California dropped two places from last week as a result of losing to UCLA last Saturday.

South Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference Champion, was sixth with 119 points followed by Western Kentucky with 115. Kentucky, Fordham and Ohio State rounded out the top 10.

Jacksonville, beaten by Western Kentucky in an opening round NCAA game last Saturday, fell five places in the final balloting into a tie for 11th with Brigham Young. Brigham Young, UCLA's opponent Thursday night, moved up two spots from last week.

North Carolina, which came within one point of beating South Carolina in their ACC showdown, finished 13th and Notre Dame and Long Beach State were deadlocked for the 14th spot. Drake, the Missouri Valley Conference Champ, was 18th. Villanova was 17th and Duquesne and Houston were tied for 19th. Weber State rounded out the list in the 20th position.

UCLA lived up to its pre-season billing by winning the National Title. The Bruins were picked to finish first in the pre-season ratings by the UPI Coaches Board. However, it was an uphill battle for the Bruins. They fell from favor when they lost to Notre Dame early in the season but regained the No. 1 position after beating Southern California for the first time on Feb. 6.

Although the Bruins are favored to win their fifth successive NCAA championship, winning the UPI National Championship has been somewhat of a jinx over the years. Only twice since 1957 has the UPI National Champion gone on to win the NCAA Championship. On both occasions the feat was accomplished by UCLA—in 1967 and 1969.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the country comprise the UPI Ratings Board. Each week the coaches voted on the top 10 teams and points were awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th.

# Low Alcindor Leads NBA Scoring Race

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heading into the final week of the regular National Basketball Association, it's Lew Alcindor ahead in the scoring race, Johnny Green leading the pack in field goals percentages, Walt Chamberlain top in rebounds, Chet Walker in front of the free throw shooters and Norm Van Lier first in assists.

Alcindor, Milwaukee's premier pivotman, tops the NBA in scoring with 2,487 points and a 31.5 average, with John Havlicek of Boston runner-up on a 29.0 average through last Sunday.

Green, Cincinnati's 37-year-old jumping jack forward, is

most accurate from the field with a .536 percentage. Alcindor, the only player to net 1,000 field goals this season, is second at .575.

The indefatigable Chamberlain, trying to make up for Los Angeles' loss of Jerry West's scoring punch, dominated the backboards with an 18.4 rebound average. Wes Unseld of Baltimore trails at 16.9.

Walker, who boosted Chicago into a virtual clinching of a Midwest Division playoff berth, connected on 458 of 532 foul tries this season for an .861 percentage. Van Lier of Cincinnati leads in scoring feeds with a 10.2 average.

He is nearly spring and Rod Carew's knee isn't resily 100 per cent yet. It's coming along but there is still some distance to go.

"Once I get that first slide out of the way I should be okay," Carew says. "I've never slid since my knee was torn up."

**Headed For Title**  
Carew bears no resentment in

# SPORTS

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9 PAMPA, TEXAS 83rd Year Tuesday, March 18, 1971

## Tennis Squad Plays Host To Phillips

Tennis players from Pampa High School will be playing host to Phillips this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Pampa High School. The team is still looking for their first win as defeats have been handed to them all season long.

According to coach Pete Erwin, "We have good potential in our young players but lack experience. Practice could go smoother if the weather would cooperate as we lost a few important days at the beginning of the season."

The tennis coach said, "We have too many players out for the number of courts available, so we are having to double up to practice singles."

Pampa lost all of their matches in the tough Midland tournament held last Friday and Saturday but have gotten some good experience in the deal.

All of the players are showing improvement as the season

moves along and the girls teams seem to be stronger than the boys. The team practices every day after school working on fundamentals and playing intersquad bouts. The public is invited to watch these practice sessions and there is no charge at any of the invitational matches.

Be sure and make plans to attend this afternoon's match against Phillips at 4 p.m. The team needs your support as much as the track, baseball and golf teams. Play will start at 4 p.m. on the courts east of the Harvester Fieldhouse.

### MALOCHE SUMMONED

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League Monday recalled goalie Giles Malochie from their Flint, Mich., farm club after learning that alternate goalkeeper Gerry Desjardins has been lost for the season with a broken arm he suffered Sunday.

# Rod Carew's Knee Still Bothers Playing Style

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Rod Carew has a letter he's keeping.

The letter says a number of things but basically it says "I'm sorry."

Mike Hegan wrote the letter to him last summer after a collision between them at second base resulted in surgery to repair torn ligaments in Carew's right knee.

The mishap occurred last June 22nd in the fourth inning of a game between Minnesota and Milwaukee. Hegan came barreling into second on a double play ball and Carew had him by at least 10 feet. Then what happened. The Twins' second baseman was finished for the season.

is heart for Hegan, son of the Yankees' coach, Jim Hegan.

"I know he believes he slid into me cleanly and if that is what he honestly feels then his conscience is clear," Carew says. "I was going pretty good against Milwaukee until then but I'd hate to think what happened to me was in any way intentional."

When Carew says he was going "pretty good" he's giving Dave Bristol's Brewers the best of it.

The truth of the matter is he was killing them with his bat. He was 10-for-21 against Milwaukee pitching and that comes out to .476 which is a bit better than just pretty good.

Overall he was hitting .376 when he was sidelined. He had a 30-point lead over his nearest pursuer and looked like a cinch for his second straight American League batting title. He led all the League's hitters with .332 in 1969.

The road back has not been easy for the sensitive 25-year-old Carew. A knee injury can take a long time to heal and when you're 25 and you're dying to play ball it's hard to be patient.

"I was a little disheartened at first because I wanted to get back in the lineup and couldn't," Carew says. "Every time I did so much work the knee puffed up and a lot of fluid would develop. I pinch hit and played five innings at first base last September and I was still dragging my leg. I couldn't move it too good."

Rod Carew is moving much better now. When he runs in a straight line there isn't any problem. Turning suddenly still gives him some trouble though.

When the 1970 baseball season was over, Carew married to former Marilyn Levy and honeymooned in Puerto Rico. While there he and his wife tried to see a ball game at Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan but couldn't.

"Sold out," Carew laughs.

Carew's mental attitude is much better now than it was six months ago.

"My wife tells me to keep working hard," he says. "She thinks I'm gonna have a good year."

Rod Carew has been married less than five months and already knows the key to happiness.

Don't argue with your wife.

# Kentucky State Bypassed In NIT Despite Its 31-2 Season

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Kentucky State basketball team, passed up by the National Invitation Tournament despite its 31-2 mark, feels some of the nation's major college powers may have been afraid to play them.

"I think there was some pressure not to pick a small college," Coach Lucias Mitchell said Monday after the NIT completed its 18-team field and passed up the NIT champions, who beat Eastern Michigan 102-82 last Saturday for its second straight NIT crown. Only one of the nation's top-20 teams—13th ranked North Carolina—is in the field but Kentucky State was still bypassed.

"Some of the big schools don't want to play a small college," Mitchell said. "We could have won it, we had the team to do it. If they chose a small college, they might have trouble in selections from the larger schools. But teams like ours only come along every five years or so."

Kentucky State, led by 7-foot-2 Elmore Smith who's one of the nation's most heralded big men, was hoping to duplicate the feat of Southern Illinois when Walt Frazier led the Salukis to the NIT crown.

However, SIU had the advantage of being an NCAA school while Kentucky State is an NAIA school.

Of course, the NIT officials firmly denied Mitchell's charge that there was any pressure from the major college teams to keep the small college NAIA club out of the tournament.

Ken Norton, a member of the selection committee, said, "It's not a case of leaving out Kentucky State, it was a matter of selecting other teams. We weighed the merits of several teams by their schedule and records and decided to select Duke and Purdue as our last two clubs."

Duke was eliminated in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tourney and has an

18-8 record while Purdue wound up third in the Big Ten and is 18-6.

The 13th and 14th teams, North Carolina and Louisville, were the runnerup teams in the ACC and the Big Eight.

The other 12 teams named earlier were Massachusetts, Providence, Tennessee, Dayton, St. Bonaventure, Hawaii, Oklahoma, Michigan, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, LaSalle and St. John's.

### Legal Publication

**NOTICE OF HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT**  
The Texas Highway Department is planning to proceed with the development of the proposed highway improvements on F.M. 251 (locally known as Price Road) from U.S. Highway 69 to State Highway 152, a distance of approximately 6.8 Mile. These proposed highway improvements were previously published by public hearing notices that offered an opportunity for a public hearing to be requested. No requests for a hearing were received; therefore, Administrative approval has been requested. The proposed improvement will consist of expanding the present two-lane roadway to a modern four-lane divided type facility with curb and gutter, which will also provide two parallel parking lanes as well as a continuous left turn refuge lane down the center of the highway. Present right of way width is 100'. No additional right of way will be required. No relocations, therefore, will be involved. Maps, drawings showing geometric design and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected at the Resident Engineer's Office on U.S. Highway 69 East of Pampa, P.O. Box 1138, Pampa, Texas 79845. March 18, 1971 W-52

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MARKERS - Monuments, Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort. 663-822, 111 S. Hobart.

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ATTENTION: PETER H. LONG, formerly of Mansfield, Ohio. Notification of his Grandmother's death, in Germany. Call collect Mrs. Lola Long, 524-8789.

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# Torre And Carlton Could Make Difference In 1971

By GARY KALE  
UPI Sports Writer

Joe Torre's hitting and Steve Carlton's comeback pitching could make 1971 a pennant year for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Torre banged out two homers Monday and Carlton, who lost 19 games in 1970 after holding out for most of that year's training period, scattered five hits in six innings as the Cards edged Detroit, 4-3, for their seventh win in 10 exhibition games.

As the last Cardinal to sign his contract this year, Torre is paying early dividends on his \$110,000 contract. He took extra batting practice each day after his late arrival and the results are noticeable.

Torre gave St. Louis a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning with his first homer of the game and then belted a two-run drive in the seventh inning. Pinch-hitter Leron Lee broke a 3-3 tie with a game-winning single in the eighth.

Carlton had winning records of 13-11 and 17-11 when St.

Louis won the National League pennants in 1967 and 1968. He correctly attributed his 1970 downfall to a preparation failure caused by his long holdout.

The New York Mets, 1969 N.L. pennant winners, rode the mysterious source of slender Al Weis' power in beating Minnesota, 6-1, Monday. Weis, who hit one homer all last year, connected with a man on to cap a three-run second inning off loser Jim Kaat. Tom Seaver allowed the Twins' lone run as he issued four singles in five innings.

Paul Popovich, turning into a Cub hitting hero, singled home the winning run in the 10th inning as Chicago edged San Francisco, 8-7. There were seven errors in the game, including a rare three-base miscue by Willie Mays. The Giants outfielder, who has his sights on Babe Ruth's legendary record of 714 homers, atoned for his mistake with two homers.

## Coldest BEER In Town

## Ward's Minit Mart

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## March Tire Values at Enco ValueCenters.

### Atlas 4-ply Nylon Cord Tires.

**\$12.95** with trade-in, plus \$1.78 F.E.T. for 600 x 13 tubelless blackwall Atlas Mile-Pak tire.

- Four full plies of sturdy nylon cord.
- Modern wrap-around tread for good control.
- Note other sizes and prices below.

SIZE	BLACKWALL (w/trade-in)	WHITEWALL (w/trade-in)	F.E.T.
735 x 14	26.55	30.28	2.01
775 x 14	28.09	32.02	2.14
775 x 15	30.77	34.95	2.32
825 x 14	33.72	38.53	2.50
855/840 x 15			2.54

### Atlas Pycron Tires.

**\$24.12** with trade-in, plus \$1.78 F.E.T. for 600 x 13 tubelless blackwall Whitewall \$3.35 more each.

- Molded to within 3/1000 of an inch of perfect round for an exceptionally smooth, quiet ride.
- Husky wrap-around tread.

Check the values on all our Atlas Pycron tires.

SIZE	BLACKWALL (w/trade-in)	WHITEWALL (w/trade-in)	F.E.T.
735 x 14	26.55	30.28	2.01
775 x 14	28.09	32.02	2.14
775 x 15	30.77	34.95	2.32
825 x 14	33.72	38.53	2.50
855/840 x 15			2.54

### Atlas Belted Tires.

**\$41.44** with trade-in, plus \$2.84 F.E.T. for F70-14 tubelless Atlas H-P tire.

- Two fiberglass belts, polyester cord body.
- Up to 29% wider than conventional tires.
- Whitewall on one side, red stripe on the other.

Similar values on all our Atlas H-P tires.

SIZE	White/red sidewall (w/trade-in)	F.E.T.
G70-14	45.20	2.84
G70-15	49.86	2.86
H70-15		3.11

### Oil Change and Lube.

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- Lubricate to manufacturers' specifications; fittings extra if needed.
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**\$19.95** 8-cyl. cars.

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- Adjust idle speed, set fuel mixture.
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### 10 Plastic Utility Bags.

**49¢** while supply lasts.

- Heavy-duty, 26-gallon capacity.
- Great for garbage, leaves, clothes, etc.

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Because it doesn't make sense for you to have to drive all the way across town to get a bargain on a tire or a battery, or something else for your car. Not when the Enco station in your neighborhood can sell you what you need at a price that's right. And let you charge it all on your Enco credit card, with months to pay.

Enco ValueCenters are Enco stations with a continuing program of real values for your car. Stop in and see what we mean.

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The above prices on tires and services are available nationally at stations operated by Humble Oil & Refining Company located in many metropolitan areas and communities. Prices and offers may vary at participating independent Enco dealers.

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# The Pampa Daily News

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

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

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

## The Radical New Right

There are, even as civilization seems to be atomizing around us, some very gratifying things going on. For instance, the libertarian philosophy which The News has promoted for more than 30 years — that of the complete sovereignty of the individual person — is gaining more and more acceptance among young people, and in scholarly and influential circles.

Today we introduce you to Stan Lehr and Louis Rossetto Jr., seniors at Columbia University, who have co-authored "The New Right: Libertarianism Is Its Credo." Their piece was published originally in The New York Times Magazine, and we reprint it on page E8.

Libertarianism, say the authors, stands independent of political parties, beyond "left" and "right"; indeed, the whole point of the philosophy is that the human condition can be bettered only by circumventing politics, and those things the state does for the "good" are, when considered in the eternal scheme of things, excruciatingly temporary and fleeting. When it comes to the maximization of human potential, statistics need not apply.

We are hesitant to embrace the phrase "The New Right"; yet we have a feeling the authors were equally reluctant — perhaps the Times attached the headline? And perhaps, insofar as it provides a label for those currently revulsed by American politics, the phrase will work — public-relationships-wise.

We would, however, caution against comparison of "The New Left" because too many inappropriate questions could be asked, eg., Will "The New Right" keep Richard Nixon in office, as, conversely, "The New Left" returned impetus for Lyndon Johnson's return trip to Texas?

The authors correctly point out that "The New Left" began as an anti-authoritarian movement and became the

seeds of totalitarianism. There are some anti-authoritarian survivors: Carl Oglesby, former SDS president, has decried much of what his movement has become, as has Ray Mungo, onetime head of Liberation News Service. Phillip Abbot Luce, ex-editor of Progressive Labor, discovered the incipient totalitarianism as early as 1965. "The New Right," we hope to aver, will never be another "New Left."

The authors do much to separate libertarianism from "conservatism," which they claim is only defense of the status quo against radicalism. And libertarianism is radical, no question about it. Yet, as libertarians whose roots are deep in our community, the News editors would counsel respect for legitimate "traditions."

Libertarianism, as well as a rational synthesis of various "radicalisms," should be a reasonable synthesis of generations — sort of oneupping the "conservatives." "We do know of some 'conservative' spokesmen who do not hold, as the authors suggest they do, that freedom is a gift from a moralistic state. Also, Frank S. Meyer, the 'conservative' writer, does take pains to call for "restoration" of a freer day as opposed to "preservation" of contemporaneity.

Finally, we commend the New York Times for publishing Messrs. Lehr and Rossetto—whose essay should be of major historic moment. It is humorous to note that National Review, the fortnightly pillar of "conservatism" has charged the Times, the pillar of dying "liberalism," with trying to "divide and conquer the right wing by publishing only right-wing cranks."

Well, we know enough about journalism and the workings of the free press not to ascribe that sort of conspiracy to the Times. We have even spotted, on rare occasion, a worthy article in the L.A. Free Press.

Maybe a little atomization of much of what passes for civilization is a good thing.

## Thank You, Mrs. President

Women's lib marches on. For the first time since the U.S. Air Force Academy was established in Colorado Springs, Colo., a woman was invited to address the cadet Public Affairs Forum lecture series the other day.

Not only that, but she suggested that the cadets think seriously about the possibility of having a female commander in chief sometime during the projected span of their military careers, which for most of them will extend into the 21st century.

There will be eight presidential elections between now and the year 2001, said Jayne B. Spain, a member of the board of directors of Litton Industries. "It would be almost incredible if...one or more women did not run for the highest office in the country — and perhaps win it."

One of those elections is almost sure to swing on the ticket which includes a woman as either president or vice president, she predicted. If it is only the No. 2 spot, vice presidents have been known to succeed to the White House with frequency.

"I would be the loudest to ebbor having a woman for president for the simple reason

that she is female, the presidency having come to as some manifestation of a fair doctrine," and Mrs. Spain.

"It will be the time and the special events of that time, coupled with competence to deal with them, which will make a woman in the presidency possible."

Women's leadership is hardly new, she reminded the cadets. England embarked on its empire under Elizabeth I and reached its greatest extent under Queen Victoria. In modern times, a woman named Indira Gandhi heads India, the world's most populous country in relation to area. Golda Meir is prime minister of Israel at a time when that nation is being tested as never before.

"Therefore I ask you not to be amused or outraged at the thought of a female chief executive, but to add that one more eventually to all the others for which you are being prepared. The one thing for which a military leader can never be forgiven is for being surprised."

A woman as president of the United States, as commander in chief?

"It is not as unreasonable as it sounds," says Mrs. Spain, "and it's getting more reasonable every day."

## How About A Work Day?

National Enquirer recently quoted a medical study — as recommending longer vacations for all people over 40 and a shorter work week for everybody.

"The study, conducted by the Norwegian Medical Association, says that people should get five weeks annual vacation at age 40 and seven weeks at age 60," said National Enquirer. The

study also said that the five day work week fails to provide city dwellers with enough time in the country with enough time to relax. An expert on leisure, quoted in the study, said the five-day week is "injurious to health."

Our comment about the growing number of days away from the job, pretty soon it will be necessary to set aside a day only for work.

## Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

### School Discipline Crisis

The crisis in public education is worsening month by month. A decade ago, only a few metropolitan centers had blackboard jungles. The vast majority of school systems were free of serious disorders. No longer is this the case. Today, as a result of federal dictates and the emergence of the political power of militants, the nation's public schools are strife-torn.

The root of the trouble lies with the breakdown of local control of public education. In the past, school boards made the decisions regarding pupil and teacher assignment. School authorities were free to administer such disciplinary measures as they deemed wise.

In recent years, federal courts and agencies such as the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, have come to make the key decisions regarding assignment of students and teachers. Children are being bused long distances in order to meet arbitrary formulas. Teacher assignment likewise is a matter of politics, not education. School boards and administrators have been stripped of real power. If a superintendent or principal decides to discipline an unruly student, he may end up in court.

Intolerable conditions have been created in many public schools. Incompatible groups of students have been mixed in classrooms—students with markedly different backgrounds and concepts of behavior. The problems have been aggravated by the refusal of federal agencies to allow principals to allow anything like the so-called "four track" system once permitted in District of Columbia schools — that is, organization of classes on the basis of achievement and ability to perform.

Schools that have been revamped on the basis of rigid balancing formulas are schools with enormous built-in frustrations. Those who can't perform satisfactorily in the classroom are bitter and resentful. If they fail their courses, they are furious with school authorities and those students who pass. If they are passed for social or political reasons, they still know that they have failed. Hence they are angry because of their demonstrated incapacity. And those qualified students enrolled under political formulas are accorded special privileges — discrimination in reverse.

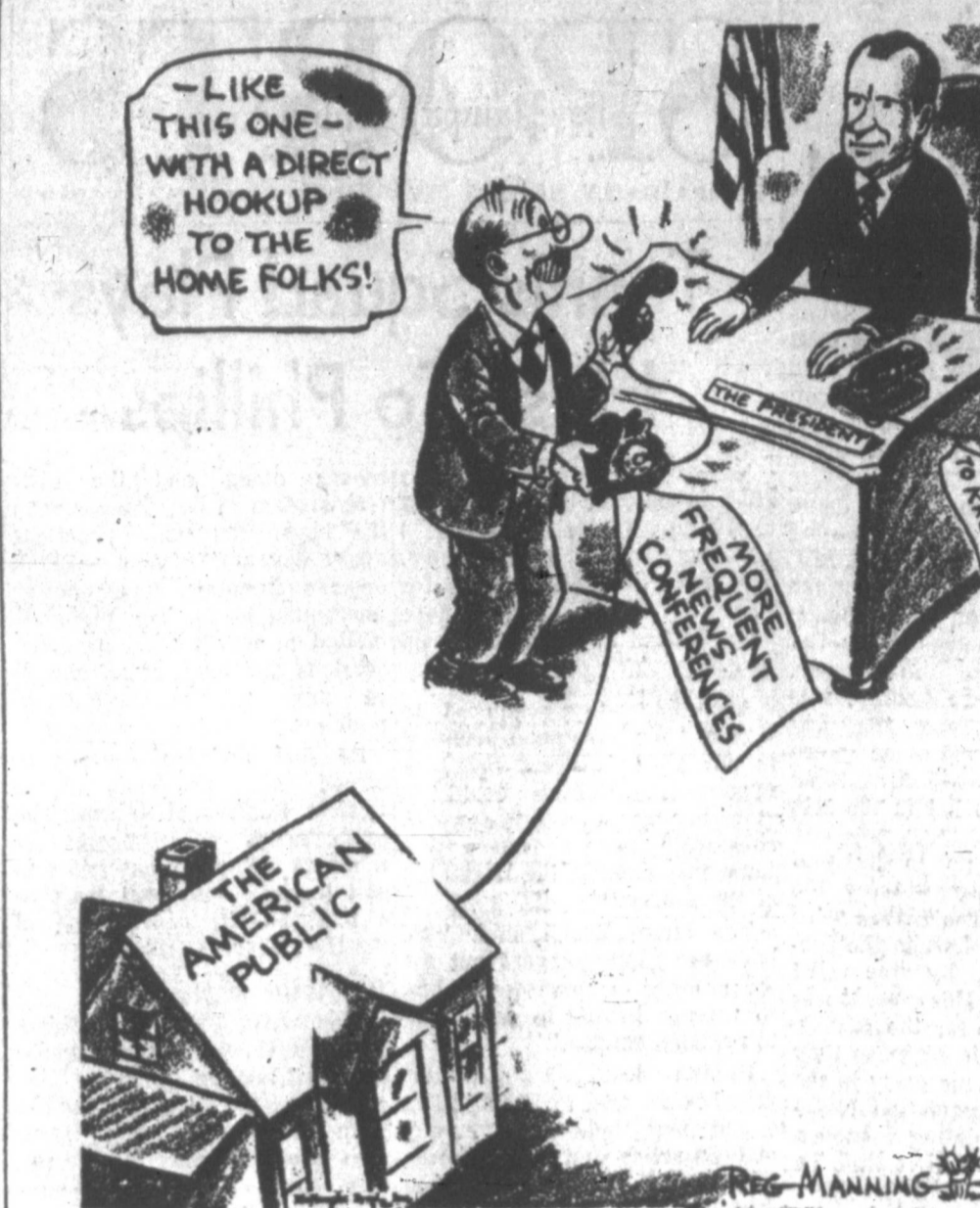
In this situation, classroom discipline breaks down. Gradually, the situation worsens until the school is constantly plunged into strife. The resentful element comes to attack other students in the halls, restrooms, or schoolyard. Sometimes the conflict widens into riots in which school bus drivers are assaulted or knifings take place on school grounds.

Given the political climate of today — and the growing political power of minority groups, school boards and superintendents are increasingly afraid to discipline classroom hoodlums. Participants in school boycotts go unpunished. What's worse of all, police may be violently intimidated and told not to interfere with or arrest gangs rampaging in public schools. The parents of gang participants are likely to be well-organized politically and quick to demand that no punishment be administered.

What can parents of peaceful students do in such a situation? Unquestionably, they have to organize and act politically in order to get results. They have to establish counter groups in behalf of peaceful schools — organizations such as Concerned Parents For Classroom Discipline.

Organizations of this type can insist that school boards adopt discipline codes for the public schools. These organizations also can retain legal counsel to secure justice for the majority of law-abiding students. Until this type of counter effort is launched, however, discipline in the schools will deteriorate — blackboard jungle conditions will spread across the country.

## Maybe You Need Another "Hot Line"



## Issue Of Lagging Economy To Plague Nixon In 1972

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

### Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A Republican analyst who is sympathetic to President Nixon believes the still faltering economy makes him highly vulnerable to attack, and that he may never develop the sure touch to ease this threat to his 1972 re-election chances.

In this man's view, Nixon waited too long to undertake tough measures like the suspension of support for union wages earned on federal construction projects. Over a two-year span, he has seemed hesitant and half-hearted as unemployment rose and inflation flared.

The consequence, it is argued, is a very serious erosion of confidence among decision-makers in business, to whom we must look for the real upward climb.

The economy in 1971 is offering some hopeful signs, not least the sharp decline in interest rates which should improve the money flow. But the planners of new capital investment for plant and equipment are not plunging in a big way. Their confidence has not been restored. And their outlays are the vital generating force.

The cited GOP analyst suggests that, in a curious way, the President's economic policy failures in 1969-70 are today feeding upon themselves and keeping things down.

Understandably, the Democrats see political opportunity in Nixon's difficulties. They dwell heavily upon them. Every time they say the economy is bad, the capital outlay types tighten the grip on their money. This kind of circular effect, reinforced by some critical economists, could prolong the recession for months.

Since economic processes grind slowly, the President is judged not to have too much time to begin getting out of this box. Unless the managers of capital cast off their shaky mood this year, he may find there is no way to make the economy really shine in 1972.

record, however, as indicating ground troops stays on, it will include from 40,000 to 45,000 men of combat capability. In his earlier withdrawal statements, Nixon usually said specifically that the priority goal was to take out all ground combat units. This is not being held to.

Obviously, the President's withdrawal proposals will be mightily affected by events surrounding the South Vietnamese ground push into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail.

That has not gone well for weeks, and I learn now that, despite bland assurance of success, he and his top counselors are deeply concerned over the delay imposed by Stubborn Red defenders.

An infusion of 15,000 or more new ARVN forces may or may not get Saigon's armies moving again. If not, the President may have to settle for half a loaf.

"He may luck out. It wouldn't be too bad for him if the South Vietnamese could just stick it out until May. Then they could say: 'We captured a lot of enemy material, and now it's raining.'"

Dear Dr. Lamb — I was upset concerning your statement about truck drivers being "a good example of mobile transmitters of the disease." If you are so aware of the rising tide of venereal disease in this country, then you should be equally aware of the mode of spreading this and other diseases. It is not through truck drivers! It is through those metal machines that carry man from New York City to San Francisco in a little more than four hours — jet aircraft!

Dear Reader — I am sure you are right. Jet travel as another example of our mobile society does have its influence. I have always thought that New York had everything. I am surprised that New Yorkers have to go all the way to San Francisco to get anything. Very interesting.

## Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please make this clear for a lot of people. Are cigars as bad as cigarettes for your lungs? I think they smell worse and pollute the air in homes and business places.

Dear Reader — I don't like them either. Some cigars do have a pleasing aroma to some people. Others prefer the smell at a distance, the more distance the better. They certainly do pollute the air for the non-smoker. Cigars are not as frequently associated with heart and vascular disease or lung disease as cigarettes because cigar smokers do not usually inhale. Some cigar smokers do more chewing than inhaling. The same applies to a pipe. The statistics on cigar smoking and pipe smoking really are not as valid since it is difficult to collect as many people with this habit than it is cigarette smokers.

I do advise the cigarette smoker who is hooked and can't quit to switch to cigars or a pipe. If the person inhales smoke from these, the switch probably won't help. Some people get cancer of the lip from a pipe.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I was upset concerning your statement about truck drivers being "a good example of mobile transmitters of the disease." If you are so aware of the rising tide of venereal disease in this country, then you should be equally aware of the mode of spreading this and other diseases. It is not through truck drivers! It is through those metal machines that carry man from New York City to San Francisco in a little more than four hours — jet aircraft!

Dear Reader — I am sure you are right. Jet travel as another example of our mobile society does have its influence. I have always thought that New York had everything. I am surprised that New Yorkers have to go all the way to San Francisco to get anything. Very interesting.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a nephew who has trouble having a bowel movement. My niece had him checked but they said there isn't anything wrong. I don't think they checked his upper bowels. Could there be something wrong with them? Even when he is given a laxative he strains so hard his face turns red and he seems to be in pain. He is about two years old. Could you please tell us what to do?

Dear Reader — Bowel problems, like feeding problems, can begin at a very early age. If the child has had a checkup and nothing is wrong his problem must be related to his diet and the amount of emphasis placed on bowel movements. The upper bowel (small bowel) in this case would really have no bearing on the problem. If the stools are hard and dry, then perhaps it would be well to increase the bulk in the diet. Not all babies, nor adults for that matter, require frequent bowel movements. He should be left alone and not

## Inside Washington

Executive Privilege Precludes

Kissinger Testimony

John Goldsmith Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will not be pressured into sending foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger to testify before critical congressional committees on the prosecution of the war in Indo-China.

A principle is involved — the old and controversial concept that advice from a confidential aide is privileged. Beyond that, however, White House aides are convinced that the Kissinger issue is just one partisan ploy in a drive by Democratic critics to discredit Mr. Nixon's policy-making machinery.

There is a growing disposition in the White House to view the recent chronology in these related terms:

First, the Senate Democratic caucus, at the urging of party leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., goes on record in support of withdrawal from Indo-China within a time certain — that is, by the time a new Congress convenes in 1973.

Then, rather quickly, comes the negative report from the cocktail circuit. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a veteran canape cager, tells the Senate that Kissinger runs the foreign policy show and that Rogers has become a laughingstock in the after sundown watering places.

(While the President defended Rogers against what he called a "cheap shot" by Symington, no one doubts that the senator was aiming — however ineptly — at Kissinger and, through Kissinger, at Nixon himself.)

Finally, there is the Kissinger ploy. Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., complains to the Senate that Kissinger is unavailable for questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and suggests that Congress should act to make such policy aides appear.

(To lend the proper, even-handed, deliberative senatorial tone to his speech, Fulbright even suggests that the Senate, acting on its own, has the power to subpoena and even jail the likes of Kissinger.)

TRUMAN PRECEDENT — All this seems to be pretty well orchestrated to some of Mr. Nixon's aides. As would be expected, they are assembling the precedents with respect to the doctrine of executive privilege.

It is an old controversy and there are a variety of precedents, including a refusal by presidential aide Sherman Adams to testify during the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration in an investigation of the Dixon-Yates power contract. Incidents in the

Truman administration may offer the best insight however. On two occasions John R. Steelman, a top Truman aide (on domestic rather than foreign affairs), was subpoenaed by the House Labor Committee with respect to his official duties. On each occasion Steelman told the committee that Mr. Truman had directed that he NOT appear to testify.

On the other hand, another Truman aide, Donald Dawson, did get Mr. Truman's reluctant permission to testify in an inquiry with respect to the Reconstruction Finance Corp., since Dawson's personal activities and not his duties as presidential adviser were involved at that time.

In the same vein Eisenhower assistant Adams volunteered to testify on his personal dealings with Bernard Goldfine, one of the principals in a much publicized Senate inquiry.

Under these circumstances, while Mr. Nixon does not want to offend tender congressional sensibilities, he will not be pushed into serving up Kissinger for committee consumption.

MAYOR ON MUSKIE — Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, long a maverick in Democratic Party councils, has opened fire on Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, D-Me., the current front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

Yorty has written a 22-page, single-spaced letter acutely criticizing policies which Muskie has espoused and the manner in which Muskie has espoused them. The letter, ostensibly addressed to Muskie, is now going the rounds, among Republicans as well as Democrats.

Yorty says he finds Muskie's statements on the issues "unclear and confusing, with the exception of your adamant determination to force our government to accede to the Communists' demand that we guarantee them our complete withdrawal from Southeast Asia by a certain date not far in the future..."

"I think it is entirely possible that Kosygin spent four hours with you because he desired to improve your political stature and thereby lend prestige to your demand that we set a time in the near future for total withdrawal from Southeast Asia," Yorty declares.

"It is my view that you so-called doves concerning Southeast Asia are fishing for votes when you become hawks concerning Israel. No matter how you try to squirm out of it

have," it inconclusive, is fascinating!

With assorted sonar devices for underwater tracking, Dr. Mackal and associates have maintained a fix on "something or somethings" for as long as 13 minutes at a time.

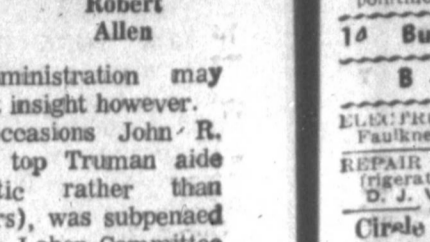
From sifted photographs and visual accounts and from sonar, the whatzit would appear to be about 25 to 30 feet long. If it's an eel, it would weigh many thousands of pounds.

Lending further substance to the "eel theory" is the discovery of larvae — eggs — up to six feet long which have been recovered from the sea off the Great Barrier Reef in the New Zealand-Australia area.

The ratio of known adult eels to their respective larvae indicates that the adult of a six-foot eel might be as long as a hundred feet.

It is uncertain, however, whether these South Pacific findings relate to the whatzits in Scotland.

Dr. Mackal is embarrassed by the word "monster" with its sinister implications. Whatever is in Loch Ness is not all that dreadful and, more than likely, is a harmless fish-eater.



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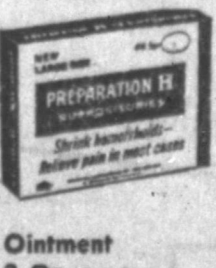
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