



"Every time a tax CONSUMER gets a pay RAISE the tax PAYERS suffer a pay CUT."
—John Allen

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Wednesday. Slight chance for thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight middle 50's. High Wednesday near 80. Winds from North 10-20. Probability of rain 80 per cent. High Monday 86.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1969

(20 Pages Today)

Week Days 1¢
Sundays 10¢

Rioters Hit Missouri U.

By United Press International
Missouri State Police helped secure the Lincoln University campus early today after a fire heavily damaged the Student Union and gunfire blazed out of dormitories at firemen. Three Negro students were wounded.

The three-year-old Student was damaged badly—a bowling alley, bookstore and cafeteria in the stone and brick structure were gutted—and fires also caused minor damage to two other school buildings, Memorial Hall and the Library, and a storage building near the dorms.

More than 200 white and black students fought early today at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., and state police were sent there. Police said about 13 arrests were

Dynamite Blasts Rip Buildings, Police on Alert

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—A series of dynamite blasts damaged at least five structures late Monday and early today in this western Oregon community, home of the University of Oregon and second largest city in the state.

No injuries were reported, but police said the explosions damaged a state highway maintenance station, a bank, the Eugene Register-Guard newspaper, a church and the Admissions Office at the university.

"We believe it was dynamite," said Sgt. Robin Hunter, laboratory technician with the Eugene Police Department. "About a half dozen sticks or more were used at each explosion site."

Accessible
Eugene, a city of 51,000 people, is located in logging country where dynamite is used extensively and is readily accessible.

Police called out all available officers to patrol the city, and began stopping motorists to check their activities during the early morning hours.

Eugene police believed the dynamite was thrown from a car used as the vehicle traveled an east-to-west direction through the city.

The latest explosion rocked the university's Admissions office, overturning a heavy desk, spilling contents of files and upsetting shelves of books. It apparently occurred under the building.

The first blast just before 11 p.m. occurred at the state highway shops a few hundred feet from the state police office.

There was a fire at the shops, but it was quickly extinguished. The next blast occurred about 15 minutes later at the First National Bank of Oregon branch a block from the University of Oregon campus.

SUPREME COURT RULING

Two Narcotics Laws May Be Unenforceable

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court's decision to overturn the marijuana conviction of Dr. Timothy F. Leary, self-proclaimed high priest of the psychedelic drug cult, appeared today to make two provisions of federal narcotics law unenforceable.

The unanimous ruling—announced Monday as the court handed down decisions for the first time since Abe Fortas' resignation—could force the Justice Department to revise its strategy for prosecution of about 100 pending marijuana cases and probably will compel the government to ask Congress for new legislation covering narcotics.

The Justice Department de-

made a number of students injured. Cars were overturned, windows broken and a dormitory damaged, police said, as students threw bottles, fire-bombs and rocks in the fighting.

Ferris State, which has 8,200 students, 360 of them black, has been tense since Feb. 27, when black and white students fought. On March 3, 261 students, mostly black, occupied a campus building and were put on strict disciplinary probation.

At the University of Oregon in Eugene, one of a series of bomb blasts in the city caused damage in the admissions office. Authorities said the dynamite bomb apparently was put under the building.

Students at George Washington University in the nation's capital ended a sit-in Monday night, but another continued at Northeast Missouri State College in Kirksville. National Guardsmen patrolled streets near the University of California at Berkeley, and police used buses to counter student hit-and-run tactics at Stanford University Monday.

Sixty Missouri state troopers—with 200 more on the way to Jefferson City—were stationed in each Lincoln University building shortly before 2 a.m. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes ordered 125 national guardsmen on stand-by duty.

After rifle shots stopped coming out of two mostly Negro dormitories, police took about 75 male students from the dorms to the school (See RIOTERS, Page 3)

Durbin Wants Speedy Trial
AUSTIN (UPI)—Attorneys for Clyde Durbin acted Monday to speed his trial for the murder of John Albert White, 21, but attorneys for the prosecution just completed motions that moved the trial date ahead four months.

"We cannot contribute to the publicity in this case at all," said Durbin's attorney Frank Maloney. "Anything you will get will have to come from court records. I can not make any statement on the matter."

Maloney filed a petition Monday with the state Supreme Court initiating action toward an order directing Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell to try Durbin at his original June trial date. Blackwell this month granted a state motion for continuance, rescheduling the Travis County trial for Oct. 20, after the date for Durbin's trial in Burnet County.

Durbin is charged in Burnet with the murder of Keitha Morris, 19, of White Deer whose whose nude body was found in Inks Lake Jan. 9.

White's body was found the day before at a picnic spot near Austin. The two had been on a date. Durbin was charged with the murder of the two University of Texas students Jan. 17. Durbin is a former-UT student.

On a day fitting for exploration—the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' death and also the 1927 trans-Atlantic flight of Charles A. Lindbergh—Apollo 10 was smoothly heading toward its historic rendezvous with the moon.

In the final rehearsal for next July's Apollo 11 mission to make the first manned moon landing, Stafford, Young and Cernan will orbit the moon for 61 hours and Stafford and Cernan in the fragile lunar lander will swoop to within 10 miles of the surface to look for good landing fields.

The earth was a tiny blue and white marble 177,000 miles away when the astronauts, who slept a bit later than planned, awoke and first contacted ground control at 7:25 a.m. CDT.

"It's a magnificent sight," Cernan said.

On a day fitting for exploration—the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' death and also the 1927 trans-Atlantic flight of Charles A. Lindbergh—Apollo 10 was smoothly heading toward its historic rendezvous with the moon.

The earth was a tiny blue and white marble 177,000 miles away when the astronauts, who

President, Thieu To Meet For Talks on Vietnam War

Hotel Suing For \$85,000 On Kennedy Bill

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Ambassador Hotel, where Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated, is suing his campaign committee for an \$85,000 unpaid bill, plus 7 per cent interest.

The suit contended Kennedy's campaign organizations contracted last June for "hotel accommodations, services and goods," but that no part of the bill has been paid, despite demands for the money.

The suit was filed in Superior Court April 18 as a closed attachment and made public Monday. A report indicated the county marshal's office attached a Kennedy campaign account at the United States National Bank.

The man in charge of paying off the deficit left at Kennedy's death—estimated at about \$500,000 to \$600,000—is Stanley Caidin, a Los Angeles attorney and trustee of the Kennedy Campaign Committee of California.



ICE CREAM FOR EVERYONE — There was plenty of ice cream for everyone when the Gray-Roberts Unit of Texas State Teachers Association and the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association held their annual homemade ice cream supper Monday night in Central Park.

Astronauts Go Toward Rendezvous With Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 10 and its three U.S. astronauts, flying an almost flawless course, sped ever closer today toward a perilous Wednesday rendezvous with the moon.

Ground controllers tentatively cancelled a correction of the course set for today and told astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young they would loop behind the moon and drop into orbit about 70 miles above the lunar surface—just one mile higher than planned.

The earth was a tiny blue and white marble 177,000 miles away when the astronauts, who

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

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

99-year-old Sioux chief, who said in Philadelphia space exploration was ruining the rainfall.

"Please pass the word to that Indian chief that I grew up in the dust bowl of Oklahoma, but I still don't think the moon has anything to do with rainfall," Stafford said.

"I'm looking over the Suez Canal, the Mediterranean, Africa and back into parts of Europe," Cernan told Louma.

"Right now I'm looking at all of Africa, which is clear except for some cloud cover of the western side. I can see Spain, which is totally clear, all Europe and back up into parts of the Soviet Union...and part of China.

"It's a magnificent sight, Jack, beautiful.

Apollo 10's flight—and the spectacular color television transmissions it sent back from space—continued to hold the attention of the world. Russian scientists, who have praised the courage of the astronauts but raised questions about the equipment, hinted they may not send men to the moon in the foreseeable future.

"Our motto is automatic probes, only automatic probes."

said a leading Soviet space expert in Moscow.

Only one of the three scheduled "mid-course correction opportunities" had actually been used to adjust Apollo 10's flight which began Sunday. The slight course adjustment took

US Paratroopers Claim Victory

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. paratroopers today stormed to the battered summit of Hamburger Hill—victors in a 10-day battle that one commander said was his toughest since World War II.

A battalion of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division clambered to the peak of the 3,000-foot mountain overlooking the A Shau Valley behind a fusillade of artillery strikes and air raids.

It was their 11th try at dislodging the estimated 600 North Vietnamese defenders who had thrown back all 10 previous assaults from the bunkers they had dug deep into the side of the mountain.

At least 50 Americans and 250 North Vietnamese died in the battle for what the paratroopers called Hamburger Hill for its appearance after 10 days of continuous air strikes and artillery salvos.

"This is my third war and I haven't bumped into a fight like this since World War II in Europe," said Col. J. B. Conny Jr., 50, of Pembina, N.D. "The enemy has stood up and fought and refused to retreat."

U.S. B52 bombers dropped at least 180 tons of bombs between the mountain and the Laotian border two miles away, trying to stem the flow of Communist reinforcements and supplies.

The invasion, called Operation Apache Snow, met little resistance except on the slopes of Hamburger Hill, one of a series on peaks overlooking the valley in South Vietnam's far northwest corner.

Two Leaders Search For Peaceful Solution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu will meet on Midway Island for a few hours on June 8 to "discuss together the war in Vietnam and the search for a peaceful solution," it was announced today.

The Pacific meet, which will be Nixon's second trip abroad and his first meeting with Thieu since taking office, was announced by the White House soon after the South Vietnamese president publicly requested such a conference.

Nixon's eight-point peace proposal, issued last week, created some controversy in Saigon—particularly Nixon's proposal for internationally supervised special elections, presumably with the participation of the Communists in South Vietnam. Thieu is on record against any coalition government.

Thieu made his public request for a meeting with Nixon after conferring in Saigon with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Before assuming the presidency, Nixon made several trips to Southeast Asia and Saigon. President Lyndon B. Johnson conferred with Thieu several times during the previous administration.

The White House announcement of the meeting was made by Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. He said:

"President Thieu of the Republic of Vietnam and President Nixon have agreed to meet together at Midway Island on Sunday, June 8.

"The two presidents had desired to hold such a meeting as soon as feasible in order to establish personal contact and discuss together the conduct of the war in Vietnam and the search for a peaceful solution."

"The recent visit to Saigon by Secretary of State Rogers and the discussions he held there paved the way for the meeting."

"The two presidents look forward to the forthcoming meeting at Midway Island as an occasion to discuss the current situation and future plans, and to affirm their unity of purpose."

Ziegler said Nixon will depart for Midway from his newly acquired California residence at San Clemente, Calif., Saturday, June 7.

Nixon's eight-point peace proposal, offered last Wednesday—and how peace negotiations should proceed in light of it—apparently provided the immediate reason for the meeting, although both men have expressed a desire to meet in the past.

Administration sources said U.S. desires for increased participation by South Vietnam in waging the war were likely to be discussed at the meeting.

Thieu apparently made his desire for the meeting known to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who was in Saigon on his solidifying trip through Southeast Asia.

Thieu's official comment on "Just to make white people respect you is enough."

Thieu's official comment on (See MEET, Page 3)

Governor Smith Begins Drive On One-Year Spending Bill

AUSTIN (UPI)—Legislative leaders, in the home stretch of their efforts to write a scaled-down one-year spending bill for fiscal 1970, found another hurdle in their path Monday.

For the first time, Gov. Preston Smith began actively seeking legislative support for his move to block passage of the one-year bill favored by Speaker Gus F. Mutscher and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Smith sent aides into the House chambers to recruit votes against adoption of a one-year bill, but both Barnes and Mutscher said the governor waited too late to launch his offensive against the appropriations plan.

Mutscher said rejection of the one-year bill, which is expected to come out of conference committee about Thursday, would throw the legislature into "complete chaos."

"It is too late to revert back

to a two-year bill and pass a tax bill," Mutscher said.

"If he wanted to do this he should have told us a long time ago that he would veto it (a one-year bill)," Barnes said.

Smith reportedly believes he and the legislature are on a "collision course," and apparently prefers the House stop the one-year spending plan so he will not be faced with the possibility of vetoing it.

While leaders of the executive and legislative branches battle behind the scenes over the length of the budget, House members today consider the biggest new expenditure to be included in either version of the bill—a teacher pay raise.

The proposal by Rep. George Hinson, D-Minnesota, has sufficient support to pass both houses, and the only question is how much of the pay hike the legislature can finance if it chooses to adopt the one-year spending bill.



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
YOUR BIRTHDAY Wednesday; Added responsibility, domestic changes are all part of your campaign toward prosperity in the coming year. Late in the year a post in your community calls. Your emotional life should be more poignant. Wednesday's natives are public spirited, precision skills.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): After a morning of too much discussion, matters turn about and become rather productive. Hold your patience early, put in a determined effort later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social status builds up suddenly Wednesday and in the next few days. Home adjustments have to be seriously considered and perhaps changes made.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your world expands a bit now and in the near future. You will need more space and possibly have to buy or build it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your personal projects thrive all day, but do not come to a good stopping point. Matters flow quite evenly with free time for hard work and good relations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Now is the time for you to make special arrangements for upcoming social activities, travel plans and reservations, vacation itineraries, etc. The anticipation of adventure, etc.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your Affairs live up during the day. You can make good progress towards a long-sought goal, unnoticed. Welcome acquaintances, cultivate old friends, be convivial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Anything extra you can put into your career Wednesday will bring dividends later. Financial strength tends to improve somewhat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An unusual turn of circumstances in your work brings you into a conspicuous position, perhaps not the most comfortable, but valuable over the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your pastimes take on some importance and opportunity implied in it. Reflect as you go, and make use of the openings while they last.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Matters range in rather good form; all interests are favored except for some concern over young people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is the day which you should be visible to the public while you work. Make your best showing so as to get some definite improvement in your income.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Vacation plans are there for the making. Get busy with your search for the good places to go and the best way to get there.



LAMAR SCHOOL PTA OFFICERS FOR 1969 — Mrs. Charles Terrell, behind podium, is installed as new president of the Lamar School Parent Teacher Association by Mrs. Jack Robertson. Also pictured are Mrs. A. H. Price, historian; Mrs. Steve French, parliamentarian; Mrs. Tom Collins, treasurer; Mrs. James Davis, secretary; Mrs. Tom Dunn, vice-president; Mrs. Terrell; Mrs. Robertson; Mrs. Frank Holman and Mrs. Alvin Dauer, city council representatives.



By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for five years and you may not think this is much of a problem, but here goes:

When Clyde and I were first married, he asked me to iron his undershorts. He says his mother always did.

At first I didn't mind because we had no children, but now we have two, and I could save a lot of time by just tossing them in the dryer and toasting them, but I tried that once and I never heard the end of it. Clyde said he could "feel" the difference.

Abby, I love my husband, but don't you think if he had a little more consideration for me he wouldn't ask me to iron his underwear?

What would you do?
TOO MUCH IRONING
DEAR TOO MUCH: I would iron his underwear. You are wasting more energy complaining and arguing about it than it takes to iron seven pair of shorts once a week.

DEAR ABBY: I work with a girl I'll call "Paula" who sews beautifully. I agreed to pay her \$5 if she'd make me an Easter outfit.

I bought the material myself and paid \$4 a yard for it. I bought plenty of material so she wouldn't have to skimp. I also told her I am a size 12.

Well, the Saturday before Easter Sunday, Paula brought the dress over and it looked beautiful! Before church, I tried it on and it was so tight and short I couldn't wear it.

A few days later I saw Paula's little 6-year-old daughter wearing a dress made out of the same material as my dress! Now I know why my dress was so skimpy.

I haven't paid Paula the \$5 yet—Do you think I should?
CHEATED
DEAR CHEATED: No. And if I were you, I'd tell her why.
DEAR ABBY: I plan to give

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Porter, Shamrock, were Mothers' Day guests of her mother Mrs. C.G. Miller.

An invitation was extended to all to an open house May 8, 604 Sloan St. honoring Mr. H.C. Wilkie on his 95th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie are regular attendants at the Center.

Miss Rae Jeanne Perkins who is a graduate of Pampa High School will be a junior at Portland State University and is planning to write a book during summer vacation. The latter part of the summer she plans to come home for a two or three weeks visit with her parents and friends. She is the daughter of Clifton K. and Rachel Perkins, and granddaughter of Mrs. Q.S. Buckner. Mrs. Rachel Perkins is a regular attendant at the Center.

Mrs. Jessie VanHuss is leaving for Wichita Falls, to attend the graduation of a grandson Roddy VanHuss, a former resident of Pampa. He is the son of Virgil and Pat VanHuss also a great grandson of Mrs. Mollie Hethcock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Husky and daughter and granddaughter visited Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Adair last Sunday from Borger.

A pot of yellow daisies was brought to the Center Thursday for Mrs. H.M. Norris' birthday by a friend; and will be taken to Mrs. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Norris were among the first to attend the Center meetings, but of late years have been unable to attend, but are not forgotten.

Visiting the J.C. Moseleys on Mothers' Day were their three daughters and their husbands; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowers, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Vaughn, Amarillo, also Mrs. Moseley's sister Mrs. Jewel McCampbell of Post and her son and family Chester McCampbell, Midland. In late afternoon their son Donald Moseley called from Cyril, Okla. to wish his mother a Happy Mothers Day.

Your reporter's daughter and husband also called to wish me a happy Mothers Day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Ventura, Calif. Mrs. Martin is the former Treva Wagner, and son Errol R. Wagner, from White Court, Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. H.H. Brown, St. Louis Mo., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Adrian Foster, and was a welcome guest Thursday. Mrs. Brown always visits us when she comes about once a year to visit her daughter.

Door prizes won by Mrs. C.G. Miller, and Mr. Ben Cates. Hostess was XI Beta Chi. Serving refreshments were Mmes. Ada McKinney, Bernice Hollar, Jean Clomke, and Adrian Foster.

Altrusians assisting were Mmes. Mary Lou Duenkel Lillian Snow, Louise Sewell, Ruth Sewell and Miss Jay Flanagan.

Red Cross volunteer with transportation was Olive Hills. The birthday cake for Mr. H.C. Wilkie was decorated in white icing, flowers and red candles and 95th birthday, in red by Mrs. Emily Coston.

Pianists Present

Recital In Home

Piano students of Mrs. Harris Brinson were recently presented in recital at Mrs. Brinson's home in Pampa. Students playing solos were Tammy Long, Stacey Boddy, Robby Chafin, Julie Johnson, Cindy Pressnell and Anne Williams. Those playing two piano numbers were Stacey Boddy, Tammy Long, Julie Johnson, Anne Williams, Zachary Brinson, Mrs. Brinson, Robby Chafin, and Cindy Pressnell.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Lamar PTA Has Officers' Program

O. E. S. MEMBERS

Pampa Chapter 65 Honors 2 Officers

Lamar Elementary School Parent Teacher Association met in the school auditorium recently to install officers.

Cub Scout Den 6 Pack III, directed by Mrs. Henry Spencer, presented the flag ceremony. Mrs. Frank Holman presented the devotional.

Mrs. Jack Robertson, in installing the officers for 1969-70, used the theme "Hands". Those officers installed were Mmes. Charles Terrell, president; Tom Dunn, vice president; James Davis, secretary; Tom Collins, treasurer; Steve French, parliamentarian; O. H. Price, historian; Alvin Dauer and Frank Holman, city council representatives. Mrs. Robertson introduced Mrs. Zebbie Land who, accompanied by Ricky Land, sang "This Pair of Hands".

Mrs. Gene Leigh presented a P-TA Life Membership to Mrs. Robertson.

Joe Page, principal, introduced Darrell Garrison and the Lamar Band who presented the program. Selections presented were "DC-3 March", "Castles in Spain", and "Holiday".

Room count was won by Mrs. Austin Ruddle's fifth grade room with the most parents present and will be served ice cream.

Door prize, a ceramic horse head, was won by Mrs. Max Robertson.

Mrs. Charles Terrell, president, closed with the thought: "Happiness does not come from what we like but from liking what we are doing".

The Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Mrs. C.J. McNaughton and W.W. Hughes were honored recently at the Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star meeting at a dinner held in the Masonic Hall dining room.

The Memorial Service was directed by Mrs. Aubrey Jones. The Worthy Matron paid tribute to deceased members. Mmes. Lillian Whitten, Gladys Jarrard, Billee Larmore, Marjorie Lash, and Elizabeth Lewis assisted with the program. Lighted candles were placed on the altar as each deceased one's name was called.

Mrs. Gloria Mason read the hymn "Sunrise," and played it as a clarinet solo.

Forty-six were present, including guests from Top of Texas, Adobe Walls of Borger, and White Deer chapters.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends? Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both. B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Your druggist has help for you in safe, non-habit forming—B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee—so do you have anything to lose?—Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

Only \$1.50 at Richard Drug INTRODUCTION OFFER \$1.30 Cut out this ad—take to store instead. Purchase one pack of B.T. TABLETS and receive one pack FREE. N. Cuyler RICHARD DRUG MO 5-5747 Tom Beard—Pampa's Synonym for Drugs

SHOP COMPARE SAVE

FROZEN FOOD
Morton CREAM PIES ea. 25¢
Patio ENCHILADA DINNER ea. 39¢
Shurfine CUT OKRA 49¢
20 Oz. Bag

PEACHES
Shurfine Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 Can 3 FOR 79¢

FLOUR
Shurfine 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

JELL-O
Assorted 3 Oz. Pkg 10¢

INSTANT TEA
Lipton 2 Oz. 79¢

Ground Beef 2 lbs 89¢
Shoulder PORK STEAK 49¢ lb
First Cut PORK CHOPS 49¢ lb
Barbecued BEEF & GRAVY 79¢ lb
Fresh Dressed USDA Inspected FRYERS Whole lb. 29¢
Lean no Waste Tenderized Steak . Lb. \$1.19

Sugar 5 lbs. 49¢
Imperial or Holly
12 Oz. Can
Treet 49¢
Renown Cut 303 Can
Green Beans 6 FOR 1
Big-Roll
Scottowels 3 FOR 1
Food King
Shortening 3 lb. can 49¢
Shurfine BISCUITS 12 cans \$1.00
Shurfine OLEO 5 Lbs. \$1.00
King Size Plus Dep. DR. PEPPER Ctn. 39¢
Honey Ball Tall Can SALMON 69¢
200 2 Ply KLEENEX 25¢
Ellis No. 2 1/2 Can Tamales 39¢

Sugar Cured Smoked Pork Chops lb. 98¢
Choice Beef CHUCK STEAK 65¢ lb
Smoked Rite BACON 2 Lbs. \$1.29
Choice Beef CHUCK ROAST Lb. 69¢
Choice Beef ARM ROAST Lb. 69¢

COFFEE
Shurfine Lb. Can 59¢

PRODUCE
Sunkist ORANGES Lb. 19¢
Green Onions 3 bu. 29¢
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 10 Lbs. 49¢

Shurfine 303 can wh. peeled TOMATOES 5 cans \$1.00
Van Camps 300 Can Pork & Beans 6 cans \$1.00
Maryland Club 6 oz. INSTANT COFFEE 89¢
Hi-C 46 Oz. Can FRUIT DRINKS 3 for 89¢
Shurfine Grade A Med. Eggs 35¢ doz.

COFFEE
Shurfine Lb. Can 59¢

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COFFEE
Shurfine Lb. Can 59¢

Coronado Center
Furr's Cafeterias
Open Daily and Sunday
Daily — 11 a.m.—2 p.m.; 5 p.m.—8 p.m.
Child's Plate ... 55¢
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

WEDNESDAY MENUS

MEATS:
Hamburger and Spanish Rice Squares 55¢
Stuffed Pork Chop with Dressing 79¢
Fried Fish Fillets with Tartare Sauce 55¢
Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions 65¢
Chicken Fried Steak with Brown or Cream Gravy 75¢
Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings 65¢

SALADS:
Cole Slaw Souffle Salad 16¢
Tropical Fruit Salad 25¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad 18¢
Tropical Fruit Salad 25¢

VEGETABLES:
Savory Broiled Tomatoes 20¢
Macaroni and Cheese 22¢
Buttered Broccoli 25¢
Macaroni and Cheese 22¢

DESSERTS:
Texas Cream Pie 25¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 25¢

HOM'S FOODS
We Give Bucaeneer — Double Wed. With \$2.50 or More Purchase
421 E. Frederic—Open 7 Days MO 4-8531 Limit Rights Reserved

COUPON
HOM'S FOODS 100 BONUS BUCAENEER STAMPS
With \$5 or More Purchase And This Coupon Offer Expires May 24

HOM'S FOODS
We Give Bucaeneer — Double Wed. With \$2.50 or More Purchase
421 E. Frederic—Open 7 Days MO 4-8531 Limit Rights Reserved

Pampa Group Events
Pampa Fine Arts sponsoring events, a Thursday night Collectors' Show and Art and a paintings by Dickey, daug woman. In the men 7 p.m. Thur Inn Starlight 1969-70 will be for the dinner Angus Moore. University of Pampa and Theater per Ted Gik president. "After the members and a preview st to be display tory" Show of taw will be Flame Room Gas Company daily, Thurs Admission is About 70 re owned by Pa will be disp five-day show art objects i Rex W. Rose and Mrs. L. Laird Ellis, and Mrs. W. I Bugbee, Mr. Quible, Mr. Rev. William and Mrs. San Mrs. Edban Darlene Gra Blum, Mr. Nance, Mrs. and Mrs. Milc Mrs. Charles Harvey Nens and St. Vin School. Mrs. Dicke, be displayed Inn Lobby May 29. A L is the daught Pierson, Pam will attend opening of show and disp Her exhib paintings don and ink, linoleum bloc oil. She was Lubbock Art years and is Texas Museu A. Degre in from Sou University an the Dallas Mu and the Art In

Meet
(Continued Nixon's peac week was st ment would with the Ame for discussion side." He a "consistent" South Vietna plans, On Sat suggested a sooner the be

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SIBYL DICKEY artist

Pampa Fine Arts Group Plans 3 Events in May

Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring three special May events, a membership dinner Thursday night, a five-day Collectors' Show of Religious Art and a one-man show of paintings by Sibyl Pierson Dickey, daughter of a Pampa woman.

In the membership dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in Coronado Inn Starlight Room, officers for 1969-70 will be elected. Speaker for the dinner will be William Angus Moore, West Texas State University speech and drama instructor, who will speak on Pampa and its early Little Theater period, according to Ted Gikas, association president.

"After the dinner, association members and guests will attend a preview showing of exhibits to be displayed in the Collectors' Show of Religious Art. The show will be displayed in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Thursday through May Admission is free," Gikas said.

About 70 religious art objects owned by Pampa art collectors will be displayed during the five-day show. Pampans loaning art objects for the show are Rex W. Rose, Sue Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Raymer, Mr. and Mrs. George Cree Jr., Laked Ellis, E. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. Thomas Bugbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. George Quible, Mrs. Marion George, Rev. William V. Brennan, Rev. and Mrs. Sam Hulsey, Mr. and Mrs. Edban D. Warner, Mrs. Darlene Graham, Mrs. Hanah Bluhm, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. Mona Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nestel, Ted Gikas, and St. Vincent's Catholic School.

Mrs. Dickey's paintings will be displayed in the Coronado Inn Lobby Thursday through May 29. A Lubbock artist, she is the daughter of Mrs. Luther Pierson, Pampa. Mrs. Dickey will attend the Thursday opening of the religious art show and display her work.

Her exhibit will include paintings done with water color and ink, acrylic, collage, linoleum block print, pastel and oil. She was president of the Lubbock Art Association two years and is a trustee of West Texas Museum. She has a B. A. Degree in commercial art from Southern Methodist University and has studied at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Meet (Continued From Page 1) Nixon's peace proposal last week was simply his government would "study this matter with the American government for discussions with the other side." He also said it was "consistent" with the spirit of South Vietnam's own peace plans. On Saturday he publicly suggested a meeting, "the sooner the better."

Mainly About People

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

Indicates paid advertising

Garage sale, 1300 Duncan, Tuesday and Wednesday. Promotion of Charles B. Martin, 33, from an agent to assistant district manager in the Pampa branch office was announced today by American National Insurance Co. of Galveston. The Pampa office is at 916 W. Kentucky St.

Garage sale: 1821 N. Wells, Wednesday through Friday. W.S.C.S. of First United Methodist Church will have a salad luncheon at noon Wednesday in Fellowship Hall.

Garage sale: round table, glass, furniture, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1701 Evergreen. VFW Auxiliary will meet for a social at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the VFW Hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Earl Eckroat, Mrs. Alford Reynolds, Mrs. Jess Hatcher, and Mrs. Carl Wright.

Want to buy Avon bottle at a reasonable price, MO 5-4467. Garage sale, 601 Red Deer. Everything 5s and 10c. Tuesday evening.

Garage sale, all week, 826 E. Craven.

Garage sale: Wednesday, dishes, furniture, golf cart and girls' bike, 1617 N. Faulkner. Polyfoam, any size, 1/4" to 4" thick. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Pair Win Court Verdict

Charges of aggravated assault brought against Larry M. Doss and Harrison Lee Pulse were dismissed in county court Monday on motion of the defendants' attorney that arrest of the two men by Pampa policemen R.E. Denman and G.E. Hendricks was not valid according to law.

It was Lt. J.B. Goad who dispatched the patrolmen to make the arrests. The alleged offenders resisted, the attorney noted. He asserted that the arresting officers had acted under Goad's direction, but before they themselves had observed the situation and come to their own conclusion.

In a misdemeanor, Judge S.R. Lenning Jr., noted, an offense must be committed in presence of the arresting officer if the arrest is to be legal. Goad himself did not return to the cafe where he had seen the disturbance, it was pointed out.

Judge Lenning granted the directed verdict. Doss and Pulse had been charged with being intoxicated and causing a disturbance in a public place.

Three Injured In Car Wreck

WHITE DEER — Three White Deer girls were injured, one seriously, Monday evening in a one car accident, here. Hospitalized but listed in satisfactory condition by Highland General Hospital was Laura Laynette Line, 13.

Miss Line was a passenger in a car driven by Jacquelin Watkins, also 13, according to a Texas Highway Patrolman from Panhandle.

Another passenger in the vehicle, Freda Phillips, 13, along with Miss Watkins, was treated and released from the hospital.

According to the investigating officer the Watkins girl apparently lost control of the car while driving in an alley in White Deer.

The Line girl was thrown into the windshield of the vehicle and suffered cuts and bruises and underwent surgery at the hospital Monday night.

Transfer of Angry Priests Said Normal

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A spokesman for the San Antonio Archdiocese said Monday the transfer of priests who signed a letter calling for the removal of Archbishop Robert E. Lucey was normal for this time of year.

He called "the law of averages." But the Rev. Sherill Smith, one of the priests transferred and one of the most politically active of the 68 priests who signed the letter, said his transfer was punitive.

Lucey announced Monday the transfer of 3 parish priests, 13 of whom signed the letter. Most of the priests were transferred to similar posts within metropolitan area Antonio but Rev. Smith at many others who strenuously opposed the archbishop were transferred from the center.

Smith was transferred to St. Phillip's Parish in El Campo, Tex. The archdiocese spokesman, Rev. William Kian said it was not unusual for many as 70 priests to be transferred at this time every year.

"When you transfer 70 priests in the archdiocese, you're bound to have quite a few who signed the letter against Archbishop Lucey. Because of the law of averages a good number of them were signers. But I don't attach any significance to them," Kilian said.

He said any of the priests could reject their new assignments. "I feel mine was a punitive one," Smith said. "You are free to reject the transfer. But if a priest turns down a transfer he is on the spot. Where are you going to end up if you do? In fact, some guys wouldn't be free to say no, they would have no place to go."

Smith is currently the assistant pastor at St. Lawrence's Church in San Antonio. No further action planned against Lucey, Smith said. He also noted he had no heard of Kilian said.

Court News Corporation Curt

Caroline J. Thomas, 627 N. Nelson, failure to controspend; John C. Evans, inoring traffic signal; John R. Miller, 2105 Zimmers, improper turn; Mike Callaway, 1815 Acok, no operator's license; Ricky L. Powers, 616 N. Gray, no operator's license; Theodore Nolte Jr., 105 S. Hobart, ignoring stop sign; James P. Little, 110 E. 7th, failure to control speed; Steven R. Crawford, 1122 Christy, violation of rest, pde No. 1.

John Holt, drunkenness; Robert Don Harp, Amalillo, drunkenness.

Fines Levied Against Pair

William Roe was fined \$1 and costs in county court on charges of swindling with worthless check. He pleaded nolo contendere and paid the fine and costs in a hearing before County Judge S.R. Lenning Jr.

Charges of driving while intoxicated were not contested by Garry Lynn Rux, of Canadian, County Judge S.R. Lenning Jr. assessed a fine of \$50 plus three days, in jail and probation of six months.

Police Settle Two Disturbances

Two peace disturbance cases reported to police overnight were settled amicably. One man was said to have threatened another over a business transaction involving real estate.

An altercation between a man and his common law wife, erupted into a threatened shooting on the part of the latter, officers were told. The man was ordered to go home and the woman, 27, to return to her father's home.

Pittsburgh

Sunset Latex Wall Paint \$3.97 Gal. Matching Enamel \$4.81 Gal. Langley and Gray Cabinet Shop 323 S. Starkweather MO 4-2771

Pioneer Natural Gas Listed On Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Pioneer Natural Gas Co. was listed today on the New York Stock Exchange. The company was assigned the ticker symbol "PNA."

C.I. Wall, chairman of the board of Pioneer, was welcomed to the trading floor by Robert W. Haack, president of the Exchange. Following the long established tradition, C.I. Wall bought the first 100 shares of Pioneer's stock to be traded on the Big Board.

Also present at the listing ceremony were B.P. Smith, president and board member of Pioneer, and board members A.F. Cox, K.B. Watson, W.E. Walker, M.E. Purnell, Laurence R. Jones, Jr. and J. Harvey Herd. W.N. Lampe, secretary and general attorney of Pioneer, was also in attendance.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company listed 7,207,028 shares of common stock. The company's shares were previously traded over-the-counter. At the end of 1968, there were 11,898 stockholders located in all 50 states and several foreign countries.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a Texas corporation, was organized in 1906 under the name Amarillo Gas Company. The name was changed to Pioneer Natural Gas Company on December 31, 1953.

Pioneer has five wholly-owned subsidiaries, two of which, Amarillo Oil Company and Pioneer Production Corporation, are actively engaged in the business of natural gas and oil exploration, production and development. Two of Pioneer's subsidiaries, Pioneer Transmission Corporation and Caprock Pipeline Company, own and operate transmission lines within Pioneer's service area.

Another Pioneer subsidiary, Pinaga Inc., owns real estate interests in Lubbock, Texas. Amarillo Minerals, wholly-owned subsidiary of Amarillo Oil Company, is responsible for Pioneer's activities in the exploration for and development of uranium. Pioneer Production Ltd. is the Canadian subsidiary of Amarillo Oil Company and is in the business of exploring for minerals.

Teacher Needed For Care Center

The Day Care Center for Retarded Children is seeking a teacher for its eight pre-school children and will conduct interviews with prospective teachers at 10 a.m. Friday.

Those interested in working with the program should contact Bob Carmichael, a member of the Gray County Association for Retarded Children, at MO5-2323.

"No special qualifications are necessary. A person must have a high school education, and will be trained by the Amarillo Center for Human Development, which is co-sponsoring the program here for pre-school and post school students," Carmichael said. "It isn't necessary that a person have a degree in teaching, but it is important to be willing to work with children with special problems."

Mrs. Jean Roots, who has been teaching the classes in First Presbyterian Church Educational Building, has resigned because of health reasons. To maintain the classes, we must locate a teacher soon, Carmichael said.

Pampa Directors To Attend WTCC Meet in Amarillo

Harold Barrett and Gordon Lyons will attend the first meeting of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce District Amarillo on Monday at the Ruddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Co. District vice-president C. F. Milnar of Amarillo will preside at the 2 p.m. coffee meeting.

The WTCC program of work will be detailed by vice president Harlan Bridwell of Bridgeport and vice-president John Freeman of Fort Worth will discuss finance and membership plans.

The local director and his role as a representative of the local business and professional members of the WTCC will be discussed by WTCC president J. Fike Godfrey of Spur.

"The local director is a vital link in our communications with and work for the local chambers of commerce and the local business community," Godfrey said. "The success of our entire program depends upon the efforts of the director at the local level and only through these people can we truly represent the entire West Texas area in matters of vital concern to all of us," he concluded.

Executive vice-president Jack G. Springer and membership director Ralph Duncan, both of Abilene, also will attend the district meeting and assist in the orientation to the directors.

Obituaries

STEVEN CHRISTENSEN Steven Kent Christensen day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christensen, Skellytown, died Monday night at North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Survivors are parents; grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Enger, Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Wimsatt, Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christensen, White Deer.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at graveside at Memory Gardens directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor of First Baptist Church, Skellytown, will officiate.

MRS. FAY FORD Funeral services for Mrs. Fay Lometa Ford, 51, who died Sunday in High Plains Baptist Hospital, were held today in San Jacinto Church of the Nazarene, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery directed by N.S. Griggs and Son Funeral Directors.

Survivors are her husband, A.V.; two sons, Wayne, Albuquerque, N.M., and Bud, Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Gibson, Amarillo, and Sandra of the home; two brothers, Robert Read, Sterling Okla., and Dick Read, Wichita Falls; five sisters, Mrs. Lula Ferguson, Rush Springs, Okla., Mrs. Effie Mink, Pampa; Mrs. Dewey Roach, Panhandle; Mrs. May Ford, and Miss Alice Read, both of Amarillo, and eight grandchildren.

JAMES R. WYATT Funeral services for James R. Wyatt, 72, of 947 E. Murphy, who died Monday afternoon at Worley Hospital after a lengthy illness, were held at 10:30 a.m. today at Harvesters and Mary Ellen Church of Christ, Minister Guy V. Caskey officiated.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Fulton Cemetery at Walnut Springs, with Masonic graveside rites. Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors arranged services.

Mr. Wyatt was born March 11, 1897, at Leesville and moved here 14 years ago. He was married to Ruby Smith at Cleburne Aug. 5, 1939. He was a member of the Baptist church and Pampa Lodge No. 966, AF and AM. He retired four years ago as a driller for Moran Brothers Drilling Co.

Survivors are his wife, Ruby; two daughters, Mrs. Sybil Bonham, Taft, Calif., and Mrs. Faye Hardwick, Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Carl, of Sweeney, and Joe, Porterfield, Calif.; two sisters, Ms. C.P. Austin, Kirbyville, and Mrs. Jewel Autry, Corsicana; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Gene Rodgers, Norman Rodgers, Jimmy Rodgers, Preston Bailey, E. C. Pryor, and Ira Dearen.

B. B. HIGGINBOTHAM Funeral services for B. B. (Dick) Higginbotham, 61, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Central Baptist Church with Rev. T. O. Uphaw, pastor, and Rev. Carroll Ray, area missionary, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery directed by Duengel Funeral Home.

Mr. Higginbotham was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 8 p.m. Sunday after suffering a heart attack. A resident of 512 Powell, he was visiting his brother-in-law, M. O. Burns, 922 E. Frederick, when he became ill.

Pallbearers will be J. R. Poston, J. B. Stephens, M. C. Dorman, L. J. Baker, J. S. Barnes, Travis McMillian, J. L. Duncan and W. R. McLeon.

Moon (Continued From Page 1) place Monday and a final opportunity will occur about 11 a.m. Wednesday.

If all goes well, the astronauts sweep behind the moon and fire a braking blast of their main Apollo engine at 3:34 p.m. CDT Wednesday to ease into lunar orbit.

NACE Meeting Set For Borger Monday

Paul Wood of Gates Rubber Co. will speak at the May 26 meeting of the Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers in Borger.

The meeting is set for Stephens Barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wood's subject will be "The World of Rubber Surface Covering."

School Desks To Be Sold

Pampa School trustees have authorized the sale of 70 used school desks to landscape Carver Educational Service Center. The sale will start on the Carver lawn at 8 a.m. Thursday.

The desks will be displayed and sold for 50 cents each, proceeds from the sale will be used to buy shrubs and flowers for the Carver campus located at 321 W. Albert, according to James C. Randall, director of Carver Center.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes American Tel. and Tel., American Tobacco, American Can, etc.

Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Includes June, Aug., Oct., Dec., Feb., April.

Chicago Grain Quotations

Table with columns: Grain Name, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

Buy - Sell - Trade With Classified Ads

Table with columns: Ad Name, Price. Includes Sunset Latex Wall Paint, Matching Enamel.

FITE FOOD

We give Pampa Progress Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More 1333 N. Hobart MO 4-4092 or 4-8842

Open 8 A.M. Till 6:30 P.M. CLOSED Monday Thru Saturday SUNDAY

Round Steak \$1.09 lb. USDA, Feed Lot Beef

Rolled Roast 98¢ lb. No Waste, Lean

BACON Sliced 59¢ lb. Fite's Smoke House

CALF LIVER Tender Fresh 39¢ lb. CHEESE Longhorn 79¢ lb.

USDA Federally Inspected Beef Cut, Wrapped, Frozen BEEF Your FREEZER

130 Days in Feed Lot Fed 24 Hours a Day France Frozen Beef Purchase Up to 4 months to Pay

Large Eggs 43¢ Grade A, Nest Fresh, Dozen

Crackers 19¢ 1-lb. box

OLEO 2 lbs. 39¢ Shurfresh

Hydrox Cookies 43¢ Sunshine, 1-lb. bag

ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gallon 79¢

CORN 303 Can 19¢ Shurfine Whole Peeled

TOMATOES 2 303 Cans 35¢ POTATOES Shurfine Whole, New 2 303 Cans 25¢

HOMINY Shurfine, 303 Can White, Golden 10¢ APPLESAUCE Shurfine 25-Oz. Jar 33¢

Tomato Juice Shurfine 46-Oz. Can 29¢ Diamond Deluxe, 16 Ct. Pkg. PAPER PLATES 25¢

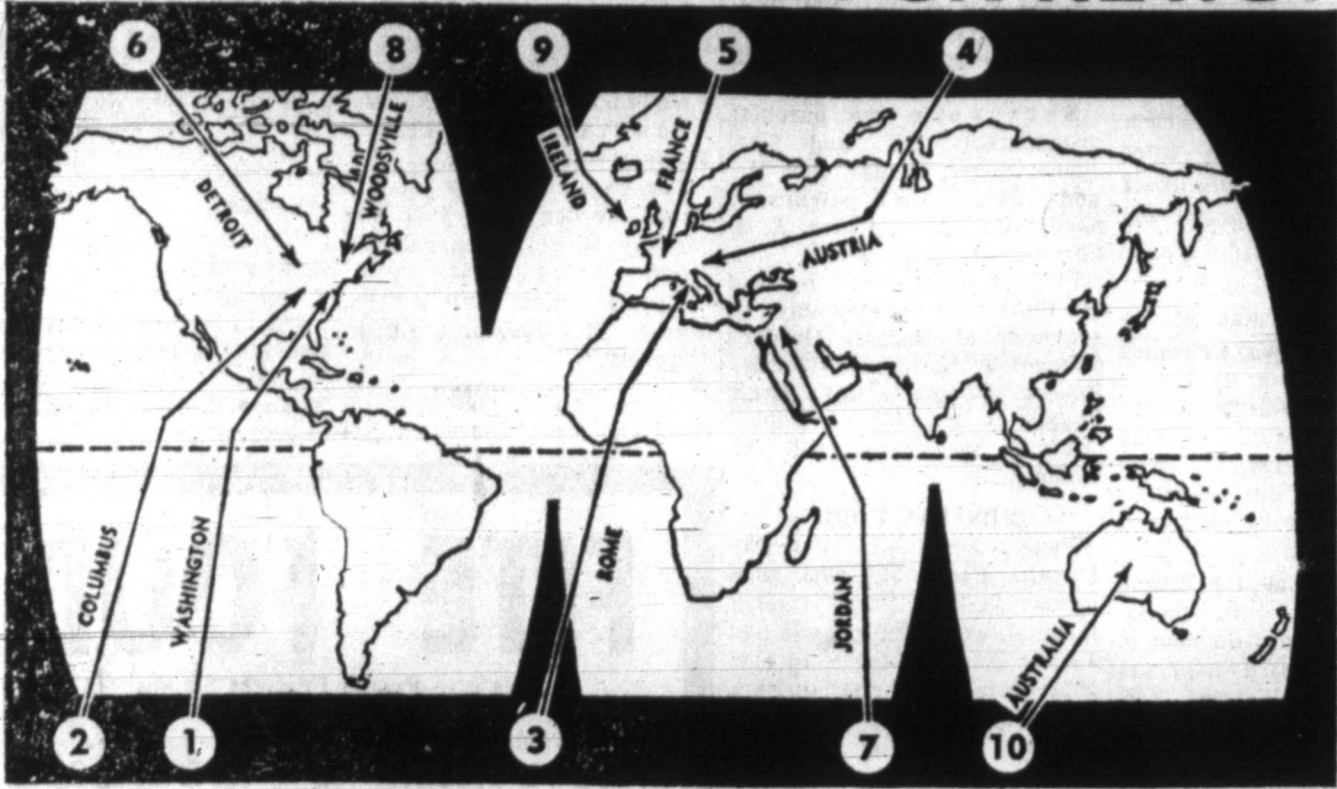
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HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP**
- By the wayside
 - House buyer
 - Bet in ring
 - Baby's in the well
 - Royal carpet
 - Well-earned rest
 - No longer saints
 - Jail for rebels
 - Ceramic bone
 - New attacks

Yarborough Hits At President's Policy Changes

DALLAS (UPI) — The Nixon administration, with "misplaced priorities" and budget reductions, has undercut the goals for adequate health care for the nation, Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., said today.

Yarborough's remarks were in the prepared text of his speech for the 40th annual convention of the Texas Hospital Association.

He said the United States trails several countries in life expectancy and in control of infant mortality although it is the richest nation on earth.

The recent unilateral announcement by Secretary Robert Finch (of health, education, and welfare) without any consultation with hospital groups, of the two per cent reduction in Medicare reimbursement to hospitals, is a serious threat to the financial structure of hospitals, Yarborough said.

The Nixon administration cut the proposed health budget for fiscal 1970 "without serious consultation even with health professionals within the department of HEW," he said.

Medicare and Medicaid were reduced by nearly \$600 million, according to Yarborough.

"In the face of such misplaced priorities as the Nixon administration has, when the emphasis is on increased military spending with a corresponding reduction in health and education programs, what can be done?" Yarborough asked. "One answer is an improved federal program for health facilities construction and modernization."

Yarborough has introduced a bill providing loans and grants up to \$5 billion in the next five years, for building and modernizing health care facilities.

Members of Clan Clash With Students

DALLAS (UPI)—It was billed as a rally of the Ku Klux Klan. But of the 65 persons who attended Sunday near downtown Dallas, only two wore the customary sheets and both of them readily identified themselves.

"Why don't you speak out against those who will listen to some idiot professors who say they are expanding (the students') minds?" said Miss Frazier, one of the two in sheets.

Land Yacht Boom Is Spreading Among Travelers

Noticed what's been happening on the highways lately? They not only are clogged with more traffic, but the day of the "land yacht" appears at hand.

These roadgoing yachts — campers, motor homes and travel trailers — are exploding in profusion more rapidly than the population. Recreational vehicle sales this year are projected at \$1 billion for the first time.

The second home in the driveway — the one on wheels — seems to have replaced the second car as the symbol of America's affluent society.

"Until 1963 or 1964 only the outdoors enthusiast was our customer," declares Alan Robin, president of Open Road Industries, Inc., one of the nation's largest producers of recreational vehicles. "Today, we find the market has opened up to the 'average motorist.'"

Robin's biggest concern is trying to keep up with public demand and "come summer, there'll be a tremendous rush."

The surprising aspect of this new boom is that few campers use their campers to go camping in the great outdoors. It's the "great indoors" that seems to have hooked the new breed of camper — the plush surroundings he can take along on his exploring, fishing or picnicking excursion.

Latest recreational vehicles contain all the luxuries of home — modern kitchen appliances, stereo, bathtub and toilets similar to those found on jet aircraft.

Industry surveys show only 10 per cent of camper users take them into the backwoods. The others park them in established campgrounds.

However, there's a growing shortage of campgrounds throughout the country. As phenomenal as is the growth of the recreational vehicle industry, the pace of campground expansion is even more hectic — so much so that a huge profit potential is said to exist in privately-owned sites. A new trend is also developing in franchised campgrounds — many with their own swimming pools.

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against those bearded students, who won't live decently and Barlow Frazier of Dallas to an obey the law?" asked Addie audience that included many bearded students.

"And against those who will listen to some idiot professors who say they are expanding (the students') minds?" said Miss Frazier, one of the two in sheets.

Brent Stein, the editor of a Dallas underground newspaper, "Dallas Notes," took pictures of Miss Frazier as she talked.

Criticizes United Nations "All of our military belongs to the United Nations, which is running things. They (the UN) are out to make the colored

folks supreme," she said. She finished her 15-minute talk and began an exchange with the students, mostly from nearby University of Texas at Arlington.

"You're wearing filthy clothes and using filthy language," she said to the students. "You're a member of the white race. Why can't you live up to it?"

"I'm a member of the human race," one bearded student replied.

The other Klan member wearing a sheet was Charles W. Neville, Grand Dragon of Texas, who passed out Klan literature, aided by four members of the American Nazi Party, during Miss Frazier's address.

Crackdown Near For Howard Rioters

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is preparing to prosecute a number of riotous black students of Howard University on criminal charges of violating the 1967 Civil Rights Act and willfully destroying federal property.

Both accusations grow out of the burning of an R.O.T.C. building and a fire engine, and violent attacks on firemen and police who sought to extinguish the incendiary blaze. A number of police and firemen were injured by stones and other missiles, among them a high-ranking officer.

Howard University was seized by insurrectionist students and closed for more than a week. The institution is unique in that it was chartered by Congress in 1867, has a largely Negro student body and gets most of its funds from the government. Last year Congress provided \$53 million for Howard's budget.

The Justice Department is under vigorous congressional demand to crack down forcefully on the rebellious students. Characteristic of this insistence is a blunt letter Rep. James Wright, D-Tex., wrote to Att. Gen. Mitchell.

Wright is the author of a provision of the 1967 Civil Rights Act that may be invoked by the Justice Department in prosecuting the disident students. This provision specifies penalties of fines up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to ten years. Citing this statute, Wright told Mitchell:

"These acts of terror, lawlessness and anarchy directed against police and firemen obviously constitute open and flagrant violations of the 1967 Civil Rights Act. That Act contains a provision, of my authorship, which makes it a federally punishable offense to interfere physically or to attempt such interference with police or firemen engaged in their lawful duties of restoring order in connection with a civil disturbance.

"Swift and decisive action by the Justice Department in this instance may act as an effective deterrent against other lawless elements throughout the nation in the current wave of increasingly violent campus disturbances directed against the institutions of higher learning.

"The time has come for a vigorous and unmistakable demonstration that our civilized society can protect itself, that it has every right to protect itself, and that it will protect itself against wanton acts committed by those who seem bent upon destroying the very fabric of society itself."

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

- BY THE WAYSIDE — General Motors drops rear-engine Chevrolet Corvair from its line of cars. (6)
- HOUSE BUYER — President Nixon buys \$340,000 California house; his net worth is put at \$596,000. (1)
- BERET IN RING — Alain Pöher, France's interim president, enters race to succeed De Gaulle. (5)
- BABY IN THE WELL — A 23-year-old mother holds a baby son eight hours to save him from drowning after he tumbles into Australian well. (10)
- ROYAL CARPET — Britain's Queen Elizabeth spends five-day state visit in Austria. (4)
- WELL-EARNED REST — Former French President De Gaulle and his wife fly to Ireland for quiet vacation. (9)
- NO LONGER SAINTS — Roman Catholic Church removes names of 300 from its list of saints. (3)
- JAIL FOR REBELS — Forty-five persons, most of them Darimouth College students, get 30-day jail terms for refusing to obey a court order issued in campus disturbances. (8)
- CERAMIC BONE — Ohio State University announces development of a porous ceramic that gives promise of "natural" bone and tooth replacement. (2)
- NEW ATTACKS — Israel carries out land and air attacks on suspected guerrilla bases in Jordan. (7)

Rep. Price To Speak at Red Cross Meet

Congressman Bob Price will be back in the Panhandle this weekend and before returning to Washington will speak at a 7 a.m. Red Cross Breakfast next Monday in the Coronado Inn in Pampa.

Five appearances are scheduled Friday starting at 9 a.m. when he speaks to junior and senior students at Amarillo High School. At 11 a.m. he will participate in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new air terminal in Amarillo.

Texas Milk Producers Association will honor Price at an appreciation luncheon at 12 noon Friday in Plainview.

The congressman will hold a press conference at 3 p.m. Friday in the Herring Hotel. At 7 p.m. he will appear on the Potter-Randall Counties Red Cross Ladies Night program at the Amarillo Country Club.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, Rep. Price will present a flag and speak to the Amarillo Volunteer Council, State Center for Human Development, at the Veterans Hospital.

Scheduled for noon Saturday is a luncheon with the Legislative Affairs Committee and Board of Directors of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce at Amarillo's Coronado Inn. Price will speak on legislation before Congress.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday he will speak at the statewide Optimists Banquet in Amarillo Civic Center.

Following his breakfast appearance in Pampa Monday, Price will go back to Amarillo for a 12 noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Herring Hotel.

The congressman will give the commencement address at Stratford High School graduating exercises at 8 p.m. Monday and then head back for Washington.

In 1968 an estimated 100,000 strikers occupied dozens of French factories as turmoil in that country went into its fifth day.

Area Agricultural Leaders Will Attend Credit Bank Meet in Tyler

CANADIAN — Two prominent agricultural leaders from the Plains and Texas, Phandle Dale Nix of Canada, and Wilmer Smith of Wilb, will attend a meeting of a board of directors of the Pan Credit Banks of Houston to be held in Tyler Wednesday and Thursday.

Smith and Nix are members of the board which governs the affairs of the three agricultural banks — the Federal Land Bank, Intermediate Credit Bank and Bank for Cooperatives. The three financial institutions provided more than \$3 billion in loans to Texas farmers and ranchers in 1968 through their Federal Land Bank Associations, Production Credit Associations and participating agricultural cooperatives.

Smith was elected to the credit banks board for a three year term in 1964 by Texas cooperatives and represents the Bank for Cooperatives on the board. He is chairman of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and holds directorship and memberships in many other agricultural and agribusiness organizations.

Nix is a livestock and farm operator at Canadian. He was appointed director-at-large for a three-year term in 1968. He is a stockholder in the Canadian Grain Cooperative and holds memberships in the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers' Association, the American National Livestock Association, Farm Bureau, Canadian Production Credit Association, provides Federal Land Bank Association.

Each of the three banks is represented by two board members in addition to the member-at-large.

The banks, though chartered by the Federal Government and originally aided with government capital, are owned in entirety by their participating borrowers; the Federal Land Bank by 73 FLBAs, the Intermediate Credit Bank by the 34 Production Credit Associations and the Bank for

Cooperatives by more than 200 farm cooperatives.

The Federal Land Bank provides loans for land purchases; the Intermediate Credit Bank, through its Production Credit Association, provides loans for production of crops and livestock; and the Bank for Cooperatives provides loans for processing and marketing of farm and ranch products.

The three banks, together with 34 other similar banks in the nation, provide loan funds through sale of debentures on the nation's commercial money market each month. No federal funds are involved in ownership, operation or loan funds in the Farm Credit Bank system.

Annual Gun Show To Start Friday

The 15th annual Gun Show, sponsored by the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club will be held, starting Friday at Coronado Inn.

The show will last through Sunday with doors opening at 10 a.m. daily to interested persons.

Dealers from across Texas are expected to participate along with local dealers.

PROBABLY WORTH IT

FOLKESTONE, England (UPI)—"Goodnight Bill," the railway ticket collector said. But Bill was Arthur and clipped railroadman Sid Baker in the jaw for his mistake.

"I told him my proper name many times, but he kept calling me Bill," Arthur Drake, 57, said in court where he paid a \$24 fine for hitting Baker.

NO EXECUTIONS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were no executions in the United States last year for the first time since the Bureau of Prisons began counting in 1930. But the bureau said 1968 also set a record of 479 persons under death sentence as of Dec. 31. There have been 3,859 executions since 1930.

TLCB Adopts New Rules on Private Clubs

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Liquor Control Board today adopted new rules for private club designed to tighten operating procedures.

The new rules define "guest" as "an individual who is personally known by the member or one of the member's family and who is admitted to the club premises by personal introduction of, or in the physical company of, the member or one of the member's family."

Guests are not allowed to pay cash unless they are in the company of their member-host. Guests not accompanied by a member must have their charges billed to their host.

The new rules are effective Sept. 1. They supersede another set of rules proposed by the TLCB last year but not implemented because of a lawsuit that is still pending. Those rules would have prohibited all cash sales.

At a hearing May 9, associated clubs of Texas asked the TLCB to leave guest rules as they are, at least until voters decide the issue of liquor by the drink next year in a constitutional amendment election.

The TLCB accepted industry suggestions on some administrative matters, but refused to modify its proposals on guest rules.

Other major provisions of the new rules:

- All clubs must have at least 25 members, and must have a membership committee and accurate membership records.
- Clubs must post a \$2,000 surety bond to assure payment of fees to the state.
- Locker clubs (those in dry areas) must maintain a separate locker for each member.
- Pool clubs (those in wet areas) must file quarterly reports on the transactions of their liquor pools.
- Complete meals must be available on the club premises.

ADS GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

Mitchell's Grocery

We Give Buccaneer Cams
Double Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAY A WEEK
638 S. Cuyler MO 5-5451
Prices Good Thu May 24

Large Roll
Scott Towels 29¢

Crisco 3 lb can 59¢

Eggs Marquis 3 Doz. \$1.00
Medium

Kool Aid 6 Pkgs. 19¢

Biscuits Shurfresh 12 \$1.00

El Food Grape or Orange Drink 3 1/2 Gals. \$1.00

TV Dinners Morton Ea. 39¢

Lemonade Shurfresh 6 Oz. Frozen 3 1/2 29¢

Scott Tissue 4 Roll 39¢

Cake Mix Pillsbury Better 29¢

Gelatin Flista 3 Oz. 2 1/2 15¢

BREEZE Detergent Giant Size 59¢

Red Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag 69¢

Check Our Every Day LOW PRICES

SPARE RIBS Lb. 49¢

PORK LIVER Lb. 19¢

Wilson Certified Canned Ham 5 Lb. \$4.69

Ground Beef Lb. 39¢

Pinkney Pre-Sliced BACON Lb. 59¢

FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons FOR VALUABLE FREE PRIZES

Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

SUGAR 5 lb bag 39¢ With \$5 Pur or More Excl. Cigs.

Coffee Folger's Lb. 59¢

Ajax Cleanser Giant Size 19¢

Crackers Shurfresh Lb. Box 19¢

Purex Bleach 1/2 Gallon 29¢

Boned Chicken College Inn 5 Oz. 29¢

Borden's Mellorine 3 1/2 Gals. \$1

Now Thru Wednesday CAPRI MO 4-2544 OPENS 1:45 James Garner Walter Brennan

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" COLON by DeLuxe United Artists

"LAST TIMES TONITE"

Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN OPENS 7:45

SIDNEY POTTER ROD STEIGER

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

Apollo 10 Mission Most Important Space Flight to Date

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Space historians of the future may mention Apollo 10 only in passing. They may not mention it at all.

But Apollo 10 and the three men flying it are as much a part of the first American moon landing as the men who

may walk that barren surface July 20.

Without Apollo 10 and astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young, the moon landing would be riskier and might not even be possible as soon as planned. Apollo 10's mission, just as earlier Mercury, Gemini and Apollo flights, is to add to

its knowledge of the moon. A the specific purpose of Apollo 10 is to check some items earlier spacemen dived — problems which it be answered or at least understood before Apollo 11 can la safely in the Sea of Tranquility on the northeast side of the moon.

oward the moon, scheduling only a brief rocket firing to put them on the exact course Apollo 11 will take when it starts its moon-landing journey. Stafford, Cernan and Young blasted off from Cape Kennedy Sunday in one of the almost flawless launches that have

blessed the current phases of the Apollo program. They followed America's first moon mission—the Christmas voyage of Apollo 8—and they led the way for Apollo 11, the ultimate goal of the multibillion dollar, 10-year program to land on the moon.

Apollo 8 showed the craft could go to the moon. Apollo 9, just two months ago, showed the lunar lander, a fragile, almost insect-looking craft, worked as advertised in space. Why then, some will ask, fly another mission before the landing? Apollo 10 objectives included: —Providing additional exper-

ience and confidence in the lunar lander; —Testing the Apollo rendezvous radar—the method the spacecraft and lunar module (LM) use to find each other—at its maximum range of about 350 miles; —providing additional information about the future Ameri-

can landing sites on the moon and the moon itself; and —Duplicating as closely as possible, except for landing, the Apollo 11 mission scheduled for July.

CLASSIFIED

ADS GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

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BETTER FOOD FOR LESS



IDEAL
FOOD STORES

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Add 1 Your Set Today!
FTWOOD INDIVIDUAL

SALAD BOWLS


Add To Your Set Today!
PERSONALLY MONOGRAMMED

12-OZ. BEVERAGE TUMBLERS

HUNT'S Tomato Catsup 20 oz. bottle 29c

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 10c

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 29c



C & H Pure

CANE SUGAR

5 -Lb. Bag 49c

Grinds

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1-Lb. Can 69c

County Kist Whole Kernel

GOLDEN CORN

2 12-oz. Cans 29c

Buttermilk or Sweet Milk

MELO CRUST BISCUITS

8-Oz. Can 7c

FRESH-
GROUND BEEF 49c Lb.

GROUND CHUCK Lb. 79c

GROUND ROUND Lb. 89c

BONELESS BITE SIZE PIECES
BEEF STEW Lb. 79c

BAR-S FLAVORFUL
SKINLESS FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 55c

MEADOWDALE
BACON 1 lb. pkg. 69c

Pick of the Chick Fryer Parts
Fryer Breasts Lb. 69c
Fryer Legs Lb. 49c
Fryer Thighs Lb. 59c

BAR-S-BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger Lb. 59c

BAR-S-BY THE PIECE
All-Meat Bologna Lb. 55c

CAMELOT
Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, or Macaroni Salad Pt. 39c

Golden
SALTINE CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 23c

CAMELOT Turkey Noodle Soup 2 10-oz. Cans 29c

CAMELOT Chicken Noodle Soup 2 10-oz. Cans 29c

CAMELOT Chicken Gumbo Soup 2 10-oz. Cans 33c

CAMELOT Beef Noodle Soup 2 10-oz. Cans 33c

Miracle White Bleach 16-oz. 49c

Miracle White Fabric Softener 32-oz. 79c

Miracle White Cleaner 32-oz. 79c

Comstock Sliced
PIE APPLES 3 No. 2 Cans \$1.00

COMSTOCK Peach Pie Filling 16-oz. 59c

JELL-O CHOCOLATE, BANANA, COCONUT 12-oz. Pkg. 49c

Cream Pie Mix * 3 8-oz. Bils. \$1.00

KRAFT CATALINA OR SALAD SECRET 3 8-oz. Bils. \$1.00

Salad Dressings 2 8-oz. Cans 49c

Beanie Weenies 2 8-oz. Cans 49c

McGOVERN Pink Salmon No. 1 Can 79c

REGAL PRINTED Facial Tissues 134-CL. Box 29c

DRAIN OPENER Liquid Plumr 32-oz. Plastic 79c

Swissmilk Layer
CAKE MIXES 4 18-oz. Boxes \$1.00

Welch's Pure
GRAPE JELLY 32-oz. Jar 49c

Grade A Large
EGGS Dozen 43c

KLEENEX ASSORTED
PRINTED TOWELS Jumbo Roll 29c

Reg. or King Size
COCA-COLA 6-Btl. Ctn. 37c

PAMPERS ... for drier, happier babies!!
DAYTIME \$1.59 30's
DAYTIME 79c 15's

NEW BORN \$1.39 30's
OVERNIGHT 79c 12's


COLORADO RUSSET
POTATOES 20 -LB. BAG 79c

MILD TENDER
GREEN ONIONS 3 bu. 25c

Fresh California
STRAWBERRIES 3 boxes \$1.00

Compare Ideal's Fancy Quality

BETTER FOOD FOR LESS



MACARONI & CHEESE Pint 49c

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Baked Ham Dinner for Two! ONLY \$1.39

- 2 Slices Baked Ham
- 1 Pint Potato Salad
- 1 Pint Cole Slaw

CHICKEN & NOODLES Pint 79c

HOT BUTTERED CORN Pint 49c

Fresh Made — 12 inch size

PIZZA 99c

Hamburger, Pepperoni, or Cheese ONLY

TOSSED SALAD, Qt. 59c

FRENCH BREAD Loaf 27c

COOKIES Fresh 6 Varieties Baked to Choose 3 Dozen \$1.00

APPLE TURNOVERS 2 for 29c

POUND CAKES 12-Oz. Loaf 39c



On The Record

MONDAY Admissions
Mrs. Florence Guthrie, Pampa.
B.M. Bybee Jr., 309 Anne.
Annie Williams, 419 Harlem.
Willis G. Richards, Las Vegas.
James P. Wilson, Borger.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Tivis, 2904 Rosewood.
Tomon Jones, 931 E. Denver.
John Stephens, Pampa.
Walter A. Smith, Pampa.
Ruth Laverne Lassiter, Amarillo.
Mrs. Mattie May Duncan, 1933 Evergreen.
Henry Clay Kuykendall, Pampa.
Mrs. Anita Mae Davis, Skellytown.
Laura Lyhette Line, White Deer.
Juton Diane Helton, Claude.
Mrs. Dorthia D. Oakes, 2112 Lynn St.
Dismissals
V.W. Hall, 411 Maple.
W.M. Scanlon, 1813 N. Wells.
Mrs. Lucille Clements, Pampa.
Mrs. Betty Jo Giesler, 105 N. Nelson.
Johnny Hines, 1821 Charles.
Olin Harris, Pampa.
Warren Fatheree, 1132 Charles.
Terry Wayne Chumbley, 525 N. Warren.

B.M. Bybee Jr., 309 Anne.
Winfield S. Berry, Skellytown.
Mrs. Annie Williams, 419 Harlem.

WILL DISCUSS FOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Director General Adeke H. Boerma of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization will discuss world food problems with the Nixon administration during a visit to Washington Monday through Thursday. Boerma also will go to Pella, Iowa, Tuesday to receive an honorary degree from Central College, and to Miami, Fla., next Friday to address the close of the sixth Conference of the Americas on Malnutrition. He will spend the following two weeks in South America.

BLAMES INFLATION

home building industry has blamed inflation for the slowing in housing construction activity. The Commerce Department said Thursday such activity declined in April for the third consecutive month. Industry spokesmen said the decline was expected and would continue so long as the supply of mortgage money available to contractors continues to be drained off by inflation.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—'Bracken's World,' a new series scheduled for NBC-TV in the fall, is about the behind-the-scenes activities at a movie studio, but to the television industry, the behind-the-scenes story of the history of the series may be more fascinating than the show itself.

Part of this history was outlined the other day by NBC-TV President Don Durbin in an address at the Los Angeles convention of the network's affiliates. Herewith his remarks:

"In June, 1963, Twentieth Century-Fox presented to the ABC Television Network the following projects: 'Peyton Place,' 'Twelve O'Clock High,' 'Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea,' 'Valentine's Day' and a unique idea about Hollywood entitled 'Bracken's World.' Only 'Bracken's World' was rejected. Head of Studio 'Bracken' is the head of a major motion picture studio. He was to be central character and the star of the series.

"Undaunted, in 1965, Twentieth Century-Fox presented 'Bracken's World' to CBS along with the writing team of the Ravetches. The Ravetches wrote 'Hud,' 'Hombre' and many other big pictures; and 'Bracken's World' was the only television project they were interested in developing. The story and script they wrote became too much of an 'Executive Suite' and CBS did not go forward to pilot.

"Undaunted, in 1966, Fox presented 'Bracken's World' to NBC, with the possibility of James Poe, Academy Award winner, writing the pilot script,

and Spencer Tracy appearing as the head of the studio.

"Tracy advised us that he had to do a picture called 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner,' but he was interested in 'Bracken's World.' Unfortunately, Tracy's death canceled the project and it was felt that the Poe script would no longer work.

Took The Plunge
"Undaunted, in 1967, NBC and Fox once again took the plunge and ordered a new script by J. P. Miller, the distinguished writer of 'Days of Wine and Roses.' The Miller script was excellent but by this time both NBC and Fox had decided on an entirely new approach to 'Bracken's World,' an approach which would stress the young people of Hollywood and try to convey the motion picture world as it is today, not as most people remember it from the golden era.

"Once again 'Bracken's World' was postponed.

"In 1968, slightly daunted, NBC and Fox commissioned a new script by Dorothy Kingsley, the noted Hollywood writer, and a new producer, Stanley Rubin, and 'Bracken's World' once again took shape. "What got 'Bracken's World' on was a different approach. In our version you never see Bracken. You never meet him. Once you may see the back of his head. Another time you may see Bracken's car pulling out of the studio or see his hand briefly on the door or the window. That's as close as we get to Bracken. We do get very close, though, to the young actors and actresses, directors and producers and the life of that major motion picture studio which constitutes Bracken's World."

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV TUESDAY NBC
3:30 Mike Douglas
4:30 Perry Mason
4:50 Hunter-Tracker
5:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:30 Sports
6:50 Jerry Lewis
7:30 Julia
8:00 Movie
10:00 News, Weather
10:30 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 WEDNESDAY
6:30 Country Music
7:00 Today Show
7:30 Today Show
8:00 E. Takes Two
8:30 NBC News
8:50 Concentration
10:30 Personality
10:35 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 News
12:30 Weather
12:35 20/20
12:50 Harkins
1:50 Days of Our Lives
1:55 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY ABC
2:30 One Life to Live
3:00 Password
3:30 Green Hornet
4:00 Dark Shadow
4:30 Batman
5:00 ABC News
5:30 P. Troop
6:00 News
6:30 Mod Squad
7:30 It Takes a Thief
8:30 NYPD
9:00 That's Life
10:00 News
10:10 Wash. Spk. Ho
11:00 Joey Bishop

CHANNEL 7, WEDNESDAY
4:30 Cartoons and Corflakes
5:00 Ripcord
5:30 Flash
6:30 Ex. with Marga
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Switched
11:30 Funny You Should
12:00 News, Wea. Farm
12:30 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 The Newswest
1:30 Game Show
2:00 General Hospital

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY CBS
2:30 McHale's Navy
3:00 Mr. Mimkin
3:30 Edson
4:30 10th News
4:50 News
5:30 Weather
6:00 Sports
6:30 News
7:30 News
8:30 News Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Weather Report
10:45 Man from Utopia
11:15 News
11:30 Movie

CHANNEL 10 WEDNESDAY
6:30 Film
6:50 Farm & Ranch
7:00 News-Weather
7:30 10th News
8:30 10th News
8:50 10th News
9:30 10th News
10:30 Coffee Time
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 News
11:50 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 News at Noon
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Love is a Man Sponsoring Thing
1:30 Judding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
2:50 House Party
3:30 News
4:30 Lucy Show

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

Zee Toilet Tissue
4 Rolls 29¢



Gillette, Anti-Perspirant
Right Guard \$1.19

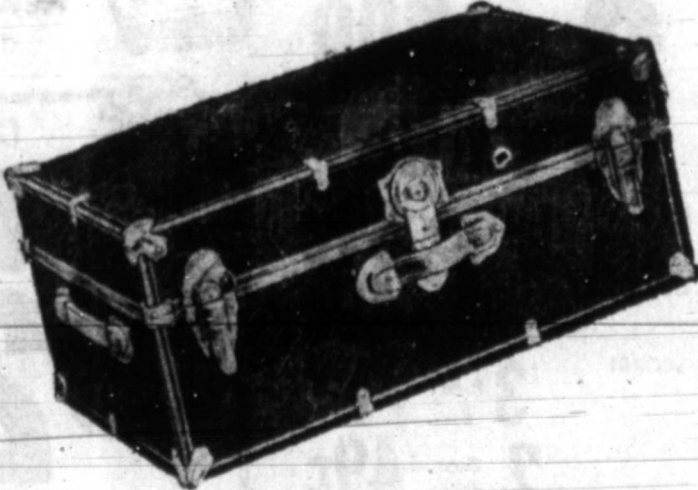


Zee Paper Towels
Lg. Roll 25¢



Cashmere Boquet
Dusting Powder 59¢

Foot Locker
G.D.P. \$8.49



Prices Good Wed, Thurs, & Fri

TAPES

4 and 8 Track

Retail	Gibson's	Sale
5.98	4.57	3.97
6.98	5.57	4.97
7.98	6.37	5.77
9.98	7.97	6.97
5.98	4.97	4.27


Johnson's Baby Shampoo
no more tears
\$1.29




7 Oz. Size
Vitals 79¢



Enden, Tube
Shampoo 59¢



Mennen, 10 Oz.
Baby Magic Oil 79¢



102 Ct
Curad 59¢
PLASTIC STRIPS

Plasticraft, No. 200
Garment Cover 59¢
Toilet Top Tray 79¢

Westinghouse
6 Transistor
Radio
Reg. \$9.95
\$4.97



Sunbeam 9 Pc.
Reg. \$10.95
Hair Clipper Set
\$7.97



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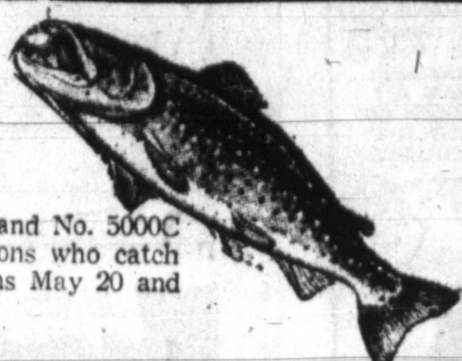
FISHING CONTEST

Attention Fishermen of Pampa and Surrounding Areas:

GIBSON'S will offer \$50 cash first prize and No. 5000C Garcia Reel for second prize to the persons who catch the largest big mouth bass. Contest begins May 20 and ends July 20, 1969.

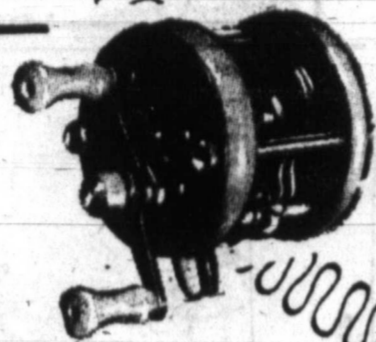
RULES:

1. Fish must be brought to Gibson's for official weight and measurement.
2. The fish is to be kept frozen by the contestant until end of contest.
3. The winning fish becomes the property of Gibson's Discount.



Coleman Fuel
99¢
Gal.

Flying Eagle
Golf Balls
3 FOR **89¢**



Ambassador, 5000
Reel
\$26.99



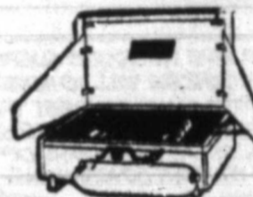
Maryland Club
Coffee
3 LBS. **\$2.05**

Cold Power
Detergent
59¢



Gibson
Grade A Large
Eggs
39¢ doz.

GIBSON'S will have a
Coleman Repairman at
the store May 23, 24
to help you with any
questions and repair
work you may
have on
your Coleman
Product!



Gt. Size
Comet **15¢**
GDP



Quality
BACON
2 lbs. **\$1.09**

Virginia Reel
SAUSAGE
2 lbs. **\$1.19**

Picnic-Pak
Franks 2 lbs. **79¢**
Nestle's
Quik 2 Lb. Box **73¢**

Toastettes **33¢** | Nestea Mix **39¢** | Lemon Flavor, 4 Oz.

GIBSON'S **Rx pharmacy**
SAVE ON
PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE MO 4-6896



Loses 78 lbs., stops biting nails

When Darlene Globe of Tenn. weighed 196 pounds, her daughters were ashamed of her. She ate too much. And looked too fat. She tried all sorts of reducing gimmicks and diet pills. Nothing worked, until she tried

the Ayds Plan and lost 78 pounds. She gained such confidence, she even stopped biting her nails. Taken as directed, Ayds helps you curb your appetite. On the Ayds Plan, you eat less, lose weight naturally. Try some.

Prices Good
Wed, Thurs, & Fri

"For The
Do-IT
Yourselfer



Draft-Tile
Caulking
Compound

23¢

Garden Magic



**Rose
Care**

G.D.P. **\$1.57**

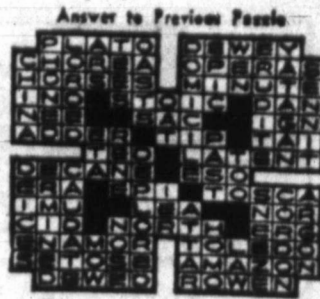
Plenty
of
Parking

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

Mixture

- | ACROSS | name (var.) | DOWN | name (var.) |
|-----------------------------|-------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 African nation | | 1 Feminine nickname | |
| 6 In capital | | 2 Olympian goddess | |
| 11 Irish policeman (coll.) | | 3 Disturb | |
| 12 Settlement | | 4 Hawaiian birds | |
| 14 Given to wandering | | 5 School subject | allworm |
| 15 Exalted in spirit | | 6 High card | 23 Against |
| 16 Fixed look | | 7 Young equines | 25 Boy's name |
| 17 Allowances for waste | | 8 Red wine | 27 Conception |
| 18 Manuscripts (ab.) | | 9 Surf sound | 28 Tatters |
| 20 Smoggy | | 10 The bill | 29 Son of Seth (Bib.) |
| 21 Beverages | | 11 Footlike part | 37 Desert |
| 24 Is able | | 12 Yards (ab.) | ruminants |
| 25 Automotive accessory | | 13 Frightened | 29 Pertaining to the mind |
| 26 Scottish alder tree | | 21 Light brown | 32 Elders (ab.) |
| 27 Fourth Arabian caliph | | 22 Assam | 41 Basque cap note |
| 32 River in Virginia | | | |
| 33 Insect ovum | | | |
| 34 Rodent | | | |
| 35 Freudian term | | | |
| 36 Levantine ketch | | | |
| 38 Compass point | | | |
| 39 Church service | | | |
| 40 Abdicated (ab.) | | | |
| 42 Observe | | | |
| 44 Reproach | | | |
| 47 Record of a single event | | | |
| 51 Miners | | | |
| 53 Lander property | | | |
| 54 Deer horn | | | |
| 55 Jumped | | | |
| 56 Legvates | | | |
| 57 Masculine | | | |



Texas Politics

By REP. MALOUF ABRAHAM

This was one of our busiest weeks. With just a couple of weeks left, everyone is getting nasty about their bills which have not passed yet. Lots of hollering about why someone else has gotten such and such a bill through while theirs is still hung up.

Probably the biggest fight on our side was the Minimum Wage bill. We battled this deal about 7 hours Thursday and wound up a little before 11 p.m. on the losing side—but not a total loss. We were able to hold the wage to \$1.25 per hour and to eliminate businesses that take in less than \$150,000 per year.

There were also quite a number of other exceptions. The farmers exemptions will pretty well take care of those employing not over 4 employees. Of course, this still has to be worked out with the Senate and the final bill remains to be seen.

The big fight in the Senate was on the Texas Tech Medical School. It was filibustered all day and all night and finally about the middle of Friday morning they gave up and let it pass.

I feel that our entire area will benefit greatly from this new school. Our hospital facilities throughout the Panhandle should improve and the Amarillo Medical Center will receive a boost. So, not only will we be able to help in the Doctor shortage, but we will be

able to "grow" them closer to our area.

This last part of the Session holds crucial days. They are continuing to work on the one-year budget and I still think Governor Smith will veto it. This will cause a Special Session to work out a two-year Appropriation and Tax bill. There is no way to plan ahead as to what will or won't happen. I know that all of you are concerned about additional taxes and spending. There are so many needs and so much going on that it's almost impossible to see much hope so far as John Q. Citizen is involved.

We are besieged with all kinds of requests for money on the one hand, and complaints about taxes on the other. We'll know what the final answers are before long. In the meantime, if you have something you want to tell me about let me know—Time is marching on.

Have enjoyed getting to see quite a few of you folks lately. Not only am I glad to see you, but it's always good to hear your ideas and try to explain some of the problems we have to face up to.

I hope that you have found these reports of some interest to you. It's hard to sit down at the end of the week and remember things that you would like to know about. About the best news I've had has been all of these good rains you folks are getting.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Dr. James E. Allen, U.S. commissioner of education, says college students today are capable, bright, knowledgeable and "know more than any generation."

I have noticed the same thing myself. In my generation, students enrolled in college with the expectation that they would meet someone there who knew more than they did. Like maybe a professor.

If the professor who knew more than the student then imparted some of his knowledge to the student, the student would learn something. This was called education.

Concept Outmoded

That concept, as we are now aware, is rapidly becoming outmoded. By the time they are ready to attend college, many of today's students have passed the stage of merely learning something. Now they are ready to run the college as well.

This is a truly remarkable advancement. Time was when a person had to graduate, obtain several advanced degrees and acquire some administrative experience before he was ready to run a college.

To what do we owe the academic acceleration under which a student becomes ready to run a college while he is still a freshman, or a sophomore at the latest?

Someone adept at jumping to conclusions might give the credit to the high schools. But if you have spent any time hanging around high schools

lately, you recognize that such confidence is misplaced.

Few Offer Courses

Very few high schools offer courses in running universities, although there may be some extracurricular training along that line. It may therefore be reasoned that the credit rightfully belongs to the parents of the students.

Students, of course, will hoot at this assertion. Students insist on putting down their parents as hopelessly square, excessively materialistic and hung up on middle-class morality.

In short, students are unwilling to concede that anything good might come from their parents.

Yet the evidence is clear: No other generation in history has begotten offspring who were ready to run large universities at the age of 20.

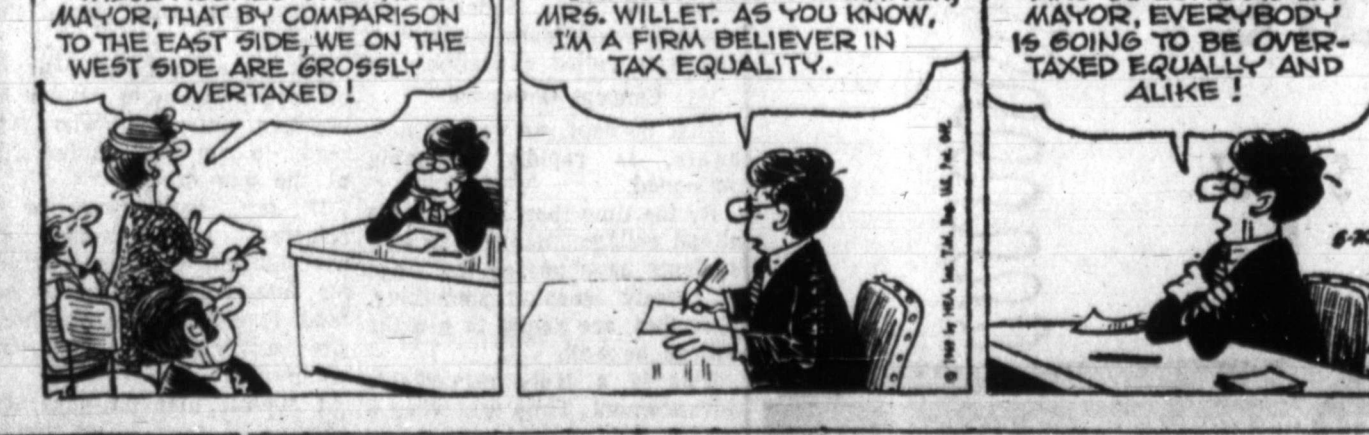
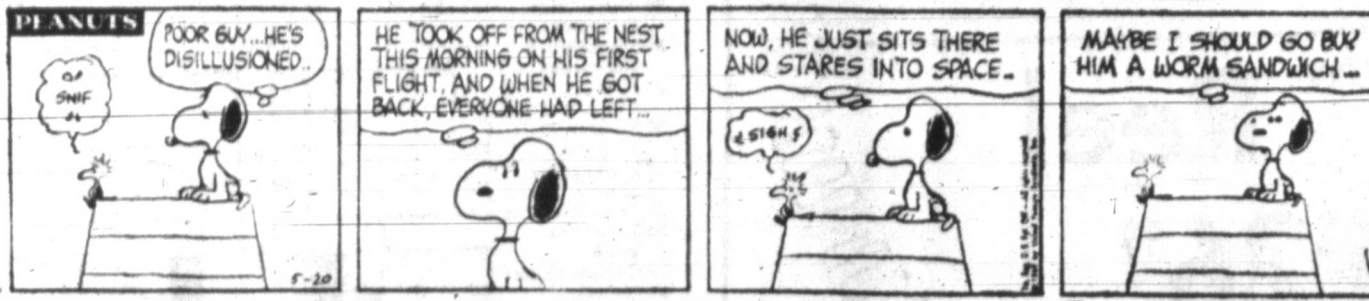
If my generation is as retarded as students and psychologists who write articles for household magazines contend, then how were we able to sire such brilliant precocious children?

I submit that no generation capable of propagating today's college students can be all bad.

MISSING LIGHT

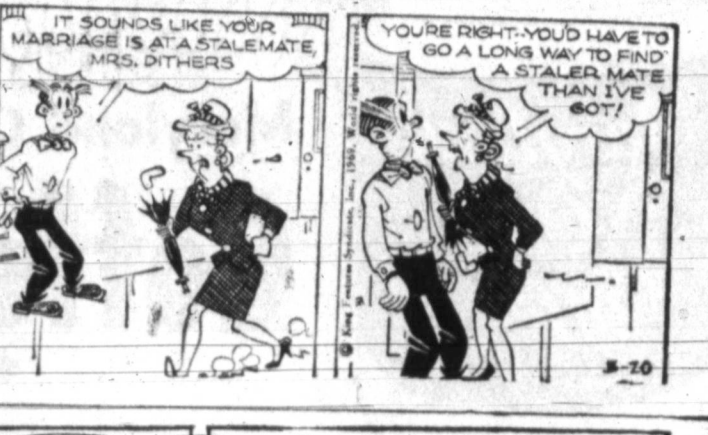
WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The weekly newspaper Polityka today printed the story of a truck driver who was flagged down by a policeman in the town of Wielce. "Where is your rear signal light," asked the policeman. "I don't care about the signal light," said the startled driver, looking around, "where the hell is my trailer."

Freckles

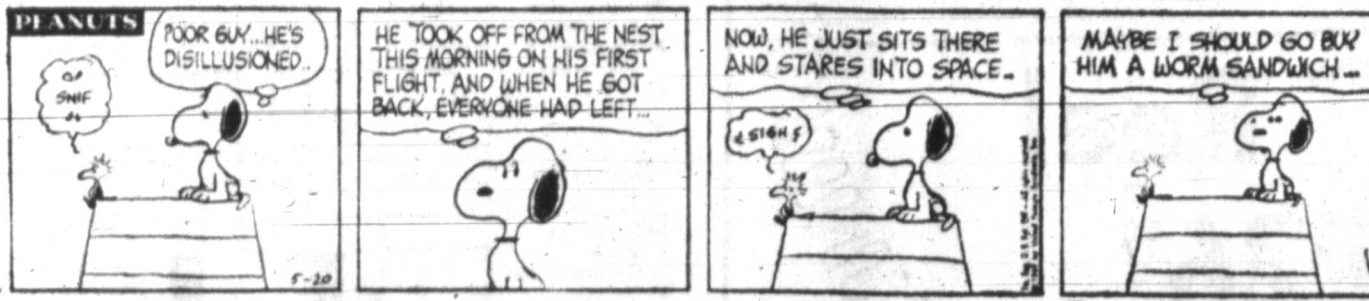


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople Short Ribs



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



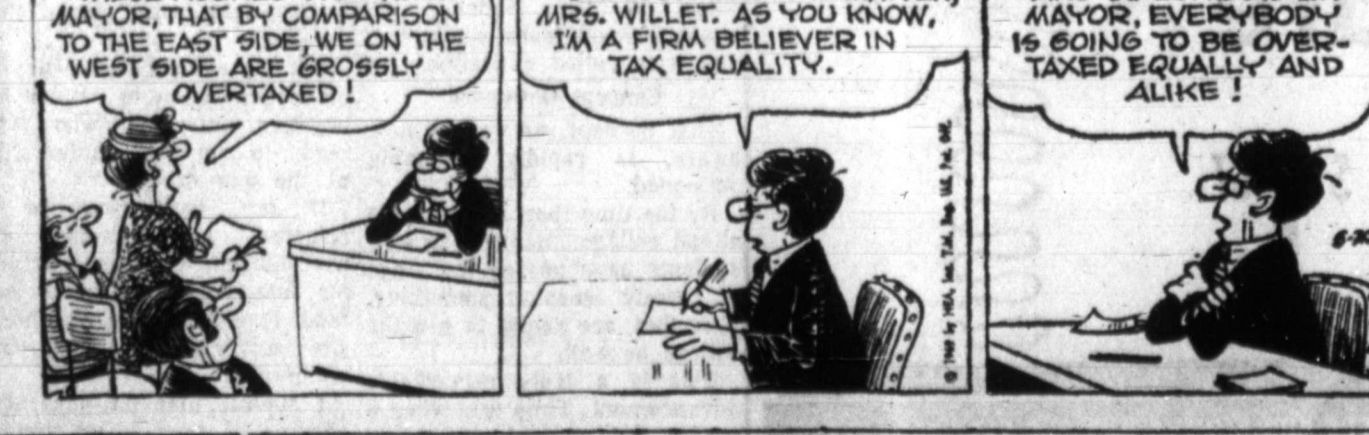
Ek and Meek



Captain Easy



The Willets



Winthrop



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flinstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



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Only ga



National League

East			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	24	13	.649
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486
New York	17	18	.486
St. Louis	16	19	.457
Philadelphia	15	18	.455
Montreal	11	21	.344

West			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	24	10	.706
Los Angeles	21	13	.618
San Francisco	20	15	.571
Cincinnati	15	19	.441
San Diego	16	23	.410
Houston	15	24	.383

Monday's Results
(Only game scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

(All Times One Hour Earlier CST)

Philadelphia (Wise 4-2) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 1-5), 8:06 p.m.
Montreal (Grant 1-4) at Houston (Lemaster 1-5), 8:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bunning 2-4) at San Diego (J. Niekro 1-1), 11 p.m.
Chicago (Holtzman 6-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 4-3), 11 p.m.
St. Louis (Gibson 4-2) at San Francisco (Sadecki 2-4), 11 p.m. (Only game scheduled)

Wednesday's Games
New York at Atlanta, night
Phila at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at Houston, night
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Francisco

American League

East			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	27	12	.692
Boston	21	13	.618
Detroit	17	16	.515
Washington	19	20	.487
New York	17	21	.447
Cleveland	7	23	.233

West			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	21	12	.636
Minnesota	19	13	.594
Chicago	15	15	.500
Kansas City	16	19	.457
Seattle	15	19	.441
California	11	22	.333

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

(All Times one hour earlier CST)

Detroit (Wilson 1-4) at Chicago (John 3-0), 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Hedlund 2-1) at Cleveland (McDowell 2-4), 7:45 p.m.
Minnesota (Kaat 2-2) at Baltimore (McNally 6-0), 8 p.m.
Seattle (Pattin 5-1) at Washington (Hannan 2-3), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Nash 3-1) at New York (Peterson 5-4), 8 p.m.
California (McGlothlin 3-2) at Boston (Lomborg 1-0), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Chicago, night
Kan City at Cleveland, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Seattle at Washington, night
Oakland at New York, night
California at Boston, night

TEXAS LEAGUE
By United Press International

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Shreveport	17	15	.531
Arkansas	14	19	.424
San Antonio	12	17	.414
Memphis	12	19	.387

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas-FW	20	11	.645
Albuquerque	21	14	.600
Amarillo	16	15	.515
El Paso	17	20	.459

Monday's Results
El Paso 2 Amarillo 0
Dallas-FW 13 Albuquerque 11
Shreveport 4 San Antonio 3
Only games scheduled

Coldest BEER In Town
Ward's Minit Marts

Quarry Tries Hard to Be Bad Guy, But Can't

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry Quarry was trying hard. Mighty hard. So hard, in fact, he nearly got carried away.

He stood up in the Voisin Restaurant, one of the city's fanciest, and made a few fancy statements about his June 23 heavyweight championship meeting with Joe Frazier at Madison Square Garden.

Quarry, caught up in the emotion of it all, said the fight will be the best one in the last 10 years "and maybe more," after which he also said the

fighter of the year would come out of it.

When Quarry was finished and sat down, John Condon, who handles the Garden's boxing publicity, got up and said to him:

"Tell 'em what you told me when you arrived at the airport."

Quarry sat motionlessly a moment and Condon prodded him:

"C'mon Jerry, tell 'em what you said."

Quarry got up on his feet

round decision over Buster Matis, doesn't generally go in for predictions, but as he says, he's changing a number of things these days and one of them is his entire image.

"I made one other prediction beside this one," he said. "I made it three years ago before fighting Scrapiro Johnson. He teed me off going around saying I was no good and couldn't fight at all. I said I would knock him out and I did in two rounds."

Did that mean he was annoyed with Frazier because of something that had been said? Quarry said no, that wasn't the reason. It was something entirely different.

"The reason I haven't gone around making predictions is because I've been a nice guy," he explained.

"What was wrong with that, someone wanted to know?"

"I can't afford to be a nice guy," Quarry said. "They don't pay nice guys in fights."

The natural presumption then was that Quarry had changed and he said that was right, he had, and then, naturally, they

asked him how he had changed.

"Well," Quarry said, "if I fouled a guy accidentally I'd apologize. Now if I foul him I'm looking to knock his brains out. I was kind of the shy type. I was afraid of embarrassing myself and the other fighter. I couldn't take the public spotlight very well, either. I can now, though. Everything has changed. Now I'm gonna do my job regardless of whom I hurt or embarrass."

The suggestion was made that Quarry was trying to psyche himself into the proper frame of mind for Frazier, but the 24-year-old Bellflower, Calif., battler who bears a slight resemblance to Billy Conn at times insisted that isn't the case with him at all.

No Psyche Job

"I've seen a lotta guys try to pull that," he said. "Most guys who do are whistling past the graveyard. They're scared to death. I'm not. I don't fear Frazier. I don't fear any man. I read in Ring Magazine, I think it was, where the punch that couldn't take Mathis out can't be expected to take

SPORTS PARADE

Trevino Eyes Hitting Record in TL Play

By United Press International
At least 71 different batters will come to the plate in Texas League tonight look for long ball or the g...ning blast. That is, counting eight teams with at least nine batters each.

For the mathematical wizards who know nine times eight is 72, the one missing is Bobby Trevino who just wants a hit—any kind of hit be it the game winning homerun or a bunt single in the ninth inning with two outs and his El Paso Sun Kings behind 2-0.

For if Trevino gets his hit tonight, it will be the 38th consecutive game in which he has done so—a Texas League record.

Trevino knocked a single in the top half of the sixth inning Monday night to tie the record set in 1923. As far as the game went, however, his single was small turkey compared to the two home runs by which El Paso beat Amarillo, 2-0.

In other action, Shreveport swept a doubleheader from San Antonio by identical 4-3 scores

and Dallas-Fort Worth moved one full game ahead of Albuquerque in the Western Division race in a 33-hit slugfest—the Spurs won, 13-11.

Home runs by Bob Sadowski in the fourth inning and Rich Ganulin in the seventh provided El Paso's margin of victory. Bill Harrelson went all the way for the Sun Kings, pitching a two-hitter, to even his record at 1-1.

Shreveport used the same script in both of its victories, scoring a run in the bottom of the ninth inning to break 3-3 ties in both instances. Andy Finlay hit his 3rd homer of the season in the third inning with a teammate on base and Dusty Baker blasted a solo round-tripper, his fourth of the year, in the third in the nightcap.

Brook Davis hit his first of the year for San Antonio in the opener.

Four home runs were hit in the Spurs-Albuquerque melee, with Dallas-Fort Worth picking up three of them. The big blast however came off the bat of Dennis Reeve, who picked an opportune time to hit his first

My family has never influenced my fighting," he said. "It has helped me. Let me say something right now: 'I've had it up to my neck about my family. The next one who tells me about my family I'm gonna tell to go to hell.'"

For a moment the anger showed in Quarry's blue eyes. Then it was gone, as quickly as it had come, and the challenger was saying again how he no longer could afford to be a nice guy.

He was trying hard, mighty hard, and when it was all over he didn't really create the impression he had wanted because he didn't come off a bad guy at all.

LEADING HITTERS

By United Press International

National League

Player	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Jones, NY	35	129	30	50	.388
H. Aaron, Atl	34	120	25	45	.375
Hebrar, Pit	25	91	18	34	.374
Jones, Mil	32	119	18	44	.370
Mays, SF	30	108	16	37	.343
Alou, Pit	35	149	19	51	.342
Jhans, Cin	34	145	24	49	.338
Kangr, Chi	37	153	32	51	.333
Allen, Phil	26	100	23	33	.330
Menke, Hou	39	131	17	43	.328

American League

Player	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Carw, Min	27	114	21	43	.377
Ptrel, Bos	24	115	23	41	.357
F. Rbns, Bal	39	148	33	50	.338
Cater, Oak	33	132	21	43	.326
Murcer, NY	38	151	25	48	.318
Blair, Bal	38	161	36	50	.311
May, Chi	26	98	21	30	.306
Harpr, Sea	34	127	26	38	.299
Oliva, Min	32	127	19	38	.299
Ordnas, Hou	32	118	12	35	.297

Home Runs

National League: McCovey, SF 9; May and Perez, Cin; Cepeda and H. Aaron, Atl and Wynn, Hou 8.

American League: Howard, Wash 14; Petrocelli, Bos 12; F. Robinson, Balt, Jackson, Oak and Peptone, NY 11.

Runs Batted In

National League: Santo, Chi 30; Eanks, Chi and Jones, Mil 29; Jones, NY 28; Tolan, Cin and McCovey, SF 27.

American League: Murcer,

Mario Leads Indy Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(UPI)—Mario Andretti continues to be the pace setter during practice for the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, but his speeds Monday weren't up to par with those turned in last week.

Action resumed Monday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway after rain washed out the first scheduled weekend of qualifications for the Memorial Day race, and Sam Sessions, who as a rookie finished ninth last year, was injured in an accident.

Sessions, from Nashville, Mich., became the first driver of the spring practice to be hurt in a racing mishap at the Speedway, but his injuries are not serious.



EMILE GETS 'BELTED' — Emile Griffith, former middleweight champ, displays Fighter of Year belt he was awarded by magazine. Twice holder of middleweight crown, Griffith is seeking another fight with Champion Nino Benvenuti.

Farquhar Tops Amarillo Play To Qualify for Playoff Spot

By United Press International
When Arnold Palmer steps to the tee at McKeesport, Pa. on June 3, in the sectional qualifying round for the U.S. Open golf championship, another pro from Arnold's home course will be on hand to challenge, too.

Ron Bakich, associate pro at Laurel Valley CC, where Palmer is the touring pro, shared low honors in Monday's local qualifying round with Roland Stafford of Verona, Pa.

with 143s as golfers swarmed over 51 sites across the country, seeking to make the sectional qualifying playoffs.

None of the six Pampa golfers who played in Amarillo qualified. Buster Carter led the group with a 36 hole total of 150.

Tournament regulars who got by at Dallas included George Knudson at 143, Tommy Jacobs, Phil Rodgers and Howie Johnson at 145, Tony Jacklin and Jackie Cupit at 147, Art Wall at 148 and Orville Moody at 149.

John Farquhar of Amarillo,

Breda Kolff Goes To Coach Pistons

DETROIT (UPI)—Bill Van Breda Kolff once jokingly said he'd trade Wilt Chamberlain to Detroit for a last draft choice.

But, instead, he's coming himself and he may be the last hope for the sagging Pistons.

Van Breda Kolff quit the Los Angeles Lakers Monday to pave the way for his move here. He is expected to meet with Detroit General Manager Ed Coil Tuesday and sign a contract for an estimated \$35,000. That's about the same salary he was making in Los Angeles.

It wasn't the money that brought Van Breda Kolff to Detroit nor could it be the attractiveness of the Pistons—a National Basketball Association club that has made the playoffs only once in the last six years.

Basically, it was Van Breda Kolff's well-publicized problems with superstar Chamberlain. Last season when the Lakers were visiting Detroit's Cobo Arena, Detroit Coach Paul Seymour greeted a harried Van Breda Kolff once jokingly said trade us Wilt for a first-draft choice?"

The Laker coach reportedly shot back, "How about for a last-draft choice?"

Van Breda Kolff replaces Seymour who took over the Pistons coaching duties from Donnis Buther last December.

Country Club Golf Change Due June 1

Effective June 1 only club members and their guests will be permitted to play golf at Pampa Country Club, according to club Dr. Joe Donaldson.

Dr. Donaldson said that due to a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service the club must limit its play to members and their guests.

Donaldson said that the IRS has stated that by letting green fee players on the course the country club becomes a profit making organization and must pay taxes.

Donaldson said that only a small part of the income for the club comes from green fees making it unfeasible to continue to let anyone but members play.

Donaldson said that only about \$6,000 a year is collected from green fees.

Spring Athletes To Be Honored

Awards will be presented and members of the Pampa Harvester Club will meet tonight to elect new officers.

The activities will take place, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding individual in golf, track, tennis, baseball and volleyball.

Harvester club members will elect new officers for the coming year.



It could be embarrassing:
NOT to know about a wedding!
NOT to know about a death!
NOT to know how the neighbor boy's baseball team was doing!

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Serving the Top O' Texas 62 Years

The Pampa Daily News

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

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

Nader's Raiders and SDS

Take one crusading Fabian (like "Unsafe At Any Speed," Ralph Nader) posing as a "friend of the consumer," dump in a few fading movie or TV personalities (like Betty Furness, former special assistant to the President for consumer affairs) and Bess Myerson, (recently appointed New York City commissioner of consumer affairs) anxious to keep their "images" exposed to public view, stir vigorously with the stick of force provided by a bunch of political and bureaucratic federal meatheads intent on garnering votes and power, and you have a concoction guaranteed to give the consuming public an economic bellyache of monumental proportions.

"With friends like these," quipped Barron's, the national business and financial weekly, in its editorial, "Muckrakers Progress," "the consumers need no enemies. . . One way or another, consumerism seems to pay off handsomely for everyone except the consumer. . ."

Thanks largely to Nader's efforts, and those of "his truculent champions," continued Barron's, ". . . the U. S. car-buyer has been saddled with a host of mandatory safety features—no optional extras here—costing roughly \$2 billion per year to date. Yet, casualty reports, death and destruction on the Nation's highways have diminished not a whit. . ."

Now having milked the "Unsafe at Any Speed" gimmick and the consuming public for all possible publicity in the automotive field, Nader has turned to propagandizing for more stringent enforcement of the so-called Wholesome-Meat Act which, as some of our readers will recall, was rushed through Congress with the aid of altered dummied-up and, at times, totally false packing house inspection reports.

Commenting on this bit of contrived legislative indecency, Barron's had this to say: ". . . As for the so-called Wholesome Meat Act, which hurriedly passed in 1967, it has succeeded primarily in putting out of business 50-odd small packers and threatening the future of many others. Fanaticism, said Santayana consists in redoubling your efforts when you have forgotten your aim. Heedless of results and indifferent to costs the fanatic consumer champions have never lost sight of their aim. Under one pretext or another, by fair means or foul,

Lost Credit Card—Illicit Bonanza

Fraudulent use of credit cards is costing American firms and their legitimate customers at least \$20 million a year.

Service stations, department stores, hotels and restaurants are the chief targets of bogus credit card holders, says Pinkerton's Inc. More than 16,000 fraud cases in a single year have been reported by the major oil companies alone.

There is no mystery about the phenomenon. There are 400 million of the little plastic oblongs now in circulation in the country and some \$5 billion in charged purchases are made with them each year.

A stolen, found or otherwise acquired card in the wrong hands—or in the hands of a thief ring to which a card is fenced—is better than a blank check. A fantastic amount of purchases can be made before the loss of a card is reported by its rightful holder and the company that issued it can alert its retail outlets.

The potential purchasing range, both economic and geographical, of a single credit card will vastly increase in the future. Cards issued by airlines, banks and the petroleum, retail, travel and entertainment industries may be standardized and interchangeable by next summer, reports the USA Standards Institute. These firms

they seek to put an end to free enterprise."

Further noted the Barron's editorial, ". . . by compelling small, local, packing houses to comply with stringent new standards by Dec. 31, 1969, the federal meatheads have put (including an estimated 7,000 locker freezer plants, which Congress in its haste evidently failed to consider) in jeopardy."

However, if notoriety and publicity can be used to feather one's own nest (Nader, obviously, has visions of heading up a new Department of Consumer Affairs being "considered" on Capitol Hill) they also have a tendency to expose to public view one's background. . . . philosophies and associates, Mr. Ralph Nader's case is no exception. These further observations made by Barron's go a long way toward explaining what makes Mr. Nader tick:

"The relentless assault on business, in our view, is no accident. Mr. Nader, in particular, has strange friends—the League for Industrial Democracy" (see Rose L. Martin's "Fabian Freeway: High Road to Socialism in the U.S.A."), "from which he accepted an award, once went by the name of Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society. Several years ago the organization launched the Student League for Industrial Democracy now better known as Students for a Democracy."

Spearhead of the violence on campus, S.D.S. has been described by J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as 'Marxist.' Mr. Nader also spent a recent weekend addressing the Medical Committee for Human Rights, during which he shared a platform—and plans to collaborate in sponsoring six medical students as summer interns (Nader's Raiders)—with a man who once signed a brief as a 'friend of the court' supporting the Communist Party of the United States."

"Guilt by association, some will cry. A wiser day and age reminds us that a man is known by the company he keeps. So much for the consumer champion. As for U.S. business, like anything else in this imperfect world it suffers from deficiencies and flaws. Nonetheless it somehow has succeeded in giving the American people the highest standard of living and longest lifespan in human history. It ennobles to nobody."

are the major issuers of credit cards.

This will add even greater reason for card holders to take a few sensible precautions to protect themselves:

Don't carry more cards than you need or can use, especially on business trips or vacations out of the area in which you reside.

Keep not-in-use cards in a safe place and retain a list of the cards and numbers registered to you.

Carry credit cards in a separate holder, not in your wallet. Driver's licenses and other identifying papers most people carry in their wallets or billfolds make stolen credit cards even more valuable to the crooks.

Report a lost card immediately. As printed on the reverse of credit cards, the holder is responsible for all merchandise and services obtained by any person "whether or not authorized by the holder." Cards will continue to be honored until the issuing firm receives written notice of loss or theft.

Best way is with a registered letter, with return receipt requested, as this will serve as a record that the loss has been reported.

Sensing The News By THURMAN SENSING

Threat To American Medicine.

Until very recently, the U.S. public assumed that the only significant threat to quality medical care for the American people was increased federal control of medicine. Many people in this country are mindful of how British medicine has deteriorated since the advent of the Welfare State under the Labor Party. But an even more direct and serious threat is emerging in the form of a ruthless unionization drive to enlist hospital workers and to beat private and public hospitals to their knees.

A strike that should receive national attention, on account of the threat it poses to American medical care, is the strike called by the Drug and Hospital Workers Union against the Medical College of South Carolina.

It is not a commonplace strike by any means, for it involves a joint offensive with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), headed by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy—the protest leader who conducted the notorious Poor People's Campaign in the nation's capital last summer. SCLC has been conducting a civil disobedience campaign in the streets of Charleston, S. C., where the Medical College is located, in an attempt to force the State of South Carolina to enter into collective bargaining with the union.

The National Labor Relations Act and its amendments exempt state and local government from its requirements. Thus South Carolina is under no obligation to negotiate with the union, which has notoriously leftwing leadership. Gov. Robert E. McNair has refused to deal with the union, and the South Carolina Legislature has backed him up in a special resolution. The Governor has rightly pointed out that recognition of and negotiation with a public employe union would disrupt every department and agency of the state and plunge South Carolina into debt.

And now Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers, has got in the act. In a fiery speech before the strikers, he presented them with a check for \$10,000—and promised more if they needed it.

Every state has a vital stake in the outcome of the dispute. The union and SCLC believe that if they crack South Carolina, they will be able to crack other states. The union aims at nothing less than an iron grip on U. S. hospitals.

"This campaign," syndicated columnist Victor Riesel has said, "will shake many of the cities in which are virtually all of the land's 7,200 hospitals."

If America's hospitals become a union domain, it is clear what will happen to American medical care; it will deteriorate to an almost unthinkable level. A hospital is like a ship. It has to be run by professionals and operated on a taut, disciplined basis. Hospitals have to move fast on orders issued by doctors and administrators so as to accomplish life-saving functions.

If the Drug and Hospital Workers Union gets control of the nation's medical centers, it will have a whip hand over doctors and hospital administrators. Doctors would have no assurance that orders would be carried out promptly, if at all. Indeed the country should understand that the likelihood is that patients would be left unattended at times of critical need.

What thoughtful citizen wants to be treated in a hospital where the decisions are made by union bosses, not by medical professionals? Yet unless the public speaks out and condemns unionization of hospitals, ruthless union leaders may have their way.

The adjective "ruthless" is used advisedly. In the strike called against the Medical College of South Carolina, unionists deserted their posts at the hospital, leaving patients unattended. SCLC mounted mass rallies in the vicinity of the hospital, creating noise detrimental to seriously ill persons. An attempt was made to force entry into the teaching hospital—an attempt thwarted only by the presence of police and National Guardsmen in large numbers. An entire city has been exposed to peril, including fire-bombings and sniping, as a result of the combined union-SCLC campaign.

"But What Can I Do?"



PAUL HARVEY NEWS

View From Mountain Top

By PAUL HARVEY

During a refreshing week in Arizona's sunshine I let myself get far away from the sustained volcano of crises, foreign and domestic.

Back here, in my big-city skyscraper office midst all the ugly sounds of humans colliding, we sit on the edge of our chairs from dawn to dark.

In this sardine society the only privacy any of us can know requires building a shell around our sensitivities, hiding like a turtle inside that shell, ready to snap at anybody who might invade that privacy.

Out there in the unspoiled West there's still room enough so a man can dare to venture out of that shell, into the sunshine.

I've a friend running steers on 40 square miles of mountain side, so I spend most of my time in a golfer's paradise—wearing boots, playing cowboy.

And wearing brush jacket and chaps, I used to think those leather britches were intended only to give movie heroes a built-in swagger. But heading off and herding back strays in forests of cactuses, brush-poppin' through cateclaw and greasewood, ironwood and mesquite, a man's legs would be bare and bleeding in minutes without that extra layer of hide hiding his.

And besides, they do kinda swagger. Many of the world's deserts are barren, rolling, wind-blown sand dunes. The Sonoran is a living desert, a forest of blooming things.

As you ascend the mountains, each microclimate offers a different variety of vegetation. From the mesquite we ride up into the paloverde, the giant saguaro, some bigger than a man can reach around. The ocotillo, really a member of the lily family. On up into the cool, then the cold, and the pine trees.

We will be inspected by curious mule deer. We will disturb the wild pig rooting in the cactus pear and send him and his family scurrying away. Coyotes will dart across clearings. And perhaps a bighorn on a distant rise will silhouette himself majestically against the sky.

Hundreds of top-knotted game quail will scurry or fly as our horses pick their way carefully up steep trails in deference to the insecure dude in the saddle.

I'm not sure I understand, or particularly want to, the strange fascination of cowboying. As boys, it's one of the earliest games we play. And however long later, the higher a man's office is in a skyscraper the more he wishes he had his feet in the stirrups and his seat in a saddle.

Though I concede that chasin' a stray is most fun when you don't have to do it every day.

Out there, horseback in the mountains, arms' length from the tumult, events have a way of shaping themselves and sorting themselves and, when the week is over, so much that newsmen thought worthy of your every-hour-on-the-hour attention—wasn't really.

Oh, I'm back into it already. Stimulated by the machine-gun staccato of the teletypes, borrowing trouble from Asia

and Africa and Latin America, intermittently shocked by manifestations of man's inhumanity.

Is this world real—or that one? Is this turbulence important—or that tranquility?

Some of each we need I suppose to keep either from going to sleep or going to pieces.

Hopefully, I'll take you with me next time. We can see the world from there, you know. Perhaps from the mountain tops it's more clear than from here.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Use Extreme Caution In Handling Pesticides

Crop dusting with insecticide has done much to improve the yield of various crops per acre but that it is not an unmixed blessing is becoming increasingly apparent. Some DDT is now present on most vegetables and in all milk. It accumulates slowly in the body fat of the consumers of these products but, fortunately, when it reaches a certain level, excretion is accelerated and a plateau compatible with health is arrived at.

The Food and Drug Administration is keeping a close watch on the concentration of pesticides in milk. The day may soon come when it is required to give cows a daily dose of charcoal as a means of reducing the DDT content of their milk.

Serious poisoning has occurred in children who sprayed each other with an insecticide and later licked it off their hands. For this reason, it is essential to keep insecticides away from children and never store solutions of insecticides in empty food or beverage bottles. Never spray a child's bedroom, crib or clothing with these poisons.

Poisoning also occurs among agricultural workers who are careless in their handling of pesticides and do not follow the printed instructions on the package. Inhalation of the spray or dust must be avoided. If the pesticide comes in contact with the skin it should be promptly washed off with soap and water. If the clothing becomes contaminated it should be washed before it is worn again.

Residues should not be poured down the drain or onto the ground but wrapped in paper and placed in a trash can that is fitted with a tight lid. The aerosol cans should never be thrown into an incinerator or onto a trash fire because of the danger of a serious explosion.

Fortunately two antidotes—atropine and pralidoxime (Protopam)—are effective if given promptly following exposure.

Meanwhile, several new products that are less toxic than DDT have been developed and other methods of insect control are being perfected. The latter include traps baited with insect attractants and substances that do not kill the insects but render them sterile.



ROBERT ALLEN

Inside Washington

After Disruption, Sabotage—Revolution: SDS Handbooks



JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — The viciously sinister nature, aims and techniques of the revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society are spelled out chillingly clear in manuals, tracts and other instructional and propaganda literature now being widely circulated in colleges, high schools and industrial plants.

Baldly and explicitly, these publications proclaim the intention to destroy the traditional American system of personal, political and economic democracy and replace it with Marxist-Leninist totalitarianism.

While internally SDS is deeply rent by a furious power struggle between three rival communist-allied elements—the pro-Soviet U.S. Communist Party (C-PUSA), the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party (PLP), and the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party—all are in full accord on basic ideology and objective—violent revolution through class struggle based on a close alliance between the working class ("proletariat"), militant students and the black revolutionary movement, particularly the gun-toting and fire-breathing Black Panthers.

This common insurrectionist concept and purpose was graphically summed up by Michael Klonsky, national secretary of SDS who leans strongly towards CPUSA, as follows:

"Our primary task is to build a Marxist-Leninist revolutionary movement."

Just how this leftist totalitarian movement is to be built in the U.S. is forcefully propounded in the pamphlets, brochures and other material being disseminated by SDS. They vigorously advocate the following:

Violence and extremism as a key underlying tactic. Whether on campuses or in factories, no compromises are to be sought through negotiation or rational discussion of grievances and problems. Instead, "non-negotiable" demands are to be insisted on in order to lead to disruptive and destructive confrontations designed to humiliate authorities and undermine educational and industrial structures.

The nationwide bedlam and disorders in colleges to be extended to high schools—with the active aid and direction of local college SDS chapters and members. They are to help high school students prepare and wage attacks on school officials and policies, publish "free press" type papers and promote discord and havoc.

Systematic drive this summer by SDS members to get "strategic office and plant jobs" in order to contact workers for proselyting and propagandizing. This scheme, called "Work-In" project, is to closely link students and workers. For that purpose, considerable SDS literature already has been issued.

REVOLUTIONARY H.A.N.D.—BOOKS—one widely circulated pamphlet flatly advocates recourse to violence, sabotage and the use of explosives.

Titled "What Must We Do Now? An argument for Sabotage as the Next Logical Step Toward Obstruction and Disruption of the U.S. War Machine," the tract contains detailed instructions on how to commit sabotage at Selective Service and draft induction facilities, and has illustrations and diagrams on how to make incendiary time bombs and Molotov cocktails.

Another brochure advises SDS members how to go about making contacts with factory workers and proselyting them, as follows:

"Remember when you start talking about the (Vietnam) war (and about how students are seriously opposed to the war for good reasons, not simply engaged in 'beatnik pranks') many workers who feel the same way keep silent, while those who support the war are often the most outspoken. Don't get into knock-down, drag-out arguments with the latter, but rather talk individually to the ones you are making friends with. . . Know the facts about the war, not just the polemics. Facts make a deep impression on workers."

"After being there about a month, try to pick out a few workers who might be more advanced than the rest, concentrating more on individual discussion, with the hope of keeping them as friends or

contacts after you leave the place. Talk about the possibilities of students offering workers assistance in any struggles coming up in the future, on picket lines, demonstrations, even doing research for them."

Also stressed is the importance of winning the backing of women. Says the SDS document:

"Women play a vital role in the economy of this country. They are often discriminated against, by being paid less than men doing the same job. It is absolutely necessary that women students participate in the 'Work-In' project this summer if we are to relate to women workers. Women students can get in department stores, hospitals and large offices as well as in factories."

One SDS leaflet, on the importance of expanding "student radicalization" to high schools, emphasizes the need for militancy and use of extremist measures to achieve it. It recommends:

"Even such seemingly destructive actions as starting ashcan fires and pulling fire alarms are actually forms of protest directed at schools as they are now constituted. Not only the defense of hair and clothing styles against administration attack, but the adoption of such styles themselves indicates a general disgust with the values and attitudes that our generation has been forced."

The SDS is due to hold its national convention next month—at a place and time still to be announced. Last year's meeting was at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

This year's convention will see a fierce fight for control between three pro-communist factions—one closely aligned with the U.S. Communist Party (CPUSA), another with the Chinese communist Progressive Labor Party (PLP), and the third with the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party.

The PLP element is particularly strong in the national SDS although Michael Klonsky, national secretary, and Bernardine Dohrn, interorganizational secretary, intensely dislike PLP and are definitely sympathetic to CPUSA.

At a March meeting of the SDS National Council in Austin, Tex., a large and aggressive PLP delegation made a vigorous grab for control, but was blocked by partisans of the CPUSA and Socialist Workers Party working through its youth group, the Young Socialist Alliance.

While the PLP clique was stopped in its power move, it did succeed in putting through a resolution siding with Red China in its bloody border clashes with Russia.

All factions united in voting a resolution acclaiming the "heroic struggle" of the Viet Cong and the "leadership" of Ho Chi Minh.

From the tenor and strident extremism of SDS literature, the unmistakable leaning of its leaders and the strength of the three rival communist groups, it is clearly evident that SDS increasingly is taking on a Marxist-Leninist coloration. Slowly but surely it is moving into the orbit of revolutionary ideology and action, and it's only a matter of time before it openly becomes an out-and-out Marxist-Leninist spearhead.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Charley "mile-a-minute" Murphy was the first bicycle racer to go more than 60 miles an hour when in 1899 he peddled a mile in 57 4/5 seconds, the World Almanac says. Murphy was aided by a specially built three-mile track laid between the tracks of the Long Island Railroad and by riding in the wake of a train which cut down wind resistance.

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Statistics Show Drunks Sock It To Sober Drivers

AUSTIN — Drunk drivers may be taking the lives of more safe and sober Texans than many folks realize, the Texas Safety Association reported today, noting that several recent studies reported by the U.S. Department of Transportation indicate that most drivers killed in accidents caused by drinking drivers have not been drinking at all.

One two-year California study shows that 80 percent of the drivers killed by drunk drivers had no alcohol content in their blood. Another research report shows that the drinking driver runs into others four times as often as he is run into. The proportion of "rammers" among the drinking drivers was significantly greater than the proportion among the non-drinking drivers.

Researchers also conclude that the higher a driver's blood alcohol concentration, the likelihood he has initiated a crash in which he is involved. The contribution of a driver with an alcohol content of .15 has been rated by one Canadian researcher as 42 times that of a non-drinking driver.

The Texas Safety Association, which has endorsed proposed legislation designed to remove drunken drivers from the streets and highways of the state, emphasized that there is no reason to believe that the Lone Star State's drunk drivers have more control behind the wheel than the drunk drivers of the other states and Canada.

TSA called Senate Bill 74, which would require breath tests for violators suspected of drunk driving, a first step toward saving some 500 lives a year in Texas.

Gauze from Gaza

The light, open-weave fabric called gauze, which can be made of cotton, silk and other fibers, gets its name from the Middle Eastern city of Gaza, where it is thought to have originated.

'Punitive' Legislation Won't Solve Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. federal legislation would not solve the problem of campus

Pampa Soldier Is Credited With Saving Two U.S. Marines

Warrant Officer Edward L. Earles, known as Larry to his Pampa friends, recently had an exciting experience in Viet Nam where he is serving as a helicopter pilot. Writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Earles, 1130 N. Nelson, Nelson, he told of rescuing two Marine captains who had been shot down in the jungle.

"I was flying a routine mission," Earles wrote, "when I received the SOS that the men had been shot down while flying an F4-Phantom. I sighted one parachute at once and flew straight to it. The boy shook hands and said to me, 'go get my buddy, about five miles I flew to the other Marine, landed in a bomb crater and rescued him too.'"

The Marines, both pilots, were Capt. Floyd Massey and Capt. Joe Garzik, the young man wrote his parents. Both men were in good condition.

"How he got the helicopter down is the mystery to us," Earles' mother commented. "The trees were so close together that he and his co-pilot had to watch the rotor on both sides to avoid crashing in the underbrush."

Often, Mrs. Earles added, the pilots are unable to land at all at a given site. The experience took place April 28. The Pampa family heard of it from their son less than a week afterward, but were not sure they were empowered to release the information.

Young Earles is a graduate

A thought for the day, Bernard de Voto said, "Pessimism is only the name that men of weak nerves give to wisdom."

unrest and probably would do more to increase the following of militant student leaders.

"By and large, this is the finest young generation we've ever had," Allen said in an interview with UPI. "The students... the young people are capable, they're bright, they're knowledgeable, they know more than any generation."

The great majority of college students, said the former New York state commissioner of education, "are not out to do harm, to destroy or to do violence... they're (trying) to bring to the attention of the universities and colleges and to the American people their dissatisfaction with the way a lot of our institutions are run."

"I think if you passed... punitive measures, you would find a great many (students) who are not now on the side of militancy, who do not want to be on the side of militancy or violence, joining in with the more radical ones," he said.

"I do not believe that you solve problems in this field or any other field solely by passing punitive or negative legislation."

Allen said he would oppose any plan to cut off federal funds for colleges and universities that fail to discipline students involved in violence on their campuses. But he said he fully supported current laws under which the schools themselves withhold federal loans and scholarships from students who are found guilty of disorderly conduct.

Sundays demonstrators meandered six miles through the city's streets, but carefully avoided violence in a series of confrontations with authorities.

Their strategy apparently was to avoid violence and arrest—but at the same time make the presence of police, and National Guardsmen an expensive necessity.

The demonstrators assembled at Herrick Hospital to hold a "silent vigil" for supporters hospitalized during Thursday's battles between rock-throwing dissidents and police, who used tear gas and riot guns.

However, authorities sealed off the block around the hospital and kept the crowd moving. After about 30 minutes of milling around, the demonstrators marched to a vacant lot and began work on a new park with picks and shovels.

Young Earles is a graduate

A thought for the day, Bernard de Voto said, "Pessimism is only the name that men of weak nerves give to wisdom."

of Pampa High School. He entered the service immediately after graduation last year.

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Washington Window

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—All relatively recent presidents have sought to make their mark on history—and their friends—through the simple advertising medium of the tie clasp. If the relationship is more than "deliberate," then cufflinks may be thrown into the gratuity, too.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had what he called his "cufflinks gang," a group of close friends and old associates whose bond was their having worked for him when he ran unsuccessfully for vice president shortly after World War I. Their common jewelry was the cufflink—presented, of course, by F.D.R. Harry S. Truman had his "Hard Rock Club," consisting of those closely associated with his 1944 vice presidential campaign and their mark was a tiny gold pick worn either as a lapel or the pin.

The late President Dwight D. Eisenhower had a number of friendship emblems, the most sought-after being a golf ball imprinted in gold; "The President." He also passed out a number of commemorative doings marked "D.D."

The late President John F. Kennedy brought the tie clasp business to an all-time high by distributing thousands of the bars in the configuration of his famed World War II "PT-109." The solid gold versions naturally indicated a more solid contact with the President than a pin consisting of an alloy usually used for costume jewelry.

After Kennedy, the era of Lyndon B. Johnson produced a noted variety of personal mementos—cufflinks, lighters

and a tie clasp in gold bearing his initials, a small replica of his presidential plane, Air Force One and the figures '64 to denote the wearer had accompanied him on his highly successful election campaign in 1964.

Cometh now the Nixon era. Some of the inner circle have been seen recently wearing—guess what—a gold tie-clasp which is relatively plain and decorated only by a small, coin-like image of the President's head.

There are, of course, the usual ballpoint pens bearing his name or simply his title. But there will be more, for the dispensing of personalized souvenirs seems to be becoming an increasing part of the functioning presidency.

There have been special blazers made for Nixon staff members who accompany the chief executive when he flies on Air Force One, but these have been labeled "experimental" and seen seldom. Possibly because it gave the staff the appearance of a travelling dance band and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger simply does not fit the image of a touring sax man.

BELL APPOINTED
NEW YORK (UPI)—David E. Bell, a White House aide when Harry S. Truman was president, has been appointed executive vice president of the Ford Foundation.

Bell, formerly vice president in charge of the foundation's International Division, will continue to direct its international activities.

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ADS GET RESULTS

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—It still is too early to determine whether we are definitely in a new bull market, or merely an exceptionally strong bear market rally, according to James Dines & Co.

Probably the market will continue in a broad, unexciting motion for several weeks, digesting the unusually sharp gains of recent weeks, the firm said. A small dip similar to those the market has been experiencing since Feb. 27, will occur first.

C. B. Richard, Ellis & Co. feels that the market, after a slight pause, will continue in its upward vein. Any purchases at this time, the firm suggests, should be concentrated in the stronger acting groups, and profits should be taken in

stocks that have had good moves recently. Just a few stocks are providing most of the action, Alexander Hamilton Institute pointed out. While stock prices generally are continuing to advance, increased specialization is creeping in. A narrowing of the market's breadth on a strong rally often points to a decline around the corner, the firm cautioned.

As long as the investment community remains convinced that peace is ahead, further upturning of stock prices is likely, despite a lack of support from business fundamentals, Standard & Poor's forecast. Some consolidation of recent gains may be necessary, but a constructive policy of selective buying is a good course for investors, the firm said.

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