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PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair tonight and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday with slight chance of thundershowers late Wednesday. Warmer temperatures. Low tonight near 50 and high Wednesday mid-50's. Winds from south 12-22 mph. Probability of moisture Wednesday 20 per cent. High Monday 72, overnight low 32.

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Sleepy Solons Pass Relaxed Voter Rules

AUSTIN (UPI)—The majority of senators who favored relaxed voter registration rules, outlasted the filibustering opposition and early today passed the bill 21-5.

Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, helped by Sen. Henry Grover, R-Houston and Sen. Henry Grover, R-Houston and Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard, D-Lubbock, kept the filibuster going until 6:02 a.m.

Grover had taken the floor in

opposition to the bill eight hours earlier.

When Grover finished, the Senate called for a vote, passed the measure and adjourned at 6:15 a.m.

Opponents had believed that if the filibuster could last until midnight tonight, the Senate would have to delay the vote at least until Friday, and probably until next week.

Started Monday
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buster Monday, questioning whether legal notices of constitutional amendments should be published in small letters or capitals.

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US Air Attack Saves Convoy

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. dive bombers, helicopter gunships and tanks rescued a 25-truck American convoy from a Communist ambush north of Saigon, military spokesmen said today.

But the guerrillas downed two of the 'copters in a fusillade of ground fire.

Buckling under two hours of steady bombardment, the Reds pulled back from their ambush and fled, leaving behind 11 bodies. Four American GIs died and 14 suffered wounds in the midday fighting.

The U.S. Command said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners shot down a total of three helicopters and one \$2.8 million F4 Phantom dive bomber across South Vietnam on Monday—the heaviest U.S. air losses in six days.

Two of the lost gunships were part of the air armada called in

to bail out the 25-truck U.S. Army convoy trapped 55 miles north of Saigon near Quan Loi, a supply base for the U.S. 1st Infantry Division.

Military spokesmen said the Communists opened up with machine guns and antitank rockets from the jungle alongside Highway 13 as it winds way toward Quan Loi and points north from Saigon.

A column of tanks rumbled into the battle, spewing cannon and machine gun fire into the high grass and heavy foliage that hid the ambushers. Dive bombers swooped low with napalm, and 'copter gunships sprayed machine gun bullets into the attack.

Military spokesmen said one crewman was killed and two were wounded when ground fire downed one of the gunships, while the second stricken 'copter carried one man to his death and wounded another.

Damage to the trucks and tanks was described as light.

The fighting was one of a series of skirmishes in the area north and northwest of Saigon, on approach routes toward the capital. U.S. B52 bombers followed up late Monday and today with a series of raids against guerrilla bivouacs near the Cambodian border.

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Sen. D. Roy Harrington, D-Port Arthur, dozed in his chair.

Other senators played cards or chatted with pretty secretaries while the longest filibuster so far this session droned into its second day.

Go To Midnight

Creighton and Grover, expecting help from several other senators, hoped to keep their talkathon going until midnight tonight to delay a vote on a proposal to liberalize voter registration requirements.

Sen. Mike McKool, D-Dallas, sponsor of the proposal, said "I can last as long as they can."

McKool's proposal is a constitutional amendment that would remove from the state constitution a requirement that voters register every year.

Scientists Meet To Investigate Secrets of Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—A hand-picked group of more than 130 scientists will gather in laboratories around the world to probe for answers to age-old secrets of the universe. The answers, they hope, will be found in priceless bits of gray and black rock taken from the surface of the moon.

These scientists, the "principal investigators" of the lunar surface samples which Apollo 11's astronauts plan to bring back from their July 20 moon landing, got the word Monday the future of moon exploration hinges on more than their scientific ability.

It depends largely on their "willingness to share the adventure" with the taxpaying public. Dr. Henry Smith of the space agency's Space Science and Applications Office in Washington told them.

On Monday the lunar surface scientists met in a public session at the Houston Space Center for their last pre-flight group get-together. The meeting was scheduled to last two more days—but behind closed doors, so the scientists could talk freely away from the public gaze.

Topics for today's and Wednesday's sessions dealt with details of experiments planned for the rock samples, the method in which scientists would receive the samples and the scientists' responsibilities in handling the precious moon material.

These are planning and working sessions," chief Space Center scientist Dr. Wilnot Hess told reporters when asked why the last two days of the meeting were closed. "Knowing they might be quoted could make them (the scientists) hesitate to talk freely."

The opening meeting Monday was a general briefing on the Apollo program, but dealt little with the experiments or the rock samples.

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Pompidou Seeks Presidency of Confused France

PARIS (UPI)—George Pompidou announced today he will seek the French presidency vacated by Charles de Gaulle, the man who fired him as prime minister last June.

The heavy-set politician told the leadership of the Gaullist party in a morning meeting that he felt it his duty to become a candidate. His aides reported a groundswell of voter sentiment supporting him.

"After the decision of General De Gaulle to renounce his mandate and in the uncertainty which the country knows in this moment, have resolved to present myself to the French Voters," Pompidou said.

Already he was considered the favorite in a presidential election which could draw up to 10 candidates. He was the first to announce his candidacy.

De Gaulle in 1944 took on Pompidou as an aide and named him premier in 1962 in a surprise move and fired him just as abruptly in June.

Pompidou at the time of his dismissal had solved the student-labor strikes that crippled France and had engineered the subsequent Gaullist victory in parliamentary elections which De Gaulle considered a mandate.

The chain-smoking former schoolteacher nevertheless supported his former mentor in Sunday's constitutional reform referendum which led to his downfall. It was the mark of the man.

Today Pompidou, 57, emerged as the favorite in the election to be called within five weeks to name a successor to De Gaulle, now secluded in his country home in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

Pompidou's Paris office was issuing reports of a groundswell building to boost him into the nation's leadership. The presidential election could be a political do-or-die involving up to 10 candidates.

Senate President Alain Poher, 60, who took over as acting president Monday, most likely will set June 1 as the election date, political sources said. He could be a candidate himself.

It was apparent the nation was looking for a middle-of-the-road politician who could bring (See FRANCE, Page 3)

Black Militants Close South Carolina School



Students Carry Weapons

By United Press International

Militant black students, armed with rifles, shotguns and knives, seized a second building at Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C., today and the administration ordered the school closed.

State officials marshalled National Guard and highway patrol forces at nearby Bamberg although Voorhees President John F. Potts said he will not call for outside help until absolutely necessary.

The new takeover spread the occupation from the administration building, seized Monday, to the science building next door.

The blacks seemed set for a long stay, as they were fortified with an estimated \$5,000 worth of food taken at gunpoint Monday from the cafeteria.

Dean of Students Mrs. W. G. Jenkins ordered the school closed indefinitely after today's takeover, saying all students were expected to be off the campus by noon.

A spokesman for the militants urged students not to leave, saying the administration "is trying to divide our forces."

At Harvard University undergraduates voted not to renew a student strike while at Radcliffe, Harvard's sister institution, students twice invaded the Administration Building and shouted obscenities at President Mary Bunting.

TOP SCHOLASTICS FOR 1969 -- Weldon Trice, left, Pampa High School assistant principal, visits with the school's two top scholastics named in the annual Honors Night program Monday. Sue Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders, was named valedictorian for her 97.21 average. John Plaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Plaster, was selected salutatorian for his 96.28 average. Of the 139 honor students recognized for making straight A's in honor courses, the top 10 students were Miss Sande's Plaster, Terry Pulse, Glenda Howard, Merideth Bennett, Joe Daniel, Jo Hiatt, Mary Bearden, Sherry Fulcher and Dick Donaldson.

Mutscher Goes to Aid Of Rep. W.S. Heatly

AUSTIN (UPI)—Just as it was disclosed three additional state jobs were held by relatives of Rep. W. S. Heatly, D-Paducah, House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher defended his colleague with a statement "not in his defense because none is required."

"I think it unfortunate that the family of any man is subject to undue criticism because of their service to the state," Barnes said.

"Highest Regard"

"I have nothing but the highest regard for every member of Rep. Heatly's family and for their service rendered to state government," he said. "I think there's a real danger that a mountain is being made out of a molehill and that innocent people could be damaged in the process."

"Mr. Heatly is a valuable and also defended Heatly saying "a loyal public servant." Mutscher said in his statement Monday.

He has devoted many years of service to his state, and all of Texas has benefitted from his sincere dedication. He certainly has earned my respect and my admiration.

"I am alarmed by recent comments made about a distinguished public servant of Texas, the honorable W. S. Heatly of Paducah.

"I feel I must raise my voice, not in his defense because none is required, but only to show that those comments made about him and his family cause unjust and unfair questions.

"Even now, while Mr. Heatly and his family alone have been singled out for question, there are many cases where relatives of other elected officials have been and are being employed by the state.

"Each instance, as with all employment, must be evaluated separately.

New Theological Council Announced by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The church now—over priestly celibacy, birth control for the faithful and other social questions—some liberals hoped that Pope Paul would allow the new commission to counterbalance the powerful congregation.

There was speculation that Cardinal John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Pa., would head the commission. But the conservative-oriented new cardinal said Monday, "I am among the unemployed."

Cardinal Wright was among four Americans who formally reached the high rank of cardinal Monday upon receipt of their nominations to the Sacred College. The others were Cardinals Terence J. Cooke of New York, John F. Dearden of Detroit and John J. Carberry of St. Louis.

They raise to 10 the Americans in the new college of 136, both record highs for each category.

Monday's ceremony was one of the few times the College of Cardinals gathers in a festive mood. Normally, only the death of a Pope summons them all to Vatican City.

This week, the cardinals-elect were accompanied by scores of well-wishers and friends, who applauded loudly as the prelates received their nomination decrees in three halls.

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Packard Argues For ABM System Before Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Deputy Defense Secretary David G. Packard tacked to Capitol Hill today in another attempt to win converts for President Nixon's "Safeguard" antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

This time, Packard argued in a closed-door meeting of Republican senators.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., chairman of the Republican policy conference, invited Packard to present the case for the ABM. Later, perhaps a week from today, a spokesman opposed to deployment of the \$7 billion Safeguard will address the conference.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee meanwhile has planned an unannounced, closed-door meeting for Wednesday on U.S. stockpiling of germ warfare weapons, which is certain to figure in the fight over the administration's ABM proposals.

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Money Report Of Senators Dull Reading

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., drew little writing and speaking fees last week reports under a new mandatory disclosure rule showed today.

Fulbright earned nearly \$20,000, or two-thirds of his Senate salary, and Mansfield was paid \$16,000 of which he donated \$2,000 to the University of Montana where he once taught.

Sensation seekers hoping for tantalizing exposures in the (See MONEY, Page 3)

President Nixon Has Delivered in First 100 Days

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Nixon assumed the presidency Jan. 20 with a plea for Americans to lower their voices and get on with the business of government. The following dispatch by a special UPI reporting team measures his progress toward that goal in his first 100 days in office.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon became President 100 days ago with a pledge to stamp out melodrama in

Washington. To date, he has delivered as promised. Since Jan. 20, there have been a number of times when the new Republican administration could have dramatized its presence by letting a crisis atmosphere build up and then announcing its decisions with theatrical gestures. That has not happened.

The toughest test of this policy so far was the downing of an unarmed U.S. intelligence plane by North Korea. Nixon pointedly refrained from comment for several days, and then announced he was ordering the flights to resume with fighter protection. The primary operating goal of the Nixon government in its opening phase was not of its own choice. The first job it set for itself was to fight inflation. That meant to Nixon and his advisers that federal spending

had to be cut. It also meant that any big new programs the administration might have in mind would have to wait.

In other matters, the administration appears to be deliberately avoiding suspense about its intentions. A number of major decisions—the limited deployment of antiballistic missiles, the reorganization of the war on poverty and cutbacks in the budget proposed by the outgoing Democrats—were disclosed in part at least in advance of formal announcements.

This style set by the White House has been conscientiously followed by Nixon's lieutenants. Dynamic types like Housing Secretary George Romney and controversy-makers like Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel became members of the team with no apparent pain. Speak softly and move carefully was the order of the day.

To some extent, this policy of anti-inflation activists in the Democratic-controlled Congress. But most members, aware that the legislative branch seldom gets to work before late spring, made no complaint about the Nixon administration's deliberate pace.

In the following summaries UPI Washington reporters give their assessments of the first 100 days of the Nixon administration:

Foreign Affairs
The State Department under the Nixon administration is no place for the man who wants to "make waves." It became clear during Nixon's first 100 days that the President and Secretary of State William P. Rogers want what one veteran Foreign Service officer described as "good guy people" of proven competence who work well as a team.

There obviously is no room, either in Washington or in the embassies overseas for individualists of the type both

Presidents Kennedy and Johnson selected for some posts. In searching for the men he wants, Rogers has shown no concern for haste: half a dozen high department posts and 16 ambassadorships remained vacant after three months.

Defense
The new administration came into office facing a major defense policy decision, with little time in which to make it: whether to go ahead with the Johnson administration's antiballistic missile system (ABM). Congress needed an answer by mid-March despite the fact that ABM was only one part of the complex U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons balance. The Nixon administration had to undertake a crash review of the whole field of nuclear policy. It decision had to take into account the fact that the United States and Russia faced new escalation in the arms race unless they found some way to limit it.

The study was led at the working level by Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, with much back-and-forth with the White House. It was completed within 53 days. Nixon's decision to go forward with ABM was announced March 14.

The merits of the decision are still being debated and there is doubt about the outcome in the Senate.

Labor And Jobs
Unlike his Democratic predecessors, Labor Secretary George P. Shultz seems to have a knack for being inconspicuous—despite his direct involvement in two of the administration's most controversial domestic Job Corps centers, and approval of several textile contracts despite claims of racial discriminations against the compa-

Perhaps because of his quiet approach, Shultz has already accomplished a major reorganization of the Labor Department's manpower administration. Former Secretary W. Willard Wirtz tried to do the same thing, but failed and called it one of his major disappointments.

Taxes and Economics
The Treasury Department has used the first 100 days to produce a sweeping tax reform package—a proposal that possibly represents the Nixon administration's biggest venture on untried ground. Treading where President Lyndon B. Johnson declined to go, Nixon proposed tax law changes that liberals have been clamoring for years.

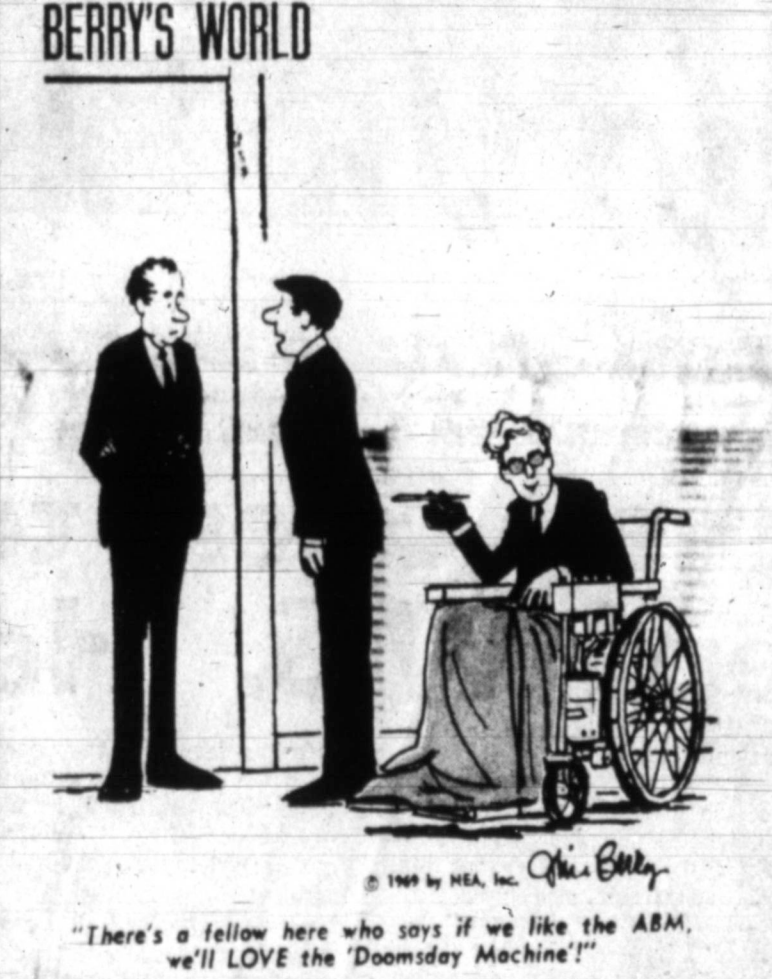
Nixon's package asked for repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit—a favorite of big business; pledged reduction of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge by half; called for the removal of the very poor from the tax rolls; and proposed creation of a minimum income tax for those wealthy few who have been able to avoid almost all taxes in the past.

Poverty
Through his new Urban Affairs Council, Nixon put first priority on reorganization of the war on poverty, and its principal operating agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity. By Feb. 19, under Daniel P. Moynihan, the council worked out a plan to divert OEO of two so-called "national emphasis" programs—Head Start for preschool children from poor families and the Job Corps, for unskilled teenage school dropouts.

Nixon gave Head Start high praise and special status as the

The Crazy World That Is Washington

What after Vietnam? Southeast Asian nations are doing a lot of thinking about what will happen after peace finally comes to Vietnam but without much agreement. In the Philippines, officials are talking about possible neutralization of the area based on identical declarations from the Soviet Union, the United States and Communist China pledging no interference in Southeast Asian affairs. So far, President Ferdinand E. Marcos is cool toward the idea which he calls a "dream." Indonesia recognizes the possibility of a shift in the balance of powers in favor of Communist China but believes the threat would be subversion rather than open aggression. Foreign Minister Adam Malik considers any military pact "not urgent" and favors, rather urgent development of area economic strength, relying heavily on aid from such developed nations as Japan and Australia. The Russians have indicated they also intend to extend their influence in the area. At a meeting of the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East in Singapore, Soviet delegate Alexei Nesterenko hit hard on the idea that future



Arab Commandos Hit Israeli Bus
By United Press International
Arab commandos operating near the Syrian border wrecked an Israeli bus today, killing one passenger and wounding several others. Jordan reported a new outbreak of fighting in the northern Jordan River valley where an Amman spokesman reported 20 Israeli soldiers killed or wounded Sunday. An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said the explosive was placed under the bus when it was parked between the settlement of Zemar and El-Hamah at the foot of the Golan heights. An Israeli spokesman also reported an Israeli patrol vehicle struck a mine Sunday night near Qantara, wounding three soldiers. The mine planted on the east bank was evidence of another foray across the canal by Egyptian commandos.

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Shurfine Salad Dressing qt.	39¢
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Shurfine 46 oz. can TOMATO JUICE	29¢
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Speaker Tells Pampa C-C of Agribusiness

By RUTH LEWIS

Upon hearing the report of Pat Malone, Amarillo banker, outlining programs, and accomplishments of an Agribusiness Council within that city's chamber of commerce, the Pampa chamber has taken first steps toward achieving such an organization here.

The decision was made by a group of about 30 interested members following Monday's luncheon meeting at Furr's Cafeteria.

A committee consisting of Clyde Carruth, Foster Whaley and James McCoy was appointed to prepare a slate of officers to be submitted at the next meeting. This meeting will take place within 30 days.

"It takes people, time and money," said Malone in his description of the Amarillo chamber's "Farm and Ranch Council," "to make such a program work. But when people of a community realize that we are all in this together and that agribusiness is big business and growing bigger all the time, the

idea begins to sell itself."

Not all the plans that have worked for Amarillo would be pertinent here, of course, said the speaker, vice president of Amarillo First National Bank. But some would, and modifications of others could be applicable.

The feedlot business alone is a \$900,000 daily operation, Malone noted. With a cattle inventory of 250 million, a feedlot program would be sure to attract financial interests.

"Merrill-Lynch has become interested," Malone said, "and Eastern capital is beginning to react to the situation here."

The "Cobot people" could become an asset to the operation with that company's creative potential for providing necessary equipment.

"This is a good location," Malone added, "with people and agencies interested in soils, feeding, farming and water. The more involved the better. And all are interdependent."

Bill Tidwell, chairman of the

Pampa Chamber's agriculture and livestock committee, who presided, noted that at least 40 per cent of the chamber membership should be members of the proposed Agribusiness Council. Although only about 6 per cent are in farming and ranching, the other 34 per cent "are providing materials for these operations. And farming and ranching are the biggest over-all business in the United States."

It was suggested that every member attending Monday's session should bring in another member for the Council. The new group would have a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, as well as two directors, Carruth suggested. There should be an annual membership fee, because "we get nothing out unless we put something in."

Committees would be appointed to be a governing body and the Council would be open to members throughout the Pampa area.

Obituaries

ROYCE C. HUNT
Funeral services for Royce C. Hunt, 63, of Pampa, who died Monday in Highland General Hospital, will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dan Cameron, First Baptist Church pastor officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Born in Wilbarger County Sept. 24, 1905, he moved here in 1945 from Vernon. A retired pumper with Cities Service Oil Co., he was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 996.

Survivors are his wife, Gladys, and a brother, Earl of Pampa.

Palbearers will be Charles Glasscock, Bob McGriff, John Perkins, John Balsing, Earl Wallin and Orvil Batson.

LLOYD KY SAR
Funeral services for Lloyd Kysar, 65, who died Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Mobeetle Church of Christ with Lester Hathaway, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetle Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Berto; one daughter, Miss Gladys Kysar, Mexia; three sons, Richard, Highland; Edwin, and Dewey, of Houston; and seven grandchildren.

A retired section foreman for Santa Fe Railway Co., he moved to Mobeetle in 1962 from Stratford and was a member

of Mobeetle Church of Christ. Palbearers will be D. L. Rector, Jap Bailey, C.D. Burch, Louis Underwood, Brooks McLaughlin and Jimmy Selby.

PHS Journalists Win Four Firsts At PHSPA Meet
Pampa High School Little Harvester has been rated first in Class A newspapers at the Panhandle High School Press Association meeting at West Texas State University. The Harvester yearbook tied with Tascosa for first place.

In individual contests, Steve Bossay, Little Harvester editor, rated first for general columns; David Irwin, first, sports stories; Karen Wallis, second news stories; David Webster, third in sports columns; and Candy Cole, honorable mention for general columns.

Miss Cole was also elected next year.

France
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France out of its financial doldrums, solve student and labor unrest, and perhaps improve the French image around the world.

Even as the nation began seeking the man who could turn the trick, the price of gold shot up and the value of the franc dropped.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

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BBB-98	116 1/2
BBB-99	117 1/2
BBB-100	118 1/2

Court News

Corporation Court
John William Holt, drunkenness; Etta Barrett, 1044 N. Wells, speeding; Billy McLaughlin, 236 Tignor, unsafe passing; James Neill, Fritch, Tex., ignoring traffic signal; J.W. Bennett, 825 Scott, loud noise; Larry Petty, Alva, Okla., speeding.

JUSTICE OF PEACE

E.L. Anderson Justice of Peace Pct. 2-Plc. 2.
Glenn Ray Dodson, speeding; Rosie-Riley Meeks, speeding; Michael Gordon Trimble, ignoring stop sign; Raymond Kelly Gossett, speeding; Gilbert Shelton, intoxication; Charles E. Arkon, insufficient life preservers on boat; Harold Marion Cox, speeding; William John Felter, simple assault; Richard T. Thompson, speeding; Fletcher F. Kenedy, ignoring stop sign; Harry Keith Puryear, speeding.

Pampa Key Club To Install New Officers Friday

Key club of Pampa High School will observe its 11th annual installation at a banquet Friday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Leon Hill, Amarillo.

David Irwin is the new president. Other officers are Tom Neslage, vice president; Barry George, secretary; Bryce Michaels, treasurer; Moss Hampton and Teddy Trice, senior and junior directors.

Three Outstanding Key Clubbers will be granted special awards.

The retiring president, Joe Daniel Hill, will preside. Kiwanians, as well as other interested persons, may reserve tickets by telephoning Joe Daniel, MQ 5-3364. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Money

(Continued From Page 1)
financial affairs of senators are doomed to disappointment. The first reports under the new mandatory disclosure rule are dull.

In wake of investigations into the financial affairs of former Senate Democratic Secretary Thomas G. Baker and SNE, Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., the Senate broke tradition last year

- 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.

Pampa potted climaxed Rose bushes. Butler Nurseries.

Runnagge Sale: 715 W. Foster, Wednesday and Thursday. Excellent Runnagge. 321 S. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cobb, Casper, Wyo., announce the arrival of a son, Michael Robert Cobb. Their other children are Diane and Kimberly. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Kern, Chanute, Kan., and Mrs. A.E. Hudson, Pampa, and the late Sug R. Cobb.

Tomato plants ready to go. Call MO 9-9275.

All Leather N. Lace Riding Club members are requested to attend a called meeting and drill practice at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Rodeo Arena.

Polyfoam, any size, 1/2" to 4" thick. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Pampa Council of Women's Clubs will elect officers at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in City Club Room.

Our roses have arrived, also beautiful bedding plants, dahlias and gladiolas. Rice's Feed Store.

Vaughn Auto Service Having Grand Opening

Vaughn Auto Service Center is celebrating their grand opening this week, according to Jack Vaughn, owner.

Located at 1800 North Hobart, the former location of Buckingham's, Vaughn Auto Service Center will be offering free daily prizes through Saturday with a grand prize drawing to be held Saturday. No purchase is required to participate and you need not be present at drawing to win. The only requirement is that you be 18 years of age and register as many times as you like.

Vaughn is now stocked and equipped to offer complete care. A large inventory of Goodyear tires makes it possible to find the size tire you need for your car or truck.

Vaughn Auto Service Center carries a complete line of Sinclair products and service including engine tune-ups, brake service, front-end service, shock absorbers and complete lubrication for all makes and models.

Jack Vaughn, Andy Anderson and Chris Walsh extend a personal invitation for you to come in and visit them this week during their grand opening.

Public Invited To Hear Talk On Oil Industry

Pete Blanda, chairman of the Oil and Gas Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, has extended an invitation for the public to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight of the API.

The meeting will be held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn with Dewayne Wynn of Midland as guest speaker.

Wynn, with Gulf Oil Corp., will talk on oil and Gas depletion allowances and legislation now before congress on the subject.

Wynn will present a program on a three screen film.

Former PHS Student to Be Honored

Miss Sue Sanders, Pampa High School valedictorian, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Sanders, 2223 N. Nelson, will be recognized in an "Outstanding West Texas Scholar Awards" program at West Texas State University May 6.

The program, planned at 7:30 p.m. in the WTSU East Cafeteria, is sponsored by West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the students, their parents and representatives of their schools. Students from 15 Pampa area towns will be recognized.

Stroud Wins Hotly Contested Mayor's Race

Incumbents Mayor J. Ernest Stroud and City Commissioner Houston Deford were winners in Monday's city runoff election at Amarillo. The two piled up an overwhelming vote against competitors L. O'Brien Thompson for mayor and W.S. Mays, city commissioner Place 3.

Not only was the election "one of the hottest" as commentators noted, in recent Amarillo history, but it brought out a record vote of 27,336, compared to the former record of 27,015.

The total vote represented 60 per cent of the electorate.

Both winners and losers were agreed that the time now has come to close ranks and work toward a new era in civic history.

City Police Docket Filled With Calls

Police docket this morning was filled with complaints, mainly minor, which officers have been investigating since Sunday night. One was suspected theft of a valuable flute from a desk at Pampa High School. Mrs. T. Tarrant, 1000 Huff, reported the loss to police after checking with the school offices without success.

Mrs. Tarrant said her daughter had laid the instrument, in its black case, on top of her desk at the end of the fifth period before going to class. When she returned the flute was gone. Officers S.R. Belt and Joe Grimes were called.

A balloon or other plastic bag filled with water had been thrown at the family car in the alley between Charles and Mary Ellen, Officers Belt and Grimes were told by Mrs. M. LeClert, 2414 Mary Ellen.

When Seta Anderson was serving a group of customers one of the boys in the group appropriated about \$2 in change from her coin sack, the waitress at Caldwell's Drive Inn reported. A police officer assigned to the area found the boy and recovered most of the change.

Another dry run was a report Monday night that "someone was on the roof" of Coston Bakery in Coronado Center. Several officers were sent but no one was found on the roof.

A lost or stolen boat trailer, license A 19237, was reported missing from the premises of Warren J. Woodard, 417 Magnolia.

A 22 shell was fired through a window of Austin School, passing through the glass and venetian blind and

entering a metal locker. Officer Joe Brewer established in an investigation. The shot was fired at a height of about four feet.

When Mrs. Mary Sharp, 706 E. 15th, was receiving a package at the desk of a local cleaner, her billfold, left on the counter, disappeared, she said. She remembered that several persons were standing about at the time. The billfold contained a driver's license and three credit cards, Texaco, Enco and Conoco, which are being canceled.

Officer Dan Honeycutt investigated a complaint by James McPherson, 2906 Rosewood, that a 9x15-foot tent in his front yard had been ripped with a knife overnight Sunday. Value of the tent was \$100.

A prankster believed to be a boy of eight or nine years was reported Monday afternoon by Kenneth Fanning, 1128 S. Dwight. A son of the Fanning family answered the home telephone and recognized the voice of a schoolmate, the mother said. When Patrolman S.R. Belt visited the second boy's house the child's mother refused to let him be questioned. The officer commented that he would get in touch with the woman's husband.

Annoying telephone calls at the home of Mrs. Robert Morris were becoming a disturbance, according to complaint lodged by Mrs. Johnny Harris, 2521 Charles, aunt of Mrs. Morris. She believed the callers were children but, since the Morris number is unlisted, it is believed the callers either knew the number or were calling at random.

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Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

Wednesday

School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Roast Beef—Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Beans
Lettuce-Tomato Salad
Cornbread—Butter—Milk
Fruit Cobbler

LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Hamburgers—French Fries
Porkettes—Gravy
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Apple Sauce
School-Made Candy
Rolls—Butter—Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Pork and Beans
Cinnamon Rolls—Milk
AUSTIN
Hamburgers—Pickles
Onions—Cheese
Buttered Corn
Strawberry Short Cake—
with Whipped Cream
Milk

BAKER
Meat and Spaghetti
Buttered Carrots
Cole Slaw
Strawberry Shortcake
Rolls—Butter
Choc. Milk

HOUSTON
White Beans and Ham
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Cole Slaw
Brownies—Milk
Cornbread—Butter

LAMAR
Beans with Ham Chunks
Spinach—Cornbread
Butter—Fruit—Milk
MANN
Meatballs—Spaghetti
Spinach—Celery Sticks
Whole Kernel Corn

Rollwheat Cake
White-Choc. Milk
TRAVIS
Fried Chicken—Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Rolls—Butter
\$300 Cake—Milk
WILSON
Braised Beef Tips
Puttered Rice
Seasoned Carrots
Tossed Salad
Peach Slices
Rolls—Butter

DEAR ABBY: A dear friend of mine is a very attractive, young divorcee and has two small children. Lately she's been spending her week-ends out of town with her boss, who is married.
Here's the problem: She has been leaving her children at her mother's on week-ends, and telling her mother that she's spending the week-end with my husband and me.
I realize this is wrong. My husband says he has covered up for her for the last time, and if I don't tell her she can no longer use us as a cover-up.

HE will.
I can't tell her, Abby. It would be like the pot calling the kettle "black" because before I got married I was no better than she is. What should I do?

A PAL
DEAR PAL: Your friend, "the kettle" could be brewing up an explosive mixture of evidence which could result in losing custody of her children, and bring much unhappiness to the family of her married boyfriend. You're not a "pot" anymore, so tell her, without sitting in judgment, that you will no longer be a party to this game.

DEAR ABBY: My girl is absolutely perfect, except for one thing. She doesn't know how to dress.

This may not seem like such a big thing to you, but it's important to me. She's not sloppy or anything like that, but some of the outfits she comes up with are awful. It's not that she can't afford to dress better either, as she has a good-paying job and spends a lot for her clothes. I don't want to hurt her feelings, but how can I let her know that some of her outfits really turn me off?

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: If you can get one of her better-dressed girl friends to tip her off, fine. Otherwise in the most diplomatic words you can muster, you tell her. Girls want to please their boyfriends in the manner of dress. And if you can't be that honest with her, you're not operating on the same wave length.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Lawyer's Wife" she has a lot to learn about common law marriages. My parents had such a marriage for 18 years. Then my father died and Mother was told that since she was not his "legal" wife, she would receive no widow's pension, although Dad had served 30 years in the navy. They did give us the enormous sum of \$18 a month for each of us kids. And that was in 1950! There were two of us (ages 10 and 12) and you can bet that my poor mother had a hard time of it.

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THE NIGHT OWL
Everybody has a problem. What is yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 90700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
To add fun to the pursuit of the zodiac, a stationery designer has introduced zodiac notes and imprinted zodiac letter paper. The notes come in a range of colors based on those for the individual birth signs. The envelopes are marvellous lined in matching colors. The personalized zodiac letter paper comes in blue with the zodiac sign, name and address imprinted in darker blue ink. The fold 'n' seal envelopes are lined with an all-over print of the same zodiac sign in dark blue on sky blue.

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON



WEDNESDAY, APR. 30
YOUR BIRTHDAY Wednesday—Prepare for a buildup in both your activity and the attention other people pay to you. Occasional moments of emotional sacrifice recur, and something is to be learned from each. Wednesday's natives tend to be imaginative, passionate, open-handed, and care-free most of the time.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): — Sell your ideas with emphasis on people not familiar with you and your tactics. Offer a completely honest deal, take what is readily available and go on. Do not tie yourself up

in lengthy discussions.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — There are so many changes made Wednesday you should take notes. You may find yourself expected to do things you haven't even attempted before. (There has to be a first time.)
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Get comfortable, then pursue your pet projects. All hands are pleased that you got yourself busy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Wednesday is a turning point. Look after your own premises and equipment; plan for a quiet evening with a few friends.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Ask for more income if you have weathered recent crisis in good form. Improve your presentation, your appearance.

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The Virginia creeper has five leaflets and the poison ivy has three.

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DISTRICT GUEST — Tri Delta Alumnae Chapter members attended a special meeting recently at Mrs. Peter Blonda's home to visit with a district chairman, Mrs. Joe Kirk Fulton, (third from left) from Lubbock, Pampa alumnae members left to right are Mrs. Howard Greenlee, Mrs. Ronnie Rice, Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Mrs. Myron Marx Jr. Mrs. Rice and Mrs. George Cree Jr. (not pictured) attended the Tri-Delta State Day in Houston recently.

VFW Auxiliary Observes Kid Day

Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post No. 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars met in VFW Hall for a social program recently. Members observed a kid party, coming dressed as kids. Card games were played for entertainment. Mrs. Jess Hatcher, president, reminded members to observe Loyalty Day May 1, by attending church services as a group with VFW post members at First Christian Church, 1638 N. Nelson St.

The District Nine Encampment will be held at Dalhart, May 3-4 with XIT Post No. 3397 as hosts. Mrs. Cecil Rhoades, district Number 9 president, presided at another auxiliary meeting at the

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Parkay
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Quarters

Mortons
TV Dinners 39¢
Ea.

Del Monte 303 Can
Tomatoes 3 \$1
Whole Peeled

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was watching wondered today
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The general has played and
lost," said the French newspa-
per *L'Express* after De Gaulle
had been defeated at Sunday's

referendum. "What do we hope
for now?" it asked, and
answered:
"That very quickly this country
will find again in Europe and
the world what it lost through
the errors of his reign."
But European banking sour-
ces said some finance experts
predicted a devaluation of the
French franc by as much as
per cent which could shake the

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another devaluation of the
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The sources said a devaluation
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There seemed to be general
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France retire.
"It's a fine day, and I'm
glad," said John Rayman a
London cook. "He (De Gaulle)
has been the biggest obstacle in
keeping us out of the Common
Market, so maybe things will
get better."
Although most world govern-
ments withheld immediate offi-

cial comment, West German
government spokesman Guen-
ther Diehl said "A great
statesman bids temporarily
goodbye to international poli-
cy."
Eut Gerard van Soest, 26, an
office worker in The Hague,
Netherlands, said "I think it
was getting time he goes. He
Cartoonist Arne Wold of Oslo

his profession. "People of my
profession will miss De Gaulle
badly. From our point of view,
he was a treasure," Wold said.
"It will be awfully hard to find
another president with such
distinct features."
Torstein Dale, also of Oslo,
said he would give De Gaulle
"high marks as a television
star, but I won't give him high
marks as a statesman."

Taxi Driver Comments
"First Churchill, then Eisen-
hower and now De Gaulle," said
Copenhagen taxi cab driver
Sven Frederiksen. "It's almost
as if he was dead."
"It really makes you think for
a moment. Especially as a
Dane, who lived under the
German occupation. We can
never forget what De Gaulle did
for his country during the war.

It was only tragic that he chose
to stay in power so long."
W. H. Britton, a London
longshoreman summed up the
sentiments of most of the
British interviewed:
"I'm not real interested in
what France does. But as far as
our relations with them goes,
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they couldn't get any worse."

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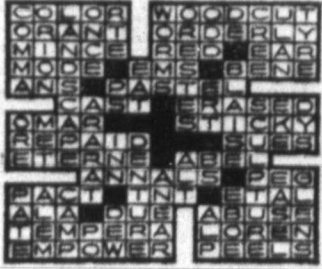
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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1 Baseball star Berra	1 Hound's sharp, quick cry
2 Zoo primate	2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 Australian cape	3 Main point
12 Ireland	4 Have in mind as a plan
13 Loose	5 Having wings
14 Level	6 Chum
15 For fear that	7 Examined thoroughly
16 European mountain	8 Long for
17 Opera by Verdi	9 Roman poet
18 Painful	10 Interpret
20 Pantry	11 Burr in wood
22 Born	12 Recent (comb. form)
23 Poeson	21 Inspires with reverential
24 Set of professed opinions	24 Crustacean
27 Irons, as clothes	25 Nevada city
31 Communist	
32 Hoop- makers	
33 Month (ab.)	
34 Collection of quotes	
35 Pastboard	
36 Proportion	
37 Fustian	
38 Playing card	
40 Exist	
41 River inlet	
42 Dung beetle	
43 Steeples	
49 Dismounted	
50 Fourth Arabic caliph	
52 French stream	
53 Bail, as water from a boat	
54 Stripling	
55 Facial feature	
56 Pitcher	
57 Southern general	
58 Plant part	

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV TUESDAY	NBC
6:30 Mike Douglas	6:15 Weather	8:00 Movie
6:40 Perry Mason	6:25 Sports	10:30 New, Weather
6:50 Monday-Brinkley	7:30 Jerry Lewis	10:35 Tonight Show
6:58 News	7:30 Julia	
Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
6:30 One Life to Live	6:00 News	10:00 News
6:40 Run for Your Life	6:30 Med Squad	10:10 Wgeth Sp. Ho
6:50 Dark Shadow	7:30 Lt. Taker & Thief	11:00 Marshall Dillon
6:58 Batman	8:30 NTPD	11:30 Joey Bishop
6:59 Flintstones	8:50 That's Life	
6:59 Gilligan's Island		
Channel 10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
6:30 McHale's Navy	6:15 Sports	10:00 News
6:40 Mr. Minkins	6:30 Lancer	10:15 Weather Repor
6:50 Lucy	7:30 Red Skelton	10:45 Man from
6:58 CBS News	8:30 Louis Day	Interpol
6:58 News	9:30 News Hour	11:30 Movie
6:58 Weather		
Channel 10	CHANNEL 10 WEDNESDAY	
6:30 Film	10:30 Coffee Time	1:00 Love Is a Man
6:50 Farm & Ranch	11:00 Let's of Life	1:30 Spandorff Time
6:50 News-Weather	11:35 News	1:35 Guiding Light
7:30 CBS News	11:55 Search For	2:00 Secret Storm
7:50 News-Weather	12:00 News, Wea. Farm	2:30 Edge of Night
8:00 Romper Room	12:00 News, Wea. Farm	2:30 House Party
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10:00 Andy, Mayberry	Turns	3:30 Lucy Show

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—I was watching a golf tournament on television Sunday afternoon when my wife barged into the viewing room and said, "I have finally discovered what is wrong with our marriage."
As soon as Lee Trevino sank his putt and he next commercial came on, I said "what?"
"We never have any arguments," she said.
It is very difficult to analyze your own marriage while Eyrone Nelson is analyzing somebody's golf swing. So I took what she said under advisement.
Reading Book
Later, after I had had time to reflect upon it, I approached her for an elaboration. It turned out she had been reading this new book called "The Intimate Enemy: How to Fight Fair in Love and Marriage."
A treatise on marital disputes, the book advances the theory that spats between married couples are not only "acceptable" but even "constructive and highly desirable." Which is a bit like saying that it's okay to breathe.
"I do not intend to get into argument over whether we should have more arguments," I told her. "I have such a sweet and even-tempered disposition that any kind of argument is foreign to my nature."
"Aren't you interested in building a better marriage?" she demanded.
Would Bite Tongue
"Not if it means being contentious," I replied. "I would sooner bite off my tongue than say a harsh or unkind word to you."
"Well, if you won't quarrel for my sake, won't you at least try to work up a little belligerency for the sake of the children?" she pleaded.
By this time the children had entered the room, and when they saw how matters stood they began to cry.

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Is there really too much violent entertainment on television?

Or is it just possible that the basic problem is that there isn't enough real violence shown at all in the weekly melodramas?

What I mean is this: When somebody is shot or stabbed or otherwise done in on a television show, it is usually such a neat and clean job of killing that the viewer feels little or no pain at seeing a death.

Positive Approach

My own feeling is that if you really want to generate a fear, a hatred and a horror of death on television—that is, take a positive instead of negative approach—then you should show killing as it genuinely is.

And I think there would be such a feeling of revulsion by the public that its requests for less violence would be steeped in much more real feeling—so much, in fact, that viewers would understand the correlation between the genuine deaths in the Vietnam news and the phony ones in melodramas.

For example, what if a fellow on "Gunsmoke"—instead of merely getting shot in the arm or leg—was plugged in the groin? You don't see that sort of thing happen very often on television.

What if somebody on "The High Chaparral"—instead of getting a scalp wound or dying neatly—were shot right square in the eye for all viewers to see?

Too Horrible

What if a woman in a melodrama had a breast shot to pieces? What if someone's mouth or ears were ripped off by a knife or gun wound?

Oh, you say, too horrible. Oh, you cringe, that's not the sort of stuff one should see on television. Oh, says a network executive, that would be taste-

less.

I disagree. What is horrible and what is tasteless is to see antiseptic death, the way it hardly ever really happens. That is dishonest. That is immoral. That is the worst possible kind of lie. It glamorizes killing. It glamorizes the so-called romance of dying in melodrama.

The truth could set a lot of people in television free.

Red China Ready for All Out War

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China has declared itself prepared for full-scale war and even a nuclear exchange with its two arch-enemies, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Peking Radio made the disclosure Sunday in a broadcast of Defense Minister Lin Biao's political report to the ninth congress of the Chinese Communist party, which ended April 24.

It was a complete restatement of China's hard line policy—a determination to carry out revolution at home and export it abroad as Peking has in Southeast Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

"Whether it is revolution that leads to war or war that leads to revolution, the days of U.S. imperialism and Soviet revisionism are numbered," reported Mao Tse-Tung's No. 1 deputy, Peking Radio's broadcast of Lin's report April 1 was the first word of it to come out of the Communist nation. It revealed serious Sino-Soviet rifts but gave no hint of impending change in Chinese foreign policy.

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News analyst

In the Mediterranean the Soviets have changed tactics, but not the objectives which go back to the time of the czars.

In the tumultuous days immediately after World War II while the victors were jockeying to fill the vacuum left by a defeated Germany and Italy, the Russians attempted to muscle their way into the Mediterranean.

They demanded from Turkey the right to establish bases in the Dardanelles and Bosphorus straits, and, in the division of the spoils, they sought the right to take over former Italian possessions in Tripolitania on the North African coast.

The one would have given them a warm water exit to the Atlantic through the Mediterranean.

The other would have established them as a Mediterranean power, protecting a line of communications and giving them a springboard into Africa.

At the same time, they were

pressuring Iran for the right to retain troops in that country providing exit to the Persian Gulf.

In none of these were they successful, despite the fact the Western allies looked upon Russian ambitions then with considerable more innocence than today.

Muscle still plays an important role in Soviet strategy but in the Middle East and Africa the direct assault has been abandoned in favor of working from within.

In 1968 and early 1969 the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean begun in 1967 continued to the point where the Russians now challenge the right of the U.S. 6th Fleet to be there and they spy with impunity on current NATO naval maneuvers there.

Its Mediterranean submarine fleet is now at an all-time high and some 40 to 50 Soviet vessels regularly patrol these waters. Soviet warships make regular use of base facilities at Port Said and Alexandria and at the Syrian port of Latakia.

Washington Window

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Professionals in politics have won for years whenever they watched amateurs barging into election campaigns and other political activities.

Some have been alarmed by threats to their own power. Others have been sincerely worried that the amateurs and semi-pros would offend blocs of voters by careless, off-hand remarks or acts.

Yet both major parties try to channel the energy of athletes and dentists, actors and lawyers and representatives of other groups and professions into useful campaign work when elections approach.

And it was an old pro, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who induced the Democrats to take their convention to his city last year for their disastrous performance.

Before that convention, an army of amateurs, most of them young, had propelled Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota into national prominence as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy, the antiwar candidate, never was a serious prospect to win the nomination. His partisans could blame his defeat on the bosses, but they

ignored historical evidence that a party does not nominate a candidate to repudiate the record of an incumbent president from the same party.

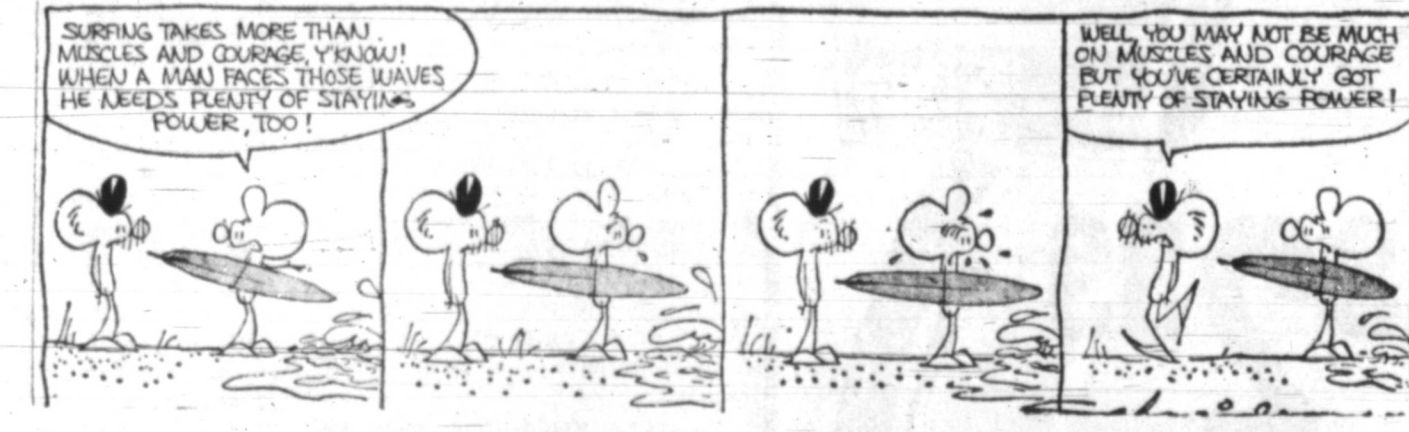
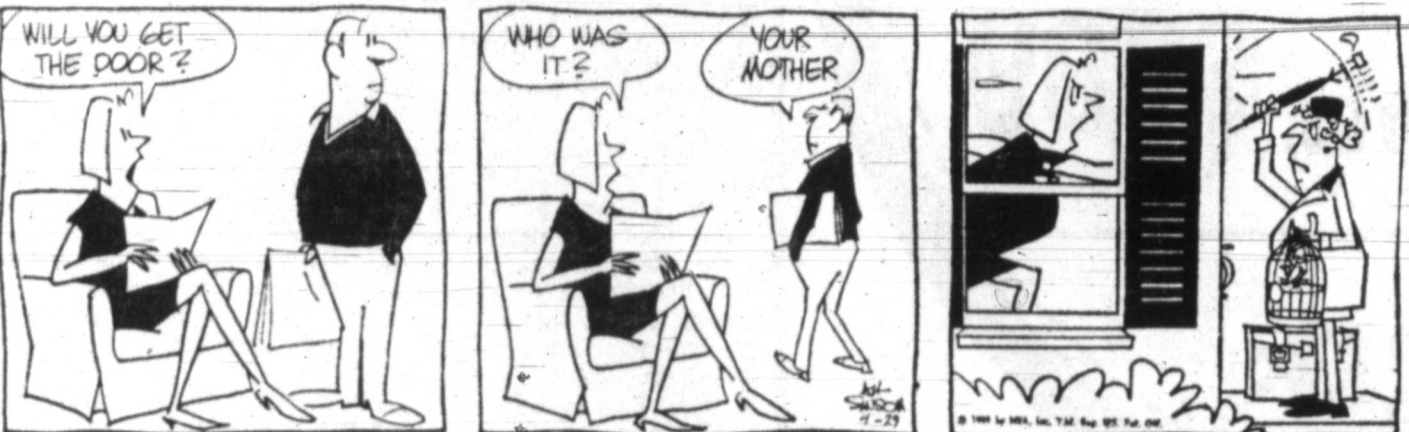
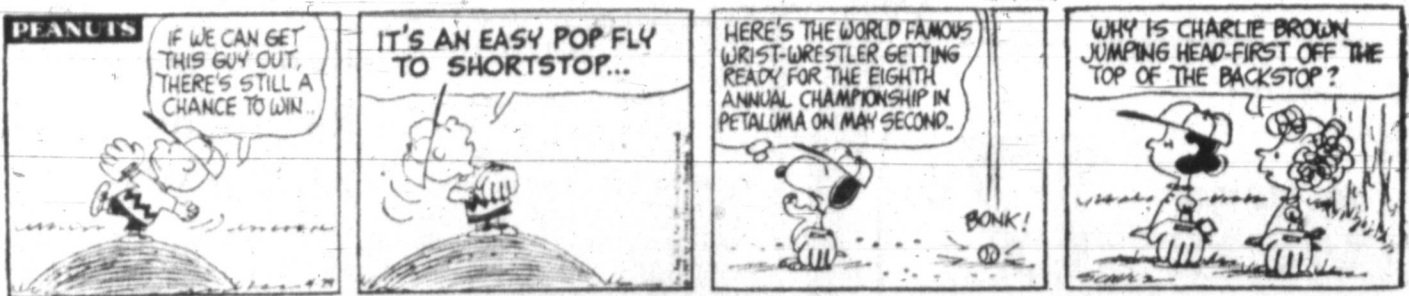
The McCarthy candidacy and that of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Kennedy's murder contributed to the tumult of Chicago. And that turbulence led the convention to agree that some convention reforms were in order.

Drafting the proposed reforms has been assigned by Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris to a commission headed by the quiet South Dakotan, Sen. George S. McGovern, a late contender for the presidential nomination won by Hubert H. Humphrey.

The chief assignment of the commission is to put a end to boss-control of the selection of national convention delegates and to insure that the delegates are chosen by machinery functioning in the same year as the convention. The goal is greater rank-and-file participation in the selection of delegates.

Broader participation should mean a greater voice for those amateur zealots, who are apt to take a shorter view of public issues and the party image than the professionals.

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National League Standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Monday's Results: San Fran 4 Cincinnati 3, Phila 2 Pitts 1, 10 ins., night.

Today's Probable Pitchers: New York (Kosma 1-2) at Montreal (Grant 1-1), 4:05 p.m.

AL Standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Monday's Results: Minnesota 4 Kan. City 0, New York 1 Boston 0, night.

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS table with Eastern and Western divisions.

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National League Roundup

Aaron Moves to 6th on Homer List

By United Press International Hank Aaron is two up on Babe Ruth this season but he's still 202 behind the Babe in lifetime homers.



Bob Murcer

Ruth holds the lifetime mark but the Babe gained one this season, increasing his lifetime total from the long recognized figure of 714 to 715.

American League Roundup

Old 'Yankee Luck' Coming Back

By United Press International The old 'Yankee luck' may be making a comeback. Back in the days when the Yankees were winning pennants with monotonous regularity, some of their more envious critics contended that, sure, they were good, but they were 'lucky' too—they got that 'lucky break' when they needed it.

It all happened in the sixth inning of New York's 1-0 victory over Boston. With one out in the inning, Bobby Murcer looped a single to right. On the next pitch, Murcer broke for second on an attempted steal, but his feet went out from under less than halfway and he fell to his hands and knees—easy pickings for catcher Joe Azcue.

Drysdale Running for Life

By MILTON RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI)—Nobody pays much attention to that big broad-shouldered guy who gets up early every morning, puts on an old sweatshirt, goes over to the local grammar school and runs for an hour or so all by himself.

Rhyme Leaving Dallas, Staubach Back in Action

DALLAS (UPI)—For one Dallas Cowboy quarterback, Monday "really was the goodbye day." For another it might be just the beginning of a professional football career that never got started four years ago.

Celtics Try To Even Series

BOSTON (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers are back at the altar tonight, trying to unlead the "bridesmaid" role played on them five times in the last seven years by the Boston Celtics.

Ernie Schumacher Golf Tourney Set at Dumas

DUMAS — The Annual Ernie Schumacher One-Day Golf Tournament is scheduled for Sunday at North Plains Country Club in Dumas. Defending Champion is Don Bowers from Dalhart. John Farquhar was runner-up last year.

Two Homers Win

Doug King and Dick Grant each collected solo home runs, their first of the season, to score all the runs Shreveport needed in the first of a two-game affair. Stan Bell went all the way for the Braves, picking up his second win without a defeat.

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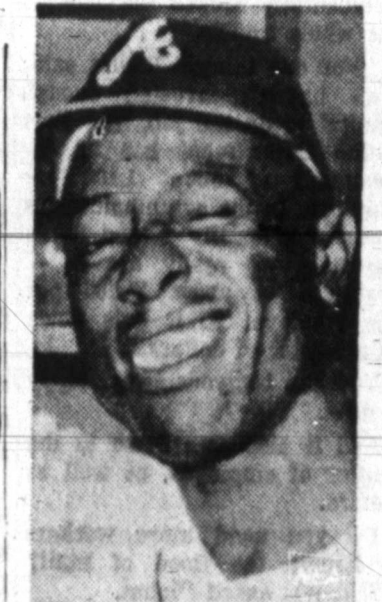
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Blount's Postal Panacea

The Nixon new broom looks and sounds just like the Johnson old broom and every other broom ahead of him.

As the bellow and bawl of outraged customers of the U.S. mails crescendo into a roar all across the country over universally rotten service, U.S. News and World Report saw fit to interview President Nixon's new Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

You know one of the first panaceas Blount had for improving the service? Guess.

"We need to pour more capital — more money — into the Post Office Department," the man said. Sound familiar? Still more money for the Post Office Department he wants.

This considering the requirements for the customer himself to do a good bit of classifying, etc. — ought to be about enough to take the pistol and head for the garage.

The postmaster general says the added money is needed to take advantage of automatic machines and computers to handle and process the mail. He says this isn't the "blue-sky" type of automated equipment that is down the road somewhere. He pointed to use of such machines by other industries now.

Blount was reminded that automation in post office was put to work back in the Eisenhower administration. Why have there been so few results? He had an answer for this, and by stating it he may have

Lock Car Or Regret It

Crime is booming, and one of the boomingest branches of it is automobile theft, notes Don Oakley of Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One-out of every 107 cars in the nation was stolen last year, reports Michael J. Murphy, formerly New York City police commissioner and now president of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, an investigative network maintained by more than 400 insurance companies.

That amounted to a total of 776,000 stolen cars, an increase of 18 per cent over 1967. Murphy predicts that more than a million cars, worth more than \$1 billion, may be stolen this year.

"It's becoming more and more difficult to recover stolen cars," he says, "because thefts are now being perpetrated by car theft rings backed by organized crime."

Auto theft rings often steal cars by the dozens in one state and sell them in another, with buyers lined up before the cars

accidentally broken the code to the whole trouble.

"For one thing," Blount said, "we haven't invested enough capital to do the job." The Post Office Department has an investment of about 1,100 per cent in the communications industry generally — and that's the field we really are in — investment of about \$1,100 per cent employ. So it gets down to a matter of dollars."

You can bet your sweet bippy it does.

And it also gets down to the matter of employees, as well as dollars.

Do you need more workers to handle the flood of mail? USN&WR asked Blount.

His answer is a classic.

"No. Actually, that is part of the trouble. As the mail burden has grown, the Post Office has just added more employees. Now people are stumbling all over themselves. In some of our larger post offices you can't crowd any more people in at busy times."

So you don't get efficient utilization of workers—

"Of course not. Part of the reason is outmoded methods of handling the mail. Eighty per cent of our costs are for hiring people. The number of our employees has gone up far faster, proportionally, than the rise in mail volume in recent years."

Do you detect a hidden message here, Mr. Blount? Like maybe too many folks?

'Stop The World'

The Republic of South Africa is complaining about the rest of the world.

That might appear to be a matter of the worm turning, but it isn't.

While it is true that the rest of the world has been complaining about South Africa, it has been for supposedly humane reasons, various nations, and organizations of them, subconsciously trying to minimize their own sins by wiggling a finger in the direction of Cape Town and uttering ugly names.

South Africa's complaint, in contrast is economic.

It is this:

South Africa is in such good financial condition, or has been, and foreign confidence in its future so high, that it is in danger of being flooded by money from outside.

"Her finances were so healthy that it was regarded as a place of refuge for money from overseas, creating a latent inflationary position which was not really South Africa's fault," as "News From South Africa" put it.

The trouble, say the South Africans, including Finance Minister Dr. Nico Diederichs, is the series of monetary crises

are stolen. Last year, major rings were broken up in California, New York, Illinois and Tennessee.

One New York ring was stealing \$7,000 Cadillacs in Massachusetts, registering them in New York and selling them there for \$3,000 each. Another ring stole more than 50 \$3,000 cars in New York and shipped them to South America where they were snapped up for between \$8,000 and \$13,000 apiece.

Motorists literally hold the key to curbing car thievery to a great extent — at least the casual, spur-of-the-moment kind — simply by taking the time to lock their cars whenever they park and taking the keys with them.

All 1970 U.S. models cars will be equipped with locking systems which automatically lock the steering mechanism and transmission once the ignition key is removed. Like door locks, however, they will do no good unless motorists use them.

In other countries which result from the deficiencies in the world monetary system.

The minister "hoped that nations would come to their senses and take steps to bring stability to the world monetary system."

But they haven't, and "South Africa has been caught up in the maelstrom which affected the whole world."

So being solvent has not kept the Republic off the wild road to ruin. And, being sane, she can't even enjoy the ride.

YOU DON'T SAY

The U.S. president can pardon only offenses against federal law, and not offenses against state law.

The grave of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier is in the churchyard of the Presbyterian Meetinghouse in Alexandria, Va.

LaPaz, Bolivia, is the world's highest capital city, sits on a valley about 12,000 feet above sea level.

The shape of the orbit of any celestial body is an ellipse.

Finches have short, conical bills designed for eating small seeds.

Tax 'Subsidies' For The Wealthy

By DON OAKLEY

Well, another April 15 is past and the "taxpayers' revolt" that former Secretary of the Treasury Joseph Barr warned about last January has yet to materialize.

If there is a revolt at all, it is going on at the local level, where fed-up taxpayers are voting down school levies and municipal issues — understandable but short-sighted behavior which in the long run will only harm them, their children and their communities.

There is, however, growing awareness among Americans that their long-held belief in the essential fairness of the federal income tax laws is mistaken. Rather than being a progressive system, which takes most from those who earn the most, it is actually quite otherwise.

Although they were not designed that way, the tax laws in practice work to make the rich richer because of a variety of loopholes, dodges and shelters.

In 1966, four Americans with incomes over \$5 million paid not one cent in federal income taxes. In 1968, 381 persons with incomes in excess of \$100,000 paid no taxes.

These are rare exceptions, perhaps. But consider this: More than 1,000 persons with incomes over \$200,000 paid the same proportion of their total income in taxes as did the typical person in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 income group.

The majority of taxpayers in the \$500,000 to \$1 million income group paid as small a proportion of their incomes in taxes as did most taxpayers in the \$20,000 to \$50,000 category, and those with incomes of more than \$5 million paid only half as much tax, proportionately, as those with one-tenth as much income.

Even more significant is the fact taxlessness among those with incomes of more than \$1 million has increased fivefold in the past 12 years, according to Philip M. Stern, author of "The Great Treasury Raid." For those with incomes greater than \$200,000, taxlessness has increased seven-fold.

Tax loopholes serve a purpose and each can undoubtedly be justified. Cities, for instance, might have a difficult time selling municipal bonds if the low, but tax-exempt, interest they pay were to be made taxable.

But there is something seriously amiss with a system that can take more from an individual on the poverty level than it does from a millionaire, that can even enable a man to report a negative income on paper when his actual income is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Perhaps the most striking example of how this can be done is to borrow money to invest in real estate, claim the allowed depreciation (even though the property may actually be increasing in value) and use this "loss," plus the deducted interest on the loan to offset other income.

Every-dollar in taxes avoided by the wealthy is nothing else but a dollar in subsidy paid by the nonwealthy to support the wealthy. There should at the very least be some way to gauge — and fairly tax — the real earnings of every citizen.

But there will not be until and unless enough aggrieved citizens demand it.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 23, the 119th day of 1968 with 246 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1862 Union forces took New Orleans, gateway to the Mississippi and once a Confederate stronghold.

In 1913 Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J., was granted a patent for the present day "zipper."

In 1945 the body of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, executed by partisans, was hanged in a public square in Milan.

"But I've Been There Before!"



Inside Washington

SDS Plans Activist Convention, Looking For Hospitable Campus

ROBERT ALLEN

JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — The revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society, primarily responsible for the disruption and violence wracking college campuses throughout the country, is looking for a place to hold a national convention.

It's to be in June, but the location and date are still up in the air.

SDS moguls are seeking a complaisant midwest college campus, but have had no luck so far. Last year's convention was at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

In addition to selecting national officers, the convention will lay down the overall SDS policy line. This is virtually certain to be strongly communist in tenor and ideology — on the basis of what occurred at the March meeting of the organization's national council.

The approximately 190 delegates who attended this three-day affair in Austin acclaimed the "heroic struggle" of the Viet Cong, the "leadership" of Ho Chi Minh, and sided with Red China in the bloody border clashes with Russia.

The latter stand was the work of a large and aggressive delegation of partisans of the pro-Chinese communist Progressive Labor Party (PLP). While strong and militant, this extremist faction was not sufficiently powerful to dominate the entire meeting.

It was vehemently opposed by another large group aligned with the Communist Party of the U.S. (CPUSA).

This element had one important advantage in the bitter feuding and wrangling among the rival leftist cliques. Two top SDS officers — national secretary Mike Klonsky and international secretary Bernardine Dohrn — intensely dislike PLP and are definitely sympathetic to CPUSA.

Significantly indicative of the Klonsky-Dohrn viewpoint is their forceful advocacy that SDS become an out-and-out "Marxist-Leninist revolutionary movement" closely allied with the "militant black revolutionary movement."

Striking evidence that this concept already is being actively followed is revealed by the fact that in every campus disturbance revolving around blacks, SDS invariably gives them all-out support. In some instances, SDS reinforcements are rushed in from other campuses.

ACHILLES HEEL — There was much fiery talk at the council meeting about "taking over the schools and initiating radical education."

The schools, specifically high schools and colleges, were characterized as "instruments of repression and tools of the ruling class." It was maintained it is essential "to make students fight not as students but as radicals attacking American imperialism. We must articulate and demonstrate the class nature of this struggle."

This subject will be a major order of business at the June

national convention. The delegates and hundreds of others attending the Austin meeting were urged to go to Detroit this summer to take part in a "program to educate the workers."

Although more than 1,000 SDS members attended the Austin sessions, only approximately 190 had credentials as voting delegates. The others participated as "observers." Strict security was enforced, with the press, cameras and tape recorders being barred.

In addition to the large pro-Soviet CPUSA and pro-Peking PLP delegations, there was a sizable representation from the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the youth organization of the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party.

The YSA appeared to be particularly strong in some West Coast SDS chapters.

Throughout the three-day national council meeting, held in the Catholic Youth Center, it was unmistakably evident that the U.S. Communist Party is determined bent on gaining control of SDS and smashing PLP influence.

The national convention in June undoubtedly will be a fierce battleground in this backstage struggle.

FOLLOWING THE RED LINE — At a meeting of 300 East Coast SDS officers and members at Princeton University in February, a five-page tract calling for a "nationwide attack on the ROTC" was distributed.

Titled "Smash the Military Machine in the Schools," the document completely paralleled communist doctrine. In tenor, ideology and every other aspect, it echoed undiluted party line ideology and policy, including its characteristic racist appeal to Negroes.

Great emphasis was placed on portraying them as the spearhead of the "mass anti-war and anti-imperialist offensive. The struggle of the blacks is a people's struggle; a war of liberation that is being fought within the U.S."

The tract urged assaults on the ROTC to "severely hurt the military. ROTC exists on 346 campuses and in many midwest high schools. A coordinated university-high school attack will articulate the growing rebellion of black and white students in the direction of a permanent radical movement."

People parrot the phrase, "Majority Rule" as though it were a command from on high passed down to mankind in a flash of lightning and rolling thunder.

People say, and argue vehemently that they believe it. But, do they, really? We wonder. If the "majority rule" premise is valid, then, it must be applied consistently. It can't be an on-again, off-again "situational ethics" non-rule of convenience. It is either valid or it isn't.

Sometimes, in order to dispel myth and get at the truth of things, it is helpful to carry a

proposition to its most far-fetched and ridiculous extension. Making use of that thought-tool, let's check the "majority rule" premise.

If the majority rules tomorrow that murder is the proper method of resolving differences in human affairs, will that make it so?

If the majority in solemn announcement declares that all art forms — sculpturing, painting, the theater, writing and all the rest — are unnecessary and harmful to human welfare, are they to be abolished?

If the people, by majority vote, decide that women are to be considered as "public proposition to its most far-their wills, by men in common, shall we then sanction and accept rape of womanhood as the "thing to do?"

If the majority rules next week that the laws of mathematics and gravity no longer apply, are we to begin accepting three or jumping off cliffs expecting to float rather than smash?

If the majority, in its collective wisdom, rules that the person reading this may be sacrificed for the "general good," will that make such a decision any the less grotesque and barbarous?

But, enough? One need not belabor the point.

One suspects that, when people make use of the phrase "majority rule," subconsciously, they are counting themselves as part of the ruling majority. If so, then, what they are really subscribing to is — might makes right.

Does it?

If we really believe it does, then, on what grounds do we object to the thief, the rapist and the murderer — all of whom operate on the premise that might does in fact, add up to right?

If might, after all, does equal right, and we really believe it, then, let's be honest with ourselves. Let's abandon all pretense and take up the club as the only valid argument in human relations.

Recently, both the SDS and Black Panthers have displayed an increasingly pro-Arab attitude.

Two issues of New Left Notes, official SDS weekly, carried articles favoring the al Fatah guerrillas. Similarly, Black Panther, official publication of that organization, printed pro-al Fatah material. The Arab commandos have received the same friendly treatment in Muhammad Speaks, periodical of the Black Muslims led by Elijah Muhammad.

STILL STALLED — Former President Lyndon Johnson's carefully unannounced scheme to build a \$1 million memorial to the late Senator Robert Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery is gathering dust at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

SEXRECREATION

Some readers will doubtless be offended by some of this. But the following is a small sample of the so-called "sex education"—and I have deleted some of the worst of it to spare us all embarrassment—which is now presented in an estimated 70 per cent of the nation's elementary schools and even to three-year-olds. If it can be taught to our children, can we afford to stick our heads in the sand and refuse to face it?

Sexucators brag they've taken sex out of the rest rooms and put it into the classrooms. Many naive people say its better for children to learn the "facts of life" from teacher than in the back alley. Actually, it's not. While the back alley descriptions may not be entirely accurate, at least the back alley does not condone and promote it.

The best expose of American sexucation has been done in the wonderful magazine American Opinion by the highly readable and responsible Gary Allen.

WASHINGTON:

Investment Tax Credit Ban Could Be Inflationary

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—A close study of price gains in the past decade indicates President Nixon's major anti-inflation tax proposal to Congress will be inflationary over the long run, whatever its short-run benefits.

That is, the government's own statistics, analyzed in detail, clearly suggest the President's move to end the investment tax credit for industrial modernization is likely to be self-defeating.

By and large, prices have risen only moderately in industries which have invested in modernization.

In manufacturing, where the liberal application of new equipment has increased output per man-hour almost 40 per cent, wholesale prices have risen but 10 per cent in the past decade.

In industries in which modernization has moved slowly, prices have risen more rapidly. This has produced the inflation that concerns Nixon and the nation.

Service costs generally are up 37 per cent, medical care 60 per cent, housing and home maintenance 31 per cent.

The investment credit Nixon would do away with was designed to produce the kind of modernization that seems to have kept prices down in those companies in which it has been applied. The evidence cited above suggests this credit was very successful indeed.

Presumably then, over the long run, the removal of investment tax credit will result in somewhat less modernization than there would have been. If the past 10 years serve as a measure, that will, in turn, mean costs and prices in the industries concerned will go up more rapidly than otherwise.

A number of industries utilizing investment tax credits are in heavy competition with foreign countries. Steel, for one.

If these companies are less able to compete, the U.S. trade balance will suffer. This would put additional pressure on the already-shaky U.S. balance of payments. It could weaken the dollar.

In many cases, as in utilities, the loss of investment tax credit will be passed on to the consumer in higher (inflationary) rates.

Why then the proposal to reduce the investment tax credit? Talks with economists and political strategists suggest this reasoning behind the Nixon strategy: — Anything that reduces spending will have a short-term effect on inflation. The long-term problem can be handled later.

Psychologically, a strong move like this one has a shock effect. It convinces industry the administration means business. It thus discourages unnecessary expenditures hopefully over a much wider range than affected by the investment tax credit.

— Politically there's a strong feeling in Congress against the credit. Some legislators consider it a favor to big business at a time when the public is burdened by high taxes.

Allen reports: "SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.), pronounced Seek-us, is the principal organization which has spread its tentacles into a large percentage of the schoolrooms of America. Mrs. Calderone, SIECUS executive director, says: 'sex education must be thought of as being education—not moral indoctrination.' SIECUS treasurer, Isadore Rubin, an identified Communist, is editor of the pornographic magazine, Sexology. SIECUS founder, Dr. Lester Kirkendall, and other officials are also connected with Sexology. Kirkendall and Rubin claim that patriotic unity is immoral but sexual activity, no matter how obscene or degrading, is good and healthy."

Typical "educational articles" in salacious Sexology magazine are: "Group Sex Orgies," "How Important is Sex Organ Size?", "Adultery: Can It Save Marriages?" (written by a SIECUS board member), "Brother-Sister Incest," "My Wife Knows I'm Homosexual," "Can Humans Breed with Animals?" "Why I Like Unusual Sex Demands."

Kirkendall has revealed that Sexology is currently being revised with a different cover and title so it can be used in schools.

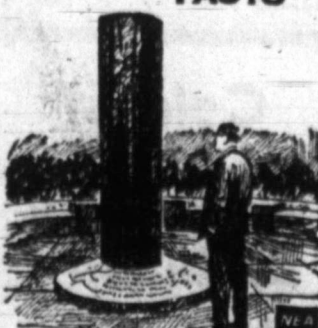
"According to the late, and unlamented, Saturday Evening Post," reports Allen, "Mrs. Calderone holds that sex education should start in the nursery. Around the age of three the child should assimilate such knowledge, along with the correct terminology for sex organs. Kindergarten teachers should then impart additional clinical details," Allen adds: "As you might expect, the SIECUS executive director also has very progressive ideas concerning homosexuality. As she is fond of telling youngsters: 'Almost everybody has some attraction to people of the same sex. I cannot condemn it. Every boy in an urban environment,' she says, 'is going to have a homosexual advance made to him, and, therefore, he should understand what it is and what his attitude about it and about himself should be!'"

"And what should that attitude be? Concerning homosexuals, the SIECUS commander-in-chief smirks to boys in her lecture: 'you owe that person your responsibility and understanding, even if you don't share his conviction.' Dr. Calderone adds, sadly, that 'it will be some time before homosexuality receives general acceptance.' Unless, of course, the 'educational' efforts on behalf of SIECUS are successful.

"Mrs. Calderone says, 'What is sex for? It's for fun... Sex is not something you turn off like a faucet. If you do, it's unhealthy.' The healthy Mrs. Calderone continued: 'We need new values to establish when and how we should have sexual experiences.' When a teenager asked her: 'What is your opinion of premarital sex relations among teenagers?' Mrs. Calderone snapped back: 'What's yours? Nobody from on high (God) determines this. You determine it. I don't believe...the old Thou Shalt Not's apply any more. Sex is not the prerogative of Christianity.'

Watch this column next week for more on the insidious SIECUS organization and the threat it presents to your family.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



On Sept. 23, A.D. 6639, an 800-pound torpedo-shaped shell of copper alloy, 7 1/2 feet long, is scheduled to be exhumed from its 5,000-year resting place 50 feet below ground at Flushing Meadow. The World Almanac says, The time capsule, deposited at the site of New York's 1899 World's Fair, contains over 100 objects of scientific and everyday use, microfilm of 10 million words and 1,000 pictures, a newreel and the Bible.

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Church at White House Almost Like Home Town

By LOUIS CASSELS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Going to church at the White House is a little bit like attending services at the First Methodist Church in your home town.

A little bit—but not much.

The differences are really more noticeable than the similarities.

The first difference is that you need an invitation to worship at the White House. The East Room, where Sunday services are held, seats only 125 people.

The invitation from President and Mrs. Nixon suggests you arrive by 10:45 a.m. But you play it safe and get there at 10:30. Military aides, magnificent in full dress uniforms, usher you to a seat. There's a printed program, just like you'd

get at an ordinary church service.

It informs you that the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Latch, chaplain of the U.S. House of Representatives and former pastor of the Wesley—United—Methodist Church in Washington, where the Nixons worshipped from 1966-60.

Promptly at 11 a.m. President Nixon walks in. He goes to the pulpit and announces Dr. Latch will conduct the service. After a few gracious words about his long association with Dr. Latch, the President sits down in the front row with his daughter, Julie Eisenhower. Mrs. Nixon is ill and couldn't attend.

Dr. Latch's sermon makes the point that many people have just enough religion to make

them miserable." By committing your whole life to God, he said, you can experience the kind of joyous, confident, unafraid-of-anything faith that radiated from Jesus of Nazareth.

It takes only 12 minutes for Dr. Latch to say his piece, that's only about half as much sermonizing as you are likely to get at the First Methodist Church. Ministers invited to preach at the White House are informed, politely but pointedly, that the President likes short sermons.

Now comes the really striking difference. Nobody passes a collection plate. There's a closing hymn, a brief benediction and the service is over at 11:30—half an hour by the clock.

Barrientos Ortuno Died Like He Lived

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Like a storybook South American, President Rene Barrientos Ortuno flirted with death and lived to enjoy talking about it.

Two of his prized possessions were reminders of the seven attempts to assassinate him. One was a bullet he carried in a shoulder, the other a dented pair of U.S. Air Force pilot's wings that had deflected another bullet heading for his heart.

An accomplished pilot and air force officer, his black hair and eyes accenting rugged good looks, Barrientos was a daring, courageous figure in this drab, mountainous nation of South

America.

His brushes with death had given him an aura of invincibility, particularly among Bolivia's superstitious Indians with whom he was so popular.

But his luck ran out Sunday. Barrientos, 49, and two of his aides were killed when their helicopter crashed in flames in the interior, where he had been visiting with peasants. The craft's landing gear snagged on a power line. Vice President Luis Adolfo Siles assumed the presidency.

Barrientos' exploits were legendary.

He led the revolution that

toppled President Victor Paz Estenssoro in 1964, resigned from the governing military junta in 1966 to seek and win the constitutional presidency in a popular election, and personally commanded troops in the field who eventually caught and executed the legendary Cuban revolutionary, Ernesto "Che" Guevara in 1964.

Politically, he stood up to a European crusade led by President Charles de Gaulle of France against Bolivia's trial and imprisonment of French intellectual Jules Regis Debray, who had been caught with Guevara's guerrilla band.

He survived his worst crisis at home less than a year ago when his interior minister, Antonio Arguedas, turned over Guevara's field diaries to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, fled Bolivia and charged Barrientos' government was stacked with agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

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Hotel Group Agrees on Levy

AUSTIN (UPI)—Sponsors of a proposal for a city tax on hotels said they have agreed to limit the levy to 3 per cent and Committee Wednesday.

Six Texas cities already levy such a tax under their general revenue-raising authority, but the bill by Rep. Ben Atwell, D-Dallas, would authorize use of the money for bond programs to build convention centers.

Atwell and other members of the three-man panel named to study the proposal said a restriction is being considered to require cities to spend at least part of the tax revenue on advertising to promote tourism.

The 3 per cent ceiling will be recommended by the study panel to the Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday.

Originally, Atwell's bill would have validated a tax of up to 4 per cent on hotel bills.

Three Per Cent Top

Rep. Cletus Davis, D-Houston, one of the panel members, said none of the cities that levy the tax now has a rate of more than 3 per cent.

The measure will only apply to cities that have enacted a hotel tax before the bill is finally passed. At present Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, El Paso and Galveston levy the tax.

Another measure proposed by Atwell to allow any city to

adopt such a tax was dropped. Atwell said it really was not needed because most of the big cities have power to enact the hotel occupancy tax without legislative approval.

Court Test Possible

But he said there is a possibility that the present city hotel taxes could be challenged in court and that is the reason for the bill to "validate" the levies.

Until the tax is validated by the legislature the cities cannot count on money from the tax to pay off bonds.

Dallas city officials at a revenue and taxation committee hearing said they want to use money to build convention facilities "and let the people who are going to use them pay."

Roy Hofheinz, millionaire operator of the Houston Astro

dome, criticized the proposal, however, and said it would be unfair to let cities that "lack the gumption to do it on their own" build convention centers with money from a local tax on tourists.

Hofheinz said all the money should be spent on tourist promotion.

"It's not fair to the state of Texas, the small towns of Texas and the other cities of Texas that have carried their own burden (to spend the money on convention centers)," he said.

Call as Tax Unfair

Davis said he believes it would be unfair to use taxes taken from tourists on anything besides construction of convention facilities and advertising to promote tourism.

"The current law permits the cities to use this source of revenue to finance the construction of all types of facilities for the city from museums and parks to convention centers," the Houston representative said.

Nixon Seeks Successor to Warren

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It appears President Nixon may decide, during the next three or four weeks, who he wants to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

Insiders believe Nixon will have to submit a name to the Senate within that time period to allow for ample debate. Warren plans to retire in early June and Nixon would like confirmation for his choice before that happens.

At the latest, the President would want a successor confirmed by Aug. 13 when Congress takes its summer recess.

It appears that White House

advisers are hassling over the selection of the nominee; but the following names are being most frequently mentioned in the various Washington rumor mills:

—Justice Potter Stewart, 54, a handsome, witty Ohio Republican appointed to the court in 1958 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He generally is considered to be in the court's conservative wing.

—Washington lawyer Charles S. Rhyne, 56, a former president of the American Bar Association who once was Nixon's roommate at Duke University Law School. He was chairman of United Citizens for

Nixon-Agnew in last fall's campaign.

Some court watchers believe that Nixon might nominate Stewart to succeed Warren, thus giving himself a second vacancy to fill.

Others figuring in the speculation are Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, 55, who has said he definitely does not want the job; Judge Henry J. Friendly, 65, of the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, New York, who recently proposed a substantial weakening of the 5th Amendment provision against self-incrimination.

United Stand For Blacks Urged by Evers

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Negro voters were urged Sunday to make a united stand in the state's 1969 municipal elections, described by civil rights leaders as a critical political testing point for black Mississippians.

"We've got to forget any differences we might have between ourselves," said Charles Evers. "We can't win if we're divided."

"This is a testing point for us. If we lose this one, we're going to hurt black folks everywhere, not just in Mississippi. We're running for black people all over the world," the longtime civil rights leader said.

About 130 Negroes from throughout the state were on hand for the strategy session, including more than 50 of the estimated 145 black candidates seeking various offices in at least 44 cities and towns this summer. About 250 municipalities will be holding their local elections.

Most of the Negro candidates are running in the May 13 Democratic primaries, while others qualified as independents for the June 3 general elections.

Evers, state field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is a candidate for mayor of the little town of Fayette.

Aron Henry, state president of the NAACP and chairman of the "Loyalist" Mississippi Democratic party, also urged blacks to stand together in the coming elections.

Both Evers and Henry warned against waging a black racist campaign, advising candidates to seek white as well as Negro votes. "We've got to tell what we're going to do to our own people and the whites," Evers said. "Let the white people know we're going to run the towns right, not start all this racist stuff."

"Basically, in Mississippi, we're all in the same boat," he added. "A lot of whites are not any better off than we are. They just won't admit it."

Highlights Of De Gaulle Career Listed

PARIS (UPI)—Highlights of the career of President Charles de Gaulle:

Sept. 1914—1st Lt. De Gaulle wounded in first month of World War I. Wounded twice more before capture by Germans.

May 1940—Brig. Gen. De Gaulle named undersecretary of state for war, his first government post, but too late to hinder the fall of France to Nazi Germany.

June 18, 1940—From London De Gaulle rallies defeated France: "France has lost a battle. She has not lost the war."

Aug. 1944—De Gaulle enters liberated Paris. Five months later he accepts premiership after blocking Communist bid to seize France.

Jan. 1946—De Gaulle quits political life and retires to Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises to write.

May 1958—De Gaulle returns to power as premier and pulls France back from the brink of civil war over Algeria.

July, 1962—France, with De Gaulle at helm, gives independence to Algeria and ends costly colonial war with Algerian rebels.

January 1963—Signs Franco-German treaty of reconciliation between old enemies.

Nov. 1965—De Gaulle reelected to second seven-year term, but only after humiliating runoff against Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand.

March 1966—De Gaulle asks U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson to remove all U.S. and Atlantic alliance troops from French soil by April 1, 1967.

June 1966—De Gaulle visits Moscow to cement Franco-Soviet relations.

May-June 1968—De Gaulle all but toppled by worker-student agitation, but fights back and racks up landslide Gaullist victory in parliamentary elections.

April 1969—De Gaulle resigns after voters reject his proposals for constitutional reform.

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Grazing Period Listed by State Ag Committee

Cropland diverted or to be diverted under the 1969 annual wheat and grains program may not be grazed in Gray County from May 15 through Oct. 14, it is announced by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Grazing discontinued for that period may be resumed Oct. 15, it is noted.

An earlier announcement had proclaimed that the non-grazing period in this area was from April 30 to Oct. 1.

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