

East Texas Lawmaker Threatens Action Against Water Plan

AUSTIN (UPI) — An East Texas lawmaker said today his committee will not approve any bills implementing the Texas water plan until East Texans have assurances their water supplies will be protected.

The 50-year plan calls for redistribution of "surplus" water from East Texas to arid regions of the state, along with importing additional water from the lower Mississippi River.

ly handle the bulk of the bills dealing with the water plan. One Before Panel Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake has one bill before Allen's committee at the present, but no hearing has been scheduled on the proposal.

Clayton's bill would give the Texas Water Development Board power to condemn land for the water plan needs. Clayton said "I know Allen opposes the imminent domain bill, but if we're going to implement the water plan it's going to be a necessity."

the two committees with representatives of areas which would "import" water from Northeast Texas under the plan. "If the Texas water plan becomes a reality, Northeast Texas will never be able to achieve maximum growth potential because the availability of its greatest resource will have been diminished," the editorial said.

we're not going to bottle up any bill," he said. "Of course, after the hearing the chairman has the authority to appoint a subcommittee to consider the bill."

and a constitutional amendment involving the water plan. Rep. Minton Murray of Harlingen will sponsor three bills, Rep. Bill Finck of San Antonio will sponsor three, Rep. Neal Solomon of Mount Vernon will sponsor two and Rep. Joe Swanson of Houston will sponsor two, Clayton said.



The less government we have, the better — the fewer laws, the less confided power. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Continued cloudy and a little warmer through Wednesday. Early morning fog and chance of showers Wednesday. High near 50; low near 30. Thirty per cent chance of rain Wednesday. Yesterday's high was 31; last night's low, 21.

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Congress Takes Look At Tax-Free Groups

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress took its first big step in 15 years today toward overhauling the federal tax system by focusing on tax-exempt organizations. The House Ways and Means Committee opened the first phase of its tax-reform hearings into alleged loopholes and abuses that give preferential tax treatment to many Americans, mostly in high income brackets.

Viet Cong Delegate Nays Coalition Government

Nixon Has Chat With Republican Leaders on Aims

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's meeting today with GOP congressional leaders was expected to focus on his hour-long conference Monday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin and his European tour, now only five days away.



READY FOR ANYTHING — Prepared for anything that the increasing tension in the Mideast may bring, armored troop carriers of Israel's Crack Golani Brigade careen along a rugged road during maneuvers in the desolate Judean desert. Minor skirmishes are continuing but no major battles have occurred since attacks of last week.

Tough Stance Causes Further Talks Delay

By GEORGE SIBERA PARIS (UPI) — Viet Cong negotiators today ruled out any possible coalition government with the current South Vietnamese regime, rejected an imminent cease-fire and vowed to continue to fight. A Viet Cong spokesman said the Saigon government's refusal to match the Viet Cong's Feb. 15-22 truce, and the resumption of American air strikes minutes after a 24-hour allied truce ended showed the "belligerent attitude" of the Saigon regime.

IN WISCONSIN

Students Keep Eye On the Hayakawas

By United Press International Militant students at the University of Wisconsin today kept an eye on National Guardsmen, police and another troublesome group: "The Hayakawas." Militants planned a rally today, but university officials said the situation had eased enough to permit a "substantial" reduction of the 2,100 guardsmen who had been on duty near the campus since last Wednesday.

The breakfast meeting at the White House was probably the President's last chance to talk personally with Republican leaders about the issues he will discuss in five European capitals and to brief them on the unexpected session with Dobrynin.

FOR ALL OF US

Sheriff Urges Enforcement Of Laws for Better Society

By RUTH LEWIS News Staff Writer The time has come, said Rufe Jordan, Gray County sheriff, for "all of us" to do something about the laws of the land in which we live and which we love.

heights and we hope it always will be at the top," Jordan noted. "But enforcement of law is imperative and we all have a part to play if we would continue to be a society of lawful people."

SEEN IN HARBOR

Red China Silent About Yachts

HONG KONG (UPI)—Three pleasure yachts apparently seized by Communist China bobbed at anchor today in a mainland Chinese harbor near Macao, spotted by coastal sailors. Peking maintained official silence on the fate of the 15 persons aboard, including four Americans.

The Nixon-Dobrynin conference—their first since Nixon took office—was believed to have been more than the usual courtesy call foreign ambassadors pay on a new President, especially since it came only five days after Dobrynin's return from Moscow and four days after he conferred with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The sheriff was speaking before the monthly membership meeting of Pampa Chamber of Commerce Monday. Approximately 110 persons attended the luncheon at Coronado Inn.

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Grier, Unruh Tell Of Assassination

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Massive pro football tackle Roosevelt Grier, tears streaming down his cheeks, beat back people trying to tear Sirhan B. Sirhan apart.

"I pray every night that at least half of these bills will pass," Jordan added. "I wish that all could become law."

Communists Shut Off Berlin Road

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany today shut off the main highway from West Berlin to West Germany for an hour and 50 minutes, West Berlin police said.

Red Guerrillas Attack Garrison

SAIGON (UPI)—Firing machine guns and rocket grenades, Communist guerrillas smashed over barbed wire and into a South Vietnamese outpost in the Mekong Delta and mauled its 70-man garrison, military spokesmen said today.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

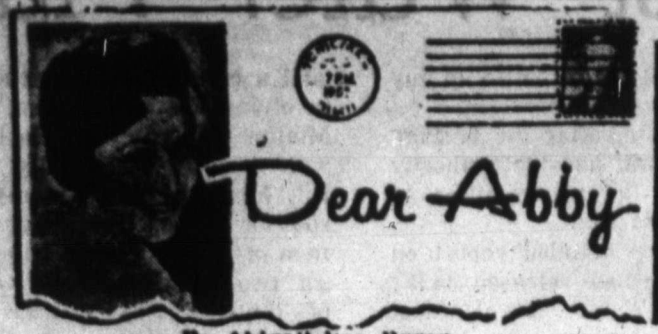
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Such was the testimony Monday at the murder trial of the 24-year-old Arab immigrant who smiled and winked at a brother in court as a jury heard of the mortal wounding of Kennedy.

It was the toughest crackdown yet in new pressure on Berlin. Western officials said it may be a Communist test of President Nixon.

Western officials said the full-throated East German and Moscow denunciation of the electoral college session possibly stemmed from a desire to see how firm was Nixon's desire to preserve Western authority in Berlin.

helicopter that had come to pluck out the Leathernecks. One marine was wounded. The helicopter, though badly damaged, was later lifted away. In the Mekong Delta below Saigon, U.S. Army helicopter gunships killed 16 Viet Cong and destroyed 21 sampans in attacking guerrilla supply lines in the delta's waterways.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Don't faint, but I am a very happily married woman. My problem is a small one, compared to most, and my husband and I have decided to let you settle it. Who do you think should take our seven-year-old son to the barbershop? My husband thinks I should take him after school. I think my husband should take him when he goes to get his haircut on Saturday afternoons.

I think it's "sissy" for a boy to be taken to a barbershop by his mother. But when his father takes him, it helps make a man out of him. What do you say? CHICAGO

DEAR CHICAGO: I say it might make men out of little boys to go to the barbershop with their fathers on Saturdays, but it makes nervous wrecks out of barbers. There are very few hours during the week when a working man can get to the barbershop, and little boys can go after school. So have a heart, lady, and give the working man (and the barber) a break.

DEAR ABBY: Every time my husband's ex-wife has a death in her family my husband runs to the wake, and if possible to the funeral, too. These are all his ex-wife's relatives and I do NOT like it one bit. I have also been married before, and my ex-husband and I certainly don't carry on like this. When I complain, my husband says that he would go to anybody's wake and funeral who were friends of his. Please answer soon as his ex-wife still has lots of relatives left. Thank you. DISTURBED

DEAR DISTURBED: A man who wants to pay his last respects to "a friend" — even though he or she

was related to his ex-wife, should not be criticized. A wake, or funeral isn't exactly a jamboree. DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "CONCERNED," who wrote to you about her husband who encouraged their 10-year-old daughter to give him long, hard kisses on the lips. This has been a problem in our family also. Our son-in-law has kissed all his children on the lips until they got old enough to rebel. His 15-year-old daughter will no longer permit it, and neither will his 13-year-old son.

When they visited us, and we saw our son-in-law kissing his children full on the mouth, it was disgusting to my husband and me. My husband told my daughter that her sons would grow up not knowing whether to kiss men or women if she did not put a stop to it. We also tell our grandsons that boys should shake hands with men, and kiss women. When our children were small we always kissed them on the forehead or cheek, never on the lips. Did we do right in interfering? A READER

DEAR READERS: In my book — yes! CONFIDENTIAL TO THE 19-YEAR-OLD Student at the University in Montreal, Canada, who signed himself "Quandary": You are on the wrong track. There are any number of fine psychiatrists to whom you can go to discuss your "problem" without fear of having it disclosed. Look further, and skip your relatives. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 89799, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MAINLY ABOUT CANADIANS

CANADIAN (Sp1) — Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robinson of Perryton and Mrs. Robinson's parents of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Walker, spent the weekend with Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Paul Ramsey, in the Gem Community. Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Bentley went to Dallas last week to be with their daughter, Mrs. Willis W. Throckmorton, who underwent surgery recently. She is in the intensive care unit of the St. Paul Hospital in Dallas. Ramon and Steve Guerrero of Miami are home on leave from the Navy. They are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Estrada of Canadian. Ramon has been serving on the USS WASP and has returned from a year's tour of duty in Germany, Spain, Italy, England and several other countries. Steve has just completed boot training at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Damron and Lewis Mathews escaped injury here Feb. 6 in a collision about six miles north of Canadian on Highway 83. The Damron car was totaled as was the Mathews' pick-up. Sammy North is hospitalized in Shattuck for back injuries sustained in an oil rig accident recently. He slipped and fell 15 feet onto cement. He's the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Beasley. He had suffered leg injuries in another rig accident Dec. 18. The Winfred Bauer family, who moved from Canadian to Miami in the fall of 1967, are being transferred to Stinet. He's with the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Beasley took their children and their four-week-old granddaughter, Tammy North, to Anson Sunday to visit the new arrival's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Beasley. Jimmy Massey is reported in fair condition in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where he is being treated for injuries suffered recently when the motorbike he was riding collided with a pick-up truck. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrell have a new grandson born Feb. 5 to their son, Kenny of Vietnam and his wife who resides in Bakersfield, Calif. Grider Scarborough of Mountaire, N.M., visited in Canadian recently with his daughter, Mrs. Jerry Isbel, and other relatives and friends. His wife was in Amarillo with her nephew, Jimmy Massey. Dean Rowley is home on leave from the Navy. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowley. Mrs. Frank Cook is home after being treated in Oklahoma City at an Allergy Clinic. Mrs. W. A. Merrell has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter at Keota, Okla. A daughter, Wendy Pauline, was born Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck in Germany. Mrs. Charity Welch is the maternal grandmother and Mrs. Opal Beck, Canadian, paternal grandmother. Bill Throckmorton of Dallas visited here briefly recently with his uncle, Carroll Ray Bentley.

Metanet Members Present Awards For Game Party Metanet Quilting Club members met for a game program and Valentine party recently at Mrs. J. C. Longon's home, 411 Hill St., as members played "42" and "The Newlywed" game. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. Forrest Cloyd. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones won "The Newlywed" game. Mrs. Forrest Cloyd won the high score prize in "42", with Mrs. Combination Salad Egg Custard Milk-Cornbread

Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19 YOUR BIRTHDAY Wednesday: This year all habits take on new forms as circumstances lead into unexpected, often exciting experience. Even modest improvements deepen into major achievements quickly this year. The temptation is to cast asidrift old relationships because of preoccupation with new activities. Wednesday's natives are agreeable, adaptable, and generally interested in anything literary or mystical. Home life is always a big factor in their happiness. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): — Accept invitations to join forces with other lively people. Brief journeys, correspondence, negotiations are all favored. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Your own convictions are the strongest factor in persuasion. They show and are rather powerful. Make a search for information in all your spare moments. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Disregarding a bit of teasing from friends, it's a great day to make a deal. News from far places is cheerful! Be consistent, stay with the order of priority in your work. CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Push right ahead with business and home-building interests. Mildly surprising good news comes from older relatives. Expect support on your projects. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — The day gets luckier as it opens. You can afford to be good-humored and lend a hand. Partnership or group actions are favored over single-handed operations. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — An opportunity to improve your working conditions is at hand. Ask for what you need and what you want. Line up your accounts this evening. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Now that everybody else is

stirring vigorously, you can float through the day. Make bids wherever applicable. Depend on no single line of probability, nor skip any. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Collaboration is in order. Adjust yourself to share the working load and some of the decision-making. Social and romantic activities tend to thrive Wednesday. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — The coming four weeks will be filled with the trends and social moves begun Wednesday. Put your mind and your heart into achieving more of your potentials, living every minute fully. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Gains can be made in public endeavors. Take your share of the community efforts — and responsibility, if it comes to that. Negotiations are favored. Correspondence ranks high in importance now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — The coming year has three extreme changes promised: major refinancing, new companions for the young in spirit, a change in environment. Wednesday is one of the preparatory days — so be on your toes. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — This is an excellent day to pursue new courses, especially those where mechanical skill is involved. Career matters advance, almost spontaneously, in the afternoon.

'Ping Pong Ball' Sets Style Trend

JOAN DEPPA PARIS (UPI) — Designer Emanuel Ungaro made the lowly ping pong ball high fashion—or at least what looked like the lowly ping pong ball. The little white styrofoam balls he hung all over a white lace evening cape recently certainly bounced like gable tennis balls when the model walked through Ungaro's ultra-modern salon. The ping pong balls were the first good giggle of the fashion season, but Ungaro showed plenty of serious fashion as well. Particularly good were long vests that came almost to the hem of pleated dresses in paint box prints by the fabric manufacturers. After Ungaro is finished with the fabrics, they are sometimes sold to small ready-to-wear houses who try but never manage to copy the couturier's designs. Black and white were definitely Ungaro's favorite colors for spring, but he also linked combinations of orange and bright pink or bright pink and turquoise, particularly when they were played off against black. He has always liked trousers. This time he made them very wide at the bottom, generally cuffed and frequently part of a jump suit. Earl O'Neal winning the low score award. Those attending were Messrs. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Charles Smiley, Forrest Cloyd, Earl O'Neal, J. C. Longan, George Hamilton and Mrs. Ethel Robinson.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Researcher Advises 'Pet-Oriented' Americans to De-Throne Animals

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The phrase, "It's a dog's life," finally must be buried with Bowser's bone and, unlike the bone, not dug up. For we've created an international society of the pet-oriented, where White House canines have their own handler, where cookbooks are written on how to feed dogs not bones but five-course meals including the likes of leg of lamb or grilled steak, where a house without some sort of pet is considered like a house without a piano—its waiting for something where a nation spends billions on dogs, cats, birds, fish, hamsters, snakes, even armadillos.

Pet Heaven
Today's pets have their own greeting cards, birth control pills, international "social" registers, psychiatrists, astrologers, sitters, cosmetics and cosmeticians, plastic surgeons for face-lifts, hairdressers, health insurance and pension plans, and then when pet heaven beckons, can go to their final resting place, costly and exclusive, via a limousine. Chase Manhattan Bank estimated in 1966 that Americans spent on dogs alone more than \$3 billion a year. Undoubtedly the figure is much higher today. For Pet Industry Magazine, the trade publication, estimates that both the number of pets and the spending on them is expanding at the rate of 30 percent per year.

Is man's mounting obsession with pets getting out of hand? One woman student of the subject believes so, that extravagance for "undemanding" pet animals is symptomatic of our anxieties, that we must return to primary concern for other humans if we are to survive. Wrote "Petishism" The woman is Kathleen Szasz, currently living in London, who traveled the United States and Europe to research her new book, "Petishism". Miss Szasz points out early that she loves animals, lest she be tarred and feathered by their avid defenders. But she believes we've become pet cultists (See ANIMALS, Page 3)

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

Showers last Wednesday kept several at home Thursday, but 51 ventured out besides the hostess group, Altusians, and Red Cross Volunteers, making 62 in all. The streets were not too slick, as it did not start freezing until night. The Merton Home Demonstration Club was hostess group and had decorated the assembly room in Lovett Memorial Library with Valentine cupid and hearts. The serving table was centered with fresh flowers and a red cupid. A guest of Mrs. Lillian Snow and a guest at the center was Mrs. Kate Savage, of Dallas. Mrs. Savage has returned from a trip to Honolulu where she spent holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hawes. Mrs. D. H. Porter of Shamrock came recently to visit her mother, Mrs. C. G. Miller and brother, Bill. The Porters took Mrs. Miller out to dinner for her birthday. Mrs. Lillie Fowler visited her daughter, Mrs. Eurlene in Baytown and her sister in Kilgore and spent a week with friends and relatives in Corsicana after attending her twin brother's funeral in Cleburne recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. I was pleasantly surprised last week when my church, the First Christian, sent me the prettiest Valentine cake. Winning door prizes were Mrs. Fern Hoggett and Fred Cullum. Merton Home Demonstration Club members serving refreshments were Mmes. Lester Grant, N. A. Briden, O. E. Wylie, G. B. Hogan and Frank Grantham. Red Cross Volunteers furnishing transportation were Mrs. Jessie Rance and Mrs. Lelia Clifford. Altusians supervising were Mmes. Katherine Sullins, Louise Sewell and Lillian Snow.

Wednesday School Menus

PANAMA SENIOR HIGH
Barbeque Ham
Green Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Mashed Potatoes
Cornbread-Butter-Milk
Blackberry Cobbler

LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Hamburgers-French Fries
Pizza
Green Beans-Corn
Tossed Salad
Jello with Topping
Bread-Milk

PANAMA JUNIOR HIGH
Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Sliced Cheese
Pork and Beans
Cinnamon Rolls-Milk

AUSTIN
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Green Beans
Bread-Milk
Cinnamon Rolls

BAKER
Frankfurters
Brown Beans
Mixed Greens
Brownies
Cornbread-Butter
Choc. Milk

HOUSTON
Hamburgers
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Rolled Wheat Cake
Milk-Pickles
Catsup

LAMAR
Meat and Spaghetti
Green Beans
Buttered Carrots
Rolls-Butter
Fruit-Milk

MANN
Oven Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls-Butter
Honey-Milk

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Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
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Rolls-Butter
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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The recent investiture of Ralph Nader as a member of the National Motor Vehicle Safety Council is expected to perk up that group's deliberations.

It means that the auto industry's unofficial hairshirt will now have a formal podium from which to carry on his hectoring of Detroit.

If the council does become more stimulated as a result of Nader's presence, perhaps it will enlarge its field of inquiry to include psychological as well as mechanical defects.

In the event, I would like to see it investigate a strange motoring phenomenon known as the "Volkswagen syndrome."

Is Intimidated
Rarely a day goes by along the commuting trails in this area that I don't find myself being intimidated by small foreign cars. More than once a dark suspicion has crossed my mind that they are out to get me.

At first I dismissed such thoughts as the product of an overwrought imagination. But at a party the other evening I discovered I was not alone in my foreboding.

One of the lady guests happened to mention she had been run off the road by a Volkswagen earlier in the day. Someone else related a similar experience. It soon developed that everyone in the room had been involved in such incidents.

In each case, the adversary was an undersized import—None of us had been cowed, bullied, or browbeaten by autos as large as our own.

Not Casting Aspersions

Now let me make it clear I am in no way casting aspersions on the cars themselves. For all I know, they may be everything their dealers claim.

But evidently there is something about little foreign-made vehicles that brings out latent domineering tendencies in American motorists.

A man or woman may have driven for years in a docile conformity with the traffic pattern. Then he or she gets behind the wheel of an import and suddenly something snaps.

The driver becomes a despot, bent on conquering the road with arrogant veering maneuvers that cause other motorists to quail and truckle.

I have seen Volkswagens challenge and tyrannize huge buses and moving vans as easily as they might coerce a kiddy car.

Anything Nader and his colleagues might do to end this reign of terror would be greatly appreciated by all of downtrodden drivers of standard-sized autos.

With the council's help, we may overcome.

PRESIDENT HOUNDED

LONDON (UPI)—President Nixon will be "hounded from place to place, from building to building as long as he stays in Britain" by protesters from 50 leftist groups during his London visit next week, student organizer Edward Davoren told newsmen Monday night.

Hungarians Seeking Better Living Aims

EDITOR'S: Relatively speaking, life is good in Hungary these days and the Communist government is going full steam ahead to make it even better. The fervor of the 1956 freedom revolt is now directed toward a higher standard of living.

By K. C. THALER

BUDAPEST (UPI)—Hungarians proudly refer to their country as the Switzerland of Communist East Europe. The capitalistic Swiss would wince at this comparison.

But, relatively speaking, Hungarians may well claim they have never had it so good since the Communist regime was established.

After the grim times of the Stalinist regime under Matyas Rakosi, the 1956 revolt and the rumbling of Soviet tanks in the streets of Budapest, Hungary today enjoys markedly improved living conditions.

The regime of party chief Janos Kadar has, according to best available information, managed to come out unscathed from the aftermath of Russia's military intervention in Czechoslovakia and the tightening of Moscow's grip on its allies.

Keeps Tight Control
Compared with the regimes in East Germany and Poland, Hungary appears to follow a middle-of-the-road type of communism in which the party prevails. It keeps tight control on the life of the nation, allowing the people nevertheless to go about their business without undue interference.

Shops are well stocked with a growing variety of goods, of slowly improving quality. Food is ample and the choice more generous.

Restaurants offer greatly improved standards and service, and traditional gypsy music rivals with pop and rock in some of Budapest's flourishing night clubs where even strip tease has begun to make its appearance.

Two American financed hotels are in the process of construction.

Appliances Expensive

Refrigerators, washing machines, and electrical appliances abound. Often they are too expensive for the ordinary family to acquire.

With earnings averaging from 1,300 forints monthly at its lowest (about \$43) and 4,000 forints (\$133) for the highly skilled worker the scope for luxuries is strictly limited.

A pair of men's shoes of reasonable quality could take up to one fourth of a month's salary, and even more in the case of ladies shoes.

Managers, too, work most homes. The latest fashion—a new status symbol apparently—is to carry transistor radios on an evening stroll, blaring away full blast.

Miniskirts are in fashion and makeup of considerable variety is available, but discreetly used. The male youth does not seem to follow Western fashion to the same degree. Long haired or sack clothed, bearded apparitions of the hippie type are a rare exception. More often they are foreigners who attract critical attention, rather than admiration.

The automobile is still a dream as a means of mass transportation. Few cars are available at prohibitive prices and on priority basis.

NEWS BRIEFS

INVESTIGATE VARIOUS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate has voted to spend \$3.6 million to investigate various things. Most of the money goes to pay more than 450 employees listed by Senate committees and subcommittees as "investigative staff."

PAINTINGS STOLEN

LONDON (UPI)—Thieves smashed through a rear window of a Portsmouth Museum recently and stole paintings valued at \$240,000 including Rembrandt's "Portrait of an Old Man Wearing Black."



MAKING IT BIG in Viareggio, Italy, are Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis. Paper mache caricatures of the celebrated couple decorate one of the many lavish floats created for the resort city's pre-Lenten carnival.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hayden Stone Inc. says the general market this year has consisted of "many individually attractive markets, representing stocks with special stories to tell." The analyst adds that "the continued rotation of the buying interest and the market's tendency to self-correct itself as it moves along, plus the presence of ample institutional buying power awaiting minor setbacks on which to purchase pre-selected stocks, suggest that any normal near-term reaction will be relatively limited in scope and duration."

Goodbody & Co. believes the market will soon tire of "fence-sitting" and break out of the relatively tight trading range to which it has been confined since early January. Though some major good news may lift the market has been as mixed as suggests that investors be prepared for the possibility of further pressures from fiscal and monetary restraints.

Indicator Digest says it has been quite some time since the market has been as mixed as the current one. "Trying to obtain a clue from a study of the various averages is a frustrating exercise at best," the firm notes, adding that neither a spirited advance nor a drastic downturn in the averages is indicated, just more of the same.

Reynolds in 'Skulduggery'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Burt Reynolds, who starred in "The Hawk" for television, will play the lead role in "Skulduggery" for Universal.

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NEWS BRIEFS

IT COMES BACK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The election that put her husband in the vice presidency also put Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew back in the kitchen. Judy Agnew said recently she was a stranger in her own kitchen at the governor's mansion in Maryland because a household staff was provided. But now she's living in a four-bedroom hotel suite and "neither one of us has cooked for two years, but it comes back to you."

GOES ON TRIAL

WARSAW (UPI)—Antoni Zambrowski, the son of an ousted member of Poland's Communist party Politburo, went on trial Monday for "slandering the Polish nation," the government announced. Zambrowski, whose father was expelled from the party hierarchy after student riots last year, was accused of sending defamatory matter to the West for publication.

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Make the Parents Pay?
Playing football in front of his house, little Tommy crashed full tilt into a passing pedestrian. The man suffered painful injuries, and later sued Tommy's parents for damages.

"Their son was to blame," he contended in court. "Therefore, they ought to pay the bill."

But the court found no liability. The judge said there was no reasonable way by which Tommy's parents could have prevented this kind of an accident.

In its decision, the court was following a general rule of law. With limited exceptions, parents can't be held liable for damage done by their children—merely because of the relationship.

However, parents may indeed be responsible if, by their own negligence, they contribute to the injury. For instance:

The parents of a neighborhood bully were warned repeatedly about his viciousness. But they made no effort to mend his ways. So when the boy threw a younger child down and broke his leg, the parents were ordered to pay damages. The court said that, even though they had not exactly authorized

what their son did, they had encouraged him by their hands-off attitude.

Parental liability may also come from entrusting a child not yet ready for that kind of responsibility.

What does the law mean by a "dangerous instrumentality"? Obvious examples are guns and cars, the use of which by children is often regulated by local statute.

But an instrumentality won't be classified as dangerous just because it is possible to hurt someone with it. Take this case:

During a game of cowboys, a small boy inadvertently struck his playmate in the eye with a toy pistol. Could the boy's parents be held liable on the ground that they had entrusted a "dangerous instrumentality" to their son?

No, ruled a court, for that would be stretching language too far. The judge said:

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Miss Rogers Makes Wise Move From White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Miss Willie Mae Rogers undoubtedly made a wise decision in deciding to stick with the payroll of the Good Housekeeping (magazine) Institute instead of taking a leave of absence without pay and going on a government salary as President Nixon wanted. As consultant to the President on consumer affairs, Miss Rogers would have been on one of Uncle Sam's hotter spots even under the best conditions. If she had continued, however, to work full time for the

government while remaining on the Good Housekeeping payroll, she would have found herself up to her pretty pink turban in controversy. There were more than a few congressional committee members slaying for a chance to get at her. It took only one press conference for her to attract slings and arrows usually reserved for felony cases—and this was without having done anything in her new job other than to say she was honest and intended to

draw her pay from private industry while working full time for the government, at least for the next three or four months. In the broader scheme of man, this was a relatively minor situation. Miss Rogers had committed only one major crime—being quite frank about her preference for her current pay and in so doing, telling Washington reporters to go mind their business. Here was a textbook case so characteristic of Washington, a display of somewhat colorful personality and disregard for some of the cast-in-concrete norms of this capital city. Scarcely a stranger to these norms, Nixon held a trained finger to the winds beginning to blow from Capitol Hill and quite obviously, he decided the tender, formative stage of a new administration was no time to buy trouble.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The man standing before the West Pakistan high court was Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, once a protégé of Pakistani President Mohammad Ayub Khan and now his bitterest political foe. "During the last three months," he told the court, "Pakistan has been engulfed in crisis. The people have risen fearlessly... What is taking place is a revolution."
On all three counts, there seemed no doubt.
In those three months more than 50 persons died in improbable nation split into east and west by 1,000 miles of India and united only by religion, in demonstrations against Ayub's 10-year rule.

integrated. It was ruled from the west almost as a vassal state.
Literacy in the nation as a whole stood at an appalling 16 per cent.
Educated youngsters seeking a life better than the village existence of their forebears could not find jobs.
For Ayub distrusted the city masses, the intellectuals and the politicians he had overthrown in October, 1953.
He saw the constitution he had devised as his monument.
He called it "basic democracy" but it really was not a constitution at all. Actually, it was a bargain struck between Ayub and the village chieftains.

NEWS BRIEFS

Colored Water
Bhutto, a former foreign minister, had been jailed on charges of inciting West Pakistanis, particularly students, to violence.

Another Ayub opponent, Air Marshal Asghar Khan, had been sprayed by police with colored water and given a summons to answer a charge that he had violated a government order prohibiting assembly of more than five persons in a public place.
Police had invaded a mosque and flailed about among the worshippers with their steel-tipped bamboo rods, a special sacrilege in Pakistan whose state religion is Moslem.

In Dacca, East Pakistan, political prisoners testified of tortures.

This was Pakistan, a nation held up as an Asian model of stability and progress.

A Different Language
Ayub's "Decade of Progress" had indeed made great economic strides, especially in West Pakistan. But the poor still were there and there were more of them.
Bengali East Pakistan, speaking a different language than the West, never really had been

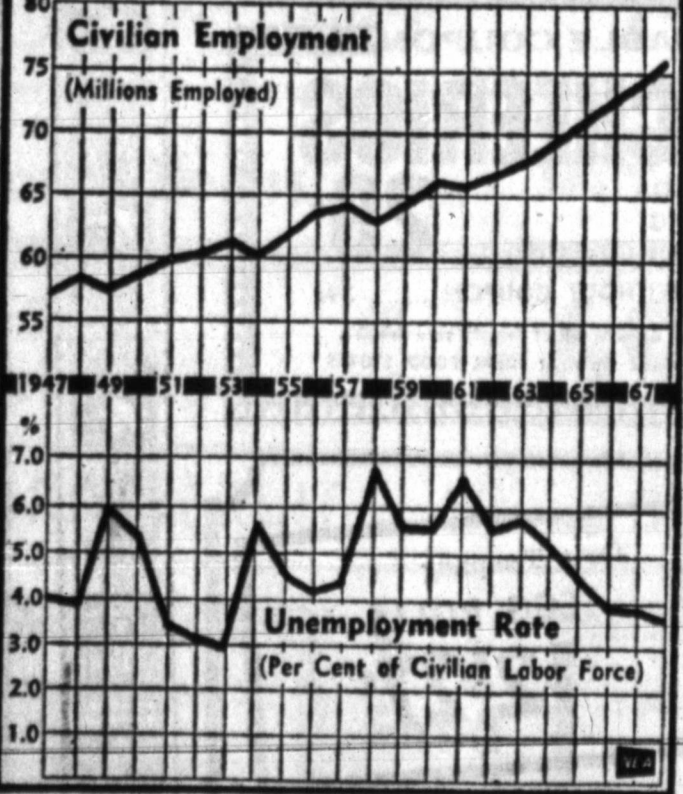
COMMON MARKET MEETING
BRUSSELS (UPI)—Agricultural ministers from the six nations of the European Common Market opened a two-day meeting Monday to discuss farm prices for the 1970 marketing year. Prices must be established by April 1.

MAFIA TRIAL
BARI, Italy (UPI)—A murder trial began Monday for 64 Sicilian Mafia members who are accused of killing off leaders of a rival gang in the Corleone, Sicily, area. The group is specifically charged with nine murders and eight attempted murders along with other crimes in a nine-year gangland war that began in 1965.

Comedy Trio
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The comedy trio of Elsa Lanchester, Fred Clark and Roger C. Carmel will star in a two-part television show for Disney, "My Dog, the Thief."

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50 Feast day (comb. form)

Washington Window

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASH. (UPI)—Daily headlines about student unrest, sit-ins and demonstrations suggest an unfavorable political climate for lowering the voting age. Yet the campaign keeps moving slowly. Youths already are eligible to vote at 18 in Georgia and Kentucky, at 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. The minimum age remains at 21 in the other states.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield reported to the Senate two weeks ago that the legislature in his home state of Montana was the first to act this year to authorize a 1970 vote on a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 19.

"This is a proposal which I hope will receive the most serious consideration of other states at the earliest opportunity so that these younger citizens will have the right to participate in the making of decisions as well as the responsibility, which will be theirs, to carry out these decisions," Mansfield said.

President Nixon put himself on record during the 1968 campaign in favor of state action to lower the voting age. He took a different approach from the last Republican President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who asked Congress in 1957 to submit a constitutional amendment to the states to reduce the voting age to 18 in all states.

Congress ignored the Eisenhower request. The Senate

Judiciary Committee had approved the same proposal in 1952 but the Senate leadership never called up the measure for debate.

Eisenhower's proposal sent a shudder through Republican elders in the Congress. They feared that most youths would vote for Democrats.

Gallup Poll findings indicate that the under-30 age group has favored Democratic presidential nominees in four of the last five elections. The exception was Eisenhower's reelection in 1956.

President John F. Kennedy's 1963 Commission on Registration and Voter Participation expressed concern about the low turnout from the under-30 age group. It urged all states to consider setting the minimum age at 18.

"We believe a major reason for this low turnout is that by the time they have turned 21... many young people are so removed from the stimulation of the educational process that their interest in public affairs has waned," the commission said.

When he made the same recommendation in an Oct. 16, 1968 radio network speech, Nixon spoke with a different viewpoint.

"The reason the voting age should be lowered is not that 18-year-olds are old enough to fight—it is because they are smart enough to vote. They are more socially conscious, more politically aware and much better educated than their parents were at age 18. Youth today is not as young as it used to be."

News Briefs

PEAK EFFICIENCY
LONDON (UPI)—A team of medical scientists reported Monday that the average person attains peak efficiency in mid evening, between 8 and 9 p.m. The scientists tested more than 300 persons over a five-year period in preparing their report for the British Navy.

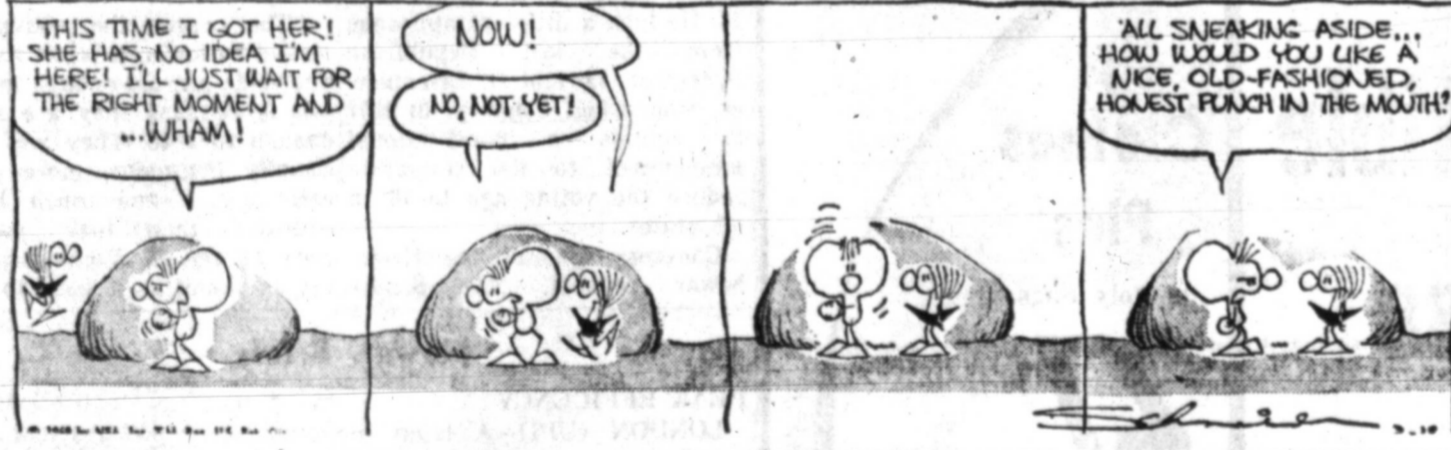
TASTEFUL PINUPS
LAI KHE, South Vietnam (UPI)—U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops have been ordered to dispose of collections of pornographic pictures and limit themselves to one "tasteful" pinup per man, the divisional chief of staff's office announced Monday. The report said recent inspections showed some soldiers had collected and were displaying excessive numbers of pornographic pictures in their barracks and lockers.

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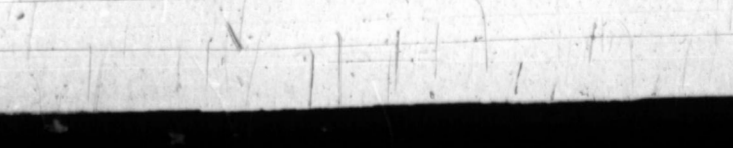
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Pampa-Dogs Meet Tonight



BIG KILL — Gerald Johnson, left, and his brother, Frank just returned from Cimmaron, N.M., where they killed two mountain lions on a hunting trip. Both lions weighed over 200 pounds. The brothers used their dogs to track the cats.

Pampa, a team that nobody thought had a chance to get there and Berger, a team that everybody knew would tipoff at 8 p.m. tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse for the District 4-4A second half title.

The Harvesters were picked to finish seventh in the district basketball race this season but under the guidance of new coach Sterling Gibson and complete teamwork by Johnny Epperson, Edward Moultrie, Jim Hollis, Jim Gallman and Billy Thomas have fought and

scrambled their way to the top. Pampa finished third in the first half of play with a 6-3 record and thanks to help from Palo Duro, Monterey and Lubbock Coronado lead the second half standings with a 7-1 reading.

The Harpsters have lost only to Tascosa in the second half and were beaten by Palo Duro, Tascosa and Berger in first half play.

The Harvesters will carry a two-game winning streak into tonight's fray and stand 18-7 for

the season. They have also won seven of their last eight games.

Berger was picked, also with Palo Duro, to win the district title and the Bulldogs still have a chance.

Coach Duane Hunt's cagers started last week's play with a perfect 6-0 second half record but ran into trouble with Coronado, who beat them, 67-65 and Palo Duro, who won 78-69.

The Bulldogs finished second in first half play with a 8-1 record and stand 20-7 for the

season and 14-3 overall in district play.

A Pampa victory tonight would pit the Harvesters against Tascosa, the first half winner, probably on Friday for the district championship.

The Rebels won the first half with a perfect 9-0 record but have slumped to 5-3 in second half play and have lost two straight.

Should Berger win tonight then the Bulldogs and Harvesters would be tied for the second half lead and would play off, either Wednesday or Thursday.

In other district games tonight all other teams will windup season play. Plainview hosts Coronado, Palo Duro plays at Caprock, Tascosa is at Amarillo and Monterey hosts Lubbock High.

When Pampa and Berger met the first time this season the Bulldogs handed the Harvesters their worst district loss, 64-45, and Pampa could not hit the basket.

The Harvesters hit only 35.7 per cent from the field, their worst shooting night of the season and after the first quarter were never in the game.

Berger, who hit 51 per cent of its field shots, broke a 13-13 first period tie to take a 31-23 halftime lead and 44-35 third

quarter lead.

The Bulldogs have the highest scoring outfit in the district on the shooting of Carl Taylor, Earl O'Steen and Ray Coffey.

All three are averaging in double figures with the 6-1 junior, Taylor, pacing Berger with a 17.2 average. That figure is good for second place in the district, next Pampa's Jim Hollis and a 18.5 mark.

O'Steen, a 5-7 junior has a 13.1 mark and Coffey, a 5-9 senior is carrying a 11.5 average. Hunt will also use Mark Graves, a 6-2 senior and Mike Steinkoenig, 6-5 1/2 senior on the starting unit. In reserve Hunt has 6-0 senior James Loftis and 5-9 senior James Robinson.

Pampa coach Sterling Gibson will go with his front five of Epperson, Hollis, Moultrie, Gallman and Thomas.

Hollis can clinch the district scoring title tonight. Billy Thomas is the only other Harvester averaging in double figures (11.7) while Epperson has an 8.2 average, Moultrie, 6.7 and Gallman, 8.5.

The Bulldogs have a 66.9 scoring average in second half play and a 60.1 defensive average. Pampa has been scoring more in second half action and the Harvesters have the second best defensive mark in the district.

Baseballer's Reject Proposal

NEW YORK (UPI)—The major league clubowners' offer to avert a spring training boycott by adding \$200,000 to the \$1-million players pension fund was referred to the players by their association's executive director today with a recommendation to vote "no."

The owners left the next move in the dispute up to the players Monday when they rejected a proposal for a three-man arbitration board and then made their new money offer. John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, said the new money would increase the clubs' contribution to \$5.3-million.

Marvin Miller, executive

director of the players association, said he will take the proposal before the players' executive committee but will advise the players not to accept it.

Hardening Of Positions

The apparent hardening in the positions of both sides came as the advance guards of players began to arrive at various spring training sites. Few name players are expected to report unless the pension issue is resolved but the extent of the boycott is not yet clear. Not single regular reported to the Chicago White Sox' camp in Sarasota, Fla., Monday but

the Montreal Expos said 11 players have indicated they will report at West Palm Beach, Fla., and General Manager Spec Richardson of the Houston Astros said he has signed 29 of the 50 players on the Houston Roster.

Gaherin said the addition of the \$200,000 proposed by the clubowners could be used effectively to increase pension benefits, disability, widows' benefits, life insurance and health care benefits. He said the players' pension fund "already is unequalled in professional sports or elsewhere."

Pampa Proves Old Saw, Desire, Hustle Pay Off

Pampa may not win the District 4-4A basketball championship and they may not even win the second half title.

But, whether they do or not they have proved what coaches have been saying these many years about what desire and teamwork can accomplish.

It's an old saw and many of our young athletes of today don't pay much attention to it. Many of them are too busy thinking about how much money they could make in the pro ranks.

The Harvesters weren't given a snowball's chance in you-know-where of finishing anywhere near the top of District 4-4A much less meet Berger for the second half or any half title.

Eu here they are right on top of the second half heap with a sparkling 7-1 record. They have gotten a little help getting there thanks to losses last week by Berger and Tascosa but they knew they had to win and did.

Winning basketball games has become a tradition here and the 1968-69 squad hated to break it.

There is no telling how far they'll go but first they must beat Berger tonight and then Tascosa Friday night.

They've posted an 18-7 record and haven't done it by scoring 100 points a game or even anything close to it. They've done it by defending the other fellow to death, taking the good shot and making it count.

Before the season started Sterling Gibson was going around with a little smile on his face and everybody thought it was strained.

But the big fellow knew what he was talking about when he said that his squad might do a little better than everybody thought.



You Don't Say ... By RON CROSS

"We don't have much height but our kids are working well together and we are getting along real well," was Gibson's understatement.

Together with has been the key word along with just not liking to get beat.

Jim Hollis has carried the burden of scoring most of the time and probably will win the district scoring title. He has an 18.5 average that has dipped a bit since the first half of play but what can you expect when you have three men guarding you all the time.

Then there's Billy Thomas who looked like he belonged on the tennis team in the season opener against Perryton.

But no more. Thomas has become one of the better all-around players on the squad. He can knock the eyes out of the bucket and is currently averaging 11.7 points per game.

Thomas has become a smart player and nags the man he is guarding to death. Billy guards you close and spends more time on his back than a bed tester because of his ability to draw the other fellow into charging fouls.

Johnny Epperson is the team leader. He never gets nervous and old squint-eye is always assigned the job of breaking up the press.

He always does too and is

a better scorer than his 8.2 average indicates. Johnny always draws the assignment of guarding the other team's best scorer.

Edward Moultrie has built in springs in his legs and feet. He's averaging over nine rebounds per game and when somebody 6-7 sees him going up and up he just shakes his head in disbelief.

Moultrie can jump so high he doesn't need a pogo stick.

Jim Gallman is the only junior on the starting five. The stringbean 6-6 center made two of the most important free shots of his life Friday against Coronado.

His charity tosses won the game and may have kept Pampa from having to play Berger twice.

No one would have thought anything bad if he had missed.

The Coronado coach called four straight timeouts to make Jim nervous but it did not work.

Big Jim plays his best in the important games and tonight he'll have to be at his best. He just could be the key to a Pampa victory.

The teamwork, the desire and the winning are great and the main reason still goes back to one man—the coach.

I can't think of one good word to describe the job Sterling Gibson has done this season, so let's just say he's a helluva coach.

REACTIVATES PLAYERS

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association Monday reactivated Rod Thorn and Dorie Murrey while placing rookie Plummer Lott on waivers.

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Golfers, Tracksters Open Seasons This Weekend

Bad weather or not the Pampa Harvester golf team and Pampa track team will open the Spring sports season this weekend.

Pampa golfers, coached by Buddy Williams, open its season Friday and Saturday in Andrews. Williams has five lettermen back — Harry Aurell, Kris Gamblin and Lee Waters—all seniors and juniors Jackie Gindorf and Sherwin Cox.

Pampa thinclads, coached by Ed Lehnick and Robert McAlister, open the 1969 season Saturday in Plainview.

Lehnick has Paul Anderson, senior sprinter, Duncan McCarrall, senior distance runner and juniors Scotty King, who specializes in the weights and Denny Johnson, another sprinter, as lettermen back. Mike Albus, Clifford Ander-

son, Ronald Baker, Tommy Vevel, Barry Bowman, Mike Brister, Neil Brooks, Jim Burnham, Flip Darce, Lewis Davis, Danny Dinkins, DeWayne Glover, Danny Harris, Chester Jackson, David Jenkins, Mike Jordan, John McCarroll, Kelvin Mills, Steve Morgan, Ed Moultrie, Kenny Nachlinger, Lawrence Richards, Steve Scarbrough, Rand Southard, Ray Tindall, Mike Whitely and Monroe Woods are new squadmen out.

"DOING NICELY"

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)—Hospital official said Monday that Lee MacPhail, the 51-year-old general manager of the New York Yankees, was "doing nicely" in his recovery from a minor heart attack suffered Sunday night.

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Top Students Stymied

One of the most dramatic stories of present day "universal schooling" is told in the book, "Danger in Washington," by Dr. Carl F. Hansen, the ousted superintendent of schools in the national capital. Dr. Hansen was accused of discrimination, not on the basis of race, but on the basis of ability. He insisted on using the "track system," which grouped students in four divisions according to demonstrated ability. Once grouped, a student was not left in the initial group forever. If and when he demonstrated superior ability — or the reverse — he was placed in the corresponding group. "The track system," however, was labeled in a 1967 decision by a federal judge as discriminatory and unconstitutional. Felix Morley, former newspaper editor and college president, writing in *Nation's Business* magazine, explained "Since the local board of education made no appeal, the verdict stands; which makes it seemingly illegal for any public school in the country to classify pupils by ability, at least openly." He commented that this "cause celebre in the nation's capital has been an encouragement to mediocre performance in every public school. It sanctifies the already strong position of those who think there should be no competition except in athletics." He added that "this helps to emphasize that the teaching profession itself is the second educational field in which initiative is now actively discouraged." Teachers are, in effect, forbidden to encourage and give special consideration to able students.

Morely points out, "the Supreme Court certainly has compounded the problem of the public schools, but many of them were germinating before the historic decision of 1954. The roots run deep, to curious and eventually self-destructive educational theories that were making headway even before the First World War. One of these is that a democratic system demands indulgence for the incompetent. Its twin maintains that discipline of any kind restricts the development of the greater academic achievements." Morely makes the apt comparison that "it is starting to be told we deny the value of competition in secondary education, even as the Communists scrap Marxist theories of natural intellectual equality." Dr. Hansen asks "How can America become great — or even survive as it is — without intellectual excellence? How long can this nation continue to disdain the academically gifted among the young?"

Won't Wait For Low Prices

Inflation looms, larger and darker, as a threat to the well being of United States citizens, and the aftermath of inflation has historically been depression. Millions of workers, despite wage increases in 1968, find themselves no better off, or even a little worse off, than they were a year ago in the face of both higher prices and higher taxes. But they have not trimmed their desires or their expectations. "An economist suggests that this may constitute a potentially dangerous 'new dimension' in the economic picture — this apparent willingness of people to pay rapidly increasing prices. "Traditionally," says Walter Hoedley, executive vice president of the Bank of America, "the American consumer has reacted to higher prices by saying: 'If that car is so darned much I'm not going to buy it. I'll wait until it gets cheaper.' This attitude helped bring prices back in line." Today, evidently no one believes prices will ever get back in line. So instead of retrenching, they are buying now, and undoubtedly many are doing so in the belief that if they don't, they will only have to pay higher prices in the future. Hoedley — but not all

economists — is confident that government restraints on the economy, chiefly continued heavy taxes and high Federal Reserve interest rates, will put the brakes on inflation in 1969. But if they don't — then we've got a new ball game in which the momentum and the inflationary psychology are going to build up a terrific head of steam and lead us into an adjustment that we are not going to be happy with." This recalls the warning of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey in 1957 that America could be heading for a depression that would "curl your hair." It didn't happen, but not because we found a cure. We initiated, instead more palliatives to relieve the condition temporarily and thereby postpone the day of reckoning. Inflation has continued to grow. The principal culprit is government itself, which has continued to spend more and more and to go deeper and deeper into debt. This is the real cause of inflation. Government interference in the private economy can serve as a palliative, but the ever-increasing inflation will not be arrested until government itself ceases to be the irresponsible spendthrift.

Attachment Double Standard

"We see where another effort to 'protect' the poor gullible fellow who buys things he can't or won't pay for. Assemblyman David Roberti of Los Angeles has introduced a bill (AB 339) which would exempt from attachment or garnishment prior to judgment of all of a person's salary unless debts are for common necessities or for personal services of employees. Currently, when an individual fails to pay his bills, creditors are able to attach up to one-half of his salary which is impounded by the court, pending judgment. But one-half of his salary cannot be attached. Frequently, politicians propose that the amount that can be attached be reduced, because of the hardship worked on the employee. But, perhaps not surprisingly, the same politicians never offer the same protection when it

comes to taxes. While a business man can attach only half of the salary, if the state or federal income taxes are not paid, the whole paycheck can be seized by the government agents. It seems to make no difference to the politicians that individuals enter voluntary agreements to purchase various items, while the same individuals had little or nothing to say about the spending of their tax money. In the first instance, they can be forced to pay only half of their salaries; in the second case, their entire salaries are taken, with the individual again having no chance to protect himself. It's another example of the double standard, one for the private sector and one for the government.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT
Heavy Drinking Will Not Of Itself Cause Cancer

Q—In what way does drinking too much injure one's health? Will it cause cancer?

A—It will not cause cancer but it may shorten one's life by causing or aggravating cirrhosis of the liver, high blood pressure, peptic ulcer, asthma, diabetes, gout, neuritis, coronary heart disease, brain damage and kidney stones. Furthermore, heavy drinking destroys the body's supply of vitamin B and interferes with the normal dreaming now recognized as essential to restful sleep.

Q—Is it true that if a man is a heavy drinker his children will be born with congenital defects?

A—No. Q—I often read in your column that the continued use of cortisone is harmful. What do you advise for a person who has Addison's disease when his life depends on cortisone?

A—When cortisone is given to correct a deficiency of the adrenal, as in Addison's disease, and not merely to control inflammation, this is replacement therapy and must be continued indefinitely.

Q—I have had Addison's disease for 20 years. Lately I have had a rapid pulse and my blood pressure, which is usually 115, goes up to 145. What causes these symptoms and what can be done for them?

A—In Addison's disease, the blood pressure is usually low and the pulse rapid. You may need an adjustment of the dosage of the adrenal hormone I presume you are taking.

Q—Would the adrenal glands in a woman ever produce male hormones?

A—No. Only the testicles can produce testosterone, the male hormone. It is true, however, that there is an interrelationship between all the glands of internal secretion. Thus, an absence of adrenal secretion would cause an atrophy or wasting of the testicles in a man and of the ovaries in a woman. In a prepubescent girl, this would result in a failure of breast development and other feminizing changes. But a total absence of adrenal secretion is rare.

Q—Is it possible for a 17-year-old boy to have a stroke?

A—It is possible but very rare. The cause would most likely be a blowout of a congenitally weak artery in the brain rather than hardening of the arteries or high blood pressure.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt can't answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



With Some Reservation
Jiminy Gooky
People might not understand just why Mr. Richnix is traveling to some European cities. First, I want to make very clear, the questions which must be settled in these places and the reason the president can solve them:

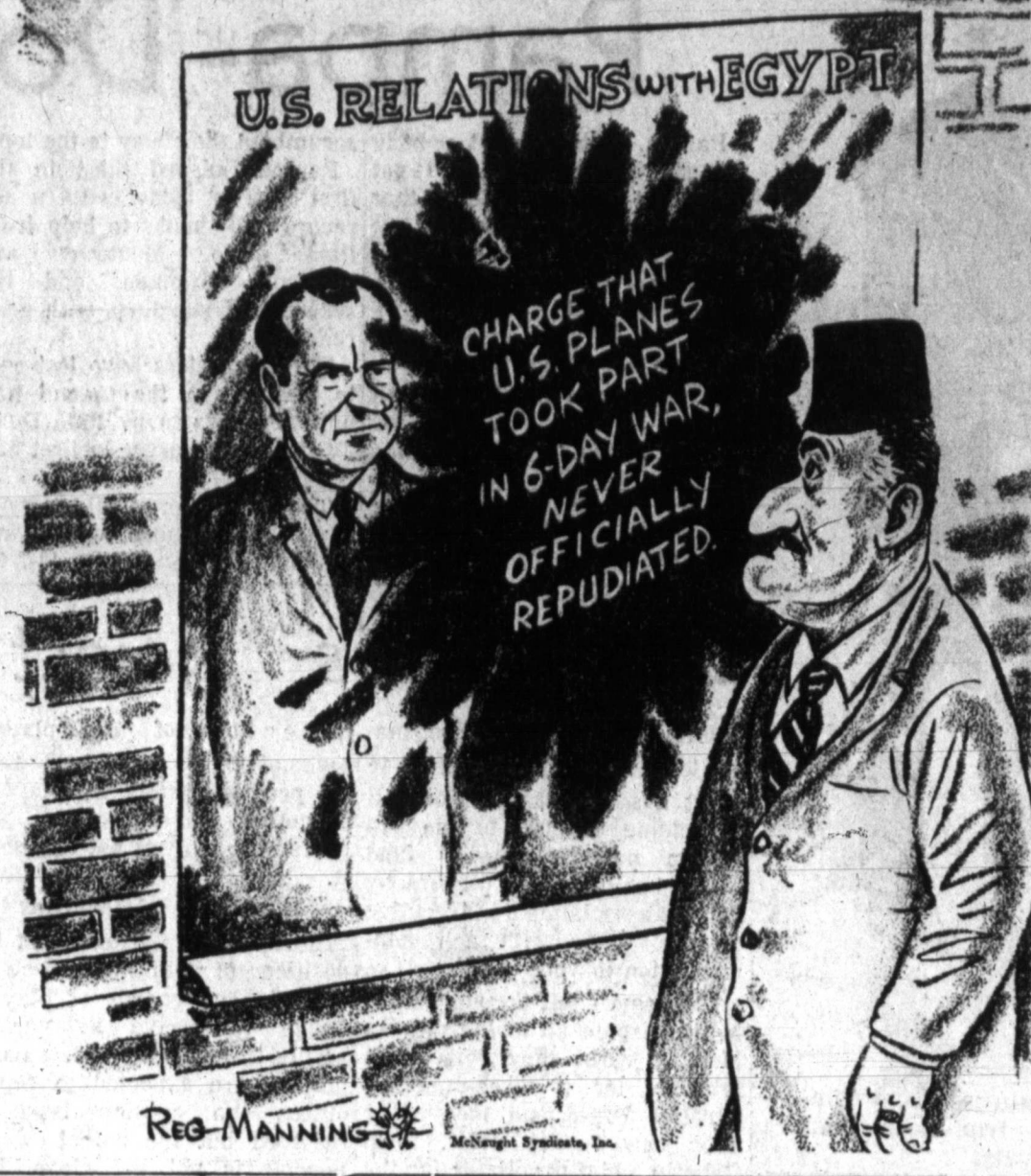
London: They are having a little problem of inflation over there—yes, I would say it is becoming quite a problem. As we do not have that problem here the president wishes to give parliament some insight as to how to avoid it.

Paris: In France the students have become somewhat disillusioned about their president with the result they are rioting at times and disrupting their colleges as well as the citizenry. The president feels we have no such problems here due to our "patriotic" understanding which he will convey to the students of France.

Netherlands: This little group of lowlands have had some trouble raising a bumper crop of Brussels sprouts and it is necessary that we instigate some sort of agricultural program for them. The crop of Brussels sprouts must not fail.

It's Hard To See Eye To Eye—

—WITH THAT OLD SMEAR ON THE WINDOW!



Inside Washington

GOP Feud Over Patronage? — Senators Say Just Press Exaggeration

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — President Nixon still has his patronage problems. But Republican senators are assuring him good-naturedly that they're not really upset about the matter. "What they are upset about is the growing impression that GOP lawmakers already are feuding with the Nixon White House. That just doesn't look right in the traditional honeymoon period for a new President."

Sen. Gordon Allott has written Mr. Nixon officially disclaiming any senatorial ill-feeling towards the White House or its representatives at the Capitol. Allott is the new chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Allott's conciliatory letter to Nixon has not been publicized. The senator has stated publicly, however, that he was "chagrined" by press accounts suggesting that there was a break between the White House and GOP senatorial offices.

The policy chairman said discussions between the President's aides and Republicans at the Capitol should not be blown "all out of proportion." He expressed complete confidence in Bryce Harlow, Mr. Nixon's top liaison man on the hill. "We have all experienced the natural frustrations which accompany the transition from one administration to another. I think we all expected them," Allott declared.

"But, on the whole, the relationship between the President, his representatives, and the Republican members of the Senate has been excellent. In fact, we are excited about the prospects for the future and are eager to make every possible continuing contribution to assure our administration's success."

TWO GRUPE SESSIONS — Allott referred specifically to published accounts of a meeting

country is beset by workers' strikes. We are always able to settle strikes in our country without delay, well, within 30 months or so, and the president will impart to Rome exactly what steps it should take in mediation.

Vatican City: Here, on the question of the 'Pill' it is felt that the ban was put on too suddenly. In America we have not banned the 'pill' yet. We will wait until everybody is using it, then put a ban on it. One should not jump into controls until they affect most everybody. It is felt the president can get in his best licks in this area.

I would make it clear at the outset that this trip is vital to solving problems for other nations which we do not have ourselves, having cleared all of them up within a matter of a month. A president should not ask what he can do for his country but ask what he can do for other countries.

Freedom And Discipline

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JOHN GOLDSMITH

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WASHINGTON: Competition Draws Noose

On Runaway U.S. Prices

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) On two occasions in the last eight years a president of the United States and the secretary of defense have believed it necessary to step in personally to bring pressure on the major steel companies to hold back on the size and scope of price rises planned to meet the costs of new labor contracts.

On another occasion, the defense secretary, with the concurrence of the president, caused companies to reconsider the size of their projected price increases in copper.

In each of these cases, the secretary of defense threatened to cut off government orders. In the copper case, he threatened to dump large amounts of stockpiled copper on the market to force prices.

Much criticism echoed in government quarters, though no coercive action was taken, about the size of some union wage gains.

These actions put the federal government squarely in the business of manipulating prices, a quite dangerous precedent in the minds of some people.

Some in business circles also considered the threat of dumping large quantities of stockpiled materials as improper and perhaps illegal under the circumstances.

Now, several years later, the statistics indicate that these questionable, precedent-setting government actions may have been quite unnecessary.

The pressure of foreign competition in steel and other areas has held metal price increases down much more effectively than any government fiat.

It has already been noted that metals and metal products have risen but 12 per cent in a decade in which prices overall have increased by 25 per cent.

This suggests that the U.S. government, if it wishes to effectively control inflation in commodities or manufactured products that can be shipped from one country to another,

has an effective control mechanism in competition resulting from low trade barriers in the United States and abroad.

But international competition generally provides little or no dampening effect on the inflation in most service industries—whether television repair, medical care, education, home construction and maintenance or legal fees.

In some of these areas, because of monopolies or shortages in manpower, relatively little domestic competition exists.

This re-emphasizes the need to reorganize local school vocational training programs—slashing drastically courses in declining occupations and stepping up grossly understaffed programs for training technicians in the service fields—teaching aides, repairmen, nursing and medical aides and laboratory assistants.

It also points up the need to devise imaginative ways to create competition as well as automation in fields where competition and automation are not usually found traditionally to any important degree—as in primary and secondary schools and hospitals, though in such ways that individuality and personal attention will be increased, not destroyed.

There is a great need in service industries to agree on standardization. The trend toward plug-in-replacements for worn-out components so that repairs can be handled by the homeowner himself, the worn automobile component traded in for a rebuilt replacement, the drive for pre-cut material and pre-assembled sections for home building, the growth of "MOBILE" homes and the push for standardized building codes are strands pointing in the right direction.

The role of the government then is to ease the road for modernization, fair competition and to promote research, education, information and technical aid.

Branch Head Bill Says:

By BILL KENNEDY

Campus Capers

Have A Cause
The other day on the Auburn University campus — a few odd balls — present on all college campuses these days — staged a "funeral" at which they "buried" free speech. Bless their shaggy-headed little hearts!

Do you know why? Because the University president refused to let the students have the infamous Yale Chaplain, Coffin, use campus facilities to spout off about draft dodging. (He has been convicted of urging students to resist the nation draft.)

It was all harmless, no property damage and the group of about 30 was soundly booted and heckled by other students. But it was a sign of the times, and the problems citizens of this country face in efforts to make men and women of their children.

Such capers have a "cause" all right. The "cause" of it is the stimulus given such carryings on by adults on and off the campus. One prominent educator pointed out recently that every time there has been a serious student uprising on a college campus: there were at least a few instructors working with them, or leading them.

Such actions represent out and out rebellion against a teacher's employer. It would never be tolerated in the business world, the armed services or in any other branch of government. And it should not be permitted in the academic world. Any merit system or tenure law that allows an employee to openly defy the office that signs his pay check—and prevents that office from stopping the check—is not only unjust, it is silly.

Find a branch office manager or department head who rallies his personnel around him to buck top management—instead of representing and supporting the management position in dealing with employees—and you'll see a man headed for trouble in his career. So long as he accepts pay from a firm to do a job, he owes his loyalty to that firm. It's that simple. If he cannot support the firm he should resign or be fired which he usually is.

Any college instructor who cannot defend the administration of the institution before the

student body should likewise be fired. Any sixth grade class would go on strike—even tear up the schoolroom — if encouraged to do so by the teacher. And on every college campus you find kooks who will strike and destroy if encouraged to do so by their instructors.

Many of the demands that rioting students are making are not really important to anyone, especially not to the students themselves. It's the making of trouble that is their "thing." And you would think the egg-heads in charge of the institutions would know this.

I cannot believe that these college riots can be controlled. It would be as simple as (1) firing the professors who incite and side with rioters; (2) expel all students who take part; and (3) arrest and jail all non-student participants for trespassing. AND MAKE IT STICK.

A college president can't do all this without the backing of authorities. But any president who can't or doesn't do it where he has the backing should himself be fired. And any government official who fails to give it should be beaten at the polls, whether he be the local judge, the mayor, the governor or the president. Officials who cannot handle a few hundred wayward youths certainly cannot be expected to handle other more trying and complicated problems facing our nation.

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Channel 4	KGNE-TV TUESDAY	NBC
7:30 Mike Douglas 8:30 Perry Mason 8:55 Huntley-Brinkley 9:00 News	6:15 Weather 6:25 Sports 6:35 Jerry Lewis 7:30 Julia	6:00 Special 6:00 News 6:30 Sports 6:30 Tonight Show

Channel 4	KGNE-TV WEDNESDAY	NBC
6:30 Country Music 7:00 Today Show 7:25 News 7:50 Today Show 8:00 Snap Judgement 8:25 NBC News 8:30 Concentration	10:00 Personality 10:30 Hollywood Squares 11:05 Jeopardy 11:30 Eye Guess 11:55 News 12:00 Weather	12:30 Bill Hartline 12:30 Hidden Faces 1:00 Days of Our Lives 1:30 The Doctors 2:00 Another World 2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
7:30 Password 8:00 Run For Your Life 8:00 Dark Shadow 8:30 Tuzicki Time 8:50 Filmstones 8:55 Gilligan's Island	6:00 News 6:30 Mid Squad 7:30 11 Takes a Thief 8:30 Search Day 9:00 That's Life	10:00 News 10:30 West Side Story 11:00 F Troop News 11:30 Marshall Dillon 12:00 Joey Bishop

Channel 7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	ABC
6:30 Cartoons and Comedies 7:15 Exercise 8:30 Dennis	9:30 Hazel 9:30 Dick Cavett 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:30 News, West Farm 12:30 Lets Make a Deal	12:30 Child's Dr 1:00 The Newswires 1:30 Dating Game 2:00 General Hospital

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
7:30 McHale's Navy 8:00 Mr. Mimikin 8:00 Lucy 8:30 Side News 8:50 News 8:55 Weather	6:30 Lancer 7:30 Red Skelton 8:00 News Hour 8:30 News	10:00 News 10:05 Weather Report 10:45 Man from Utopia 11:15 News 12:00 Movie

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS
6:30 Film 7:00 Farm & Ranch 7:30 News-Weather 7:55 News 8:00 Kasperon 8:30 Premier Time 9:30 Beverly Hills 10:00 Andy Mayberry	10:30 Coffee Time 11:00 Love of a Man 11:25 News 12:00 Search for Tomorrow 12:30 News at Noon 12:50 As the World Turns	10:30 Love is a Man 10:30 Splendorous Thing 1:30 Guiding Light 2:30 Secret Storm 2:50 Edge of Night 3:00 House Party 4:25 News 5:30 Lucy Show

Television In Review

By RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Not so long ago, it was pretty difficult to find many truly attractive women as stars of television's weekly series. I mean the kind of women who appeal mostly to men rather than to ladies of the sewing-circle, bridge-club category.

The theory that kept sexy dames at a minimum as video regulars apparently was that it was bad business to give inferiority complexes to the average ladies at home who do most of the buying of the products television sells.

One of the happier things about the home tube these days is that a fellow can tune in at almost any hour of prime time and find a gorgeous dish or two to ogle.

Fewer Hangups

Maybe part of the reason is that the networks are going more and more after the "young adult" audience, which apparently has fewer hangups about having pretty ladies as weekly visitors in the living room.

The sexiest thing on television is, without question, Barbara

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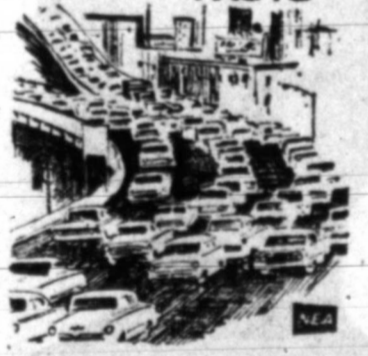
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Education Today

United Press International

Among the "powers"—black student, flower—confronting the establishment, the real sleeping giant is "teacher power."

The guiding forces of the nation's largest occupation group view teacher power as much more than bringing a militant, unified stance to the contract bargaining table.

George D. Fischer, who last month assumed the presidency of the million-member National Education Association (NEA), has set as his goal teachers becoming "the most influential group of people in America."

He envisions the day when there will not be an issue facing government that won't prompt elected officials to call on teachers to express their collective views. Naturally, he expects the NEA to be the spokesman.

High School Teacher

Fischer, a dynamic and articulate high school teacher in Des Moines, Iowa, intends during his 18-month term as NEA president to vigorously promote teacher involvement in politics—not only as candidates but as influential members of the party power structure and as platform writers.

He hopes to make the NEA presidency more powerful by directing his own efforts toward private meetings with individuals and small groups in a position to influence policy. This

includes the White House, the foundations. He said he would devote less time to travel Congress, state governors and and speech-making.

Fischer moved into the NEA presidency six months early—and thus will serve an extra-long term—because President Nixon last month appointed his predecessor, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koomtz of Salisbury, N.C., director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, the highest federal position ever held by a Negro woman.

Chief among the legislative goals Fischer is promoting are more federal aid to education—much more—and a national professional negotiations law. The latter would establish a basis in law for teachers to negotiate salaries and working conditions. It would require local school boards to negotiate with duly elected teacher representatives.

rights as other citizens. "We do not now enjoy the same

"Blue Laws"

Fischer contends that teachers can't bargain, we can't strike, we can't get involved in politics," he says, referring to state legislation that bars strikes by public employees and, in many cases, does not require school boards to negotiate. As to involvement in politics, laws vary from locality to locality but some communities still have

Quotes In The News

By United Press International

LOS ANGELES—Jesse Unruh, Democratic leader in the California State Assembly, telling court of his reaction when the crowd threatened Sirhan B. Sirhan following the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"I became terribly aware we could have a repetition of the Oswald situation and terribly aware that it was important that it must not happen again."

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., arguing that deployment of the Sentinel antiballistic missile system would hurt the effectiveness of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

"It seems to me unreal to be talking about a prohibition of nuclear weapons when we are starting to do it ourselves."

CORONADO, Calif.—Lt. Edward R. Murphy, executive officer of the Pueblo, explaining to court of injury why he gave a false confession after being beaten by his North Korean captors.

"I had sense enough to ask myself why I should fight the war singlehanded when others had surrendered."

OLNEY, England — Mandy Marchant, an entrant in the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake race, describing the secret to success in the event:

"The perfect pancake has got to be like rubber. Thick enough, solid enough and tough enough to stay in one piece."

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