



"There can be no political distribution of character and personality. Only personalities can create wealth but wealth cannot create personalities."
—Henry C. Link

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight middle 30's. High Thursday, low 60's. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and stronger in gusts this afternoon, diminishing tonight. YESTERDAY'S HIGH 43
OVERNIGHT LOW 29

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 60
Sundays 15c

WHITE HOUSE EMPHASIZES...

LBJ Won't Relinquish Status As Commander

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House emphasized today that President Johnson will function fully as Commander-in-Chief when it comes to making decisions about the Vietnam War.

As to whether this will involve consultation with Congress before deciding on sending additional troops to Vietnam, George Christian, White House press secretary, said Secretary of State Dean Rusk defined the President's position "in all particulars" during his two days of testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Reporters questioned the presidential spokesman against this background:

Rusk told the committee, "If more troops are needed (in Vietnam) we will, as we have done in the past, consult with appropriate members of Congress."

Wants Consultation

The committee chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., wanted the administration to consult with his panel in advance of any presidential decision. Some House members joined senators in a similar request.

(The New York Times reported today "on the highest authority" that Johnson would consult "the congressional leaders before he decides the troop question.")

Asked to clarify the White House position, Christian referred reporters to the almost 11 hours of Rusk testimony before the Fulbright committee. Christian then added:

"The President is going to be Commander-in-Chief. Also, the

President has a very fine record of consultation with Congress on many matters."

Pressed on the matter of lawmakers' insistence on consultation prior to a decision, Christian said, "let's stay with what Secretary Rusk said."

Foreign Student Is Questioned In Lubbock Death

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Police, alerted by a professor who said somebody had been getting into his examination papers, set a trap today and arrested a young man they called their "prime suspect" in the Dec. 4 murder of a Texas Tech cleaning woman.

The suspect, a 25-year-old foreign student who had transferred to Tech from an Eastern school, submitted to lie detector tests, police said, but they were inconclusive.

Police said somebody at Tech noticed his resemblance to the composite picture drawn of a young man seen in the science building the night Mrs. Alice Morgan, 54, was slain in a laboratory. Her throat was cut.

Police said they had the suspect under surveillance for some time. Dr. Kent Rylander of Texas Tech told campus police that somebody had entered his office Tuesday morning and looked at examination papers. He said he slipped a small piece of paper into the cabinet for just such instances and when he came to his office, the cabinet had fallen, indicating the cabinet had been opened.

Rylander had given a test Dec. 5, the day after the woman was slain. Police had theorized Mrs. Morgan was slain by somebody who was either trying to get to examination questions or was trying to get keys that would open doors in the science building.

Police set up shifts at the Tech campus. The suspect arrived this morning, opened a door with a pass key and came face-to-face with two policemen. He turned and ran, leaving the key in the door and dropping notebooks and two library books as he ran.

Police cordoned off the building, but the suspect had gotten away. He later was caught.

We Suspected It!

LONDON (UPI)—Ringo Starr confessed Saturday what many have long suspected: Some of the Beatles' songs don't make sense to him.

"Do you remember when everyone began analyzing Beatles songs?" Ringo asked in an interview with the London Evening Standard. "I don't think I ever understood what some of them were supposed to be about."

Secret Red Supply Road Near Khe Sanh Is Bombed



LIFE UNDER SIEGE — Marines at Khe Sanh dodge rockets in this picture as another round of Communist attacks hit the encircled American bastion in South Vietnam. B-52s are heavily bombarding the thousands

of North Vietnamese troops said to be surrounding the camp. High-ranking US military officers are expecting an all-out attack on Khe Sanh, "at any moment."
(Nea Telephoto)

'Eerie Silence' Falls Over US Fortress

By EUGENE V. RISHER

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. B52s today bombed a high speed Communist supply road leading toward Khe Sanh. Front reports from the border area said American and Allied forces there had killed 519 North Vietnamese in heavy battles that began last Sunday.

The B52 strikes were aimed at easing the threat to Khe Sanh, the isolated U.S. fortress in South Vietnam's extreme northwest corner, by knocking out a high-speed artery discovered by American patrols only last week.

The U.S. Command said the giant eight-engine bombers of the Strategic Air Command unloaded hundreds of tons of blockbusters on truck parks, storage areas, bunkers and weapon sites massed at the gateway of the newly built extension of the Ho Chi Minh Trail from Laos.

UPI correspondent Nat Gibson, reporting from Khe Sanh today on the 14th anniversary of the beginning of the siege of Dien Bien Phu, said an "eerie silence" had fallen over the U.S. fortress. Heavy fighting flared around Khe Sanh Tuesday.

U.S. headquarters said Allied troops killed 288 North Vietnamese Tuesday in fierce combat east of Khe Sanh near the Marine supply command base at Dong Ha and the supply complex at Cua Viet. Allied losses were 11 Americans killed and 23 wounded and 39 South Vietnamese killed and 91 wounded.

Gibson said a relatively few artillery shells hit the base. South Vietnamese Rangers fought a brief skirmish with a North Vietnamese patrol. The rest was silence—and waiting—Gibson said.

But heavy fighting flared Tuesday east of Khe Sanh. Near the border Marine command base of Don Ha and the supply hub at nearby Cua Viet—both 30 miles east of Khe Sanh—government and U.S. troops killed at least 229 Communists.

Aided by U.S. strike planes, the South Vietnamese troops killed 194 Communists in one fight at a cost of 39 government soldiers killed and 91 wounded. In a nearby fight, Marines of the 3rd Division killed 35 Communists. Ten Leathernecks were killed and 23 wounded. The Marines got help from tanks, artillery and the guns of 7th Fleet ships off the coast.

Just to the south, in the Thua Thien Province jungles through which the Communist secret highway runs, troops of the U.S. Army 1st Air Cavalry Division caught a Communist force near the city of Hue. They killed 59

Situation In Laos Worsens; Thai Offer Is Rejected

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The military situation in Laos worsened today in the face of a series of determined Communist attacks but the government firmly rejected Thailand offers of intervention.

Thailand already has moved troops up to the Mekong River border.

In Sam Neua province in northern Laos, Communist forces using bamboo ladders scaled the sides of a tabletop plateau at Tha Ty and drove pro-government Meo tribesmen from a key position overlooking

Polish Police Smash Student Demonstration

WARSAW (UPI)—Thousands of students fought police today in the narrow streets of Krakow as the ancient university town erupted in the same unrest that previously hit Warsaw. Police halted the demonstrations with clubs.

Informed Western sources in Warsaw said the center of Krakow was sealed off and hundreds of police and plainclothesmen poured through the town in southern Poland to battle students carrying posters proclaiming, "Warsaw is not alone."

The protest began when 1,000 students from 600-year-old Jagiellonian University poured into the streets. Other students gathered in parks carrying placards supporting their fellow Warsaw students.

It appeared student unrest which began as a protest against government censorship of an anti-Russian play had flared into more serious discontent. There have been cries of "freedom" from students who were joined in some instances by older persons.

In Warsaw the government was reported to have arrested six students in connection with the three days of rioting that swept the Polish capital and the six were expected to stand trial soon. Three officials were fired because their student sons rioted.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said today that as a result of the New Hampshire primary he is "actively reconsidering" his role in connection with the 1968 presidential election situation. Kennedy's statement raised the possibility that he might challenge President Johnson for the Democratic nomination or support Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

If it comes from a Hdw. store we have it. Lewis Hdw. (Adv.)

Local Bank Gets Bid To Buy Bonds

First National Bank of Pampa submitted the low bid of 3.99 per cent effective rate of interest for handling of \$500,000 in bonds for improvements at Highland General Hospital this forenoon at the county commissioners meeting.

Gross interest rate will be \$181,000. Second high bidder was the First National Bank of Memphis, Tenn., with an effective interest rate bid of 4.00 per cent.

Seven other banks submitted bids for handling of the bonds.

In other business, the commission voted to sell the county juvenile officer's 1957 auto for \$100 after previously approving a month's mileage expense of \$50

(See BANK, Page 3)

Group Stated To Question Closing Of Carver School At Board Meet

Pampa School trustees will have visitors in their board meeting Thursday morning—a delegation from the Carver school area questioning the board's decision to close Carver Elementary School for the 1968-69 school year.

In the last regular board meeting Feb. 8, Community Service League (the Carver group) representatives presented nine questions on the decision to close Carver School and requested some answers.

Mrs. B. R. Skinner, spokesman for the league, said today she thought "the board wanted to read through the questions, and the discussion will be much the same as the last meeting."

In the last meeting, board member Dr. R. M. Hampton expressed the board's decision in stating the board had stressed to Department of Health, Education and Welfare representatives the need and advisability of maintaining Carver School.

Dr. Hampton added the HEW department was more interested in creating a sociological change here than in education and the interests of Pampa students.

The board is also expected to set a date for an executive session to elect teachers for next

school year. Other agenda items include approval of bus route descriptions and the Pampa textbook committee's 1968-69 suggestions, a discussion of summer school and driver education.

(See GROUP, Page 3)

Red Cross Is Seeking Cash In Special Drive

An appeal sounding an SOS for servicemen in Vietnam was issued today by Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Gray County Red Cross chapter.

"We hope Gray County residents will respond by sending checks to our local office to meet increased Red Cross commitments in South Vietnam and to our armed forces worldwide," Mrs. Shotwell said.

The local Red Cross official said the board of directors of The Pampa United Fund has approved the special Gray County Red Cross drive for funds during March.

There will be no house to house canvass, Mrs. Shotwell stated, but there is an appeal for checks in any amount to be mailed to the local Red Cross office in City Hall.

Mrs. Shotwell stated letters are being sent to Gray County residents, who were not reached during the annual United Fund drive, asking them to contribute during the special drive.

The National Red Cross has financial requirements of \$121,624,000 in 1968 and it currently is \$12,000,000 short of meeting this year's obligations, according to Mrs. Shotwell.

In calling on Pampans and other residents of Gray County to answer the SOS for servicemen, Mrs. Shotwell pointed out these facts:

The Red Cross simply needs more money to fulfill its obligations.

The financial crisis of the Red Cross is directly attributable to the fact that the organization has been doing exactly what it

(See RED CROSS, Page 3)

Congressional Resistance To Boost In US Troops Is Mounting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, engaged in a wide-ranging review of Vietnam policy and strategy, finds that he faces mounting congressional resistance to any major increase in American troop levels in the war zone.

During their more than 11 hours of questioning of Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday and Tuesday, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee underlined the anguish and uncertainty of many Americans regarding the wisdom of becoming more heavily involved in the inconclusive struggle.

The President's initial answer to the committee's challenge was to condemn what he called

the "new-fashioned kind" of isolationism "that grows from weariness and impatience." Whatever its kind, he told a Veterans of Foreign Wars dinner Tuesday night, "isolationism exacts the highest price of all and, ultimately, it is unpayable."

Committee members had no positive policy suggestions to offer beyond urging the administration to consult with them before making any major decisions. But virtually all members emphasized serious doubts about any escalation.

Some of their war doubts spilled over into the House where a number of members were demanding a reassessment of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia before any major escalation is undertaken. Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said he had obtained 120 cosponsors—about one-quarter of the House's 433 members—for his resolution calling for a reappraisal of the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

A resolution introduced Monday by Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., opposing the sending of any additional troops to Vietnam, picked up a score of cosponsors.

Just how much effect the

nationally televised and broadcast display of frustration and discontent evident in the Senate hearings would have on Johnson's ultimate decisions probably depended to some extent on the President's assessment of how accurately it represented general public opinion.

The former vice president enhanced his position as the man to beat for the GOP presidential nomination. Nixon won almost 80 per cent of the Republican vote against 11 per cent on write-ins for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the major unannounced

contender for the GOP nomination.

Nixon, not challenged actively by a prominent Republican, described his contest also as a "referendum on Lyndon Johnson."

McCarthy predicted the 42 per cent of the vote he won in New Hampshire would propel him to victory over Johnson in Wisconsin's primary April 2 and eventually to the Democratic nomination. The urbane Minnesota senator was winning 29 of New Hampshire's 24 convention delegates over a divided Johnson slate.

"On To Chicago" "I think with the momentum in New Hampshire, I can go on to the nomination in

Chicago," McCarthy jubilantly told screaming supporters in Bedford Tuesday night. "We won't only win in the primaries, we'll pick up large amounts of delegates in non-primary states too."

The nation's first primary brought a record voter turnout. The combined Republican-Democratic vote of more than 156,000 far exceeded the previous record of 138,430 set in 1964. The GOP vote went over 103,000. Topping the 1964 record total of 99,994 and the Democratic vote was near the 53,652 vote of 1960.

McCarthy, who will be 52 this month, came from nowhere, campaigning in opposition to Johnson's war policies. Although

Johnson laughed off the New Hampshire vote—"anybody can run and everybody can win"—McCarthy's remarkable showing challenged the President's escalating course in Vietnam. Johnson, who was a write-in candidate, led McCarthy, who was on the ballot by less than 5 to 4 with the vote count nearly complete.

The slower count of the vote for candidates for the state's delegation for the Democratic National Convention left the outcome of those races in doubt. McCarthy could win most of them because he had only 24 candidates for the 24 delegate seats. The vote for pro-Johnson delegates was spread among 44 candidates.

Both parties voted directly on candidates for president and for delegates to the national conventions to be held in August.

The count of write-in votes for the Democratic vice presidential nomination showed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey polling slightly less than half of the total. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York received about 17 per cent and 37 per cent of the votes were scattered among other Democrats.

Johnson's defenders could note that the president was a write-in candidate and that McCarthy had unusual organization help from a dedicated army of young people who came

(See MCCARTHY, Page 3)

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Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Rural areas are surprising the experts on voter registration.

Preliminary figures submitted to Comptroller Robert S. Calvert show that the first 100

counties to report on their voters, all smaller counties, had a 63.5 per cent gain over last year.

Estimates by tax collectors in the three largest counties—Harris, Dallas and Bexar—indicate gains of only 13.6, 31.7 and

18 per cent.

Some of the increase in rural counties is due to the fact that voters over age 60 in rural areas and towns under 10,000 now must register to vote. Heretofore, they could vote without registering.

It is estimated that the number of qualified voters in Texas will exceed 4,000,000 this year. Final figures will not be in until April 1, the date that county reports are due.

SCHOOL COSTS RISING—Local school districts' share of the minimum foundation school program for next year will be \$5,800,000 higher than the current level.

However, only 74 districts actually will have to pay a bigger share of teacher salaries, maintenance and operation costs of schools, bus transportation and Texas Education Agency operating expenses. In fact, 157 will pay less.

Total estimated cost for the minimum foundation school program this year has grown to \$739,112,195. Local fund assignment is \$159,600,000.

State Board of Education approved a new economic index on which each local district's share is calculated, selected textbooks for 23 subjects and all grades, and endorsed a plan for spending \$737,950 in federal funds to aid handicapped children. While the bulk of the money would be spent in larger school districts, Victoria, Huntsville, Mount Pleasant, San Angelo and Midland will obtain \$8,400 each to effect special education plans for handicapped youngsters in rural and sparsely-settled areas.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING URGED—Need for improved vocational-technical education to train the unemployed for paying jobs is being spotlighted in Texas as never before.

Virtually all major candidates for governor are proposing this as one way to trim welfare rolls, raise more taxes, curb the danger of riots and reduce crime.

Both House and Senate committees are conducting hearings and studies on how best to expand training courses and improve techniques. Gov. John Connally gave job training facilities a major boost by endorsing an application of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council for a \$9,000,000 federal grant to build and operate a new technical institute at Harlingen Air Force Base.

Connally said he feels that most such training probably should be handled through the junior college system. But he described area problems as so urgent that waiting for development of a system was not feasible.

BARRERA NAMED STATE SECRETARY—Roy Barrera, 41-year-old San Antonio attorney, is John Hill's successor as

secretary of state. Hill resigned last month to devote full time to his race for governor.

Governor Connally named Barrera to the \$24,000-a-year job. His duties include service as the governor's top liaison man and as the chief state election officer.

Barrera is a member of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee; is a former chief prosecutor in the Bexar County district attorney's office and is ex-president of the board of trustees of Edgewood Independent School District.

COURTS SPEAK—Fining of 22 whites for staging a civil rights sit-in at Cafe Raven in Huntsville was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals. Same court also upheld the death penalty conviction of Tommy R. Vessels for rape of a Gray County woman and ordered a new trial in a fatal stabbing case.

State Supreme Court ordered a Bexar County jury trial to determine whether a group of San Antonio stockholders in the Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co. has the right to inspect the firm's books and records.

Third Court of Civil Appeals reversed an additional workmen's compensation award to a Comal County woman hurt on the job because her lawsuit petition appealing the Industrial Accident Board decision was filed one day late.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES—Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held that county commissioners courts may not legally sell to private concerns for commercial purposes duplicate copies of magnetic tape containing names of registered voters.

However, Martin said that county tax assessor-collectors and their deputies can prepare on their own time and sell copies of the registered voter list, providing the "moonlighting" does not interfere with regular duties.

In a separate opinion, Martin concluded that the State Liquor Control Board must turn down liquor license applications from persons who have not been Texas residents for the past three years.

GOVERNOR PREPARING BUDGET—With a view toward that special legislative session just around the corner, Governor Connally is putting final touches on his budget recommendations this year.

Connally still declines to be pinned down on the session date, but he volunteered one significant prediction: The new tax bill at this time appears to be shaping up in the \$125,000,000 to \$135,000,000 range.

Legislative Budget Board previously gave tentative approval to spending for 1969 which would require some \$122,800,000 in additional taxes. LBB general fund budget so far totals \$468,500,000. Governor's will be higher.

INDUSTRY CONFERENCE SET—Major industrialists will address the first Governor's Conference on Industrial Expansion here on April 3.

Purpose of the conference is to explore ways to further build existing industry which annual accounts for 85 per cent of all industrial growth in this state. Five panels will explore growth industries with a view to showing communities how to stimulate expansion.

Headline speakers include John D. Harper, president and chief executive officer of Aluminum Co. of America and James J. Ling, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Dallas.

CATTLE EXPORT PROGRAM—Texas Department of Agriculture is publishing in Spanish a directory of the state's leading cattle breeders and ranchers for distribution among Latin American cattle-men. Purpose is to lure cattle buyers to the Lone Star State. If that gets them here, then the department hopes to have bilingual personnel meet them at the border and show them around.

Program is aimed only at Mexico now, because of lack of funds, but if the special session of the Legislature comes through—probably this summer—the program will be expanded to all of Latin America.

ELECTRIC EYE—Electronic watchdogs are being strategically placed on rivers and streams all over the state by the U.S. Geological Survey and the Texas Water Development Board in an attempt to gain all the information necessary for having a complete assessment of Texas' water resources.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS VISITING HOURS

Afternoon 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoon 3-4
Evenings 7-8

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

TUESDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Carolyn Tatum, Skellytown.

town.
Vickie Cochran, Lefors.
Mrs. Darlene Lindley, McLean.

Baby Girl Stephens, 1000 S. Christy.
Mrs. Roberta Tubb, 1721 Evergreen.

Baby Boy Tatum, Skellytown.
Harmon E. Crocker, 319 N. Purviance.

Douglas Grayson, White Deer.
Mrs. Marcella Hudson, 1308 N. Russell.

Marvin E. Upton, 600 Reid.
H. L. Ledrick, Pampa.

Mrs. Irene Osborne, 2107 N. Russell.
Ira Edward Bettis, 1308 E. Francis.

Mrs. Brenda Condo, Pampa.
Randy L. Stalls, White Deer.

Linda Kay Gentry, Stinnett.

Dismissals

Miss Ruth Odum, White Deer.
Mrs. Twila Amerson, Dimmitt.

Mrs. Barbara Sackett, 1125 S. Wells.
Baby Boy Sackett, 1125 S. Wells.

Mrs. Oveta White, 1720 Beech.
Mrs. Pauline Beard, 1022 E. Francis.

Paul Chambers, 1002 W. Wilks.
Mrs. Mary Milam, 329 Finley.

Mrs. Mae Thomas, 2134 N. Nelson.
Paul Hartwick, Shamrock.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Skellytown.
Virginia Patton, 1100 S. Wells.

Mrs. Charleen Airlington, Borger.
CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Coy C. Stephens, 1000 S. Christy, on the birth of a girl at 1:37 a.m.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ta-

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, testifying on Vietnam before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "The situation is under review from A to Z."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A source close to the Republican party leaders, declaring that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan was being pressured by some top party members to run for vice president: "It seems the governor is everybody's candidate for vice president."

Skellytown, on the birth of a boy at 9:49 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Penney's

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MOONLIGHT MADNESS!!

STARTS AT 7 PM THURSDAY

WOMEN'S SLACKS BONDED KNIT
Wood and Nylon — new dark colors. Sizes 10 to 18, avg. and tall **2.99**

WOMEN'S NYLON PAJAMA SETS
100% nylon solid color with matching robe tailored Style Size 32 to 40 **\$5**

GAY MODE SPECIAL VALUE HOSE
Seamless fashion Hose — Plain Knit Sizes 8½ to 11 **99c**

GIRLS PENN-PREST FULL SLIPS
You'll love these pretty lace trimmed Slips Never iron, Sizes 7 to 16 **1.99**

Save on First Quality Girl's Cotton Briefs
Perky prints or white For great comfort machine wash-size 4 to 14 **4 Pr. \$1**

SPECIAL! SAVE ON GINGHAM CHECKS
Stock up on yards of spring gingham, machine wash, little ironing **38c Yd.**

REVERSIBLE BRAIDED AREA RUGS
Special Buy — Save Now!
36x54 **3.99** 46x69 **4.99**

SMALL PRICES ON COLOR-RICH TOWELS
Bath Towel **85c**
Hand Towel **55c**
Wash Cloth **25c**

6½ ft. SLEEPING BAGS
5 pound acrylic filled full zip closing Non allergenic **9.99**

6 ONLY. MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS
Zip out lining—scotch gard finish — dark colors **14.88**

Special Buy Men's Short Sleeve Sweatshirts
All cotton fleece lined Machine washable beautiful colors **2½3**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Smart two pocket styles Penn-Prest means you never iron. Size S-M-L **1.99**

Boys' Penn-Prest Shirts Solids and Plaids
Button Down Collars Tapered body — tails sizes 8 to 18 **1.88**

Men's Sweaters Asst' Styles REDUCED
Pullover and button styles — Broken sizes and colors **5.88**

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY! REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

Our own Gaymode® fashion slips!

Half slips, Reg. \$3 Now **2.33**

Full slips, Reg. \$4 Now **3.33**

Gaymode® fashion underliners... ready now at the most terrific savings imaginable! Stock full and half slips shaped in luxurious nylon satins, tricot lavished with lace and flounces. All hand wash in just a jiffy... drip themselves dry without a bit of ironing needed. Start a Gaymode® slip collection in fashion, basics and brights. Proportioned.

YIELD RIGHT OF WAY

Special buy!

This dreamy sleepwear is Easy Care

2.88

And that means you'll never iron! Luscious little baby doll pajamas and waltz length nighties in a cool blend of Kodol® polyester/cotton batiste are fancied with feminine lace, embroidery and ribbons, too. Choose from pale pastels in sizes S, M, L. Treat yourself to several of each at this very valuable Penney price! Robes — 3.88

Records! Records! SPECIAL PRICED

45 R.P.M. Records All Are Past 40 Top Selections Shop And Save **15¢ \$1**

L.P. Stereo And Monaural In Top Country And Western Tunes With Your Favorite Stars **88¢**

CHARGE IT! Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Downtown Store

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Thursday Night 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Men's Long Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**
Reduced to Sell Only **\$2**

ANTHONY'S DOWNTOWN WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY
5:30 - 7 P.M.
To Prepare for Moonlight Madness

Large Selection **CANNON TOWELS**
Bath Size **\$1**
Hand Size **2½1**
Wash Coths. **3½1**

Ladies **Baby Doll PJ's Shift Gowns**
44% Dacron 32% Nylon 24% Cotton **2½3**

Men's and Boys' **Nylon JACKETS**
Boys' Sizes... **\$3.99**
Men's Sizes... **\$4.99**

Men's—Boys' Creslan **SWEAT SHIRTS**
Boys' Sizes... **2½3**
Men's Sizes... **2½5**

BILLFOLDS Men's Reg. \$5 Genuine Leather... **\$3.50**

Large Selection **FUNNY FRONTS**
Just Iron On. Guaranteed Not to Wash Out or Fade Reg. 50c **3 For \$1**

Men's **Orlon SOCKS**
One Size Fits All **2 pr. \$1**

MOONLIGHT SALE

Thursday Night Specials

Shop in the Moonlight 7 pm to 9:30 pm

All Men's Florsheim Shoes 10% OFF 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Example: Reg. \$19.99
10% Off 2.00
Pay only \$17.99

Ladies' Newest Spring Shoes 10% OFF 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Newest Shoes in the Store Widths AAAA-B
Example: Reg. \$16.99
10% Off 1.70
Pay Only \$15.29

Ladies' Spring Flats 10% Off 7 to 9:30 P.M.
Pink Yellow Green

For Easter Children's Shoes 10% Off 7 to 9:30 P.M.
Pink Green Yellow

LADIES' HOSIERY First Quality Many New Shades **2 Prs. \$1**

Children's Fall School Shoes **\$3 Pr.** Only **\$3 Pr.** **10% OFF** 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

One Rack Fine Fall Flats **\$3 Pr.**

All New Handbags **10% OFF** 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

109 **Kyle's Fine Shoes** MO 9-9442
N. Cuyler

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

Obituaries

Freddie Surratt
Freddie Surratt, 61, died Tuesday in a Wichita Falls hospital. Mr. Surratt moved here in 1943 from Wellington and was a retired employee of the Santa Fe Railway Co.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Duengel Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Wesley E. Pollett of Lamar Full Gospel Church will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Gibbons, Amarillo; Mrs. Claudia Mae Holabough, Wellington; and Mrs. Idella Smith, Lexington.

Dan Culbertson
Dan Culbertson, 56, White Deer resident since 1920, died at his home about 1:15 a.m. today after a short illness. He was born Dec. 31, 1911, in Wichita County.
He was a member of Methodist Church in White Deer and was a WWII veteran.
He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maggie Culbertson, White Deer; two brothers, Jim Culbertson and Glynn Culbertson, both of White Deer; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Caylor, Pampa; Mrs. J. A. Schmid and Mrs. A. D. Lee, both of Fresno, Calif.
Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Kiwanis Club Has Fertilizer for Sale
The Downtown Pampa Kiwanis Club has embarked on the third season of fertilizer sales to bolster funds for community club projects.
Bill Duncan, chairman in charge of this year's project, said today the club has 1,000 fifty-pound sacks of fertilizer ready for delivery.
Purchases can be made from any Kiwanis Club member or it can be ordered at \$3.50 per sack by calling Duncan at MO 5-2386.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Apr	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.75
May	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.75
June	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.75
July	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.75
Aug	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.75
Sept	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.75
Oct	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.75
Nov	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.75
Dec	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.75
Jan	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.75
Feb	22.00	22.00	21.75	21.75

The following 10:30 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheat, Grain, Pampa, Wheat, Flour, and Mill.

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.10
Flour	1.10
Mill	1.10

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

Security	Price
Am. Life	12 1/2
Gen. Amer. Corp.	22 1/2
Glaxo Life Pl.	22 1/2
Jefferson Stan.	22 1/2
Nat. Cent. Life	22 1/2
Nat. F.M. Life	22 1/2
Nat. Old Life	22 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	22 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	22 1/2
Pacific Nat. Life	22 1/2
Rockland Life	22 1/2
So. West. Life	22 1/2
So. West. Invest.	22 1/2
Ro. Three	22 1/2
DAC	22 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Bernal, Hickman, Inc.

Stock	Price
Am. Gen.	22 1/2
Am. Tel. and Tel.	22 1/2
Am. Tobacco	22 1/2
Anacosta	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	22 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/2
Celanese	22 1/2
Dupont	22 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	22 1/2
Ford	22 1/2
Gen. Elec.	22 1/2
Gen. Mills	22 1/2
Gulf Oil	22 1/2
Goodyear	22 1/2
IBM	22 1/2
Mont. Wd.	22 1/2
Penn. Wd.	22 1/2
Phillips	22 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	22 1/2
Rockwell	22 1/2
Steele Ind.	22 1/2
Steele Ind. N.J.	22 1/2
Union Carbide	22 1/2
Diamond-Shank Oil	22 1/2
SW Pub. Serv.	22 1/2
Texas	22 1/2
U. S. Steel	22 1/2
Westinghouse	22 1/2

Knife, Fork Club Is Entertained By 'Magic' and 'ESP'

Some of the most unusual "magic" and amazing extra-sensory perception demonstrations kept a Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club dinner audience entertained for an hour and a half last night in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

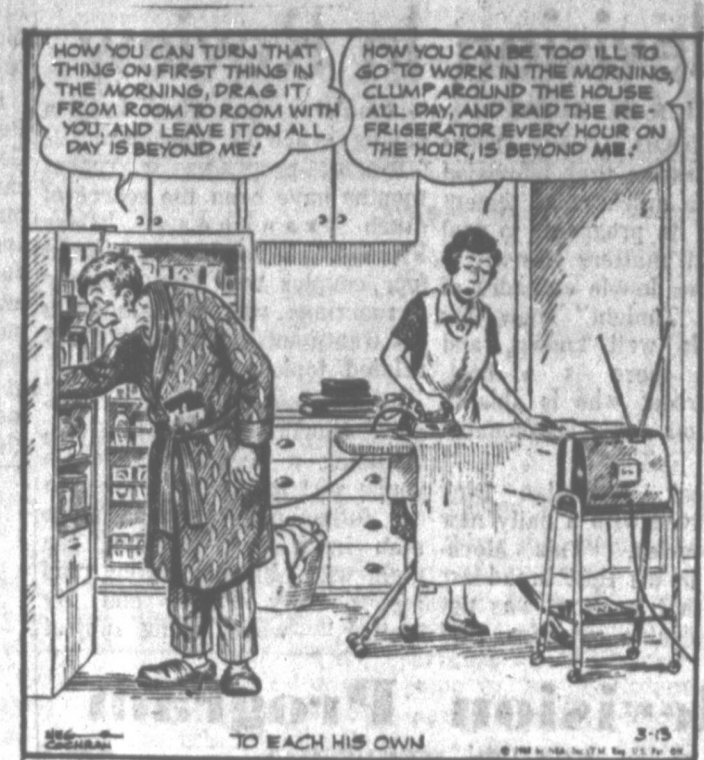
Jack Malon, billed as the "entertainer supreme," lived up to and beyond his advance notices, and kept more than 200 members and guests mystified at the club's final meeting of the 1967-68 season.

Malon worked with members of the audience in a series of thought projection experiments and some incredible magic.

Malon also urged his audience to keep an open mind about ESP and to study everything available on the subject rather than to brush it aside as coincidence or trickery.

Paul Bowers, club president, introduced incoming officers who will preside during the fall and winter K & F season. They are Rufe Jordan, president; Leslie Hart, vice president; and Mrs. Fred Thompson, secretary. Three new directors are William Ledbetter, Harold Barrett and Dr. Harbord Cox, who will succeed Powers, Wynne Veale and R. D. Wilkerson.

Mrs. Thompson said today next year's dinner attractions will be announced within a few days.



Students Will Give Program On Thursday

SW JP 1-24 Students will Fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Stephen F. Austin Elementary School will present a program entitled "I Am a Nation," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

The program was presented during Texas Public School Week and was requested to be presented again. The program is based on a recitation of Mary Rando, a Friona High School senior. Her recitation was entered in the Congressional Record, and is presented here directed by Mrs. J. E. Gunn, music instructor.

About 260 students will perform in the program, which includes performance of physical fitness exercises to music by second grade rooms of Mrs. L.S. Riley and Mrs. Helen Warner.

Secret (Continued From Page 1)

Communists. One American was slain.

In the air war, U.S. jets flew 76 missions against North Vietnam Tuesday. The pilots said they met much missile fire but no jets were listed as missing — although Hanoi claimed downing three American planes.

Most of the raids hit near Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, North Vietnam's major port city. Among the targets were the Kep MIG airbase near Hanoi and five Surface-to-Air Missile (SAM) sites near Haiphong.

The raids aimed at shattering supply lines running down the Ho Chi Minh Trail to the Communist forces in South Vietnam.

Situation (Continued From Page 1)

Two companies of government paratroopers parachuted into the threatened Mekong River town of Thakhet and were reported pushing back Communist troops in the outskirts.

Several fires sent pillars of smoke into the skies over Thakhet and there was the sound of heavy firing.

(A U.S. Air Force A-1E Skyraider fighter-bomber crashed in the Mekong River off Thakhet Tuesday night, hitting a fishing boat and apparently killing a fisherman. The pilot bailed out and was rescued. U.S. officials in Bangkok declined to discuss the plane's mission but the A1Es are used to suppress ground fire in North Vietnam and Laos for rescue helicopters and may have been flying in support of Laotian troops).

Club Schedules Meet At School

The Downtown Pampa Kiwanis Club will hold its regular Friday noon luncheon this week in the Horace Mann School cafeteria.

Entertainment will be furnished by the school choir under direction of Mrs. Hester Brannan.

The meeting is a holdover from Texas Public School Week due to the fact schools were closed last Friday.

Eye Transplants Is Subject For Lions Program

Mrs. Joyce Raymond of Pampa, whose eyes were both given successful transplants following total blindness, will be a guest with Mrs. Betty Bullock, Thursday's speaker at the noon luncheon of the Pampa Lions Club.

Mrs. Bullock, executive secretary of the High Plains Eye Bank, Inc., of Amarillo, will discuss progress in the eye transplant program. She will be introduced by Joe Tooley, who is a director of the organization and a director of the Eye Bank Association of America.

Mrs. Raymond is familiar to many Pampans who have heard her story of a return from total blindness through eye transplants. Her eye donor was an elderly hospital roommate.

Jim Morris is president of the Pampa Lions Club and John Hansard is program chairman for the month of March. Hansard will be in charge of the program for tomorrow's meeting.

Red Cross

(Continued From Page 1)

and consideration of current resignations, reassignments and employment of personnel.

The board is also expected to appoint a board of equalization and to consider the salary of acting superintendent, McHenry Lane.

Lane, curriculum coordinator, was appointed temporary superintendent Jan. 16 when the board terminated the salary and contract of Dr. John D. Damron as school superintendent.

Minutes of that executive session of Jan. 16 have not yet been released to the public. The most recent executive session minutes published in board records involves the Feb. 16 meeting when Robert E. (Swede) Lee was employed as athletic director and football coach.

The trustees met in a three-hour executive session Tuesday afternoon to discuss Pampa's athletic program with Coach Lee and Terry Culley, basketball coach.

Board officials said today no business was debated or transacted in the meeting.

Mainly -- About People --

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

Pampa Credit Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in City Club Room for a guest speaker, Mrs. Horace Williams, of Highland General Hospital. Employees of Pampa medical clinics are also invited to attend.

Garage sale, 421 N. Wells, Thursday and Friday, good clothing and furniture.

Antique dresser, 2 old sewing machines, china closet, nice chairs, lots of glassware. Swap Shop, 720 E. Murphy.

Horace Mann P-TA Father's Night will start at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Rummage sale: 923 1/2 S. Hobart. Some antiques.

Secret (Continued From Page 1)

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Safety Poster Contest Is Started Here

The Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias eighth annual Highway Courtesy and Safety Poster Contest, which is open to any high school student, is now in progress, according to an announcement by James Culpepper, chancellor commander of the local fraternal organization.

Students in the ninth through the twelfth grades will vie for \$900 in Savings Bonds prizes in the National Contest.

Purpose of the project is to promote Highway Safety "thinking" by students who have recently become drivers and those who will soon become new drivers; also, to bring to the attention of all drivers the causes and means by which accidents can be prevented.

Floyd Sackett, 2216 N. Wells, chairman of the Youth Committee of the local Knights of Pythias Lodge, is in charge of the local contest, which will close April 15. He invited all area high school students to enter a poster in the local contest. He stated that 105 students of Mrs. Janice Sackett, art teacher at Pampa High School, entered posters in the local contest last year and that students in her classes are already working on posters for this year's contest.

Miss Kathy Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ball, 2224 N. Wells, won first place in the local and region one contest and placed third in the state contest last year. Local posters will be displayed in downtown business places after the contest closes.

McCarthy (Continued From Page 1)

from college campuses inside and outside the state.

But McCarthy partisans could reply that competing with an incumbent president was a formidable job under any circumstances and that Johnson was backed by the state Democratic organization headed by Gov. John W. King and Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre.

Coming just after the virtual forfeit by Johnson forces of 72 convention votes in Massachusetts to McCarthy, the New Hampshire results gave him needed momentum.

On the Democratic preferential ballot including write-ins, returns from 300 or 99 per cent of the state's 302 precincts gave:

Johnson 25,950 votes or 49 per cent of the votes, Rockefeller 22,214 or 42 per cent, Robert F. Kennedy 744 or 1 per cent, and third party candidate George Wallace 223 or zero per cent.

On the Republican preferential ballot including write-ins, returns from 297 or 98 per cent of the state's 302 precincts gave:

Nixon 82,611 votes or 79 per cent of the votes, Rockefeller 11,505 or 11 per cent, George Romney 1,727 or 2 per cent, Ronald Reagan 393 or zero per cent, Charles Percy 102 or zero per cent, Harold Stassen 397 or zero per cent, and Wallace 290 or zero per cent.

Nixon swept all the Republican National Convention delegates, while McCarthy won most of the Democratic delegates.

Democratic returns from 274 or 91 per cent of the 302 precincts showed McCarthy capturing 20 pledged delegates and Johnson winning 4 favorable to him.

Republican returns from 302 or 100 per cent of the 302 precincts showed Nixon getting all 8 GOP delegates.

Bank (Continued From Page 1)

at the last meeting.

Voted an amendment to the general fund for improvements to the jail apartment, \$450.

Approved the monthly budget.

Appointed Billy Davis, David Holt and J. W. Meacham to the county veterans loan board.

Voted approval of cashing a \$5,000 bond from the permanent school funds.

Voted a \$25 salary raise to the county trapper who works under the auspices of the Game and Fish Commission.

Pampa Office Supply Co.
"EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE"
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Burglar Hits Beauty Shop

Mayfayre Beauty Shop, 1615 N. Hobart, was burglarized between 7:30 p.m. last night and 7 a.m. this morning after a frustrated burglar had found the till empty in the adjacent Mayfayre Dress Shop.

According to investigating officers Chief Jim Conner and Patrolman Fred Brown, the burglar broke the glass in the front door of the dress shop with some hard object, then opened the door from the inside.

Finding the cash register at the dress shop empty, the burglar then broke down a door between the dress and beauty shops and rifled a cash register in the beauty shop.

\$500 Bond Set For DWI Driving

Bond was set at \$500 by Justice of the Peace Ed Anderson for Ervin Lee Bridges, 41, of 412 N. Somerville, charged with driving while intoxicated last night.

Bridges was stopped by Patrolman Dorman Lewis after the policeman noticed Bridges' auto had no tail lights.

Man Fined On Assault Charge

Tommy Henley, charged with assault on James C. Wright on March 9, 1968, at the Chaparral Cafe on Highway 60, was fined \$50 and court costs today by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.

The Pampa Daily News
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week; \$2.00 per 3 months; \$10.00 per 6 months; \$20.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RFE \$10.00 per year. By mail outside RFE \$15.00 per year. By carrier in RTZ \$15.00 per month. Single Copy 5 cents daily. 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-0225 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act March 8, 1879.

MOONLIGHT SALE
Thursday Night 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Buys

★ FISH NET HOSIERY ★

- Thi-Hi
- All Stretch Nylon
- In White, off-white, black, high colors

Reg. \$1.50 **79¢** Pair

Ladies' Nylon Velvet and Suede Cloth **CASUALS**

- In black and colors
- Misses and Ladies Sizes
- Reg. \$4.99 — \$6.99
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\$3.99 Pr.

Similt's QUALITY SHOES
207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321

B & R Furniture
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DON'T FORGET ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT STAINLESS

72-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8

Only **\$19.88**

Convenient Terms

Unusually large set of heavyweight, easy to care stainless flatware. Dishwasher safe.

Complete Service for 8:

- 8 dinner knives
- 8 salad forks
- 8 tea spoons
- 8 forks
- 8 cocktail forks
- 8 dessert spoons
- 8 soup spoons
- 8 butter knives
- 8 cold meat forks
- 8 gravy ladles
- 8 nutcrackers
- 8 nut spoons

Serving Pieces include:

- 2 tablespoons
- 2 pieced spoons
- 1 butter knife
- 1 cold meat fork
- 1 gravy ladle
- 1 nutcracker
- 1 nut spoon

ZALES JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN 107 N. CUYLER — CORONADO CENTER

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Of the hundreds of bills introduced in Congress each session, there are usually less than a dozen that I get personally keyed up about.

One of these is the bill making it a federal crime to transport green sea turtles across state lines.

I have long felt that something should be done to

stamp out the interstate movement of green sea turtles. But until Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., introduced the bill, I didn't really know why I felt that way.

All I had to go on was a sort of vague fear that interstate traffic in green sea turtles was getting out of hand.

Pepper gave that fear form and substance this week with a press release warning that of becoming extinct.

Beauty Aid
"One of the most recent threats to the survival of the green sea turtles was in danger the Florida Democrat said. "It is being promoted by Polly Bergen as a wonder-working beauty aid, and this fact is threatening the extermination of a magnificent species."

Certainly one hates to see a creature of nature sacrificed on the altar of feminine pulchri-

Amarillo Base To Salute Area

AMARILLO (SpI)—The gates of Amarillo Air Force Base will open to the public at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 31, as Amarillo ARB Salutes the Golden Spread. Headlining the day's activities will be the United States Air team, the Thunderbirds, who thrilled over 30,000 Panhandle residents last April with their daring flying.

The day's celebration will start at 2 p.m. with a parade honoring Maj. Gen. Loren G. McCollom, Amarillo Technical Training Center commander. General McCollom is retiring with 30 years service.

The Thunderbirds will perform from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and after their performance they will meet the public and sign autographs.

But at the same time one also hates to see ugly women. And so it was with torn emotions that I was walking past a government building at twilight the other evening. Up among the classic columns were hundreds of dirty birds of the type all Washington pedestrians instantly recognize as starlings.

Capital Scourge
Starlings are the Viet Cong of the ornithological world. For years, the capital has fought a losing battle against this feathered menace.

All countermeasures—electronic, mechanical and hydraulic—to discourage them from roosting on federal buildings have failed.

Suddenly it came to me how the government might decimate the starling population and help Pepper save the green sea turtle all at one swoop.

It simply persuades the cosmetic industry to bring out a new product called "oil of starling."

Once women become convinced that starling oil will vineed that starling oil will make them beautiful, the birds will be in great demand and the pressure on green sea turtles will ease accordingly.

Eventually, even starlings might be threatened with extinction. At which time I'm sure we can count on Pepper coming to the rescue.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There is little question that television has become much more lenient in allowing its programs to deal frankly with matters of sex.

The risqué double entendre of NBC-TV's "Tonight" show, for example, is well known, and fortunately there is a host, Johnny Carson, who is able to carry it off with reasonable aplomb.

Last week, comedian Dick Cavett arrived with a daily new AEC-TV series, "This Morning," and in his first broadcast indicated that he, too, was not averse to double entendre. And

fortunately, he also has a saving grace of innocence.

Special programs in recent months have been the source of much frankness. "Dear Friends," a melodrama about four couples who found misery in marriage, was rather blunt in its treatment of adultery and related topics.

"Flesh and Blood" also was quite forthright about sex, including a scene in which a young girl made up a story to her father about picking up a man in a bar, spending the night with him and getting paid for it. "My Father and My Mother," while using subject

material that was less earthy, did not retreat when having to bring up matters of frankness.

Even a recent comedy, Peter O'Toole starred in a Noel Coward vehicle, said things rather straightaway. The whole play, actually, dealt with sex, and was deftly and delightfully done, with a minimum of heavyhandedness concerning the basic subject. But the subject was, after all, rather frank, and at least one scene, involving a married lady with active glands, was a sizzler.

Of the regular weekly net work series, two of the newer ones, the Smothers Brothers show and "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," have gone all-out—at least for television—in their frankness. There has been some dull and tasteless stuff on occasion, but at other times the material has been very, very funny.

In a way, it is possible that the dreadful, bloody sight of the Vietnam War on the evening newscasts each day has had such impact in its frankness

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H.—Hans Ray, author and resident of this community commenting on the fact that Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., received eight presidential votes and President Johnson none:

"It's an indication the people are vitally concerned about the Vietnam War."

and truth that all other matters seem trivial by comparison, and hardly worth fussing about.

Pre-Season Sale ON REFRIGERATED

Air Conditioners

Nothing to Pay till May
Sears Roebuck & Co.
1621 N. HOBERT



Open Daily: 11 am — 2 pm
5 pm — 8 pm

Sunday —
11 am — 2:30 pm
4:30 pm — 8 pm

Coronado
Center

—Thursday Menu—

Beef Stew	50c
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85c
Bake Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet	
Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65c
Buttered Purple Top Turnips	16c
Green Beans with New Potatoes	20c
Diced Avocado and Tomato Salad	25c
Health Slaw	15c
Surprise Pecan Pie	25c
Old Fashion Apple Pie	20c

—Friday Menu—

Baked Cheese Lasagna	55c
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French	
Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	80c
Corned Beef with Cabbage	85c
French Baked Potato	17c
Buttered Brussels Sprouts	22c
Waldorf Salad	22c
Cottage Cheese with Pear Half	22c
Blueberry Fruit Pie	25c
Egg Custard Pie	20c

Television Program

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	NBC
6:30 The Match Game	8:00 Kraft Music Hall	9:00 Run For Your Life
6:35 NBC News	8:30 The Virginian	10:00 News
6:40 Mike Douglas	8:55 News	10:15 Weather
6:45 News	9:15 Weather	10:25 Sports
6:50 Hunter-Drinker	9:25 Sports	10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

6:30 Amarillo College	10:00 Personality	12:30 Ruth Brent Show
7:00 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood Squares	12:35 Let's Make a Deal
7:25 News	11:00 Jeopardy	1:00 Days of Our Lives
7:30 Today's Show	11:30 Eye Guess	1:30 The Doctors
8:00 Smay Judgment	11:55 NBC News	2:00 Another World
8:25 NBC News	12:00 News	2:30 You Don't Say
8:30 Concentration	12:15 Irrigation Report	
	12:15 Weather	

Channel 7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	ABC
6:00 General Hoop	8:00 News	10:00 News
6:30 Dark Shadow	8:15 Weather	10:15 Weather
6:55 Dating Game	8:30 Sports	10:25 Comment
7:30 Movie	8:50 Undersons World	10:35 Joey Bishop Show
8:00 Hazel	9:00 Special	
8:30 ABC News	9:00 Special	
	9:00 Rise & Fall	

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

6:30 Cartoons and	11:00 Bewitched	1:00 Newlywed Game
Cornflakes	11:30 Treasure Isle	1:35 Childs Dr.
7:00 Dennis the	12:00 Fugitive	
Menace		
9:30 This Morning		
10:00 Dick Cavett		

Channel 16	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS
6:00 The Secret Storm	8:25 Sports	10:00 News
6:30 Dick Van Dyke	8:30 Lost in Space	10:15 Weather Report
6:40 Mr. Mimkin	9:00 Beverly Hillsbillies	10:25 Background
6:50 Mr. Ed	9:30 Green Acres	10:30 Media
6:55 CBS News	9:50 He & She	11:00 News
7:00 News	9:50 Jonathan Winters	11:05 Movies
7:05 Weather		

CHANNEL 16 THURSDAY

6:30 Amarillo College	9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	11:10 Dan True
7:00 Jack Thompson	10:00 Andy of Mayberry	11:20 Farn and Ranch
7:30 Stop Look or	10:30 Coffee Time	11:30 As World Turns
Lafair	11:00 Love is a Many	
8:00 Chet Kangaroo	11:30 News	1:00 Splendor Thing
8:30 Ramper Room	11:55 Search for	1:30 Art Linkletter
	Tomorrow	2:00 The Dick Van
	11:55 Outing Light	2:30 CBS News
	12:00 News	2:55 Stage of Stars

Dunlap's

Shop Until 9p.m.
Thursday

MEN'S SUITS

- 90% Wool and 10% Silk Sharkskin
- 53% Dacron Polyester, 25% Wool
22% Mohair
- Regularly Priced To \$85.00

\$68⁰⁰

Imagine! The most popular new spring Suits at July Sale Prices! We have a handsome collection of models in a whole range of new colors. Make the wisest investment in men's fashion that money can buy. Come in soon and make your selection. Sizes 36 to 46 regulars or longs.

Haggar Imperial Slacks

16.00

Look trim in Haggar Imperial Slacks with the deep Shape-O-Matic waist band that conforms to your body for smoother, trimmer fit. 55% Dacron Polyester, 45% wool, keeps its crease, stays wrinkle free, 32 to 42.

Haggar Forever Prest Slacks

9.00

They have the extra lean cut young men like best. In Forever prest 65% Dacron polyester, 35% avil rayon that bans wrinkles. They go through washer-dryer without ironing. Pre-cuffed sizes 29 to 38.

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Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER

(FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 10)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon can bring the most surprising conditions to your attention and it is certainly best that you be prepared for whatever does happen or arise and that you now go along with the tide of events, otherwise you can have some very difficult moments and lose out where it counts the most. Be easy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Don't go off on some tangent and leave all that important work behind you; put business before pleasure and get ahead. Take some health treatments that are necessary. Increase your vitality quickly.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Plan some time for accepting some invitation that may come in unexpectedly. Do not expect too much from friends who are very busy. A smiling exterior can make others a spiritual lift as well as make you feel better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Be careful not to start an argument at home by making some untoward remark. Remove whatever is causing disharmony at home — and it could be your bickering. Do not be so opinionated; listen to the views of others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Budding others could prove to be pretty dangerous business today, since they are pretty touchy. Make sure that reports are correct, your letter writing gone over, etc. Edit all work for accuracy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — Await a better time to solve some difficult financial or property affairs. Start saving more money. Don't buy everything that tempts you without counting the cost, then get into a ditch over it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — Try not to start arguments with others that could bring considerable trouble later on. Keep poised. Find some better system for gaining your own aims. Don't be so forceful, antagonistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — Do something nice for those individuals who helped out when the going was rough in the past. Surprise them. Listen to some excellent advice putting that new outfit in operation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) — You have to be ingenious to handle those probes and problematized affairs very wisely. Then find out what closest lies desire and you will be most to please them adequately.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You must understand what is a higher-up expects of you before you can meet some commitment, ditto with one at home. Be sure to follow operating rule and regulation that applies to you. Don't make it more difficult on the police force, through carelessness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Excellent new ideas for the future, but you have to study the ramifications thereof first, thoroughly. Await the evening before putting in your clear of one who really irritates you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Buy yourself talking cards for financial matters for some time. Don't fool and annoy you have or you get into trouble. Know what it is that loved one wants to you. Run the errand, etc.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Associates become inimical now if you do something that annoys them, so stay on the safe side. Be complimentary. Do not be so concerned with your own affairs.

LAST TIMES TODAY
CAPRI
MO 4-2569
OPENS 1:45

WALT DISNEY Presents
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
STARTS THURSDAY
—CAPRI—
NOMINATED FOR
—10—
ACADEMY AWARD
DON'T MISS IT
THIS TIME

They're
young...
they're
in love
...and they
kill
people.

**WARREN BEATTY
FAVE DUNAWAY
BONNIE & CLYDE**

NOW SHOWING
LA VISTA
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**ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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REFLECTIONS
IN A GOLDEN EYE

TONITE ONLY
TOPO TEXAS
OPENS 7 PM
\$1.00 A CAR NITE
LLOYD BRIDGES
AROUND THE WORLD
UNDER THE SEA



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a woman who has many fine qualities, but she is the world's loudest cook.

I could forgive her if she would only try, but she doesn't. She buys frozen foods and canned foods, and doesn't even follow the instructions. Everything she makes is either undercooked or burned. I know food isn't everything, but if I want something that's fit to eat I have to make it myself.

She doesn't have an outside job, and we have no children. We've been married nearly two years and she hasn't made one decent meal. Any suggestions?

HAROLD
DEAR HAROLD: A wife who hasn't cooked or even thawed out a "decent" meal for her husband, and won't even try, needs more help than I can give her in a letter. Find a marriage counselor — and invite him to dinner.

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary of a very busy man and I like my job. My problem is that my boss has instructed me to find out not only who is calling and his telephone number, but with whom he is associated and the nature of the call.

I have tried to get all this information by asking, "Would you please tell me, what is this call regarding?"

You would be surprised at some of the answers I get from businessmen and lawyers who probably expect the same information from their secretaries. They usually say, "Just have him call me. He'll know." (Usually, he doesn't.) How can I let these callers know that I am not nosy. I simply want to give my boss the information he seeks?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Continue to ask the questions in your usual courteous, businesslike manner, and report the re-

sults to your boss. If your child is born today... he, or she, will be one of those born mathematicians, provided you give early the courses that bring out this rare quality, and then any trouble-shooting field will be fine for your property, trade or female. Give benefits of sports early, too, or the raw energy in this child could be used in wrong directions. Teach, please.

Miss Connie Yeager
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Word of 2120 Coffee announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Yeager to L. Cpl. Kenneth Cowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marland P. Hayes, 334 Rider. L. Cpl. Cowen is serving with the 5th Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Miss Yeager is a senior at Pampa High School. The couple plan the wedding for 5 p.m. March 15 at the bride's home, 2120 Coffee.

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The Women's Page

Wanda Mae Huff Women's Editor

Anthropologist Examines Career Women's Happiness

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Once more, science takes a look at you, the career woman, and asks, "are you really happy?" The answer, with few exceptions, is "not really." Chances are, now that you have stepped forth to that so-called beautiful world of independence, full of stuff about the equality of the sexes and how women should not spend all their talents on the home, what do you do?

You sigh for the kitchen, the kids underfoot, and for husband once more to be king of the realm, that's what. You find that a career is a drudge.

This is the view of an anthropologist — male — of the way modern Western woman views home-career and the way Afro-Asian women will look at the two, once they've been "liberated" as are their Western sisters.

Lose Its Challenge
In the words of Dr. Raphael Patai: "Once it has been taken for granted that women have all the freedom that men have, that they can earn a living in all or most occupations just as easily, or with as much difficulty as men, the status of breadwinner is apt to lose its challenge and assume the

character of daily drudgery." "When this stage is reached," the anthropologist says, "most women begin to have second thoughts and, with the exception of relatively few career women, come to the conclusion that to marry, bear children, raise them, and be a homemaker is preferable to working outside the home."

Dr. Patai bases his views on a comparative study of status of women around the world. He has written the introduction to and edited "Women in the Modern World," 22 original articles by experts — 18 of them women — assessing the feminine roles in major societies.

"Advanced" in West
In an interview, the scientist said that women are the most "advanced" — have the most freedom anyway — in the United States, Great Britain, the Scandinavian Countries and Soviet Russia.

Rebekah Lodge Attends Meeting

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Skellytown Rebekah Lodge No. 58 met recently in the IOOF Hall for a regular meeting with the new noble grand, Mrs. John Simmons presiding and Mrs. Clifford Coleman as the new vice grand.

Mrs. Bob Heaton, secretary, read minutes of the last meeting.

Nineteen cards were reported sent and 25 visits made.

The Panhandle Circle met in Borger Feb. 26.

Reported ill was Mrs. Dona Crawford, who is home from a Houston hospital and Mrs. Eula Wilkerson and Robbie Joe Cade who are both in Highland General Hospital.

The Past Grand's banquet was held March 4 at the Harvester Barbecue in Pampa.

During the social hour, Mrs. Bob Heaton and Mrs. Floyd McCoy served refreshments to Mmes. John Simmons, Gertrude Huckins, Miles Pearson, Bob Heaton, Clifford Coleman, Floyd McCoy and W. S. Berry.

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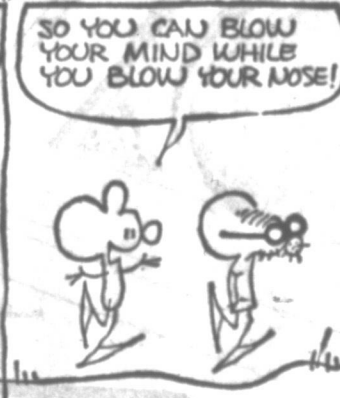
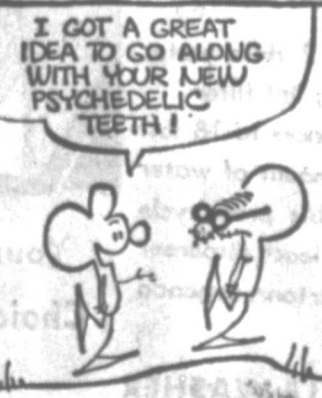
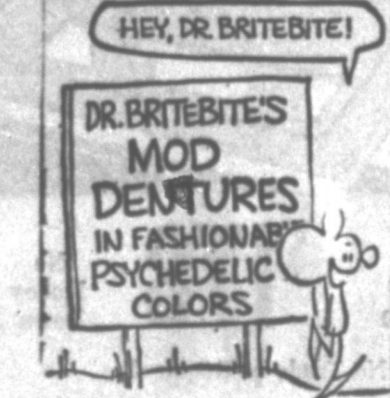
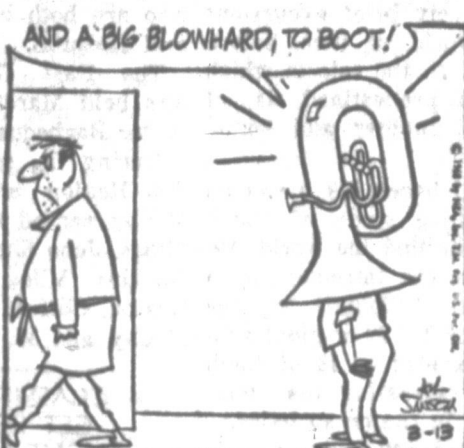
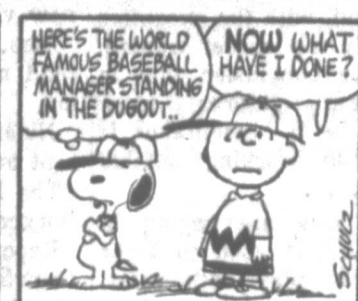
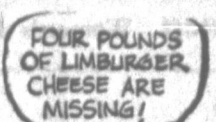
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MONTGOMERY WORD
Daily Sports
Column Will Be
Missed by Many
By CURTIS MONTGOMERY
Daily News Sports Editor

I was just a kid in the fourth grade when I started reading his column in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and that was 14 years ago. He brightened more than one day when he lived and breathed on God's Earth. 100,000 sports fans throughout this great state are going to miss that column written by Bill Van Fleet, sports editor of the morning Star-Telegram, who died Tuesday.

There were times in my life when I didn't have any interest in anything but looking at the sports page and there was always Mr. Van Fleet's column there to let me know what was going on in the world of athletics. When you finished a story on a baseball game or a Southwest Conference football game, written by him, you knew what had happened in that game.

But, you know, Mr. Van Fleet now has one advantage that we may overlook in our grief over his passing. He can talk to Mark Twain and the other Saints—and that's one thing very few can do while still here in the flesh. Mr. Van Fleet is not dead but is alive where he won't have to suffer ever again. Here is a verse which emphasizes the simple truth that dying is slipping out of this life into another life, even as the river sweeps into the sea.

When you find the river you have long sought,
And find that truly it can not be bought,
Just dive right in and swim awhile,
Or just relax and float a mile,
Worrying not of falls ahead,
Knowing fully what one once said,
"Our life and death under the Son
Like the river and the sea are one."

SWIM RECORD (UPI) — Elisabeth Ljunggren-Morris of Mexico City set a Swedish swim record of nine minutes, 38.7 seconds Tuesday for the 800-meter freestyle.

Tree Will Just Have to Wait

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Standing tall in some dark forest in a proud old tree that'll come down some day and contribute a part of itself to a rockin' chair for Hoyt Wilhelm of the Chicago White Sox.

It can grow a little more. It can season at the mill for awhile, too. Old Hoyt won't be needing his rocker right away. Wilhelm, eighth wonder of the baseball world, is a mere 44. Oldest player in the majors by four years and a fraction, he'll be 45 before the 1968 season is over but that's still shy of a prediction made half in jest by Paul Richards a dozen springs ago.

Richards, then managing Baltimore, insisted his rubber-armed knuckleball thrower still would be going strong at 50. Hoyt moved on, so did the years and Paul's remark no longer is even half a jest.

Three other pitchers are in the life-begins-at 40 group but they're all a few laps back of the White Sox wonder.

Bill Henry of the San Francisco Giants, Stu Miller of the Baltimore Orioles and Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates all are 40 and won't reach 41

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Scores

By United Press International
Big Ten Playoff at Lafayette, Ind.
Ohio St. 85 Iowa 81

NAIA Tournament at Kansas City, 1st round
Northeastern Okla. 89 Athens Ala. 72
Hanover 107 Southern Ore. 59
Eastern Mich. 82 S.F. Austin 80
Cent. Wash. 95 Albuquerque 72
Central Ohio 81 Millikin 64
Oshkosh St. 80 Guilford 78
Dickinson St. 76 Washburn 71
Eastern Mont. 83 Wayne St. 70

Arizona Remains Unbeaten in Five

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—The University of Arizona remained unbeaten in five baseball contests by sweeping a doubleheader from the University of Texas at El Paso Tuesday.

Sophomore Jim Provenzano struck out 11 UTPEP batters in the first six innings of the opening game, won by the Wildcats, 5-0. Arizona outfielder Jerry Tritt had three hits in three trips to the plate in the Wildcats' 14-5 romp in the nightcap.

until the end of the season.

Al Worthington of the Minnesota Twins is 39 and Elston Howard of the Boston Red Sox is 38 or 39 depending upon which record book you read. Bob Tiefenauer of Cleveland is the only other player at 38 or over.

Pitchers who can avoid arm trouble generally last longer than every day regulars at other positions but Wilhelm even is outlasting the other pitchers. His type of pitching puts little strain on the arm.

So Hoyt will be back for more this year after a season in which he fluttered his stuff in 49 games for an 8-3 record and a 1.31 earned run average.

Nearly half the pitchers on the White Sox roster this spring weren't even born when Wilhelm collected his first baseball paycheck in 1942. And nearly all of them still were kids when he reached the majors in 1952 with the old New York Giants and won rookie-of-the-year honors.

Dick Hall of the Phillies, now 37, reaches 38 just before the end of the season so he'll rate in the 37 class with Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs.

Then look who's 36 and going on 37 before the season ends: Willie Mays of the Giants, Larry Jackson of the Phillies and Ken Boyer of the Chicago White Sox.

Jim Bunning, veteran pitcher who moved from Philadelphia to the Pirates, will be 36 all season along with Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, Eddie Mathews of Detroit, Ron Kline of the Pirates, Hank Aguirre of Detroit and Woodie Held of the California Angels.

At 35 are Maury Wills of the Pirates, Bubba Morton of the Angels and Ted Abernathy of Cincinnati. Among those who'll be 35 before the season ends are John Roseboro of the Twins, Lou Johnson of the Chicago Cubs, Jim Davenport of the Giants, Rocky Colavito of the White Sox.

Bill White of the Phils, Hank Aaron of Atlanta and Camilo Pascual of Washington are among the 34's.

And chances are a lotta those guys will need a rockin' chair before Wilhelm's tree is felled in the forest.

The Tampa Daily News Sports
SPORTS
Wed., March 13, 1968
6th YEAR
7

Buckeyes Top Iowa for Crown

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Ohio State was hot, and Iowa was cold. So the Buckeyes will represent the Big Ten in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship.

Ohio State, never behind, still had to stave off repeated Iowa rallies to earn an 85-81 decision over the Hawkeyes in the first Big Ten basketball playoff in 60 years.

The game decided only the tournament team, and both teams remain co-champions.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller blamed the Hawkeyes' troubles on a cold start in which his players made five turnovers, missed their first nine shots at the basket and went without a field goal in the first eight minutes.

"We were tight and tense and didn't know what to expect," he said. "Then we weren't shooting well, and they were. I think their extra rest helped them, and our loss to Michigan didn't help us."

The Buckeyes, who set a Big Ten season record for field-goal accuracy of 51.6 per cent, hit 50.8 against the Hawkeyes, who registered only 36.4.

But Iowa had the consolation of Sam Williams, who led the scoring with 29 points.

Iowa tied the score at 24-24 and 50-50 and scored eight straight points to cut the Ohio State lead to 60-78 with less than a minute to play before Denny Meadows and Bill Hosket scored two free throws apiece to end the threat.

HOME SWITCH

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI)—The New Jersey Americans will switch their home site to Commack, N.Y., if they qualify for the American Basketball Association playoffs.

76ers Will Give Shirts to Wilt

The Philadelphia 76ers literally will give the shirts off their backs to make Wilt Chamberlain happy and maybe enhance their chances to sweep the playoffs for a second straight year.

Philadelphia's "buddy, buddy" system prevailed Tuesday night as Chamberlain began working on a jinx that has plagued him since entering the National Basketball Association—tossing the foul line while wearing No. 13.

Chamberlain's accuracy from the free throw line leaves much to be desired. His career total is just above the .500 mark and his season percentage a disastrous .380.

The league's most prolific scorer decided to do something about a situation that caused him to wait much longer than he intended to reach the 25,000-point mark.

He canvassed the Philadelphia squad in the dressing room at Madison Square Garden before Tuesday night's game with Chicago and discovered there was only one other number available, the No. 16 customarily worn by Johnny Green, who relinquished his shirt to Chamberlain could prove his theory.

The switch worked. Chamberlain took eight shots from the foul line and sank four for a .500 mark, and sank four for a .500 mark, and sank four for a .500 mark.

Pitchers Win First Round

By United Press International
Major League pitchers have won the first round in their battle to show that baseball's "cure" for the spitball was worse than the ailment.

Now it remains to be seen whether the new prescription written by Doctors William D. Eckert, Joe Cronin and Warren Giles will soothe the pitchers and managers or bring new cries of anguish.

The Baseball Commissioner and the presidents of the American and National Leagues agreed Tuesday to amend the rule calling for ejection of a pitcher who touches his mouth with his hand after one warning from an umpire. The amendment, which must be passed by the rules committee, makes the infraction an illegal pitch to be called a ball when the bases are empty or a balk when one or more runners are on the bases.

Eckert said the original rule was modified because many pitchers touch their faces through nervous habit and that another rule in the book already covers punishment of pitchers who deliberately throw spitballs. The original rule was greeted with criticism and ridicule by pitchers and managers and led to a flurry of banishments of pitchers from early exhibition games.

Leo Out

Manager Leo Durocher, an outspoken critic of the banishment rule, was thrown out of the Chicago Cubs' 12-2 loss to the San Francisco Giants Tuesday for heckling umpire Mel Steiner. Steiner threw two Cub pitchers out of an exhibition game Sunday and made repeated warnings to Ferguson Jenkins during Tuesday's game. Durocher was ordered to leave the premises when he charged that Steiner was being too "exuberant in his enforcement of the rule."

News of the new rule written by Eckert, Cronin and Giles in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., apparently had not reached Steiner in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Chris Short allowed three hits in a four-inning shutout performance as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9-0 and handed the world champions their first loss of the spring. Don Lock led the Phillies with a three-run homer and two singles and Bobby Toian had three of the Cardinals' five hits.

Rocky Colavito's homer, triples by Dick Booker and Tommy Davis and two doubles by Pete Ward led the Chicago White Sox to a 10-5 win over the Boston Red Sox, who suffered their fourth loss in five games. George Scott hit two homers and Gene Oliver also connected for the American League champions.

Oakland Win
Jim Pagliaroni and Rick

Monday doubled in the 11th inning, lifting the Oakland Athletics to a 6-5 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. Bert Campaneris, Danny Cater and Sal Bando homered for the Athletics and Andy Etchebarren, Don Buford and Poog Powell connected for the Orioles.

The California Angels scored their third victory in four games when they beat the Cleveland Indians 4-3. Jay Johnston singled home Woodie Held to give the Angels a 4-0 lead in the eighth inning and negate the Indians' three-run rally in the bottom of the eighth. Willie Smith and Leon Wagner homered for the Indians.

The Pittsburgh Pirates sent 16 batters to the plate and scored 11 runs in the third inning to rout the Detroit Tigers 14-5. Shortstop Fred Patek had two hits in the inning which also was marked by seven singles, four walks and two Tiger errors. Al Kaline and Jim Northrup hit homers for Detroit.

Pat Kelly, brother of Cleveland Brown football star Leroy Kelly, drove in the winning run for the Minnesota Twins in a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees; key singles by Frank Coggins, Sam Bowens and Ed Brinkman sparked the Washington Senators to a five-run second inning and a 7-2 win over Atlanta Braves; the Cincinnati Reds topped the Houston Astros 8-7 on a throwing error by rookie shortstop Ted Martinez in the ninth inning and the New York Mets took advantage of three errors to nip the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 in other games.

Owls Beat TCU

The Rice Owls rallied for five runs in the fourth inning Thursday to take Texas Christian 7-5 and the University of Texas at El Paso dropped a doubleheader to the University of Arizona.



PAIN IN THE NECK, but kicking is legal when boxing in Thailand, where the sport goes over big with spectators.

Raymond Berry To Coach for Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI)—Raymond Berry, three-time all-pro end for the Baltimore Colts, will become a pass receiving coach for the Dallas Cowboys, it was learned Tuesday.

Berry is currently working with pass receivers during spring football practice at Baylor University in Waco, Tex., and will not be able to join the Cowboys' staff until the beginning of May.

"I'm real happy about it," Berry said. "I hadn't really

planned on coaching. The main thing is the fact that my mom and dad live so close to Dallas."

The 12-year National Football League veteran was the favorite pass receiver of all-pro quarterback Johnny Unitas.

Berry, a graduate of Southern Methodist and a native of Paris, Tex., holds two major NFL career records—most passes caught, 631, and most touchdowns passed, 67.

Berry will be the sixth assist-

ant coach on the Cowboys staff. He will be the first offensive end coach on the staff since Red Rickey left in 1965 to go into scouting.

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6.50-13	15.00*	7.50*	1.50	8.25/8.50-14	21.00*	10.50*	2.25
7.00-13	17.00*	8.50*	1.50	8.75/9.00-14	23.00*	11.50*	2.25
7.50-13	19.00*	9.50*	1.50	9.25/9.50-14	25.00*	12.50*	2.25
8.00-13	21.00*	10.50*	1.50	9.75/10.00-14	27.00*	13.50*	2.25

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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 capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Who Has 'Right' to Strike?

There is an uncommon amount of criticism heard from workers in a "vital" capacity go on strike. If the shoe clerks of Sbeboygan, Wis., walk out, who cares? After all, doesn't every freeborn American have the right to strike?

Better boots!

But let the boys over at the space center walk out, and oh, my! There is some terrible peril to our national safety and those people ought not to be allowed to strike. When the garbage collectors walked out in New York you could have raised a good majority who would have said these guys don't have the right to walk away when tons of garbage are rotting in the streets. Let all the cops resign in a body, and what? After all, if one American has the right to quit his job, why hasn't everybody else?

The teachers shut down schools in Florida and elsewhere, striking for more money. It is widely felt that schools are too important like space exploration and garbage collecting — to let a bunch of hot-heads close down the shop.

But it stands to reason that if the right to strike is, indeed, a right, then who should exercise it more militantly than the people in really important functions? They should be watchful of their own welfare and, seeing as how they are so important, they should set a good example for the rest of us by exercising their rights.

If there is some reason why workers in vital functions should not have the right — even the obligation — to strike against what they consider unfair conditions of employment then one begins to suspect that

there might be some impediment to the strike weapon in all industries. We do not forbid any other "rights" to persons in select industries. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness seems to be guaranteed to atomic scientist and hair stylist alike, and without any special conditions. If striking is a "right" assuredly it must apply equally to all; and the more intellectual must be expected to lead the way for us all by using this right most devotedly.

Perhaps we come to the conclusion that the "right" to strike is not a right after all — simply a condition that prevails. For "right to strike" is an imperfect description: it seems to say that each man has the right not to work, or to quit his job; but actually it means that certain persons establish ownership of a job, and hold that if they choose not to work at it nobody else may take their place. That is what is meant by the "right to strike."

As long as a man stays off public assistance, he should have the privilege of not moving off the couch, if that pleases him. But the striker keeps others from working — persons who are quite satisfied to accept the working conditions which the striker cannot abide. This can hardly be described as a "right." Who has the right to keep another person from accepting a job he has left?

In this light, we cannot believe that the "right to strike" is a right after all. The right to quit — yes. The right to prevent another man from taking the vacated job — no. And that, of course, is precisely what strike really means.

But if the right to strike is, indeed, a right, then who should exercise it more militantly than the people in really important functions? They should be watchful of their own welfare and, seeing as how they are so important, they should set a good example for the rest of us by exercising their rights.

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there might be some impediment to the strike weapon in all industries. We do not forbid any other "rights" to persons in select industries. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness seems to be guaranteed to atomic scientist and hair stylist alike, and without any special conditions. If striking is a "right" assuredly it must apply equally to all; and the more intellectual must be expected to lead the way for us all by using this right most devotedly.

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As long as a man stays off public assistance, he should have the privilege of not moving off the couch, if that pleases him. But the striker keeps others from working — persons who are quite satisfied to accept the working conditions which the striker cannot abide. This can hardly be described as a "right." Who has the right to keep another person from accepting a job he has left?

In this light, we cannot believe that the "right to strike" is a right after all. The right to quit — yes. The right to prevent another man from taking the vacated job — no. And that, of course, is precisely what strike really means.

But if the right to strike is, indeed, a right, then who should exercise it more militantly than the people in really important functions? They should be watchful of their own welfare and, seeing as how they are so important, they should set a good example for the rest of us by exercising their rights.

If there is some reason why workers in vital functions should not have the right — even the obligation — to strike against what they consider unfair conditions of employment then one begins to suspect that

there might be some impediment to the strike weapon in all industries. We do not forbid any other "rights" to persons in select industries. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness seems to be guaranteed to atomic scientist and hair stylist alike, and without any special conditions. If striking is a "right" assuredly it must apply equally to all; and the more intellectual must be expected to lead the way for us all by using this right most devotedly.

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Hubert 'The Humph' has been whispering in the hallways with the AFL-CIO bigwigs. He's got them on his side. It ain't that they love him any. Its doubtful if he could win a popularity contest at a Minnesota county fair.

But the union bosses are scared they might lose some ground in the movement if somebody else gets in the White House. They say it would force unions to negotiate with big corporations on a local basis and would abolish the national labor relations board.

Well, that sure wouldn't hurt the general public any. No matter how big the labor arena gets — the Bull has got to stop some place. Mebbe this is it.

But a lot of AFL-CIO members are dissatisfied with Elbee Jay's war and domestic policies — 20 per cent of them. That's 2.7 million votes and Ohhh, I bet that smarts!

That old Meany, George plans to raise 2 million dollars for his political chest. As a starter, the leaders authorized an assessment of 5 cents apiece for each of the 14 million members. The \$700,000 will be used for voter registration.

The Humph' is buying his votes with the statement "The administration does not have in mind what are known as wage and price controls."

It is what is known as 'above board crooked dealing.'

Pull Up A Chair
By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Ever since 1776 Americans have known how to live without a king, but not without his comforts. Those comforts consisted chiefly of home furnishings that today are known as "colonial antiques." All that is brought to mind by the new "AMERICAN HERITAGE HISTORY OF COLONIAL ANTIQUES" (Simon and Schuster) the most comprehensive and beautifully illustrated volume on the subject we have ever seen. Here is the real story of how the Americans, as they achieved a new way of life, shaped their important ideas of grace and beauty into new designs for living instead of the usual antique book that simply describes colonial furnishings, this book tells how each successive style was developed and relates it to the period with historical anecdotes and period pictures. In addition to furniture the book also deals with a great variety of colonial silver, glass, china, pottery, pewter, brass, wrought iron and even flintlock muskets and weather vane. This should be a treasured book for anyone to own, but it can also serve as a valuable reference work. And even those who will never own a pewter porringer or a grandfather's clock can read it with pleasure. Like all other efforts of AMERICAN HERITAGE — it has class.

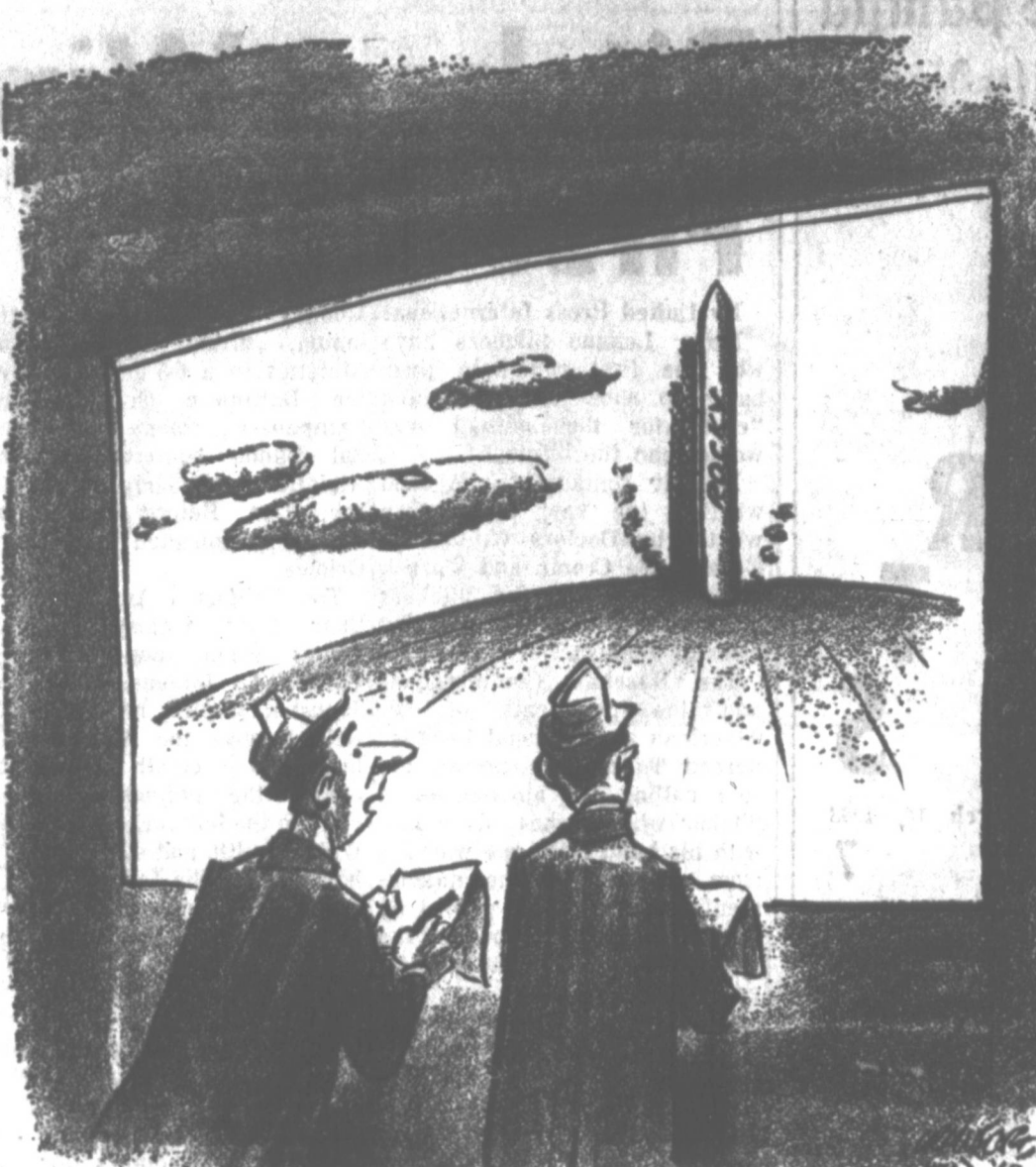
Today's smile: A tavern-keeper was awakened in the early morning hours by a loud rapping at the door and he shouted: "Go away! The tavern is closed. You can't buy a drink here at this hour." An inebriated gent below yelled to him: "I don't want anything to drink. I've had enough, but I seem to remember when you locked up the joint I walked out of there without my crutches."

Thoughts while shaving: Tenderloin steak is becoming increasingly popular with gourmets in New York, Washington and other cities. We tried it once at a Cambridge, Mass., restaurant and we didn't like it. We still prefer beef in our steaks, but our preference was undoubtedly dictated by our inherent eating habits. However, you'll be hearing more about whale steaks because food processors are now importing it from Norway and very soon you will find it in the frozen foods cases at your favorite supermarkets. You frequently hear the phrase "buttonholing a person," meaning to have an intimate talk with him, presumably by grabbing him by the buttonhole to hold his attention. However, few persons said to be

cently weathered sanitation workers' strikes, are well-aware of just how combustible such truck loaders can be.

It's an apt title. New York and Memphis, both of which re-

"There's a Wisp of Smoke, but Will It Take Off?"



Your Dental Health

By DR. WM. LAWRENCE
Time Needed for Nerve To Repair Itself Fully

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: In June, 1967, my dentist removed an old tooth that was embedded in my lower jaw bone. He also did what he described as "curettage of extensive bone area." Since then, I've had numbness of my chin and lower lip. I was told that this sometimes happened and that it would be only a matter of time for feeling to come back. But it has been seven months and I am worried that it will never come back.

ANSWER: Retained roots sometimes cause infected or cystic areas in surrounding bone. When roots lie deep in the jaw bone, infection may involve the canal that houses the dental jaw nerve, or the nerve itself. In order to remove all infection, the bone is scraped and, in so doing, it can be damaged.

This is not uncommon. Fortunately, the numbness which follows is rarely permanent. The length of time needed for the nerve to repair itself depends on severity of the initial injury. But even if the nerve is completely severed, it usually repairs itself, although it may take more than a year. First signs of repair are a tingling or itchy feeling in the chin.

There are occasions, no doubt, when the nerve is injured by crude and careless surgical procedures. However, in most cases this type of injury is unavoidable. The important thing is for the surgeon and patient to thoroughly understand the possible effects of surgery and to carefully evaluate the need.

For instance, if there is a root deeply embedded in the jaw, close to the nerve, and it hasn't given the patient any difficulty for many years, the need for removal is very slight. If removing it would cause more damage than leaving it in, leave it there. It's more prudent to allow the root to remain where it is and check on the area at frequent intervals.

"buttonholed" are actually grabbed by the buttonhole or the lapel. There's also the phrase "to take one down a buttonhole," which means to deflate someone, or take them down a peg. It was a common expression a century ago and you'll find it used in Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin. Listen young men! Don't go to Annapolis if you want to become President; choose West Point instead. Ten of our 36 chief executives from Washington gained fame as military leaders, and despite the nations many exciting sea battles no admiral has ever been nominated for the Presidency. The Royal Oak (Mich.) DAILY TRIBUNE reported in a story: "The cause of death was an overdose of sodium pentothal (truth rum)." It would never have happened if he had stayed with Scotch or Bourbon.

Country Editor speaking: "We wonder why no one at a wedding ever notices what the groom is wearing?"



ROBERT ALLEN

Backstage Washington

Anti-Poverty Program Due For Showdown But Investigation Of Charges Unlikely



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The House Education and Labor Committee is facing a torrid showdown over what to do about a growing storm of new charges and complaints against the scandal and turmoil-racked anti-poverty program.

These numerous and varied allegations are bipartisan and nationwide. Democratic and Republican committeemen are privately saying there is pressing need for a sweeping investigation. But it's a toss-up whether there will be one.

Representative Carl Perkins, administration adherent, has indicated he is cold to the idea. From his attitude, it is apparent the administration is against such a potentially embarrassing probe in this election year.

The committee is slated to hold a meeting next Tuesday when the investigation demand will be argued.

Its bipartisan advocates are armed with a long list of grievances, including the following: —The recent abrupt shutdown of 16 Job Corps centers, reputedly for economy reasons, will actually mean a waste of \$24 million in capital investments in these centers. Some of them had just opened, and one, at Swiftbird, S.D., not at all yet.

—Representative Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., charges the average cost per enrollee per year in the 16 centers will be \$11,270. At the Liberty Park, N.J., center, operating a little over a year, the cost will be \$30,384 per enrollee; at the Chippewa Ranch, Minn., center, \$20,292; Ripton, Vt., center, \$17,845; McCoy, Wis., center, \$14,633. Says Goodell, "This is another shocking example of the shortsighted, planless and wasteful administration that has characterized the poverty program in the past three and a half years."

—Rep. Edith Green, Ore., ranking Democratic committeewoman, is highly critical of the \$28.2 million "Upward Bound" program to aid high school students to go to college. She contends it duplicates a similar program of the U.S. Office of Education. Declares Mrs. Green, "We've had some unpleasant experiences with 'Upward Bound' in Portland. Two high school principals said they would not participate. It seems to be a perversion of the original intent. It was never intended as a program to create social unrest in high schools."

—Charges of irregularities and other scandals at Job Corps centers. Illustrative is the Camp Parks, Calif., center operated by a large corporation which is accused of purchasing \$337,000 in unneeded books from one of its subsidiaries. Among the books bought for the Corpsmen, many of whom are nearly illiterate, were texts on the theory of relativity, higher mathematics and stock market operations.

—Charges of mismanagement and political involvement in the Shreveport, La., Community Ac-

Question Box

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one of several Question Box articles dealing with the questions of a Santa Ana, Calif., reader of The Santa Ana Register, a sister newspaper of the Pampa News. The questions were directed to R. C. Hollis, co-publisher of The Register.

QUESTION: Why is it that your paper supports all the extreme conservative people who are active in the county (Orange County, Calif.) and then tries to claim that the news is covered without partisanship? Note the coverage to Sen. Schmitz and various other writers and columnists. And the out-of-proportion news play for those people who attack the government. Why don't you admit that your paper is thoroughly devoted to a non-government position and stop calling it a "news" paper that prints all sides of all questions? Leo Westmyer.

ANSWER: Mr. Westmyer should be on the receiving end of the complaints from the "conservatives" who contend that our news columns do not reflect the views of our editorial page. If both the "conservatives" and the "liberals" contend that the "other side" gets the bulk of the news coverage, perhaps we are doing a pretty good job.

We do not "support" any conservative (or any other) candidates for office. We do find occasions when some politicians say or do something which indicates they are closer to our views than others. These we attempt to encourage by a word or two of editorial praise. We publish reports from the legislators in this area when they either provide information or express a point of view on current legislation. If the point of view is decidedly contrary to our editorial views, we may express our dissent in an accompanying editorial.

As to a newspaper "that prints all sides of all questions," we know of none such. We attempt as far as possible to print the news of Orange County, the state, the nation and the world. But it would be impossible to print all sides of all questions. Our staffs are composed of human beings who exercise individual judgement in choosing from the wide selection of news which comes from our wire services or is produced by our reporters. We encourage them to use their own judgement in making their selections. It may not agree in some cases with the decisions other editors would make, but the publishers and managing editor do not tell their associates how they should do their jobs. We attempt to hire good men and to let them do the best job they can, exercising judgement, profiting from their decisions, good or otherwise.

SANTA CLAUS AID — William Gaud, foreign aid director, thinks it's perfectly reasonable and proper to grant loans to foreign countries at 1/2 of 1 per cent, even though U.S. taxpayers have to pay upwards of 4 per cent to provide this money.

The aid head disclosed this at a meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on President Johnson's proposed \$3.1 billion foreign aid budget.

Representative H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, long-time leading opponent of large-scale foreign aid spending, questioned Gaud on his views regarding interest rates when he indicated he favored the rate charged by the International Development Association, the so-called "soft loan" agency of the World Bank.

"Yes," said Gaud, "I think the interest rate ought to be 1/2 of 1 per cent, just as the IDA rate is."

"Three-fourths of 1 per cent," exclaimed Gross, "as an interest rate?"

"Yes, sir," declared Gaud. "On a 10-year, 30-year or 40-year loan?" continued Gross incredulously.

"That's right," said Gaud. "If you decide you are going to give aid to a country, the only thing that counts is the net amount of money that country will have to use. If it has to use a large proportion of the funds in debt service, then you're not getting anywhere. So if you decide you are going to give aid, it seems to me the only sensible thing to do is to give it on soft terms."

"You are an attorney, aren't you?" asked Gross.

"Yes, sir."

"If you are advising a client as to investments, say in the settlement of an estate," queried Gross, "would you give advice on this basis?"

"That's a quite different proposition," argued Gaud.

"I'm sure it is, to you," replied Gross.

companion editorial. I expect this has discouraged those who object to having their statements questioned.

We have expressed respect for Sen. Schmitz perhaps more than others because he has not hesitated to take a point of view which is contrary to the majority, in or out of his own party. His actions appear to indicate an effort to reduce governmental intervention in the lives of individuals. This we can approve, even of someone who is engaged in political action. We have criticized some of his actions also.

If it appears that our coverage of individuals seeking to protect their unalienable rights against those in government is more prominent than other papers, it is because we are upholding the responsibility of a free press.

We have a different idea of government from Mr. Westmyer, obviously. We believe individuals can and should govern themselves in a condition of freedom, this means one will not be coerced by others and that he will not force his will on others either. This we consider self-government, which we consider as superior to political government where a majority of voters gains power to coerce the minority or the non-voters into doing what the majority wants. We have no objections to government activities supported on a voluntary basis providing that government does not invade the natural rights of those who want no part of that government agency.

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But if we have requirements which are sufficiently urgent and pressing, it may be more important to take care of them rather than to reduce our debt."

The Treasury Department, in response to an inquiry by Rep. Gross, stated that last year an estimated \$465 million was paid in interest on U.S. government securities held by "foreign official institutions and international organizations."

Not a cent in taxes was collected on these payments. Reason, the Treasury pointed out, is Section 892 of the Internal Revenue Code which specifically exempts such payments from taxation.

The Treasury would not give Gross any information concerning the countries holding U.S. securities and the amount. The Treasury contended that "in most cases (these details) are regarded as highly confidential by the countries concerned."

PREDICTIONS — Congressional colleagues of Senator Lister Hill, D-Ala., who is voluntarily retiring after 30 years in the Senate, are urging he be named head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Throughout his congressional career, Hill has effectively championed medical research. As chairman of an Appropriations Subcommittee, he succeeded over a period of years in boosting the funds of the famous National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., from several hundred million dollars annually to more than one billion dollars. . . . New Defense Secretary Clark Clifford will reverse his predecessor's opposition to the construction of three nuclear frigates, strongly urged by the Navy and overwhelming-

ly approved by Congress, only to have the funds impounded by the President at McNamara's instigation. Clifford has let legislative leaders know he favors building these nuclear ships. . . . Cheddi Jagan, Marxist former Prime Minister of British Guyana, will attempt a comeback in this year's election there. Jagan returned to Guyana in January after a prolonged stay in Moscow. He will be opposed by Prime Minister Forbes Burnham, who defeated Jagan in a bitter campaign four years ago.

Rose (?) by Any Other Name

Garbage collectors asked the Milwaukee city council for a more dignified name. A newly adopted ordinance now identifies them as "combustible truck loaders."

It's an apt title. New York and Memphis, both of which re-

Shamrock Preparing For St. Patrick's Day

SHAMROCK (Spl.) The town of Shamrock on the eastern edge of the Texas Panhandle, is rapidly "turning green" as the big annual celebration for St. Patrick's Day, to be held March 16, draws near.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has chartered a bus for the Shamrock affair. Cost for the round trip will be \$2. The bus will leave at 8:45 a.m. Saturday and arrive in Shamrock in time for the parade. After the parade the bus will return to Pampa by 3 p.m., after stopping in Wheeler for lunch. Reservations may be made at the Chamber office.

Business men are stepping high in green dress coats, high top green hats, bejeweled neckties, almost stopping traffic on U.S. Highways 66 and 83, as tourists come to a stop to see "what's goin' on?" General Chairman John Hinciar Jr. is swinging his shillelagh as the time draws near, with more committees than ever completing plans for Shamrock's Big Day.

Harry Fry, "Chief Fuzzer" is one of the business men who is really on the job, seeing that the male population grows "ginny-gows" that will make the Donegal Club proud and that smooth-faced micks either wave a shaving permit or land in the "Hoosegow" in downtown Shamrock. According to tradition, the ex-

travaganza will open with the pre-St. Patrick's Day Banquet in the National Guard Armory, when the Miss America of 1965,



BIG DAY COMING — Irish enthusiasm picks up a head start to steam as these loyal sons and daughters of the auld sod gather at the Blarney stone for last-minute briefing on their parts in running the Shamrock St. Patrick's Day Celebration scheduled to move front stage Saturday, March 16. Seated is Johnny Roach, member of Shamrock's Irish Band, which hosts the band festival on the big day; Irish Colleens, left to right are Carol Sanders, Linda Hale (Miss Shamrock) and Kathy Torgerson. Standing, back row: Seibert Worley, Chamber of Commerce president; Junior Vinyard, top-running donegal beard contender; Boyd Williams, general chairman-elect; ohn Honciar Jr., current general chairman; Ray White, donegal contest entry; Roy Lewis, assistant to the "Chief Fuzzer" and Harry Fry, coronation chairman.

60th YEAR Vonda Kay Van Dyke, will be here to entertain the many Irishmen from over a wide area. The huge parade on St. Patrick's Day at 11 o'clock in the morn'g, will have floats that would be a credit to the Old Country, with lovely colleens in green and white Irish costumes, who are here to vie for the title of "Miss Irish Rose" — a title that makes her the "envy of Panhandle."

The sound of music will fill the air as hundreds of music-

lans march in colorful regalia, lead out by the Shamrock Irish Band in green and white uniforms as the strains of "My Wild Irish Rose" fill the air. Old settlers will be here to "chin and chew" at the Reunion as they recall the "good old days" when Shamrock was a mere spot on a cow trail across the prairies.

The green carpet is out, no blarney stone has been left unturned and every Irish lad and lassie will be on tiptoe to greet

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Not since 1956 has the Communist East European bloc been in such disarray, nor the Soviet Union seemingly less able to do anything about it. In fact the Soviets, with troubles of their own, appear to be doing their best to ignore the new freedom shouts echoing through Warsaw, the political

upheaval in Czechoslovakia and the continuing defiance of Soviet wishes by Romania.

It was June 28-30, 1956, that Polish heavy artillery and tanks crushed the "Bread and Liberty" riots which broke out during the Poznan International Trade Fair.

An estimated 1,000 persons died as a result.

In Hungary, in 18 days beginning Oct. 23, 1956, Soviet Mongol troops and tanks killed more than 25,000 rebellious Hungarians and deported thousands more, 16,000 from Bu-

dapest alone. Western diplomats see in today's events the possibility of a revolutionary upheaval of equal proportions — but with a difference.

Uncertain of western reaction, especially that of the United States, the Kremlin hesitated for five days during the 1956 revolt before sending in its troops and tanks to crush it.

It is not believed the Russians are ready to take a similar chance again, and, in the case of Romania at least are prepared to remain outwardly indifferent if the Romanians should choose to go it alone. There are no Russian troops in Romania or in Czechoslovakia. Two Russian divisions are

believed to be in Poland and presumably might be called upon if requested by the Polish Communist government.

Since the individual Pole has little more love for the Russians than he has for the Germans on his other side, these would be desperation measures indeed.

It is noteworthy that in the three cases, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania, each represents a revolt against the established order.

In 1964, New Hampshire voted for Lyndon Johnson in the presidential election; before that, the last Democrat it had supported for the presidency was Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944.

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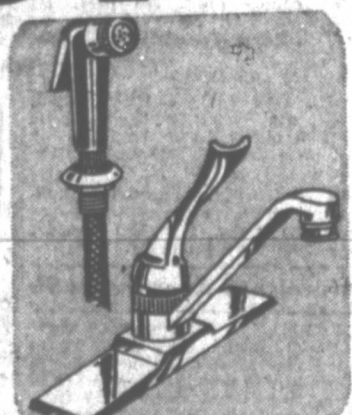
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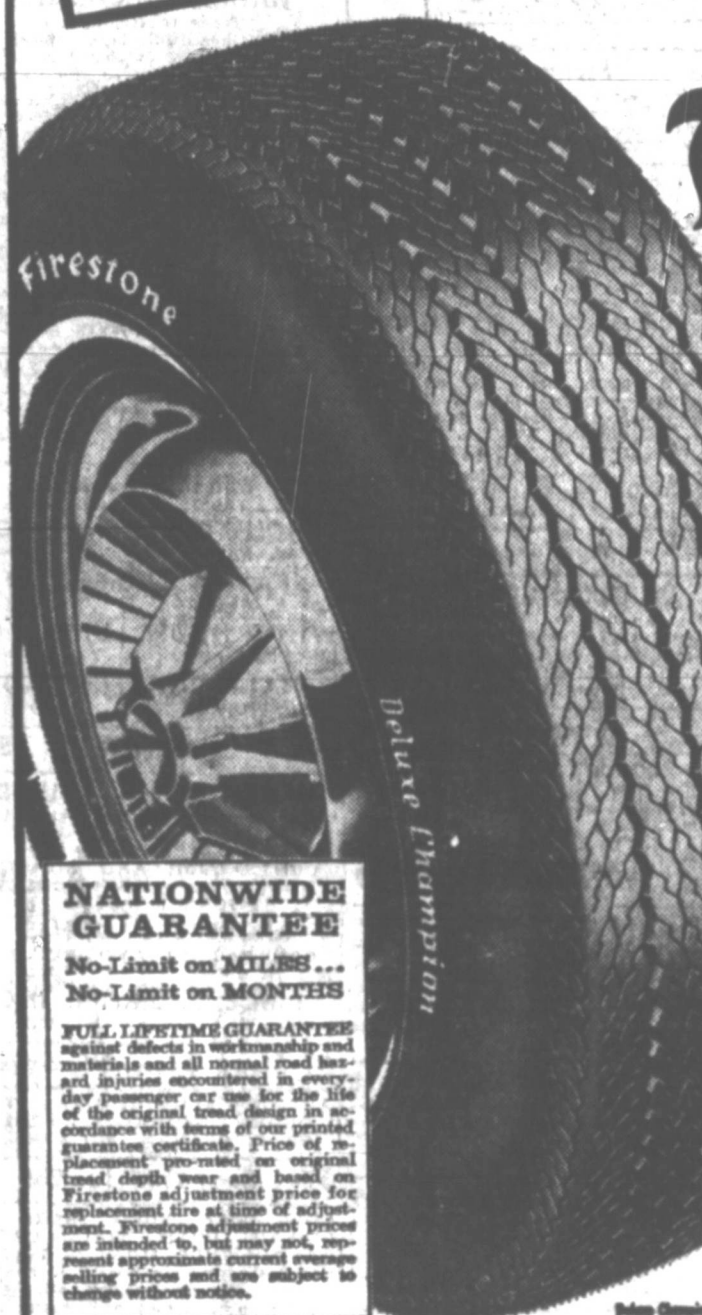
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8.25-14	Dodges, Mercurs, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Thunderbirds	31.50	2.06
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