

More B52 Bombers To Join War

Resumption Of Air Raid Deliberated

By KENNETH J. FREED and ROBERT A. DOBKIN Associated Press Writers WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending additional B52 bombers to help offset Hanoi's invasion of South Vietnam, but it remains uncertain if the administration has decided on a resumption of wide-spread air attacks in the North.

The some 200 new Stratofortresses, sources indicate, augment the 80-plus B52s already operating over Indochina and will be used to bomb troop concentrations and other targets in South Vietnam, along the demilitarized zone and in Laos and Cambodia.

The Pentagon refused comment on the report of the beefed-up American air power for Southeast Asia. "We don't discuss operational matters concerning B52s," said spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

"We are prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to assure that Gen. Abrams (Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam) is able to protect the remaining Americans in the war zone."

Apart from letting the situation ride as it is with U.S. air power limited to the DMZ and the South, Nixon appears to have only one realistic option and that is new and extensive bombing of North Vietnam.

The 7,000 U.S. combat troops are too few to make much of a difference if the North Vietnamese attack continues in force.

In addition, they are committed to protecting key American air bases and other facilities, and U.S. officials would be extremely reluctant to reduce that shield.

The domestic political climate is acknowledged by government officials as practically ruling out sending American forces back into Vietnam, although they refuse to publicly deny such a possibility.

Earlier this week, after the size of the North Vietnamese onslaught became evident, the United States ordered two more aircraft carriers to join two already off the Vietnamese coast.

While it seems certain the United States will hammer away at targets in North Vietnam, the primary effort will be to first blunt the North Vietnamese attack below the demilitarized zone and enable Saigon's forces to launch a counter-offensive.

The high-flying B52s never have been used over the North and they are not likely to be employed there in the future as they are particularly vulnerable to Russian-supplied SAM anti-aircraft missiles.

However, the added air power will enable the United States to mount a massive aerial campaign throughout the rest of Indochina.

Since the start of the Hanoi offensive, Abrams has had to suspend the B52 bombing campaign over the Ho Chi Minh trail, used by the enemy to funnel troops and supplies down from the North. The arrival of the additional bombers is likely to bring a resumption of this effort.

Abrams also is concerned with buildup in the tri-border area of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos from which North Vietnam is expected to launch new offensives against South Vietnam's Central Highlands. Hanoi is believed to have about 50,000 troops in the area.

Even a limited bombing attack on the North evidently would raise the political hackles of Nixon's critics.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday there should be no use of American air power over the North. To do so, he said, would only mean the death or captivity of more American pilots.

"It's time for Vietnamization to fish or cut bait—to produce or else," the Montana Democrat said. "We must get out, lock stock and barrel."

Another Democratic senator, George McGovern, made the same point before his victory in Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary.

The South Dakotan also repeated his statement urging President Nixon to set a date for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., the California Republican who made an abortive try at blocking Nixon's re-election bid, said Tuesday there should be a "massive national outcry" against new bombing of the North.

The Pampa Daily News

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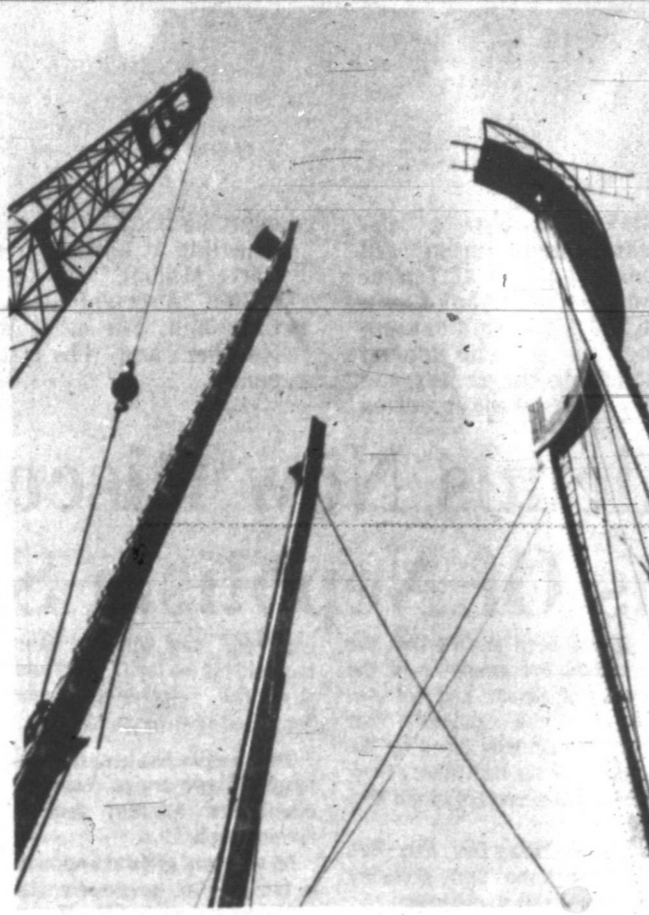
VOL. 85—NO. 314

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972

(12 Pages Today)

Sunday the Week Days the



DOWN AND DOWN IT GOES—Workmen had a busy day yesterday as they removed the legs of the old water tower behind the fire department in downtown Pampa. Using giant cranes to hold the legs steady, the workers used torches to cut the legs loose before they were lowered to the ground. All that's left of the old landmark now is a few foundation moorings. (Staff Photos By John Ebling)

Harrisburg Jury Makes Progress

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Harrisburg Seven jury has reported progress in efforts to reach a verdict in the kidnap-bomb-conspiracy trial of anti-war priest Philip Berrigan and six other persons and it is continuing deliberations today.

Lawyers for the defendants continued to plead unsuccessfully for discharge of the jury, now in its seventh day of deliberations, insisting any decision reached would be "forced... coercive... gross injustice."

"At this stage of the game a no verdict is much more just than a verdict," said defense lawyer Paul O'Dwyer.

Another member of the defense team, William Cunningham, claimed "this jury has deliberated longer than any other in federal court history"—and said that, too, was prejudicial.

Between last Thursday and Tuesday the jury had worked more than 52 hours.

A Justice Department spokesman said there aren't any records on the lengths of jury deliberations.

Optimism rose for some kind of final decision on the nine unresolved counts in the 10-count indictment, or at least some of them, after U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman interrupted the jury's deliberations Tuesday afternoon.



ARTHUR ROHDE SR. (Ward 4)



R.D. WILKERSON (Ward 2)

Rohde, Wilkerson Both Re-Elected

Arthur J. Rohde Sr., Pampa city commissioner from Ward 4, was re-elected to his second term in Tuesday's city election.

Rohde polled 496 of the 809 total votes cast with the Rev. Monroe Woods Jr. finishing second with 247 and John L. Goes pulling up third in the three-way Ward 4 race with 55 votes.

R.D. Wilkerson, unopposed on the ballot for re-election in Ward 2, received 775 votes.

There were 8 write-in votes in the Ward 2 commissioner contest. Hub Homer led the write-ins with 4 votes, Howard Graham received 2, E.C. Sidwell and Bill Tuke each received 1 vote.

Those were the only two posts to be filled in yesterday's balloting. Terms of Mayor Milo Carlson and Wards 1 and 3 commissioners George B. Cree Jr. and Leo Braswell do not expire until April, 1973.

City Secretary S.M. Chittenden pointed out that only ten per cent of Pampa's approximately 8,000 eligible voters went to the polls yesterday.

Actually, only 765 votes of the 809 total were cast yesterday. Absentee balloting accounted for 44 votes.

Rohde and Wilkerson will be sworn in at next Tuesday's city commission meeting following a canvass of Tuesday's election.

Sen. George McGovern Scores Sweeping Victory In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has established himself as a major contender for the Democratic presidential nomination by scoring a smashing victory in a Wisconsin primary that knocked New York Mayor John V. Lindsay out of the race for the White House.

The South Dakota senator, making the breakthrough he had forecast here, ran strongly in both urban, blue-collar areas and rural, farm regions Tuesday to capture seven of Wisconsin's nine congressional districts.

He won 54 of the state's 67 votes at the Democratic national convention, increasing his total to 94.5 of the 3,016 convention votes, one behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

"It clearly establishes me as a major contender in the public mind," McGovern told a reporter who asked what he thought the results meant. "I really think we received a boost tonight that could take us all the way."

Gov. George C. Wallace of

Alabama, in another strong showing after his Florida primary victory three weeks ago, rode late rural returns into second place by a narrow margin over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Humphrey led in two districts with 13 convention votes. President Nixon easily won the state's 28 GOP convention delegates in the Republican primary.

In the Democratic balloting, returns from 98 per cent of Wisconsin's 3,294 precincts gave McGovern 30 per cent, Wallace 22 per cent and Humphrey 21 per cent. The other nine Democrats trailed far behind.

Muskie, once the overwhelming Democratic frontrunner, suffered another smashing setback with a fourth-place finish and only 10 per cent of the vote. This could cripple his ability to raise funds for crucial primaries ahead in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio.

He vowed to press on and said his votes are "more favorable ground."



George McGovern

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington finished fifth in Wisconsin after a third-place finish in Florida and conceded, "I'd like to have done better."

An aide denied rumors he would quit the race, saying Jackson plans a major effort in Ohio. Lindsay, however, looked at returns placing him sixth after his poor fifth in Florida and

said, "I don't think I can honestly deny them. Hence, I am withdrawing as a candidate."

The total number of votes in the Democratic primary was four times that in the GOP contest, indicating many Republicans took advantage of the state law allowing voters to cast ballots in either primary. McGovern and Wallace appeared to be major beneficiaries of the GOP crossover.

Slightly more than half of Wisconsin's voters usually vote Republican in presidential elections—Democrats have carried it only once since 1948—indicating that as many as one-third of the Democratic votes could have been crossovers.

As expected, McGovern won easily in Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin, and did well in other college towns in a state where rivals conceded his year of planning had put together one of the best political organizations they had ever seen.

Both McGovern and Wallace, however, ran strongly in the blue-collar areas of Kenosha, Racine and Green Bay, as well as the more rural areas. Humphrey made his best showing in the black districts of Milwaukee and the sprawling 7th District along the Minnesota border.

The one-two showing of McGovern and Wallace constituted a massive protest vote since those two candidates, more than their rivals, campaigned against things as they are, especially on the tax issue which dominated campaign oratory.

Muskie meets in Chicago today with his top financial advisers.

Here are the vote totals in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential preference primary with 98 per cent of the 3,294 precincts reporting: McGovern 324,843-30 per cent Wallace 241,475-22 per cent Humphrey 228,157-21 per cent Muskie 113,233-10 per cent Jackson 96,203-8 per cent Lindsay 74,062-7 per cent McCarthy 15,316-1 per cent Chisholm 8,905-1 per cent Yorty 2,294-0 per cent Mink 1,261-0 per cent Hartke 940-0 per cent Mills 933-0 per cent None above 1,912-0 per cent

Here are the vote totals in the Wisconsin Republican presidential preference primary with 97 per cent of the 3,294 precincts reporting: Nixon 266,551-47 per cent McCloskey 3,461-1 per cent Ashbrook 2,642-1 per cent None above 1,558-1 per cent

Joe Christie To Campaign Here Today

Notice was received shortly before noon today that State Senator Joe Christie, candidate for lieutenant governor, will be in Pampa for a political rally at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Sen. Christie, representing the El Paso senatorial district since 1966, terms his campaign an "eyeball to eyeball, grassroots campaign."

A 38-year-old West Texas native, Christie will be meeting supporters from Amarillo, Canyon, Pampa, Borger and Hereford as he brings his campaign to the Texas Panhandle.

For his legislative work in the law enforcement field during his first term, Christie was named the outstanding freshman senator by the Texas Sheriffs Association.

Filing Deadline Of Tax Returns Set For April 17

Last year at this time millions of American taxpayers were working feverishly, trying to complete their tax returns before the midnight of April 15 filing deadline.

This year the situation is not quite so urgent, according to Virgil Belcher, local manager for H & R Block. Because the normal April 15 filing deadline falls on a weekend this year, the deadline has been extended to Monday, April 17.

What this means to the average taxpayer is that he has an additional two days to prepare and file his 1971 income tax return. Actually, most taxpayers receive a total of three additional days in which to complete their returns this year, because of leap year, February, contained an extra day. Simply stated, the law says that if the filing deadline falls on a weekend or legal holiday, it will automatically be extended to the next business day.

The last time this situation occurred was in 1967, when April 15 also fell on a Saturday, so the deadline was extended until Monday, April 17.

Court Date Re-set

Criminal cases originally set to be heard before Judge Grainger McIlhenny in 31st District Court for the week of April 10 have been re-set and letters have gone out to attorneys involved.

Criminal sessions are now set for the week of April 24.

House Unit To Study Price-Wage Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics who say the Nixon administration has mishandled wage-price controls are planning a cross-country series of hearings to provide a forum for complaints.

While there has been no official announcement, it was learned that the House Banking Committee is gearing up for public hearings that would begin in Washington, then move to various cities throughout the country.

The groundwork was laid last month when Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., wrote President Nixon that the control program was not being carried out in accordance with congressional intentions and that, unless changes were made, the committee was prepared to reopen hearings and possibly recommend amendments to the Economic Stabilization Act which it steered to passage at Nixon's request in 1970.

Since Patman wrote the letter, controversy over the economic-control program has been sharpened by the resignation of four of the five labor members of the Pay Board and by an abrupt rise in food prices.

One set of hearings on wage and price control, on a somewhat lower key, is already assured.

The Senate-House Economic Committee has announced it will call witnesses beginning April 18 for an overview of the control program. Among those testifying will be members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the heads of the Pay Board and Price Commission, and AFL-CIO President George Meany, who led the labor walkout.

The joint committee's jurisdiction is limited to studies and recommendations. It cannot, like the Banking and other legislative committees, report bills for action.

If current plans are carried out, the Banking Committee's hearings probably would begin in May and extend over several weeks, a timetable that would keep the economic issue simmering until the political-convention season opens in July.

Ex-Congressman Powell Dies At 63 In Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, politician preacher and playboy whose flamboyant love of wheeling and dealing led to his exclusion from Congress, died Tuesday night in a Miami hospital of complications following prostate surgery. He was 63.

His death was announced by Fred J. Cowell, associate director of Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"Congressman Adam Clayton Powell expired at Jackson Memorial Hospital at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, 1972," said Cowell.

Powell was brought by U. S. Coast Guard helicopter to Jackson Memorial Hospital March 7 from his Bahamian island retreat of Bimini.

Both Yvette Powell, his third wife, and Darlene Expose, whom the flamboyant former lawmaker once introduced as his wife, had kept a hospital vigil during his weeks-long illness.

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Gov. Smith Predicts He'll Win Renomination In May 6 Primary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frances Farenthold predicted in Dallas Tuesday that the Texas electorate will not be "sleepy" this year.

"I think the people have finally woken up to the fact that the merging of the private and public interest in Austin has got to come to an end," she said.

"Since 1967," Mrs. Farenthold said, "only six states have done worse than Texas as far as putting taxes on consumers goes."

"The time has come for Texas to become a broad-based consumer-taxed state like every other large industrial state in this nation."

Mrs. Farenthold made her remarks along with several other political candidates, including U.S. senatorial candidate Ralph W. Yarborough, at a meeting of retired former employes of Ford Motor Co. who are members of United Auto Workers Local 870.

Gov. Preston Smith predicted in Austin he'll win renomination in the May 6 primary with

out a runoff but said that if he is forced into a runoff it will be against Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Smith scoffed at a statement by Mrs. Farenthold that the Texas Rangers should be abolished.

"The Texas Rangers are a landmark just like the Alamo," the governor said. "It would be just as hard to eliminate the Rangers as to eliminate the Alamo."

Dolph Briscoe, another contender for the Democratic nomination for governor, said at Paris that he favors a 520-year term for House speakers and limits on the power of legislative conference committees to add new items to bills.

Barnes took verbal shots at Briscoe and Mrs. Farenthold at Barnes while Sen. Ralph Hall aimed some remarks at Sen. Wayne Connally.

Sen. Jose Christie, running for lieutenant governor, took a swipe at Houston publisher Bill Hobby, another of Christie's Democratic opponents along with Connally and Hall.

Christie responded to Hobby's comment Monday that Christie "has been a special interest lobbyist for the natural gas industry."

"I don't think Texans will accept the political filth of a man

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43	43	10
44	44	10
45	45	10
46	46	10
47	47	10
48	48	10
49	49	10
50	50	10

Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. High in upper 80s. Low in upper 60s. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high, 63. Today's low, 48.



BINGO WINNER—Mrs. R.M. Klinger is shown receiving \$17.00 in Bingo Bucks from J.C. Roberts, owner of Kyle's Shoe Store. Mrs. Klinger, 1510 Williston, Pampa, was one of three winners last week who shared the \$50 prize money. She played 15 bingo cards from various Pampa merchants. You still have an opportunity to win all or part of this week's prize of \$50. Just visit the participating merchants and get your blue cards being played this week.

(Staff Photo)



ANOTHER BINGO WINNER—Mrs. C.L. Comer, 528 N. Nelson, Pampa receives \$17.00 in Bingo Bucks from Ken Plotter, manager of Dunalp's Department Store. She shared the \$50 prize with Mrs. R.M. Klinger and Mrs. Don Forsha. Get your blue cards from the participating merchants and join the fun! You may even be a winner of valuable Bingo Bucks.

(Staff Photo)

Retired Rancher Cleared Of Alienating Affections

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A jury has cleared a retired rancher of charges that he stole the affections of the wife of a Pentagon official who once served as former President Lyndon Johnson's pilot.

Asked to consider six questions in the \$1 million suit, the jury found in favor of Samuel Berrey, 59, on each issue after deliberating for 1 1/2 hours Tuesday.

The suit was filed by Col. Billy R. Wright of Alexandria, Va., a branch chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff operations directorate.

Wright, 45, served as helicopter pilot for Johnson while he was vice president and President.

The verdict came after six days of testimony in which Wright's lawyer attempted to show that Berrey broke up Wright's marriage to Mary Burke Wright while the officer was serving in Vietnam during 1968 and 1969.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange are futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Apr	34.70	34.70	34.80	34.70	34.80
May	34.70	34.70	34.80	34.70	34.80
June	34.70	34.70	34.80	34.70	34.80
July	34.70	34.70	34.80	34.70	34.80
Aug	34.70	34.70	34.80	34.70	34.80
Sept	34.70	34.70	34.80	34.70	34.80
Oct	34.70	34.70	34.80	34.70	34.80
Nov	34.70	34.70	34.80	34.70	34.80
Dec	34.70	34.70	34.80	34.70	34.80
Wheat	\$1.45	\$1.45	\$1.45	\$1.45	\$1.45
Milk	\$1.80	\$1.80	\$1.80	\$1.80	\$1.80

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

Grade	Price
White	1.45
Yellow	1.40
Red	1.35
Soft	1.30
Hard	1.25
Medium	1.20
Small	1.15
Extra	1.10
Choice	1.05
Prime	1.00
Good	0.95
Fair	0.90
Poor	0.85
Very Poor	0.80
Worst	0.75

The following 10:30 a.m. stock quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Seymour Barnett Hickman, Inc.

Symbol	Price
Am. Tel. and Tel.	42 1/2
Am. Express	42 1/2
Am. Gas	42 1/2
Am. Oil	42 1/2
Am. Power	42 1/2
Am. Ry.	42 1/2
Am. Sugar	42 1/2
Am. Tobacco	42 1/2
Am. Water	42 1/2
Am. Wire	42 1/2
Am. Zinc	42 1/2
Am. Iron	42 1/2
Am. Steel	42 1/2
Am. Copper	42 1/2
Am. Aluminum	42 1/2
Am. Lead	42 1/2
Am. Tin	42 1/2
Am. Silver	42 1/2
Am. Gold	42 1/2
Am. Platinum	42 1/2
Am. Palladium	42 1/2
Am. Iridium	42 1/2
Am. Rhodium	42 1/2
Am. Osmium	42 1/2
Am. Selenium	42 1/2
Am. Tellurium	42 1/2
Am. Vanadium	42 1/2
Am. Niobium	42 1/2
Am. Tantalum	42 1/2
Am. Zirconium	42 1/2
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AND A CHILD—Joseph Fielding Smith, 95-year-old president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, surrounded by happy youth of the church, embraces a young admirer. President Smith will preside at the upcoming 142nd annual world conference of the church April 6, 8 and 9 at Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah. A special conference session will be broadcast over Channel 10, KFDD-TV, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday, featuring music of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Special Mormon Session To Be Televised April 9

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle, site of the 142nd annual world conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) on April 6, 8, and 9, has earned the reputation of being one of the world's greatest temples of music.

The famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir will again perform during the conference sessions. Special services will be broadcast locally over Channel 10, KFDD-TV, of Amarillo from 9:30 to 11 a.m. April 9.

From the days of Joseph Smith, the founding prophet of the church, to and including those of President Joseph Fielding Smith, who will preside at the upcoming conference, church leaders have given to music an active encouragement.

Agencies of culture, including choirs, were transplanted to the valleys of the mountains in Utah by the Mormon pioneer Brigham Young.

In addition, his missionary forces brought into the territory from England and other countries many men and women of unusual talent who gave Mormon communities their early musical status.

Several meeting places preceded the current Tabernacle, which had construction started in September of 1865. The domed structure was first used Oct. 6, 1867, at the 37th semi-annual conference of the church.

Many of the world's greatest musicians and bands have played in the Tabernacle, including John Phillip Sousa, Paderewski, Jascha Heifitz, the Philadelphia Symphony, Rachmaninoff and others.

Elliptical in shape, the Tabernacle is 250 feet long and 150 feet wide. The great arched roof is made of wooden trusses held together by wooden pegs and rawhide. There is a 10-foot

space between ceiling and roof. The turtle-shaped roof rests on 44 sandstone piers, three feet wide, nine feet long and 20 feet high. The seating capacity is approximately 7000.

The conference will again be broadcast from the Tabernacle to more than 350 stations throughout the world by radio and television.

Copies On Vet Benefits Now Are Available

The Veterans Administration reports 600,000 copies of its IS-1 Fact Sheet have arrived from the printers and are being shipped for distribution to regional offices and veterans assistance centers.

Single copies are available for 20 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20420.

Formally titled "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," the pamphlet provides information on VA and other government benefits, and is one of the most widely read of VA publications.

The 1972 edition has grown from 27 to 34 pages to accommodate additional information, including drug treatment and several tables on GI Bill education assistance, vocational rehabilitation, compensation and pension.

The pamphlet also contains a list of locations of drug treatment centers.

Some Labor Department topics such as job-finding assistance, re-employment rights, and unemployment compensation are covered in greater detail than last year, with GI loans, education, medical benefits, and other topics also receiving adequate attention.

German submarines fired upon oil refineries in Aruba in 1942.

Soviet Tanks, Missiles Used In Red Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman, characterizing the North Vietnamese drive into South Vietnam as "a naked attack," called attention Tuesday to heavy military equipment supplied by the Soviet Union.

Robert J. McCloskey, special assistant to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, declared the ground attack by the North Vietnamese "is a divergence from the more traditional pattern of North Vietnamese guerrilla attacks."

Soviet-supplied heavy tanks and surface-to-air missiles have been deployed along a wider front than ever before in the past, he said.

McCloskey emphasized for a second day that the United States is keeping its options open. But he ruled out any reconsideration of President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union beginning May 22.

Washington Recognizes Bangladesh

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Tuesday extended formal diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh, the new nation which broke away from Pakistan in last December's India-Pakistan war.

"We look forward to good relations with this new country," Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in a statement announcing President Nixon's decision.

Nixon's action had been long expected, but had been held up while the administration conducted a review of the South Asian situation in the aftermath of the 1971 conflict.

Meanwhile, some 60 countries including Britain and the Soviet Union have recognized Bangladesh. Red China is now the only major power which has yet to extend recognition.

The former East Wing of Pakistan, Bangladesh has a population of some 70 million people.

Smith Signs Finance Bill For Elections

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith signed today a bill appropriating \$2.15 million in tax dollars to pay for this year's political party primary elections.

He went to the home town of the primary finance bill's sponsors—Sen. Mike McKool and Rep. Jim Stroud—to put his signature on the measure passed by last week's special-legislative session.

The measure was necessary because last year's candidate filing fee law was held unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court here, leaving the parties without a source of funds for primary expenses.

Smith's speech at the bill signing ceremony in the Dallas County Courthouse took an "I told you so" approach.

He said he asked the legislature twice last year to do away with the filing fee system as the main source of money for the primaries and to vote state funds for the elections.

Reds Continue Moving Men Into South Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday the North Vietnamese are continuing to move men and supplies across the demilitarized zone into South Vietnam in what is shaping up as "a conventional combined arms battle."

"It is a continuing invasion on the part of the enemy," said the spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, who estimated that more than 30,000 Communist troops now have crossed the buffer zone dividing the two Vietnams.

Friedheim avoided any assessment of the situation. Although he said it was still too early to predict how long the enemy could sustain its offensive, Communist efforts to set up supply lines through the DMZ indicate they are prepared for a prolonged attack.

"Certainly, this is a more conventional-type effort on the part of the enemy than we have known for years," he said. "It appears that we have in

progress a conventional combined arms battle with the enemy employing tanks, heavy artillery, anti-aircraft fire, engineers and fresh supplies for its forces," he told newsmen.

He said the United States would use its air and naval support to protect its remaining troops in Vietnam and to assist the South Vietnamese "to resist this invasion."

He made clear Monday to reporters that with the United States virtually out of the ground war this is now South Vietnam's show and that the battlefield reports are Saigon's responsibility.

Coastal Zone Proposal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith said Tuesday he wants reports within 60 days on proposals and studies for deep water ports in Texas waters.

Smith said he had instructed the Interagency Council on Natural Resources and the Environment to collect the data.

Mansfield Against Using Air Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield today opposed strongly any use of either air power or U.S. combat troops to counter the current North Vietnamese offensive.

He called again for complete American withdrawal from the war and said the best road to ward that goal would be renewed peace talks at Paris, expanded to include the Laotians and Cambodians as well as the United States and the North Vietnamese.

"It's time for Vietnamization to fish or cut bait—to produce or else," Mansfield told newsmen just before the Senate began its first session after the Easter recess.

Countering the North Vietnamese attack with huge bombing attacks will only mean more planes shot down and more Americans falling into Communist captivity, he said.

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Peace Corps Opens To Mixed Notices

(Second in a Series.)
By RALPH NOVAK

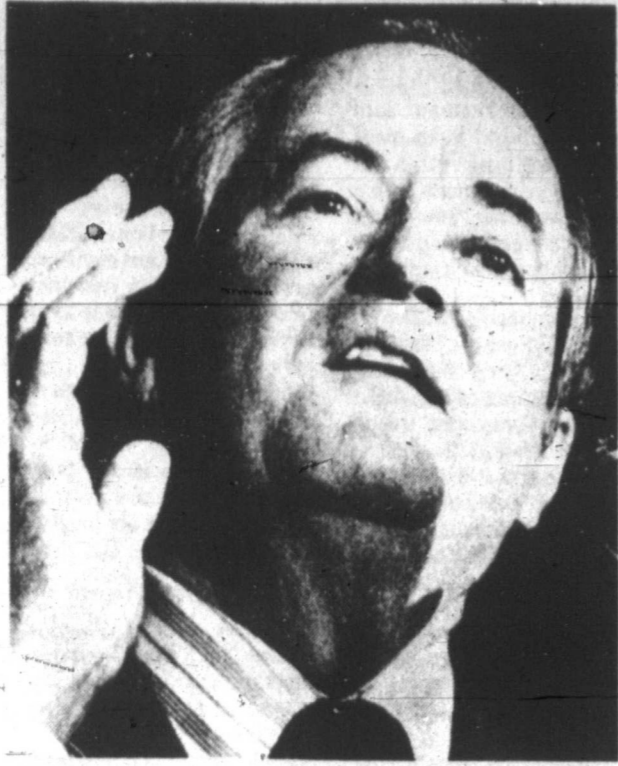
NEW YORK — (NEA) — There was something in the air in 1961, an aggressiveness, an expansive but generous kind of neo-Manifest Destiny, a feeling that we had things under control, a contagious affection for life generated by the extravagant emotions that the new President, John Kennedy, aroused.

"Ask not what your country can do for you," Kennedy said. "Vigor," the sweatshirts worn by college students said. The new Peace Corps fit right in, at once accentuating and profiting from the nation's mood. Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law, one of the key members of his ultra-efficient 1960 campaign staff and the man who almost reluctantly found himself becoming the first Peace Corps director, looks back on those early days and says, "We thought of it as giving two years of your life, not to a Republican or a Democratic administration or to American foreign policy but to serving society and in a greater sense to serving mankind. It sounds grandiose, I know, but that's really what I thought."

The basic idea of volunteer workers going abroad to help others wasn't new. Christian missionaries had been doing it ever since St. Benedict led a group from Rome into underdeveloped areas of Europe 1500 years ago. William James proposed in 1910 that the United States create a drafted Peace Corps-like organization to "invent new outlets for heroic energy." And many small international groups were active by the late 1950s.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., had even submitted a bill to create a Peace Corps before the 1960 campaign began but the bill didn't get anywhere and the idea was still lying around for Kennedy's alert staff to pick up. Kennedy first mentioned the concept in a speech Oct. 5, 1960, at the University of Michigan and the response was good enough for him to include the corps in his platform, despite protests from then Vice President Richard Nixon on that the plan was "superficial and obviously concocted solely for campaign purposes."

Nixon wasn't the only critic. After Kennedy won the



HUBERT HUMPHREY'S original emphasis on the Peace Corps' role in foreign policy was played down when Kennedy's administration made the idea its own.

election and the Peace Corps came near realization, protests popped up all over, most of them in the same vein as this New York Daily News comment: "We're having visions of a horde of well-meaning youngsters sticking their snouts into people's lives, telling them how to bring up their children and what or what not to eat and drink."

Critics notwithstanding, the Peace Corps idea grew. Shriver, heading the task force that drew up a prospectus for the organization in February 1961, issued a report which said a Peace Corps could "contribute to the development of critical countries and regions. It can promote international cooperation and good will toward this country. It can also contribute to the education of Americans and to more intelligent American participation in the world."

Determination was rampant and Kennedy issued an executive order establishing the Peace Corps March 1, 1961. Though Congress didn't pass legislation authorizing a permanent organization until September, the first Volunteers had already landed in Ghana by then.

With a \$30 million grubstake and a year's trial time from Congress, the organization made a running start, using exuberance to make up for planning, improvising from top to bottom.

Shriver cultivated what came to be known as his "hair shirt image," that of the volunteer sacrificing everything to go into African villages and South American slums to live and work with the people.

And he was also at pains to dissociate the Peace Corps from American foreign policy in general, a dissociation that was never quite accom-

plished, planting the seeds of a considerable number of future problems.

Humphrey had originally seen the Peace Corps as "part of the total foreign policy of the United States . . . to combat the virus of Communist totalitarianism" but Secretary of State Dean Rusk, under whom the corps was indirectly placed, said that "to make the Peace Corps an instrument of foreign policy would be to rob it of its contribution to foreign policy."

Whether or not it was intended that way, however, the corps was seen as an American foreign policy arm by host countries. Communist propaganda labeled it "the Cold War Corps," in fact, and Radio Havana even said in a 1962 broadcast that "the Peace Corps members come to the different countries to make inventories of the national wealth as a step prior to the sale of the country to the United States."

And a 1962 Peace Corps study showed that Volunteers' motivations were not to fight communism, find adventure or escape the draft (which was not an issue since the war was then quiet) but "to help humanity, improve international relations and gain intercultural experience."

Whatever their reasons for joining, the early Volunteers established a pattern. The host countries found them useful to fill in manpower gaps. The United States found they were useful to fill in good will gaps. And the Volunteers themselves went about creating what a later Peace Corps annual report called the "engaging folklore of attractive young Americans piping the wayward masses of the underdeveloped world to the paths of progress and enlightenment."

And he was also at pains to dissociate the Peace Corps from American foreign policy in general, a dissociation that was never quite accom-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(NEXT: War and the Peace Corps.)

Briscoe Wants To Be Known By Voters Throughout Texas

Editor's Note: Four of the seven candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for governor are staging strong campaigns. The situation with each of the four is being explored in a series of stories of which this is the second.

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer
UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—The red, white and blue campaign flyer reads: "Everyone who knows Dolph Briscoe will vote for him for governor." But how many outside South Texas really know Dolph Briscoe? And will they vote for him anyway?

To many city dwellers Briscoe is still "that rancher from Uvalde." Of course, he's a banker too. And a businessman and civic leader. And a former state legislator. He was Mr. South Texas back in 1967.

Here on his home ground the Briscoe name is tops. Almost everyone in this county seat of 10,000 is rooting for him. He doesn't have to worry about Uvalde. It's already sewn up. But some of his best friends tell him his campaign is dragging when compared with Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' and that he needs to get out and around more in other sections of the state.

Briscoe himself is aware of the need for him to hit new trails. On a recent Sunday afternoon, he breezed into Uvalde's tiny airport in his chartered Lodestar to drop off his wife Janey and 14-year-old daughter Cele before flying on to his sprawling Catarina ranch near the Mexico border.

He arose at 6 a.m. after an overnight stay in San Antonio where he addressed the South Texas convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He flew to Corpus Christi to speak in the B'nai Israel synagogue and appear on a television show.

Arrived at the ranch, he dashed in among guests pumping hands to right and left. Around half-past three he sat down to a lunch of barbecued beef with his guests, who included a group of visiting Dallas Cowboys, some wearing "Briscoe for Governor" badges stuck in the bands of their western hats. Cowboys Leroy Caffey, Don Talbot, Mike Ditka and Dave Edwards were among those in the group.

For the next couple of hours Briscoe was out hunting with Ditka and Edwards. He found time to visit with his ranch foreman, Les Brown, and to talk politics with The Associated Press before flying back to Uvalde for a barbecue organized by Mexican-American supporters.

As he clung to the back platform of his lurching hunting car, Briscoe was asked by one of the Cowboys: "Hell, you've got all this. What do you want to be governor for?"

It seemed a good question. Briscoe gazed over his apparently limitless acres before replying.

"Well, it goes back a long way really," he said. "My father's first chance in the cattle business came from Mr. Ross Sterling who later became governor of Texas, and I'd say that from that early time I got in-

terested in state government." Later, back in the guesthouse furnished Victorian style like a western saloon, Briscoe enlarged on the thought:

"I was very interested in campus politics at the university before the war and I've been interested in government since I quit the legislature (in 1956). I made the race for governor in 1968 and, in retrospect, I'd say I made a good showing."

Briscoe is convinced his organization is much stronger this time. He has concentrated, he says, on traveling parts of the state where he had not been before.

He isn't worried about being dubbed "a legislator of the 50s" as one opponent calls him. In fact, he thinks there may be a positive advantage in the fact that he has been out of public office through the past decade.

"I've not been a part of what has been going on in Austin," he pointed out. "I mean the deterioration in our state government, the trend towards those holding high office to use those positions of public trust for their own personal financial gain. I think this is one of the things that the people of this state are completely disgusted with."

Briscoe said he doesn't believe the entry of Rep. Frances Farenthold into the race will take votes from him as a "reform" candidate.

"I plan to wage a campaign based upon my experience and ability to do a job for the people of this state. I'm not running against anybody else. And I'm not going to base my campaign

on personal attacks on anyone."

Asked about reports that he counted on Gov. Preston Smith to spend most of the primary fighting with Barnes but didn't expect Smith to make the runoff, Briscoe chuckled and said:

"Well I don't know whose speculation that is. My goal is going to be to carry out a campaign that will be a winning campaign without a runoff. This is my goal and it's not an impossible goal to achieve, in my opinion. If there is a runoff, I'm convinced at this point that I will be in the runoff and it's immaterial to me who is in the runoff with me."

Briscoe said his policy aims at "restoring responsiveness in our state legislature."

"This means a change in a lot of the procedures in the legislature," he said, "to help restore to individual members a greater degree of decision making."

"We've seen the concentration of power in the hands of a few people," said Briscoe without naming names. "I think this must be stopped. The big bills—any piece of legislation—must have a good hearing before being considered in either the House or Senate."

"As governor, I would make it my policy to veto any bill that had not had a public hearing."

Briscoe said: "Each piece of new legislation that will result in new expenditure so far as the state is concerned should have a price tag on it so that the members of the legislature and the public would have some idea of what this is going to cost in the future."

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Butz To Visit Russia April 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is going to the Soviet Union April 9-12 to talk with officials there about the possibility of additional sales of U.S. grains and feedstuffs to the U.S.S.R., the White House announced today.

Butz officially will be returning a visit of the Soviet Minister of Agriculture V. V. Matkevich to the United States last December.

But, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Butz will take the opportunity to open a series of talks with the Russians on the possibility of additional sales, particularly of government stocks of grains and feedstuffs.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence Palby is heading a U.S. delegation to these talks, scheduled to start April 11.

The United States already has negotiated with the Russians for some sizable grain sales by private firms.

Fallout Recorded In Texas Cities

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three West Texas cities have reported radioactive fallout from that Chinese nuclear test in the atmosphere March 18, the State Department of Health said Tuesday.

The three cities where air sampling stations have monitored minute amounts of the fallout are Abilene, Amarillo and Fort Worth.

David Lacker, chief of the radiation control program, stressed that the slight rise in the amount of radioactive fallout in the air did not represent a public hazard.

Lacker said the sensitivity of the air sampling network in indicating these small rises in radioactivity demonstrated the ability of health officials to be aware of any significant changes in atmospheric radioactivity.

The sampling stations in the three cities are operated by local health departments in cooperation with the state department and the Environmental Protection Agency's radiological surveillance network throughout the nation.

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By NE. WELLIN (AP) — Al Orville and their epic N.C. peo claiming to fly an air Zealander Pearse—an Wright bro year. Their inconclusiv no pros! producing i to support t. But Stori and Pearse lance as a some hopes been the fi

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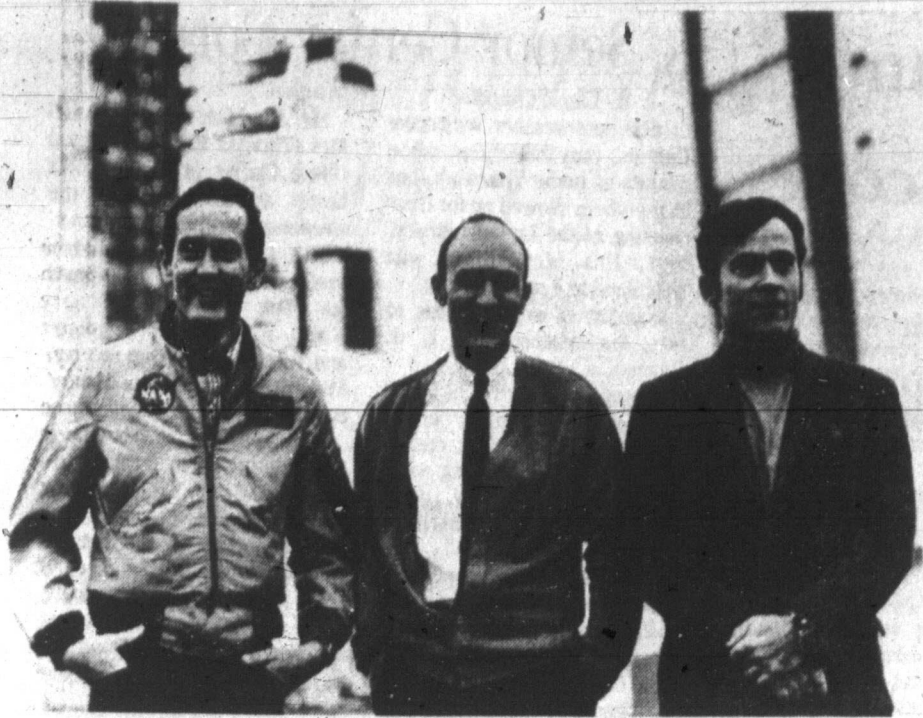
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THREE TO MAKE READY for their coming mission visit the Apollo 16 launching pad at Cape Kennedy. Left to right, Charles M. Duke, lunar module pilot; Thomas K. Mattingly, command module pilot, and John W. Young, mission commander. In the background, the Saturn V vehicle that will lift them off April 16.

U.S.-Soviet Venture In Space Likely In '75

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The director of the Manned Spacecraft Center said Tuesday that the chances are three out of four that there will be a joint U.S.-Soviet space mission, probably in 1975.

Christopher Kraft said in an interview that technical discussions are progressing smoothly with the Soviets on flying a joint docking mission. He estimated the odds of such a mission being approved at 75-25 in favor of doing it.

Kraft cautioned, however, "I don't think we're ready now to make a full commitment."

The official said it is already too late to make the flight by the earlier predicted date, June of 1974, but that there is time to build the equipment needed for a 1975 launch date.

"If we are going to fly in 1975," he said, "we'll have to get agreements from both countries within six months."

Agreement on technical details, he said, could come as early as this summer.

The National Aeronautic and Space Administration has spent about \$700,000 on a technical study about the flight. Kraft estimated all additional hardware would cost \$100 to \$200 million.

He said the Russians have not produced such a study, but they are devoting a similar amount of resources and time to the proposed international mission.

The preliminary study, produced by North American Rockwell Corp., calls for a 14-day U.S. earth orbit mission with two days of joint Soviet-American space activities.

Under the plan, the Russians would launch a Salyut space station, which is an orbiting laboratory, and then a Soyuz spacecraft, which is the Russian version of a command and service module.

The two Soviet craft would link up in space.

Then an American command and service module would be launched. A day later it would rendezvous and dock with the Soviet craft.

VD Control Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed by an epidemic of gonorrhea and syphilis among U.S. youths, the National Commission on Venereal Disease today recommended the federal government spend \$296 million for VD control the next five years.

Recommendations to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare included teaching public and private school pupils about the diseases no later than the seventh grade, seeking development of effective vaccines, and establishing known controls nationwide to track down undetected cases.

Questions & Answers On Social Security

By H.L. Weatherly
(Have you a question about social security? Address it to: Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

Q. I receive monthly social security survivors benefits for my son who is 17. He is mentally retarded and will probably never be able to work. Will his benefits stop when he reaches 18?

A. Probably not. You should get in touch with your social security office at least three months before he reaches 18 to see about continuing the benefits past 18 on the basis of his disability.

Q. How can I get complete information on the protection which social security provides for children and young working people?

A. Telephone your social security office and ask for a free copy of the booklet called "Social Security Information for Young Families." It contains some of the most vital information you will ever find concerning the financial security of you and your family. If you have specific questions, representatives at your social security office will be glad to answer them for you—by phone, or in person if you wish.

Agnew To Attend Ceremonies In Ky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will fly to Ft. Campbell, Ky., Thursday to take part in ceremonies returning "the colors of 101st Airborne Division from Vietnam."

Returning of the division's colors signifies that the command, the principal commanding officers and the majority of troops have returned home. One battalion, the 325th Airborne Infantry, still is in Vietnam but is scheduled to leave for home on Thursday.

Who's First Man To Fly Airplane?

By NEALE McMILLAN
WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Almost 70 years after Orville and Wilbur Wright made their epic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., people here are still claiming that the first man to fly an airplane was a New Zealander named Richard Pearse—and that he beat the Wright brothers by more than a year.

Their evidence is inconclusive, and there seems no prospect of anyone producing irrefutable proof now to support the claim.

But stories from old-timers and Pearse's indisputable brilliance as an aviator still arouse some hopes that he might have been the first man in the world

to pilot a heavier-than-air machine.

Pearse's latest champion is the executive director of Auckland's Museum of Transport and Technology, R. J. Richardson, who intends building a memorial pavilion to house the pioneer's remaining aeronautical exhibits.

Richard Pearse was labeled "Mad Pearse" by his turn-of-the-century neighbors at Waitohu Valley, near Timaru, because of his fascination with flying and his study of aeronautics as he did the ploughing on his parents' farm.

Sometime between 1900 and 1904 he designed and built a high-wing monoplane of steel and bamboo, with aileron and

elevator controls, and powered by his own four-cylinder engine.

Some believe he flew as early as 1902. But if Pearse deserves recognition for actually accomplishing this, he has only himself to blame for not receiving it.

There would be no mystery at all if he had confided in his contemporaries; left detailed records of his progress, or been a less secretive man about his activities.

New Books In Library

The Texas Panhandle: From Cattlemen To Feed Lots, 1890-1970—Father Stanley.

The Cowboys—William Dale Jennings: Wil Anderson's herd is ripe for market when news of a gold strike leaves him without a single cowhand, so in desperation he hires the only "men" in town—a pack of scraggly schoolboys.

Dune—Frank Herbert: a science fiction novel that is an example of what can be done when a skilled writer turns his eyes forward into history rather than back.

The Night Is A Novel of action and intrigue at the highest levels of international power, featuring the British agent-turned industrialist Edmund Trothe.

Annie Deane—Robert H. Adlerman: a haunting novel of the dark side of the mind and of the supernatural.

The Childress County Story—Compiled and edited by Michael G. Ehrle.

The World Inside—Robert Silverberg: the author poses the great rhetorical question—is the gift of life more precious than the quality of the individual?

There Was A Season—Theodore V. Olsen: a colorful biographical novel of Jefferson Davis and his poignant romance with Sarah Knox Taylor.

The Face In The Shadows—Velda Johnston: an enthralling novel of romance and suspense about a girl whose friendship with a frightened child brings her into the world of the rich and successful.

Meeting With A Great Beast—Leonard Wibberley: the straight-forward, thrilling story of an elephant hunt in French Equatorial Africa.

Change In The Wind—Jean and Robert Hersey: a story of the years of retirement and their fulfillment.

The KLD—John Seelye: into the Wyoming territory in 1886-87 ride a slender youth and a towering African, on their way to buy sheep in Oregon.

People In The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Eisenhower's plans to take up tennis have been furthered by a tennis racket given as a birthday present by President and Mrs. Nixon.

The Nixons added a racket for their daughter Julie, who has expressed an interest in joining her husband at tennis.

Eisenhower, a Navy ensign, turned 24 over the weekend.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Adolf Rupp, retiring after 42 years as head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, said he was happy to receive a barometer instead of a plaque at a dinner Monday night.

Rupp thanked the Jefferson County alumni, saying that he already has 128 plaques, three of which he received in the past week.

TOKYO (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, will meet soon with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and four men who are campaigning to succeed him, sources said today.

Kissinger will visit Japan April 15-18 at the invitation of the Japan-U.S. Economic Council, a private organization.

Officials said they also expect him to meet with members of the government to review U.S.-Japanese relations, which have been strained by economic differences and Nixon's announcement of a change in China policy without advising Sato.

Sato, 71, has said he will not seek re-election when his fourth two-year term expires in October.

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A modern up-to-date tire designed for today's tough driving conditions. Combines a tough 4-ply polyester cord body with 2 fiber glass belts for great traction, long mileage, durability, and excellent resistance to puncture and impact damage.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	\$34.00*	\$25.50*	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	\$36.00*	\$27.00*	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	\$38.00*	\$28.50*	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$41.00*	\$30.75*	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	\$44.00*	\$33.00*	2.75
F78-15	7.75-15	\$39.00*	\$29.25*	2.43
G78-15	8.25-15	\$42.00*	\$31.50*	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	\$45.00*	\$33.75*	2.81

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Can husbands forgive and forget?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, my husband (whom I'll call John) was caught "in the act" by the other woman's husband. (The husband brought the facts to me.) I was hurt and emotionally torn to pieces, but I loved John, so I said, "Maybe it was my fault. Let's forget it, and start over." In the meanwhile, the other woman's husband blew town and no one has seen him since. Not even their kids.

Last week my best girl friend (married), and a male co-worker (also married), were found by my girl friend's husband in a warm embrace in a parked car. My girl friend netted a broken jaw and a divorce suit. Her co-worker now won't even look her way.

Abby, what's with men anyway? Are understanding, compassion and forgiveness qualities that only women possess?

Do you know one man who would be willing to sit down with an erring wife, discuss the problem, forgive her and suggest that they start over? If you know such a man, please nominate him for sainthood.

CONVERTING TO WOMEN'S LIB

DEAR CONVERTING: I don't happen to know his name, rank and serial number, but I'm sure there's at least one such candidate.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in support of our country's USOs. I am a 23-year-old working girl who has been active in the USO for a number of years. One of our problems is finding other girls to attend the dances and other activities, such as skating, buffets, decorating, skiing, etc. One of the big reasons is their parents' attitude toward the USO. They seem to have the idea that it is an unfit and indecent place for their daughters; yet these girls are allowed to visit the local discotheques, fraternity parties and so forth.

The activities of the USOs I have attended are always chaperoned. When our local USO has a dance, it is over by 11 p. m. so the girls aren't out all night. Also no alcoholic beverages are ever allowed in the club. The girls must be between 18 and 25 years old, and must have three names for references, one of which should be a clergyman. The majority of girls already belonging to the club are looking for some good, clean fun and this is the place to find it. If a girl doesn't meet the standards, she is asked to leave. As for the men these daughters will meet, they are the same ones who left home as sons and brothers.

Maybe this letter won't help much, but it is a way of asking these parents to come in and see for themselves before they condemn the USO because of stories that have been passed along thru the years when somebody needed something to talk about.

A JUNIOR VOLUNTEER

DEAR VOLUNTEER: Thanks for a most illuminating letter. And since you did not mention that the USO is not a government funded project, the next time we are called upon to give to UNITED CRUSADE (or that one-big-community gift), we'll remember that the USO depends on that donation.

DEAR ABBY: So, for the past 10 years you have been advising those who could not dance or sing to learn how to play an instrument!

Perhaps that accounts for the fact that most of the pop music of the past decade sounds as tho the musicians had no sense of meter, and couldn't carry a tune.

For the next 10 years, how about advising those who can't sing or dance to try snapping their fingers? Or better yet, to simply listen! What the world needs is more good listeners—not tone deaf musicians.

EAR-MUFFED IN BANGKOK

DEAR EAR-MUFFED: It's a comfort to know that it's the same in Kenosha as it is in Bangkok.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

School Menus

THURSDAY
Roast & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Oatmeal Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken
Rice and Gravy
Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Fruit
Milk

This Week

THURSDAY
9:30 a. m.—Sunset Neighborhood Meeting, Girl Scout Little House, 718 E. Kingsmill.

1:30 p. m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

7:00 p. m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Sunrise Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting, Rotary GS House, Scott and Finley.

FRIDAY

12:00 noon—Althaus Club, board of directors, in Furr's Cafeteria.

SATURDAY

12:00 noon—Las Pampas chapter, DAR, in Furr's Cafeteria.

Lefors Holds Observance

The Lefors chapter observed Future Homemakers Week with various activities, starting by attending church as a group.

Monday was color day, with all members wearing red and white. Tuesday, a bake sale was held.

Wednesday, Mr. Irresistible, Larry Gilbreath won the title by talking to the most girls, and Thursday a Coke party was held for the eighth-grade girls.

Kid Day was Friday, with the student body dressing and acting like "kids." Guyla James and Donna Timmons tied for the title of "Miss Baby Senior," which was judged on the "cutest" baby picture of each senior class member. David White was "Mr. Baby Senior."

Officers of the chapter are Guyla James, president; Becky Sierrman, second vice president; Donna Timmons, third vice president; Sharon Sissel fourth vice president; Pam James, fifth vice president; Carla Emerson, secretary; Sheila Taylor, treasurer; Debbie Trimble, historian; and Sheryl Sims, parliamentarian. Mrs. Ann Thrasher served as the adult advisor.

Everyone Can Help

The conquest of cancer is everyone's business. Protect yourself and your family with annual health checkups, and help others with a generous check to the American Cancer Society.



MRS. JEANNE BLACK
...sorority director

Phi Sigma Alpha Plans Rush Party

Texas Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will host a rush meeting at the hospitality room of Citizens Bank and Trust at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Jeanne Black, Texas director for the international sorority, will be a special guest. Other guests will include members from Gamma and Gamma Gamma chapters of Amarillo.

Invitations have been sent to area women proposed for membership in the social-cultural sorority.

Phi Sigma Alpha was organized in 1960 and now has more than 7,000 members throughout the United States and Canada.

Purpose of the sorority is to

Communism Is Discussed

Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. L.J. Zachry, 1301 Williston, with Mrs. Wyatt Lemons serving as co-hostess.

"What Communism Is Doing To Our World," was the program presented by Mrs. B.R. Nunn and Mrs. Ross Buzzard.

Mrs. Nunn gave excerpts from the book, "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover. She told briefly of the life of Karl Marx, the originator of modern Communism.

Communism in the news was presented by Mrs. Buzzard. She gave, also, a sketch of the political history of pre-Communist China and the China of today.

After the program, each member was asked to discuss a question relating to Communism.

Attending were Mmes. Fred Brook, Myron A. Marx Jr., Doyle Osborne, V.L. Hobbs, J.R. Donaldson, G.L. Craddock, A.E. Berry, J.M. Stallings, N.D. Steele, E.E. Shelhamer and M.K. Griffith.

Every year cancer kills about 22,000 Americans between 15 and 44 years of age. Give to the American Cancer Society and help reduce the toll.

unite congenially, in fellowship and friendship, those accepted for membership. Objectives include self-development through planned programs designed to enrich the lives of members. Members also enjoy varied social activities.

If any members of Phi Sigma Alpha have moved into the Pampa area, please contact Mrs. Georgiana Organ, 669-7344, for tea reservations.

Now that beauty's in a gentle phase. Experience the gentlest perm of all HELENE CURTIS pHase 7 SALON PERM



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REVIVAL April 3rd thru 9th.



Robert Lacewell

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Robert Lacewell

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Services Nightly 7:30 p.m.

Singer: Delbert Leach

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

824 S. Barnes

Pampa, Texas

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, APR. 6

Your birthday today: Any adjustments you make tend to be sudden and drastic. Much of your energy this coming year is drawn into fulfilling promises, smoothing out unfinished details from last year. Family and romantic experience have dramatic moments. Today's natives often pursue secret interests, the occult arts, personal theories outside regular textbooks.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The simpler your approach, the better, as nothing of any complexity tends to get off the ground. Keep any remarks until later.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Most of what stirs colleagues is trivial if you let it pass, trouble if you react and get involved. Home base seems best for now.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be sure your comments are free of recrimination. Evening hours offer reconciliation, readjustment.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Staying close to home and tending to essentials should fill most of your attention. A friend brings welcome news but needs some reassurance.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 21]: Mechanical contrivances and vehicles don't care, so it's up to you to keep control all the way. Associates pose some good questions but no answers.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Your consideration and concern for others' feelings, consultations on group enterprises are prerequisite, may be taken for granted.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Prudence is its own reward as you take on what you know you can handle, skipping all unnecessary conflicts. Treat news from far places as incomplete.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Intuition and thought show a way through the unexpected. Rearrangement of schedules may not be enough; some new decisions are in the works.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Tact makes the difference in the future of a connection. If you care, show it. Fresh sources of material support need development.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Changes tend to be definite, permanent. See that your contribution is both conservative and within your capacity to continue.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Remember that while you are seeing things in a certain light, others are preoccupied going through their own changes, may have no patience for yours.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The nearer the relationship the more likely is disagreement on use of material resources held in common. Romance goes low-key for the moment.

Senior Center Corner

By Linnie Chandler

Inclement weather, with snow flurries, may have kept some seniors at home Thursday, but 56 members showed up for their meeting at the Lovett Library. Mrs. Era McCormick was welcomed as a new member. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mae Hatcher and E. J. Duncan.

Preceptor Chi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority served sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake. Those serving were Mmes. James Trusty, Jack Vaughn, Lil Esson and Barbara Wilson.

Sponsoring Altruists present were Mrs. Marie Fitzgerald, chairman; Mmes. Louise Sewell, Lena Pearl Hobbs, Olive Hills, Lillian Snow; and Miss J. Flanagan.

J. E. Adair, former Center member here, now residing in the Gunter Home, sends greetings to his friends here. He gets homesick to be back with

us again. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray and Mrs. Thomas Ellington visited Olisse Cadjar at the old folks home at Abilene over the weekend.

Mrs. Lillie Fulton visited her brother and sister in Stinnett last week.

Mrs. Edith Norris' daughter and family from Kansas City, Mo., are spending the Easter holidays with her.

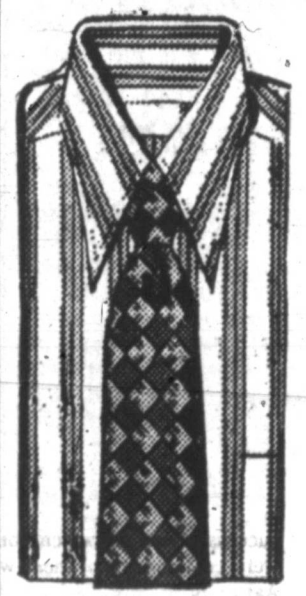
Mrs. Lucy Hale is spending a few days with friends in Hereford.

Mrs. Margaret Connally is in Panhandle with her niece, Mrs. Emma Maroney.

Tests Are The Thing

The Pap test helped cut the death rate from uterine cancer in half in 30 years. Help spur research on other tests for the early detection of cancer. Give generously to the American Cancer Society.

Dunlap's
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Thursday
10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Coupon Sale!



Short Sleeve

DRESS SHIRTS

Regular 5.00

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Permanent press polyester and cotton blends in prints, stripes, or solids. Collar sizes 14 1/2 thru 17. Coupon valid Thursday April 6 only!

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Famous brands included permanent pressed blends in straight leg or flare leg styles. Broken sizes. Solids, stripes, novelties. Coupon valid April 6 only!

4000 yards
Polyester Double Knits
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4⁹⁹-5⁹⁹

Save 1.00 now over the above prices with this coupon—Valid April 6 only! Tremendous selection in solids, textured, jacquards and novelty weaves.

FREE SPECIAL BONUS THIS TIME ONLY 1-3x5 8 MIDGET SIZE WITH PURCHASE OF OUR REGULAR SPECIAL 8 KING SIZE WALLET TOTAL OF 17 PICTURES FOR 99c

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Hamilton-Burr Duel Told To Culture Club

"The Duel That Changed Our History" was the program presented by Mrs. Rufe Jordan at the recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture Club in the home of Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, 2530 Duncan, with Mrs. N. D. Steele serving as co-hostess.

"During the early years of the American Revolution, when George Washington was struggling on the battlefields to create an independent nation, there were among his ragged army two talented young officers," Mrs. Jordan stated.

"They were little more than grown boys. One, Alexander Hamilton, was twenty when he volunteered to fight. The other, Aaron Burr, was only nineteen."

After the colonies won their independence, Hamilton and Burr soon became two of the nation's foremost lawyers, she related. They also became two of the world's most famous rivals. In the summer of 1804, they would fight a duel in which one of the brilliant men would die, she explained.

Mrs. Jordan pointed out that both these young officers, while in Washington's army, displayed an early talent for leadership, inspiring men to go with them anywhere, even to the bleak Valley Forge, where they both performed gallantly.

"Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr shared in common one character trait which vitally and fatally affected both their lives," Mrs. Jordan stated. "This was their tendency to indulge in outbursts of temper. The paths of both men's lives seemed to cross and re-cross."

She related that Aaron Burr was born in 1756 in Newark, N. J. Hamilton was born on an island in the British West Indies. His father was Scotch and his mother French. Because of this background, he spoke French fluently, an ability that served him well in his country's dealings with France, she explained.

Mrs. Jordan told of how Hamilton's father deserted his mother a few years after his birth and how his mother died while he was still young.

Friends in the West Indies recognized young Hamilton's potential and helped him go to school at Princeton where Aaron Burr was an upper classman, she stated. Hamilton later transferred to King's College, the forerunner of Columbia University, where he organized a club that debated international affairs.

On July 6, 1774, he made his first public political speech against British Colonial policies," she explained.

Burr, reared by an uncle, studied for religious orders, which he suddenly dropped for the social life that attracted him, Mrs. Jordan said. He was handsome, black-eyed and charming.

She related that, after the Battle of Bunker Hill, Burr became fired with a desire to

become a soldier. He, as did Hamilton, spent the terrible winter 1778-79 at Valley Forge with George Washington. She pointed out that Hamilton and Burr probably knew each other at this time, but not intimately.

Mrs. Jordan explained that both men married before the end of the war. Burr married Theodosia Prevost, a woman with five grown children, who was considered one of the most cultured women of that day. In 1783, the Burrs moved to New York City, where he began his law practice.

Hamilton married Betty Schuyler, the daughter of one of the wealthiest and most aristocratic families in the colonies, she stated. Both General Schuyler and Hamilton agreed that a new America had to be founded on the basis of a nationally supreme, but elective, government.

Concerned with the need for a sound banking system, Hamilton founded the bank of New York. Mrs. Jordan continued. He was a contender for a strong Federal government. To this end he worked hard to get state-by-state ratification.

"Hamilton felt the best way to reach the people of the nation was through the press," she stated. "In collaboration with James Madison and John Jay, he began to publish the Federalist Papers. At this time in American history, the system of political parties appeared. Those favoring ratification (of the Constitution) were known as Federalists. The states-rights men, led by Thomas Jefferson, were called Republicans, later to be called Democrats."

During these years, Aaron Burr had been elected to the state assembly and had served well, Mrs. Jordan reported. He was successful and he and his wife saw the Hamiltons socially.

She told the women the Constitution was ratified in New York through Hamilton's efforts and Washington became President. He appointed Hamilton secretary of the treasury. Hamilton put forth a bold program which was successful but of which some were critical. One of these was Aaron Burr, who had won an election to the Senate. He opposed Hamilton's fiscal policy.

"As the century drew to a close, Hamilton's critical attitude toward Burr intensified," Mrs. Jordan explained. "He continually and recklessly expressed his disgust for Burr in letters and thinly disguised newspaper statements. In 1801, Burr narrowly missed becoming president in a run-off vote; his defeat was accredited to Hamilton."

"Thomas Jefferson became president and Burr was vice

president," she continued. "Jefferson, who completely distrusted him, began to ignore him; but Hamilton continued to pour out his criticism of Burr. In 1804, Burr ran for governor of New York. He was defeated, and, by this time, he could no longer endure Hamilton's remarks. He challenged Hamilton to a duel."

She told the group how the

reluctant Hamilton arrived at 7 a.m., July 11, 1804, at the appointed site. Perhaps hoping Burr would reconsider, he hesitated and was mortally wounded by Burr, dying the following day.

"In this tragic duel there was no winner," Mrs. Jordan concluded. "Hamilton was dead at 47, and Burr became an outcast."

WIN AT BRIDGE

Good Bidding Partnership

NORTH (D)		22	
♠ 82			
♥ A J 10 8 7 2			
♦ A Q 8			
♣ Q 9			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 5 3	♠ K Q 10 6 4		
♥ K 9 6 5	♥ 3		
♦ 7	♦ 10 9 6 3 2		
♣ 10 7 5 3 2	♣ A K		
SOUTH			
♠ A J 10			
♥ Q 4			
♦ K J 5 4			
♣ J 8 6 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♦	
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 3			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One test of a good partnership is the willingness to let the other play the dummy. The bidding in the box shows one of those good partnerships at work.

We know many players who would never bid anything but no-trump with the South hand and even more who would insist on hearts with the North cards. Now look at how Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay one of our great partnerships bid smoothly to the right contract.

Norman sitting South bid two diamonds after the spade overcall and Edgar made the obvious two-heart rebid. Then Norman bid two no-trump and Edgar made the very fine call of three diamonds.

This clearly showed that Edgar had a good heart suit and the three-card diamond support.

Answer Tomorrow

Norman's three heart bid told Edgar that there was heart support for him. Most players would cheerfully go right to four hearts. Not

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Edgar. He didn't have any singletons and he did hold an important honor in the unbid club suit. Furthermore, he had already told Norman that he wasn't really interested in no-trump so now Edgar went to the no-trump game.

Norman passed and proceeded to make just three no-trump when West was unkind enough to hold back his heart king when the queen was led. The defense might have slipped and let Edgar make four hearts but the no-trump contract was unbeatable.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ ♠ ♦ CARD SENSE ♠ ♣ ♠ ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	1 ♥	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 4 ♥ K 6 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. If there are any finesses to take, they are almost sure to succeed.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades over your double, your partner has jumped to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Women Attend First Aid Class

PERRYTON (Spl.)—A group of women, principally Girl Scout Leaders, are taking the 16-hour standard Red Cross first aid course, being taught by Mrs. W.O. (June) Kindy, RC First-Aid instructor.

At the meeting Monday afternoon at the Girl Scout room of the First United Methodist Church, the film, "Breath of Life" was shown and a demonstration on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was given. Each of the women tried out the instructions on the "Resus Ann" figure in an attempt to perfect skill for use in an emergency.

Mrs. Leana Mae Brillhart and Mrs. Mona Throckmorton came for the film and demonstration.

Others taking the course are Judy Townsend, Jolene Herndon, Odie Dear, Twila Hayden, Virginia Meyer and Jane Hoover.

-Revival-

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Program On Americanism Given 20th Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club held its last meeting of March in the home of Mrs. Kent Hicks, 2510 Charles. Mrs. W. R. Campbell was the presiding officer. Mrs. Rex Rose and Miss Elsie Cunningham gave reports of the 12th Annual Convention of the Top of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which they attended in Dumas on March 23-24, where the Twentieth Century Club of Pampa won an award for its International Affairs Program.

The program was presented in three parts. Mrs. Fred

Neslage took the first part on Americanism, describing General Douglas McArthur's dedicated life.

"He was a direct descendent of the Knights of the Roundtable, as well as the first man ever to become a five-star general in the United States Army," she told the women.

Mrs. Neslage told of General McArthur's life as a child, a young man, and finally a military man. She spoke of his sense of humor, his love of the corps, his devotion to his country, and his prophetic

speeches of things to come in our country.

Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton gave the Texas portion of the program, quoting from Tanner Laine's humorous book, "What's In A Name?" written to help preserve the postmark. The author tells of interesting landmarks, county, street, and city names of Texas in a very delightful way.

Mrs. Bob Landis concluded the program with information on federated women's clubs. She recited a list of what Texas Federated Clubwomen have

done to promote patriotism in Texas. She also shared with the group the poem, "America the Beautiful—More Than a Dream," written by Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

Members present were Miss Elsie Cunningham; and-Mmes. Jerry Bond, Bob Andis, W. R. Campbell, Lloyd Hamilton, Kent Hicks, David McGahey, Fred Neslage, Rex Rose, V. J. Jamieson, R. H. Sanford, R. W. Stowers, Gene Steel.

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Previewing the 1972 Masters



Frank Beard, the stand-out pro golfer who writes Newspaper Enterprise Association's "Shaving Strokes" golf advice series, has strolled out on a limb to predict the favorites in the 1972 Masters Golf Tournament that begins April 6 in Augusta, Ga. His top choice is Jack Nicklaus, right, a three-time Masters winner who tied for second in 1971. His second pick is defending champion Charles Coody, left, with 1961 winner Gary Player, below right, third, and a dark horse named Frank Beard, who has never won the Masters, fourth.



Caprock Beats Harvester Nine

By CLAY LIVERY

Caprock downed Pampa yesterday 4-1 in the district opener for both teams. The loss was the fourth straight for the Harvesters and knocked their season record to 7-6.

"Jeff Hogan pitched well but couldn't seem to get batters out in the clutch," said Pampa coach Deck Woldt. "We had our worst defensive game of the year—committing five errors," Woldt added.

Caprock scored in the first inning when, with two out, Taylor singled and drove in men from second and third.

The Longhorns got their third run in the second inning after the first man up singled and was then sacrificed to second base. Mark Glass doubled him in making the score 3-0.

In the fourth inning Mike Edgar, Pampa shortstop, singled, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Edgar accounted for Pampa's sole score of the ball game when Marsh Gamblin drove him in.

Pampa threatened only once again in the course of the game.

In the sixth inning, Gafy Haynes singled, Edgar flied out and Ammons singled, putting men on first and second. Caprock pitcher Val Morin then retired the next two batters, ending the Harvesters' brief challenge.

Caprock scored its final run in the sixth when Nipp singled, the next batter reached base on one of Pampa's numerous errors and Marcum drove Nipp home.

Hogan gave up 10 hits, walked one and struck out five.

Caprock's unheralded Morin gave up only five hits, walked but three and struck out 10 Pampa batters.

Five Pampa players accounted for one hit apiece. Haynes, Edgar, Ammons, Gamblin and Hogan each garnered singles.

Pampa's next game is this Friday afternoon against the Tascosa Rebels. The game is scheduled to get underway at 4:00 in Optimist Park.

Pampa	000	100	0	1
Caprock	210	001	0	4

Pampa: Hogan, pitcher; Ammons catcher.
Caprock: Morin, pitcher; Nipp, catcher.

Miller Brands Reds Hosam Liar

CINCINNATI (AP)—Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Baseball Players Association left for Baltimore today after branding Cincinnati Red General Manager Bob Howsam "a liar."

Howsam had charged earlier in the day that without Miller there would be no players' strike and that baseball would be better off without him.

"Mr. Howsam is a liar," said Miller. "I appreciate the compliment, but it isn't true. I could go to Timbuctoo and it wouldn't make any difference. He assumes this is a one-man organization."

"But these are not the same players as there were in the game 20 years ago. Howsam and some of the other owners and general managers are living as it was 20 years ago. The players today are more concerned, more sophisticated, more educated. They are aware how much money there is in this game, despite the owners' cry of poverty."

"This is ridiculous and absurd. Fortunately not all of management is this way."

Howsam was not immediately available for comment. He was at an owners meeting in Chicago.

Miller said he was convinced the owners are not interested in reaching a settlement even though it will cost them money if the strike continues. He said he believes they are more interested in "breaking the back of the players' association."

Miller met with 12 Cincinnati Reds players. The Reds had been scheduled to meet the Houston Astros today in their season opener.

Miller maintained the money is already in the pension plan to fund the players demand for a 17 per cent increase in benefits. He said the actuary money belongs to the players but the owners must agree to release this fund and they won't do it.

"All we're saying is the capability of paying the increased health and pension benefits," he said.

"We have put our money where our mouth is," he said, noting that it was "strange" that the owners did not accept the contention that there was \$800,000 available in the fund.

"The plan employs and actuarial firm, Retirement Plans Inc., Cleveland. They have been doing this job for 17 years and were hired by John Galbreath, an owner. In the past 17 years, no one has challenged its figures. Now we ask them to use these figures and they won't accept them."

"The solution is for the owners to stop the nonsense of trying to break the association and to sit down and negotiate. If they did we'd have a settlement within an hour... no, within 15 minutes."

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

2—Play or Practice?

A lot of experts recommend a long series of conditioning exercises before playing a round at the outset of a new season. I think that's fine, but my own approach is just to go out and start playing, and it isn't a bad idea for the average player.

Your interest will be much greater if you're on the golf course than if you're beating balls into a practice net, for example. If you can, play two or three balls.

I think we have to be honest with ourselves. We all enjoy playing rather than practicing, and the average player doesn't have time to practice as intensively as a touring pro.

No amount of practice is going to launch you spectacularly into a new season anyway. It takes a month or two to work out the kinks.

I'm a slow starter on the tour, maybe because I have this attitude toward the game. As usual, I'm almost nothing in the California tournaments this year. But they'll be valuable to me in the long run because they enable me to sharpen my game and make my move later. It's a long season. I'd rather play my way into shape, and I imagine you would, too. There's nothing wrong with that.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(NEXT: Countering Cool Weather.)

Recent History Says Look To The Ranks

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The signpost of recent history—if that can be accepted as a guide—points to Arnold Longshot as the winner of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer, Tony Jacklin. Those are the names that leap to mind when the favorite's role in this storied old championship is mentioned. Play begins Thursday.

But four of the last five winners have come from the ranks. All have had a variety of things in common. All four—Gay Brewer, Bob Goalby, George Archer and Charles Coody—have been solidly established competitors, toughened and tested in the grinding demands of the American pro tour. All were mild longshots. And, prior to their Masters triumph, none had ever before won a major championship.

If that holds true again, the history would indicate that players such as Tom Weiskopf, Bert Yancey, Bob Murphy, Australian Bruce Crampton, Tommy Aaron, Frank Beard or Dave Hill might be logical candidates to shrug into the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of this classic.

They fit the category. All are solid, long-established professional competitors. None has won a major title, though all are proven winners on the pro tour.

Weiskopf, tall, talented and newly possessed of a steady maturity, may be the No. 1 man in the group.

"I think I've finally grown up a little," the handsome Weiskopf said earlier this year when he won the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic. He pulled down \$52,000 in that triumph, the richest event on the tour this year and his third title in less than two years.

The hard-hitting 29-year-old long has been noted as the man with one of the finest swings on the tour. But a towering temper had delayed his debut as a fullfledged star.

He also has a history of playing the Augusta National Course, site of the 72-hole tournament that begins Thursday, extremely well. He's finished as high as second, was sixth a couple of years ago and shares with Palmer and Nicklaus the record for consecutive sub-par rounds here, seven.

Yancey, the six-time tour winner, admits to an obsession with this tournament. He has a mock-up layout of the course in his home and dutifully makes the changes on his model as changes are made on the course.

He, too, plays the course extremely well. In the last five years he has finished third twice and fourth once, the latter just two strokes off the winning pace.

Murphy and Crampton are non-winners this season. Crampton, a 10-time tour winner now in his 16th year on the American circuit, has finished seventh or better six times this season.

"I could have won any of them, but something always got in the way," the pleasant, curly-haired guy said.

It's been much the same story with the red-headed Murphy, a former national amateur champ and a three-time winner. In a string of nine tournaments earlier this year he finished ninth or better seven times and could have won six of them. A three-putt green on the first extra hole cost him a playoff against Grier Jones for the Hawaiian Open title.

Between them, Beard and Hill have done just about everything that can be done—without winning a major title.

Beard, winner of 10 titles, is a former leading money winner, former player of the year and is closing in on \$1 million in earnings. The tempestuous,

Pampa Golfers Gain Strokes

The PHS linksters took fifth place for the day in district competition at the Air Base Golf Course in Amarillo. The fifth place standing renewed their claim to seventh place in the district.

"We are now just one stroke behind Palo Duro and 12 strokes behind Caprock," stated golf mentor Tom Lindsey. "We hope to pass these two in the next district meet."

The Harvester golfers finished the day with a team score of 332. Doug White led his team with a low of 79. Steve Hopkins was next with a score of 82. Mike Coulter followed with 84 strokes and Leslie Harris brought up the tail with 87. Dick Bailey had his score of 92 dropped from the card.

The B squad remained in last place for the day and in the district.

Leading the Shocks was Gregg Williams with a low score of 79 strokes. Randy Jeunger was next with 91 strokes and Keith Stowers followed closely with 92 points. Jim Grady finished with 96 strokes and Kim Snell's score of 96 was dropped from the card.

The next meet for the Pampa linksters will be at the Amarillo Relays this weekend.

After the Relays will come the last round of district competition on April 14 at the Pampa Country Club.

Pampa is expected to move up a couple of notches on the ladder in this round as it is played on its home course.

Baseball Roundup

By The Associated Press

NBA
Conference Semifinals
Tuesday's Results
Eastern Conference
Baltimore 104, New York 103. Baltimore leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.
Atlanta 112, Boston 110, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.
Western Conference
Los Angeles 108, Chicago, 97. Los Angeles wins best-of-7 series, 4-0.
Milwaukee 106, Golden State 99. Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Eastern Conference
Baltimore at New York, afternoon
Western Conference
Golden State at Milwaukee
Only games scheduled

Pampa Remains In First Place

The Pampa fem volleyballers held their first place standing as they trounced the Palo Duro Dons on the Dons' home court last night.

The A team put defeat to the Dons in a two game match with the scores of 15-13 and 15-0.

"Debbie Gray was outstanding player from Pampa," commented Lynn Wolfe, volleyball coach. "She was always on her toes and scored most of our power spikes."

The B squad wound up their match in two short games also, as the Palo Duro B team fell 15-3 and 17-15.

"We didn't see much action at Palo Duro," commented Mrs. Wolfe.

The next game for the volleyballers will be Thursday in Harvester Fieldhouse against Amarillo High.

The B team will play at 6:30 and the varsity will start at 8 p.m.

The Sandie squad hasn't proved to be much of a match for the Harvesters in the past and are not expected to be Thursday.

The Harvesters are tied for first place with Caprock and Tascosa and with the ending of district competition the tie will remain.

It is not known, as yet, if there will be a play-off to break the three-way tie. It is known, however, that there will be no bi-district or regional competition this year.

Sporting Group Plans Meeting

The Canadian River Sportsmen's Association will hold an open general meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 11, at the Union Hall, 111 East Coledge St., Borger, Texas.

The agenda will include discussion of election of officers for '72-'73, letters regarding fences along and across the Canadian River, and whether or not the members desire to conduct a family fishing tournament at Lake Meredith in late April.

A review of hunting regulations will also be discussed at the meeting.

Membership in the association is open to all members of the family.

The association is dedicated to the furtherance of all types of sporting activities enjoyed by individuals and families.

Spring Turkey Season Prospects Are Bright

AUSTIN — The wild turkey still is largely ignored as a game bird in Texas.

This is especially true in the springtime, when hunters by the droves will ignore a nine-day spring turkey gobbler season authorized by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and set for April 23-30.

Biologists say the annual harvest in Texas is less than five per cent of the turkey population—and that includes both fall and spring shooting.

This kill figure could be raised to as high as 25 to 30 per cent without harming the overall population the following year, biological studies have shown.

The spring season this year will be held in 36 counties—mainly a cluster of counties in North Texas centered around the Possum Kingdom Lake area and eight Edwards Plateau counties.

Biologists say there are good populations of turkeys over most of that area, despite a poor hatch last spring caused by dry weather. There were so many adult turkeys from the previous year that a large hatch apparently was not vital to maintaining a good turkey crop.

Weather conditions have been about as expected for this spring season—ample rains have laid the groundwork for a profusion of greenery which will help the turkey and hinder the hunter.

Spring hunting is a challenge which perhaps not enough Texas hunters have accepted. Spring gobbler must be stalked carefully or waited for patiently as the birds prow the brush in search of mates.

Hunters who use turkey calls during the spring hunt will probably have a considerable advantage over hunters using other methods to hunt the big birds.

The willingness of turkey gobblers to answer calls is about the only advantage the hunter has during the spring, when the birds are scattered in preparation for the upcoming nesting season.

Some hunters like to get an idea where the birds are by driving around the area to be hunted before dawn and making "test calls." The responses to these calls may give a clue as to general locations of the birds.

Lacking a call, some hunters just do a lot of listening in the pre-dawn darkness, and some claim a lightly tapped car horn will elicit responses.

Some hunters say calling a big gobbler into gun range is one of the greatest of outdoor thrills.

DANDY DAN

Dan Isel of the Kentucky Colpnels has scored more playoff points than any other player in ABA history, 534. Rick Barry, now of the New York Nets, has the highest playoff scoring average, however, with a 40.1 mark compiled in seven games with Washington in 1969 and 1970.

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Politicians vs. Property

In the so-called "developing" countries where freedom never existed and doesn't now, much is said about "land reform."

This generally refers to the new approach of politicians now in power by which property owned by old established families is taken away and redistributed to "peasants."

Red China, Cuba, the African nations, you name it, are all adopting this sort of share the wealth mumbo jumbo.

It was bound to happen in those lands where individual freedom was denied through the previous political setup. A king or emperor or sheik was kept in power by landed gentry as a sort of policeman to keep the rabble in check. Comes the revolution and a new dictator explains that the reason things were so bad for the peasants was because of the few rich families who owned all the land and never gave the poor working peasant a chance to better himself.

It was a good "pitch," and not without some truth. And the same "reasoning" was applied to the "Yankee imperialists" whose investments in the backward nations brought new job opportunities to the peasants and helped them improve their standard of living.

Thus the new political powers confiscated the American owned industries and "gave" these to the people also. Just how well the new nations will do with the property of the lands administered solely by the politicians can be measured in such places as Cuba, Chile and now watch Bangladesh.

Anyway, while the "developing" nations operate with the blunt confiscation approach, it might be well to consider how the politicians accomplish the same thing in sophisticated societies like the good old U.S.A.

Here is the private property is not confiscated but it is rapidly being neutralized through political action. The approach

emerging now days is in the interest of ecology and population control.

Political power is fed through the tax system so that eventually the hold-out land owner will be forced to give in.

Suppose you own a large parcel of land in Orange County which you had been holding for the opportune moment to develop. And suppose you think now is the time, and an apartment complex appears to be the best way to get the most profitable return.

Maybe you can and maybe you can't. Never mind the years of paying taxes on unused real estate, never mind your original investment... politicians, playing up to the new hue and cry of ecologists and no-growth advocates have the power to tell you "No."

And if they have the power to tell you "no apartments," it follows they have the power to tell you "no nothing." No nothing, that is, except continued taxes.

And the interesting thing here is that the property is taxed on its "fair market value," which generally means what land nearby has been sold for.

But before the new set of priorities became in vogue, a land buyer could make an investment because he would have an opportunity to develop the property with little more than red tape and a few fees, so the "fair market price" made a little sense.

Compare it to the man who willingly pays \$8,000 for a new Cadillac he can drive with the man forced to pay \$8,000 for a similar car who is refused permission by the politicians to drive it out of the lot.

It appears to be the direction we are going in this country, with the net result that it will no longer be desirable to own property.

When that day arrives, there will be little resistance to the idea that the all powerful State should administer all land and dole it out for use by the "peasants."

Literally Filthy Lucre

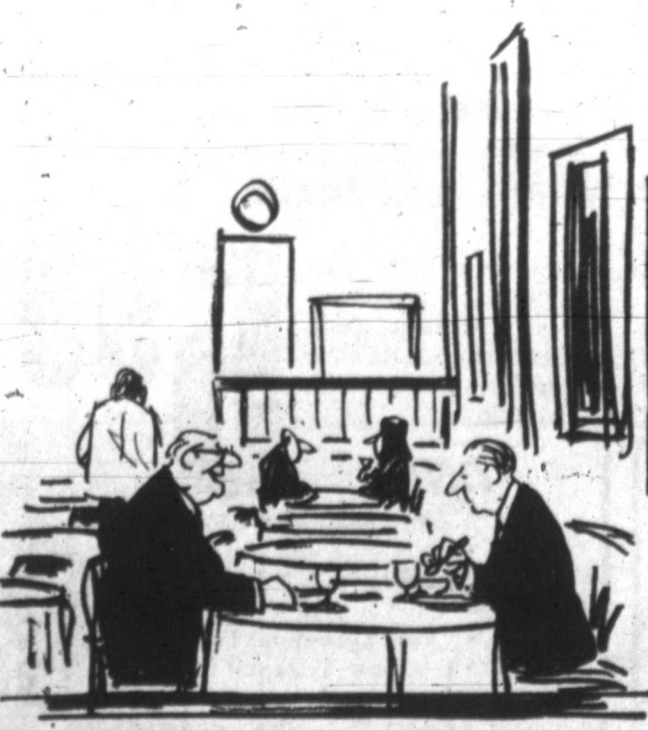
Two M.D.'s at the University of Louisville School of Medicine have proved that filthy lucre is literally that.

Dr. Berel Abrams and Morton Waterman cultured \$163.47 worth of coins and currency to see if they could grow anything besides interest, reports the Health Bulletin. They came up with everything from positive and negative staphylococcus to ordinary, garden-variety fungus.

In all, 13 per cent of the coins and 42 per cent of the paper money was found to harbor germs that can cause disease—which is not surprising in view of the number of hands money slips through these days.

The bulletin suggests that this information be clipped out and left in lieu of a tip the next time you eat in a restaurant. The waitress will understand.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1972 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

"Of course, the food here is terrible—but that waiter knows more about the stock market than any analyst I've met!"

"Heel, Dammit!"



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Paul Harvey News Restrictions on 'Fun Buggies' Are Increased

By PAUL HARVEY
One of the most memorable days of my life was spent with baseball's Harmon Killebrew in the mountains of Idaho, trail riding, racing and jumping snowmobiles.

But most every state is increasing restrictions on those fun machines—and on dune buggies and go-carts and motorcycles. And some of those restrictions threaten to add up to confiscation.

Who are the joy killers? In Arizona, our year-round outdoor weather has encouraged the sale and use of open-air vehicles—dune buggies, trail bikes.

Yet when you see what the inconsiderate devotees do—roaring off across the fragile desert—in one wild Sunday afternoon sentencing hundreds of acres never to bloom again, then you understand the petitions which are resulting in restrictive legislation.

Park service officials relate how some snowmobilers chase deer and coyotes until the exhausted animals drop—and are run over.

Quick Quiz

Q—What causes tides?
A—The gravitation attraction of the sun and moon upon the earth.

Q—Is a sponge animal or vegetable?
A—It is a water animal.

Q—What is the British equivalent of our legal holiday?
A—In Great Britain, the term "bank holiday" means the same thing that the term "legal holiday" means in the United States.

Q—To what family of musical instruments does the flageolet belong?
A—It is a small wood-wind instrument. The flageolet's tone is high like a piccolo's, but softer.

Q—Which day of the week is the holy day in Islam?
A—Friday.

Q—Which U.S. president was noted for his "Fireside Chats"?
A—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Q—What law prohibits participation of government employees in politics?
A—The Hatch Acts, passed by Congress in 1939 and 1940.

Q—The "Four Horsemen" of football fame, played for what university?
A—The University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

Q—How many known species of mushrooms are there?
A—About 38,000.

Q—What caterpillar feeds upon the leaves of the milkweed plant?
A—The monarch caterpillar.

Q—What is the oldest national anthem?
A—"The Kimigayo" of Japan, in which the words date from the ninth century.

Q—Where does the honey bee carry the pollen it takes from flowers?
A—It carries the pollen in a pollen basket located under its hind leg.

And in Grand Teton National Park and Glacier National Park the misuse is increasing.

Recently U.S. News and World Report sought to anticipate the corporate future for companies which manufacture pleasure vehicles. Their sales soared in 10 years from \$49 million to \$608 million. But the report concluded that more state and federal laws are inevitable.

Related industries are doing what they can, sponsoring work in universities intended to make vehicular sports safer, less noisy, less damaging.

Twenty-five states have passed restrictive legislation. Others are considering it. The Senate's subcommittee on parks and recreation is contemplating the need for federal laws.

Those opposed cite the hundreds killed or injured each season on snowmobiles alone. Conservationists cite evidence of wilderness areas ravaged.

Beach buggies tear down dunes, subject them to wind erosion.

Tire tracks from trail bikes scar arid areas forever, subject mountain trails to erosion.

Dune buggies with oversize tires erode beaches; some Atlantic beaches are disappearing.

And there's a further ugly side effect in the Riverside district of the California desert where 450 major crimes last year, including rape, murder and burglary, involved off-the-road travel by recreation vehicles.

Those who use these vehicles for pleasure or business resent being lumped with the criminals and the careless.

Snowmobiles afford much family fun in the north country. In rural Minnesota doctors use them for house calls. In Alaska they're supplanting dog sleds for running trap lines, repairing utility lines.

The more than a million motorcycles in the United States will likely double in number within five years, but the U.S. government has already banned them from off-road use in many parks and forests. Some states are restricting their "on-road" use.

It's a doggone shame, but with 3 million powered vehicles roaring around the countryside, the inconsiderate 1 per cent is likely to spoil everybody's fun.

Question Box

QUESTION: "Headlines of Wednesday March 22: 'The Government of Britain Slashed Income Taxes and other taxes to spur the economy.' Why wouldn't this work in the U.S.A., or do the politicians want to force a few to vote their way for a handout?"

ANSWER: The nature of government is to inject its power apparatus into the economy to create the illusion that whatever progress develops is due to such government action.

This is contrary to a free market operation, which we believe provides the greatest opportunity for development. If an individual is free to spend his money as he chooses without interference from a third party, we believe he has the best chance of increasing his happiness. This does not mean he will always be successful in any endeavor, but he has the opportunity to be successful and he can learn from mistakes.

When political government controls the economy, a mistake by a vast bureaucracy can plunge the entire economy into chaos. The gradual increase in taxes and controls lessens opportunity for individuals and business to progress. The marginal operations are the first to fall by the wayside and become derelicts. The individual who finds it's less profitable to work for a salary than to live on the dole will be less inclined to labor. The businessman whose difficulties with taxes and controls overcome his opportunities, will tend to close up shop.

So when government realizes it has gone too far in the confiscation and re-distribution of other people's money it might "reduce taxes to spur the economy." It usually works for a while even though it usually is merely a hoax. Taxes are not really reduced usually. They may be "forgiven" for a brief period or disguised in a "reform" which usually is a ruse that permits some favorite group to operate through new loopholes.

If in truth the government would reduce taxes and eliminate controls the economy would have a better chance at true progress, simply because there would be more money for individuals to spend for themselves.

WIT & WHIMSY

Weight-watchers are fellows who favor amply proportioned chicks.

The office wolf is beginning his spring cookie drive.

One nice thing about computers: They make work for figure experts who are needed to check the durned things.

A person who is lonesome usually wants to find a good listener.

A friend says that the greatest incentive to going on a natural foods diet is his wife's cooking.

Anyone with fresh ideas had better steer clear of our secretary.

When the TV survey called and asked what we had on the television we told 'em—"a half-eaten TV dinner"—and we haven't heard from them since!

today's FUNNY

HIPPIE GIRL FRIEND: KOOKIE DISH



Thanks to Mr. Ned Nichols, Muncie, Ind.

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send post to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

TV's 'Gee Whiz!' Politics Screen

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The television folks, with their doom-crying over nearly every primary, may well have gone mad by July if somehow both Sens. Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey are still battling hard for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The prospect is unlikely, and I am not predicting it. But it is not an impossibility. Things like that have happened before.

Given television's emotional, apocalyptic approach to politics today, it's probably just as well it wasn't providing the same lavish coverage in earlier nomination struggles.

Thus far this year, television, abetted by some of its "print media" brethren, has moderately underplayed Muskie's primary victory in New Hampshire, grossly overplayed Gov. George Wallace's triumph in Florida (here and there making him sound like a possible nominee), inflated New York Mayor John Lindsay's limited gains in some Arizona caucuses, and put the wrong focus on the Illinois primary (the big thing was Muskie's better than 4-to-1 delegate victory over Sen. George McGovern, not Muskie's 63-37 win over Eugene McCarthy in a popularity text).

With its present penchant for plunging candidates to the depths or lifting them to the clouds on the basis of single-shot performances, television would have had just a terrible time in the years 1952 through 1964.

Think what the electronic fellows would have done, for instance, with the Stevenson-Kefauver primary in Minnesota in 1956. The late Adlai Stevenson had the governor and all the other top people with him. No one sniffed real peril.

But old Sen. Estes Kefauver, padded around that state and whopped Stevenson by 60,000 votes! It would have been burial rites for Adlai on TV's morning-after shows.

As it turned out, though Kefauver won some others (mostly unopposed), Stevenson won the big ones he needed in Florida, Oregon and California. After that, the wise types said Stevenson was in, and the Keef pulled out.

The year 1952 would have had the television boys in vertigo. First General Eisenhower won New Hampshire and piled up a big Minnesota write-in that almost stole the thing from favorite-son Harold Stassen. Then Sen. Robert Taft snapped back and took Wisconsin and Illinois.

*In Round Three, Ike ran up blistering winning scores in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Taft counter-punched with victories in Ohio, West Virginia, Nebraska.

Eisenhower struck again in Oregon, and Taft slipped past him in a bitter South Dakota primary.

Today's television specialists would have buried those two so many times along the way they would have run out of black and purple.

They aren't equipped for drawn-out slugfest matches. They like to put 'em up and put 'em down quick. Show biz.

They couldn't have handled the fact that Taft beat Ike 6 to 5, in primaries but lost the nomination on the first ballot; that Kefauver in 1956 won seven primaries to Stevenson's five but withdrew before convention time; that Barry Goldwater in 1964 went a weak 6-5 in primaries, looked bad in three of his victories, yet quickly swept the convention.

Then there was that lovely moment in the Los Angeles sports arena in 1960, John F. Kennedy, 7-0 in the primaries, was about to be nominated convincingly on the first ballot.

But galleries packed and shouting for Stevenson persuaded prestigious television commentators that a thunderous surfer was about to wipe out Kennedy's castles of sand. It didn't. The tide went out and never came back.

Maybe that's when the television types really began to find their own marvelous world of apocalyptic politics. It's quite something.

How Much Profit

The suggestion has come to us that we ask a question about profit, and let each viewer, listener and reader answer it for himself—to himself. It's a good question, and we will ask it:

What do you estimate is the percentage of profit on each dollar of sales the average manufacturer makes after taxes?

This is a question that was asked in a nationwide survey last year. The question was asked of people in all economic levels, on college campuses. It was asked of businessmen, teachers, workers, housewives.

All right. Now what would you estimate is the profit the average manufacturer earns, after taxes, on its sales?

If you estimate between 25 and 30 percent, you're right in line with what the general public said when polled. To be precise, the average estimate was 28%.

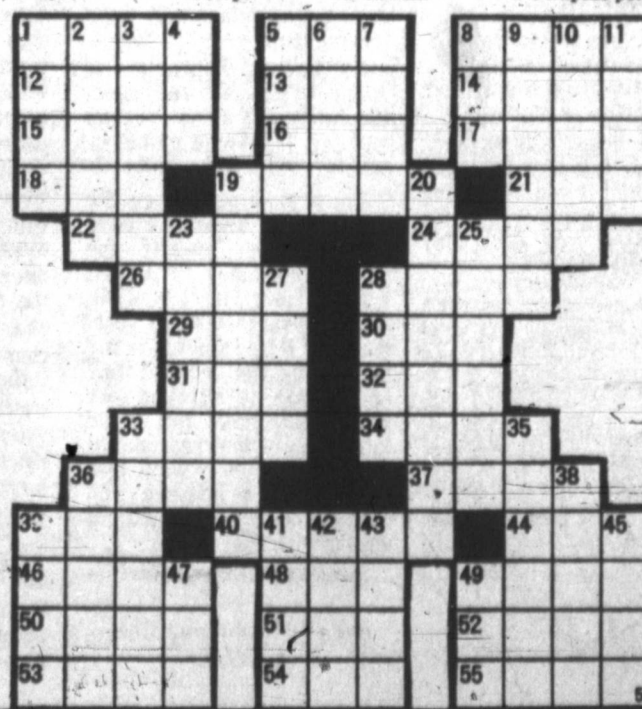
But it was a bad estimate—a very bad estimate. The average profit of business today is 4%—the lowest it's been in 25 years. — Jesse Helms

If we're to save America we'll have to save those people whose feet are implanted in the soil.—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to Fargo, N.D., farmer audience.

Signs of Spring

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 31 Term of respect |
| 1 Melt | 32 Years lived |
| 3 Potential flower | 33 Good (Ital.) |
| 8 Feathered friend | 34 Dispatched |
| 12 Chest rattle | 36 Stockings |
| 13 Guido's highest note | 37 Marsh grass |
| 14 Operatic solo | 39 Witticism |
| 15 She (Fr.) | 40 Endures |
| 16 Feminine name | 44 Negative prefix |
| 17 Diplomacy | 46 Grafted (her.) |
| 18 Summer (Fr.) | 48 Antique car |
| 19 Reptile | 49 Miss Adams, singer |
| 21 Scottish river | 50 What she wants, she gets |
| 22 "Auld Lang—" | 51 German (ab.) |
| 24 Jan van der painter | 52 Seines |
| 26 Tune | 53 Allowance for waste |
| 28 Girl's name | 54 Single thing |
| 29 Japanese name | 55 Once |
| 30 Conjunction (pl.) | 11 Tropical fruit |
| | 19 Sentry |
| | 20 Those who come forth |
| | 23 Rackets |
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| | 49 Compass point |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Mom is out spending your bonus check before it can be recalled for further consideration!"

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Pablo Casals, whose visits to the United States are few, took up the cello and played what he called one of his favorites.

Casals appeared on the Arizona State University campus Thursday night during a benefit concert to raise funds for an International Cello Library being established here.

He received five standing ovations, one as he played "Song of the Birds," which he composed.

Earlier in the concert he conducted the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra in "Hymn to the United Nations," another of his compositions.

Casals also received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Arizona State.

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Truman Capote has filed suit for \$101,250 against Paramount Pictures for alleged breach of contract.

Capote claims that under a contract with the movie company signed last Sept. 21 he was to deliver a screen version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" to Paramount by Jan. 15.

He said he received \$33,750 on signing the contract and was to receive an additional \$16,875 later.

The suit said Capote had finished and delivered 90 per cent of the script before he fell ill on Jan. 6.

He was confined to bed until Jan. 18, the suit says, but the remainder of the script was sent to Paramount on Jan. 24.

The author said he was informed by Paramount after he recovered from his illness that it was terminating the contract because of breach of deadline. He said Paramount told him another author was hired to finish the script.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The dried juice of unripe opium poppy seeds is the source of the narcotics—heroin, opium, morphine and codeine. The World Almanac notes that heroin is the most potent and costliest of all natural drugs. Prophetically, the poppy has historically symbolized death and commemorates the world-war dead.

For Sale on Holly Lane 1017 SE 4 BR 2 Bath 2 Car, Fireplace, air all appliances. Call 665-5158 after 6.

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO REGISTER OWNER OR LIENHOLDER

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 4, Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act, we are notifying you as either the last known registered owner or lienholder that we have taken into custody the motor vehicle described below:

Year: 1968
Make: Renault
Model: 1900
VIN: 000100

In custody of the Sheriff
Gray County, Texas

The lienholder or registered owner of this vehicle has the right to reclaim the motor vehicle within 30 days after the date of this notice upon payment of all taxes, preservation, and storage charges. Receipt from the lienholder or registered owner is required for the vehicle to be returned and permission to sell the abandoned vehicle is required.

Failure of the owner or lienholder to exercise their right to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by the owner and all lienholders of all right, title and interest in the vehicle and permission and consent to a sale of the abandoned vehicle at public auction.

The charges against this abandoned vehicle are as follows:

To reclaim this vehicle, bring this notice and receipt of payment of charges to: R.H. JORDAN, Sheriff, Pampa, Gray County, Texas April 14, 1972.

R.H. JORDAN Sheriff Pampa, Gray County, Texas

April 5, 1972 A-4

2 Monuments
MARKERS—Monuments. Best material. Lowest prices. Phone Fort 665-5622. 111 S. Hobart.

3 Personal
ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet every Wednesday and Sunday 4 p.m. at 16 West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2211.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

5 Special Notices
SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

America's Beauty Shop. Mary Grayson, owner. 816 W. Kingsmill. 665-4465.

Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, March 27, study and practice. Tuesday, March 28, P.C. exam and MM exam. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

14 Business Service
REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER AND ICEMAKER REPAIR. D.J. WILLIAMS. 665-5894.

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100 Alcock. Gary Stevens. 665-8965.

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Any size, foundation, walkways, floors, house leveling. Free estimates. 665-1015.

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Spruce up for Spring! MARY KAY COSMETICS Vivian Huff 669-4522

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Experienced baby sitter. Will keep children in my home. 669-9332. 669-3846.

21 Help Wanted
Help wanted Pampa - experienced bookkeeper - relate past five years employment record. Excellent opportunity qualified person with knowledgeable experience and qualified record. Write P.O. Box 3800 - Amarillo, Texas.

Wanted: experienced secretary with shorthand. Oil and gas or legal experience helpful. No necessary. Phone Bob Hutton 669-3283 for interview.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS. 665-9559.

TREESAWED and trimmed. Chain saws and custom sawing. Call Dennis. 665-2232.

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Fine assortment of fruit trees. Walnut and ornamentals. Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

Evergreen, rosebushes, pax, garden supplies, fertilizer.

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Tree Trimming and removal. Shrub Pruning. Free Estimates. Vincon C. David. 665-2409.

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GARAGE SALE: Freshman college books. Movie equipment. 533 Loye Thursday-Saturday.

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New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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Roping horse, saddle, and 2 horse trailer for sale. 669-3712 day or 669-3222 nights.

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Jack H. Osborne Cattle Company now contracting cattle for spring delivery. March-May. 665-4411.

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Fine young pets. Healthy baby parakeets. Several colors to choose from. 1948 Cinderella. 669-2446.
Beautiful collie puppies. Baby parakeets. Chickie Ducks. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

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RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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2 bedroom duplex. Ample closet space. Carpeted. Very nice and clean. Gentleman or couple. 669-2343.

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Very nice 2 room apartment. Also one 2 bedroom house. No children or pets. Inquire 817 N. Hobart.

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NICE 3 room furnished apartment, to married couple. Carpet. Air conditioning. Antenna. Garage. No pets. Call 669-9746.

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2 EXTRA large rooms. Well furnished, private bath. TV. Bills paid. 669-2505. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

2 BEDROOM furnished house on pavement, fenced yard, garage. No pets. 669-2910 or 669-2790.

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3 rooms, bills paid. Suitable for couple 1116 S. Hobart. Inquire 1120 Starkweather. 669-3706.

1947 SQUARE FEET 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburner, carpeted and draped, utility room, double garage. Caser. lot. 100 W. 26th. Phone 669-3797.

LOW EQUITY and low price on 2 bedroom, central heat, new carpet, all walls paneled. Good location, needs work outside, plumbed for washer and dryer. Will show anytime. 665-4692.

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Reduced price on lots located on corner on 20th and Fir. Wanda Dunham. 669-2130.

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2 BEDROOM home, double garage to be moved. Contact L. E. Glass 3 1/2 miles North Alcock, on 291.

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SAVE-ON These New
1972 Self-Contained TRAVEL TRAILERS
19' Alto regular \$3200 Special \$2799
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12x60 3 bedroom mobile home. Real nice. Phone 669-9751 or 665-5447.

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HOSKINS CAMPERS SALES Campers and accessories Also Rentals. Skellytown.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom 2 bedroom redecorated at 425 Short Street. Bills paid.

FOR RENT: efficiency apartment. Located at 420 N. Cuyler. Bills paid.

FOR RENT: newly carpeted floor with inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath room, this 2 bedroom at 405 Chest Street.

FOR SALE: these three dwellings for only \$750 down payment. Located at 823 S. Barnes. They are furnished, needs some repair work. MLS 8978

FOR SALE: this 1966 Dodge Palara, 2 door hardtop at bargain price.

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3 bedroom home for sale or trade to be moved. This bath, cook-top, double even. Call 665-4743

2 bedroom. Carpet. Fenced yard. Storage building. Caport. Appraisal \$7,800 will take \$3,800. 300 down. \$65 per month. Owner will carry note. Call 665-3066 between 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. or write Box 559 Pampa.

2 bedroom modern house. Hardwood floors. 2 garages. 3 lots. Fenced yard. Fruit trees. Kingsmill Camp. \$1,250 cash. Call 665-5365 or 635-2827 LeFor.

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103 Homes For Sale

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104 Lots For Sale
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FOR SALE: this 1966 Dodge Palara, 2 door hardtop at bargain price.

FOR RENT: duplex efficiency apartment at 429-N Starkweather.

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BY OWNER: 3 or

Radio And Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Fred MacMurray, Glenn Ford, Glen Campbell, Tony Curtis, David Janssen, James Franciscus, Elizabeth Montgomery and Don Rickles are among the stars whose television programs have been canceled by ABC and CBS.

Add to these the names of James Stewart and James Garner, whose shows got the hook at season's end from NBC—plus Shirley MacLaine and Anthony Quinn whose ABC series lasted only until midseason, and it becomes obvious that the television audience has been saying something.

It can only be one of two things: A film star is only as good in television as the material in his series, or that a program is only as strong as its competition is weak.

The three major networks have announced their prime-time plans for next September. They include 19 new programs with big emphasis on situation comedy, plenty of action shows and a little variety.

Generally, the proposed programs seem to be safe, bland and decidedly nonexperimental.

Julie Andrews will have an hour of variety on ABC. CBS hopes Bill Cosby will churn up for it the kind of excitement that Flip Wilson has created for NBC.

Since Archie Bunker has been a sensation on CBS, the network has produced a comedy about a relative of dingbat Edith named "Cousin Maude," who is as liberal as Archie is conservative.

Since most shows scheduled for showing five months hence are unmade, the most interesting aspects of the cancellations are the cancellations.

Two shows died essentially from old age but were hurried along by their networks. Both "My Three Sons," on CBS for 12 years, and "Bewitched," an ABC fixture for eight, came to dismal ends when they were forced to compete with two of the most popular shows—NBC's "Flip Wilson Show" and CBS's "All in the Family," respectively.

"The Glen Campbell Show," which started as a surprise hit four seasons back, came a cropper this season when it was put opposite ABC's "Mod Squad" and NBC's "Ironside." Glenn Ford's "Cade's County" had to back NBC's "Bonanza" with its hard-core audience plus ABC's often attractive feature film on Sunday nights.

Altogether, 15 programs have been canceled at the end of this season—not unusual and all of them victims of poor Nielsen ratings. Some, including ABC's "Longstreet," might have survived had they been given better breaks in the schedule.

Next season will bring a new series of struggles. "Mod Squad" on ABC has been moved into competition with Flip Wilson on NBC. "Alias Smith and Jones," which had a hard time this season with Flip's competition, has survived to be set against CBS's "All in the Family" next year.

TV Log

6:30
4-High Chaparral
7-Dream of Jeannie
10-Rollin' On the River
7:00
7-Courtship of Eddie's Father
10-Aquacade at Acapulco
7:30
4-NBC Mystery Movie
7-Movie "Lust for Life"
8:00
10-Medical Center
9:00
14-Night Gallery
10-Mannix
9:30
7-Dragnet
10:00
4-7-10-News
10¹⁵+¹⁵?
1¹⁵+ Johnny Carson
10-Movie "The Alphabet Murders"
10:45
7-Perry Mason
11:45
7-Dick Cavett
12:00
4-News
12:20
10-News

A JUNE RELEASE
NEW YORK (AP) — Popular black singing star and actress Emily Yancy will play the key role of Nancy in "Blacula" which is expected to be released nationally in June.
Two of Miss Yancy's recent films include "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," and "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"

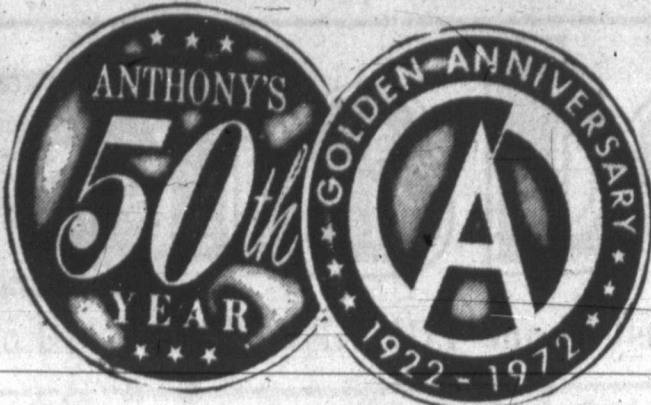
SHOT IN CANADA
NEW YORK (AP) — "And Hope To Die," a suspense thriller starring Robert Ryan and Jean-Louis Trintignant, was filmed on location in Canada.

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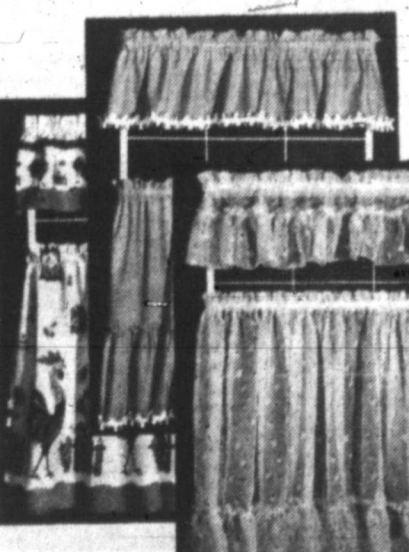
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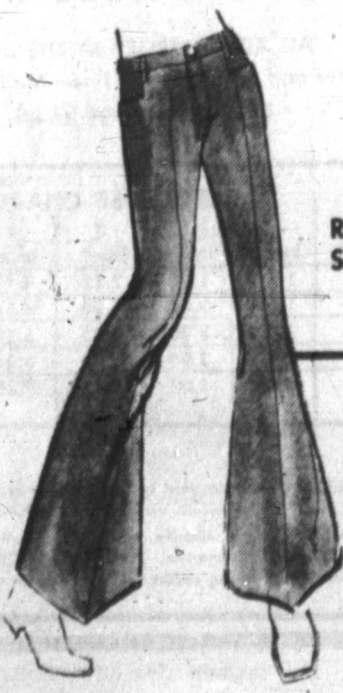
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