



"What our government needs is more pruning and less grafting."
—Brunswick (Georgia) Pilot

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair... and warmer... daytime temperatures this afternoon and tomorrow with a high today near 70. High Tuesday — near 80. Low tonight — mid 30's. Variable winds this afternoon around 12 mph, shifting to southwesterly 12-22 on Tuesday. High Sunday — 65. Low this morning — 43.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 16c
Sundays 15c

33 U.S. GIs Killed By Red Sappers

U.S. High Court Agrees To Examine '68 Gun Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to a government request to consider whether the 1968 Gun Control Act forbids anyone ever convicted of a serious crime from legally possessing a firearm.

The Justice Department had urged the court to accept for review the case of a Bronx, N.Y., man in order to reconcile sharp differences of opinion among the lower courts in interpreting the law.

The court will schedule arguments next fall in the case of Dennis Bass, who was sentenced to 15 months in jail on conviction of two counts of illegal possession of firearms. A written opinion will follow.

Bass had been convicted

previously of a felony — attempted grand larceny.

The 1968 gun control law has a section prohibiting anyone convicted of a felony from possessing firearms on penalty of a \$10,000 fine or two years in prison, or both.

The specific language of the statute, however, describes such a person as one "who receives, possesses, or transports in commerce or affecting commerce."

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Bass' conviction last Nov. 20, on grounds the government did not specifically allege or prove that the possession of the firearm in his case was "in commerce or affecting commerce."

He was convicted of having a sawed-off shotgun on a night table in his apartment and a Beretta automatic pistol hidden under the bathtub.

The government has used this section of the law about 150 times thus far. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold told the court the intended effect of Congress in enacting the ban "was to make any possession of firearms by a felon a federal offense."

The 2nd Circuit Court said such an interpretation would make the law unconstitutional.

"An interpretation of the statute that would allow prosecution for receipt or possession of firearms without a showing in each case that such a receipt or possession was in or affecting interstate commerce would be an unprecedented extension of federal power," the court said.

The 2nd Circuit Court noted there was little congressional debate over the provision for its guidance. The amendment was submitted by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and passed in the wake of the assassinations of the Rev. Martin Luther King April 4, 1968, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy June 5, 1968.



BURNS FATAL TO PAMPA WOMAN — Firemen and local ambulance attendants rush burn victim, Mrs. Virginia Still Miller, from her flame damaged home to Highland General Hospital following a fire in her home at 926 S. Reid Sunday afternoon. The woman died shortly before 6 p.m. while enroute to Amarillo for treatment. Pictured, back to camera, Fireman T. D. Snow; center, Manny Holden, ambulance attendant; and Terry Duenkel, right, ambulance attendant. (Staff Photo)

Heaviest U.S. Loss Since Feb. 24, 1969

By BERT W. OKULEY

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist sappers infiltrated a U.S. artillery base below Da Nang Sunday and killed 33 Americans and wounded 76 in the heaviest one day casualty toll for Americans since February, 1969, military spokesman reported today. Other sources told of an abortive South Vietnamese strike into Laos.

South Vietnamese Black Panther commando group for a strike 20 miles inside Laos but that the strike was halted when fighter-bombers sent in to bomb the Communist positions ran into extremely heavy ground fire. B52s had hit the area earlier.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said on Friday the Laotian operation "continues" but did not say what further action was planned. Military sources disclosed today that the elite Hac Bao (Black Panther) troops of the 1st South Vietnamese Infantry Division had boarded helicopters for the planned strike when it was aborted.

Capt. Doan Co. commander of the Hac Bao unit, told a UPI correspondent the raid had been planned to last three days and that the operation originated at the "highest levels" of the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments in hopes of capturing high-ranking Communist officers.

Report of the abortive mission came as 1,000 demonstrators converged on city hall in Saigon Sunday to urge an invasion of North Vietnam. Informed U.S. sources said they thought about an attack into North Vietnam had ended with the abrupt conclusion of the Laos incursion.

Communist sappers infiltrated the American artillery base about 50 miles southwest of Da Nang under cover of a heavy fog. They hurled explosives into the GI bunkers before being driven off in a fight in which 12 attackers were killed.

It was the heaviest U.S. loss since Feb. 24, 1969, when 97 U.S. Marines were killed and 96 wounded in coordinated assaults on twin bases near the Demilitarized Zone. It also was the first heavy fighting reported in South Vietnam in weeks.

Conflicting Reports Are Received On Rebel Turmoil In East Pakistan

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Pakistan government said today it had restored order in most of rebellious East Pakistan and announced a partial lifting of the curfew in Dacca. The rebels said they controlled three cities and were continuing the battle.

Radio Pakistan said in an early morning news broadcast monitored in New Delhi that conditions were normal in Dacca, Jessore, Comilla, Rangpur and Saidpur. It said there were some disturbances in the coastal district of Khulna and that conditions in Chittagong, the main port city in East Pakistan, are improving.

The rebel "Free Bengal Radio" said Sunday that the forces of East Pakistan political leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman controlled Chittagong, Rangpur and Jessore.

The radio announced formation of a rebel government under army Maj. Zia Khan in Chittagong Sunday and said his forces were marching toward Dacca, the Press Trust of India (PTI) News Agency said.

Free Bengal Radio said Sunday night that Pakistani Navy ships shelled Chittagong as government soldiers landed. It said soldiers of the "Liberation Army" battled the Pakistan troops as they were disembarking and captured three army captains.

In Washington, the Pakistan Embassy said "life is returning to normal in Dacca. Reports from New Delhi of continued fighting in the cities and districts of East Pakistan are without foundation." It said workers were returning to government and private jobs and that normal broadcast programming was being resumed.

The embassy discounted reports that Rahman was in

hiding and that Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, the federal government's martial law administrator, was injured or assassinated.

PTI, quoting reports reaching the border point of Gauhali City, said martial law authorities arrested the deputy commissioner of Rangpur City Sunday on charges of following Rahman's orders.

PTI said East Pakistani forces, armed with swords and spears, seized Rangpur shortly after the deputy commissioner's arrest but took heavy casualties in the process.

In the Indian town of Petrapole on the East Pakistan border, UPI correspondent Ajit K. Das saw East Pakistanis haul down a Pakistani flag at a border checkpoint and raise a rebel flag.

Pakistani customs officials made no attempt to stop the crowd, who shouted across the border to the Indians: "We need aid. Give us aid of all forms. Give us arms."

In reply, the small Indian crowd shouted "Jai Bangla" (Victory to Bengal) in a show of support for the rebels.

Court Studies Election Law In Ohio State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to examine a wide-ranging attack on state election laws in Ohio.

A special three-judge federal court in Columbus invalidated a batch of statutes on July 29, 1970, but upheld the state's election loyalty oath and the filing requirements for independent candidates.

The cases are part of a continuing effort by the Socialist Labor Party, the American Civil Liberties Union and others to re-open Ohio's election processes to minority parties and independent candidates.

Independent forces won a victory in October, 1968, when the Supreme Court ordered Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's name listed on the ballot that year as the presidential candidate of the American Independent Party.

State Atty. Gen. Paul W. Erown appealed all the parts of the 1970 decision which found state laws unconstitutional. Those sections of the Ohio code fix definitions of a political party, specify its organizational structure and require it to be part of a national party, among other things.

The lower court construed the loyalty oath law to mean that the party was not engaged in an attempt to overthrow the government by force or violence, was not knowingly associated with such a group, and did not carry on a program of sedition or treason. Thus interpreted, the statute was found constitutional.

The Socialist Labor Party lost that point and appealed to the Supreme Court. The state also appealed because the panel had not upheld the law as written,

Calley's Jury On Its 13th Day Of Deliberation

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — The military jury that can give Lt. William L. Calley Jr. death, prison or freedom began its 13th day of deliberation today by asking to see records of the My Lai operation.

The request for more information was an indication the jury had yet to reach a verdict although it had deliberated Sunday to the unusually late time of 7:05 p.m.

The six-officer panel requested the task force and brigade operations and intelligence logs immediately after starting deliberations today. Some of them are classified material which must be locked up every night when the jury retires.

Starting today's session, the jury had spent 74 hours and 18 minutes in actual deliberating time. Additionally, it spent more than 15 hours in open court listening to the re-reading of testimony. It listened during the weekend to the re-reading of testimony of airmen who flew above the slaughter of unarmed villagers.

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the military judge, said he would decide shortly whether to give the six combat veterans on the jury a police prodding aimed at speeding their deliberations.

Calley, who has developed noticeable bags under his eyes during the deliberation ordeal of nearly two weeks, is accused of murdering 102 women, children, and old men in the Vietnamese hamlet March 16, 1968, with his rifle or those of his men at his command. He could get death on a premeditated murder conviction.

Burns Sustained In House Fire Fatal To Pampa Woman

A 48-year-old Pampa woman died yesterday as a result of burns sustained when the frame house where she had resided for about a week was engulfed in flames. Pampa firemen responded to the report of a fire at 926 S. Reid shortly after 4 p.m. Sunday. The badly burned woman, Virginia Still Miller, was found lying between two beds in the small frame house. Firemen said the fatal fire was caused by an open-face heater in the home.

Duenkel Funeral Home

Ambulance answered the firemen's call and transported the woman to Highland General Hospital before taking her to Amarillo for treatment of burns which covered 100 per cent of her body.

Mrs. Miller died enroute to Amarillo and was pronounced dead from burns sustained in an accidental fire, by Justice of the Peace G. L. "Nat" Lunsford at 9:40 p.m. last night.

Funeral services for Mrs. Miller are pending with Stickley Funeral Home in Canadian.

Duenkel Funeral Home completed Pampa arrangements.

Mrs. Miller was born in Lipscomb County in 1922 and lived here at 926 S. Reid.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Ora Jane Tolbert of Miami; one son, Gail Eugene Robertson of Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. Patsy Pickle of El Paso; five brothers, Curtis Jackson and Raymond Jackson, both of Vandalia, Mo.; Wilford Jackson and Gail Jackson, both of Miami, and L. E. Jackson of St. Louis, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

Tito Hails Pope Paul As Ally In Fight Against Colonialism

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — President Tito of Yugoslavia, the first Communist chief of state to pay an official visit to the Vatican, hailed Pope Paul VI today as an ally in the fight against colonialism.

Tito told the pontiff how much he appreciated his efforts for world peace and added he also was fully aware "of the support which your Holiness gives to people under colonial domination in their just fight for independence and the end of all forms of racial discrimination."

The Pope in turn called for collaboration between the Vatican and Yugoslavia in the search for international peace. Unlike the Pope, Tito confined his speech to international affairs and made no mention of internal church-state relations.

Tito expressed strong concern about the Middle East situation and said Yugoslavia was doing its utmost "to contribute, within the limits of its possibilities, to the peaceful solution of that crisis so that the consequences of the war of aggression of June, 1967, can be eliminated and so that the peoples of countries of that region can live in peace and security."

Tito also expressed serious concern about the Southeast Asia situation. He stated his policy as one of the long-time leaders of the nonaligned world. This was, he said, to stamp out

colonialism, discrimination and racism, to reduce the gap between rich and poor nations and assure the independence and sovereignty of all peoples.

These were policies shared by the Pope, he said, and added: "I am happy to be able to state that the points of view of the Holy See and Yugoslavia on major international problems, and the necessity of resolving them on the basis of peaceful coexistence, are close or identical."

Tito spent two and a half hours in the Vatican, which included a 90-minute private conversation with the Pope followed by an exchange of speeches. Vatican observers speculated Tito may have invited the pontiff to visit Yugoslavia later this year.

Record Turnout Established At Assembly Meet

The largest crowd of Jehovah's witnesses ever to convene in Pampa heard Lester M. Dugan speak on "What Is Behind the Spirit of Rebellion?" at the Robert E. Lee Junior High School Auditorium Sunday.

Dugan, traveling district minister of Jehovah's witnesses, said "World leaders try to white wash, water over, gloss over... but are unable to extinguish the extent and seriousness of rebellion today."

Referring to the Bible, Dugan said "The first rebel was a superior creature, a rebel angel identified in the Bible as Satan the Devil."

"Today's rebels feel justified... they may go to church, yet their daily lives are un-Christian. Parents have shown disrespect for the laws, rebel, cheat on income tax, lie, and steal in the name of good business," said Dugan, however, "a perfect solution lies in God's Kingdom now established in heaven and in the hands of Jesus Christ."

He said as delegates return home from the assembly they will be making visits on local residents to share their information.

Assembly officials said attendance at the Sunday session was 1,168 persons.

Absentee Voting Continues Light In City Election

Absentee balloting in Pampa's April 6 municipal election continued to run light today.

With four days remaining before the absentee deadline, only 12 votes had been cast up until noon today.

The deadline is 5 p.m. next Friday. The voting place is the city secretary's office in City Hall.

Political observers attributed the light advance vote to the fact there is only one contested race. That's in Ward 1 where City Commissioner George B. Cree Jr., seeking re-election, is opposed by James D. Terry.

Mayor Milo Carlson and Ward 3 commissioner Leo Braswell are unopposed candidates for re-election and R. D. Wilkerson is the lone candidate to fill the one-year unexpired term of the late Hugh Burdette in Ward 2.

There will be only one voting place on election day. All city voters will cast ballots at City Hall.

Senators To Submit New Proposal Calling For Complete U.S. Pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two senators who authored last year's law against the use of U.S. ground combat troops in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand say they are nearing agreement on another proposal that would commit the nation to total withdrawal from Indochina.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, told UPI in separate interviews the proposal would be made in an amendment later this year, and that it would, according to Church, spell out a policy of complete withdrawal of all forces, including air and ground support units.

"It is not going to be a meaningless, mumbo-pamby approach," Church said. He said it would look beyond President Nixon's month-by-month troop withdrawals to the end of conflict and spell out an irrevocable disengagement. The amendment will be precisely designed to obviate the probability that a residual force of 50,000 to 100,000 men will be left in Vietnam indefinitely," Church said, to establish a permanent, Korea-type garrison.

Cooper said the proposal would be precise, and would have a binding legal effect. Church added that it would be drafted in such a way as to win support from both Parties, in both Houses, and perhaps even from the White House.

It was not known if the proposal would contain an exact date for complete withdrawal. The "Cooper-Church II" would not have to go through the committee process since it would be submitted as a floor amendment. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has said however that he would like to hold hearings on all such Vietnam proposals soon.

Nixon Announces Guidelines For Wage, Price Increase

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon, moving to curb inflation with the tacit consent of the "hard hats," was set today to announce establishment of government guidelines for wage and price increases in the construction industry.

Following a 1:15 p.m. EST huddle with Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, the Chief Executive was scheduled to sign an executive order creating labor-management boards to rule on wage settlements reached by plumbers, electricians, carpenters and other building crafts.

In return for voluntary cooperation from labor and contractors, Nixon is expected to reinstate the Davis-Bacon Act, suspended Feb. 23, which requires workers on federal building projects be paid prevailing union wages.

The suspension turned Nixon's former "hard hat" supporters against him and out on the street with protests. But White House aides view labor's apparent acquiescence to the proposed federal constraints as a victory for Nixon.

Head-On Collision Kills Six Persons

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — A head-on auto collision on Interstate Highway 35 Sunday south of Dallas, killed six persons, a family, and a seventh member, family, and a seven member, Pedro Munoz, 35, of Dallas, was in critical condition today.

Munoz was being treated in Hillcrest Hospital for extensive head injuries.

Marvin Buhl, 18, of Lark, Tex., listed as driver of one of the vehicles, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Killed in the collision were Mrs. Pedro Munoz, 26, her sons Paul, 20, and Pedro, 4, and daughters Elodia, 8, Rosemary, 7. A nephew, 24-year-old Israel Munoz, was also killed.

Highway patrolmen said the Dallas family was traveling north, returning home after visiting Mrs. Munoz' mother in Cameron.

Patrolman J. D. Phipps of Martin said the two cars collided head-on in the northbound lane of the highway.

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House Expected To Vote Today On Resolution To Probe Scandal

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The House votes today on a pair of resolutions to create special committees to investigate events surrounding the stock fraud scandal while House Speaker Gus Mutscher prepares to make his first formal statement regarding his involvement in the controversy.

Despite expected House approval of the resolutions setting up two separate investigating committees, Mutscher has said he hopes there will be no legislative inquiries into the stock dealings until the legislature completes its business May 31.

Mutscher promised better "organization" when the House acted on today's resolutions. Mutscher also has said he is preparing a public speech to be made to the House concerning his role in the stock case.

Police In Houston Launch Raid On Open Market Selling Drugs

HOUSTON (UPI) — With a police helicopter hovering overhead and state troopers in reserve, city and county narcotics agents descended a rock concert at a city park Sunday in a massive raid on an open drug market.

Some of the 2,000 persons attending the concert reacted to the bust by throwing rocks and bottles at the policemen. One officer was injured and a youth claims a policeman shot someone.

the sale of narcotics is widespread. "There is no reason for that kind of recreation," one youth said of the police. "Sure there were some people down there selling stuff, but they weren't hurting anybody. Everybody's got to make a living, don't they?"

Police Chief Herman Short said he was "not in a position to say" whether his men shot anyone or not. "It was quite a melee," Short said. "I don't know if that was over-reaction or not."

Jaycee-Ettes Slate Banquet With Jaycees

The Pampa Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes will have their annual Installation Banquet and Dance at the Pampa Country Club Saturday, April 3, Milton Saltzman, Jaycee President, announced today.

The banquet will start at 6:45 p.m. Tickets at \$5 per person are available from Jaycee members and may be purchased at the door. Awards will be presented to the Key Man of the Jaycees, the outstanding officer, outstanding director, outstanding first year Jaycee and outstanding project chairman.

Stock Market

Table with columns: Security, Price, Change. Includes entries for Amstar, BAC, DAC, etc.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month. \$2.25 per 3 months. \$6.50 per 6 months. \$11.50 per year.

Our Men In The Military

DWIGHT L. HOWE Army private first class Dwight L. Howe, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Howe, 909 Varnon, was one of more than 800 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., who participated in an exercise freedom vault in the Republic of Korea, March 3-6.

Highlighting the exercise was a parachute assault into the simulated combat zone well south of the Korean Demilitarized zone. Freedom vault was the second exercise of its type to be held in the Republic of Korea.

RONDELL O. CHILDRESS U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Rondell O. Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Childress, Wheeler, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

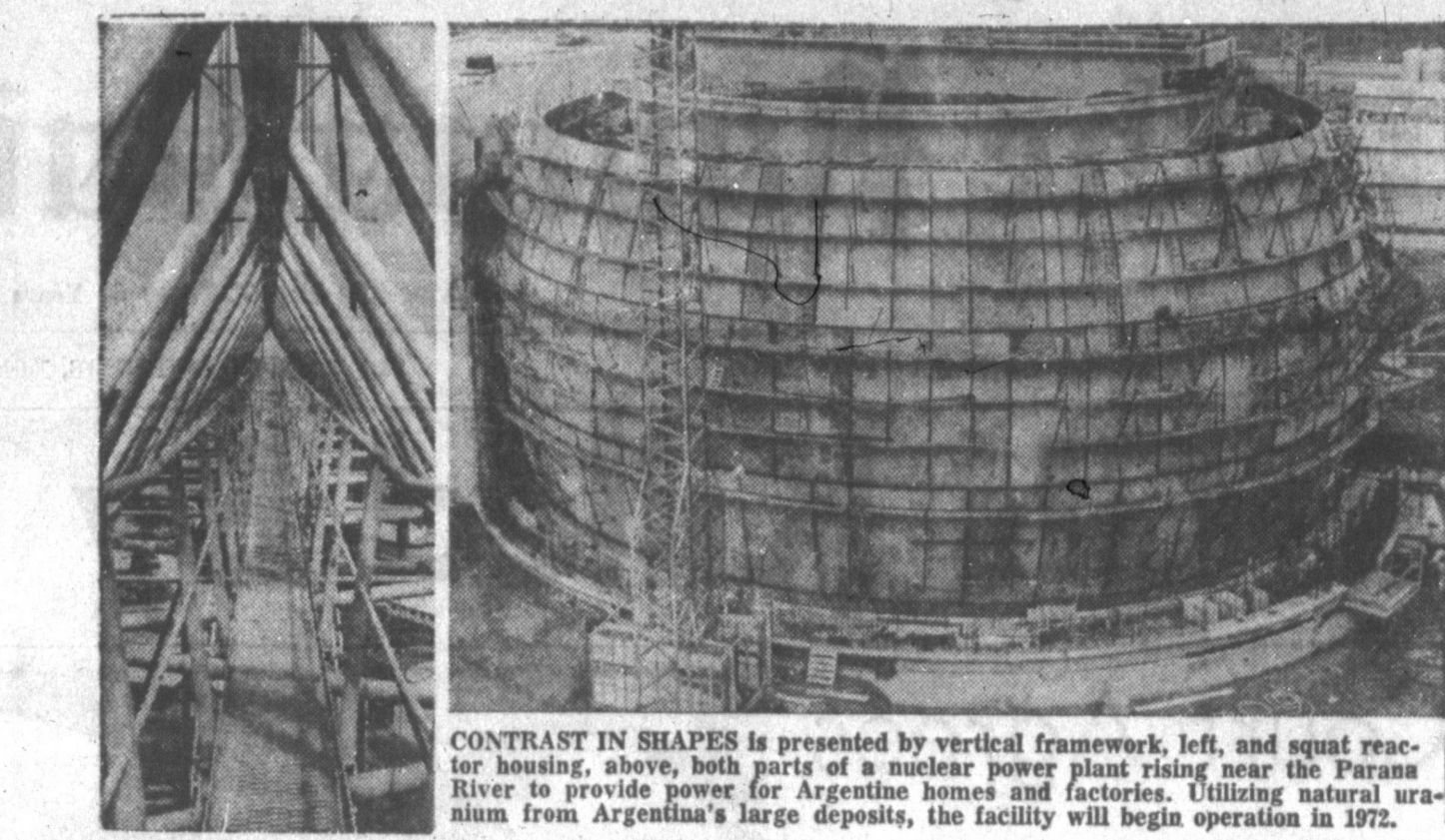
Four Arraigned On DWI Charges

Four persons were arraigned before Justice of the Peace E. L. "Ed" Anderson on charges of driving while intoxicated over the weekend.

Donald Ray Robinson, 26, 858 S. Paulkner, was arraigned on the charge after being arrested by Pampa Police in the 900 block of W. Wilks at 12:30 a.m. Friday. Bond was set at \$500.

Bobby Joe Remy, 38, 1816 Alcock, was arrested by police shortly after midnight Saturday in the 800 block of W. Foster. His bond was also set at \$500.

Mining your Daily News? Dial 469-2323 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.



CONTRAST IN SHAPES is presented by vertical framework, left, and squat reactor housing, above, both parts of a nuclear power plant rising near the Parana River to provide power for Argentine homes and factories.

Purchasers Of Pen Central Stock Victims Of Massive Shell Game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Buyers of Penn Central stock in the months before the railroad went bankrupt were victimized by a big-time shell game carried on by banks and investment companies who dumped their stock because of inside information, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, said today.

The report said nine banks and investing firms sold 1.8 million shares of Penn Central from April 1, 1970, until June 21, 1970, when Penn Central Transportation Co. went into receivership.

Patman also criticized the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, saying the agencies either knew or should have known about the impending bankruptcy but failed to warn the public.

Obituaries

MRS. NELLIE SHACKELFORD Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Shackelford, 72, of 1319 Hamilton, will be held Wednesday at Garden City, Kans.

DON MEADOR Funeral services for George Donald Meador, 46, of 2413 Mary Ellen, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor, officiating.

MRS. ANNIE SEITZ Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Pauline Seitz, 51, of Miami, were held at 3 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Miami with the Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor, officiating.

MICHAEL JOHNSTON Funeral services for Michael Douglas Johnston, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas Johnston, Cheyenne Wells, Colo., and formerly of Pampa, will be held today in Cheyenne Wells.

R. N. Swearingen is Qualified, Willing to Serve, Vote For R. N. Swearingen for School Board.

Mainly About People

AKC Poodles, Brown female 1 black male. Phone 669-9308. Big garage sale. All clean useable stuff. Starts Saturday, 1527 Coffee.

Garage Sale, 1524 Hamilton, Tuesday and Wednesday. Garage Sale, 1221 E. Kingsmill, Saturday thru Tuesday.

Consumer Credit Executives Club will sponsor a seminar on the Fair Credit Reporting Act which will go into effect April 25, 1971.

Friday Deadline In Color Contest Entries in the annual Easter Coloring Contest began coming into The News office over the weekend.

Chicken Fried On A Bun, Lettuce, Tomato Mayonnaise 49c

Root Beer Pt. 11c

Caldwell's Drive Inn

Carl E. Lawrence, Owner 220 North Hobart 669-2601

Now Showing CAPRI

Now Showing LAWISTA

Now Showing CATCH-22

Now Showing Top of Texas

Now Showing KELLY'S HEROES

Heavy Rains Whip Northeast Texas

By United Press International Thunderstorms complete with rains up to one inch, large hail and lightning, swept through Northeast Texas Sunday knocking out electrical power in at least one town but causing no other damage.

Henderson reported one inch of rain fell there and a lightning bolt struck a transformer blacking out the city of 11,000 for half an hour.

Marshall reported hail nearly eight inches in diameter and Tyler had hail the size of golf balls. No one was injured by the brief ice showers and there was no reported damage.

The National Weather Service said .64 of an inch of rain fell in Longview but the police dispatcher there said the weather was not too bad.

"I tell you, I slept through it," he said, "so it must not have been too bad. When it starts getting rough, I can't sleep. There haven't been any reports of damage this morning and the skies is just as clear and pretty this morning."

The NWS reported .61 of an inch fell in Beaumont, Dalhart, and Galveston. Tyler reported .17 of an inch of rain.

Despite the bad weather in the northeast, South Central Texas turned in several temperature records.

Austin recorded an overnight low of 60, the highest ever recorded for March and the highest ever recorded this early in the year in the capital.

San Antonio reported a low of 64, also the highest recorded this early.

Skies were clear over most of the state today and the NWS said clear to partly cloudy skies would continue through the week. Temperatures were expected to warm through Wednesday and then cool by Friday.

Consumer Revolution Program Tomorrow

A reminder was issued today to Pampa businessmen and department heads of the special slide presentation to be given at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Kay Fancher, Chamber of Commerce president, said the program will deal with the current so-called consumer revolution and will be of interest to owners and managers of wholesale and retail establishments.

Theater Screen Damaged By Paint

Arville Hayes, theater manager, Pampa, advised police that it would cost \$400 to refinish the screen of the Top O' Texas Drive-In as a result of green paint being thrown against the outdoor movie surface by unknown vandals.

The lime green water-base paint damaged a three-square-foot area of the screen and dripped onto the screen base, according to the theater manager.

Impounded Pig Auction Tomorrow

BS JUMP 1-14 Impounded pig A pig, confined at the City Dog Pound, east of Pampa, will be auctioned, at 2 p.m. tomorrow to the highest bidder, according to Police Chief Jim Conner.

The animal has not been claimed since being picked up on east Tyng St. earlier this month.

Advertisement for Caldwell's Drive Inn featuring a large '49c' price tag and 'Pt. 11c' for root beer. Includes address 220 North Hobart and phone 669-2601.

Advertisement for Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, located at 220 North Hobart, phone 665-2323.

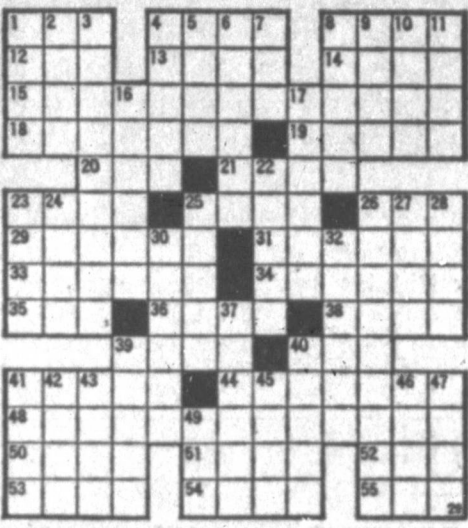
Advertisement for movie theaters including CAPRI, LAWISTA, CATCH-22, Top of Texas, and KELLY'S HEROES.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names like Olos, Wili, Skelly, etc.

Beginnings

- ACROSS**
 1 Rudiments
 2 Originate (with from)
 3 Roman household god
 13 Sound in body
 14 European river
 15 Introductory steps
 18 Broke off
 19 Compact
 20 To the point
 21 Greek god of love
 23 Repose
 25 Russian ex-ruler
 26 New branches
 29 Protect against possible loss
 31 Savage
 33 Continues (2 words)
 34 Journey
 35 Beast of burden
 36 Throw
 38 Examination
 39 Male red deer
 40 Steamer (ab.)
 41 Jack
 44 Fall back into
 48 Prefatory
 50 Tree part
 51 Keenly eager
 52 Food leaving
 53 Edible roots
 54 Wagers
 55 Civil War general
- DOWN**
 1 High mountains

Answer to Previous Puzzle



On The Record

- SUNDAY Admissions**
 Olos Chitty, Silvertown.
 Windfield S. Berry, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Monte Clark, 1106 S. Christy.
 Kerry Lynn Dittich, 1825 N. Dwight.
 Mrs. Margaret Leona Nix, Miami.
 Francis Lawton, Miami.
 Stanton Redi Morton, 2235 N. Nelson.
 Mrs. Leta Scott, 1420 Market.
 Mrs. Zennie Mae Gaines, 510 N. Wells.
 Mrs. Nellie L. Teakell, 1129 S. Nelson.
 Samuel J. Knox, 1124 Cinderella.
 Mrs. Geneva Wortham, 852 S. Somerville.
 A. C. LaMar, 522 S. Ballard.
 Homer Cecil Miller, 1220 E. Kingsmill.
 Mrs. Francis J. Reading, Panhandle.
 Mrs. Ruby Scott, Lefors.
 Mrs. Floy Stevens, Lefors.
 Mrs. Eartens White, Phillips.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Lorena Rector, Mobeetie.
 Paul H. Robinson, 534 Harlem St.
 Mrs. Betty Lou Jackson, Lefors.
 Arthur C. Gruber, 1312 Charles.
 Mrs. Mariss Haesle, 313 N. Sumner.
- SATURDAY Admissions**
 Gayle N. Stevens, 1116 S. Christy.
 Paul Eakin, White Deer.
 Mrs. Bertha Maxey, 340 Sunset Dr.
 Mrs. Maggie Mae Hill, Pampa.
 Earl S. Mahler, 1041 Cinderella.
 Rodney A. Been, 720 Lefors.
 Ralph Fox, Skellytown.
 Thad J. Bosdway, 701 E. Kingsmill.
Dismissals
 Gayle N. Stevens, 1116 S. Christy.
 Mrs. Chessie Ivins, 2232 N. Zimmers.
 Baby Boy Ivins, 2232 N. Zimmers.
 Vester R. Hargrove, 1057 Huff Road.
 William E. Jordan, 200 N. Faulkner.
 Baby Jack Laverty, 105 N. Wynne.
 James Chastain, 1211 S. Finley.
 Mrs. Betty Hatcher, 2324 Comanche.
 Mrs. Betty Ellis, Panhandle.
 Mrs. Viola McDonald, Borger.
 Francis L. Hoffer, Miami.
 John Ray, 408 Louisiana.
 Mrs. Bernice Mae Rippetoe, 1100 Varnon Dr.
 Johnnie A. Simmons, 728 Sloan.
 Rebecca Ellis, 1905 Chestnut.
 Mrs. Laverne Priest, 601 Doucette.
 Joe Gabriel, 1836 N. Sumner.
 Mrs. Alma Pauline Savage, 120 S. Nelson.
 Miles Monroe Ely, 406 Doucette.
 Leonard Soucy, Panhandle.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst
 Ever since the beginning of the European Common Market in 1957, the 25 million farm workers in the six-nation market have been its biggest source of trouble.
 France, as the market's greatest agricultural producer, can and has threatened its breakup over the issue of farm supports. On the same issue, France may yet veto Britain's third attempt to gain entry into the market.
 In the market, composed of France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, farmers are a vocal and important minority. That they are capable of violent expression has just been proven by 80,000 of them in a destructive demonstration in the Common Market headquarters of Brussels.
 In a discussion of the problem, France may be taken as typical.
 In the first place, the French farmer, like the Belgian or British coal miner, is doing exactly what his father and grandfather did before him, and in the same place. He sees no reason either to change or move.
 But he feels a deliberate attempt is being made to drive him off the land and into the city, which is true.
 Sicco L. Mansholt, the market's agricultural commissioner, wants to take more than half the farmers out of agriculture in the next 10 years under a program of re-education costing billions of dollars.
 Huge sums already are being spent in support of agriculture. Supports for dairy products alone came to nearly \$1 billion in 1970.
 One enterprising statistician figured the amount of stacked-

up butter that no one wanted equaled the weight of the entire population of Austria.
 Mansholt says the trouble lies in the small, uneconomic farms whose owners barely scrape out a living while the large, efficiently run farms reap fortunes out of the subsidies.
SEMI-CONTINENTAL
ROME (UPI)—The "continental breakfast" of coffee and rolls that customarily starts the day in Italy was being served without the rolls Saturday, a 24-hour bakers' strike left the entire country without fresh bread and other bakery products.
OSLOW (UPI)—Crown Princess Sonja is expecting a baby in September, the royal palace announced Saturday. The 33-year-old princess, who married Crown Prince Harald in 1968, lost a previous child through a miscarriage.
SUPER-STARFISH
MOSCOW (UPI)—Marine biologists in the Soviet Union think they have caught the biggest starfish ever found. The news agency Tass said Saturday the Evasterias starfish with tentacles spanning 38 inches was caught in the flooded crater of a volcano on Simushir in the Kurile Islands.

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First Americans



All but forgotten for years, the American Indian is being rediscovered as a not only colorful but often tragically treated part of our past and as a rising force in the present. A living link with the past is George Squires, right, otherwise known as Chief Running Water, who claims 111 years, to have been the original model for the durable Indian-head nickel and to be the son of the great Sioux medicine man Sitting Bull. The undated photo of Sitting Bull himself, left, is from government archives. Also from government collections is the memorable gallery below: The great Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce, far left; the fearsome Apache Geronimo, center left; Lone Wolf of the Kiowas, center right; and the aged Sioux, Red Cloud.



Chief Joseph

Geronimo

Lone Wolf

Red Cloud

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
IRRIGATION COST STUDIES
We have had numerous comments concerning our news article from last week that pertained to the irrigation study that was conducted this year on the cost of producing an acre of milo. As most people realize there was a gross error in the total dollars it cost to produce an acre of milo. The correct amount should have been ninety-eight dollars and eleven cents (\$98.11). We are very sorry for this error that the proofers failed to catch. We have had much comment concerning this information from last week. One thing we noted was the fact that forty dollars and sixty-four cents of this total cost of producing an acre were fixed costs. Costs that could not have been reduced had no milo been grown. We think if this demonstration does nothing more than to alert the average individual that it takes about a five thousand pound crop of milo to break even, it will have served its purpose. This means we will need to select a medium to a longer maturing milo variety that has a yield potential of up to eight and nine thousand pounds setting this as our goal if we are to survive the economic crisis that is facing the irrigation farmer in this area. This means we need to get this milo in a little bit earlier than we have been doing, adequately fertilizing, prewatering, and having everything in time and do a much more precise job than has been done by the average farmer in years past. We had a number of people drop by the office to pick up one of the Result Demonstration Handbooks and if you would like to have one, drop by our office or call and we will pass one on to you. We think this is some excellent data in addition to the study we have made on the irrigation cost studies.

EMERGENCY DROUGHT PROGRAM
On Thursday, March 25, the Emergency Drought Committee met in the conference room at the Courthouse Annex, east of Pampa, for the purpose of surveying the drought situation in Gray County and to make recommendations to the State Drought Committee and to our local County Commissioners' Court. In summarizing the situation in the county we noted these facts which we pointed out to the State Disaster Committee. Some areas of Gray County have received less than six inches of moisture in the past fifteen months, although the snow temporarily saved the 1971 wheat crop, much of it wound up in the bar ditches; therefore, the twenty-four inch reported snow fall was not nearly as effective as the amount would have indicated. There is probably less surplus hay in the county at this time

than it has been for years. There is absolutely no reserve grass left on the rangeland. There is little subsoil moisture under grassland, wheatland, or other land. We reported the condition the worst in some two decades. We also recommended to the State Emergency Drought Committee that if other counties in the Panhandle were included in an emergency feed program for cattle, we would like for Gray County to also be included. We would like to point out, however, that past emergency feed programs have been for basic cow-calf foundation herds. Therefore we would not anticipate that any aid would be forthcoming in the form of reduced prices on feed or hay for stocker calf operations. One benefit that could be derived from the county being declared a drought disaster area is that CAP acreage could be grazed. There are twenty-eight farms in the county with approximately fifty-five hundred and eighty-four acres in CAP acres.

In the absence of a feed program this is actually about the only benefit that could be derived from being declared a drought emergency area at the present time. Diverted acres designated for the 1971 farm program could be grazed, however, we would point out, drought conditions is such that nothing is growing on these diverted acres now or is there apt to be anything in the absence of rainfall. So this would be of little benefit, even though we are asking for approval. We would like to point out that at the present time emergency loans are available from the Farmers Home Administration for their regular borrowers as well as any producer that may qualify for an emergency loan. Mr. Bob Keown, county supervisor for Gray County Farmers Home Administration, advises me that in the past a farmer or rancher would be ineligible for one of these loans if he had credit available at some other lending institution. Keown advises this requirement has been waived during the emergency period. According to Keown, most anyone would be

eligible for this type loan, however, we would point out that only about four borrowers in addition to his regular borrowers have made this type of loan through the Farmers Home Administration.

The Gray County Drought Emergency Committee is made up of Paul Bowers, chairman of the Gray County ASC Committee; Miss Evelyn Mason, office manager of the ASC Committee; Bob Keown, Farmers Home Administration, Clarendon; and Foster Whaley, your Gray County Agricultural Agent. We will attempt to keep you advised of further developments with reference to this situation.

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope is stunned and bewildered by recent humiliating episodes which characterized the comedian as something less than a humanitarian.

First, San Fernando Valley State College students objected to the school giving Hope an honorary degree. Then the New York City Council of Churches cancelled its 1971 Family of Man Award to Hope and gave it posthumously to Whitney Young Jr.

Here is what Hope had to say about both incidents and his own point of view:

"These awards things don't bother me in themselves. They have every right to rescind them if they want. I applauded when they gave the award to Whitney Young because he was a champion of the people."

Discovers Dissidents
"But that was before I discovered there were dissidents involved. They said I called Vietnam a 'beautiful war.' That's shocking."

"I was misquoted in Life magazine. I said our guys fighting in the war were beautiful Americans who have set aside their own lives to fight for their country."

"Look, I've seen more wars than most people. I say war is a four-letter word. I've seen our injured in hospitals all over the world from Africa to Tokyo."

First Bible Put On Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 14 astronaut Capt. Edgar D. Mitchell carried a Bible to the surface of the moon Feb. 5—the first book ever taken from planet earth to another celestial body, it was announced Saturday.

The multi-language Bible including Hebrew, Catholic and Protestant versions of the Holy Scriptures, was a microfiche microfilm the size of a color slide, titled "The First Lunar Bible," according to Rev. John M. Stout, 48, of La Porte, Tex., who made the announcement.

Stout, director of the Apollo Prayer League and an industrial chaplain for International Telephone & Telegraph Co. at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said, "Mitchell carried the Bible in a pocket of his spacesuit."

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)— "There's always one man in the neighborhood who understands everything that grows," says an advertisement for a lawn and garden supply firm. "This year, ask somebody who knows."

In my neighborhood, the horticultural Mr. Know-It-All is your humble correspondent. I've been getting a lot of questions lately, some of which are set forth below:

Q. When I was in the supermarket the other day, I noticed some fruit called "tangelos." That was a new one to me. What, pray tell, is a tangelo?

A. A Tangelo is a cross between a tangerine and a buffalo.

Q. A company that makes plastic food containers recently took a survey among home economists to determine what food item is the most troublesome to store.

Their consensus, surprising enough, was bananas. I say "surprisingly" because I have always had the most trouble storing kangaroo tails.

Why are bananas troublesome to store, and what can be done about it?

A. Bananas are troublesome to store because of their curved shape, which is similar to that of a boomerang. If you have ever tried to store any boomerangs, you can appreciate the problem.

The best way to store bananas is to straighten them out first. This may be done by placing them between the covers of the family Bible and applying moderate pressure.

Q. I have a nice brown lawn during the winter, but in the spring it begins to turn a bilious shade of green. Is there any way I can keep the lawn brown all year round?

A. A green lawn usually is a sign of too much chlorophyll. There are several good anti-chlorophyll sprays on the market. Or you can keep the lawn brown by mowing the grass 1-16th of an inch above the ground.

Q. My wife and I enjoy wilted lettuce salads but I have difficulty growing wilted lettuce. What do you recommend?

A. Failure of lettuce to wilt properly probably means the soil in your garden is excessively crisp. Wilted lettuce grows best in a limp soil. You may need to add cholesterol to the soil to make it more floppy.

Q. What is the most important part of organic gardening?

A. Tuning the organ.

ROYAL TUMBLE

ALDRERSHOT, England (UPI)—Princess Anne was thrown from a horse Saturday when it shied at a gate in the Cookham jumping trials, officials said. The 20-year-old princess remounted and finished the round but was disqualified on faults.

CHEVALIER IMPROVES

PARIS (UPI)—Maurice Chevalier is undergoing tests at the American hospital in suburban Neuilly but will be released Thursday, friends said Saturday. Aides said the singer is "in good health."



THE MEDICINE SHOW — Frank Phillips Junior College students, members of the Medicine Show and Combo, will be featured during an 11:15 a.m. program at Pampa High School Tuesday. Pictured are "Show" members, left to right; Marjorie Sweet, Tommy Roberts, Pampa; Pat Estes, Steve Musgraves, Paula Woods, Neal Jordan, Mary Beth Sprowls and Sam Cornelius. (Frank Phillips College Photo)

CHEATING POOR PEOPLE

Federal Housing Project Assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Theory: people take more pride in and better care of their own property than someone else's. Proposal: the government should help poor families become homeowners instead of renters.

Congress liked both the theory and the proposal, and section 235 of the 1968 housing law established a new mortgage subsidy program for poor and moderate income families. In its first two years of operation, the program made it possible for more than 130,000 families who would otherwise have been priced far out of the market to start buying their own homes.

That sounds like a pretty good record, especially in the defeat-strewn field of government efforts to ease the problems of poverty. Housing Secretary George Romney, a results-oriented fellow who knows the difference between production and conversation, calls 235 "enormously helpful in meeting America's housing needs."

Shameless Speculation
But there is a catch in 235. It already has resulted in suspension of part of the program and brought warnings from congressional investigators that the Federal Housing Administration is walking blindly into a nasty scandal.

The 235 program has been marred by sloppy management that has permitted fast-buck exploitation by some crooked builders and real estate operators. They cashed in while some poor people who were promised decent housing were victimized and wound up with inferior and even decrepit homes.

The situation got to the point early this year that Romney felt it was necessary to stop part of the 235 program until he could get its operation straightened out. His progress, along with proposals for further legislation to repair the damage, will be reported to the House Banking and Currency Committee.

The committee meeting is scheduled March 31. Neither Romney nor the

committee members who have been badgering him to clean up the program are giving up on 235. The committee's staff, which found instance after instance of bureaucratic blundering and shameless speculation in 235, still reported that a lot of the homes sold to the poor were "in excellent shape and fairly priced."

"The people living in those homes are happy and never dreamed that homeownership could be a reality," the investigators said.

Attractive Rates
That statement points up the goal of the program: To assist families who could never get up the big down payments nor pay the high interest rates of the current housing purchase market. Through direct federal mortgage subsidies, a 235 house can be sold to a low-income family for a down payment as low as \$200 and with an interest rate as low as 1 per cent.

The homes can cost up to \$18,500, with special provisions for large families or unusually high-cost areas that permit prices to go as high as \$24,000. The result is that welfare mothers have been able in some areas to use the public assistance payments that had been going for rent on small apartments to start buying relatively roomy homes. A so-called "working poor," especially couples with large families and small incomes.

The program originally was intended to focus on the purchase of new low-cost housing, and part of the problems that have beset 235 probably can be blamed on the recession that curbed the mortgage and construction markets about the time the law was enacted.

Congress intended only 25 per cent of the first year authorization for the program to be used for "existing" or older homes. Its plan was to concentrate entirely on new housing by about 1972. Instead, the provision for buying older homes had to be extended and enlarged to 30 per cent of the total program fund because there was so little

cheap new housing to buy and such a demand from the poor for any kind of shelter.

Homes Falling Apart

Some of the existing homes that were sold to poor people in the first years of the program hardly qualify as shelter. In one 78-year-old Paterson, N.J., house, bought by a speculator for \$9,000 and sold two months later to a 235 buyer for \$18,650, a building inspector found 111 code violations, including a leaky sink, a defective toilet, sagging floors, loose stairway railings, insufficient electrical outlets and rotten woodwork. The appraiser had estimated needed repairs at \$200.

The committee staff also checked 235 housing in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., St. Louis, and Seattle, Spokane and Everett, Wash. Dozens of examples like the one in Paterson were found.

It concluded that "the Federal Housing Administration is insuring existing homes that are of such poor quality that there is little or no possibility that they can survive the life of the mortgage or even attempt to maintain any reasonable property value."

As for newly-built housing sold under 235, the staff said it found some homes constructed "of the cheapest type of building materials; and instead of buying a home, people purchasing these houses are buying a disaster."

Why did it happen? After all the experience the government (the FHA included) has had with chiselers and hustlers eager to take windfalls out of federal programs, why was FHA so lax on 235?

Some members of Congress hint there may have been some hanky-panky at the local level in the housing agency itself, but most believe it was simply another case of poor execution of a good plan.

Brazil's Kraho Indians participate in grunting log races as a semireligious sport. Logs weigh from 20 to 300 pounds and teams run with them for distances of two and three miles.

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JUST IDENTIFY

"Down-town Pampa's MYSTERY SHOPPER!"

It's easy to win: Approach the Down-town Mystery Shopper in one of the Downtown Stores, and ask if he or she is the Down-town Mystery Shopper. The Mystery Shopper will identify himself (or herself) and award you with the Prize \$25 to \$135 in merchandise.

This is how you figure your prize: Identify the Mystery Shopper today and win \$25 in merchandise. If no one identifies him today, Downtown Merchants add \$10 to the prize. Each day the Mystery Shopper is not identified, the prize is increased by \$10. So the prize can grow up to \$135 by April 10th, the day before Easter.

New Books
THE ASSASSINATION OF MOZART—David Weiss; a young American couple undertake to solve the mystery of Mozart's death against the background of a corrupt police state of 1823.

YOUNG MAN MAY DIE—David Craig; a chain of brutal murders at various locations points to a force of successful professional killers.

SAM HOUSTON'S WIFE—William Seale; a biography of Margaret Lea Houston.

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The Women's Page

WANDA NIEBURGER, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5
Monday, March 29, 1971



PREPARATION FOR DISTRICT — Four Gray County winners in a 4-H Food Show prepare for competition on the district level in Amarillo April 3. From left are Stephanie Eastham, 15, of Pampa, Elaine Webb, 13, of Mobeetie; Kelly Dougal, 15, of Lefors and Regina Atwood of Pampa. All will

arrange and decorate a table setting and prepare a dessert, meat or main course dish for the district show. Three of the girls' tables are displayed with their place settings accented with floral or fruit centerpiece arrangements. (Staff Photo)



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old divorcee and mother of three. I am deeply in love with a 50-year-old man who is kind, gentle and considerate and wants to marry me. He is genuinely fond of my children and they of him.

Now the problem: He's a Roman Catholic priest who is leaving the priesthood soon. He assures me that the decision to leave was made before we became emotionally involved, and I believe him.

I know that many men leave the priesthood every year, but I do not know anyone whose advice I could see concerning the problems I may face in marrying an ex-priest. I wonder about the censure of family and resentment eventually of having given up a 22-year vocation for a ready-made family.

Perhaps you, or some of your readers, could offer some advice. If I seem overly cautious, it's because I have one marital failure behind me and I want to do everything possible to insure a successful marriage the second time around.

ANXIOUS
DEAR ANXIOUS: You can expect the same problems encountered by any other 37-year-old woman who marries a 50-year-old bachelor. Plus others. Even though he may not have left the priesthood to marry you (and a divorced woman, yet!) many will say he did.

Much will depend on where you live. Ex-priests who marry find it easier to make a new life in a new community. Wherever you go, you can expect subtle snubs and cutting remarks. You will lose some old friends because your husband "deserted his calling" and broke his vows. And you will win some new friends for the courage and honesty you have shown. Your former good friends will remain good friends.

Priests are usually sensitive, highly motivated and accustomed to discipline, and will work to make a marriage succeed, but I advise you to proceed with caution, and give him time to adjust to his new life before you say, "I do." I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: What does "B.Y.O.B." mean at the bottom of an invitation?

PUDGE
DEAR PUDGE: If it's a drinkin' party, it means Bring Your Own Bottle. If it's a prayin' party, it means Bring Your Own Bible.

DEAR ABBY: "NO DUNKER" gripped about the barbaric, uncivilized new social custom of serving chip dips and fondue. She said it was unsanitary and unhealthy for everyone to dip into and eat out of one large communal pot!

"ADVISOR TEAM 159"

DEAR ABBY: Fondue was originated by the Swiss, and everyone knows what a clean and cultured people the Swiss are, so "NO DUNKER," who called Fondue parties "unsanitary and barbaric" doesn't know what she's talking about.

In the first place, the long fork is used only for cooking, and at no time does it go into the mouth. Each person has his own cooking fork and eating fork, so where is the danger of germs? I'm glad you told "NO DUNKER" to stay home.

LOVES FONDUE

TUESDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SCHOOLS
Meat & Spaghetti
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread—Butter
Fruit Cup
Milk

ST. VINCENT
Fried Chicken
Green Beans
Harvard Beets
Bread & Butter
Fruit
Milk

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE CHANDLER
Due to inclement weather Thursday there were only 54

FHA Club Plans National Week

Pampa secondary schools will observe national Future Homemakers of America Week today through Saturday, April 3 with several events starting with church day yesterday for Pampa Junior High School FHA members.

Pampa High School Future Homemakers will observe the national week with several special events, starting with a teacher appreciation day Wednesday.

PHS students will serve refreshments for all high school teachers Wednesday in the home economics room and will observe the red and white FHA color day Thursday.

PHS officers will be elected at 7:30 p.m. during a meeting at Room 115 in high school when the Girl of the Month for March will be announced, according to Mrs. Kathy Hufstetler, sponsor, Girl of the Month for February was Sheila Chanaul.

During a party Friday afternoon in the PHS homemaking room, high school girls will announce the choices for secret sisters, whom they will honor all week, beginning Monday through Friday, April 2.

Pampa Junior High School FHA members will observe the week with a Church Day Poster Day, Monday; Miss Particular contest, Tuesday; badge and color day, Wednesday; teacher Appreciation Day, Thursday; eighth grade tea Friday and Senior Citizens Day at a convalescent home Saturday.

Lee Junior High School group plans to commemorate the week with most of the events slated at P.J.H., but has not determined which day for each observance.

WEDDING GUEST

LONDON (UPI)—Margaret Fleming, 19, is having an important guest at her wedding today, thanks to Scotland Yard. She asked them to help her find former policeman Percy Knott who helped deliver her at birth 19 years ago. They found him Friday working as a civilian at Edmonton Police Station. "I shall never forget that day," said Knott, now 55. "I am thrilled that I shall be able to see her married."

Ben Sturgeon
for
School Board
P.O. Box 100

Metropolitan Opera Company Sets Schedule For Dallas Performances

DALLAS — On its 29th visit to Dallas, the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will bring Bizet's "Carmen," Offenbach's "La Perichole," and Verdi's "Aida."

Performances will be May 13-15 at the State Fair Music Hall, under sponsorship of the Dallas Grand Opera Association.

"Carmen" will open the season, Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. Heading the cast will be Ruza Baldani, mezzo-

soprano, in her Dallas debut, taking the title role. Richard Tucker will be the Don Jose; Pinar Lorengar, the Micaela; and Robert Merrill, the Escamillo. Jean Morel will conduct.

"La Perichole" will be presented Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. The singers will include Teresa Stratas, as La Perichole; Theodor Uppman, as Paquillo; Donald Gram, as Dod Pedro; Paul Franke, as the Count of Papatenas; and Adrea

Velis, as An Old Prisoner. Cyril Ritchard, who staged and directed the production, will also take a leading role. Don Andres, the Viceroy. Franz Allers will conduct.

"Don Giovanni" will be the Saturday matinee, at 1.30 p.m., May 15. The cast consists of Cesare Siepi, as Don Giovanni;



In the title roles of the operas to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera in Dallas are (top left) Ruza Baldani in Bizet's "Carmen," (top right) Teresa Stratas in Offenbach's "La Perichole," (bottom) Cesare Siepi in Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and Lucine Amara in Verdi's "Aida." The New York company will play May 13-15 at the State Fair Music Hall.

Edda Moser, as Donna Anna; Plishka as The King. Fausto Cleva will conduct.

Tickets are, lower floor, \$23, \$15, \$11, and \$9; balcony, \$12, \$8.90, and \$4. Box seats are \$30 each. Mail orders are being accepted at the State Fair Box Office at Titcher's, P.O. Box 895, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Stitch Crocheted Coat For Spring

By JUDY LOVE
Know what the prettiest girls are wearing this spring? Crocheted coat. The look is light and open as sunshine, yet there's a rich ness to crochet that's hard to equal.

Take this fashion winner, for example. It's a marvelous, light-as-spring time topper that will cause conversation and admiring glances.

The pattern is simple, four cluster motif, quickly worked on a Size F. crochet hook.

Here's really good news: directions for this perfect, four-button, lacy topper are available for size 8 up to 18. This coat is particularly attractive in the larger sizes, by the way. Regardless of the size you make, be sure to select a season-right color — sun-bright yellow, cool blue or creamy off-white. The yarn is Coats and Clark, Red Heart, "wintuck" sport yarn. You'll need from 16

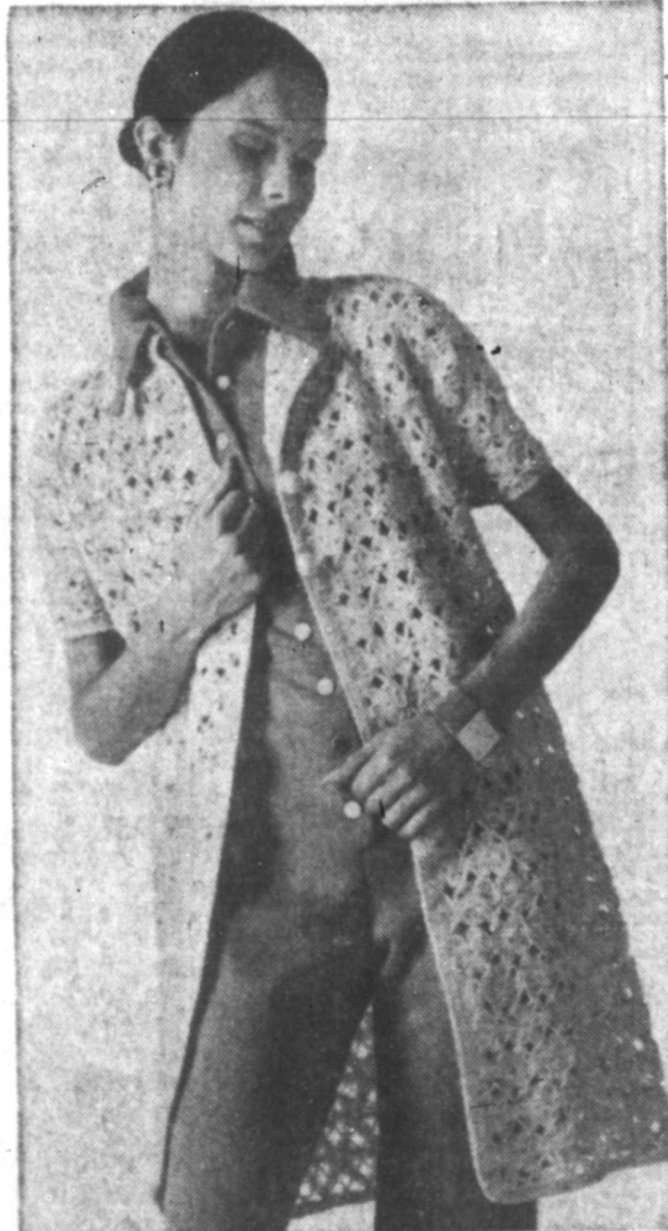
York, N.Y. 10021. Ask for leaflet S313, and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

Knit Knacks

Dear Judy: I crocheted a sweater, carefully following the directions for my size. After I blocked it, I put it on and was disappointed. It didn't fit. It was too small. Unless you can help me, I'm discouraged at the prospect of trying anything new.

Thanks, Diane, Union, N.J.

Dear Diane: You silly girl. You must pick up your needles or crochet hook. Next time, pay more attention to blocking measurements before deciding on the size to work. For example, size small (8-10) usually is body size 31½ to 32½ bust. A medium size usually is



Spring is in the air—especially for you ladies who love to crochet. This light and airy crocheted coat is the perfect topper for sizes 8 to 18.

22 two-ply, two-ounce skeins, depending on the size. No matter what your figure or how you figure, you have a beautiful, boutique-type topper for much less than you could buy one.

Directions to crochet this light and lacy coat are available by just sending 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, C/O Pampa News, Radio City Station, Box 503, New

34 to 36" body size bustline. Although you'd wear a size 10 blouse or dress, if your body size bustline is 34 or 34½, then crochet a size 12. Simply, be sure you work your pattern carefully measuring first, not later. So try again and let me know how pretty you look in your new properly fitting crocheted coat. Best, Judy.

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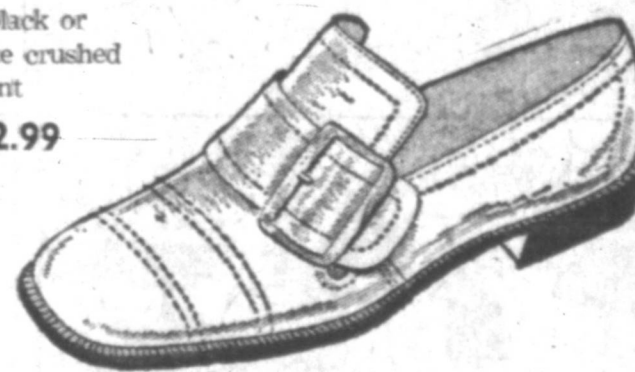
MEATS	Chicken Valencia with Orange Sauce	95c
	Mexican Eschiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish	69c
VEGETABLES	Tomato Surprise	25c
	Spinach Souffle	20c
SALADS	Salad Nicoise	22c
	Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas	35c
DESSERTS	Raspberry Ribbon Pie	30c
	Butterscotch Pie	25c
CHILD'S PLATE		55c

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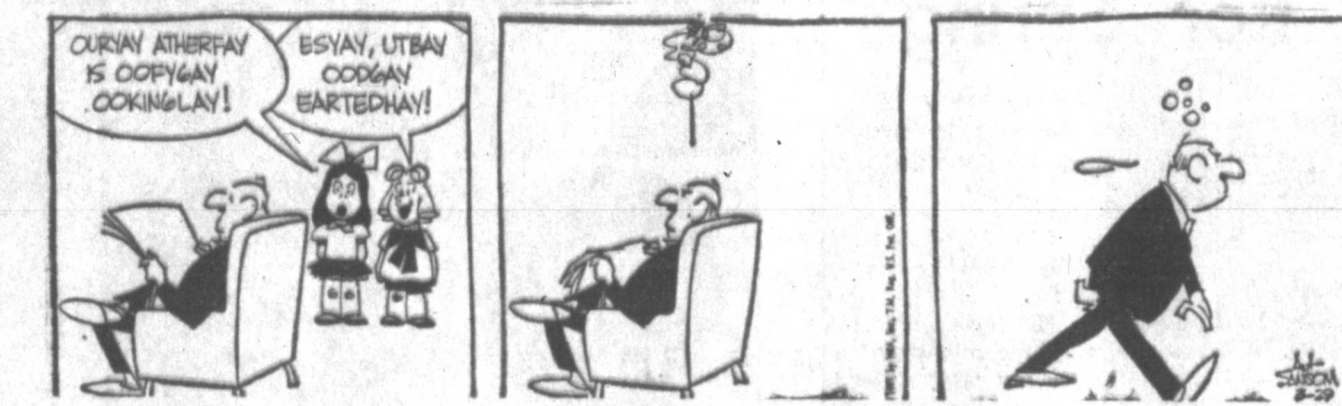
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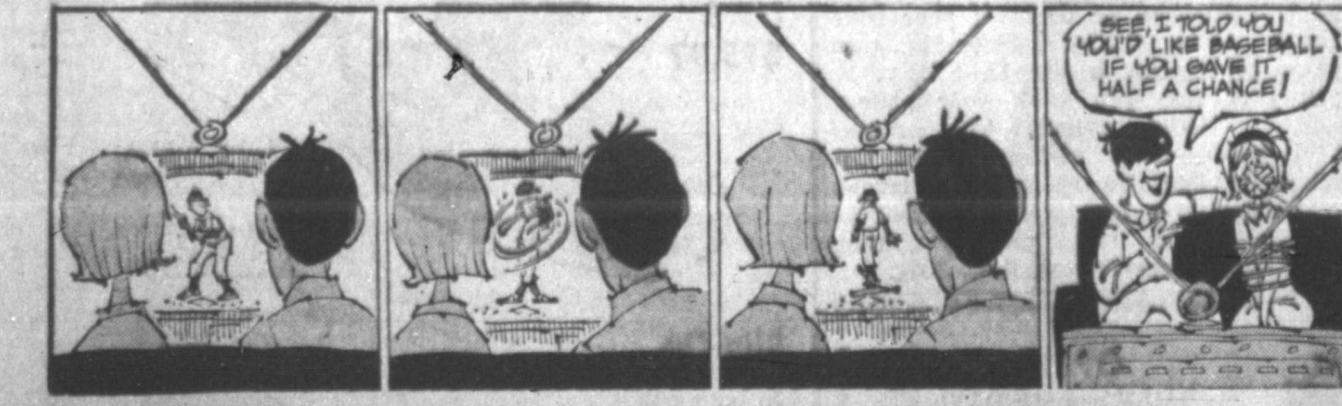
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JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

TUESDAY MARCH 29, 1971 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your trend now is toward over-expansion and extravagance. While you encounter increasing responsibility and opportunity for more material gain, a balance and store to it. Tuesday's natives, by expressing themselves, can win fulfillment of strong ambitions thru their friends' cooperation. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Round up funds, collect whatever is owed you, put as much as you can into reserves or savings. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Temptation is toward hasty action. Find a middle course and stay with it. Your knowledge of others is suitably tested. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Life has an added social-whirl quality now; meet everybody half-way in all good faith. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Act promptly to consolidate your advantages. Convert whatever you can into useful form while circumstances permit. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Make this a feast day, at least in spirit, leaving compensatory economy to a later date. Idealistic projects turn out to be costly in time, energy, resources. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Firm outlines of reality come to you in ruffles, perhaps as legal issues. Your field of action narrows to sharp yes-or-no decisions. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Exploit the general drift of advantage in your direction. Set something aside for later, more expansive uses. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Logical conclusions are essential - see that your thinking covers all the angles and comes up with consistent results. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tuesday you can bargain, so follow up all negotiations diligently but with tact. You can achieve marked improvements in your field and those you care about. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your natural tendency now is to reach for too much, too far, and too soon. It's all there for you to see, but you have to achieve through normal means. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get out from under the turmoil Tuesday, take whatever break or diversion is available. Plan, get your mind off serious business. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Open new directions of personal interest and involvement, no matter whether you are or how limited your opportunity for expression.

Monday Television Schedule

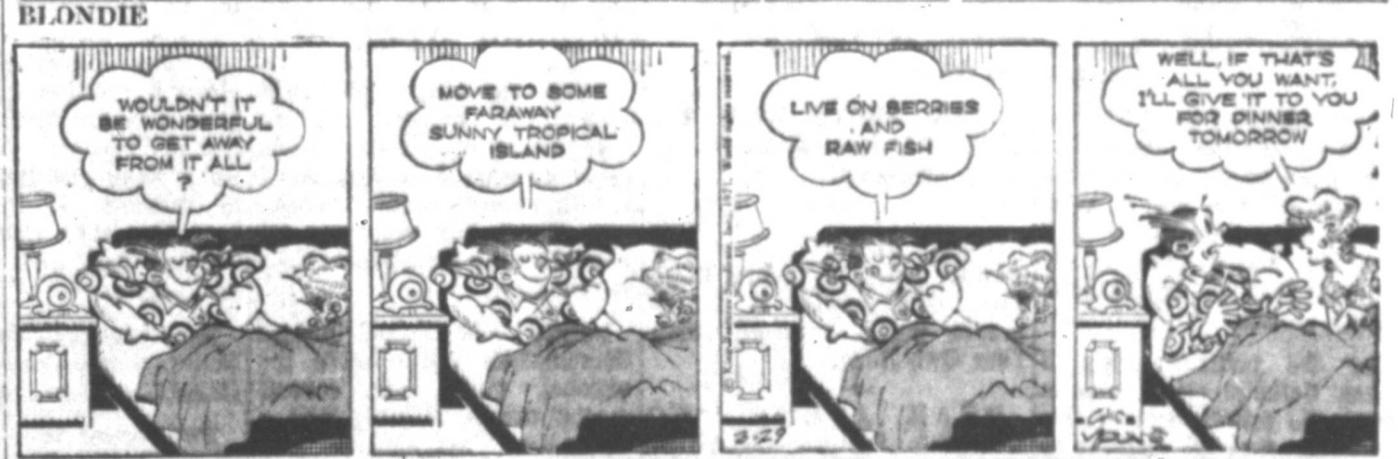
- 6:00 4-7-11-News Weather & Sports
6:30 4-From a Birdseye View
7-Gunsmoke
7-Make A Deal
7:00 4-Rowan & Martin Laugh-In
7-Newlywed Game
7:30 7-Petticoat Junction
10-Here's Lucy
8:00 4-Movie "The Big Country" Part 1
7-Movie "The Long Ride Home"
10-Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30 10-Doris Day
9:00 10-Carol Burnett
10:00 4-10-News, Weather, Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-Movie "The Lions Are Loose"
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Cott 45
12:00 4-News
12:15 7-Highway Patrol

DEATH SENTENCE BEIRUT (UPI)—A Syrian army sergeant was shot to death Saturday in an argument with a Lebanese over which country was the more nationalistic in the conflict with Israel. Police held the Lebanese, Abdel Moneim Saleh Reihan, for interrogation in the death of the sergeant, Ismail Mohammed Ismail.

ORBIT COSMOS MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union placed the 401st of its Cosmos satellites into orbit Saturday, the news agency Tass said. Tass described the mission as "continuing space research."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In the five years prior to passage in 1966 of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act and the Highway Safety Act, highway fatalities increased at an average of 6.9 per cent yearly. Since that time, the increase has averaged only slightly more than 2 per cent. Federal vehicle standards, imposed on cars manufactured since Jan. 1, 1968, totaled 29.



USING IT LIKE A CLUB



Rx For Sports Medicine: Specialists Are Needed

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)—Sports medicine has taken some strange turns in America, said Dr. Max Novich. He once saw, for example a trainer place a lighted cigarette against the lower spine of a jaded boxer to try to return youth to his legs. And Dr. Novich knows of harmful drugs used by athletes which could cause infertility by overusage of steroids, permanent damage (painkillers used on injured muscles and bones) and, of course, banish ment to, as he calls it, "The Valley of the Dolls."

Dr. Novich believes that physicians, until recently, have too often ignored or misdiagnosed the athlete and his distinctive physical problems, and allowed often well-meaning but usually relatively unknowledgeable trainers and coaches to handle the injured athlete.

So Dr. Novich is doing something about it. He says he wants to join the handful of physicians in the United States who devote their entire practice to treating athletic injuries. Also, he has collaborated with Buddy Taylor, trainer for the Utah Stars basketball team, on a book, "Training and Conditioning of Athletes" (Lea & Febiger).

"European physicians," writes Novich, "are a generation ahead of us in the concepts of sports medicine and aiding in promotion of the physical fitness of their youth. In the United States, the physician has concerned himself mainly with the prevention or treatment of disease, and there is no doubt that he has done an excellent job. However, the profession as a whole has failed our youth, because not enough has been done about problems

Harvesters Play Woodward, Okla. Tomorrow, 4 P.M.

The Pampa Harvesters will be on the road tomorrow for their last pre-district game against the Woodward Boomers. The Harvester-Woodward game starts tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Woodward with even odds on the winner. Both teams are fielding medium strength players who have outbursts of glory.

Pampa will be starting pitcher Jeff Hogan who hasn't been steaming the balls in quite as well as expected earlier in the season.

The game will hinge on the balanced play by the Harvesters as all of their losses thus far can be attributed to playing or mental errors.

Ben Sturgeon
for
School Board
P. Pol. Adv.

concerning their growth, development and fitness." Novich has had an opportunity to observe medical procedures with athletes in America and Europe. An orthopedic surgeon from Newark, he was the chief physician for the U.S. Maccabiah team in 1965 and 1969 and the first alternate physician for the U.S. Olympic team in 1966. He is the doctor for the New Jersey Athletic Commission, and a couple of years ago traveled with a team of American boxers to Russia, and made some startling observations.

"There are sports doctors there who treat only athletes," said Dr. Novich. "They wouldn't treat a civilian even if he just had a cold. They wouldn't look at him."

In Russia, sports doctors have their own hospital buildings for the examination, diagnosis and treatment of athletes. Each "state" has at least one in its main city. The buildings are located behind an athletic field, which conveniently serves as a laboratory.

"On these playing fields," said Dr. Novich, "the doctors test out and research the physiology of exercise and competition. And every sports doctor in the country has a complete dossier of every athlete in Russia, of every sickness, of every injury, of every treatment, of every hangnail of that athlete since he first became involved in organized activity."

Dr. Novich, a vigorous, roundish man of 55, says he has become so interested in athletic medicine that he is slowly dissolving his "big practice" in Newark to work full time in sports.

"First, I saw there was a need here for that kind of specialization," said Dr. Novich. "When I was at the Olympic Games, for example, there was not one American doctor devoted to athletics. They were all good men, but by the nature of their work — mostly to do with civilian patients — they were not up on the latest sports knowledge. Of course, pro and college teams have team

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Monday, March 29, 1971

Joe Torre May Start Major Diet Epidemic

By United Press International
Joe Torre may start a diet epidemic in the major leagues. Torre shed 25 pounds before last season and had one of his finest campaigns, batting .323 with 21 homers and 100 runs batted in. The new streamlined Torre, who has dropped from 235 two years ago to 195 this season, continued to show that slim is beautiful as he hit three home runs and drove in five runs Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 13-2 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

Torre, who now has hit six home runs this spring, hit a pair off Luis Tiant in the first and third innings and added another off Jim Keat in the sixth.

Bob Gibson turned in five scoreless innings for the Cardinals, allowing only four hits, striking out five and walking none.

Wes Parker's eighth-inning double drove in Willie Davis from first with the tie-breaking run as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 3-1 and Juan Marichal turned in five scoreless innings as the San Francisco Giants beat the California Angels 2-0.

Mike Epstein hit a two-run homer and shortstop Toby Harrah started a triple play and two double plays to help the Washington Senators beat the Kansas City Royals 4-2 and Ernie Banks' bases-loaded dou-

ble and run-producing single lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 15-4 romp past the Cleveland Indians.

Dave Robinson doubled in two runs and scored another on Ollie Brown's single in the eighth inning to boost the San Diego Padres to a 6-4 triumph over the Oakland Athletics and Dave May's double and two singles helped the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Tokyo Lotte Orions 7-2.

Mike Lum's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning—his third hit of the game—gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles while Denny Lemaster and Gary Waslewski combined for a two-hitter to lead an All-Star squad to a 1-0 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Bobby Pfeil's two-run double highlighted a four-run ninth inning rally that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox and George Scott hit two homers and Billy Conigliaro and Regie Smith added one each as the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3.

Two-out doubles by Donn Clendenon and Ken Singleton produced three runs in the 12th inning and gave the New York Mets a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Records Broken As Indiana Win Fourth Swimming Title

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Indiana, with a spectacular display of depth and team work, has captured its fourth straight NCAA swimming title, racking up 351 points during the three day weekend meet.

Gary Hall, Indiana's All-American swimmer who set three American records in the 48th annual NCAA swimming and diving championships, said he valued his team's victory greater than any mark he ever established.

Hall's three records came in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

In all, 10 American and 14 NCAA meet records were set, with Indiana claiming four American and seven meet records.

SC was runner up in the team standings for the third straight year.

The Trojan 400-yard and 800-yard freestyle relay teams bettered their own American records in winning the two events.

Indiana's Sullivan award winner Freshman John Kinsella set the Hoosier's other American record, shaving nine seconds off his old American mark with a 13:28.6 clocking in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

"I entered that race hoping

for a 15:20 time, but I'm happy anyway," Kinsella said.

Stanford's Brian Job and Tennessee's Dave Edgar were both double winners while defending their NCAA titles.

Job set a U.S. mark in the 200-yard breaststroke and also won the 100-yard breaststroke. However, Job lost his American mark in the 100-yard breaststroke to UCLA freshman Thomas Bruce in the preliminaries.

Edgar had the distinction of breaking his own American record three times in the 100-yard freestyle in addition to matching a mark in the 50-yard freestyle.

The volunteer's ace swimmer established a 44.7 record in Saturday's preliminaries, improved it to 44.5 in the 100-yard individual event, then shaved it to 44.5 in the penning leg of Tennessee's 400-yard freestyle relay.

Ohio State diver Mike Finmeron claimed victory in the one-meter diving championship, but lost his bid for a sweep when Florida State's Phil Boggs outpointed him in the three-meter event.

Stanford claimed third place in the meet with 155 points, followed by Long Beach State with 139 and Tennessee with 126.

Texas, Baylor And A&M Win Track Meets

By United Press International
Texas, Baylor and Texas A&M won triangular track meets during the weekend.

Texas, running on its own track, outpointed the University of Houston and Texas-Arlington to win its three-way meet Saturday.

Houston's Robert Mitchell was the only double winner, taking the 220 in 21.7 and the 440 in 47.5 seconds.

The Longhorns won the tournament with 83 points, Houston captured 52 and Texas-Arlington 23.

Baylor also won at home, outpointing other Southwest Conference teams Southern Methodist and Texas Christian. Baylor's Ronnie Allen won the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds and the 220 in 21.5. He also ran the anchor legs in the 440-relay and the mile relay and was named the meet's outstanding performer.

SMU's Doug Whitley set a meet record in the mile with a 4:18.1. The previous record

of 4:17.1 was held by SMU's Jim Parr.

Jumps 25-11
Danny Brabham leaped 25 feet, 11 inches to win the long jump and break the old record set by Ricky Smith of Baylor in 1966 when he jumped 24 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Brabham will be a favorite to win this event in the Southwest Conference meet.

Baylor scored 81 points to win the meet, followed by SMU's 46 points and 42 for TCU.

Rocky Woods won the 100-yard dash, the 220 dash, the 120 hurdles and ran anchor leg on the winning 440 relay team as he personally accounted for 16 1/2 of Texas A&M's 68 points as the Aggies also won their own tournament over Rice, which had 59 points and Abilene Christian with 42 points.

Woods set a school record in the hurdles with a time of 13.8. The previous record was set 30 years ago by Roy Bueck and tied once since then, in 1953 by Jim Hillingsworth.

Breaks School Record
Dave Roberts broke his own Rice school record with a pole vault of 17 feet, 1 1/2 inches, an inch better than the mark he established last weekend.

No team points were tabulated at the meet in Lubbock where NAAI shotput champ Erick Hardaway of Sul Ross won his specialty and the discus in the fifth annual Texas Tech Mini-Relays. Hardaway tossed the shot 54 feet 5 1/2 inches and the discus 108 feet 8 1/2 inches.

In the junior college division George Stephens of New Mexico Junior College won both the shotput (47 feet, 8 1/2 inches) and the javelin (237 feet, 4 1/2 inches).

Phil Allen of South Plains Junior College won the 440-yard hurdles (54.3 seconds) and the 120 hurdles (14.8 seconds).

The next major meet on the area track schedule is this weekend's Texas Relays in Austin.

Lew Alcindor Can Put You To Sleep With His Smooth Play

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Lew Alcindor can put you to sleep. That's how smooth he is.

The last two professional athletes I can think of who performed with the same easy grace were Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Gehringer and long before they were through everybody figured they'd wind up where they did—in the Hall of Fame.

Lew Alcindor, the Milwaukee Bucks' pride and joy and the NBA's MVP and leading scorer, is the most dominant player in all basketball today.

That means all the other clubs immediately go gunning for him.

Alcindor Unruffled
"They double-team him, they front him, they sag from the weak side, they do everything conceivable to him," says Larry Costello, the Milwaukee coach. "You take Philadelphia I've seen 'em throw two or three guys in and out at him, physically pushing him and trying to get him irritated. That kind of thing has to bother anybody."

I asked Lew Alcindor how much things like that really bother him and he said "not much."

"It's something you have to get used to," he said. "I'm never left alone. But that's more or less what I should expect being in the position I'm in."

Alcindor isn't making himself out of a martyr, he's simply saying the opposition keeps bearing down a little harder against him. That's only natural. A pitcher works harder on Johnny Bench than he does

on Darrel Chaney, doesn't he? **A Versatile Player**

There are very few things on a basketball floor that 23-year-old, 7-foot-2 Lew Alcindor can't do. The horrible part about it all, at least from the viewpoint of the other NBA clubs, is that he keeps improving.

"I think my main improvement has been in my ability to analyze situations during the game," Alcindor says. "Once you develop that it makes the game a lot easier."

If the game becomes much easier for Alcindor he should pay them to let him play. Under the present set-up though, they're paying him and they're paying him pretty good.

Alcindor gets \$230,000 a year, which comes to roughly \$5,400 a week, which really isn't rough at all.

"He's worth all he gets," says a spokesman for the Bucks, who now are one up on the San Francisco Warriors in the opening round NBA playoffs. "We averaged 96 per cent capacity attendance at home this season and our last 17 games were sellouts."

All due to Alcindor? "Well, yes," says the man from Milwaukee. "I'd have to say he and Oscar Robertson both."

This is the Bucks' third year in the NBA. They didn't have Alcindor their first year in the league and they finished in the cellar.

Last year Alcindor was the Rookie Of The Year and the Bucks made-five playoffs only to be knocked off in the semifinals by the Knicks.

Teamwork Needed
A lot of people think the Bucks can go all the way this year. The reason they think that is Lew Alcindor. "I am only one man and it takes more than one man to win a basketball championship for any team," says Milwaukee's Soph center. "If we are to win it will take a collective five-man effort."

There is a current article in a national magazine which leaves something of an impression Alcindor isn't exactly enthralled playing in Milwaukee. Speaking about the story he says it failed to include everything he said which, had it been included, would have explained some of his other statements more clearly.

"I did say in the article I have no real roots in Milwaukee and that is true," Alcindor points out. "But I am paid to play basketball, we have very good fans who give us a lot of support and I have nothing against the city."

Occasionally when you see Lew Alcindor or out there on the floor he looks as if he'd rather be doing anything else but playing basketball. He may look that way but he says it isn't so.

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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.

Let's Right A Wrong

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., has introduced a resolution in the Senate to restore posthumously the citizenship of Robert E. Lee, who lost it when he rebelled against the Union.

This is not the first attempt that has been made to restore the citizenship of the Confederacy's greatest general, but all previous efforts have foundered on the fact that there was no proof that Lee had ever complied with the requirements of amnesty by swearing "to support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

There is no longer any reason not to correct this historic wrong. Archivists recently discovered Lee's amnesty oath among dusty State Department records.

The full story is told by Elmer, Oris Parker in "Prologue," the journal of the National Archives.

In May or June, 1865, Lee learned of President Andrew Johnson's offer to amnesty "to induce all persons to return to their loyalty." He immediately informed Gen. Ulysses S. Grant that he wanted to comply with the provisions of the

proclamation and enclosed "the required application."

His action was premature, however, for it was not accompanied by an oath of allegiance to the United States. Grant attempted to justify the absence of the oath to the president by explaining that the order requiring it had not reached Richmond when Lee's application was forwarded. He earnestly recommended that amnesty and pardon be granted his former adversary.

In the meantime, Lee had been elected president of Washington College (now Washington and Lee University). On October 2 in Lexington, Va., he was inaugurated at the college and also subscribed to the amnesty oath, fully expecting to be pardoned and restored to full citizenship.

This never happened. Secretary of State William H. Seward gave Lee's application to a friend as a souvenir and the oath of allegiance was eventually pigeonholed.

Lee's oath, duly executed, signed and notarized, was to be buried in the nation's archives for more than a century.

Mute Threats On POWs

H. Ross Perot, the Texas multimillionaire, continues to insist that the pressure of public opinion will eventually force North Vietnam to release its American prisoners of war.

"We hold the key to the release of these men in our hands," he told an audience at Baylor University in Waco the other day.

From a cultural point of view, he explained, the North Vietnamese don't think we should waste these men back. They consider their own prisoners to be disgraced men. But the good will of the American people is so important and the POWs so unimportant that the North Vietnamese are reluctant to anger the American public.

He notes that 85 per cent of the mail that has been received

from the prisoners has come since pressure from the people began.

"You've got to couple persistence with patience to secure their release," says Perot.

In view of this it may be unfortunate that President Nixon has begun warning Hanoi that some U.S. troops will remain in Vietnam as long as any Americans are held prisoner. "Face" is also important to the North Vietnamese.

It will be many months yet before U.S. troop strength in Vietnam approaches a residual, token level. Until that point is reached, perhaps we ought to mute the threats and give public pressure that much more time to work.

Compact Trash, But Then..?

Those new gadgets that compact household trash are pretty neat.

One make, which comes in either free-standing or built-in models and is available in white, avocado, harvest gold and coppertone, can compress enough trash to fill four garbage cans (a week's worth for the average family) into a 1.5-foot cube weighing about 25 pounds.

Cans, jars, bottles, newspapers, cartons — everything except food wastes — are compacted by a ram mechanism and delivered up in a sanitized plastic bag ready to be carried out to the alley.

This is a great convenience to the householder, and presumably to the trash collector.

Unfortunately, the challenge facing many communities today is not how to collect trash but

what to do with it after it is collected.

We are not only running out of convenient sites for landfills and not only taxing incineration facilities, but we are beginning to realize that the millions of tons of stuff we are burying in the ground or burning in an incinerator, in some cases, dumping in the ocean, is not trash but a valuable resource we must sooner or later learn how to exploit.

Rather than compact household waste into an undifferentiated mass, we will have to separate it into its components of paper, metal, glass, plastic and organic waste, each component to be reclaimed or reprocessed.

In the meantime, the home trash compactor is indeed a handy gadget — on the same order as the automatic stoker for coal-burning home furnaces, and promises to have about as long a heyday.

The Ailing 19-Year-Olds

Persons with hidden medical problems are most likely to be over 60 years of age, or at least over 50, right?

Wrong, says the Medic Alert Foundation, which reports that there were more 19-year-olds among the 60,000 persons who joined its ranks last year than any other age group.

The reasons for joining, in order of frequency, were being allergic to penicillin, diabetes or because they wear contact lenses.

According to founder and president, Dr. Marion C. Collins, the high membership among 19-year-olds, closely followed by 20- and 21-year-olds, is because these are the ages at which people leave home, to go to college, for military service or just to start their own lives. It is at this point that concerned parents choose to enroll them.

Medic Alert currently has more than 400,000 members around the world, with more joining at a rate of better than 1,000 a week. Each member's medical problem is engraved on the back of his Medic Alert bracelet or necklace, along with his membership number and the phone number of the foundation's computerized central answering file in Turlock, Calif., which is available at all times to authorized personnel on a collect-call basis.

Quick Quiz

Q—Does the president of the United States ever preside over the sessions of Congress?

A—No. The vice-president is technically the president of the Senate, and is addressed by senators on the floor as "Mr. President."

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Environmental Moderation
NEW ORLEANS, La. — Extremism in defense of the environment is not a virtue, especially when the concept of the environment is inadequate.

This is a point ably stated in a speech here by Lowry Wyatt, president of the National Forest Products Assn. Mr. Wyatt took note of the fact that many Americans are concerned about the environment and the general quality of life. He warned, however, that the environment often is poorly defined. The environment isn't simply a forest preserve visited a few days a year or a chunk of Alaskan wilderness that is home to caribou. Providing decent housing is an environmental problem, he observed, remarking that "70 per cent of our lives is spent in a single-family home."

Unfortunately, the environment often is depicted in terms of retaining land in a wilderness state. Some environmentalists oppose building of industrial plants and fight construction of electric power generating facilities. Not a few environmental extremists are advocates of "Zero Growth." Originally, this notion had to do with population. Now it is related to the economy.

In the United States today, Mr. Wyatt said, we must "work out acceptable solutions that our society can afford." No one wants to see the country buried under a layer of litter. No one wants to see a pall of smoke above our cities. But there has to be a sense of proportion in dealing with environmental issues. Not every river can be a pure wilderness stream. Not every stretch of the coast can be reserved for oyster beds and fishing.

Most certainly, the public wants effective pollution abatement measures. Industry is responding to this public demand by installing control equipment and cleaner industrial processes. It is imperative, however, that the public also understand the need for continued industrialization and power-generating facilities. In addition, the public needs to understand the wisdom of multiple use of forest lands. Intelligent harvesting of timber crops is not incompatible with good game management. On the contrary, wisely planned cutting of timber makes possible improved food resources for wild animals.

Inssofar as power plants are concerned, these are vital to improving the urban environment. One of the worst features of our urban environment today is the high rate of crime in the streets. And one of the most effective means of reducing urban crime is improved street lighting. If power companies are denied permission to build plants adequate to cities' increasing needs, American communities will be darkened and street crime will worsen.

A danger in our time is that extremists among the environmentalists will insist on arbitrary and unwise controls over land use and over industrial development. It would be tragic if the American public went on an ecological "kick" that ignored opportunities for multiple use of land or banned the industrial growth that is the only guarantee of a better life for more Americans in future.

Sometimes it seems that environmentalists don't want to be confused by facts. They fight construction of new power plants in the New York City area, for example, even though the result is increasingly frequent halts in electric service.

Selected wilderness areas are desirable, but the entire country can't revert to what it was in Indian days — not without impoverishing the American people and bringing back the most primitive conditions.

The real public need, therefore, is cooperation and understanding between the industrialist and the informed, responsible environmentalist. Working together, they can develop and present balanced, practical concepts of the future in our cities and countryside.

Wit And Whimsy

We know — we know — knickers are back, but do you get a free baseball and bat with each pair, like once-upon-a-time?



STRAIGHT TALK:

Unions Operate Tax Free

By TOM ANDERSON

With only 6 percent of the world's people and 7 percent of the world's land, in spite of our anti-business government, we account for 33 percent of the world's production. And we could greatly exceed that, were our politicians not subservient to a labor union tyranny which constantly dictates more and more pay for less and less production. We should and could be a low-cost, lowtaxed nation. We are the opposite. We can no longer compete with the world on many items — because our taxes are the largest single item in our cost-of-living. We pay more in taxes than we pay for food. We pay more in gasoline taxes than we pay for all our clothing. The most outrageous "tax shelter" in our country is enjoyed by the labor unions. Unions operate a multi-billion dollar business, including banks, apartment complexes, hotels, coal mines, etc. — tax free. Why? Because the politicians are afraid to buck the Unions.

It has been estimated that labor unions get approximately \$1.5 billion tax free income annually. They use much of this to buy politicians and promote partisan causes and campaigns. And their members, in order to hold a job, are forced to perpetuate this colossal fraud. Union members have no "civil right" in most states, regarding whether they will or will not join the union. The unions, in effect, own the jobs and the workers — and the politicians. The unions laddled out more than \$60 million from their tax-free gravy bowl trying to elect Hubert H. Humphrey. (Preparation H.H.H.—triple strength.)

It seems to me that the essence of the argument is not progressive vs. regressive taxation; not direct vs. indirect; not land value vs. land use, so much as it is the total amount of taxation. Confiscatory taxation is bad no matter how and on whom it is perpetrated. The purpose of taxation should be to raise the minimum amount of money necessary to support the minimum amount of government.

The Original Sin which brought us to the brink of bankruptcy and dictatorship was the Federal Income Tax Amendment and its illegitimate child, Federal Aid.

We should be taxed not according to our ability to pay, but according to the value of the services and privileges we get from the government.

Taxation which is deliberately discriminatory and punitive is immoral. It is no more possible to "reform" our present tax system than it is to reform a whorehouse — and they have a lot in common.

The last "tax reform" legislation, passed overwhelmingly by the House two years ago, has been called "the lawyers and accountants relief act of 1969." The bill is 368 pages in length. With a 226-page report from the House Ways and Means Committee, and 143-page supplement report, it was made available to House members only three days before the final vote. There were two

days of debate, with no amendments allowed.

There is — happily — growing tax revolt. Many communities have voted down increased taxes. So, to by-pass the will of the people, the politicians devised "revenue sharing." Revenue sharing means that the Federal Government takes our tax dollars to Washington and then returns a small part of them in the form of bloc grants to the states. Thus local teachers in government are enabled to suck more blood out of the same turnip without getting the blame of being held accountable for how it is spent.

To the politician and bureaucrat, the problem is how to pluck the goose with the least squawk; how to raise ever-more money for ever-more government. To us beleaguered taxpayers, the problem is how to prevent government from spending any more money. In fact, it is how to drastically reduce the size, scope and cost of government.

How to raise tax money is not nearly as important as how to lower government spending. More than 3 million people work — to use the word loosely — for Big Brother. Eliminating just 1 million of those jobs would save \$7 billion a year — and increase bureaucratic efficiency. The federal bureaucracy has increased 500 percent in a period when the population gain has been 63 percent. Incidentally, why is it that neither automation nor recession ever causes unemployment among government workers?—The American Way

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Well, the legislators just won't let the Draft go. Not that they can't get enough volunteers, because the Army is already very close to being an all volunteer Army.

At least half, or 250,000 of all the enlistments are now made up of true but untried volunteers each year. And there are over one million people in the service today who have re-enlisted again past their first term.

It is most likely that a completely volunteer force of 2.5 million men can be reached consistently by signing up only 75,000 additional men each year.

There is little doubt that the "New Army" could easily acquire that amount. If the new army keeps improving itself the young fellows will be bustin' to get in. And who can blame them, what with private rooms, go-go girls staging nightly shows, beer halls and sing fests.

And if there is one thing that Army men hated it was K.P. soon they will have civilian dish-washers and probably maids for room-cleaning service.

With the raise in pay, and all the good hotel living soon to be available, the only thing M.P.'s will be needed for is to

Question Box

QUESTION: The exclusively tax payer-financed space program and research often yield striking discoveries which somehow end up as "classified patents" behind closed doors. Is this in defense of monopolies? If not, who derives most of the benefit and by whose authority?

ANSWER: We are not knowledgeable of any such activities. If the research is exclusively tax payer-financed, as Mr. A. says, then it would be presumed that any spinoff in benefits as by-products would belong to the tax payer. However, the individual tax payer would have difficulty claiming a dividend or a portion of royalties; so, theoretically, any financial benefit should go to the national government. We are not qualified as lawyers or as accountants in order to trace what happens if it does. It probably would take the resources of an investigating committee of Congress, which probably would spend as much money making discoveries as could be covered in payments.

We would suspect that if companies are obtaining exclusive patents from work on the space program, it would be from research done with their own funds, on contracts to produce specific items. If the items, as produced at the contract price, there would be nothing wrong with the company retaining rights to by-products.

The situation is made complicated by the fact that such programs really are outside the legitimate constitutional functions of political government. While space research no doubt is desirable from a scientific viewpoint, government has no constitutional or moral reason to be engaged in it. We doubt if constitutional lawyers would be able to prove that the moon and Mars explorations qualify as a part of national defense, although they might make a case out of development of earth satellites.

We believe that those who truly want to explore outer space should do so at their own expense or should persuade others with funds to finance their research and exploration voluntarily. Then those who put up the money would profit from any "striking discoveries" which are the by-products of the projects.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE
Rep. Phil Cates, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
Sen. Max Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

keep the men out. If a man in the new army don't like something why he can just march right in and tell the General personally . . .



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Muskie Mailing

Wags Youth



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — Republican strategists note with interest that the recent mass mailing of a speech by Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, D-Me., included campus editors and officers of student groups among some 9,000 very important politicians.

The Muskie speech, delivered in Philadelphia, was one in which the winterbook favorite for the Democratic presidential nomination put himself on record in favor of a complete Vietnam withdrawal by the end of next year. GOP politicians were not surprised that Muskie's campaign organization wanted to get that message across to youth groups.

Muskie's youth coalition is headed by 25-year-old Larry Davis, a veteran of the so-called "dump LBJ" movement in 1967-68, who later refused to support Hubert Humphrey in the presidential campaign. He is a June 1970 graduate of the Yale University Law School.

Davis has said he joined the Muskie campaign to spread his views on the war as much as to help defeat President Nixon. He plans to recruit young Muskie campaigners, who come, for the most part, from the 1968 campaign of former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., rather than "old-guard, Daley-Humphrey types."

Consequently, the inclusion of influential youth people on that Muskie, Mass., mailing list fits neatly into the Davis conception of a youth coalition for Muskie. It is also being viewed as a step-up — wholly expected — in Muskie's drive to interest youth in his campaign for the White House.

NOT ONLY COLLEGES — The paid Muskie-for-President staff, which is quartered in a downtown office building separate from the Senator's office, now numbers more than 40. Two of them are involved mostly in youth activities.

At this early stage of the campaign, the youth emphasis is an organization. August is said to be the deadline for setting up a Muskie youth group in each state to work toward formation of local affiliates. Davis himself has been active in this work, notably in meetings with college students in California.

However, the Muskie youth effort is not to be aimed wholly at college youth. Young factory workers, office workers and non-students of all sorts are to be contacted and, where possible, registered at once.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS
A Hand-Up For 'Stumblers'

By PAUL HARVEY
In our rush to educate everybody we have necessarily overcrowded available classrooms, inevitably sacrificed quality for quantity.

In the impersonal upward avalanche any individual who stumbles gets left behind.

But now in 10 cities, and soon in many more, a helpful hand-up is available to the lagging student; personal, individual, one-to-one private tutoring.

The student who's in trouble academically is likely to make trouble otherwise, for his teachers, his parents, himself and for society generally.

Most teachers recognize the first symptoms but lack sufficient time to rescue a floundering individual without neglecting their larger obligation to the group.

When airline pilot Paul Smith realized that one of his own six children needed extra help, he was distressed to learn that qualified individual tutors were not available.

There have been some efforts to recruit retired personnel or high school students for such purpose. There has been an effort to computerize supplemental education. But Capt. Smith recognized an acute need for a reputable, responsible source for private, individual tutoring.

In September of 1963 in Atlanta he founded such an academy.

Most educators concede that one hour of effective individual tutoring is equivalent to one week in a classroom. Most students who attend Alexander-Smith Academy require only 10 or 20 hours of individual study. Some failing students to be brought up to the desired

under the applicable local regulations. With millions of young people newly eligible to vote in 1972, voter registration will be a major part of the Muskie youth activity, and the Muskie organization is reported ready, and willing to join in all such efforts—including non-partisan drives—to get young people on the voter rolls by election day.

Eventually, the Muskie youth group is expected to set up a steering committee, made up of its state officials, to prepare position papers on issues of interest to youth for use by Muskie's speech writers.

Some Republicans are already predicting that, as President Nixon continues his Vietnamization withdrawals from Vietnam, the Muskie anti-war views will shift towards a youth-oriented position against Vietnamization, stressing the "moral" problems of what would be described as "war by proxy."

OTHER CONTENTERS ALSO — Other Democratic presidential hopefuls are also focusing on youth, and Muskie's accelerated campaign is viewed by some here as a counter to very active on-campus organizing for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., under the direction of youth coordinator Ed O'Donnell.

Some of the much-publicized non-candidates are also eyeing the young voter. In that connection Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., one of the lighter presidential dark horses, has acquired a fine new platform for youth-oriented campaigning.

With almost no national fanfare, Bayh has inherited the chairmanship of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee. The previous juvenile delinquency chairmanship was Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., a hard-liner who was retired by Connecticut voters last year.

Under Dodd the subcommittee took a tough line on such juvenile problems as narcotics use in the military services. Bayh is clearly going to take another tack — one-much more appealing to young people.

As staff director of the subcommittee, Bayh has hand-picked Lawrence Speiser, the former spokesman here for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). In that capacity, Speiser has espoused a variety of liberal views which are shared by young practitioners of the new politics.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS
A Hand-Up For 'Stumblers'

achievement level require 30 or 40 hours.

The cost is approximately \$10 per hour for a one-on-one personal teacher; for supervised study periods there is no charge.

Thirty months ago the Alexander-Smith Academy consisted of two part-time airline pilots and two specialist educators in a small office in Atlanta. Today the academy has staffed offices and individual teaching booths in Boston, New York, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles and has rescued thousands of potential dropouts, many of whom have since been accepted at MIT, Tulane, Illinois, Duke, Emory, Georgia State.

And has plans for 150 classrooms in 42 cities by 1976. Financing this rapid expansion involved mostly investment by other airline pilots; no federal funds, no foundation money.

In each state the academy first secures the approval and blessing of the State Board of Education. All teachers are certificated, with a minimum BS or BA degree. Thus other teachers are not reluctant to refer "problem students" to the academy.

One bright young lippie-type, with an IQ of 148, had been dropped out or thrown out of six schools before his parents sought for him this specialized instruction. He completed high school and passed his college entrance exams after only hours of tutoring geared to his psychological and academic needs.

While you've been reading you've been thinking about some individual who needed help that wasn't there.

It is now.

By WASHIN... capital b... Goodsound... makers since 1896

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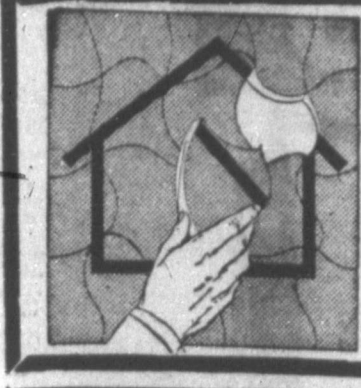
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Let One of Pampa's REALTORS Help You Unscramble The Puzzle. "SUPPORT Pampa-It Supports You!"



SHOPPING HUB OF THE TOP O' TEXAS



The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the busiest firms in the capital these days is the Goodsound Euphemism Corp., "makers of amiable phrases since 1896."

The company, which caters to a number of commercial organizations and government agencies, has been operating double shifts almost from the start of the Vietnam war, when it outfitted the original American troop build-up with "military adviser" labels.

Last year, while the economy was sinking as inflation was rising, the company added a third shift to meet the demand for cost-of-living and unemployment euphemisms.

Private Sector Synonyms
Because of the big backlog of government orders, the firm has been obliged to turn down a substantial amount of private business. Nevertheless, old customers still are taken care of. For example, a drug company president is summoned before a congressional committee to answer charges about his medical products, goodsound will furnish him a few euphemistic substitutes for "ineffective."

In addition, the firm gets many calls for euphemisms in the fields of pollution, welfare, tax loopholes, federal subsidies, cost overruns, boondoggles, congressional junkies, alcoholism, pornography, teen-age loutishness, narcotics and illegitimate children.

The current boom in euphemisms prompted me to contact the firm's 95-year-old founder and proprietor, Amos W. Goodsound, who took me on a tour of the plant.

Hard On Soft Soap
"The heart of our operation is this blinding machine," he said, pointing to an instrument that looked something like a huge air trumpet.

"When a client brings us an expression that has harsh connotations, we run it through the machine and it comes out bland and innocuous. Watch this:"

Goodsound took the word "recession" and stuffed it into the small end of the machine. There was a faint whirring noise and seconds later the phrase "economic readjustment" emerged.

Legal Publication

No. 3028
IN THE ESTATE OF HENRY C. MCGEE, DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed independent executor of the estate of HENRY C. MCGEE, on the 27th day of March, 1971, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on the 27th day of March, 1971. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law. My address is 1911 Ripley, Pampa, Texas 79052.
Heath M. McGee, Independent Executor of the Estate of H-C-M
March 29, '71

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MARKERS - Monuments, Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort. 669-4422. 111 S. Hobart.

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PENNYRICH BRAS
Jovial McIntire 669-4969
Top of Texas Lodge 1381. Monday night M.M. Exams. Tuesday night study and practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

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FOUND: Dark brown dog with white feet and dark streaks. Contact 1129 Duncan after 8:30 p.m.

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\$100,000 dollar advertised snack pack product. In this area to service fast moving coin operated products in commercial and factory part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR NEEDED. Established shop. Call 669-9149 or 669-4679.

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FOR RENT: Lawn and garden equipment, trailers, air compressors, sand, blasters, air and hand tools. H. C. EUBANKS TOOL RENTAL, 120 S. Barnes. 669-2212.

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3 POUNDS GOOD, WHITE DEER
We do custom slaughtering from Tuesday through Friday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. plus hides and 25¢/lb. 853-1691.

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Gun Store now open. Hours 3 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

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ONE 2 piece bedroom suite, one 9 piece living room suite for sale or take up payments. Call 669-5479 week days 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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New & Used Pianos & Organs
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EIGHT WEANING PIGS, \$10 each. 669-2112

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LARGE 2 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath, 5 1/2 car garage, take up payments. 1001 Duncan 669-2866

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CLASSIFIED ACCOMMODATION RATES

All Ads Charged By The Line
Count 30 Letter and Spaces to the line • Minimum Ad 3 lines • Minimum Charge \$1.20

No. of Lines	E-Z TO USE CHARGE CHART						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	1.20	1.98	2.52	3.12	3.60	3.96	4.20
2	2.40	3.96	5.04	6.24	7.20	7.92	8.40
3	3.60	5.94	7.56	9.36	10.80	11.88	12.60
4	4.80	7.92	10.08	12.48	14.40	15.84	16.80
5	6.00	9.90	12.60	15.60	18.00	19.80	21.00
6	7.20	11.88	15.12	18.72	21.60	23.76	25.20
7	8.40	13.86	17.64	21.84	25.20	27.72	29.40

18c Line ads ordered and set, then cancelled before printing will be charged for one day
THE PAMPA NEWS reserves the right to classify, edit or reject all classified ads, and assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Publisher's liability may be limited to the actual cost of the advertising and all advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

WELL YOU SEE I'M LATE FROM OUT OF TOWN! HAVE TO GO BACK TONIGHT! I'LL JUST STAY ONE MINUTE TO SEE ME - I'LL CHASE HIS LAWYER!!

EVERYBODY WHO'S LATE FOR VISITING HOURS TELLS A PULITZER PRIZE TALL TALE!

THE NEAREST HE EVER GOT TO BEING A LAWYER WAS BEING DISBARRED FROM A SUDS PARLOR!!

SORRY VISITING HOURS ARE OVER!!

HIS PAL IS PROBABLY IN HERE FROM SEEN TOO MUCH OF LUSHWELL ON THE OUTSIDE!

THAT'S LUSHWELL! WHAT'S HE TRYIN' TO SWAGGLE IN TO HIS PAL? A BOTTLE OF OLD SUSPENSE-A!

LISTENING TO THE TRUTH STRETCHER TRYING TO GET PAST THE SENTRY!!

THANK AND A WAY THAT TO CRAWFORD CARZ, BUTLER, N. J.



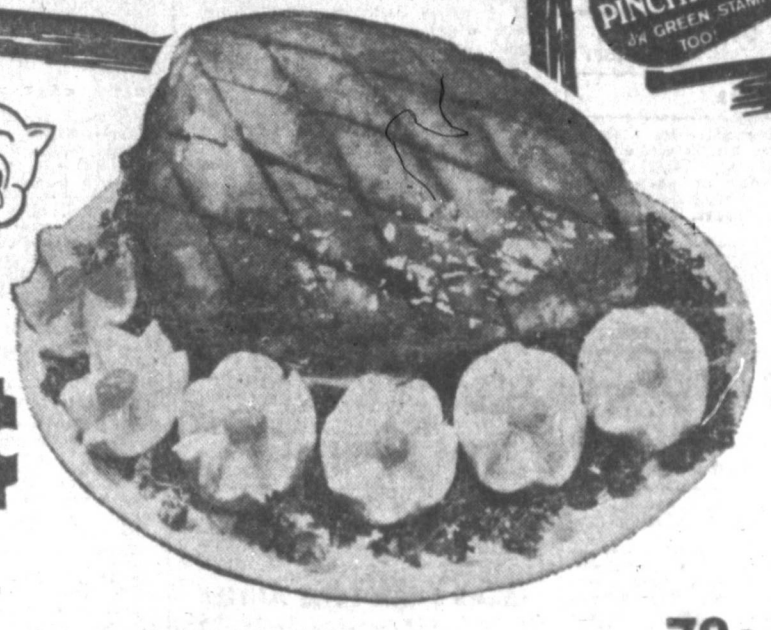
Join the Penny Pinchers

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
CAROL ANN Pink
46 OZ. can
29c
PENNY PINCHIN PRICE
4 GREEN STAMPS TO GO

Carol Ann Pure
VEGETABLE OIL
24 Oz. Bottle
39c
PENNY PINCHIN PRICE
4 GREEN STAMPS TO GO

PAPER TOWELS
Northern, Assorted
Jumbo Roll
4 FOR \$1
PENNY PINCHIN PRICE
4 GREEN STAMPS TO GO

Picnics
Hickory Smoked
6 to 8 Pound Average, Whole
38c
HALF PICNICS: Lean Boneless, Feed Lot Beef Sirloin Tip Roast Sliced, Skinned and Deveined Beef Liver Pound **43c**
SLICED PICNICS: Family Pak Pork Chops USDA Grade A, Whole Fryers Pound **45c**
Pound **\$1.29**
Pound **59c**
Pound **69c**
Pound **28c**



Prices Effective March 29, 30, 31, 1971
at Your Piggy Wiggly Store in Pampa, At
Hobart and Kentucky Sts, Coronado Center
We Reserve The Right To
Limit Quantities Purchased

- Pork Ribs Lean, Country Style Pound **65c**
- Chicken Fried Beef Patties Tender Made Pound **89c**
- Pork Sausage Owen's, Country Style Pound Package **79c**
- Pork Sausage Owen's, Country Style 2-Pound Package **\$1.57**
- Chicken Livers 8 oz. pkg. USDA Grade A, Tasty Bird **39c**
- Chopped Ham Dak, Good for Any Meal Pound can **69c**
- Breaded Shrimp Tradewinds, 2-Pound Fantail Package **\$3.09**

Round Steak
Feed Lot Beef Valu-Trimmed, Full Cut Pound **87c**

Sliced Bacon
Hormels Black Label 1st Grade Quality Pound Package **58c**

Sirloin Steak
Feed Lot Beef Valu-Trimmed Pound **87c**

Rich Tomato Flavor
HUNT'S Catsup
14-Ounce Bottle **19c**
Sliced or Halves
CAROL ANN Peaches
No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY... With \$ Purchase or More

Fresh Frozen Foods
Pot Pies Sparetime, Frozen, Beef, Chicken or Turkey 8 6-Ounce Packages **\$1**
Strawberries SLICED, Trophy, Frozen 5 10-Ounce Packages **\$1**

- Whipped Shortening Snowdrift 42-Ounce Ca **89c**
- Hunt's, For Stews and Soup Stewed Tomatoes No. 300 Can **31c**
- Hunt's, Thick, Rich Tomato Paste 12-Ounce Can **38c**
- Hunt's, Excellent Seasoning Tomato Sauce 15-Ounce Can **19c**
- Hunt's, Fruits and Puddings, 5-Ounce Snack Pack 4-Pack Carton **65c**
- Hunt's, Regular or Barbecue Manwich Sauce No. 300 Can **39c**



- Maryland Club, All Grinds Coffee Pound Can **93c**
- Maryland Club, All Grinds Coffee 2-Pound Can **\$1.85**
- Maryland Club, All Grinds Coffee 3-Pound Can **\$2.77**
- Zesta Saltines Keebler Crackers Pound Box **39c**

HI VI 50 DOG FOOD
15-Ounce Can **5c**
PENNY PINCHIN PRICE
4 GREEN STAMPS TO GO

RANCH STYLE BEANS
Husband Pleasin' No. 300 Can **12c**

SUNLIGHT FLOUR
All Purpose 5 Pound Bag **29c**

DRIVE Detergent
Powder, 10c Off Label Giant Box **79c**

APPLES
Red Delicious, Washington State Pound **19c**

LETTUCE
Large, Firm Heads Pound **19c**

CARROTS
FRESH, 1 Pound Cello Bag Each **9c**

- Gold Medal, Self Rising Flour 5-Pound Bag **75c**
- Blue Bonnet, Regular Margarine Pound Carton **29c**
- Baker's, Angel Flake Coconut 14-Ounce Package **65c**
- Non-Food Hand Lotion Jergen's 14.5-Ounce Bottle **99c**
- SHAMPOO, Clear or With Lemon White Rain 14-Ounce Size **77c**
- "The Blade", Wilkinson Double Edge Razor Blades 5-Blade Package **59c**

PIGGY WIGGLY
1st in Savings!