



And in the end, through the long ages of our quest for light, it will be found that truth is still mightier than the sword.
—Gen. Douglas MacArthur

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cooler through Saturday, with occasional light snow. High in mid-20s; low in mid-20s. Eighty per cent chance of snow tonight, 30 per cent Saturday. Yesterday's high was 47; last night's low, 24.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Talks Delayed By Red Attack

PARIS (UPI)—The Communists will continue their attacks in South Vietnam despite the possibility the United States may retaliate by resuming the bombing of North Vietnam, a Hanoi spokesman said today.

"We are not afraid of American bombings. President Johnson has been bombing us for four years and met defeat," the North Vietnamese spokesman said.

"If President Nixon follows in his steps, he will meet with the same defeat," the spokesman said.

A 13-day Viet Cong and North Vietnamese offensive against South Vietnamese cities and towns has all but halted activity in the Vietnam place talks here. It also brought an American warning of possible retaliation.

In Saigon, U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said, "We will not tolerate continued enemy escalation of the war. . . . If these attacks continue unabated, an appropriate response will be made."

The North Vietnamese spokesman here told newsmen that his nation is ready to defend itself if the American bombing resumes.

The situation created by the Communist offensive in South Vietnam has brought the talks near collapse, according to Allied diplomats.

They said there is no guarantee the weekly negotiating sessions will be continued next Thursday on schedule.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese (See TALKS, Page 3)

Two Astros Take Lunar Ship For Chase In Space

Test May Determine Moon Landing Chance

By AL ROSSITER

UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Two astronauts broke free from the Apollo 9 command ship in their lunar landing craft today and gunned it away on a daring chase in space that could make or break U.S. plans to land men on the moon this summer.

Lighting up the sky with a "great big orange cloud" from their rocket, James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart flew the lunar landing "Spider" away from David R. Scott in the Apollo command module for the first time.

The object of the day's all-important tests was to get the lander more than 100 miles from its space partner and then see how well it could come back and dock again. The maneuvers were rehearsals of key moon flight operations.

McDivitt and Schweickart, opening the fifth and busiest day of the 10-day orbital mission, transferred to the lunar lander shortly after midnight. The two ships were unlatched at 6:39 a.m. CST.

There were some initial difficulties in freeing the two ships, but after Scott flicked the separation switch twice, he radioed to McDivitt and Schweickart: "OK, you're free."

McDivitt reported that he could see the command ship's control jets firing "just as clear as a bell. It lights up the whole sky."

"There's a great big orange cloud," said Scott, observing the first firings of the lander's engines.

After early checks showed the \$41 million Solder was working as planned, McDivitt fired the ship's big landing engine, controlling its power with a hand throttle much like those found on railroad locomotives. Controllers reported the 25-second burst went perfectly.

"This is really an ungainly beast," McDivitt told Scott in the ship code name "Gumdrop."

The maneuver was a crucial rehearsal of the start of a moon landing operation. It opened the fifth and busiest day of the 10-day earth orbital voyage of Apollo 9. It also began the final day of tests for the \$41 million lunar landing ship.

Once free of his space partner, Scott inspected the spiderlike lunar module from his command module and reported: "It's a nice looking machine."

That's about all it looks like — some sort of machine.

The "Spider" pilots immediately prepared to fire their big landing engine to widen the gap between the lander and the command ship to 35 miles. This was planned to give McDivitt and Schweickart their first chance to test the ship's vital radar and navigation gear well away from their mothership.

Later maneuvers called for firing the Solder's moon takeoff (See ASTROS, Page 3)

Russians Mass In Front Of Red Chinese Embassy

MOSCOW (UPI)—Tens of thousands of Russians massed in front of the Chinese Communist Embassy today and smashed most of the 100 windows in the five story building with a barrage of beer bottles, stones, ink bottles and chunks of ice.

The crowd gathered to demand Peking call off its anti-Soviet demonstrations in which millions of Chinese demonstrated against Russia following Sunday's border clash in Siberia. Police tried to intervene but the Russians hurling colored ink turned the grayish-beige facade of the building into a "Russian easter egg."

Police nudged off some demonstrators, but the crowd grew steadily, a solid wall of humanity reminiscent of the show of solidarity on May Day and the Nov. 7 Red October celebrations.

One marcher loudly repeated a phrase of the Nikita S. Khrushchev era: Mao Tse-tung "is willing to risk 300 million dead in an atomic war."

But in general the mood was peaceable, with police urging moderation.

The demonstration began tapering off at 4:45 p.m., three hours after it started. Correspondents at the scene estimated the throng at 250,000 by then.

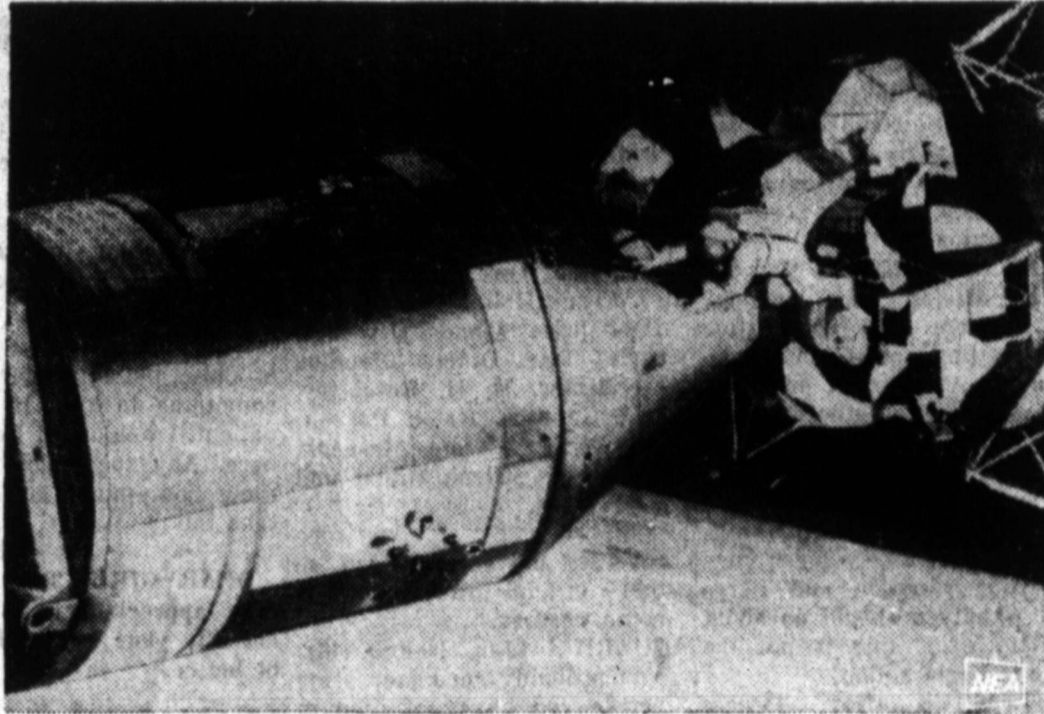
But the mob already had smashed display cabinets outside the embassy where Chinese propaganda is displayed, and one of the embassy glass doors.

Dozens of Soviet militia and plain clothes guards swarmed around the embassy. Crowds swept along the Moscow River bank toward the building. Trucks carrying scores of police and army troops were deployed in side streets near the diplomatic outpost.

The demonstration, first in Moscow against the Chinese in two years, apparently was in response to protests by millions of Chinese in Peking outside the Soviet Embassy after a clash Sunday between Chinese and Russian frontier guards on a frozen island both claim in East Asia.

That battle killed at least 34 Russians and 30 Chinese, both countries reported.

A Soviet official and his chauffeur reportedly were handled by the Chinese mobs in Peking.



WALKING THROUGH SPACE — An Apollo 9 astronaut returns to the command module from the lunar module in an artist's concept of completion of first manned rendezvous and docking maneuver. Russell Schweickart made the spacewalk Thursday on the fourth day of orbit. Further tests were scheduled today.

AT SA BANQUET

Commander Urges Returning To Bible

By RUTH LEWIS
News Staff Writer

Churches and preachers will have to go back to the Bible, forgetting the gospel of social action and relevancy, if they hope to save the world from

the dangers that threaten humanity, said Colonel Paul Thronburg, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, at Thursday's annual dinner saluting local individuals and agencies who have served the Army loyally and well.

"The world is in danger of losing its direction, even of the collapse of the ancient imperatives by which we have lived," the speaker said. "A return to Bible principles is its only hope."

To change our threatened failure into success, the Texas SA commander noted, "we must recognize our common humanity, must realize and accept the fact that we are our brother's brother."

The disciples of Jesus learned the inner meaning of love only by discovering their own humanity, the necessity of living for others.

"We cannot escape our human brotherhood," the speaker noted, quoting one of the Apollo 8 astronauts who said, "When we rounded the moon and saw the blue earth so small against the black void, then we knew what it meant to be a part of the family of man."

Thronburg told the familiar story of the lame boy carrying a younger child in his arms who, when asked if that were not a heavy load, said, "No, sir, he isn't heavy. He's my brother."

Commander Thronburg was introduced by Kirk Duncan, outgoing president of the Army's advisory board. Capt. Jess Duncan, commander of the local Salvation Army, presided.

The Songsters, a group of 18 lively juniors, sang a rollicking (See COMMANDER, Page 3)

Candy Cane Lane Lions Minstrel To Open Tonight

The 32nd annual Lions Club Minstrel Show takes "to the boards" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Pampa Junior High School Auditorium. This year's production is entitled "Candy Cane Lane" and is under the direction of Max Presnell.

Proceeds are used for several Lions Club projects, including assisting the Crippled Children's Center and Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Kerrville, buying eyeglasses for needy children, sponsoring a Boy Scout troop and a baseball team, and assisting the Hi-Plains Eye Bank.

Reserve tickets are sold at Richard Drug. General admission tickets will be available at the door and are sold by Lions Club members. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and 50c extra for reserve seats. "Pinky" Shultz, president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, will be interlocutor for the show. He will be assisted by six End Men — Harbord Cox, Bill Fraser, Jean Martindale, Ben Sturgeon, Glenn Cox and Paul Brown.

Specialty acts include seven (See LIONS, Page 3)

Compensation Bill in Fine Shape, Disturbance Legislation Halted

AUSTIN (UPI)—A bill raising workmen's compensation benefits in Texas awaits only the signature of Gov. Preston Smith to become law, but legislation designed to curb campus disorders will have to wait at least until next week for final legislative approval.

The house, on a 146-1 vote, Thursday approved a senate bill raising the maximum workmen's compensation benefits from \$35 to \$49 a week and making other administrative changes in laws governing compensation cases.

The house also accepted conference committee amendments to a bill by Rep. Joe Shannon Jr. of Fort Worth which would make it a misdemeanor to engage in disruptive activities on school campuses, but the senate could not muster enough members to consider any legislation Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes ad-

vised the senate until Monday when only 29 members— one fewer than is needed for a quorum — showed up for Thursday's session.

Two to Oppose
Two senators who served on a conference committee to work out house-senate differences in the disruptive activities bill said Thursday they will oppose senate concurrence with the bill. The other three senate conferees may join Sens. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas and Don Kennard of Fort Worth in opposing the bill.

If the senate fails to concur with the conference committee report another conference committee must be appointed to try to work out differences in the two versions of the measure.

The stumbling block has been a provision in the house bill which would have prepared students' rights to peaceful demonstrations.

Mauzy won senate approval for an amendment to that provision which he said was needed to make the bill constitutional.

Shannon objected to Mauzy's amendment, and the conferees dropped the whole provision from the bill, replacing it with a new general statement guaranteeing constitutional rights to protest.

Speaker Gus F. Mustcher applauded the house action in okaying the workmen's compensation bill, which had enough house sponsors to assure its passage before debate ever began.

"I have felt that all good legislation is the result of intelligent compromise," Mustcher said.

The workmen's compensation bill was a compromise proposal worked out by the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, the Texas Manufacturers Association and the Texas AFL-CIO. In the past, these groups have differed on various workmen's compensation bills offered in the legislature.

Mutscher called the compromise bill a "good and fair program."

In other action Thursday, the house:

—Approved and sent to the senate a bill by Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock guaranteeing developers of new varieties of cotton seeds the right to contract for royalties with other persons who sell seeds bearing the original developer's name.

—Approved and sent to Gov. Preston Smith a senate bill permitting Texans to purchase rifles, shotguns and ammunition in states joining Texas.

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Franc Troubles Creating Crisis

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—International bankers said today a new loss of confidence in the French franc has created a fresh crisis in the West's money market.

French bankers started the scare, the experts said, when France's labor unions demanded a major wage increase that the government said could denture the economy and devalue the franc.

As a result, money speculators sold francs for gold as they do in times of uncertainty, and the price of the precious metal shot up to record figures. Thursday it closed at \$19.92 an ounce, an alltime high.

But the crunch is still to come, the international bankers predicted. And when it does, they said, the United States and other Western powers probably will fight against a devaluation of the franc rather than allow gold prices to go up.

An increase in the cost of gold also would make the dollar and other currencies based on it worth less.

Under new antispeculative safety measures France can draw on \$2 billion credit to combat pressure against the franc. That provision was agreed on by the West's central bankers after a similar run on the franc and the West German deutchmark last fall.

Eankers said the latest crisis of the franc is partly due to an

possible snow seen for area

By United Press International
A new Pacific cold front pushed through Texas today, causing cooler temperatures, cloudiness, rain and possibly more snow for the Panhandle.

Skies were generally clear early today but the front was bringing an overcast.

The rains were scheduled to begin in the Panhandle and move eastward. The front was scheduled to leave the state by Saturday.

Show warning possibilities were posted for tonight in the Panhandle.

Showers were likely all across the northern half of the state and all sections braced for cooler temperatures Saturday.

Student Trouble Still Spreading

By United Press International
A San Francisco State College student critically injured by a bomb has been charged with arson and carrying explosives.

At the University of California's Berkeley campus, 60 policemen were routed from the basement of Sproul Hall Thursday when a highway patrolman accidentally dropped a tear gas canister.

At other campuses across the nation, sit-ins, illegal assemblies or other forms of student protest continued. At Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., one demonstration ended and another began.

The injured San Francisco State student, Timothy Peebles, 29, East Palo Alto, Calif., was identified as a member of the Black Students Union.

Police said he was blinded, his hands nearly ripped off and his chest crushed when a bomb exploded prematurely in a

locker room of the Creative Arts Building of the 17,000-student campus long troubled by a strike of minority group students.

Peebles was charged with arson and carrying explosives after an Army bomb squad found fragments of a metal pipe, gunpowder, two unexploded detonators and an alarm clock set for 5 o'clock.

The explosion was the third at the school since the start of a student strike Nov. 6. Peebles was the second person injured. A security guard was hurt Feb. 16 in an explosion at the Administration Building.

The Berkeley campus was reported calm, although some 150 students staged a noon-hour snake dance through the central campus area. The tear-gassing incident occurred among a contingent of police who have remained on the campus since

wild melees broke out two weeks ago.

At Gainesville, University of Florida students attended a rally in a daylong rain but had a hard time hearing speakers because of the multitude of umbrellas overhead. Later, about 170 of them marched on the Administration Building, but disbanded after meeting with University President Stephen O'Connell.

At Tallahassee, a student strike asked by Florida State protesters were termed a "feeble attempt." Most students paid little heed. A noon rally was soaked by a steady drizzle. Dissidents are protesting acting President Stanley Marshall's denial of recognition to Students for a Democratic Society and his summoning of police to break up a forbidden meeting of the group.

A sit-in by 78 white students at Brandeis University ended at

noon Thursday, but 50 more protesters moved in shortly after the first group moved out. They said they would remain for 24 hours. Both groups said the school has failed to live up to a previous agreement with black students who had conducted an earlier sit-in.

Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala., will reopen March 10 for students who "reaffirm" a willingness to abide by college regulations, the school said Thursday. The institution has been closed since Feb. 23 after it was hit by a student boycott.

At Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., 64 students continued a peaceful sit-in in protest of a tuition increase.

But a school spokesman said he expected the sit-ins to broaden their demands to include "sexual, economic and racial diversity" at the 600-student school.

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If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (adv.)

Hostesses Serve For Chapter Meet

Members of Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently at Mrs. Cecil Shirley's home, 967 Terry. Hostesses were Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Richard Serrurier and Mrs. Paul Duduit.

With a serving table decorated with red candles and matching red appointments, members served refreshments, played games and introduced guests, all in the teaching profession.

Guests attending were Mes. Mary Sue Campbell, Jo Ann Gibson, Elizabeth Girolamo, JoAnn Grimsley, Susan Haners, Susan Lindsay, Louise Richardson and Deanna Schaffer, and Miss Piper Lynn Peurifoy.

Conclave members attending were Mes. Frank Anderson, John Best, Billy Davis, Albert Frinovsky, Paul Duduit, Carol Gallemore, Henry Gruben, Ernest Hawkins, Gary Kastor, Russell Mason, Jerry Peurifoy, John Rosenburg, Richard Serrurier, Cecil Shirley, Jack Williams, and Dennis Wyatt.

Subdue sharp flavors in tomato sauces by adding a little sugar during the cooking.

Polish Sausage DINNER & SUPPER
Sunday, March 9
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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

YOUR BIRTHDAY Saturday: Your life changes toward simplicity this year. Some responsibilities dwindle, some people draw back, and you relinquish habits which appear to have the time for a much better understanding of your own unconscious nature and the reasons for other people's actions. Saturday's natives are attracted to dealings with foreigners, foreign interests, or diplomatic careers. Many are writers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your affairs run into some temporary tangle because you have tried to dominate too many discussions. A little further on you run into the suggestion to put your money where your talk leads.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can enjoy yourself quite well once you settle down and accept the plans and ideas of other people. Try seeing the day as an experiment or a mild prank.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Now your friends are with you again according to your patience with them and their past moods, and you can have

more fun. Joint travels offer interesting sidelights.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): With your family, friends make a picnic of the weekend. There is much to talk over between entertainments. The pitfall to avoid is inadvertent disclosure of confidences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bright ideas are floating around. Some are even practical if you apply them sensibly. Go along with your friends and enjoy community entertainments. Accept invitations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reminiscence over times past will stir your intuitions about the current circumstances and save you a great deal of toil. The evening promises subtle vindication, some special satisfaction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your affairs into harmony with charm. Seek cooperation in settling outstanding accounts. Avoid post mortems on past errors; otherwise the evening is great.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get up early and if you are not perfectly satisfied with things as they are, take a fresh view of your situation and figure out what you should do about it. However, this is not the day to begin action!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gather information in a new field. The more clearly you have some goal in mind, the more readily you can find pathways toward it and friends along the way to help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to find the humorous sides in the turmoils of the day. Over-organization now

Mrs. Rowan Gives Tips on Camping, Traveling by Car

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club members met in Mrs. Kenneth Elshelmer's home, 506 Price Rd., recently for a program on "Tips on Camping and Traveling by Car," which was given by Mrs. Marvin Rowan.

Mrs. Rowan suggested members list items needed and plan ahead for better organization of family trips.

After the program, members participated in a covered dish luncheon. Those attending were Mes. A. P. Coombes, Don Duggan, Kenneth Elshelmer, Lee Jackson, P. F. Johnson, Marvin Rowan, Carl O. Smith, V. E. Wagner. Guests were Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott and Mrs. James Silcott.

DMF Auxiliary Attends Luncheon

DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas Co. attended a covered dish luncheon recently in the Pioneer Gas Co. Hospitality Room with Mrs. James Ownsby as hostess. Mrs. Frank Holman assisted. Door prize winner was Mrs. Charles Tate. Others attending were Mes. H. H. Kessinger, J. W. Gambill, Ralph Paxson, Jack Becker, Ernie Mesneak, Dave Kerns, Glenn Giblin and M. D. Nokes.

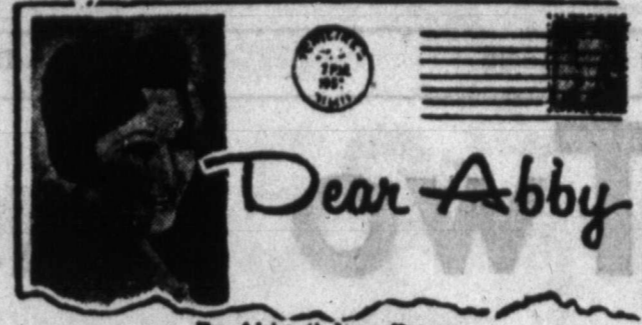
reverses and defeats itself, so that official determinations come unstuck.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You probably encounter some people you have not seen in quite a while. An old idea returns and is re-evaluated. Far away places offer excitement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Partnership or group effort dominates the day and evening. Take counsel; put in your views until you reach a real agreement. Avoid complaint over past errors.

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have recently taken a job which requires me to work very close to a dentist. He has offices in one of the best professional buildings in town and his patients are fussy and well-to-do.

The first day, I noticed that the dentist had had onions or garlic for lunch. Whew! "Well," I figured, "that can happen to anyone once in a while."

Well, every day this week the dentist has come back from lunch smelling like an Italian pantry or a Kosher kitchen or whatever.

I can't understand why one of his patients doesn't say something to him. If I were a patient, I would, but I only work here. Any suggestions? I don't know how much longer I can take this.

NEW GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Tell him! He may appreciate it. And if he doesn't, your next job has to be better.

DEAR ABBY: There have been several occasions when I have turned down fellows for dates, and their retort was, "Well, then I guess you prefer girls."

This always leaves me speechless. Abby, please suggest a good reply to this silly remark.

LIKES MEN

DEAR LIKES MEN: If you honestly believe that your silence will incriminate you, say, "No, I prefer no company to yours."

DEAR ABBY: I am not the kind of person who discusses my personal problems with friends, but I am so frustrated I have to talk to someone, and I do need some advice.

My husband holds a high executive position, and is a good provider for his family. He is well-liked by his business friends whom we entertain royally. I might add, on these occasions my husband is great company and when he looks at me, the love in his eyes is all a woman could ask for.

But, there is another side to him which is killing me. He never wants to accept invitations from people with whom he isn't involved in business. And he doesn't want me to invite "outside" friends here either. When I have gone against his wishes in this regard, I've suffered an evening of embarrassment and humiliation, so I have given up. (He will contradict me, or else he sits like a piece of stone and doesn't say a word all evening — except to talk to the dog.)

Abby, can you help me? I am not doing too well by myself. **FRUSTRATED**

DEAR FRUSTRATED: That "love" you see in his eyes when you do his bidding strikes me as a fairly convincing performance, but it's only "approval," and perhaps a reward for obedience. When he's in a good mood, try to chisel an explanation off your piece of stone. If he doesn't care for the company of "outsiders," he should grow up and be a good sport once in a while just to please you.

DEAR ABBY: I have my own system for dealing with junk mail. I take all the material they send me, stuff it back into their return envelope with a large note "take me off your mailing list!" They have to ransom these envelopes from the postoffice in order to find out what they contain. I put everything in, including the envelope the junk mail came in. If there is only a return post card in the junk mail, I paste that on the outside envelope — with no return address in evidence. It works like a charm.

If everybody did this, junk mail would die of natural causes.

ORANGE BLOSSOM

Chapter Selects

Best ESA Girl

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met recently in the City Club Room as each member completed forms to name the Outstanding ESA Girl.

Mrs. Irvin Hungerford, chapter president, won the title with the most points for chapter service and ESA ideals. She will attend the ESA state convention in Houston May 16, 17, and 19.

Slaze carrots at the last moment with a little sugar, lemon juice and butter.

Pittsburgh

Sunset Latex Wall Paint \$3.77 Gal.

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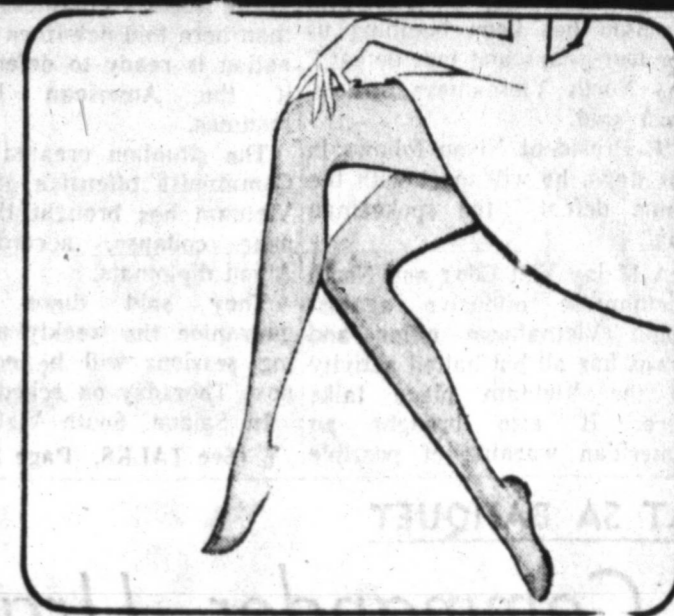
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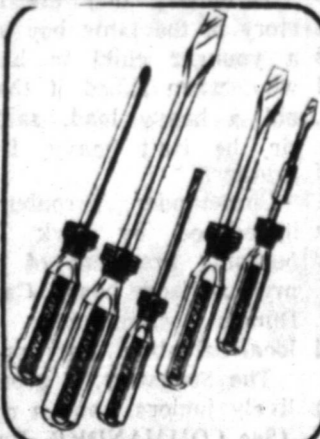
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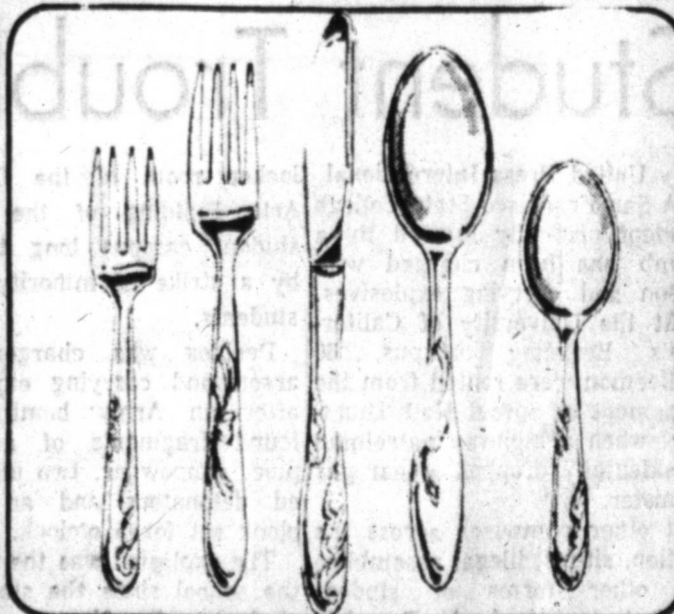
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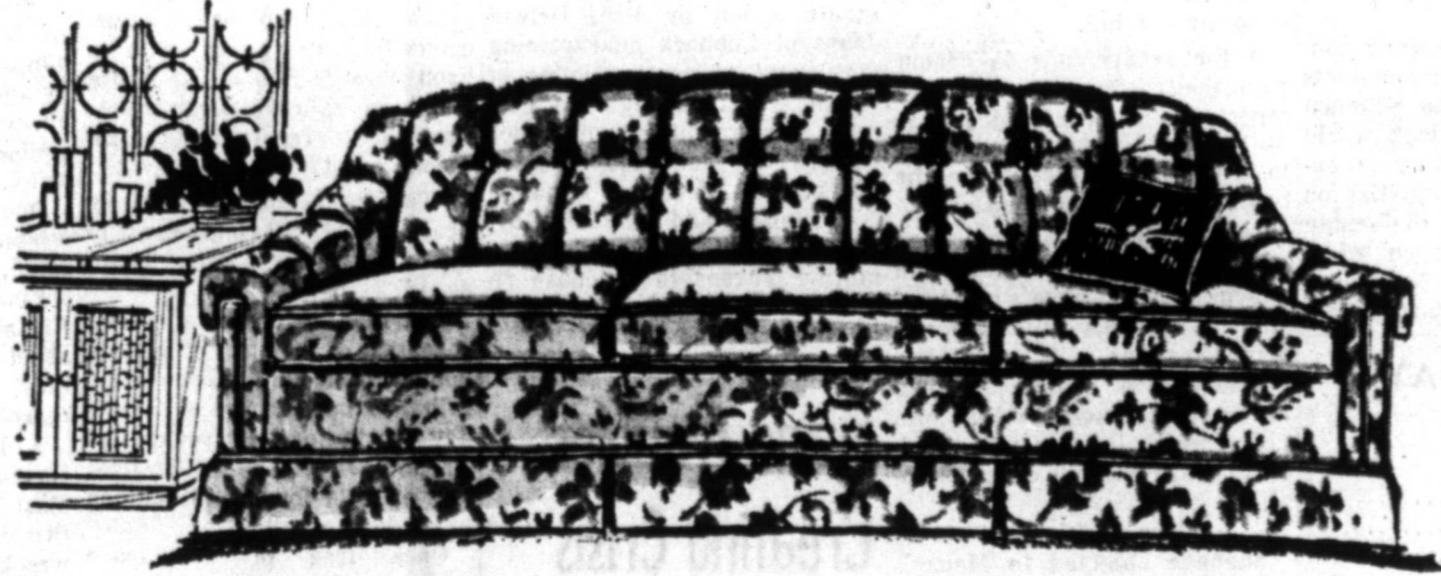
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Photo by Bill Martin

PLAQUE PRESENTATION — J. Kirk Duncan, second from right, chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board, presents a plaque of appreciation to David Tucker, 1968 president of the Pampa United Fund, for work of the United Fund in helping others. Watching the presentation at the SA's annual meeting Thursday are, left, Col. Paul Thornburg, Army divisional commander for Texas and Capt. Jess Duncan, local commander.

Commander

(Continued From Page 1)

Lester Woods directed a Salvation Army Orchestra in dinner music.

In the recognition ceremonies, tribute was paid to new board members: Coyle Ford, Marvin Webster, Mrs. Allan Wise, Dan Carter, Mrs. J.B. Veale, Dr. James Malone and Jack Imel.

Executive officers continuing were introduced and included David Fatheree, chairman; Mrs. Thelma Bray, secretary; and Paul Crossman, treasurer. Frank Culberson, vice chairman, now is in South America, it was noted.

Other members of the board are Charles B. Cook, G. B. Cree, Jr., E. L. Green, Jr., Bill Atkinson, Dr. Julian Key, Mrs. Sue Tucker, George Scott, D. W. Bond, Ben Sturgeon, and George Newberry.

Life members are A. A. Schuneman and Mrs. Inez Carter.

Plaques and citations were awarded to local agencies which assisted the Army in its work last year.

Among these were the Pampa Key Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Garden Club, Gibson Discount Center, Pantex Outdoor Advertising, First Baptist Church, Downtown Kiwanis Club, African Violet Society, Girl Scout Troop 2, Dr. H. D. Seago of First Methodist Church, Southwestern Public Service Co., Woolworth's, True Teens.

According to Kirk Duncan, the groups assisting at Christmas were especially active. Civic clubs manned the downtown kettles—and it was cold out there—the Kiwanis Club rating special praise.

Duncan thanked the news media, radio stations and Daily News, "for letting others know what we were doing and what we needed."

Reports distributed to guests, showed that the local Salvation Army had a total income last year of \$39,639.01. The balance on hand is \$543.36.

A total of 4,205 attended religious services; 3,795 attended youth service and training activities; and 16 persons "sought God."

Transients helped numbered 177, who were given 350 meals, and 152 provided lodgings. Shoes, clothing and other aids went to 289 persons.

The dinner was served by volunteers of the Army's Women's group to an attendance of 128 in the dining room, which also, with movable seats, is the organization's chapel.

Most of the guests lingered to look over the handsome new structure before leaving. The citadel was dedicated last November.

Visiting Salvation Army personnel included Capt. and Mrs. Robert Short, Amarillo; Capt. Bob Lucas, Borger; and Capt. and Mrs. Trory Rainor, Plainview.

A plaque was presented to the Pampa United Fund in appreciation for outstanding contribution to others through the Salvation Army. The presentation was made to David Tucker, 1968 president of United Fund, at the SA's annual meeting Thursday.

EXPENSIVE RIDE

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Michael J. Laufenberg, 18, called police and asked for a squad car to take him to work police said Wednesday. Laufenberg was told the department didn't provide that kind of service.

He then phoned the Fire Department and said he had a heart attack. When the firemen ran up to his door, he told them he just wanted a ride to work. Laufenberg got a ride—to the police station. He forfeited \$53 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mainly - About - People

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

*Indicates paid advertising

Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Pythian Sisters No. 41 will have a regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday at Temple Hall for a special announcement for the Grand Lodge Convention June 8-11 in Pampa.

Specializing in all types of Volkswagen repairs, Seven years experience, MO 5-3693.

Pampa Chapter No. 65 O.E.S. and Top of Texas Chapter No. 1064 will have a joint tea honoring grand officers Sunday at the Hospitality Room at Citizens Bank and Trust from 2 to 5 p.m.

Pampa City Pabellonic representatives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Mrs. J. G. Morrison's home, 2101 Christine.

Four Pampans On NTSU Honor Roll

DENTON — Four Pampans are among 739 students on the 2.5 honor roll for the fall semester at North Texas State University.

The Pampa honor students are Diana R. Edminster, William A. Cameron, Larry Francis Hopp, and Polly Jean Wagner.

Miss Edminster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Edminster, 2129 Aspen, is a senior psychology major.

Son of D. B. Cameron, 2348 Duncan, Cameron is a senior business administration major.

Hopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hopp, 825 E. Kingsmill, is a senior art major.

A freshman English major, Miss Wagner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Wagner, 2345 Navajo.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

DAC	25 1/2	26 1/2
DPA, Inc.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Franklin Life	24 1/2	25 1/2
Gulf Life Holding	28 1/2	29 1/2
Guaranty Life	24 1/2	25 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	28 1/2	29 1/2
Nat. Fd. Life	17 1/2	18 1/2
Nat. Ind. Life	4 1/2	5 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	17 1/2	18 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	29 1/2	30 1/2
Planner Nat. Gas	29 1/2	30 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	28 1/2	29 1/2
Southland Life	41 1/2	42 1/2
So. West. Life	22 1/2	23 1/2
Ins. Sec.	9 1/2	10 1/2

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

American Tel and Tel	54 1/2
Amer. Tobacco	31 1/2
Amoco	37 1/2
Ansonia	31 1/2
Bechtel Steel	35 1/2
Big Three	32 1/2
Cabot	32 1/2
Chrysler	41 1/2
Colson	41 1/2
Diamond-Shank	28 1/2
Dupont	138 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	68 1/2
Ford	48 1/2
Gen Elec	47 1/2
Gen Mtrs	78 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
Guy	36 1/2
IBM	262 1/2
Marcor Inc.	49 1/2
Penny's	46 1/2
Phillips	67 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	41 1/2
Seare Roebuck	64 1/2
Shaw Ind.	56 1/2
Shaw Oil N. J.	77 1/2
Sinclair Oil	56 1/2
SW Pub. Serv.	12 1/2
SWC	18 1/2
Texaco	21 1/2
U. S. Steel	48 1/2
Westing	48 1/2

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

Free.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
April	28.45	28.30	28.70	28.50	28.35
June	28.70	28.75	28.80	28.75	28.75
Aug.	28.72	28.80	28.90	28.85	28.85
Oct.	2.80	28.65	28.75	28.65	28.7
Dec.	28.35	28.40	28.50	28.40	28.47

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

Wheat	\$1.25	bu.
Milo	\$1.70	cov.

Vegetables are the chief farm products of Santa Barbara County, Calif., valued at more than \$25 million.

April 1 Deadline Is Set for City Tax Renditions

A warning was sounded today by City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones that April 1 is the deadline for 1969 tax renditions.

Jones said all firms, corporations, associations, public warehouses, or businesses of any type inside the Pampa city limits must file with the tax collector's office a complete statement of all real estate and personal property subject to taxation as of Jan. 1, 1969.

The law requires, Jones stated, that the true value of such property must be given, along with the name and address of the owner or owners.

The rendition must be made with the tax collector before April 1.

Farmers' Union To Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of the Gray County Farmers' Union will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Bldg.

This will be a general membership meeting. All members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in the organization is invited.

Several issues are planned for discussion, including plans for the creation of a farm co-op. Refreshments will be served.

Talks

(Continued From Page 1)

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky called Thursday for retaliation against North Vietnam for the shelling of South Vietnamese cities and indicated it is an open question whether his nation will continue to participate in the peace talks.

But chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge stressed here that the abrupt termination of Thursday's negotiating session by the South Vietnamese did not constitute a walkout.

In Washington, administration sources clung to the hope that diplomatic pressure and public warnings would end Communist shelling of South Vietnamese cities.

YANKEE INGENUITY

CONCORD N.H. (UPI)—New Hampshire prides itself on Yankee ingenuity and proved it Thursday with an unusual example of thrift.

The state saved \$1,556 by salvaging two late model wrecked state police cars and welding the two good halves together into one serviceable cruiser. The job cost only \$129.89 for towing and parts. Students on a training project did the work.

The friendly Chumash-Indians were the original inhabitants of Ventura County in Southern California.

Fewer Accidents, More Injuries Noted by Police

Total number of accidents investigated by the Pampa police department last month were lower than in February of 1968 but injuries were on the increase.

According to figures released by Chief Jim Conner, police investigated 70 accidents last month, with 17 persons injured. For the same period in 1968 police investigated 82 accidents resulting in only 11 injuries.

For the first two months of 1969 police have handled 128 accidents in which 23 persons have received injuries.

For the same period in 1968 there were more accidents (135) and more injuries (30) than there has been this year.

The largest number of the accidents have occurred between the hours of 3-5 p.m. with 14 accidents investigated on Tuesday and 13 on Friday.

A total of \$19,360.50 in property damage has resulted from the accidents.

Petition Is Filed For City Offices

MIAMI (SpI) — A petition has been filed asking that three names be printed on the official ballot as candidates for city offices in the April 5 election in Miami.

Glynn Dodson will be a candidate for a second term for the mayor's office. David Turner and Bob Herman will appear on the ballot as candidates for city alderman.

Bill Ed O'Loughlin and John Smith, the present alderman, will not seek re-election.

Three Seeking Board Positions

MIAMI (SpI) — Three men—Leslie Moore, Bill Gill and Hobart Fatheree—are seeking the two places on the Miami Independent School Board.

Moore and Gill are seeking re-election to a second three-year term. Fatheree is seeking his first term on the board.

Absentee voting in the April 5 election will begin March 17 in the office of W. H. Carr, at the courthouse.

Mitchell to Have 'Audio' With Smith

Having arranged for an audience with Gov. Preston B. Smith to take place sometime between May 10 and May 15, D. W. Mitchell, 720 Nelson, notes that he will present to the Governor and an assistant "anything about the Top o' Texas and Top o' Texas schools."

Persons interested in the forthcoming "audio" are invited to telephone Mitchell at MO 5-4263. He will leave Pampa about May 5.

Cases Dismissed In County Court

There was a total of 17 cases dismissed in county court in February and only one case was dismissed in district court, according to figures in the clerks' offices.

DISMISSALS (County Court)

O. L. Wedge, swindling with worthless check, restitution made.

Ellis Jarmon, fraud, unable to locate.

James William Palmquist, defrauding innkeeper, unable to locate.

William Eugene Peterson, defrauding innkeeper, unable to locate.

E. N. Curry, defrauding innkeeper, unable to locate.

Daie Goodwin, theft, unable to locate.

Leo Thomas, conversion by bailee, unable to locate.

Walter Pace, defrauding innkeeper, unable to locate.

Betty J. Workman, theft, unable to locate.

Allen C. Grey, defrauding innkeeper, unable to locate.

Frank Gallaher, defrauding innkeeper, unable to locate.

Fred Iger, theft by bailee, unable to locate.

William J. Cooper, defrauding innkeeper, unable to locate.

R. N. Carr, defrauding innkeeper, unable to locate.

Bess Anderson, defrauding innkeeper, unable to locate.

George Johnson, child desertion, unable to locate.

Jerry Denny Stewart, wife and child desertion, complainant refused to testify.

(District Court)

Wilburn Stevens, intent to defraud, complainant withdrew charges.

Since 1962, the number of deer killed on Nebraska highways has been double the number taken by archery deer hunters.

Franc

(Continued From Page 1)

error in thinking by some French bankers.

The bankers apparently thought that President Nixon would support the franc by accepting an increase in the price of gold. Accordingly, they began buying gold in anticipation of making a profit. Soon other speculators followed suit.

The British pound as well as the dollar is closely tied to the fate of the franc. Financial experts said the pound would almost inevitably be devalued if the franc was. Such a move, then, would seriously weaken almost every other Western currency.

Unlike last fall, speculators now are not rushing to buy German marks. They apparently would rather wait until they see who will assume West Germany's leadership in the September elections.

Bankers said the new scare over the franc and, with it, the stability of the entire Western money system, would result in new calls for massive monetary reforms.

Lions

(Continued From Page 1)

soloists — Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Edward Juenger, Diane Brown, John Hansard, Mary Gerik, Ken Freeman and Betty Cox.

Group performers are the Catalinas, the Miami Stompers, and Elmo and His Girls.

Miss Juanita Haynes, Miami, is music arranger and pianist for the chorus and specialty acts.

Read The News Classified Ads

Westinghouse

Automatic Single Speed Dryer

Model DE5210 Electric Dryer

True 16 pound capacity • Three drying temperature selections including Regular, Low, Air Fluff • Time Dry/Permanent Press settings on timer • Easy-to-reach lint collector • Balanced air flow system • Multiple exhausting • Safety door switch • Porcelain enamel wash basket.

\$129⁹⁵

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Large Selection

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Court News

Corporation Court

Claude Smith, 436 Cinderella, driving on left; Barbara Harris, 605 N. Sloan, intoxication;

Carl M. Swindell, 3000 Rosewood, speeding; Ronald Heasley, 1335 Hamilton, ignoring traffic signal;

Shirley Largent, 2209 N. Wells, speeding; Allen G. Buske, 413 Pitts, ignoring traffic signal;

Gloria Gean Purcell, 612 N. Zimmers, changing direction unsafely; Melvin Joe Vick, 922 Campbell, speeding.

DWI Bond Is Set Following Chase

Justice of Peace Ed Anderson set bond of \$1,000 Friday morning for James Leroy Wells, 40, Canadian, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

According to a Pampa police report, Wells was involved in a high-speed chase shortly after midnight last night with police officer Gene Aufleger.

According to the police report, Wells was forced to stop about five miles east of Pampa on Highway 60 after a chase with speeds reaching 100 miles per hour.

"MIND BOGGLES"

WINCHESTER, England (UPI)—Geoff Sex, 40, had been the straight man for jokes and his name long enough and finally petitioned to have his name changed. He is now Geoff Southern.

Geoff said he did as much for his four young daughters as for himself. "The mind boggles at the problems the name could have caused my daughters later on," he said.

EMPTYPH PHRASES

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—"Giant quart" and "jumbo pint" are just empty words in Michigan now.

A new law forbids such phrases on jars, jugs, bottles and cartons sold in the state and orders "the smallest unit of weight or measure" must be stated.

NATURE OVERWHELMS

OGALLALA, Neb. (UPI)—The Star Council of Girl Scouts has been reminded that nature can be overwhelming.

A family of skunks took up residence under the headquarters building.

OPEN DAILY

11 a.m.—2 p.m.; 5 p.m.—8 p.m.

SUNDAYS

11 a.m.—2:30 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.—8 p.m.

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

SATURDAY MENU

MEATS

USDA Choice Rib Eye Steak 1.59

Boneless Southern Fried Chicken in Bite-Size Pieces on Toast with cream gravy, French Fried Potatoes, and Honey 89c

VEGETABLES

Baked Acorn Squash Gourmet Style 20c

Fried Cauliflower 22c

SALADS

Salmon Plate 1.00

Jello Cubes with Whipped Cream 15c

DESSERTS

Pineapple Sour Cream Pie 35c

Hot Spiced Apple Dumplings 25c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

Gilbert's Further REDUCTIONS

On Remaining Close-Outs

SWEATERS, BLOUSES SHIRTS, PANTS SKIRTS AND JACKETS

Values to \$23.00

\$3 to \$6

DRESSES

Values to \$45.00

\$5 to \$15

BAGS 1/2 price

\$6 Values \$3 \$10 Values \$5

\$8 Values \$4 \$16 Values \$8

We are pleased to announce the opening of new and expanded facilities in Amarillo which will henceforth serve our Pampa clients.

The Amarillo office may be reached by Toll-Free line MO 4-6837.

Resident Manager, Billy J. Deane

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YOUNG FATHERS! Ask The Man from Equitable about Equitable's low-cost protection plan!

Myron Marx, Jr. C.L.U.

208 W. Browning MO 4-3521

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States NEW YORK, N. Y.



THE WEATHERFORD QUARTET will present a program of gospel music Sunday at Fellowship Baptist Church.

Quartet to Sing At Local Church

Presenting the Weatherford Quartet, a popular group in the gospel music field, Fellowship Baptist Church will be host Sunday at two programs of sacred music, set for 9:45 and 11 a.m.

The church is at 217 N. Warren. The public is invited.

The Quartet has been a leader in gospel music for the past 20 years, it is noted, and considers gospel singing a ministry, not an occupation.

The group has appeared on television throughout the United States and has made recordings under several labels.

Singers are Earl and Lilly Weatherford, Fulton Nash, and Bill Wagner. Pianist is Earl Cox Jr.

Churchgoers Attend Hippies Anonymous

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Every Tuesday evening at 8:30 a couple of dozen men and women meet in a room of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Rev. Henry H. Bruel presides. It's an informal affair. No gavel knock, no minutes are read. One by one people just stand up (or remain seated) and began talking about all the troubles they are having with their children.

One man sighs that his kid's hair is hanging down to his rear end. Another wonders what marijuana is doing to the "little guy" he raised.

A woman takes the floor and begins a lengthy discourse on the sexual relationships of her daughter at college. She thinks the girl is too permissive and encouraging; uses the pill and all that.



Suddenly, a young man rises in the front of the room. His hair is in ringlets, he needs a shave and he is arrogantly sloppy.

"Crap," he says. "That's all I got to say."

Those in attendance are not shocked. On the contrary they expect and want such outbursts. They are all parents of outbursting, "hippie-like" kids and they are meeting to exchange some ideas and find some answers.

Before the evening is over, the parents will definitely exchange ideas. The kid with the ringlets and foul mouth will see to that. And if no answers are forthcoming, at the very least the entire crowd will have benefited from the earthy, candid confrontation.

turning to one's neighbor and playing "touch-touch."

Some parents are embarrassed. Some outraged. But about 25 of them say they would not miss the weekly festival for anything.

Despite such devotion, though, parents are the first to admit they have made little real progress. Some have gotten runaways back, a few are talking to their young again, but no problem cure-all has been found.

Catholic Schools In Trouble

By CHARLES B. LAYTON
United Press International
A financial crisis had put many Catholic schools out of business in Texas and one bishop says federal aid is the only way to save the parochial system.

Rev. Bruel, who founded the group two years ago, believes that it represents one of the few attempts in the nation to face the generation gap at the root cause and fundamental human level.

Attending parents are upper middle class, upper middle age. And the kids who wander in are 13 to 17 and in the full bloom of flower power.

Bruel says the sessions are wide open—and uninhibited. Squabbles, accusations, admissions. And if the minister feels his group is going stale, he devises something communicative to perk it up. Taking off shoes, for example, or

Church Page

Cindy Gill to Receive God, Community Award

The Rev. J. W. Duke will be in the pulpit for the morning worship hour this Sunday at First Christian Church. He will be joined at the Lectern by the Rev. Carlton S. Downing.

The Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Hill and accompanied by Mrs. John Gill, will present the Anthem "For God So Loved The World" by Stainer.

A special presentation will be made during the worship hour by the Rev. Duke to Miss Cindy Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, recipient of a Girl Scout "God and Community Award."

According to Mrs. Whitely, field advisor for the Quivera Girl Scout Council, Cindy will

be the first girl in Pampa to ever receive this award. The presentation will be made to Cindy on Sunday, which is also Girl Scout of America Sunday in all of the churches.

Those members having attended the Christian Life Curriculum training sessions will go to Berger First Christian Church this Sunday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. for a district meeting.

Snack Supper will be held this week at 5:30 p.m., with youth groups meeting at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Duke will start his "Inquirers Class" this Sunday at 4:45 p.m. in his study. All interested young people are asked to attend.

Two CWF Groups have changed their meeting date this past week. The Mary Martha Group will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Laura Hill, 1612 N. Faulkner. The Ross Group will meet on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Church Women Slate Assembly

Bishop James Armstrong, Dakotas Area of the United Methodist Church, will speak at the ecumenical service of worship opening the 35th annual Assembly of Church Women United in Texas March 12 in Amarillo's First Christian Church.

Before his election to the episcopacy in July, 1968, as the youngest United Methodist bishop in the United States, Bishop Armstrong served for over 10 years as senior minister of Broadway United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, a congregation of over 3,200 members.

In that city he was named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and one of the "movers and shakers" of the city by the Indianapolis News.

He was invited to address the Church Women United Assembly because of his demonstrated personal commitment and social involvement and ability to communicate Christianity in a way that is relevant to modern society.

Business meetings of the state Assembly will be held March 12-14 in Herring Hotel, with Mrs. Truman C. West, president, Fort Worth, presiding. Representing the national staff of CWU will be Mess Elizabeth Johns, New York City, who is Director of Communications.

Mrs. E. C. Rowand, Jr., of Dallas, state assembly chairman, has prepared an original skit, "What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing in a Place Like This?," for presentation by six Dallas women.

Discussion groups, called "bridge parties," will consider involvement under the leadership of state and local council officers of CWU. Books will be provided for display and sale by the Presbyterian Book Store of Dallas.

Church Women United is a visible fellowship of Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic women seeking to become a more dynamic movement in the town, nation and world in which they live.

Barbara Sellers was selected as recipient of the Vern D. Crumpacker Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Jimmy Hutchinson, of Skellytown, was chosen as alternate.

The provisions of this fund provide that \$50 will be sent to the college of Barbara's choice after she enrolls at the beginning of the first semester of college. Another \$50 at the beginning of the second semester will be given to the recipient.

Mobile, Ala., changed the names of several streets during the Civil War because they were named for northern states.

Witnesses Plan Study of Spirit

"Increasing the Fruits of God's Spirit In Your Life" will be the public talk delivered to the Pampa congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses by Mike Nixon of Perryton.

Nixon, a full time missionary in that area, will discuss Galatians chapter five, that deals with the qualities a Christian must develop.

Immediately following the Bible discourse will be the weekly Watchtower study. "Look to the Bible as Our Guide in Life," found in the Feb. 15 issue, will be examined as the scripture text in Hebrews 12:13 will be discussed. The seriousness of turning away from the Bible and the danger of bad associations are points that will be discussed.

Scientists to Study Lecture on Thought

The Golden Text that will be read at the 11 a.m. service at First Church of Christ, scientist, Sunday is from Psalms: "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of his holiness."

Passages to be read from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include: "In the material world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the spiritual cause of those lower things which give impulse to inquiry."

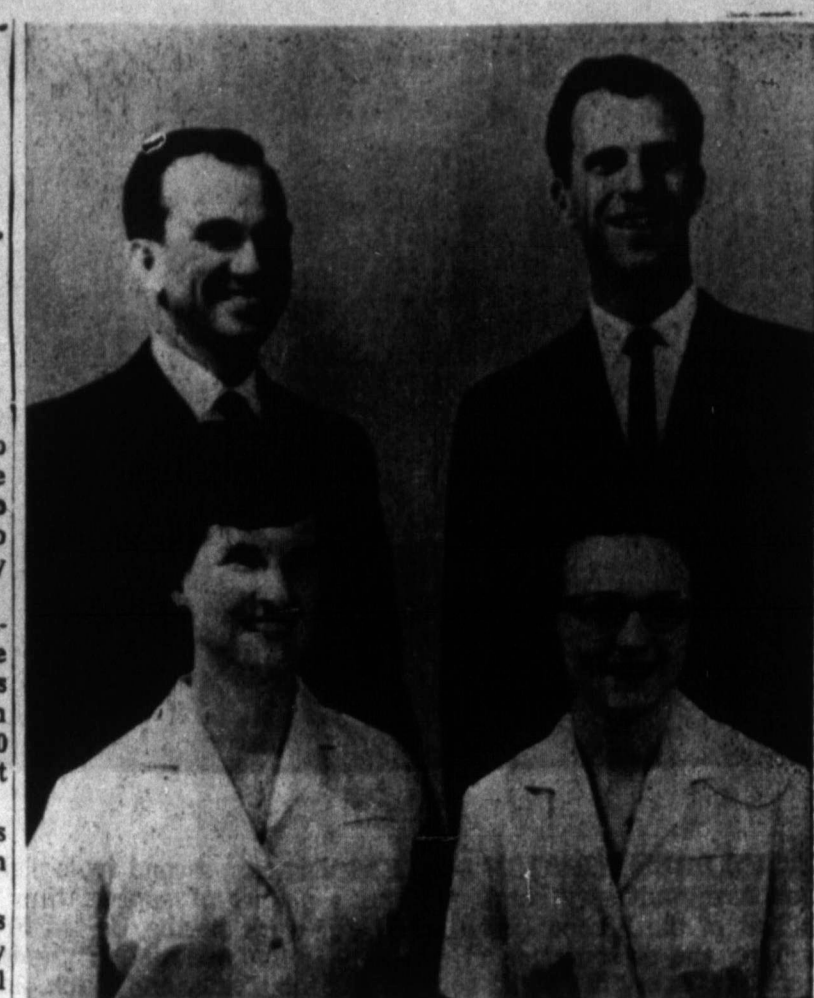
Miss Sellers Gets Scholarship Award

WHITE DEER (Sp) — Barbara Sellers was selected as recipient of the Vern D. Crumpacker Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Jimmy Hutchinson, of Skellytown, was chosen as alternate.

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Mobile, Ala., changed the names of several streets during the Civil War because they were named for northern states.



THE THOMAS FAMILY will present a program of songs Sunday at Lamar Full Gospel Church at both morning services.

Hager to Talk On Prosperity

"Prosperity" will be the sermon topic for Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hager will use Matthew 5:1-12 and Jeremiah 12:1-13 as the textual basis for his sermon.

Seminary intern Daniel Snider will serve as the pulpit assistant at both services.

There will be a coffee-hour reception held in Calvin Hall immediately following the 11 a.m. worship service to welcome new members. Girl Scout Troop No. 13 will host the event.

At 4 p.m. the Communicant's class will meet in Calvin Hall for class.

The Junior Highs will meet at the regular time and there will be no Senior High fellowship.

On Thursday the pastor will begin teaching the Bible class that meets in the youth lounge at 9:30 a.m. each Thursday. There will be a nursery provided.

Church of Christ Gets Minister

The new minister of the Central Church of Christ, 500 N. Somerville, is James B. Lusby.

Rev. Lusby was raised in Amarillo, where he graduated from high school and received degrees from Amarillo College and West Texas State University at Canyon. He also has done further study at Florida College, Tampa, Fla., and the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.

He moved to Pampa from Rogers, Ark., where he was the minister of the Downtown Church of Christ.

Thomas Family Sets Program

The Thomas Family of Garland, Tex., a widely known group of gospel singers, will present two programs Sunday morning at the Full Gospel Assembly Church, according to the Rev. Wesley Pollet, pastor.

The singing services will be at 9:45 and 11 a.m. at the church, Bond and S. Sumner.

The Rev. Pollet will preach at 7 p.m. on the topic "Why There Will Be No Atomic War and the Ban on Nuclear Arms."

The sermon is based upon the books of Revelation and Daniel, Pollet notes.

Foursquare to See Church Documentary

"Beyond the River's Bend," a color and sound film, will be shown to the public at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors, according to the Rev. Robert Corser, pastor.

The film is a dramatized documentary of the work of the Foursquare Gospel Church in the Philippine Islands. It details how a native witch doctor produces "an effective and powerful testimony of the transforming power of Christ", and was filmed especially for the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel in the Philippines.

CRUSADE PARTICIPATOR

GROOM (Sp) — Alvin R. Hiltbrunner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Groom, has been selected to participate in the New Life Crusade of India in August of this year.

There will be 500 Baptist preachers and laymen from the state of Texas going to India in the period from August through November.

Polish Sausage DINNER & SUPPER
Sunday, March 9
11:30-2 pm and 4:30-6:30 pm
Columbus Hall, 500 N. Ward

Questions of Pain, Destruction Asked in Reconciliation of Faith

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Why didn't God make the world good and kind and peaceful? Why didn't he create men who wouldn't hurt and destroy? Why does he permit Vietnam and Biafra, cancer and arthritis, earthquakes and famine?

These are questions people ask when they're trying to reconcile their faith in a loving God with their awareness of pain and suffering.

Author Alan Paton, the great South African Christian who has stood so courageously against his country's apartheid policies, admits he has no pat answers. And he doubts whether anyone else has either.

"My intellect cannot cope with the problem of suffering, nor can I accept the speculations of other intellects, which I

feel are speculating out of their range and capacity," Paton says in a remarkable little essay published in the Lenten book issue of the National Catholic Reporter. "These are questions that cannot be answered in an article or a book, but only in a life."

He tells of a woman friend who has had both her breasts removed and now has developed cancer of the spine. Yet "her conversation is one of continual thanks to God and her friends and her neighbors."

"What is it that she knows? What has she found out? She certainly has not found out the answers to these difficult questions, but she has certainly found a meaning for her life. In some way, she has taken her suffering and made it her instrument, the use of which has given her this continual

thankfulness, and has given her friends a shining example of faith and courage and hope."

It is often easier to accept one's own suffering than that of others. As a man of deep compassion, Paton knows this well. His solution is to follow the example of Jesus, who "accepted evil and suffering as being in the nature of things" and devoted his life to relieving them.

"That is the creative act, not to ask who dealt this wound to the creation, not to accuse God of having dealt it, but to make of one's life an instrument of God's peace."

Once a person stops demanding rational explanations for the presence of pain in God's world, Paton says, his intuition and experience of life may lead him to a theory which, if unprovable, at least is emotionally satisfying.

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"Draw nigh to God, and HE WILL DRAW NIGH TO YOU"
(JAMES)

Christian Scientists believe that an inspiring and healing understanding of God's love is within reach of every man, woman, and child. It grows and unfolds in your life through consistent study, spiritual searching, deep prayer, and the willingness and constant effort to live by the law of Christ. This is the reason for the Christian Science Bible Lessons, the Reading Room, the church services and Sunday School. You are always welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
901 N. Frost
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Church Services at 11 a.m.
Subject "Man"

Dining Hits

FRIDAY Fisherman's Dinner \$2.00	SATURDAY Broiled Prime Coronado Club Steak Special \$2.95
SUNDAY Roast Beef Buffet \$2.50	SUNDAY Fried Chicken UNLIMITED \$2.00

A fine assortment of Seafood prepared for your enjoyment by master chefs.

A complete steak dinner for your mouth watering pleasure every Saturday night.

The Panhandle's finest buffet. A delightful presentation of delectable foods with 30 different items to choose from in addition to 3 meat entrees.

A Coronado Inn Special for those who enjoy the age old and with all the fixins, too. Sunday favorite. All you can eat of this golden goodness.

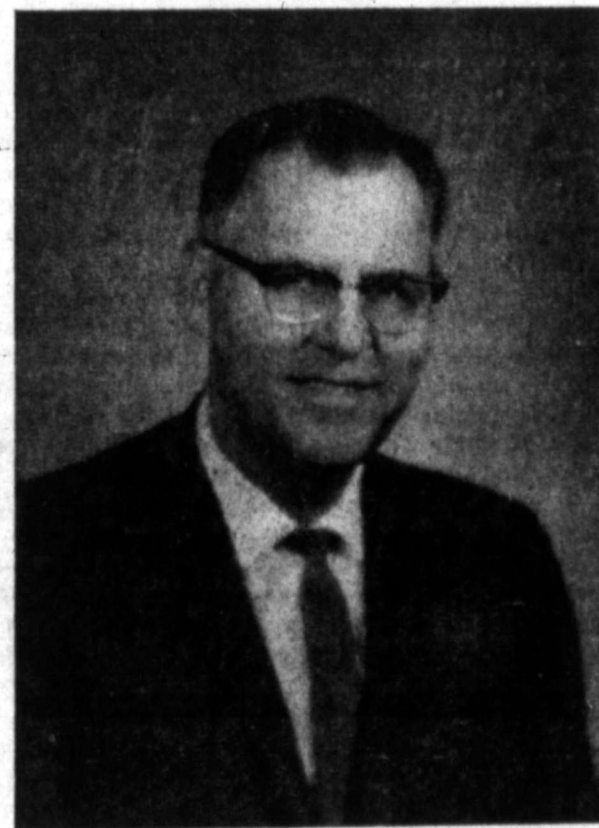
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

These public spirited firms are making this weekly message possible — join with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

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"Where you buy the best, for less"
- HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE**
Served Family Style
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Attend The Church Of Your Choice

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



Charles M. Spicer, Pastor
Church of the Nazarene

Progress is a healthy sign anywhere. We like to see it in our nation and in our state and community. But nothing is better for the individual than spiritual progress. "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" was the Apostle Paul's motto for spiritual progress. How do we progress spiritually?

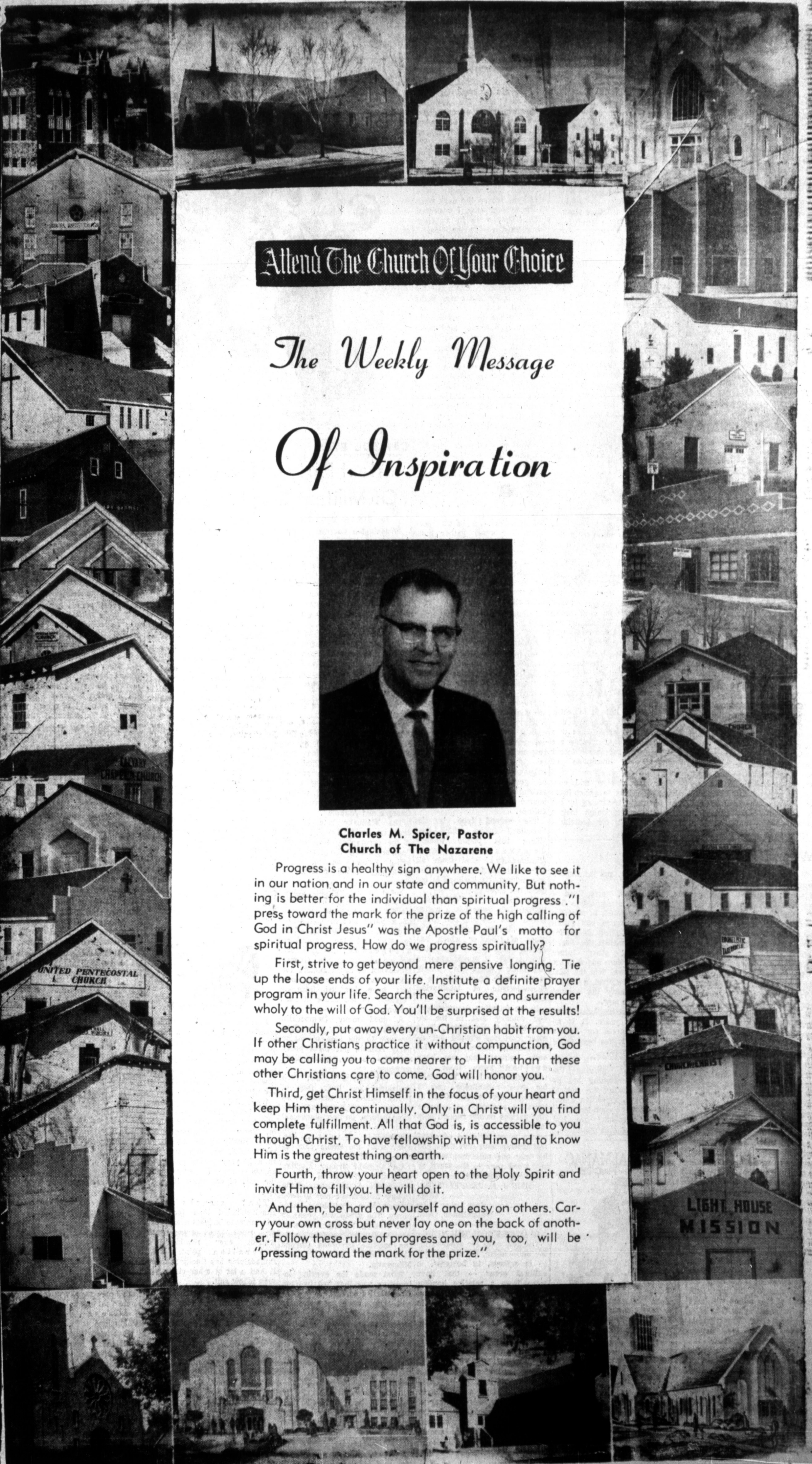
First, strive to get beyond mere pensive longing. Tie up the loose ends of your life. Institute a definite prayer program in your life. Search the Scriptures, and surrender wholly to the will of God. You'll be surprised at the results!

Secondly, put away every un-Christian habit from you. If other Christians practice it without compunction, God may be calling you to come nearer to Him than these other Christians care to come. God will honor you.

Third, get Christ Himself in the focus of your heart and keep Him there continually. Only in Christ will you find complete fulfillment. All that God is, is accessible to you through Christ. To have fellowship with Him and to know Him is the greatest thing on earth.

Fourth, throw your heart open to the Holy Spirit and invite Him to fill you. He will do it.

And then, be hard on yourself and easy on others. Carry your own cross but never lay one on the back of another. Follow these rules of progress and you, too, will be "pressing toward the mark for the prize."



The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Our Capsule Policy

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.

They Wouldn't Let Him Help

As some thoughtful Negro leaders have long realized, rather than incentive and pride-destroying government handouts taxed away from productive individuals, one answer to the problem of impoverished blacks exists in the concept of "black capitalism." The concept calls for the gathering of investment capital by blacks, and its use, by blacks, in setting up black owned, managed and staffed enterprises to serve black customers in predominantly black neighborhoods.

The concept has considerable merit, we believe, if all decisions connected with such an enterprise are made on solid economic considerations, rather than on "humanistic" or "altruistic" whims; that is, with the objective of returning a profit on the invested capital by supplying a real market place demand, rather than merely for the purpose of creating jobs for the unemployed. The profit-motivated, market-oriented enterprise has a better than average chance of success; while the enterprise created solely for the purpose of providing employment is doomed from the start.

Even so, Negro entrepreneurs, going into business with the idea of making a profit while, at the same time, helping to solve the black poverty problem by providing gainful employment, are too often running into an unexpected obstacle: the ill-will and destructive actions of some members of their own race. Logically expecting their efforts to alleviate poverty in Negro slums to be met with understanding and appreciation, some Negro businessmen are finding that they failed to give due consideration to the Marxist, anti-capitalistic feeling dominating some of the more militant Negro organizations and, as a result, being picked up by some Negro youth.

One such forward looking

Negro entrepreneur is Harry H. Young Jr., a 42-year-old former high school biology teacher, of Wilmington, Del. The story of his attempt, and failure, to help impoverished members of his own race with a "black capitalism" enterprise is told by these excerpts from a recent press account.

"Delaware's first venture in black capitalism has failed — killed after one year by hoodlums and fear. Harry H. Young Jr. . . said his dream of making it a Negro neighborhood vanished in a pile of broken windows and a bath of red ink."

"I'm closing down the entire shopping center," Young told a newspaper. "It's all over. There's no other way. The insurance was cancelled after the place was broken into the 16th time in one year."

"We never got fully occupied," said Young (referring to the 10-store shopping center — first in Delaware owned and operated by Negroes — which opened Feb. 8, 1968). "The residents wanted to help, but young hoodlums, most of them under 18, just would not give us a break. They pushed and shoved customers, and broke into their cars — hoodlums are running rampant and customers are literally frightened."

"The Rev. Maurice J. Moyer, a pastor of a Presbyterian Church across the road from the center, said 'it is pretty sad that a person should be plagued out of business, especially a man who went into it to better the community and give employment. The same boys who continually caused trouble are the ones who refuse all decent behavior, discipline or decorum.'"

Thus are sincere and constructive efforts to assist those less fortunate frustrated by the socialist virus which fosters disrespect for individual property rights.

When Debt's Not A 'Debt'

If you borrow from your family with an agreement to repay with interest, would you not consider that it was a part of your debt? We think you would. Yet those wonderful wizards of Washington seem to have some idea that by eliminating part of the national government's borrowings from "trust funds," they can change the debt picture.

That's the way it appears from the proposal submitted to Congress by President Nixon. Mr. Nixon asked that the debt "ceiling" be reduced from \$365 billion to \$300 billion, and that simultaneously approximately \$80 billion borrowed from various "trust funds" be eliminated from being kept on the books as part of the debt.

A couple of years ago the method of budgeting was changed so that the amounts spent from trust funds — including Social Security — were included in the over-all budget. However, with more money received into the trust funds than was spent for the purposes for which the special funds were established, it was possible for the federal government to continue spending at its high level without a great deal of additional borrowing from banks and the public. The amount was added to the national debt.

Now, says Mr. Nixon, unless the method of tabulating the debt is changed, the legal debt "limit" of \$365 billion will have to be increased again. The solution offered from Washington is not to count the money borrowed between various trust funds even though it must be repaid plus interest from future taxes. The Nixon administration does propose, however, to start counting the previously uncounted debts of such government agencies as the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal National Mortgage Assn., the Government National

Mortgage Assn. and the Export-Import Bank.

The late Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia once attempted to find out just how much in debt the federal government has gotten itself. He said if all obligations for federal pensions for Social Security and other future commitments were added to the admitted national debt the total would be more than a trillion dollars. Obviously the amount would be more now.

The debt "ceiling" has been a fiction for years. It is no ceiling if Congress can change it at will, as it has been doing nearly every year.

But changing the debt "ceiling" and altering the method of accounting are no solution to getting the federal government in a position where people can have confidence.

These "solutions" are just more tinkering with gimmicks.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



John Bull, the symbol of the hearty though gullible Englishman, was made popular, but not invented, in 1712 by John Arbuthnot in "Law is a Bottomless Pit; Exemplified in the Case of Lord Strutt (Spain), John Bull, Nicholas Frog (Holland) and Lewis Baboon (Louis XIV, France), Who Spent All They Had in a Lawsuit." The work is a satire on the War of Spanish Succession (1701-1714). The World Almanac says.

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Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed with name and address.

Editor:

I have always loved dogs, but I do not love the 60-pound brutes who roam up and down Doucette St., destroying property and for sport, killing little dogs.

I have just called the police station and informed them of a situation where the pack had all jumped one smaller dog and shredded him. A kindly voice asked me where the dogs were at the present time. I answered that, "They were in a neighbor's yard across the street." The same friendly voice informed me that they could not go on a person's property and get the dogs. So much for the dog law, a law which our police chief recently said in the Pampa Daily News was being enforced.

During the past two months I have had fences torn down by large mongrels wearing no tags. At almost any hour, day or night, from six to ten dogs of all descriptions can be seen roaming this neighborhood. A few days ago they killed our little family pet, today they shredded a dog in the street. This dog was still alive at last count, running with pieces of hide hanging down. It's very doubtful he lived to get home.

I would like to emphasize that the man whose property the dogs were on does not own them. Today they killed another dog, perhaps tomorrow or next week, a small child, . . . who knows.

If I understand things right, then if I would gather these brutes together and tie them up, then our benevolent dog catcher would consent to pick them up. If our city dog catcher has his hands tied by an unreasonable law, then perhaps the law needs to be changed.

James Waldrop
404 Doucette

Editor:

In his book, Heritage and Destiny, Dr. John Mackay points out that nations may be distinguished by their attitudes toward God and the divine. Three such attitudes, he says, are observable.

The first is the "covenant" nation, which recognizes its dependence upon God and its responsibility toward God. This is the nation which acknowledges in its instruments of government and national institutions that God is the source and being of its life and culture.

The second type is the "secular" nation, which considers that public welfare demands the complete elimination of God from all official relations with its life and culture. Its heritage is not deity but ideology.

The third is the "demoniac" nation. This describes a nation which has transformed itself into an ultimate which takes the place of God, or which has defied some reality associated with its life. It makes absolute something which is purely relative and finite. This is a characteristic of totalitarian nations.

In the founding documents of our country and in the institutions of our nation, it is clear that we started out as a covenant nation. It is also quite evident that we have drifted away from this relationship to God. This calls for true repentance and a turning back to our God. It must be remembered however that nations cannot repent, only individuals can. If we do not return to our original covenant relationship with God there can be only one outcome; we will be turned over to the Devil to receive our just dues.

HMC J. E. PROFFITT USN
(Ret)
9480 Lotus Drive
Westminster, Calif.

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

The new cries for separatism, for nationalism, for segregation — in schools, in business, in cultural areas — that have come from a relative handful of blacks are playing into the hands of white racists in America.

—Hyman Bookbinder, former assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

WHERE THE FEAR IS

The fear that grips the hearts of the American public today is not the fear of an officer with a badge. It's the fear of a brazen criminal . . . the mugger, robber, rapist and murderer who makes people afraid to walk the streets at night.

"So When Can We Expect Results?"



WALTER NEAL '69

CAPITOL EYE

Instant Party Reform Goal Of Militant Dem Liberals

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—More than a few militant Democratic liberals are getting a little far afield from their party's mainstream. And they appear to be attracting some ambitious political figures who may want to seek major office in the future.

In certain recent gatherings, some of these doctrinaire liberals have sounded like just somewhat more polite counterparts of the ranting hysterics who are currently bedeviling the nation's campuses.

At an already reported meeting between some self-styled party reformers and Adam Walinsky, aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, insistently demanded that Democratic National Chairman Fred Harris set some sort of deadline for reopening cases involving the disputed seating of national committeemen in Georgia and Alabama.

The Walinsky side of the exchange evidently had about it the preemptory tone of the "non-negotiable demands" being thrown on university presidents' desks across the country.

Some in the militant group, having failed to get Iowa's Sen. Harold Hughes named chairman of a party reform committee and then failed to persuade him to stay off the committee altogether, quickly began private sniping at Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota for taking the chairmanship. Letters have branded him a "traitor" to the cause of real reform.

A good many Democratic regulars, thoroughly committed by now to the idea of major party reform, put these party protesters in the "rule-or-ruin" category.

In the regulars' view, such protesters see their flag of purity sullied by contact with regulars who pragmatically offer reform on the piecemeal basis by which it is usually achieved in all walks of life. They want the whole cake at once—or nothing.

On a mid-February Monday evening in Springfield, Ill., a Democratic Study Group of the Illinois Legislature met to hear former Vice President Humphrey. The group was youngish and tending toward militancy, but it listened respectfully to the onetime firebrand (turned establishment man) from Minnesota.

What made the evening interesting was that just two top state party figures were present and they were of strongly contrasting types. One was State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson II and the other Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

Stevenson, to judge from the visible evidence, has decided to cast his lot—and he is very ambitious for higher office—with the doctrinaire liberals. He seems to have decided that they, reinforced by many restless young Americans, hold the key to major electoral victory at some future date.

Simon, a weekly news-

paperman from southern Illinois, has chosen a different course. He is trying to function more as a bridge between the establishment and the fretful militants, apparently hoping that this transitional role can lead him to higher things.

Simon has going for him the fact that he won the lieutenant governorship last fall even as the governorship was going to Republican, Richard Ogilvie.

Stevenson, spurned once by Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago for higher office in 1968, may feel he has nothing to lose by declaring all-out war on Daley's regulars.

But there is more than a little danger that the Stevensons, the Walinskys and others who are taking this tack may be misreading the temper of the times.

Reform so sweeping as to have the color of revolution comes only when huge proportions of the population are enlisted. Despite the noise from the campuses and in some private chambers, that is not the case today. Indeed, most Americans seem to be in revulsion against the arrogant, unyielding posture of the "reformers," whether they be politely tough or hysterically violent.



Bureaucrats and politicians could very well learn a lesson from the big city of Philadelphia. That city has a population of over 2 million, the biggest city in one of the most prosperous states. And it is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Why? Just like every other city today they have been spending more than they take in. Their mushrooming costs have finally gone ahead of taxes, high as they may be. In a 10 year period municipal expenses rose 73 percent and the cost of education 100 percent.

That smacks the knuckleheaded idea that you can increase budgets every year and raise taxes every year without ever reaching a saturation point. Well, Philadelphia has finally reached it. And a lot of other cities will soon follow suit.

Both Demos and Repubs admit that politics play a part in the city's trouble. Politics not only play a part — they are the complete cause. Their boondoggles are the main reasons for finding themselves broke, yet they continue to vote them in. Now Philly may run out of money to pay for policemen, firemen, street employees, prison guards and the courts.

Do you think the balloon-heads in other cities will get the message? Can a Dodo bird learn to fly?

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: How can there be any mutually agreeable results from a conference with those nations that believe that might makes right and that there are no inalienable rights that every person has at birth with those nations who believe in respecting the private property of others that was secured on a voluntary basis?

ANSWER: It is hard to see how there can be any common ground between a nation that believes that might makes right and a nation that respects the private property of others who got it on a voluntary basis where both people believed they were benefited by the exchange.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, March 7, the 66th day of 1969 with 299 to follow.

The moon is between its full and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1932 about 3,000 men rioted for jobs at the Ford plant in Detroit in the midst of the depression. Four were killed.

In 1936 Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops into the German Rhineland, violating the Versailles Treaty.

In 1945 the United States 1st Army crossed the Rhine at Remagen, south of Cologne, as World War II drew toward an end.

In 1965 police broke up a Negro protest march in Selma, Ala. Forty civil right marchers were injured.

With Some Reservations
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Suing for Education

(Arizona Republic) widely publicized was dismissed. A whole new field of legal activity has arisen lately in the matter of a supplier's responsibility for the goods he has furnished.

Even before Ralph Nader became a thorn in Detroit's side, auto manufacturers were aware that common law was shifting to the point where they might be held responsible for an accidental death growing out of a structural defect in a car. They began calling cars back by the hundreds to replace bits of equipment that were faulty.

Enterprising lawyers have brought suits against tobacco manufacturers, on the basis that cigarettes have produced cancers that have killed clients. We haven't heard that any of these claims have been successful yet, and in fact the most

But there could be a brand new field for damage suits against the demonstrators who are playing havoc with American university education. Why, for instance, shouldn't a student who was shut out of his classes by demonstrators at Columbia University be able to recover damages for the time lost?

Maybe he should sue the demonstrators, maybe he should sue the organizations to which they belong, maybe he should sue the university.

He certainly can prove he didn't get his money's worth if his classes were cancelled. If he had paid for ball game and it was cancelled he could have gotten his money back. Why not get his money back for a class he couldn't attend because the professor was locked up in the administration building?

Something of this nature has taken place at San Francisco State College, object of perhaps the nation's most militant anti-educationalists. There among other things, the protestors busied themselves mixing up the books on the shelves, making it impossible for other students to do their research or, in fact, to get books needed for regular assignments.

This nasty practice got its come-uppance when one of the miffed students made a citizen's arrest of Ronald E. Quidachay, whom he charged with intentionally misshelving books.

It seems to us that an auto maker who has held legally responsible for sending out a defective brake drum is in a class with the university that offers a defective education because some Student for a Democratic Society (what a joke!) mixes up the books in the library.

Citizens can sue the one; why not the other?

Q—My grandson is 17 months old. Will it retard his development if he doesn't take vitamins and doesn't get such foods as eggs, meat, vegetables and fruit instead of pickles, hot dogs and potato chips?

A—The only vitamin supplement a 17-month-old infant needs is vitamin D and this is now present in all fortified milk. The rest of his vitamins should be supplied in a balanced diet, which should include one egg, fruit and vegetables every day and liver once a week.

Most children like hot dogs (no mustard) and digest this kind of meat very well. Potato chips and an occasional pickle won't hurt him if he gets the other foods he needs. There are so many different kinds of malnutrition that only his pediatrician, whom he should be seeing at regular intervals, could say whether he has one of them.

Q—My teen-age son drinks milk at every meal but he also averages about a quart of cola a day. Is this hard on his kidneys? What would be a safe amount for him to consume?

A—Different persons tolerate different amounts of caffeine. Cola drinks contain about six milligrams per ounce and coffee three times as much. These drinks act as a mild diuretic (increase the production of urine by the kidneys) but do the kidneys no harm. Excessive amounts have, however, been known to damage the heart. I would advise that your son cut his cola consumption in half and for the other half substitute fruit juice.

A LOOK AT THE BOOK



By DR. BOB JONES

In Strange Places
The Bible opens up to the thoughtful reader rich treasure houses of thoughts with the golden key of a brief phrase. How the imagination is stimulated as one reads where Paul writing to the Philippians from Rome says, "All the saints salute you, chiefly they that are of Caesar's household" (Philippians 4:22).

What were they like, those Christians in Nero's palace? It seems strange to find saints members of Nero's official family. Were they poor slaves doing the menial tasks? Were they officers of his guard? Did they plan the meals and spread the banquet? Did one act as a scribe taking down the imperial decrees? Did another supervise the wardrobe of the empress? We are not apt ever

to know in this life anything specific about these unknown Christians from whom the apostle sent greetings. But this we do know—that even in the house of the inhuman monster Nero dwelt some of God's own children. In the midst of all the corruption and licentiousness of Caesar's household were some of God's saints. Surrounded by the wickedness and depravity of as corrupt a court as ever rotted in its sin, there were some who served Christ and whose affections were fixed on heavenly things.

The Christian whose heart is firmly set to be true to God and whose eyes are fixed on Christ can stand true to his Lord no matter in what environment he has to live. God's children need not become

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What We Need

(Chicago Tribune)

As sensible an utterance as ever came out of the United Nations is a recent one from Emilio Arenales of Guatemala, current president of the U.N. general assembly. Speaking of that futile organization's performance the past three months, Arenales said, "The most striking feature which I have repeatedly observed during this assembly is the unrealistic, emotional, and I might even say majestic approach of a majority of delegates."

"It is sad to note so often that delegations or delegates use all their talents and all their diplomatic efforts to produce a number of resolutions, forgetting that the evils of this world are not cured simply by negotiated resolutions, but by the action of governments. What we need is not more speeches and resolutions, but more good faith and greater political will to solve problems directly."

Arenales is absolutely correct. Some international problems cannot be solved. Of those that can be, most remain unsolved not for lack of resolutions at New York but for lack of right decisions in national capitals — of which Washington is only one.

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On The Record

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

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

HOSPITAL VISITING HOURS
OB FLOOR
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8
MEDICAL AND
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
THURSDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Barbara Lewis, Amarillo.
Eaby Girl Lewis, Amarillo.
Mrs. Amelia Stewart, 1128 Seneca.
James Lloyd Bennett, 1046 Farley.
Lisa Maldonado, Borger.
Miss Mary Ruth Stall, 712 Lowry.
Baby Boy Stewart, 1128 Seneca.
Vernon Lee Turner, McLean.
Mrs. Sylvia Wood, 224 Tignor.
Mrs. Emily L. Washington, 1806 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Carolyn Ruth Ryals, White Deer.
Mrs. Jeneva Lee Dalton, 1024 S. Christy.
Mrs. Melissa Sullivan, Shamrock.
Mrs. Julia B. Waechter, 2001 S. Monroe.
Frank L. Webb, 425 E. Bonita.
Gus Waechter, 2001 S. Monroe.

Miss Leatha Lea Fennell, Skellytown.

Dismissals
Mrs. Sandra Weatherly, 1117 Juniper.
Mrs. Betty Anderson, Miami.
Baby Girl Anderson, Miami.
Mrs. Willadean Craddock, 1500 Coffee.
Robert Carter, 537 Okla. St.
Mrs. Alice Ferguson, Canadian.
Mrs. Nicy Mallard, 525 1/2 Okla. St.
Mrs. Willie Dees, Borger.
Mrs. Laverne Priest, 601 Doucette.
Mrs. Malinda Gober, 509 Lowry.
CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. & Mrs. Jerry R. Stewart, 1128 Seneca, on the birth of a Boy at 11:18 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 5 ozs.

Band Student Returns From All-State Trip
GROOM (Spl) — Bill Blackstone, band director in Groom Public School, and Lanny Frederiksen recently returned from San Antonio where Lanny played in the All-State Band on Feb. 22.

Lanny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frederiksen and is a senior in Groom High School, where he plays the trumpet in the High School Band.

Lanny has won first place in the regional band for three years, state solo one year. National FFA band in Kansas City, and second place with the Constellations, local band.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, FRIDAY	NBC
1:30 You Don't Say	5:30 Huntley Brinkley	7:30 Wagon Train
3:00 Match Game	6:00 News	9:30 Star Trek
3:25 NBC News	6:15 Weather	10:00 News Wt. Sp.
3:30 Miss Douglas	6:25 Sports	10:45 Tonight Show
4:30 Perry Mason	6:30 High Chaparral	

Channel 7	KVII-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
7:00 Roy Rogers	11:30 Untamed World	6:00 News Wt. Sp.
8:00 Super 8	12:00 Huck Finn	6:30 Adam 12
8:30 Top Cat	12:30 Farm & Home	7:00 Get Smart
9:00 Flintstones	1:00 NCAA	7:30 Ghost and Mrs. Murray
9:30 Adventure Hour	4:00 Country Music	8:00 Movie
10:30 Underdog	5:30 Huntley Brinkley	10:15 Newswatch
11:00 Storybook		11:00 Joe Fosse

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, FRIDAY	CBS
2:00 Secret Storm	6:00 Mr. Minkin	7:30 Gomer Pyle
2:30 Edges of Night	6:00 Lacey	8:00 Movie
3:00 House Party	6:30 Water Cronkite	8:30 My Three Sons
3:25 CBS News	6:00 News Wt. Sp.	9:00 Hogan's Heroes
3:30 McMillan Navy	6:30 Wild Wild West	9:30 Petticoat Junction

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—E.F. Hutton & Co. feels that a large part of the market's rebound already might have occurred since no base has been formed sufficient to support more than a temporary technical rebound. More important than how far the rebound will carry is what the market does when the rally begins to falter, the firm says.

"If selling does not increase substantially and the list falls in a more grudging manner than it did during the late February slide, a more optimistic approach might then seem warranted," Hutton adds.

Hayden, Stone sees some encouragement for the market in the fact that the "historically erratic" month of February is now past, that the market might have reached a technically satisfying low during last week's trading, and that fears of increased money rates may be largely discounted close to current market levels. Any announcement of higher rates now "could lead to an emotionally inspired burst of climax selling," the firm says, and "would contribute greatly toward clearing the atmosphere and evoking buying interest in important investors."

Bache & Co. sees the investor faced with a paradox. "If the economy continues strong, the investor must temper his enthusiasm and worry about additional monetary tightening," the firm says. "If the economy begins to weaken, he can look ahead to possible monetary ease and lower corporate profits. This is the reason for the market's malaise."

REFUSES MEETING
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A U.S. Army sergeant who defected to East Germany March 1 at Berlin has refused to meet with American officials behind the Iron Curtain to explain his actions, according to the State Department. The department said they had asked Soviet authorities in East Berlin to arrange a meeting with Sgt. Thomas E. Kavanaugh, but received word Kavanaugh did not want such a meeting.

Now You Know
By United Press International
In 1965, Kenneth F. Palmer of London wrote the Lord's Prayer 25 times (nearly 7,000 letters) on a piece of paper the size of a postage stamp.

WD Lions Plan Annual Carnival

WHITE DEER—(Spl) White Deer Grade School gymnasium is the designated place for the annual Lion's Club carnival, fund raising event of the Lions Club to finance its projects to benefit of the city, schools and youth of the community.

One of the planned projects by the Lions is the Little League baseball teams. The carnival will get underway with a 5:30 p.m. supper, served in the halls and rooms adjoining the gym.

Boss Lion Bob Martin announced this week merchants of White Deer and the trade territory were supporting the carnival.

White Deer Choir Competes in Canyon

WHITE DEER (Spl)—Members of the White Deer High School choir, journeyed to Canyon Saturday March 1 to compete in the region I choir ensemble.

The members of the choir entered were Brenda Willson, Cindy Dykes and Cindy Jordan, who rated with a I; Debbie Evans and Beverly Cook, who rated with a II; and Bob Dykes, Lonnie Lane, Gary Gann and David Bently, who also rated a II.

The White Deer choir is directed by Bob Burkart.

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Columbus Hall, 500 N. Ward

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope's incredible popularity with the television audience is documented in a ratings survey of the season's top prime time specials published by the show business weekly "variety."

The comedian's annual Christmas show—built around his troops overseas—was the No. 1 special for the period from September to the beginning of February.

In addition, another of his specials was the second-ranked show. And two other Hope programs placed in the top 10 for the period covered—making for a total of four.

Furthermore, two more Hope specials finished among the first 25 rated.

"Peanuts" Popular
Once again, the cartoons starring the characters of the "Peanuts" comic strip proved that, next to NBC-TV's Hope, they are just about the most popular specials figures on the three networks.

Two of the CBS-TV "Peanuts" cartoons ranked among the top 10. And, remarkably, both were reruns.

The Christmas season provided the theme for three of the top 10 specials. There was the Hope program, of course. And one of the "Peanuts" reruns was keyed to the Yule celebration. And NBC-TV's Andy Williams Christmas show ranked ninth.

Following the leading pace of the two highest-rated Hope specials, the remainder of the top 10 consisted of:

The Elvis Presley hour, "Heidi," another Hope show, a "Peanuts" cartoon, another Hope show, another "Peanuts" cartoon, the Williams broadcast and a Harlem Globetrotters basketball-comedy special.

Second Ten
Ranked in the next 10 most popular specials were:

The Alan King hour, the Ann-Margret show, a rerun of the "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" cartoon, a Tennessee Ernie Ford program, a rerun of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" (another cartoon), a National Geographic hour about reptiles and amphibians, "The Little Drummer Boy," the Miss Tennessee America Pageant, NBC-TV's election coverage and "The Lions are Free."

This last special was a followup on the fate of the pride of lions made famous in the movie "Born Free."

Rated from 21st to 30th among the specials were:

The Supremes' broadcast, a Jack Benny hour, another Hope show, the Frank Sinatra program, another Hope show, a Bing Crosby outing, a Jim Nabors variety special, a voyage to the Galapagos Islands with Prince Phillip as narrator, CBS-TV's election coverage and the Mitzl Gaynor hour.

The automobile industry in the United States consumes more than one-third of the nation's zinc production.

TONIGHT

6:00 **PRONEWS**

6:30 **CINEMA 7**

"Send Me No Flowers," with **ROCK HUDSON, DORIS DAY, TONY RANDALL**

THOSE THREE ARE AT IT AGAIN!

A misunderstanding with the doctor leads to hilarious consequences as a happily married hypochondriac, thinking he's about to die, recruits his neighbor to help find a new husband to replace him. But wife has other ideas of her own! Watch the fun tonight!

7:00 **The Newswed Game**

7:30 **The Lawrence Welk Show**

8:30 **THE HOLLYWOOD PALACE**

9:30 **Let's Make A Deal**

10:00 **PRONEWS**

10:45 **The Late Show and The Late Late Show**

11:00 **PRONEWS**

11:30 **Steve McQueen in Wanted: Dead or Alive**

12:00 **The Joey Bishop Show**

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Freckles



Recruiting Prepsters Not What It Used To Be

(Second of Two Parts)
By MARTY RALBOVSKY
EELLAIRE, Ohio (NEA)
Al Hornyak grew up right across the street from the only outdoor basketball court in Bellaire.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

He says he was six years old when he first popped a jump shot. In the winter, he says the kids would shovel snow off the court and play for hours, shooting a water-logged ball through a rim that never had a net. "There was nothing else to do," he says. "If you didn't like basketball, you were dead."

The only person who could get Hornyak off that outdoor court was his mother. "Usually she'd yell for me to come home for supper," he says. "But I remember one time when she yelled, 'Allen, get into this house immediately. It's five below zero. You'll freeze to death out there.'"

When Al Hornyak was 13, he broke into the starting lineup at St. John's Central High School and averaged 12 points a game. As a sophomore the next season, he averaged 22 a game and, right after the season ended, received his first two feelers from colleges.

"They were from Notre Dame and the U.S. Military Academy," he says, "asking me if I would be interested in attending their schools. I was thrilled. I'll never forget it. That whole summer I went around wondering what it would be like playing for Notre Dame or West Point."

As a junior, Hornyak averaged 42 points a game with a one-game high of 70 and the deluge started. Now, as a senior averaging 44 a game with a one-game high of 86, over 150 colleges are after him. He says he's averaged at least one telephone call a night from college coach or recruiter since last November when

the basketball season started. "After awhile, it stops being fun," says Hornyak. "When I come home from school I know there will be a message waiting, and if there isn't, some coach will wait until later in the evening when he knows I'll be home, and then call. They ask the same questions, and I give them the same answers, and when I hang up I sometimes wonder if there is any purpose to all of this."

Despite Allen's notoriety, the Hornyak family goes about its daily business unaffected. His father, John Hornyak, works in the Bellaire Post Office. His two sisters are in junior high school, his mother is a housewife. The family is of Hungarian descent, strict Roman Catholic, and has lived in no other place but Bellaire.

"We don't let the turmoil bother us," says John Hornyak. "Allen has a big decision to make and we let him alone. We have confidence that he will make the right choice. The only unusual things I've noticed is that the telephone rings a lot more now, and there are a lot of strangers with smiling faces dropping in."

Hornyak's high school coach, Sy Kolesza, who went to college nights while working in a steel mill, says most of the college recruiters come to him first before talking to Hornyak personally. "They feel me out," he says. "They want to know if I've tried to push Allen towards a certain school. I assure them I haven't. Then they usually say, 'We'd appreciate it if you'd tell

Rangers Hit Cage Finals In AAA Play

AUSTIN (UPI)—The smallest and the largest schools in the Texas high school basketball tournament have at each other today, bringing an end to the preliminaries which thus far have risen to only periodic moments of excitement.

Huckaby (40-1) meets Brookeland (32-3) and Meadow (26-5) takes on Snook in the morning Class B semifinals today. The big boys finally get started this afternoon with San Antonio Wheatley (30-0) facing defending Class AAAA champion Houston Wheatley (24-2), Spring Branch Memorial (41-0) meets Odessa (32-2) tonight.

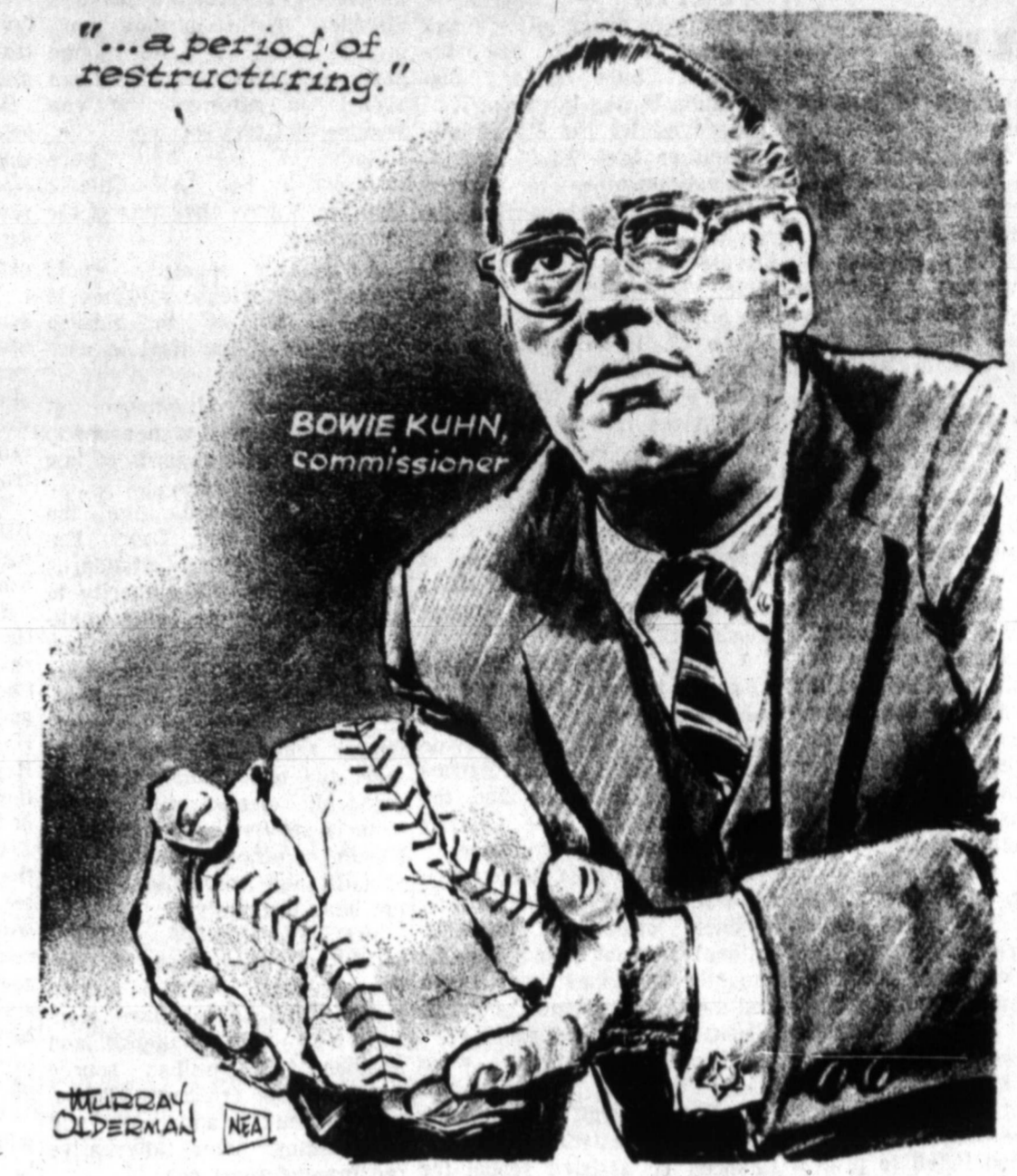
In a typically busy opening day Thursday, the action went like this: Class AAA: Scott Doores and Bob Gobin scorched the nets to push Perryton past Aldine Carver 68-61 and Kerrville used a devastating zone press to crunch Corsicana 68-50.

Class AA: Fort Worth Kirkpatrick allowed Tommy Jones to tie the tournament's single game scoring record, but still downed Crane 78-77, and Klein put together a thrilling comeback to edge Hearne 53-52.

Class A: Friendswood cruised away from Clarendon 70-51 on the hot hand of Wyatt Tompkins and lanky Billy Horn pumped in 26 points to lead West Sabine past Detroit 72-54 in quest of its third state crown.

The winners will all get together on Saturday. Doores and Gobin brought Perryton into the finals for the first time with 23 and 24 points respectively. The Rangers however, had to withstand a last-quarter blitz by Aldine Carver which saw Perryton's lead dwindle to only two.

CARRYING THE BALL, gingerly



Playoffs Underway Tonight In NCAA College Division

United Press International
Defending champion Kentucky Wesleyan takes on unranked Transylvania tonight in one of 16 first-round games opening the 13th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) college division basketball tournament.

Tonight's first-round winners play Saturday night for the eight regional championships with the titlists advancing to Evansville, Ind., next week for the quarterfinals Wednesday, semifinals Thursday and championship game Friday.

and again last year after finishing third in 1967. Wesleyan also finished second in 1957 and third in 1960. Ashland, boasting a 23-2 record this season, was crowned the 1968-69 small college champion in the final United Press International ratings earlier this week.

The Panthers, ranked No. 3 nationally, are shooting for a third NCAA crown in the last four years. Also in the 32-team field are top-ranked Ashland of Ohio; fourth-ranked Alcorn A&M, the only unbeaten club in the tourney at 25-0; No. 5-rated Southwest Missouri State, sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 8-rated Cheyney State.

The Panthers won it in 1966 and again last year after finishing third in 1967. Wesleyan also finished second in 1957 and third in 1960. Ashland, boasting a 23-2 record this season, was crowned the 1968-69 small college champion in the final United Press International ratings earlier this week.

The Eagles are hosting, perhaps, the toughest of the eight regionals in the Mideast. The combined record of the four-team field stands at 86-12—an .878 winning percentage. Cheyney State (25-2) battles Wittenberg (19-4) of Ohio in the first Mideast game with Ashland testing Philadelphia Textile (19-4) in the nightcap.

Yankee Hurlers Hold Senators To One Hit

By United Press International
The Washington Senators obviously hired Ted Williams for the wrong job. They should put him back in the lineup. Even at age 50, he probably could hit better than most of the players he's managing. Williams made his managerial debut as skipper of the Senators Thursday in Pompano Beach, Fla. against the New York Yankees and the Senators got exactly one (that's right, one) hit as the 1969 exhibition season opened.

The other clubs went through warmups and concentrated on signing players Thursday. The Reds signed the National League's batting champion, Pete Rose, for an estimated \$85,000. Rose hopes to win the batting crown again next season and become the first "singles" hitter to earn \$100,000.

Four Chicago Cubs—Ron Santo, Ernie Banks, Ferguson Jenkins and Billy Williams—signed two-year contracts. The only other major leaguer believed to have a two-year pact is Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox.

Bob Bailey hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning off Orlando Pena to give the Expos a 9-8 triumph. Montreal had 13 hits while Kansas City had 16 in the free-swinging game. Pitchers are supposed to be ahead of the hitters at this time of the year but neither one of these teams is exactly loaded with capable pitchers.

Orlando Cepeda and Julian Javier of the Cardinals failed to contact the team Thursday and General Manager Bing Devine made it obvious he was miffed at the unexplained absence. Cepeda had wired he'd be in camp Wednesday and Javier was supposed to be en route but neither player was heard from. Devine hinted he might fine the players.

The Phils signed their final holdout when Johnny Briggs came to terms. Rick Monday and Reggie Jackson were the final two Oakland players to sign their contracts. Willie Horton agreed to terms with the Detroit Tigers for an estimated \$80,000. He had been asking for \$100,000.

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Six Berths Remain Open For Grabs in NIT in March

NEW YORK (UPI)—Only six berths remain to be filled in the National Invitation Tournament, and Fordham is hoping to reduce that number to five today.

The Rams, who have compiled a 17-4 record under first-year coach Ed Conlin, trimmed city rival Manhattan 85-75 Thursday night and hopefully have earned the right to participate in the 32nd annual NIT at Madison Square Garden, March 13-22.

Fordham, which has appeared in the NIT six times previously, will probably be offered a bid today but the remaining berths are in doubt.

The NIT committee Thursday added St. Peter's (N.J.), Wyoming, Tulsa and Ohio University to the 16-team field. They join Boston College, Temple, Rutgers, Southern Illinois, Tennessee and West Texas State in the post-season classic. Actually, the NIT committee

First Nat'l. Cops First In Cage Meet

The sixth annual Top O' Texas Tournament held at the Youth Center came to an exciting conclusion Thursday night with First National Bank coping championship honors over Curtis Well Service 48-41. First National led on a comeback by Billy Thomas, Johnny Epperson and Frank Schaeffer overcame a 21-20 deficit at half time to clinch the victory.

The passing and play making of Epperson and Thomas proved to be the difference in the score. Thomas scored 17 points in the second half to lead all scorers. Bob Branscum led Curtis Well Service with 13 pts.

In the game for 3rd place Celanese Corporation bumped Shamrock Jaycees on a last second field goal by Eob Tillman 62-61. Shamrock had come from behind with 20 seconds left to play to lead 61-60, but Tillman stole the ball and scored on a lay-up. Bill Cornman led Celanese in scoring with 14 points while Butch Cogburn carried Shamrock with 13 points.

Yankee Hurlers Hold Senators To One Hit

By United Press International
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Phils Could Make Move In NL East



PHILADELPHIA, NL EAST — Bob Skinner starts his first full season as manager with the same old problem — how to keep Richie Allen happy and hitting. Front-line pitching isn't bad, and Phils are respectable at the plate. If Allen finally has that elusive super season, Phils will be battling for a pennant. If not, look for Allen to be wearing a different uniform in 1970.

PITCHING — Chris Short is No. 1. He was 19-13 last season and fanned 202. Behind him are Woody Frymar (12-14) and Rick Wise (9-15). Both are hard-throwers, but erratic. Bullpen is in good shape with Dick Farrell, Gary Wagner, Jeff James and Grant Jackson. Rating: B.

CATCHING — Weakest spot on team. Mike Ryan hit only .179 last season and could be replaced by rookie Dave Watkins, who hit .264 at Reading of Eastern League. Rating: D.

INFIELD — If Bill White can come through with one last good season, Phils are set at first. He's 35, but still dangerous at plate. Cookie Rojas will be at second and Deron Johnson (from Braves) will get first crack at third. Shortstop might go to Don Money, a promising rookie who hit .303 at San Diego last year. John Briggs, Tony Taylor and Bobby Wine are still around if somebody falters. Rating: B.

OUTFIELD — Allen dipped to .263 last season, but still hit 33 homers. As usual, he had problems of the field (he didn't get along with Gene Mauch and Mauch was eventually fired). Phils almost traded Allen, but decided to give him one more chance. Johnny Callison will be in right. Don Lock in left. Rating: B.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The Spanish Catholic Church is giving Generalissimo Francisco Franco some new and potentially serious opposition.

It could be serious because the church, along with the army and Franco himself, has been regarded as one of the three pillars of Spanish stability.

It arises from repressive measures being taken by the regime under its "state of exception" to curb unrest among students, workers and a growing number of professional men.

The state of exception is roughly equivalent to a state of emergency or siege and was declared by the Franco govern-

ment last Jan. 24 to last for three months.

It suspended basic civil rights, reimposed censorship on the press and gave the police sweeping powers of search and arrest. Under it, more than 250 lawyers, workers, teachers, journalists and others have been arrested and many of them deported to remote areas of Spain.

Emergency Rule

In the north, where the Basque province of Guipuzcoa has been under emergency rule since August, the archbishop of San Sebastian spoke out against "errors and sins in the exercise of power" and decried the "atmosphere of fear, of insecurity and of anguish."

The archbishop of Bilbao, in a move regarded by the regime as more political than charitable, authorized parish collections to help families of 18,000 strikes demanding an end to the state of emergency and higher wages.

Six bishops of southern Spain also joined the protest against emergency rule. The text of the protest was not made public but it was believed aimed in part at least against Madrid's conservative Archbishop Msgr. Casimiro Morcillo, a strong supporter of the Franco regime.

They were angered because the archbishop failed to protest an incident in which some 50 Falangists invaded the church of a liberal priest, interrupted a service, beat up the priest and some of his parishioners and destroyed church property.

Morcillo, with strong backing from the regime, had been a candidate to become primate of Spain but lost it when the Vatican instead named to the post a relative liberal, Vicente Enrique Tarancon.

The Vatican has made no secret of its displeasure with Morcillo and his close ties to Franco.

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Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Legislation dealing with peace officers and rebellious students are the dominant bills under consideration by the lawmakers.

Approved by the House was a measure that would provide criminal penalties for anyone involved in violent campus disruptions at both public and private schools throughout the state. Vote on the bill, by Rep. Joe Shannon of Fort Worth, was 135 to 12. It now goes to the Senate for action.

One of the two Negro members in the House, Rep. Curtis Graves of Houston, spoke against the bill saying it was "the kind of legislation that causes a backlash. If this passes, I predict this type of violence may come to our state, and each of us will regret passing it."

A clause in the bill outlawing disruptions by "loud or boisterous conduct" was deleted from the bill after some members said it was ambiguous and feared it might find the same fate as the state's disorderly conduct ordinance.

Last year a three judge panel in Waco ruled the disorderly conduct ordinance unconstitutional for not being specific enough. An appeal was made and the U.S. Supreme Court still is considering the measure.

Several amendments were added to the proposed bill, including one that would bar a student from attending a State-financed or assisted school for two years following three convictions for violation of the act.

If a student were convicted twice under the act, he could not receive any State loans. Another amendment assures students taking part in demonstrations the right to peaceful protest.

A trespass bill by Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen is awaiting action. This bill would make it unlawful for anyone "with a malicious and mischievous intent" to trespass on the property of someone else including campuses. It now is in the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

Other bills were filed dealing with law enforcement.

Senate Youth Affairs Committee voted to report favorably to the Senate two bills designed to provide fairer hearings on juvenile offenders, which could include some of the demonstrators — especially at high schools.

One of the proposals would require the court to appoint an attorney to represent a juvenile offender, if the parents can't afford one. If the judge determines that the parents can't afford an attorney, he can require that they get one.

Both of the bills were proposed by Sen. Criss Cole of Houston, who is chairman of the committee.

Another measure would require the defense attorney in juvenile actions to furnish transcripts of the trial in case of an appeal.

Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon introduced a measure to help raise the standards of law enforcement officers.

This bill would give the Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education the authority to certify persons as being qualified for police or other law enforcement jobs, and would set minimum standards. After Sept. 1, 1970, all appointive peace officers would be required to meet the educational, training, physical, mental and moral criteria set by the Commission.

Elected officers, such as sheriffs and constables, would not have to qualify.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY — With \$71.6 million of Gov. Preston Smith's \$261.5 million revenue package under constitutional challenge and another \$38.5 million source under sharp criticism, Texas' chief executive apparently will be offering some alternative recommendations soon.

Smith told newsmen that if the attorney general holds substantial parts of his program unconstitutional, that is just what he will do.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin was due to hand down an opinion this week on the validity of diverting permanent school fund-bound land-lease money to current education spending. Most authorities agreed earlier with Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler that the diversion is unconstitutional. Also, few were willing to wager much on the governor's suggestion for raising \$38.5 million by a \$10 surtax on traffic tickets.

While Smith's tax program drew widespread grumbling, nobody had anything better to offer.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher viewed with "alarm" the governor's all-consumer-tax approach and said he had hoped for a "better balance" with

business-consumer levies.

Mutscher outlined ideas for a meeting with his revenue and tax committee and predicted a tax bill "run" in the House about April 6.

Meanwhile, the tax committee held its first full-dress session. Out of seven bills aired, two offered some hope of additional revenue. One would raise an estimated \$51 million by increasing the liquor tax 40 cents a four-fifths bottle. Another sought to subject Texas-based insurance companies to personal property taxation. The others, in one way or another, would cost the state money by reductions of, or exemptions from, existing levies.

BILLS, BILLS AND MORE BILLS — Legislators are wading in a pond of bills that soon will pass the 1,000 mark.

Sen. Henry C. Gover of Houston has introduced a resolution directing the Texas Coordinating Board for Colleges and Universities and the University of Texas Board of Regents to enter into negotiations to buy the Baylor College of Medicine at Houston.

A five-man sub-committee of the Higher Education Committee is studying a bill which would do away with the required six-hours of government or political science and six-hours of American or Texas history in Texas colleges. It is proposed by Rep. Don Caviness of Austin.

A proposal to create a state-wide library system was sent to a sub-committee by the Senate Committee on State Affairs. Sen. A. M. Alkin of Paris and Senator Hightower are co-sponsors of the bill.

Rep. Joe Salem of Corpus Christi has introduced a resolution asking the House of Representatives to do something about poverty. His proposal calls for a five-man study committee made up of house members.

Sen. Grover also has introduced a bill which would allow the state to aid cities in raising policemen's and firemen's salaries.

A proposal that would permit Texas cities to lend each other police officers in emergencies has gone to a subcommittee of the House Urban Affairs Committee. Rep. Felix McDonald of Edinburg is sponsor of the bill.

A bill backed by chain operators (TSO, Lee and others) to limit the state Board of Optometrists' law-making powers has Senate committee approval.

Proposed constitutional amendments to lower the voting age to 18, knock out annual voter registration requirement and grant old folks a \$3,000 overall property tax exemption

found its way to the Senate calendar.

Houston legislators have offered bills to strengthen the state's open meetings law, to require posting of advance notices of all government agency sessions.

San Antonio Sen. V. E. (Red) Berry has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to divide Texas into two states — North Texas and South Texas.

LEGISLATION ADVANCES — In the sharpest debate of the session, the House passed a tough bill to control disruptive activities on Texas school campuses and sent it to the Senate.

Earlier the House approved a long string of bills including creation of a new medical school at San Antonio, changing the name of Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches to Stephen F. Austin State University, and lengthening the minimum time between local sales tax elections from two years to one.

Later, representatives passed a law requiring eggs to be labeled as Texas or out-of-state products. A bill to increase city employe retirement benefits was dropped after an amendment excluded the Texas Municipal League staff.

An early House showdown was expected on the \$3.5 billion water bond constitutional amendment.

Senate voted authority for separate State Commission for Rehabilitation Service to Handicapped, approved a \$468,931 emergency appropriation to re-build the old fire-damaged gymnasium at Southwest Texas State College, changed the name of Corpus Christi State School to Bruce Reagan State School (in honor of former senator), and passed a bill to allow Texans to buy long guns and ammunition in contiguous states.

Both houses agreed on bills creating a commission to administer the Admiral Chester W. Minitz Memorial Museum in Fredericksburg, and to designate an Animal Health Commission to prescribe tick-dipping material and regulations.

Gov. Smith signed into law a bill by Rep. Bill Clayton dissolving the Earth-Springlake Hospital District.

AG OPINIONS — Although state employes, covered by 1966 amendments to the federal fair labor standards act, have valid claim for overtime pay, the claim does not apply where the worker has been granted compensatory time off the job at time and a half pay, Atty.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 659
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 662 OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section 1.
That Ordinance No. 622 of the City of Pampa, Texas, be and the same is hereby amended to include within the area described therein the following area, to-wit:

The north side of West Kingsmill Avenue from Gray Street extending west to driveway, and on the east side of North Gray Street from Kingsmill north to driveway.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first occasion and reading this the 11th day of February, 1969.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its second occasion and reading this the 15th day of February, 1969.

/s/ J. M. Nation, Jr.
Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
MO 4-2556

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JESS MARTIN CLAY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Jess Martin Clay, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 1st day of March, 1969, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and the undersigned now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 307 E. Third Street, Pampa, Texas. /s/ Ethel Mae Clay, Independent Executor of the Estate of Jess Martin Clay, Deceased, No. 307 E. Third Street, Pampa, Texas. March 7, 1969. MO 4-2556

2 Monuments

OSGOOD MONUMENT COMPANY
2520 Forest... Representative
Stone... Rock... Granite
601 B. Harvester MO 4-5111

MARKERS — Monuments, Best Materials, Lowest Prices, Free Estimates. Pampa, Texas. MO 4-2522, 128 & Faulkner

3 Personal

YOUNG MOTHER with small child wishes lady traveling companion to Europe. Write to Mrs. J. M. Nation, Jr., 307 E. Third Street, Pampa, Texas.

5 Special Notices

FHA LISTINGS
OFFER SUBMITTED
370641-49 at 1181 Varton
SOLD
494-04746 at 1154 Terry

FIREPLACE WOOD

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN CLEANED WITH Blue Lutra. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa, Texas. MO 4-2556

6 Nursing Homes

CASA DEL EAST RIDGE
W. Kentucky... Kingmill
MO 4-5221
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turner,
Mr. & Mrs. James McIver, Owners
24 hour nursing care to skilled and custodial patients. Approved for Medicare and Medicaid. Participating in Vendor Program.

14 Business Services

A - Air Conditioning
DES MOORE TUN SHOP
Air Conditioning — Payne Masters
320 W. Kingmill Phone MO 4-3071

B - Appliance Repair
REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators, 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens, MO 4-7570

D - Carpentry

RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS, REMODELING
PHONE MO 4-8248

ROBERT R. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1829 N. Christy MO 4-9883

Hall Construction Co.
"Quality Custom Home Building"
Let us show you our new home now under construction. MO 4-190 or MO 5-4545

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders MO 5-5158

H - General Service
BLUF PRINTING
Pampa Blue Print Co., 1118
111 Front Street, MO 4-2556

Stormy

ACROSS
1 Storm
2 Strong wind
3 Flier
4 Precipitation
5 Four (comb. form)
6 American ship (ab.)
7 Male adult
8 Before
9 Rot
10 Fencing
11 Swords
14 Powerful explosive
15 Storm
16 Phenomenon
18 Infantile paralysis (coll.)
19 Little (Scot.)
20 Word of scorn
22 Deep respect
26 Caviar
28 Petrarch's beloved
40 Gloomy individuals
42 Small farm structures
43 Donkey
45 Precipitation
46 Sea eagle
48 Native metal
51 Barley brittle
52 Depot (ab.)
53 — de Valera
55 Greek enchantress
57 Violent wind
59 Let fall in a mass

DOWN
1 London gallery
2 Always
3 Arachnid
4 Stated value of money
5 Japanese outcast

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. STORM, 2. GALE, 3. PLANE, 4. RAIN, 5. FOUR, 6. MAYA, 7. MALE, 8. BEFORE, 9. ROT, 10. FENCING, 11. SWORDS, 14. DYNAMITE, 15. STORM, 16. MAYA, 18. INFANTILE PARALYSIS, 19. LITTLE, 20. WORD OF SCORN, 22. DEEP RESPECT, 26. CAVIAR, 28. PETRARCH'S BELOVED, 40. GLOOMY INDIVIDUALS, 42. SMALL FARM STRUCTURES, 43. DONKEY, 45. PRECIPITATION, 46. SEA EAGLE, 48. NATIVE METAL, 51. BARLEY BRITTLE, 52. DEPOT, 53. DE VALERA, 55. GREEK ENCHANTRESS, 57. VIOLENT WIND, 59. LET FALL IN A MASS.

DOWN: 1. LONDON GALLERY, 2. ALWAYS, 3. ARACHNID, 4. STATED VALUE OF MONEY, 5. JAPANESE OUTCAST.

OUT OUR WAY

HERE FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! I'M TAKING PITY ON A DUM-DUM WHO'S TOO STUPID TO TILT THE GLASS AND TOO LAZY TO GET MORE MILK!

THANK YOU, MA, FOR KEEPING YOUR NOSE OUTTA MY AFFAIRS! LETTIN' ME ENJOY MY SNAACK IN PEACE AN' QUIET!

YOU'RE WELL-COME! LONGS AGO I LEARNED THE FUTILITY OF SPEAKING TO THE WINDS!

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS.

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 1st day of April, 1969, in the City of Pampa, Texas. That in accordance with an order adopted by the City Commission of said City, said election shall be held at the following places in said City, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

In Election Ward No. 1, at City Hall Building, Geo. Scott as Presiding Judge and Jay Dudley as Alternate Presiding Judge.

In Election Ward No. 2, at North Fire Substation Building, Mrs. J. E. Beard as Presiding Judge, and Mrs. L. G. Pierce as Alternate Presiding Judge.

In Election Ward No. 3, at Pampa Optimist Boy's Club Building, Frank Hogast as Presiding Judge, and Mrs. J. Lambright as Alternate Presiding Judge.

In Election Ward No. 4, at South Fire Sub-Station Building, H. T. Boynton as Presiding Judge, and Mr. R. B. Altman as Alternate Presiding Judge.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Secretary's Office, City Hall Building and said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 and 5:00 P.M. on each day for said absentee voting. The above designated place for absentee voting is also the clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.

That said election shall be held in accordance with the Election Code of this State and any resident qualified voters of said City shall be eligible to vote at said election.

/s/ S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
March 7, 1969. MO 4-2556

AG OPINIONS — Although state employes, covered by 1966 amendments to the federal fair labor standards act, have valid claim for overtime pay, the claim does not apply where the worker has been granted compensatory time off the job at time and a half pay, Atty.

GET \$75 FOR YOUR OLD AIR CONDITIONER during our **Carrier** Pre-Season Trade-In Sale!

Your old condensing unit, cooling tower, room air conditioner or furnace is worth \$75 on a new Carrier condensing unit with the exclusive round design during our Pre-Season Trade-In Sale. Call your Carrier dealer now, and start enjoying dependable Carrier comfort!

KERBOW'S THE KEY TO BETTER

Let's Talk About It No Obligation! Of Course, 520 W. Browning Pampa, Texas

Remember, There Is No Economical Substitute for Quality!

TONIGHT 6:30 P.M. CINEMA

"SEND ME NO FLOWERS" starring **TONY RANDALL** **ROCK HUDSON** **DORIS DAY**

Those three are at it again! In a mad-cap misunderstanding, a happily married hypochondriac (ROCK) imagines he has only a few weeks to live and conspires with friend and neighbor (TONY) to find a replacement hubby for his wife (DORIS). But when Wife finds out, she's got a thing or two to say about the plan.

KVII-TV

TO BUY SELL RENT HIRE

Place Your Ad by Phone

MO 4 2525

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Everyone knows that the medical profession has developed a large number of specialists, including those who specialize in referring patients to other specialists. Meanwhile, it has become

increasingly difficult to find a physician in general practice. That is, a doctor who answers the telephone, makes house calls and treats more than one type of ailment. This trend has brought about some marked changes in

traditional doctor-patient relations. It used to be that you went to a doctor to find out what was wrong with you. Now you need to know what is wrong with you before you go to a doctor. Otherwise, you may spend several hours in the waiting room only to discover that you have gone to the wrong type of specialist.

It seems to me that the only way a layman can beat this system is to become a specialist himself. In other words, you should specialize in catching certain types of diseases.

If, for instance, there is a good nose-and-throat specialist in your neighborhood, you should specialize in ailments of the upper respiratory tract. Having the patient specialize along with the doctor saves both a lot of time, trouble and misunderstanding.

I note, however, that the American Medical Association (AMA) has adopted a different approach to the problem.

Because so many doctors are bypassing family practice to become specialists, the AMA recently designated family practice as a new specialty.

(I'll swear I'm not making this up. You can look it up for yourself.)

The AMA hopes that enabling a family doctor to call himself specialist will induce more physicians to take up that line of medicine. I doubt, however, that the plan will work.

Prestige in the medical professional being what it is, a specialist needs a more impressive title than family doctor. It should be a title that will keep potential patients from knowing what it is that he does exactly. "Generalologist," might be an acceptable term.

The next step is to acquire an unlisted telephone number, shorten office hours, raise fees and overload the appointments book.

Only then will the family doctor become a true specialist.



R. A. BAKER
... heads organization
Baker Elected President Of Country Club

R. A. Baker, 2216 Charles, was elected president of the Pampa Country Club at a directors meeting of the organization Wednesday. He succeeds Dr. Joe R. Donaldson. Ed Myatt was re-elected vice-president and Joe G. Dickey was named secretary-treasurer. Present directors are Bill Atkinson, Baker, Donaldson, Don Fosha, Myatt, Fred Neslage, Bill Power, Vernon Watkins and Elmer D. Wilson.

"FOREIGN LANGUAGE"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Office of Education has declared Cherokee a "foreign language" so schools that teach it will be eligible for federal grants under a bilingual education program. The \$7.5 million aid program is aimed at teaching children English through use of bilingual instruction.

NAMED TO BOARD

AUSTIN (UPI)—Albert B. Spire Jr. of Taylor, Tex., has been appointed to the State Board of Medical Examiners to fill a vacancy created by the death of Dr. L. H. Denman of Lufkin.

Zales Great Osterizer Buy

Great two-speed blender with gleaming chrome finish has four-cup plastic graduated container that opens at both ends. Tapered cutting well. Twelve page illustrated booklet.

Chop, Chop! goes the price

\$14⁸⁸

Charge It!

ZALES' JEWELERS

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Dunlap's

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER
Shop Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Special Purchase!
Famous Brand 3 Pc. Knit Suits

50.00 Value	26.99
39.00 Value	18.99
26.00 Value	12.99

Very slightly irregular dacron polyester knit suits and dresses. In sizes 10 to 18. Good colors and styles.

100% Celanese Textured Fortrel Double Knit
Costume Travel Suits
\$29.90

A super-knit travel suit that washes and hangs to dry... Ready to wear! Choose from five styles in blue, aqua, green, brown, peach, apricot and cream. Sizes 10 to 18.

EXCITING SATURDAY FABRIC SAVINGS!

Over 1,000 Yards of Popular Spring Fabrics

- Printed Voiles
- Cotton Duck Prints
- No-Iron Perma-Press Prints
- Dotted Swiss
- Flocked Dacron/Cotton

Your Choice **99¢ Yd.**

100% Dacron Polyester
Double Knit
Reg. 4.99 **\$3.99** Yard

60" wide... all Dacron Polyester Double knits in the best selection of colors. Textures and patterns available. Completely washable, needs no ironing.

Notions Clearance

Rick Racks
Shell Braid
Bias Trims
Piping
Regular to 20c

5¢ ea

Towel Ensembles

Bath Towel 2.50 if perf.	Hand Towel 2.50 if perf.	Wash Cloths 75c if perf.
1.79	99c	49c

3 Pc. Bath Sets
Regular 5.00 **3.99**

Heavy plush pile of 100% rayon, completely washable. Size 20"x32" rug, contour rug and lid cover. In gold, pink, orange, brown, rose, red, avocado and yellow.

No-Iron Muslin Sheets
Size 81x104, J. P. Stevens, slight irregulars. In white only. **1.22 each**

Girl's Summer Sleepwear

In nylon tricot and 75% cotton — 25% polyester perma-prest blend

2.99 Each

Choose gowns, baby dolls or Mini Pajamas. In pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 4 to 14.

Lovely Nylon Tricot Sleepwear

- Shift Gowns
- Baby Dolls

Compare at 5.00 **2.99**

Save Saturday on this special group of lovely sleepwear. Sheer Baby Doll Pajamas and pretty nylon gowns with sheer overlay. Spring shades of pink, blue, olive or yellow. Sizes S-M-L.

Spring Sportswear

100% Celanese Nylon Knit
Stretch Pants
6.99 Pair

Jamaica Shorts
3.99 Pair

Comfortable stretch pants and Jamaica shorts in new spring colors of aqua, pink, blue, black or white. Machine wash. Require no ironing. Sizes 8 to 18.

Color Matched
Pant Tops only 4.99

Wide variety of beautiful print pant tops, long over-blouse style.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Special Group of dress and casual styles.

Broken Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 Reg. to \$20 **13.88**

Throw Pillows
Assorted Colors **99c**

Samsonite Luggage Luggage Sale

26" Pullman Reg. 41.95	27.97
Two Suiter Reg. 41.95	

Boy's Knit Shirts
Short Sleeve All Cotton Sizes 6 to 16 **1.59**

The Unbeatables

AUTHORIZED DEALERS **CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION**

McBROOM MOTORS, INC. — 811 W. WILKS

3/4 million people who used to own competitive cars ran around until they got here.

This is where the runaround ends!

Plymouth

A-1 MOTORS

CAR SALE