

Local Jehovah's Witnesses Open Three-Day Convention

Several weeks of extensive preparation will culminate this evening at 6:45 when Richard Fetter, local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, opens the "Conscious of Our Spiritual Needs" convention at the Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium.

Fetter will direct the convention in prayer and opening song as well as discuss the preaching activities of Jehovah's Witnesses. Leland Erskine, district supervisor, will follow discussing the theme of the convention, "Conscious of Our Spiritual Needs," based on Matt 5:3.

The convention is expected to attract 1200 to 1400 persons.

Erskine will also direct the "Theocratic Ministry School," conducted locally in over 27,000 congregations in 207 lands of the world.

This will be a model school with S. Lowery of Altus, Okla., having a group question and answer session of the Bible book of Joel E. Ripley. Pampa, will discuss the Bible book of Amos, and R. Allen, Hobart, Okla. will have a Bible reading of Amos 3:1 to 8 with comments.

This will be followed with two sermons, one on "David—As a Youth" by K. Greene of Sayre, Okla., followed by N. Endecott, Clinton, Okla., J. Coon, Altus.

Okla., will develop the Bible significance of "Debt and Debtor."

Friday evening's program will conclude with a model "Service Meeting" under the direction of R.A. McCarroll, circuit minister. Four ministers will examine the depth of Matthew 28:15 of "Are You Making Disciples of Others?" by means of talks and demonstrations.

T. Smith of Frederick, Okla., will emphasize "Searching Out Desirable Ones." W. Cheatham, Elk City, will show how "Effective Teaching in Our Search" is essential in making disciples of others. C. Duggan, Borger, will continue with "Acquiring a Balanced Ministry," and R. Mikesell,

Memphis, will conclude with "Helping Others Understand the Bible."

Saturday morning at 9 Dean Looper, Elk City, Okla., will discuss "Ministers of Righteousness," based on 2 Peter 2:5.

L. G. Erskine will preside at the ordination ceremony of new ministers. Included will be a discourse on the seriousness of the ministry and a water baptism as public expression of this ministry and the new ministers having made an unreserved dedication to God.

Saturday morning will also include the door-to-door ministry of visiting ministers as they seek the opportunity to discuss Bible subjects.

In the afternoon there will be several organizational meetings, one dealing especially with the missionary aspect of the Christian ministry.

L. Robertson, Altus, Okla., will open the evening sessions at 6:55. Erskine will discuss the spirituality of the 22 congregations in Texas Circuit Number 10, and the work of the Elders (spiritually old men) in the program. "Strengthening the Congregations."

"What Are Your Reading Habits?" will be developed with demonstrations and interviews by R. A. McCarroll to help all see the importance to perservers in Bible reading and study. This will include practical suggestions on how to improve the quality of reading.

B. Templeton, Altus, Okla., will conclude this program with "No Part of the World."

All sessions are free and open to the public.

Mainly About People

Sale-Saturday 9 a.m. Antiques, clothing, miscellaneous. 1804 N. Lynn. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Furniture, clothes. Saturday-Sunday. 2128 N. Wells. (Adv.)

Group Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 1924 Lynn. (Adv.)

Sale-Rummage Room 321 S. Cuyler. Saturday 9-7. Clothes, miscellaneous. Stamp books taken. (Adv.)

An Excellent 6-family house-cleaning sale: Antiques-Trunks-Bottles-Golf and Ski Equipment. Excellent clothes. Friday Until 7 at 304 W. Foster. (Adv.)

Material and miscellaneous trip sale: Marie Foundations. Saturday from 7:30 to 3:00 p.m. 800 E. Kingsmill. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1909 Hamilton. Friday-Saturday. (Adv.)

Garage and Patio Sale 1912 Charles. 30-years accumulation. New things, old things, women's clothing sizes 3 to 7, furniture, musical instruments, books, etc. Items added each hour all week. Open 8 a.m. thru May 7. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Saturday. 1101 Juniper. Clothes, furniture, etc. (Adv.)

Reward For Medico pipe with silver design. Lost Thursday morning between Hughes Building and Field's Men's. Sentimental value. Roland Darce. 669-2850. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 619 S. Ballard. Saturday. Cook stove. \$15. (Adv.)

Water Wagons and fishing floaters. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

Needed: A lady to live in and assist elderly lady in Gray County Court House. Has changed its driving test schedule to Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Fire Destroys Lefors House

LEFORS—Members of the Lefors volunteer fire department answered an alarm at 8 p.m. yesterday at the Sammy Haynes ranch house 12 miles east of Lefors.

The house and the attached garage were both burned to the ground.

Floyd Cotham, volunteer fire chief, said the fire, which was reported by a passerby, probably was started by lightning.

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Driving Test Rescheduled

The driver's license bureau of the Texas Highway Patrol division, operating in the Gray County Court House, has changed its driving test schedule to Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

On The Record

THURSDAY Admissions

Mrs. Barbara Beard, Miami.

Glenn E. Gage, 1113 Garland.

Baby Boy Hale, 716 Doucette.

Jimmie McBroom, 807 W. Foster.

Mrs. Neva Dyer, 2211 Zimmers.

Mrs. Della Stokes, Shamrock.

Taylor Groves, 500 Powell.

Mrs. Vicki Lynda Walls, Pampa.

Mrs. Betty Irene Word, 2237 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Pauline B. O'Keefe, Panhandle.

Mrs. Mattie B. Barnett, 1033 S. Faulkner.

Dismissals

Charles Burnett, Miami.

Joni Caldwell, 1020 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Mary Jo Crotts, Pampa.

Mrs. Barbara Fritz, Pampa.

Mrs. Anna Goodlett, 2125 Dogwood.



OUTSTANDING CHOIR—Robert E. Lee Jr. High School was awarded the "Outstanding Trophy" for their class, last Saturday night in Amarillo at the Greater Southwest Music Festival. More than 16 area choirs participated in the event. Three first division ratings were presented with Lee members receiving one. Showing the trophy are left to right, Miss Elena Donald, Choir director, Kerry Ammons, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ammons, 1705 Duncan; Renee Penn, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Penn, 1601 Dogwood; and Tami Tibbits, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tibbits, 2131 Chestnut.

VFW Meet Will Be Held At McLean

The District Nine convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary will convene Saturday and Sunday at McLean, with McLean Post No. 8565 as host.

Harold J. Taylor, post commander, and Mary Goves, auxiliary president, will welcome all post and auxiliary members from District Nine for the activities.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at McLean Country Club. A social hour will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a dance at 9 p.m.

Registration will continue at 8 a.m. Sunday, with coffee and doughnuts served from 8 to 9 a.m.

A business session will begin at 10 a.m., with Russell Harris, Perryton, District Nine commander, and Daila Ords, Amarillo, District Nine auxiliary president, presiding.

Department of Texas representatives present for the convention will be Billie Doris, Austin, and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades, Amarillo.

A banquet will be held at noon.

Two Aliens Held By Local Police

Pampa police officers took two Mexican aliens in custody yesterday when they stopped a car answering a wanted description traveling east on Craven.

According to the police account, the driver of the car was not wanted and was released. The other two men admitted being in the country illegally and were held for proper authorities.

The law creating the University of Northern Colorado was signed April 1, 1889.

Local Dancing Clubs To Host Jamboree

The Lone Star Squares and Calico Capers, local square dancing clubs, will host a jamboree for the Panhandle area Saturday.

Involving members of the Panhandle Square Dancing Association, the jamboree will begin at 8 p.m. in the gym at St. Vincent's Catholic School.

Callers from throughout the area will call for both square and round dancing.

Visitors are welcome to drop by during the jamboree.

City Manager Announces Appointments

Tony Anderson, superintendent of the city water and sewer department, today was named acting director of public utilities to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jerry Harris.

Harris wound up his duties yesterday and left for Huntsville where he has accepted a post as city engineer.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Anderson will fill the post until a permanent utilities director is named.

The city manager also announced that Forrest B. Cloyd, senior engineering technician for the city, will serve as acting head of the engineering department at City Hall pending the selection of a new director of utilities.

The new appointments were effective today.

Obituaries

JULLIAN EDWARD KEEN
Jullian Edward Keen, 61, of Tullus, La., father of J.O. Keen, 1008 Terry Road, died today at 5:30 a.m. in Hartner Medical Center in Tullus, following a four-month illness. He was born April 3, 1911.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Hixson Funeral Home in Gena, La.

He is survived by his wife, Eula of the home; four sons, J.O. of Pampa, City Service Oil Co., Jerry of Shreveport, La., Curtis of Shreveport, La., and Lyndell of Urania, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Jo Ganey; two brothers, Oliver and Alvin Keen; and one sister, Mrs. Susie Clark all of Tullus; and grandchildren, Vicki Calloway of Canyon, Mike Keen of Pampa, Sonya Keen of Pampa and eight living in Louisiana.

MRS. EVA MEAD
Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Mead, 75, were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Higgins with the Rev. Gene Greer, pastor, officiating. Graveside services were to be held at 5:30 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery here by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mead, a former resident of Pampa and Miami, died Wednesday afternoon in Hemphill Memorial Hospital at Canadian.

Survivors are her husband, Earl of Higgins; one niece, Mrs. Durwood Knight; one nephew, Neil McCullough, Jr.; and one sister-in-law Mrs. Margaret McCullough, all of Albuquerque, N.M.

Area Resident Found Driving Without License

G.I. Denton, Lefors, was booked last night for driving without a drivers license.

According to the police report, his vehicle was stopped for running a blinking traffic control light and he had no drivers license.

A check with Austin revealed his license had been suspended and he was charged.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
33.72	33.77	33.80	33.72	33.80	33.80
33.65	33.78	33.80	33.78	33.80	33.80
35.47	35.42	35.42	35.42	35.32	35.32
34.42	34.42	34.77	34.50	34.72	34.72
33.62	33.60	33.75	33.60	33.65	33.65
33.50	33.47	33.65	33.47	33.55	33.55

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

Wheat	Wheat	Wheat
81 47 Bu.	81 47 Bu.	81 47 Bu.
81 47 Bu.	81 47 Bu.	81 47 Bu.

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

Symbol	11 1/2	11 1/4
Amara	11 1/2	11 1/4
B.T.I.	7 1/2	7 1/4
Franklin Life	20 1/2	20 1/4
Gibraltar Life	5 1/2	5 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2	7 1/4
Nat. Old Line	9 1/2	9 1/4
Repub. Nat. Life	17 1/2	17 1/4
Southland Finance	30 1/2	30 1/4
So. West. Life	30 1/2	30 1/4
Stratford	8 1/2	8 1/4

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

Symbol	Price
American Tel and Tel	42 1/2
Cabot	40 1/2
Celanese	50 1/2
Cities Service	37 1/2
DIA	39 1/2
DPA	44 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2
General Motors	78 1/2
Goodyear	31 1/2
Gulf Oil	24 1/2
JPM	20 1/2
Pennsy's	7 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
PNA	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	100 1/2
Skelly	48 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	70 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	12 1/2
SWC	18 1/2
Texaco	30 1/2
U.S. Steel	31 1/2

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa and RTZ \$1.75 per month. \$5.25 per 3 months. \$18.00 per 6 months. \$21.00 per year. By motor route \$1.75 per month. By mail outside RTZ \$19.50 per year and RTZ Single copy 10 cents daily 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News (Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone: 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

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ZALES

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Saturday, May 6

TO ELECT

Guy M. Bowers
Constable
Precinct 2
Gray County
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(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Governor Preston Smith serves.

For you,

- Preston Smith stopped the Sales Tax on food, medicine, and farm equipment.
- Preston Smith stopped an increase in the gasoline tax.
- Preston Smith rejected an unnecessary personal income tax.

For Texas,

- Preston Smith helped provide more funds for industrial development than any two governors before him.
- Preston Smith helped establish more new state colleges and universities than all previous governors combined.
- Preston Smith initiated the first comprehensive program to fight drug abuse in Texas.
- Preston Smith helped develop the most progressive salary schedule for teachers in the nation.

Re-elect Governor Preston Smith and help him keep your taxes down.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Committee to re-elect Preston Smith, Mickey Smith, Chm.)

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Expert Presents Phone Demonstration

Using raw elements of science to develop the most modern tele-communications services in the world was the theme of a program presented by Southwestern Bell Science Demonstrator Roy Wickerham to the Evening Lions Club yesterday.

The program, entitled "From Beryllium to Vanadium, by Way of Krypton," features telephone innovations developed by Bell System scientists and engineers.

Wickerham told the group that Bell System scientists are in the process of developing an instrument which will make it possible for motion-handicapped persons to dial their own telephone calls.

"We call it a voice controlled dialer, and it responds to verbal orders," he said. "A handicapped person will be able to dial his own calls by simply speaking a phone number into the instrument."

Wickerham added that Bell scientists are making significant progress exploring the field of solar energy.

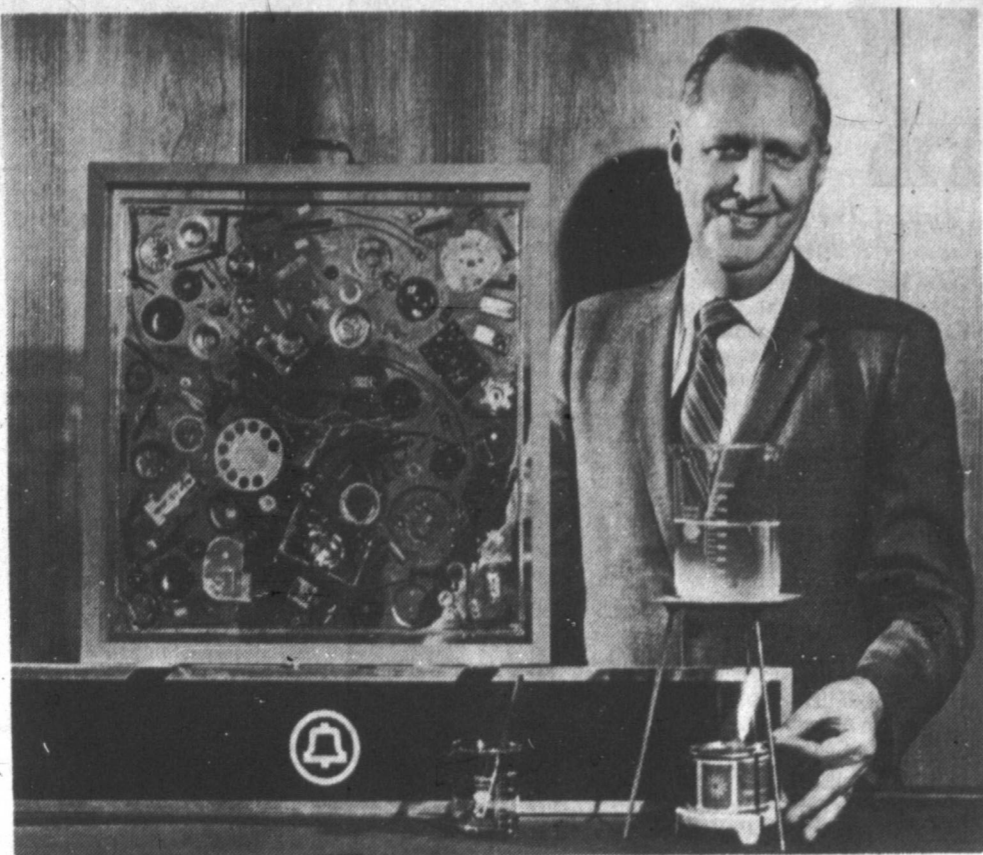
"The solar cell is a product of research by Bell Laboratories scientists," he said. "Twenty years ago it was merely a dream. Today, solar cells operate communications space satellites circling the earth, and someday they may even power automobiles."

Wickerham said the Bell System utilizes 97 of the 104 known elements to manufacture telephone equipment and provide service.

"We're always looking for a better way of providing telephone service," he said.

Whether it's planning for the future or making sure today's phones work better, Bell System research and development will continue to play key roles in communications innovations.

Gary Stevens, Southwestern Bell manager for Pampa, explained that Wickerham travels the western half of Texas demonstrating Bell System innovations.



Southwestern Bell Science Demonstrator Roy Wickerham explains the research and development needed to produce the many parts of today's modern Bell System telephones in his new show, "From Beryllium to Vanadium, by Way of Krypton."

Court Ask 'Minimum Busing Plan'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The 5th U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans asked the Justice Department Thursday to draw up a "minimum busing plan" that could be applied to the Austin, school integration appeal.

Austin school board president Will Davis said the federal court's request was in effect asking the Justice Department "to suggest means to accomplish desegregation by a minimum busing plan, rather than just talk about it."

Technically, the New Orleans court asked the federal government to prepare a supplemental brief and "discuss as an alternative, the possibility and feasibility of school desegregation with minimum busing, describing methods,

guidelines or studies by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, if any, by which such result (integration) can be accomplished."

Davis said he considered the action "most significant," particularly because of President Nixon's statement last August that his administration would not strive for any more busing than "the minimum required by law."

Obviously, the Nixon administration has been asked to spell out the details of a system with minimal busing. Davis said Thursday, "We feel we did that last summer, when we adopted and proposed to the U.S. District Court the Austin school plan for desegregation, in which we accomplished desegregation and used the learning center

concept—yet retained the neighborhood schools for the basic educational program."

Davis pointed out that if the Justice Department's "alternative plan" is accepted by the New Orleans court then it could become the plan for many other school districts.

Last Friday the 5th Circuit Court requested that all 15 appellate judges assigned to the court consider the Austin appeal, in addition to the three-judge panel that heard arguments originally in October 1971.

The court action Thursday also permitted other parties to file any response they thought appropriate for the 15-judge court and Davis said Austin would file such a brief.

An Ex-Con Sounds Off on Prison Reform

'Crooks are crooks. I don't say we should treat them like dogs. But let's not get carried away with this rights business. I don't think a guy who kills a cop or rapes a girl has any rights.'

By TOM TIEDE

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (NEA)—Prison inmates in Washington State have drawn up blueprints for a new institution. Convicts in California have demanded an audience with the governor, or else. Some thugs and thieves and pickpockets in New York want to establish a trade union inside their penitentiary.

"My God," says Alfonso Guerrero, "what's it all coming to?"

Guerrero is an ex-con himself. A small time former bad guy. He once tried to defraud the government. He has spent short stretches in three jails, but all the current talk about prison reform leaves him with a decidedly curled lip.

Says he, hands waving: "I heard one guy on TV say the convicts should be allowed to run the prisons. Man, that's just what's wrong with prisons. The cons have been running them for years. I spent five months in the Cook County (Chicago) jail and even the guards there are under the inmate's thumbs. The biggest and toughest guys take over. And everybody bows down. I had to call them 'sir' and things like that. If you don't get in line—too bad. More than once I've seen the creeps jump on somebody who didn't follow orders."

Guerrero sighs. Mumbles an obscenity about prisoner rights. Groans:

"I remember when I got into trouble with one of the inmates in charge of Cook County. He said I took his tin coffee cup. Well, I don't know, maybe I did. But it was a mistake. Coffee cups look alike. But he didn't care if it was a mistake or not. He got some of his pals together and that was it for me. That's the way some of them are. Animals. The bad comes through, in jail or out."

Guerrero remembers the incident bitterly. Just as he remembers the one evening, long ago, he himself was a victim of animal crime. He was mugged in the street. Beaten. Kicked. "I lost some sight in one of my eyes." He remembers these things because, he says, somebody has to remember: "Somebody's got to stand up and talk out. Crooks are crooks. I don't say we should treat them like dogs. But let's not get carried away with this 'rights' business. I

don't think a guy who kills a cop or rapes a girl has any 'rights'."

Doubtless, Alfonso Guerrero is not the only one in America who feels thus. Perhaps the majority of Americans have begun, in recent months, to wonder about the legitimacy of so many prisoner complaints. As is usual in the area of civil liberties, prisoner gripes have been a protest against society. And society doesn't like it. As Guerrero says: "How do you think the taxpayer feels sitting there reading, night after night, that some burglar somewhere thinks Mr. and Mrs. America should be ashamed because he doesn't have TV in his cell?"

So it is that Al Guerrero is standing up and speaking out. Albeit in a comparative whisper. "I don't make much noise," he says, "because I'm nobody."

Guerrero is 35. Part Indian and part Mexican-American. He dropped out of the sixth grade to make a couple dollars a day weeding flax in California. And he hasn't progressed much since. Right now he works odd jobs for about \$40 a week. He lives in an 8-by-12 foot room with a table, two chairs and a squeaky bed.

A nobody. "But I'm not dumb," he says. And he has seized on a subject he is familiar with—bad guys—to "make some contribution to the world." He contributes by arguing con against cons. He writes letters to editors. He sits front row at civic meetings. He calls up the

metropolitan radio talk shows. He is that pesky little man who is forever on the fringe of things, raising his arm.

About poverty and prisoners: "People don't rob stores because they're raised in the ghetto. They do it because they know they've got a good chance of getting away free." (The FBI estimates that only 20 per cent of U.S. crimes are ever solved.)

About jail conditions: "Most convicts eat better in jail than they do out of it. Most keep cleaner, most get more rest, most have better medical attention, most have better working habits. It's not great, jail. But then it shouldn't be."

And, especially, about ex-convicts: "I admit it's hard for a guy out of prison to become president. But I think a lot of these guys are screaming because they don't want to accept what is open for them. I don't think an ex-con should start at the top. I don't think he should be a prima donna. I think he ought to be willing to work his way back into society's good graces. Look at me. Now, I'm no big thing. I just work at odd jobs. I clean out toilets or whatever I get. But it's honest work. And nobody has ever asked me if I'm an ex-con. Trouble with so many guys out of jail today is they are lazy. If they really wanted, most of them could get jobs and work their way back up the ladder."

Al Guerrero. Ex-bad guy. Sounding off. Because, he says, somebody has got to.

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These Men Won't!

An individual will be elected to serve as Lieutenant Governor... He will have to rely on his own experience... his own ability... his own judgment... Many responsible men and women think Ralph Hall will substitute hard work and ability to make up for the lack of a "famous name."

"Sen. Ralph Hall has fought for local government for years. He has pledged to halt the trend of giving local government more and more responsibility with no additional revenue. He deserves our full support."

County Judge W. D. Henson, Past President, County Judges and Commissioners Association

"No person in State Government has been more responsible for good, sound and meaningful legislation for higher education than Sen. Ralph Hall. His skill in co-sponsoring (with Sen. J. P. Word) S.B. 56, the Tuition Equalization Act, has been of tremendous benefit to all Texans, as it preserves the balance between public and private higher education, and assures a student of the right to attend the school of his choice. At the same time, Sen. Hall's efforts have saved the state millions of dollars in construction costs. He would make a fine Lieutenant Governor."

Abner McCall, President, Baylor University — 6/20/71

"Sen. Ralph Hall has long been an advocate of Consumer Protection Legislation. His Senate Bill 430 last session was the strongest Consumer Protection bill in Texas history."

Bryan P. Smith, Past President, Texas Consumer Assn., 3/22/72

"Sen. Ralph Hall has either sponsored, co-sponsored or supported every major education bill since coming to the Senate. There are no better people and I have no better friends than Ralph and Mary Ellen Hall."

Sen. A. M. Aikin, Dean of the Texas Senate — 6/3/68

"Sen. Ralph Hall set a most outstanding and enviable record as a State Senator, and he is more than just an election-year Democrat. He deserves the full support of every Democrat in Texas."

Dr. J. D. Tomme, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas — 2/15/72

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—Ralph Hall

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- Straight legs
- Flare legs
- Men's models
- Young men's

Jamaica: Paradise with Problems

(One of a Series.)
By MURRAY OLDERMAN

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (NEA)—There, in the blue green hills which overlook the ravine of the Montego River, a transplanted limey (by way of America) named Jack Gold was moving earth if not heaven.

He was burrowing out a two-acre lake, of which there is none on the whole island of Jamaica, and even had some thoughts of stocking it with trout, a species which is also extinct on this Caribbean island—if he can figure out some way of keeping them out of the voracious grasp of perch.

"I came to Jamaica," said Jack, deeply tanned by natural exposure, "to play God." He said it impishly, but with intent.

trucks spoils the air. The ecology has been disturbed by the one major resource of the country, bauxite, which leads to the manufacture of aluminum. A rust-red grime pervades the area around a plant on the ocean road into Ocho Rios, covering ground, buildings and foliage.

The native traits have been perverted, too. Just as a Frenchman carries his loaf of bread, the Jamaican used to carry a guitar for strumming and calypso. Now, instead, he carries a transistor radio as he ambles barefoot down the road.

And the pill has come to Jamaica, intruding on the laissez-faire attitude toward amour, native style. The billboards on all str-

tegic roads proclaim, "You don't have to get pregnant—visit your doctor or nearest Family Planning Clinic."

Through all the kaleidoscopic impressions of this Caribbean island, however, there remains a continuing feeling of graciousness and style. It comes through in even such obviously touristy jaunts as a night boat trip up the Great River, debarking for dinner in the jungle under the bamboos, with the ubiquitous limbo dancers, the fire eater and the barefooted native treading on broken glass.

It is evident even more in several chummy days spent at the Montego Bay Racquet Club, where Sam Baumwold with a British accent is an accomplished host midst his

hilltop nest of cottages and Mister Darling provides unobtrusive service as the maitre d' at poolside repasts.

There is a stuffy insistence on wearing all-white on the courts—except when Richard Russell, the No. 1 player in the Caribbean, shows up in pastel blue colors. The days, too, are monochrome—tennis in the morning and tennis in the late afternoon, but none go out in the noonday sun.

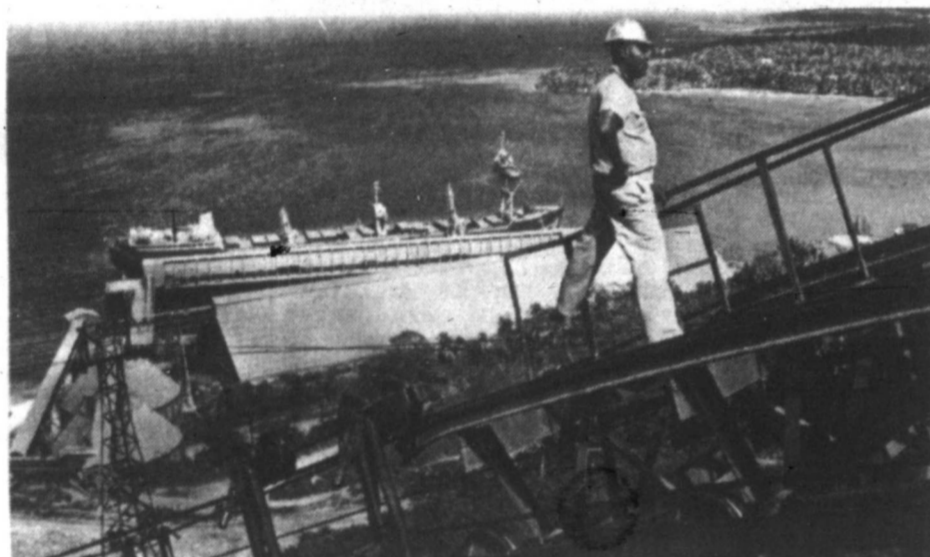
No mad dogs around, and the Englishmen have been replaced by lazy Americans. All except Jack Gold, who a few miles away is moving those mounds of dirt.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Hiding Away at \$240 a Day.)



TWO VIEWS OF JAMAICA: Dining in style at Sign Great House, above, and loading bauxite ore at Rio Ochos port facilities, below.



Jamaica is an easy trap to fall into for people like the Golds, who didn't like the political climate of Del Mar, Calif., from whence they moved after someone hung a sign on the back of their home: "Communist Party Headquarters." Mrs. Gold had campaigned for Bobby Kennedy.

So they bought an old Jamaica plantation mansion, called Sign Great House, and have converted it into a hostelry with the most authentic native food, starting with ackee and cod and scrambled eggs for breakfast. They discovered the place through a classified ad in the Los Angeles Times.

The lure of this brooding, verdant island—where Ian Fleming wrote all his James Bond novels, farther east up the coast at rural Oracabessa—is not always easily explained. Sun it has, yes. And magnificent beaches. Also, a pace of living where everybody walks and those that drive do it crazily (on the left side of the road, English style).

But it also has the problems of civilization, low grade. The poverty in the midst of lushness can be depressing. The major highways frequently loop into twisty, pedestrian-clogged donkey trails. A trip from Montego Bay to Port Antonio, on the eastern end of the island 131 miles away, requires an R&R (rest and recreation) furlough. The diesel smell from ancient

PERSONAL FINANCE

The Unclaimed Vets' Benefits

By CARLTON SMITH



(First of Two Related Articles.)

Veterans' benefits, often worth many thousands of dollars to surviving widows, children and even parents, aren't being claimed because many veterans and their families are not aware, apparently, that the benefits exist.

They include survivor pensions, compensation for dependents and direct financial aid for educational expenses—and though some of these benefits are little used, it's estimated that about 90 per cent of all veterans are qualified to pass some of the important pension benefits to survivors.

In some cases, regulations are hedged with so many conditions, tests of eligibility and formulas for determining the amount of a benefit that it's small wonder veterans and their families are bewildered. "At best, the 'iffyness' of the benefit makes the typical veteran's family security planning very perplexing," notes a writer in the Journal of the Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

One benefit on which all veterans' families can count is the free headstone or grave marker provided through the VA. That's worth about \$150.

Every veteran is also entitled, in theory, to a free grave site and burial in a national cemetery—a benefit worth around \$350. But this can't be arranged ahead of time; it can only be requested by the veteran's survivors after his death. Whether he'll get a grave site depends on available space. There's increasingly less of it, and in any event only 27 states have cemeteries with available space. The expense and inconvenience of a burial far from the veteran's home makes this benefit, often, of questionable value.

Any veteran with at least 90 days' wartime service, however—and that's about 90 per cent of all vets, says the CLU Journal—is covered by a burial reimbursement benefit. The person who

pays the mortuary and other burial expenses is entitled to a \$250 reimbursement by the government.

Beyond the burial benefit, survivors may be entitled to one or more of three principal income benefits.

One is the pension, established by a 1960 law, that's available to widows and orphans of any war veteran. There's no requirement of a service disability, or that death be service-connected. Entitlement is established by 90 days or more of service during a period of war or "armed conflict"—the latter including the Korean and Vietnam nonwars.

Few widows qualify for the pension because a recipient can't have income, including Social Security, of more than \$2,300 a year. If there's no eligible widow, however, a veteran's orphan may qualify for the pension. It's paid to age 18, or to 23 if the recipient is attending school.

How do these eligibles qualify? There are so many hedges and conditions that this pension is "at once the most complicated and the 'iffyest' of the income benefits," says the CLU Journal's writer. In our next column we'll go into the requirements for this pension in more detail, and cover two other income benefits that are available in the case of service-connected deaths.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The National Geographic Society, founded in 1888 "for the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge," is the world's largest nonprofit scientific and educational institution. The World Almanac notes. The society produces the illustrated monthly National Geographic, books, maps, globes, atlases and television programs.

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Elect Ben White
Constable
Precinct No. 1
Gray County
(Subject To The Democratic Primary)
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

DO-IT-YOURSELF

You Need Shelves—Here's How

By MR. FIX

Closets are not the only thing no house has enough of. No house has enough shelves, either. When you leave books piled on tables and desks and packed away in boxes, when the garage floor and your work bench are littered with small items, when paint cans stand on the floor—then you'd better start adding shelves.

The business of putting in shelves really remains best as a custom installation. Shelves put up at random in a new house can only serve in a general way.

When you put up your own, they can be designed with certain items in mind; with considerations of weight, height, width of the objects; the need for accessibility.

Are you displaying or storing? Will the objects be used by small children or kept out of their reach?

Determine first of all what is going on all the shelves.

Building shelves for books means leaving enough space between them for finger room above the top of the books. Most books can be stored on 8-inch shelves but put up a few that are 12-inch or more. This will take care of oversized books.

Put your wider shelves at the bottom, narrower at the top. They look better.

Planning to store LP records on them? Leave a little extra room between shelves. A 12-inch record requires an extra quarter-inch all around in its cardboard case.

If you plan to use natural finishes on your shelves you will need better grades of lumber. Painted shelves,



shelves for basement and garage especially, can be made from economy grade lumber.

You can buy special finished shelves (much of it in department stores) or unfinished shelves that are sanded and rounded off at the edge and ready for mounting. Most of these are of reinforced core material with a veneer and are not only handsome but sturdy.

You will pay a premium for these features but you will save time in cutting, sanding and finishing.

There's nothing quite like the old-fashioned shelf bracket for reliable support. If you want something elegant the old shelf bracket comes in a variety of styles and finishes—brass, wrought iron, fancy or plain.

There are shelf brackets

that fit into mounting strips that are fastened to the wall. This allows flexibility, since brackets can be moved up or down and more added.

You can get away from using expensive hardware if your shelf is going in a corner or between two walls. Cut cleats out of small pieces of wood. Mount these to the side walls and rest the shelves on these.

ELECT Eddie J. "Ed" Leary State Representative 66th District



"Honesty and Patriotism In Government and Faith In God; Is Not Old Fashion"

Ed Leary as Farming and Ranching, small business background—this is needed to represent the 66th District, ALL of the people, not the select few.

Ed Leary and his wife, Wanda have a daughter, Susan 15, and a son, Marvin Curtis, 11, the Leary's are members of the First United Methodist Church.

Ed Leary is an overseas Veteran of the United States Army, he is 42 years old, and has the maturity to be a leader, not be led.

"I want to provide vigorous, honest, full-time representation and I will strive to serve all of the people of my district with integrity."

If you want a change for better government, Elect Eddie Leary State Representative May 6th Subject to Democratic Primary Pd. Pol. Adv.



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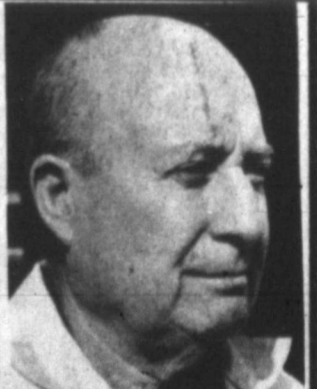
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Research Team Discovers Biological Cause Of Schizophrenia

DALLAS (AP) — A Detroit research team said Thursday it has discovered the probably biological cause of schizophrenia, the personality-splitting disorder that remains one of the most severe, difficult to treat mental illnesses known.

The finding, reported to the American Psychiatric Association, opens a long-closed door on an effective treatment and possible cure for schizophrenia, which afflicts an estimated 2 million Americans.

The disease, often striking the young and almost in variably requiring hospitalization, has

baffled psychiatrists for years. It severely disturbs thought processes and interaction with others and its victims often acquire peculiar beliefs, delusions and hallucinations.

Drs. Jacques S. Gottlieb, a psychiatrist, and Charles E. Frohman, a biochemist, said their group at the Lafayette Clinic and Wayne State University in Detroit has discovered that an enzyme deficiency in the brains of schizophrenic patients appears to upset the brain's metabolism. It leads to abnormal production of chemicals that are known to have a

mentally disturbing effect.

"The important thing and what has us really excited us this opens up the doorway to begin looking for a method of bringing this disease under control much in the same way diabetes is brought under control with insulin," Gottlieb said in an interview. "The mechanism is similar to diabetes only it's much more complex and involves the brain instead of the pancreas."

A half century ago, diabetes, which is an upset in the body's utilization of blood sugar, was almost always fatal. Then doctors discovered that a disorder in the pancreas, a stomach gland, caused an imbalance of insulin, an enzyme that regulates blood sugar. When natural and then artificial insulin became available diabetes became an easily controllable disease.

The Wayne State group's research, which Gottlieb said began 17 years ago, found an enzyme, which they named Anti-S Protein, appears to work in the limbic and lower stem portion of the brain. An enzyme causes a chemical called tryptophan to flood the cells of certain areas of the brain, producing excessive amounts of other chemicals called methylated idoleamines.

These substances, some of which have been isolated from plants are known to have a mind-altering effect.

Because of the enzyme shortage, "an excessive production of methylated idoleamines becomes possible and, therefore, probably responsible for the symptoms of the disorder (schizophrenia)," Gottlieb and Frohman said in their paper.

The Anti-S Protein enzyme is easily isolated from beef brains and is stable enough for long-term storage. The Wayne State scientists now are stockpiling the chemical and launching an intensive research program to meet U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations requiring proof through animal studies that the enzyme has no harmful side effects. If none are found, clinical trials with schizophrenia patients will begin.

The scientists will seek to learn if increasing the amount of Anti-S Protein in the schizophrenic brain will restore the delicate biochemical balance, reducing the disease or even curing it.

The studies could take five years, Gottlieb said.

"The cure isn't just around the corner," he cautioned. "Now we have to go to the big scale animal operation."

Gottlieb and Frohman's findings are strong new evidence for psychiatrists who believe

genetic factors somehow are responsible for schizophrenia.

Other psychiatrists long have contended psychological and environmental factors alone produce the disease and that it can be cured through use of tranquilizing drugs and intense psychotherapy.

"The two views don't need to be in conflict," said Gottlieb, who is chairman of the Wayne State psychiatry department.

There could be a genetic factor present in some people but only if it were connected with the wrong environment, present perhaps before birth or in early infancy, would the brain's biochemical machinery slip a gear, he suggested.

Arthur Goldberg Blasts Nixon's Antibusing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg asserted Thursday that President Nixon's antibusing measures are plainly unconstitutional and would set back race relations.

Goldberg, testifying before the House Judiciary Committee, said Nixon's proposals for a temporary freeze on new court busing orders and enactment of permanent legislation sharply restricting busing would prevent federal courts from carrying out their duties.

"The basic issue involved here is our belief in a government of law," said Goldberg.

Goldberg contrasted President Nixon's approach to that of former President Eisenhower, who he said, had reservations about the original 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing school desegregation.

"But when the law was defined in Little Rock, he never hesitated," Goldberg said. "Despite his personal views he called in federal troops to uphold the law and that is the plain duty of our elected officials."

Goldberg said every Supreme Court decision on school desegregation since 1954 has been unanimous, including the Swann opinion a year ago in which it held that busing is a proper tool of achieving it.

Daffodil breeding has been carried on in England since the 19th century.

RE-ELECT

W. R. COMBS

of Lefors

Constable, Precinct One

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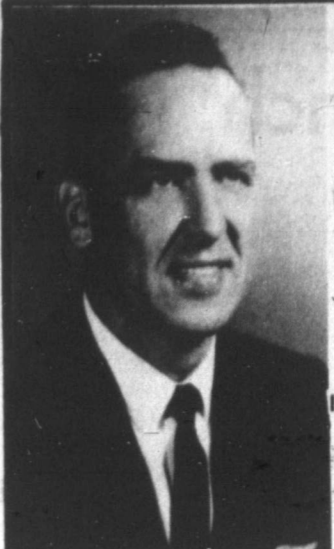
Pd. Pol. Adv.

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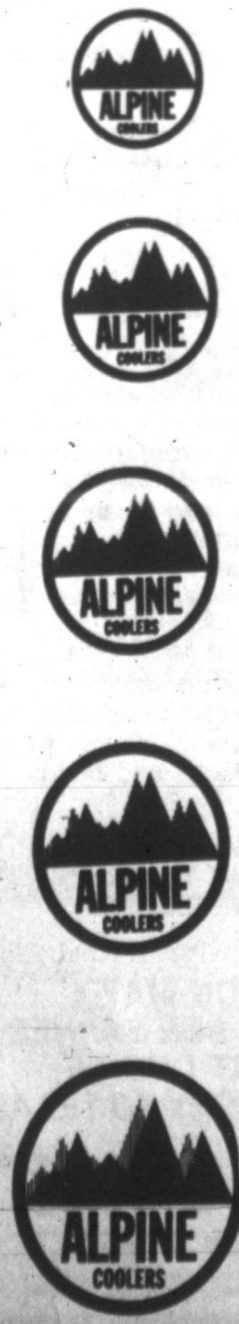


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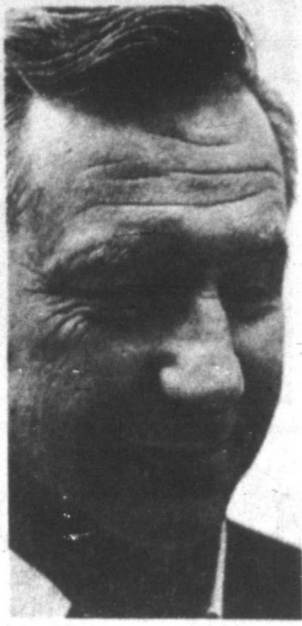
A Modern Cowboy Story

The Ranch Is His Fete

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

BEAR VALLEY, Calif.—(NEA)—The Orvis family is part of the lore of California that doesn't generally reach eastward over the High Sierra. Bruce Orvis is a rancher. He smokes a pipe, wears scuffy old boots and brown denims and looks at you with a slight squint and the trace of a perennial grin.

He is 45 and his face is grained with the wind and sun of the outdoors—but none of this by a Hollywood swimming pool or on the soft-sand ocean beaches. Bruce has been a cowboy on the Orvis range. It now consists of 12,000 acres devoted to cattle grazing in the lowlands of central California where the San Joaquin Valley rises up to meet the white-capped Sierra Nevada. The Orvis holdings also include 2,000 acres of flat, fertile farm land.



Bruce Orvis
Back at the ranch.

Each summer the Orvises, Bruce and brother Jim, still take the Herefords up to Bear Valley to graze in the meadow. Only now they gaze curiously at two-legged animals enclosed by link fences, swatting tennis balls on composition courts. And rising from the floor of the valley on 400 additional acres acquired by the Orvis family is a nest of condominiums and luxurious mountain homes and a lodge with the only elevator in all of Alpine County.

It has become supersell country. On nearby Mt. Reba there's a burgeoning ski area—that was Bruce's idea, too. The pretty people of Hollywood gathered there the other day for a celebrity ski race which coincidentally spread around the existence of Bear Valley. The shapeliest sizzmarks were left by such as Jill St. John, Claudine Longet, Angel Tompkins, Janet Leigh, not to mention the virile Clint Eastwood, Peter (Mission: Impossible) Graves, James (Marcus Welby, M.D.) Brolin and Ron (Tarzan) Ely.

Among the glamorous faces wandered Bruce Orvis, unimposing, almost deferential, paying the freight. The next day they'd be back at their Hollywood swimming pools, deepening their tans. Bruce would be taking sun, too, back on a horse at the ranch.

Bruce went to high school in the valley at Oakdale, where he met a young fellow named Eddie LeBaron. They enrolled at College of the Pacific and played on the last football team ever coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg, in 1946. Eddie later was an All-American and

pro quarterback. Bruce, a fine halfback, could have turned pro, too—I saw him play. But he was needed to run the Orvis ranch.

As a kid, he remembered Grandfather Orvis taking him up to the crest of the Sierra and a place called Grizzly Bear Valley. In 1952, he bought its 400 acres at \$100 an acre from a mining company. (It has recently been appraised at \$10,000 an acre.)

"We were in the registered Hereford business," explained Bruce, "selling purebred range bulls to Oregon and Nevada ranches to improve the stock. We couldn't advertise they came from around Farmington because that meant flat pasture land. It sounded better to say high mountain range bulls for sale." Such is the snobishness of breeding.

Grandfather Orvis was the first veterinarian in the state of California, and his veterinary building still stands on the Stockton waterfront. He met and married Ada Snow, whose parents came west in wagons from New England a generation earlier and pioneered ranching in the vast San Joaquin Valley. In 1870, the family ranch house was built in the rolling hills of Calaveras County, leading to Angels Camp, where Mark Twain saw jumping frogs. Grandfather Orvis became a rancher, too, and lived to the fine old age of 98 before he died in 1955.

World News In Brief

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—A new law requires persons over 15 in the front seat of a 1965 or newer vehicle to wear seat belts or safety harnesses.

GHEHT, Belgium (AP)—A judge gave suspended sentences to three persons involved in staging a play that featured nudity. The judge ruled that motionless nudes on stage might be tolerated, but moving nudes were illegal.

NEW DELHI (AP)—Indian telephone subscribers owe nearly \$8 million in unpaid bills dating back to India's independence, in 1947, the Communication Ministry told Parliament.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—About 2,000 residents of suburban shanty town went on a club-swinging rampage, destroyed 20 shacks used for prostitution. Residents said they could not let their children out because of bad language, fights and occasional shots in the area.

SINGAPORE (AP)—An official circular has been issued prohibiting government medical workers from setting a bad health example by smoking in public.

NEW DELHI (AP)—All but 83 of the 3,214 Indian servicemen killed in the December war with Pakistan were married and left families that have become wards of the government, the Defense Ministry said.

Reds Establish Administration In Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong claimed today it had established a "revolutionary administration" in Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital.

A broadcast by the Viet Cong's clandestine Radio Liberation said Quang Tri, which fell Monday, had been "liberated."

The radio broadcast a communique of "the People's Revolutionary Committee in Quang Tri city," calling for nullification of "the administration and other organizations set up by the United States and the Saigon government."

Stray Cattle Plan Formed At Perryton

PERRYTON—In a report issued by Eldon Dudley, agriculture committee chairman for the Perryton Chamber of Commerce, a program has been coordinated to locate livestock after a storm by setting up one number at the Chamber of Commerce office for everyone to call when they have extra stray cattle on their property.

The committee felt that people who were short of cattle should not call since everyone would be short. Only those with extra cattle should report. Then, the Chamber will call the radio station frequently and let the public know where the stray cattle were located.

The committee also asked the commissioners court to set up some inspectors to check any cattle that were going to be moved out of the county immediately after a storm.

Frank Osborne is working on a supplemental list to go with the master list of registered brands in Ochiltree county.

The Agriculture Committee sponsored the annual Ochiltree County Junior Livestock Show in February in which premiums totaling \$12,635 were paid for animals sold in the sale following the show.

The committee met at a later date and re-wrote the rules governing the Ochiltree County Junior Livestock show. It was also discussed to make improvements of the Livestock Show facilities.

The Agriculture Committee is also working on suggestions to have a Grade and Yield Seminar on cattle and hogs.

Understanding Of Allies' Weaknesses Helps Reds Score Offensive Victory

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The successes of the North Vietnamese offensive suggest that Hanoi has understood its enemies better than South Vietnam's leaders or Americans understood the North Vietnamese.

Hanoi reckoned coolly on taking advantage of weaknesses it detected on the other side.

The North Vietnamese had read antiwar protests in the United States as an enormously important factor in their favor, and as long as five years ago were planning to capitalize on such developments. For a long time Hanoi was telegraphing its punches, but perhaps Saigon wasn't listening or preferred to dismiss it all as propaganda.

The current offensive would

have been impossible without Soviet supplies. There is good reason to believe that Soviet help was increased substantially even after agreement was announced in October for President Nixon to visit Moscow in May.

Last January, Hanoi began talking again about a "new situation." Lt. Gen. Song Hao, chief of the North Vietnamese army's political department, wrote that the new situation lay in achievement of "a victorious offensive position." North Vietnam, he said, "is faced with a new situation with many advantages and bright prospects." He saw new "tests of strength" directly ahead.

Hanoi let the period of Nixon's visit to Red China come and go without striking, and South Vietnam breathed easier.

Then, toward the end of March, Hanoi welcomed a delegation from Moscow, a high-powered military group headed by the deputy defense minister. Its makeup fitted in with reports from diplomatic sources that the Russians had promised much more hardware to Hanoi.

At the same period, Hanoi was host to the Soviet ministers of merchant shipping and communications. The shipping minister announced that 340 Soviet ships had called at North-Vietnamese ports in 1971 and delivered a million tons of cargo. That, he said, would increase in 1972.

Shortly after the Russians left, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap,

Hanoi's veteran military strategist and defense minister, launched his big gamble, the all-out offensive. If it could overrun enough territory in the South it could, perhaps, spell the end of the Saigon regime.

Nhan Dan at the start of this year spoke frequently of prospective victory on military, political and diplomatic fronts.

"The United States is strong but has basic weaknesses," the newspaper said. "It is strong militarily but very weak politically. Because of its political

weakness it cannot develop its military strongpoints.

To which, after the offensive had begun, a party central committee report added: "Diplomatically, we have successfully won the sympathy and support and increasingly great assistance of the fraternal Socialist countries and of the world's peoples, including American progressives."

The North Vietnamese leaders have been at war a long time—it has been 25 years since they began fighting the French.

GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

PRIMARY ELECTION

POLLING PLACES May 6, 1972

- Precinct 1 — South Fire Station
 - Precinct 2 — South Fire Station
 - Precinct 3 — Monroe Mann Elementary School
 - Precinct 6 — South Fire Station
 - Precinct 7 — Monroe Mann Elementary School
 - Precinct 8 — Stephen F. Austin Elementary School
 - Precinct 9 — Woodrow Wilson Elementary School
 - Precinct 10 — Pompa Junior High School
 - Precinct 11 — South Fire Station
 - Precinct 12 — South Fire Station
 - Precinct 13 — William B. Travis Elementary School
 - Precinct 14 — William B. Travis Elementary School
- Paid Political Ad by Gray County Republican Party
Dr. Julian Kay, Chairman

Fire Damages Home Heavily

PERRYTON—The fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McGarraugh Tuesday at 1:54 p.m. to put out a fire which virtually destroyed the living room and dining room of the large brick home.

According to Perryton Fire Marshal James Goldsmith, the fire started by a short circuit in a television set and spread through the paneled living room and dining room, destroying both rooms as well as all the furnishings.

Goldsmith stated the fire did not get into the roof but did cause considerable smoke and heat damage to the rest of the house.

No one was in the house at the time.

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Confused about the Governor's race? More than a score of major newspapers across the state have endorsed Ben Barnes for Governor. These newspapers have the capability to analyze what is going on, and to separate campaign claims from fact. Here, in part, is what just a few of them have to say:

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
"Mr. Barnes epitomizes the emerging Texas. He knows whence we have come and whither we must go, and he is better qualified than any other candidate to lead us in the proper direction."

SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES
"The taint of scandal is on Texas Government—but that taint does not extend to the Lieutenant Governor . . . despite the fact that he has probably been investigated by political opponents more closely than any other Texas official. Of all the candidates, he seems uniquely equipped to give Texas the superlative leadership the time demands . . ."

HOUSTON CHRONICLE
"Ben Barnes repeatedly has sought legislative reforms. He is a man who can bring dignity and effectiveness to the Governor's office and credit to the State of Texas."

The Abilene Reporter-News
"One stands out among them all as the best qualified and best suited for these times. Ben Barnes can bring Texas toward a new day in the future that can be as bright and distinguished as the present is discouraging and disheartening."

THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD
"Lt. Governor Ben Barnes has amply proved his leadership qualities and capabilities, forged in the crucible of legislative fire. He has the knowledge, the experience and the ability to lead Texas out of the dismal morass of scandals and petty bickering in which it now finds itself."

The Dallas Morning News
"Ben Barnes, more than any other candidate, has the youth, the vigor, the talent and knowledge-ability to lead the state in the critical 1970s. He is not a status quo man. He dreams and builds for a better Texas."

THESE NEWSPAPERS HAVE THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED AND CONSIDERED ALL THE CANDIDATES.

**JOIN THEM ON MAY 6
IN SUPPORTING BEN BARNES
AS OUR BEST CHOICE
TO BRING A NEW DAY TO TEXAS!**

BEN BARNES
FOR GOVERNOR

Paid For by The Ben Barnes For Governor Campaign Committee; Ralph Wayne, Chairman

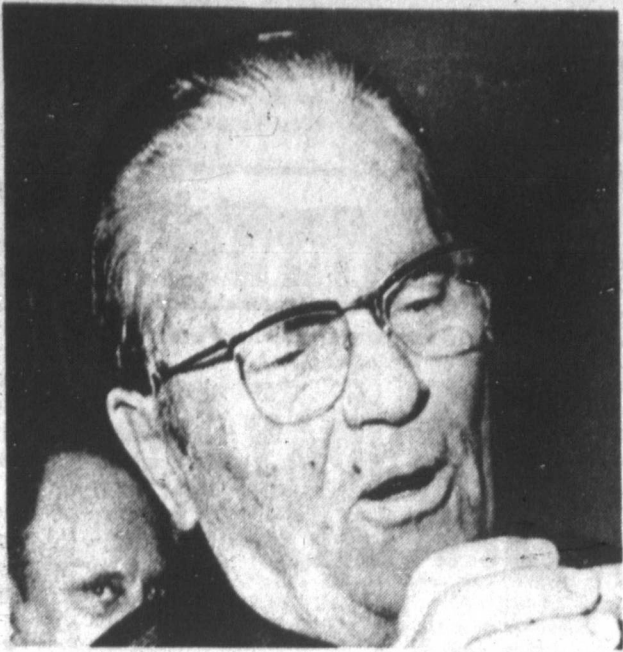
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Ballentine BEER

6 Pk cans **99¢**

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After Tito What?

By CHARLES BIERBAUER
Written for NEA

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—It is politically quiet now here in Croatia.

There has been what the Yugoslavs — shuddering at the word "purge"—prefer to call a realignment since the near-revolutionary turmoil of late last year. But call it what you want, there has been a change here, a retrenchment, a strengthening of Communist party control in a display of the stubborn power of Yugoslav President Josip Broz—Tito.

The party was called on to put down a nationalist, separatist Croatian movement that Tito himself called counterrevolutionary before anyone else, namely the Krenjin, had a chance to point it out to him.

The movement sprang from old festering sores in this strange country, an amalgam of Balkan nationalities that is glued together by Tito himself.

The national government had decentralized to the point where its individual republics held great autonomy and the Croatian leaders, thinking they were moving with or ahead of the trend,

wanted to go even further. In doing so they aligned with matice hrvatska, an old Croatian cultural group that had turned political, and the Croats began to feel new strength in their historical conflict with the Serbs, the most numerous and powerful of Yugoslavia's ethnic groups.

Student strikes last November were just one manifestation of a movement that spread and reached an absurd sort of peak when the Croats demanded the right to secede from Yugoslavia and asked for a United Nations seat, despite the fact that an independent Croatia would be neither politically, militarily nor economically viable.

The central Communist party cracked down, arresting many of the radical organizers and inspiring a shake-up in the local Croat party leadership.

In this crisis as in many others since World War II, Tito emerged as the man in control. While he did not act alone in suppressing the right-wing nationalist movement in Croatia, he was the dominant figure—making the well-timed hard line speech, announcing that he had al-

Yugoslavia is an antagonistic amalgam held together by the will and skill of one man. But old feuds smolder on, posing a question for the future.



lowed the situation to ferment in order to reveal its true proportions, easing back finally on the political throttle after things had quieted down and announcing there was no real crisis after all.

Grudging admiration came even from Milovan Djilas, Tito's erstwhile right-hand man who spent 10 years in prison after an ideological falling out with the president in 1954. Djilas, now free but without much influence in Yugoslavia, tells visiting journalists that his old comrade is out of date in his ideas and methods but concedes that the purge of Croatian leaders was a restrained one and recognizes that many of the upstarts are freely walking the streets of Zagreb just as Djilas does in Belgrade.

Djilas says Tito's strength is not as an ideologue but as a practical, energetic leader who can sense danger and react, as he did in Croatia.

The question is, how long can Tito last? Though he shows no sign

of wear and tear, he will be 80 in May. There has long been speculation about his successor but all the likely prospects seem to have either fallen out of favor or grown old themselves.

Tito seemed to be setting up a succession plan when he created a collective presidency but that apparatus proved cumbersome and did nothing to alleviate the simmering nationalist rivalries of Yugoslavia's six republics. Tito has since tightened the ruling group to eight men—most of them younger party technicians who are nevertheless still of the partisan mold of Yugoslavia's World War II guerrillas.

Still there is nobody around who appears to offer an answer to the question of after Tito who? Or what? And there is some feeling that nationalist troubles such as those in Croatia have only been temporarily submerged.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Charles Bierbauer is the Belgrade correspondent for the Group W radio stations.)

Texas Demo Moderates Helping HHH In State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas Democratic moderates are making a last-minute effort to organize the state for the presidential campaign of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. They're afraid the grass roots movements of Sen. George McGovern and Alabama Gov. George Wallace might elect convention delegates in Saturday's primary.

Three of the 20 Democratic congressmen—Reps. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Olin E. Teague of College Station and Richard White of El Paso—are appearing with Humphrey during a tour in Texas Thursday and Friday.

Wright, who said earlier this week that Humphrey's convention strength was endangered by McGovern and Wallace activity in Texas, admits that the "establishment" Democrats were late to recognize the threat.

"We're just not organized," he said.

McGovern supporters have been working quietly in Texas for the past two years, building up organizational structures, but no one knows for sure how many delegates he will win.

There are no McGovern backers among the Texas congressional delegation, one of the most conservative in Congress.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Houston liberal, has not endorsed anyone. He said previously he thought Sen. Edmund Muskie had the best chance of taking Texas, but since Muskie's defeat in recent primaries he says he's unsure any Democrat can win the state, unless it would be Sen. Edward F. Kennedy, D-Mass.

At a birthday party in mid-week for Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, Wright and Teague were soliciting support for Humphrey among their colleagues.

"I'm campaigning for Humphrey in Fort Worth—where are you going to be?" Teague asked Rep. Bob Casey, a Houston Democrat.

"I'm going to be in Houston," replied Casey, an early Muskie supporter.

Wright said he's put together an emergency committee to muster support for Humphrey before Saturday.

Members are: Frank Barron, president of the Tarrant County

Central Labor Council in Fort Worth; Gene Freeland of Dallas; Harris County Judge Bill Elliott of Houston; Roy Evans, president of the Texas AFL-CIO in Austin; Walter Hall of Dickinson; Don Horn, secretary of the Harris County AFL-CIO in Houston.

Also, Travis Johnson of El Paso; newspaper publisher Frank Maborn of Temple; physician D. Jose San Martin of San Antonio; state Sen. William N. Patman of Gando; state Democratic committeeman Raymond Scott of Beaumont; Jim Ward of Houston and state agriculture commissioner John White of Austin.

Greeley Wasn't First
Although the expression, "Go West, young man," usually is attributed to Horace Greeley, actually it originated with John Soule, publisher of the Terre Haute Express, in an 1851 editorial.

Only One of Kind

The only denomination of U.S. currency below \$500 that does not bear a picture of a landmark is the \$1 bill, which bears a portrait of George Washington and the Great Seal of the United States.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Norelco Tripleheader



MODEL 35T

SATURDAY ONLY

\$19⁸⁸

- Super Microgroove Floating heads for closer contour shaving.
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Master Charge • BankAmericard

ZALES
JEWELERS

WORLD OF WORK

Answers to Employment Questions by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson

Hazard Records Provide Check on Job Safety

M. R. of Albuquerque, N.M., writes: As a small businessman, I wonder why do I have to keep a log of work-related deaths, injuries and illnesses and other records for only 10 employees, when I'm not even required to report the results to anyone?

Dear M. R.: The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 requires these records be kept so workers will know of the hazards they face on the job and so the effectiveness of your safety and health programs can be determined during an inspection. Even with 10 employees, you may be called upon to report. By 1973, 250,000 firms each year will be required to report based on these records to provide more reliable work-injury statistics than were available under voluntary reporting programs.

J. P., Troy, N.Y., asks: What can the public employment service do for a returning serviceman?

Dear J. P.: There are a variety of ways that the employment service can help our returning servicemen. The employment service delivers various manpower services authorized by Congress. If the applicant for a job is not employable, the employment service sets out to make him employable. Sometimes little more is required than some remedial education to improve reading skill or arithmetic ability. Other applicants may require job skill training, usually for three to six months. Training may be of the classroom type, with the veteran to be referred to a job after he completes the course. Or he may be hired and given on-the-job training, with federal manpower funds subsidizing the em-

ployer for training costs and supportive services until the new veteran employe becomes proficient in the job. The employment service offers career counseling, aptitude testing, job market information and other services that point the way toward employability and a satisfactory job.

T. C., Tucson, Ariz., asks: In computing an employee's pay in connection with the federal minimum wage, what must be counted? Dear T. C.: In meeting the minimum wage requirement, the employer may count the reasonable-cost or fair trade value of board, lodging, and other facilities furnished to his employe, and, under certain circumstances, tips. For overtime purposes, all remuneration to the employe, except certain payments excluded by the law itself, must be counted in determining

the employe's regular rate of pay on which overtime is based. Payments which are not part of the regular rate include reimbursement of expenses incurred on the employer's behalf, most payments made as overtime pay, discretionary bonuses, gifts and vacation, holiday and sick pay.

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunity, wages and hours, employment and unemployment, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

Secretary of Labor
J. D. Hodgson
"World of Work"
U.S. Department of Labor
Washington, D.C. 20210
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Clove-Mouthed
Cloves have been savored since early times and, in the third century B.C., courtiers in China had to hold the dried, nail-shaped clove buds in their mouths when they addressed their sovereign.

United States
Besides the United States of America, two other countries of the western hemisphere bear the official title of "United States"—the United States of Brazil and the United States of Mexico.

GET YOUR COUPON FOR FREE MALT

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IF I MISSED YOU AT HOME WHEN I CAME BY I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS MEANS TO SOLICIT YOUR VOTE.

I have been a resident of Precinct 4 for 50 years except the 4 years I served in the Air Force in World War II.

I have been in business in this Precinct for 25 years.

I am interested in its growth, development and maintenance.

Paid Pol. Adv. By

HERSHEL McCARTY

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4.

Only one man running for Lt. Governor knows the problem, but isn't part of the problem in our state.

"Are you outraged at a state government that fails to govern? At elected officials who line their own pockets at the people's expense? Are you sick of the stench of corruption that hangs over our state capitol?"

I am.

Whoever serves as your Lt. Governor has a job of great power. He is the presiding officer of the Senate. He has more influence over where our money goes than any other man. Some men don't use power well. I'll use that power to bring reason, decency and respect to Texas politics and Texas government."

Bill Hobby
Bill Hobby

Bill Hobby will make a good Lt. Governor. Honestly Vote May 6th in the Democratic Primary

Paid for by committee to elect Bill Hobby, Steven Oaks, Chairman



Hot telephone line has cooled their friendship

By Abigail Van Buren
(© 1972 by Clifton Tabin-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago a gal (I'll call her Betty), age 27, moved in with my next door neighbor. Betty came here to get a divorce.

Since my neighbor has no telephone, she asked if Betty could use mine to keep in touch with her lawyer. I said, "Sure." Well, in these last five months, Betty has given my phone number to just about every guy in Las Vegas and out.

She comes in, without knocking, and starts making these collect calls all over the United States, and she talks for hours.

Also, I am expected to go next door and get her at all hours if her boyfriends call. Guys have called me in the middle of the night direct from California, and they get mad at me if I say it's too late to run next door to get Betty.

Abby, I have been insulted by phone a number of times but I kept my cool because I like the neighbors Betty is living with. Well, last Friday, when some drunk from Texas called for Betty at 3 a. m., I lost my cool, and I really let her have it.

Now she wants to make up. She says friends don't let a little thing like that come between them. Abby, is this what you call "a little thing?" I'd like your unbiased opinion.
LOST MY COOL IN VEGAS

DEAR LOST: Five will get you ten, there is no way you can spell the "friendship" between you and Betty. [As long as YOU have the telephone, that is.]

DEAR ABBY: We are Jewish. Our son has recently become engaged to a lovely girl who is converting to the Jewish faith.

For an engagement gift, I was planning on sending her gold necklace with the Hebrew word for "LIFE" on it. My husband disagrees with my choice of gift. He feels that we should not emphasize the religious aspect.

What do you think, Abby? We have never met the girl. Do you think that this would be an appropriate gift for her or...
IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: When in doubt, don't.

DEAR ABBY: I need help! My husband works the night shift and I am absolutely petrified from the moment he leaves the house until daylight the next morning.

He calls me "foolish" and laughs at me because I am such a "frailty cat" but I just can't help it. I have been so afraid that I have actually cried!

I have close neighbors, guns, a telephone at my elbow and even a dog, but these things don't make me sleep any better. I also work (during the day) and I can hardly keep my eyes open at work any more because I don't get any sleep at night.

I am about to crack up. I don't have anyone I can ask to stay with me at night. Nobody understands why I am so afraid. My husband (whom I really love very much) refuses to understand how frightened I am when I am alone and it's dark outside. Even I can't understand it. Please, please, help me. I am not crazy, I am just...
AFRAID OF THE DARK

DEAR AFRAID: It's probably an overactive imagination combined with some unresolved fears from your childhood. If I were you, I'd see a psychiatrist. It's a lot cheaper than a nervous breakdown.

DEAR ABBY: I have read so many letters in your column from young daughters in law who were critical of their mothers in law.

Please, Abby, tell these young women not to judge their mothers in law until they themselves have been a mother in law. I have been a mother in law for three years now and believe me, it has made me a much better daughter in law!

If only a young woman could realize that a man does not have to stop being a son in order to be a good husband.
WISER NOW



LEFORS ART SHOW-Lefors Junior High students planning their recently held Art Show are left, Jay Longan, Mrs. Howard Archer, instructor, Bobby Crain and Randy Fletcher.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Your birthday today: This is a time in your life to correct old errors, retrieve whatever you can of lost or lent possessions. Material affairs thrive. You must seek spiritual growth despite distraction. Emotional experience is mixed. Today's natives usually exercise much local influence, with occasional dramatic reversals.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Long-term emotional commitments now prove stringent and austere, but worthwhile. Hobbies and pastimes offer satisfying activity.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: New information includes some items that upset your plans but is, in general, constructive and in time for corrective moves.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You are more on your own than usual; use the chance for all you can squeeze into the hours of the day. Self-improvement has top priority.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Go back to old associates, for reassurance, something to measure your growth. You can be of great service to someone who needs help.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Everything opens before you according to your good-humored appearance. An early start helps. Family life should thrive.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You may have to supply most of the incentive and energy to get things done. Select your targets carefully;

give specific items precedence.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Tidy up! You can improve your resources with judicious minor changes. Begin early and keep moving.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Make sure nobody has a wrong schedule set for cooperative efforts. Choose light-hearted diversions once the routines are done.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Special treatment is not your lot this time around. Intellectual activities thrive, but no favors are available now.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Concentrate on completing what you have started. Asking advice may generate side issues, interference. Short trips are favored.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It may take some doing, but it's worth the effort to obtain real understanding today. Go after the things you really want.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: This seems more like a "private world" sort of day, to be devoted to purely personal concerns and your own favorite territory.

First Ambassador
In July of 1778, Conrad Gerard, appointed ambassador to the United States by Louis XVI of France, arrived in the United States. He was the first foreign diplomatic representative accredited to the new nation.

LJH Students Have Art Show

LEFORS (Spl.)—Lefors Junior High art students, under the instruction of Mrs. Howard Archer, presented an Art Show recently in the art room of Lefors Junior High School. Included in the show were exhibits of perspective drawings, string block printing, styrofoam block printing, monogram designs, charcoal drawings, texture paintings, abstracts, crayon resists, pastels, lettering, pencil portraits, "wet-on-wet" paintings, acrylics on canvas, and craft objects. The largest display and the most important project of the year was acrylic paintings. Students stretched their canvases, primed the canvas, and painted still life and landscapes with acrylics. The finished products were framed for showing at the art show.

Refreshments were served during the evening from a table covered with a white cloth centered with a large arrangement of fresh spring flowers. Girls from the seventh and eighth grade art classes served.

Students participating in the art show were Connie Stroud, Mary Ann Nichols, Connie Graham, Bobby Crain, Jack Bell, Judy Lee, Tammy Bates, Peggy Maples, Rhoria Furgason, Pam Crutcher, Carla Trimble, Jay Longan, Randy Fletcher and Mike Watson. Approximately 272 people attended the show.

Mary Ann Smith To Give Book Review Saturday

The women of St. Matthews Episcopal Church are presenting Mary Ann Smith reviewing the book titled, "Paris is Out", Saturday, May 6, at 2:00 in the Parrish Hall of St. Matthews Episcopal Church. Mary Ann Smith, who resides in Dallas, has a distinguished background in the realms of drama.

Chairman of the book review and tea is Mrs. A.S. Bonner. The food committee co-chairmen are Mrs. Joe Cree and Mrs. Bob Lincecum. Mrs. Jack Reeve is ticket chairman. Shirley Sanders, publicity chairman. Mrs. Dick Pugh, table decorations chairman. Hostess chairman for the book review is Mrs. Sam Hulsey; decorations chairman is Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson. Mrs. Lois Wilkinson is clean-up chairman. Mrs. Jack Curtis, house committee chairman; and Mrs. Richard Saxer is table ticket chairman. The Women of St. Matthews are preparing the refreshments for the tea. The proceeds are used for projects of The Women of St. Matthews.

Prized Scent

The scent of marjoram always has been highly regarded. Ancient Greeks and Romans believed Venus had created the fragrant herb and, as she was the goddess of love, used it to make crowns for happy young couples.

Nova Scotia is Latin for New Scotland and was so named by King James I of England. Almost 11.4 million acres of forest cover three-fourths of West Virginia's total land area.

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Smart Fashions at Popular Prices

SATURDAY SPECIALS

2 Pc. SWIMSUITS
Junior Sizes **10% Discount**

PANTY HOSE

Sheer to Waist in New Summer Colors: Orange, Red, Navy, Yellow, Purple and Lilac.

\$1.39 PAIR

MATCHING BODY SHIRTS

Sleeveless **\$3.95** Short Sleeve **\$4.95**

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Whatever you want in a dinette suite is featured now at Charlie's at terrific special purchase saving prices! We're proud of the quality the beauty and the wide range of savings we are now able to offer. Come, in see for yourself...you'll be MORE than pleased.



Above:
5 Pc. Delight Group
REG. \$299.95 **\$199**

Refreshing Lemon and White bright and light hearted. 39"x48" oval table that stretches to a big 60". 4 lemon bentwood chairs, patent seats.

FREE DELIVERY CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS ARE AVAILABLE

36"x36" and 24"x48" Hand Painted Original Oils
ONLY on CANVAS-FRAMED **\$34.95**



5 Pc. Spanish Dinette
Reg. \$319.95
Now Only **\$259**

Enhanced by an ornamental iron motif with 42" octagon table with wood grain parquet inlay design extends to a big 60" 4 swivel chairs in gold vinyl.

SKINSACTION STYLE #740

AND IT IS CAPLESS!

ON SALE THRU MOTHER'S DAY!

WIG CHATEAU
1319 N. Hobart 665-2582

And it's just that skinsational. This wig that parts anywhere and reveals a natural scalp like material to give the most natural look ever. The length is medium and because of its ease and versatility in combing it will satisfy any age wig wearer.

Bentley's

\$17 For Mother

polyester and cotton **pant dress**

from our new collection of pant dresses. Just one of several styles for summer wear. 65% polyester and 35% cotton. pointed collar, two patch pockets and washable, of course. orange and pink sizes 8 to 16

WIN AT BRIDGE

'Steals' 4-Heart Bid

NORTH 11			
▲ K Q 6			
♥ Q J 8			
♦ 7 6 4			
♣ 10 8 5 2			
WEST			
▲ J 10 9 5 3			
♥ 7 2			
♦ K 8 5 3			
♣ K 4			
EAST			
▲ A 8 4 2			
♥ 5 3			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ Q J 9 7			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 7			
♥ A K 10 9 6 4			
♦ A 9 2			
♣ A 6 3			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ J			

with a trump, ruffed the six of spades; entered dummy with a second trump; discarded his last diamond on the king of spades; ruffed dummy's last diamond and led one of his low clubs. West was stuck in with the king of clubs and had to lead a spade or a diamond. It did not matter which. South ruffed in dummy and discarded his last club. South was lucky. He found West with king and one club and each opponent with exactly two trumps but South had given the cards every chance. Note that he led the ace of clubs as soon as he got in. If he had postponed that play the chances are that West would have dropped the king under the ace.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♣
2♦	2♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♠ 9 8 6 5 4 ♣ A Q 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ J 4
What do you do now?
A—Bid four diamonds. There may well be a slam here and since you have passed originally your partner won't play for any more than you do have.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your do bid four diamonds and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is almost impossible for North and South to keep out of four hearts with today's cards. Of course, if North is a no-trumpist he will respond one no-trump to his partner's heart opening and then bid three no-trump after the correct three heart rebid.

This time the no-trumpist would be right and three no-trump is a cinch. There is no real play for four hearts but South brought it home.

East put his ace of spades on dummy's queen and led back the queen of diamonds. South ducked and East continued with the jack. South played his ace this time. Then he cashed his club ace! West played the four spot and South was home with the bacon. He entered dummy



RHO-ETA OFFICERS—Officers recently elected by members of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are front row, left to right, Mrs. Bronnie Vaughn, vice-president; Mrs. Tommy Hill, president; back row, left to right, Mrs. Terry Joe Haralson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William H. Rich, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Foster, treasurer; and Mrs. Jay Manning, extension officer.

How About Chicken-A-La-Mode?

NEW YORK (AP)—Take 11,000 chickens. Skin, quarter, cut, slice, bone, halve, dice, cube, pound or grind. Add stuffings, seasonings, flavorings, sauces, fruits, vegetables, nuts, soft drinks, hard drinks, gelatine, cheese, soup, milk, eggs, molasses, cereal or ice cream. Boil, broil, barbecue, bake, roast, simmer, saute, fry or grill.

There's a chicken recipe for every taste among the 11,000 submitted in the National Broiler Council's chicken cooking contest. The nation's chicken cooks, male and female, young and old, have included among the ingredients in their entries almost every edible item in a well-stocked grocery.

Nostalgic for the days of your youth, the Saturday movie matinee, the county fair? Circus chicken may be just your dish, with a popcorn-peanut coating flavored with lemonade. Something a bit more sophisticated, perhaps? There's chicken a la mode—with ice cream. If you like to think pink, try chicken topped with strawberry ice cream mixed with rose wine.

In fact, eating the dinnertime cocktail is in vogue in chicken-munching circles this year. Alcoholic beverages—from beer to champagne—figure prominently in the recipes as cooking liquid or in sauce. Those who prefer to keep their chickens sober can try banana caramel sauce. And chickens cooked in tea, coffee, cola, sauerkraut juice, cranberry juice, orange juice, sour cream or honey are guaranteed not to give fowl fanciers a hangover. The stuffing could be rhubarb, chopped hot dogs or, for those who like the unusual, a combination of fish sticks, cream cheese and lemon gelatine. Eight home economists screened the thousands of recipes in a process that will eventually lead to a cookoff among the finalists in 50 states and the

Not Very Agile
Fat people often die from diseases of the heart, arteries or kidneys, but more die from accidents, probably because they are less agile than thin people, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

LHS Graduates Visit Colorado On Senior Trip

LEFORS—The Lefors High School graduating class left on a bus bound for Colorado Springs

LITTLE ORLEANS, Md (AP)—A 19-year-old Frederick, Md., youth was wounded when his turkey calls were too realistic. State police reported that Gary William Clark was sitting in a tree using a turkey call device to lure game Monday when he was shot accidentally by another hunter, Nelson R. Bussard, 33, of Hagerstown. Clark was admitted to Cumberland Memorial Hospital in fair condition with 12-gauge shotgun pellet wounds of the head, neck and chest, police said.

—MRS. H. M.

New Officers Elected For Rho Eta Chapter

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens' Bank and Trust Building. Members attending the meeting were Mrs. Gary B. Clark, Gary R. Clark, Ron Cline, Randall Cross, Jack Eddins, Jim Foster, Sonny Golden, Dick Handley, Terry Joe Haralson, Tommy Hill, Ray Johnson, Jerry Jones, Jay Manning, Carlos Nunez, Randall Phillips, William Rich, Les Stone, Bronnie Vaughn, and Herman Vinson.

During the business meeting the State Convention in Amarillo was discussed and the necessary forms were passed out to members who are planning to attend. Election of officers for 1972-73 was held as the next order of business. The new Executive Board for the coming year is: president, Mrs. Tommy Hill; vice-president, Mrs. Bronnie Vaughn; recording secretary, Mrs. William Rich; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Terry Joe Haralson; treasurer, Mrs. Jim Foster; and extension officer, Mrs. Jay Manning.

The program for the evening entitled, "Literature", was presented by Mrs. Randall Phillips. Members each answered a roll call by telling a little bit about their favorite type of literature. Mrs. Phillips then read excerpts from a book written by Rod McKune. Following the program refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Jay Manning and Mrs. William Rich. Their

Birthday Party
SKELLYTOWN—Robert Weatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weatherly was honored Tuesday after school with a birthday party in honor of his seventh birthday. After playing yard games and opening gifts, refreshments of birthday cake, decorated with blue decorations, ice cream and drinks were served to Tommy, Gary and Karl Parks, Steven May, Sammy Mills, Richard Nichols, Dean and Ray Payne, Darrell Smith, John Paul and Craig Weatherly and Mrs. Mary Parks Pampa. The Nile competes with the Amazon as the world's longest river.

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LADIES SPORTS-WEAR

By **Graff and Collegian.**

Sarah's
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Area Church Women Have Bible Study

Skellytown—The ladies Tuesday morning bible class of the Skellytown Church of Christ met at the church. Mrs. Bennie Woodward gave the opening prayer. The lesson "Continuation of an Ideal Christian" was taught by Mrs. James Douglas. Mrs. Roy McKissick gave the closing prayer. Members attending were Mrs. Grace Smith, Bennie Woodward and daughter Darla, D.C. McCarthy, Roy McKissick, Bill Wood and James Douglas.

DRESS FOR DEACONS
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—In guidelines for the new deacons now being ordained into the Roman Catholic Church, the American bishops have expressed hope that the deacons "will resemble lay people in their dress and other matters of life style, avoiding clerical garb and other external signs which might lead people to regard them as a 'segregated class'."

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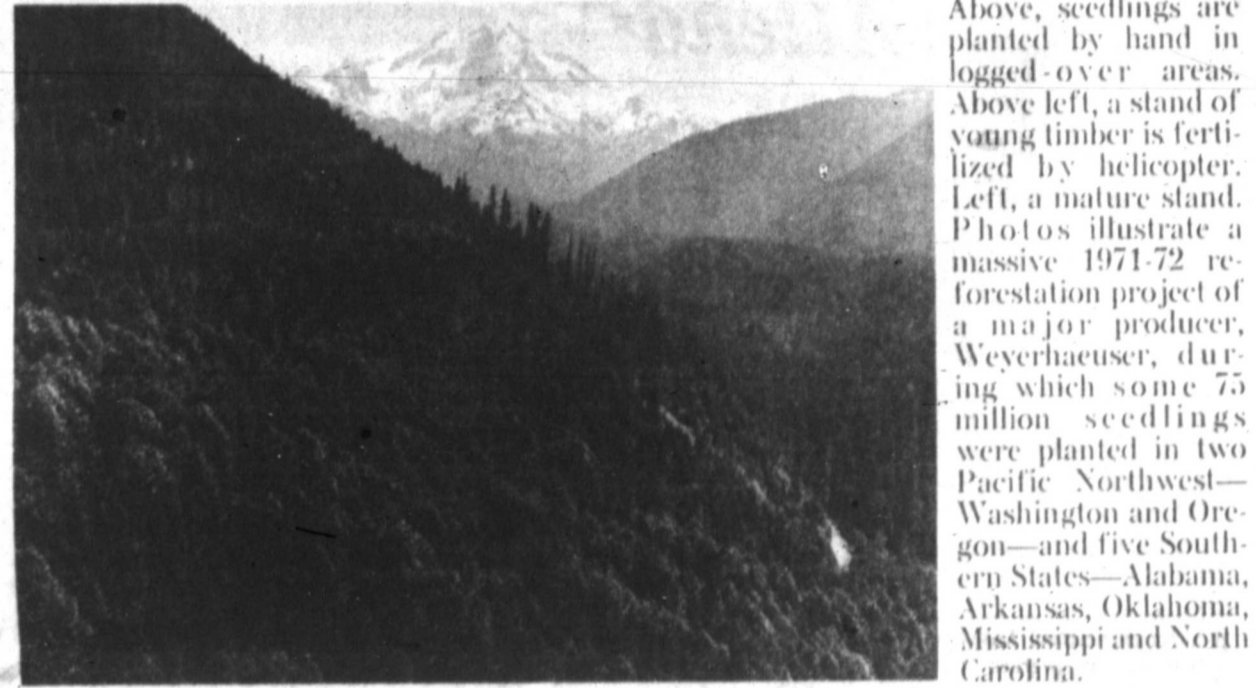
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Fresh Start

For a forest begins in a greenhouse. Timber is one natural resource that is renewable, with the process starting in research centers where genetically improved strains are developed. Greenhouse babying of seedlings encourages dramatically increased growth after transplanting.



Above, seedlings are planted by hand in logged-over areas. Above left, a stand of young timber is fertilized by helicopter. Left, a mature stand. Photos illustrate a massive 1971-72 reforestation project of a major producer, Weyerhaeuser, during which some 75 million seedlings were planted in two Pacific Northwest—Washington and Oregon—and five Southern States—Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and North Carolina.

Reminiscence Of Depression Days

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

The dinner party was small and one of those present was an intelligent 18-year-old—straight A's in one of the best schools.

Someone commented, "It wasn't like that in the Depression."

The young fellow cocked an eye at the speaker and asked "What's a Depression?"

A little chock rippled around the table among the adults.

"What is a Depression? What are they teaching in school these days? It was a disaster, that's what this one was."

Schools can teach about wars and presidents and yet very little seems to be said about the financial and human crisis that most people who lived then spent with a capital 'd' today.

This is not too unexpected. Any reporter wanting to do an anniversary story on some catastrophe of 10 or 20 or 25 years ago finds the survivors have an amazing reluctance or inability to talk about the event. The Depression was just that bad.

It is as if people who suffered through those things have the ability to blot them from their minds in a very short time.

The Depression was an event that strikingly changed the world, contributed to history's bloodiest war by helping Hitler rise to power, and left scars on everyone who survived it, even if those scars have been pushed back to the secret recesses of the mind.

Youngsters who talk revolution aren't aware that their parents took part, one way or another, in the biggest revolution America ever knew—and generally peacefully and successfully.

Most historians will agree that the Depression first showed itself on a fall day in 1929 when stock market prices dropped almost out of sight.

Untold numbers of speculators were wiped out. Many killed themselves.

It was only a symptom, however, not the disease.

By summer, every industrialized country was in serious trouble. Before it was over, at least 15 million persons were without work in the United States alone.

President Herbert Hoover, who didn't recognize the depth of the disaster, finally acted—but largely to help business, believing this would relieve the people by providing jobs. It didn't.

There was no way Hoover could have beaten Franklin D. Roosevelt in the next election so bitter was feeling against Hoover, deserved or not.

Roosevelt's anti-Depression measures swept the country. He insured those bank deposits that remained, helped business, set up credit, provided direct relief, offered work on public projects.

And within about three years, conditions were back to what the economists called normal. The vast spending of World War II, several years later, wiped out the Depression.

Still very much with us are parts of the Roosevelt revolution or outgrowths from it: Insured bank deposits, regulations of stocks and bonds, social security, welfare, food distribution.

Statistics never can tell the story. The facts lie with people.

Millions used their final resources trying to keep alive. Banks went bankrupt, destroying lifetime savings along with

current cash.

Soon, untold thousands of farms and homes were foreclosed. Thousands wandered the country seeking work.

Hundreds lined up before any place where there was a hint of a job opening. Many earned only a few cents a day.

The meanness of jobs was sought eagerly by thousands who would have scorned such labor only months before.

Local governments tried to help, but they had little money because no one could pay taxes.

A man unemployed for very long now often begins to lose confidence. But not so then. With everyone in the same trouble, there was a togetherness rarely seen today.

One historian says the reason for the togetherness was that the Depression was as pervasive as to seem an act of nature, and as such was beyond human control.

All this should have been fertile ground for the Socialists and the Communists but they got little support, although this terrible distress was amid vast factories which could be turning

out goods. And the country was overflowing with food.

Eventually there was a major effort to distribute free food through such established agencies as church relief groups and the Red Cross.

Happened to be close at this time to a woman who spent all her days—without pay—helping distribute food.

Yet occasionally she would return home at night in a state of depression.

"They found Ed and Emma dead today," she would say. "Simply starved to death. Just too proud to ask us for food. We didn't know they were hungry."

This togetherness was a definite thing—people brought together by disaster.

The American people proved that they're pretty good people after all.

For in city after city, Depression charity drives doubled the amount brought in compared with times of prosperity even when those who had any money had very little.

The University of Northern Colorado is located in Greeley.

The GI and Drugs: 'It's a Social Problem'

"The men don't want to be here. There's not that much for them to do. They go around looking for something exciting and, unfortunately, they wind up on the stuff."

By TOM TIEDE

TIEDE VIETNAM

DA NANG, Vietnam—(NEA)—His identity is unimportant. He is a soldier with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade. Twenty years old. Private First Class. From the West Coast of the United States.

He is lounging in a civilian hut. He is high on heroin.

"Oh," he says, "dig it."

He is smoking the stuff. It is sprinkled on a reefer of marijuana. "Just a pinch" from a tiny glass vial. He drags, lets the butt smoke curl into his nostrils, inhales, holds it, then relaxes.

His shoulders shake.

Head falls back.

"Oh," he says louder, "dig it!"

In the past decade there have been approximately 2.5 million American soldiers serving in Vietnam. At present fewer than 70,000 of them remain. For the most part they have been and are decent, exceedingly likeable chaps. Not in love with the military, none too hot on the proceedings in Southeast Asia—but undeniably good types.

Occasionally, however, too frequently as of late, some of the GIs have been like this man here in the Da Nang hut. One hesitates to call him a GI. That term should be saved for use with respect and affection.

This man, dig it, is a jerk.

The guy is a mess-up. He is a problem in the making. He is a goofus, a wise ass, a chronic complainer and heavy weight. He's the kind of fellow who makes the headlines by fragging his fellow man.

"I thought about killing my L.T. (lieutenant) once. He gave me this Article 15 for not shaving. I mean, check it out. For not shaving. Like this was Fort Hood or something. Man, I could drop him. A clip in the gut, you know? Man."

The problem with this man is not really narcotics. Thousands of soldiers here have gotten into cocaine and skag, hundreds of thousands have used marijuana. The exact figures are unknown, but a few years back the Pentagon estimated about 20-30,000 "drug abusers," perhaps 4 to 5 per cent of the soldiers in Vietnam (in 1970 here, 65 GIs died of drug overdose). Rep. Seymour Halpern, D-N.Y., has said the real statistics are much higher. But

whatever the sum, the people involved have not necessarily been wicked, malicious cruds.

Many hard abusers have been just dopes. Lt. Bob Brigham, who runs a drug rehabilitation center for the remaining First Air Cavalry Brigade, says his enrollees have not been so much bad as bored: "It's a social problem. The men don't want to be here. There's not that much for them to do here. They go around looking for something exciting and, unfortunately, they wind up on the stuff."

Nor have all the stuff-users been problems. The preponderance of drug use here is the light-heavy marijuana variety. Entire companies of soldiers have favored the weed ("I don't know anybody in my unit," says SP/4 John Travis of the Calvary's 3rd Brigade, "who hasn't at least tried it"). Yet the units have not suffered from inordinate inefficiencies. As a matter of fact, says one nameless colonel, "Give me a pothead over a juicer any day. Booze is so bad here we have to hold regular meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous."

This isn't to say the drugs are good. But it is to argue that, for the jerk in the Da Nang unit, and many of the other soldiers who make bad news from Vietnam, drugs simply aren't the fundamental problem.

Their problem, often, is life.

They blame the world for their deficiencies. They can't cope so they condemn. "Man," says the jerk, who, incidentally, volunteered for his Vietnam tour, "Man, they send you over here, whatdatthey expect? Like, it's real hell here. You gotta stay loose somehow. I mean, I never asked for skag. Like, they almost force it on you. Dig it. They figure if you get high and all that then you won't give no trouble. Dig it."

The man is petting a small kitten.

"Like, nobody understands. All they want is to bust your butt. They like it when they can hang somebody. I've been busted five times."

He pushes the kitten off a table.

"What I'd like to do is frag a general. Like, four stars man."

He leans over.

Groans.

Then vomits all over his shoes.

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — Eugene Lang believes that the solution to the U.S. balance of payments deficit might lie with the nation's small businesses, the "garage enterprises" rather than the exporting behemoths.

He uses these figures to explain his position:

Of 300,000 U.S. manufacturers of all sizes, fewer than 4 per cent have any export business. They are introverts. Not much more extroverted are hundreds more whose exports are less than \$25,000 a year.

If only 25,000 companies, or far less than 10 per cent of the introverts, obtained an average of \$100,000 a year in foreign revenues, \$2.5 billion would be added to the bottom line of our balance of payments.

"We could wipe out our foreign trade deficit in manufacturing products," said Lang.

As founder of REFAC Technology Development Corporation, which helps small manufacturers earn money from exporting technology, Lang has the frustration of knowing that thousands of small manufacturers could be exporting almost effortlessly but aren't.

Small companies don't have the knowledge of foreign markets. They don't have the credit resources. And he feels, they don't have government support. That support, he claims, is reserved for the larger companies.

Lang, in a recent speech to the National Industrial Marketing Conference, said he believes that many small companies have valuable technology to sell in the form of special product design, special application facilities, special manufacturing techniques.

These distinctive elements may be covered by patents, associated with trademarks or they may, as confidential know-how, constitute a valuable property right. They make up a small company's "proprietary package."

It is this package, says Lang, that often can be exported in the form of manufacturing licenses or joint venture arrangements. He asks: Why shouldn't the same techniques that worked domestically work abroad also?

In the hands of the right overseas licensee, he claims, technology enables penetration of foreign markets without diverting capital, or management and engineering talent.

The format for making such exports feasible, Lang feels, is through the concept of the Small Business Export Trade Corporation.

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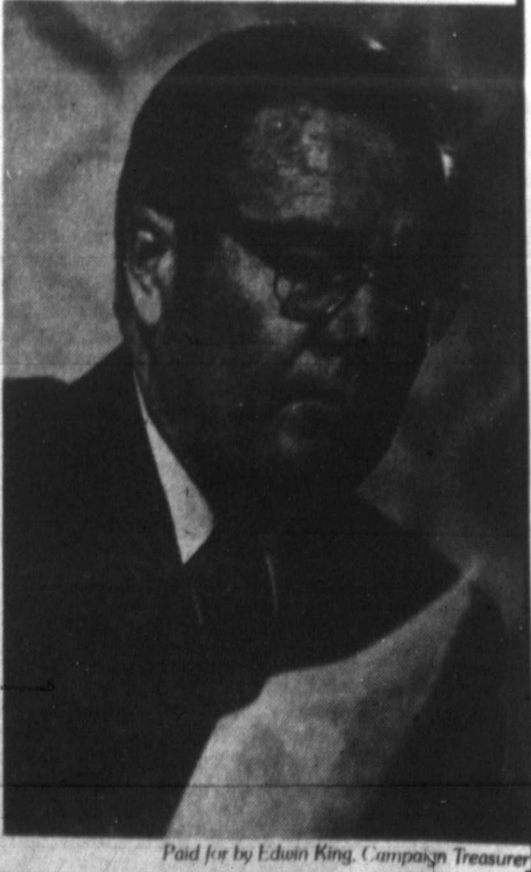
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The General Battles Sagging Morale

By TOM TIEDE

BIEN HOA, Vietnam — (NEA) — When James Hamlet enlisted in the service as a Negro private in 1942, there were two United States armies, one black and one white.

Times have changed. Today Hamlet is a brigadier general. There is only one color in his Army — "olive drab."

Hamlet is commanding officer of the Third Brigade, First Air Cavalry, one of two U.S. combat infantry outfits remaining in Vietnam. And though the unit's problems are not the same as in the early days of World War II (they are, to some extent, the reverse) the black brigadier is faced, day to day, with some of the most frustrating and forbidding rank-and-file woes in American combat history.

Hamlet gets nervous when talking about morale; he evades the point by boasting about "great kids" and admits only "some problems with complacency."

But the facts in the field are clear.

At just one of his firebases, an underground fortress called Bunker Hill, the air hints of marijuana and the troops (some) talk of mutiny. Guards go to sleep. The man on the 105 gun has had too many beers. Patrols complain about shooting at each other. Officers complain about having "to treat these people (the GIs) with kid gloves." A mimeographed underground newspaper is passed around, with a homosexual joke circled.

TIEDE VIETNAM

The men brag of signing a petition which protests the court-martial of one of their number. And at least one trooper, Pfc. Don Albright of Milwaukee, is candidly worried about his chances of surviving in this atmosphere: "I swear to God we don't know what we're doing. If Charley (the Viet Cong) ever hit us hard, we'd all be wiped out."

The situation is not nice. Yet in fairness it may not be as nasty as it sounds in print. Soldiers regularly exaggerate to newsmen. "Our efficiency," insist unit officers, "is right up there."

But if efficiency is high, it is in spite of morale rather than because of it. And in least part due to the former World War II private, 51-year-old James ("Nobody ever calls him Jim") Hamlet.

A three-tour veteran of Southeast Asia, Hamlet admits some of the modern-day troop troubles are hard to believe. "When I was here in 1966 we didn't have any narcotics problem. I mean none!" Now heroin is sold in the village marketplace alongside the bananas and oranges. Some troops take it expressly to buy an administrative discharge home. "Black-white" black flourishes. GIs periodically refuse to fight. Some officers get threat notices. The list goes on.

Hamlet took over Third Brigade leadership five months ago. And, say some officers, "If you think it's bad now, you should have seen it then." Hamlet made the best of a mess. "The busier they are," he theorized, "the better off they are." So work on duty and off duty, idleness was cut to the bone. Beards shaved. Clothes cleaned. Guns began firing more. The "search and evade" tactic of some grunt patrols was quashed. The Bien Hoa base camp became a saluting post again.



Gen. James Hamlet Keeping the leftovers alive.

At least one man was fined \$400 for sleeping at his desk.

There are some here who feel Hamlet has overreacted. He is a stiff-jointed sort — black enlisted men call him "General Tom" — and the high and low on his staff say they would not be surprised to see him on a horse with his hand in his tunic. His close lieutenants tremble at his quiet insistence. Participants complain that his daily briefings, conducted with a cavalry sword, are near comical in their rigidity ("Sir! The battle casualties for today were..."). And, of course, the enlisted men grumble about "all this work, work, work crap."

For his part, Hamlet doesn't discuss the complaints. Neither does he discuss race, family (except to say "I have a lovely wife") or past (he's the son of an Ohio laborer, raised in New

York, schooled in a Southern college). He's a courteous man. But entirely private.

Yet there can be no doubt to his aim. He's starchy, maybe stuffy, but "I know the men don't want to be here. But they are here. And while they are I want them to keep busy being soldiers." Troublemakers? "Four to five per cent of the men give me 95 per cent of my problems." As for the rest: "My troopers are just astounding. And I resent the fact our nation may be forgetting this. They are splendid young men. I'm proud to be here with them."

So James Hamlet is here with them, in the twilight of his second war, still trying to bolster morale. "I know they want to go home," he says, "and I want to keep them here so they can do just that."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph.D., M.D.

Husbands can quickly be sterilized by a vasectomy. An estimated one million American males have already submitted to that simple surgical operation. It proves very successful in most cases, but notice the sexual side effects that Thelma bemoans!

CASE T-571: Thelma J., aged 34, is a sex casualty. "Dr. Crane," she moaned, "I have been married for 12 years and have 4 lovely children. "But I felt that was enough, so I persuaded my husband to have a vasectomy operation, which he did.

"Thereafter, he seemed to be less interested in me and began to run around with other women. "And I found that when new neighbors moved next door, the husband was a young executive of my husband's firm.

"While his wife was visiting her parents for two weeks, I invited her husband to have coffee at our house. "And because my husband left me alone a great deal to run around with other girls, I developed an affair with this neighbor.

"Alas, I got pregnant! "So my husband stormed and berated me constantly," for he said it was at my insistence that he had submitted to the vasectomy operation. "My children are all scheduled for tonsilectomies about the time I am due to deliver this new baby. "Consequently, my husband insists that I give it up for adoption immediately, so our kiddies will never know anything about it.

"But I hesitate to do so, yet I suppose that is the best way to restore peace to our family, isn't it?"

VASECTOMY PROBLEMS

A vasectomy involves cutting the ducts that carry the sperm cells of the male.

It is a relatively simple, inexpensive and safe way to sterilize a husband.

And can be performed in about 15 minutes in the physician's office.

At present, it is estimated that 1,000,000 American husbands have resorted to vasectomies as a means of limiting their families and reducing the fear of their wives regarding extra pregnancies.

For many wives then show far more enthusiastic cooperation in the marital relationship. But several psychological side effects may also complicate such a marriage.

"Dr. Crane," some wives have explained, "I suppose it is due to the perversity of women, but I don't get quite as much thrill out of my husband now."

"Maybe my previous worry about getting pregnant raised me to a higher emotional pitch and thus made our sexual relationship more exciting."

"Like the moth attracted to the flame, I relish an affair with another male who can make me pregnant, even though consciously I wish to avoid such an event."

But whether sterilized or not, a husband can keep his wife faithful and satisfied by sending for my medical booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane Hopkins Bldg. Melloot, Indiana 47368 enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one his booklets.)

PAMPA, TEXAS
66th YEAR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Friday, May 5, 1972

Pampan Named Associated Editor
For WT Yearbook
CANYON—Kay Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Foster, 1925 N. Dwight, Pampa, has been named associate editor of the 1973 Le Mirage, West Texas State University yearbook. She has also been recognized as "outstanding yearbook worker" for the 1972 yearbook. Kay is a freshman majoring in journalism.

Price's Assistant To Be At McLean
Congressman Bob Price has announced that his assistant, Charles Lanehart, will be at the American National Bank in McLean from 12 Noon to 2:30 p.m. and at Carpenter's Cafe in Lefors from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 17 to assist Gray County residents. Everyone is welcome to visit with Lanehart at the non-partisan, open to the public meeting.

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Record Number Of Students To Receive Degrees At WT

AMARILLO—The record number of students will receive degrees at the West Texas State University graduation ceremonies Saturday at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The event usually attracts more than 5,000 family relatives and friends.

President James P. Cornette will confer degrees upon an estimated 880 seniors and graduate students at the 4:30 p.m. commencement. Last year a record 845 degrees were conferred.

The president also will present the \$1,000 faculty excellence award made by the Faculty Council to an outstanding faculty member. Name of the recipient is not announced until commencement.

Several members of the faculty and library staff who

will retire this year will be recognized.

A year ago the university started streamlining its graduation ceremonies by doing away with the lengthy commencement speeches because of the growing number of graduates who receive their diplomas individually from the president.

The university band, conducted by Dr. Gary T. Garner and Donald Baird, will perform selected pieces. Marcus L. Adair, minister of the Faith Chapel in Canyon, will give the invocation.

The spring semester will conclude next week with final examinations for non-graduating students. The first session of summer school begins June 5 with registration in the Activities Center on campus.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, May 5, the 126th day of 1972. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1961, astronaut Alan Shepard Jr. was rocketed 115 miles into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla. He was the first U.S. space explorer.

On this date: In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena. In 1824, British troops took over Rangoon, Burma. In 1864, Union troops were routed by Confederates in the Battle of the Wilderness, west of Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1936, war ended in Ethiopia as the capital, Addis Ababa, fell to Italian troops.

In 1955, West Germany became a sovereign state as the terms of the Paris agreements of 1954 went into effect.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev angrily announced that an American spy plane had been shot down over the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: Former Archbishop of Canterbury Geoffrey Fisher is 85. Food expert James Beard is 67.

Five years ago, a New York newspaper, the World Journal Tribune, went out of business, leaving Manhattan with three major daily papers.

Re-Elect State Representative PHIL CATES

PHIL CATES...Democratic Candidate for re-election to the State Legislature...a young man concerned with the future of the Texas Panhandle. A Candidate with Legislative experience!

CONSIDER THESE POINTS WHEN YOU VOTE MAY 6TH.

- Phil Cates is a qualified, experienced candidate.
- Phil Cates is a young man who seeks better government.
- Phil Cates will work for "all" of the people in the 66th District.
- Phil Cates realizes the importance of new industry to our area of Texas.
- Phil Cates favors a strong water program for the District so that we will have an adequate water supply in the future.
- Phil Cates is a capable speaker, and is listened to in Austin.
- Phil Cates is working hard and wants to be re-elected YOUR State Representative.

ON MAY 6TH CAST YOUR VOTE TO RE-ELECT PHIL CATES DEMOCRATIC STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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In the immediate future, we need an aggressive program of industrial development to assist present industry and acquire new industry. This means we need a governor who is credible, a man who can speak the language of business and industry. This kind of effort will mean better wages, more jobs and a better standard of living for our people.

"We must maintain balance between industry and agriculture to make the most productive use of our resources. And this effort will require the leadership of a governor who understands that balance, and knows the business of agriculture as well as the needs of business."

We must maintain a growing commerce in Texas to be competitive with other states. No candidate for Governor of Texas is better equipped by experience or knowledge of these needs than Dolph Briscoe. This is one more reason to elect Dolph Briscoe governor.

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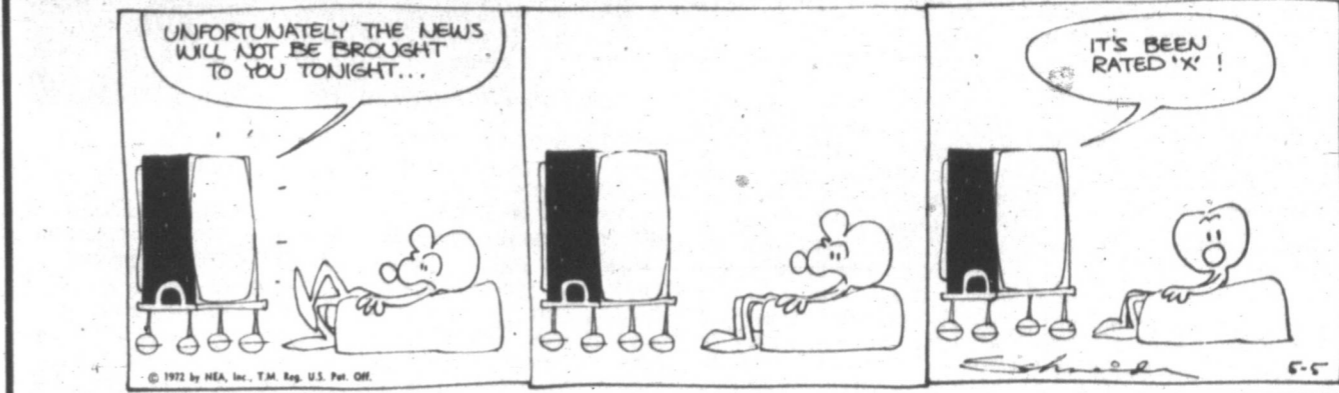
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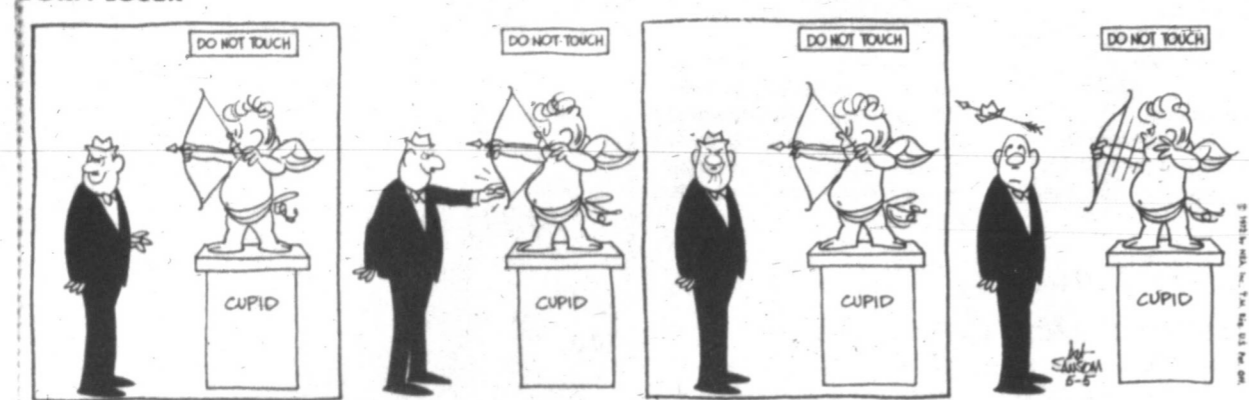
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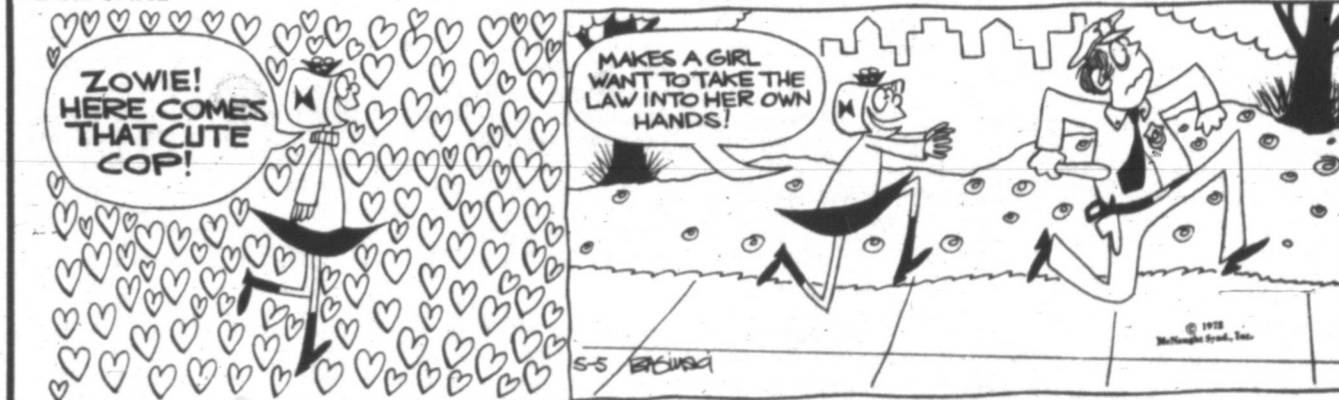
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FLINTSTONES



Harvard Hospital Team Study Shows Abortion Now Gains Growing Support

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Harvard University psychiatric team reported Tuesday that 91 per cent of the women in a study group obtaining abortions were happy and pleased with the outcome of terminating their pregnancies.

The psychiatrists found that feelings of guilt and shame—long believed by mental healers to be the gravest danger for the mother-to-be obtaining an abortion—were minimal. Absent, too, six months afterward were intense feelings of anger, de-

Mainly About Skellytown

Skellytown Girl Scout Troop No. 159 with their leader, Mrs. Tommy Owens and her son Scott attended Camp Mel Davis Girl Scout Junior Scout Camp three days last week near Lefors. Girl Scouts attending were Rita Smith, Beatrice Snodgrass, Kelly Nichols, J'Hon Marlar, Dona Duckworth, Carla McCann, Ronda Moreland, Susie Fox, Ann-Girton, Terri Simpson, April Adams and Terry Owens.

PFC Ronald Dale Carroll, son of Henry Carroll, north of Skellytown received his discharge from the U.S. Army, he was stationed with the 3rd Army Division at Kirchgoens, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth, Cabot Camp, had as a weekend guest in their home her son Gary Mitz from Burkburnett.

John Cornwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell has enlisted in the Marines. He is receiving his Basic Training at San Diego, Calif. and will finish his training the last of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter are in Guthrie, Okla. this week visiting her father, Mr. T.J. Mercer, who celebrated his 94th birthday Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood spent the weekend in Weatherford, Okla. where they visited their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, daughter Tammy celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday.

The first four grades of the Skellytown Elementary School were in Panhandle Friday afternoon where they visited the Panhandle Public Library and the Square House Museum. Teachers making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. John Banks, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Lockridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Dehis spent last weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo. where they visited their son Bobby Dehis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Pampa to El Paso, Tex. last weekend where they attended the spring reunion of the Scottish Rite.

Mrs. Buster (Melva) West of the Skelly Crawford Camp, north of Skellytown, underwent major surgery Tuesday at Saint Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Shirley Green, homemaking teacher at White Deer High School, accompanied by Miss Laura Sailor, White Deer and Miss Teresa Campbell, Skellytown were in Fort Worth three days last week where they attended the F.H.A. state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy, accompanied by Mrs. McCarthy's sister, Mrs. Vastalee Hicks of Pampa, were in Sayre, Okla. last Sunday to visit their father, Mr. Owen Terry.

Mrs. Lottie Fish has returned home after spending last week in Canadian, where she visited her daughter, Miss Maybelle Fish.

Clifford Coleman and Mrs. Calrence Kaiser served jury duty Tuesday at the Court House in Panhandle.

Jack Dupivin, son of Mrs. John Chaney, arrived home Wednesday after completing his basic training at the Naval Training Station, San Diego Calif. He will be here for a few days with his wife and daughter before leaving for New London, Conn. His wife and daughter will get to join him soon.

The Skellytown Girl Scout Troop 159 enjoyed a cook out Saturday evening with their leader, Mrs. Tommy Owens. Attending were Terry Owens, Terri Simpson, Dona Duckworth, Ann Girton, Susie Fox, Ronda Moreland, Carla McCann, J'Hon Marlar, Kelly Nichols, Beatrice Snodgrass and Rita Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woods have visiting in their home this week their granddaughter, Leslie Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Woods of Borger.

J.C. Jarvis was dismissed Thursday from the Highland General Hospital after undergoing major surgery and spending several weeks in the hospital.

pression or anxiety. Only in those women who were pressured into ending the pregnancy by parents or the child's father does there appear to be a risk of emotional scars, the doctors told a session of the American Psychiatric Association.

Although virtually all the women studied showed high levels of anger, depression, anxiety, guilt and shame before the abortion, six months later such feelings were minimal.

"If you take these variables— anxiety, anger, depression, guilt and shame—there is a highly significant drop in the group as a whole six months later, the most significant change we've measured in the study," said Dr. Edmund C. Payne.

"It gives a lot of support to the hypothesis that abortion is a successful resolution of the crisis of an unwanted pregnancy in terms of these emotional factors."

The four psychiatrists, all affiliated with Harvard University, conducted their study at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, a Harvard teaching hospital.

between January 1970 and last February. Analysis of the data is continuing, they said.

Involved were 100 women referred to the hospital from both private physicians and public clinics. The subjects included blacks and whites; Roman Catholics, Protestants and welfare recipients, blue collar workers and professionals. About half the women were married and none younger than 20 were accepted for the study.

Careful psychological and psychiatric examinations were done for each woman after she became pregnant and sought help, 24 hours after the abortion, six weeks later and then six months afterwards.

"We found that 91 per cent expressed no dissatisfaction with their choice after six months," Payne said. "They found the abortion did exactly

what they expected it to do and they were happy with it."

Payne cautioned, however, that final conclusions about the psychiatric outcome of abortions—whether they're good or bad for the typical mother-to-be—must await more detailed analysis of data.

Dr. Jane Russell said that initial levels of guilt and shame among abortion patients seems related to relationships and circumstances surrounding the unwanted conception rather than some inherent factor in a woman's personality. But guilt and shame feelings became quite mild after six months, regardless.

"This finding indicates that almost all the women are dealing effectively with guilt and shame, the psychological complications of abortion that have most concerned psychiatrists and psychoanalysts," she said.

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Our Men

In Military

JAMES R. BROOME
Army Lieutenant Colonel James R. Broome, son of Jesse J. Broome, Lefors, recently assumed command of the 1st battalion, 18th Field Artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Lt. Col. Broome entered on active duty in 1956. He holds the Army Commendation Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, two awards of the Air Medal and four awards of the Bronze Star Medal.

The colonel received his B.S. degree in 1955 from West Texas State College, Canyon. His wife, Bernice, is with him at Ft. Sill.

JOHN NEIL

Pvt. John Neil, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Neil of 1604 N. Faulkner recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Rep. Price Talks About Obligation Of Citizens To Nation At Clarendon

CLARENDON—Each of us as a citizen has an obligation to build and sustain our Nation, Congressman Bob Price told students and local residents at a Clarendon College Assembly today in the Fine Arts Building.

"It is easy to talk about rights—and there are many in public office who talk about what society owes the individual," Price said, "but that kind of attitude is self-defeating in the long run and is certainly not in keeping with the traditions which have made this Nation great."

The congressman emphasized that students as citizens and newly enfranchised voters are living in an age which may chart the course of

this Nation for decades to come. "You can sit back and let the government take over—you can elect men to public office who will put 'floors' under you so you cannot fall down. But these same people will also put ceilings over you, to curb and limit your dreams and ambitions. And as the floors are raised over you, to curb and limit your dreams and ambitions. And as the floors are lowered, your options, your freedoms, and your rights will gradually be diminished and lost in a sea of government controls," Price said. "The alternative to a paternalistic patronizing government is to follow the Jeffersonian

philosophy that the least government is the best government. Government closest to the people works best because it is more responsive to your needs and desires as an individual, and you are able to influence its actions."

Congressman Price observed that America is built on four cornerstones—the home, the church, the schools and government.

"The panda's homeland is the cold damp bamboo forests of eastern Tibet and Sechwan Province in southwest China.

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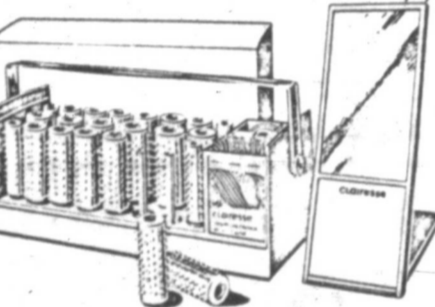


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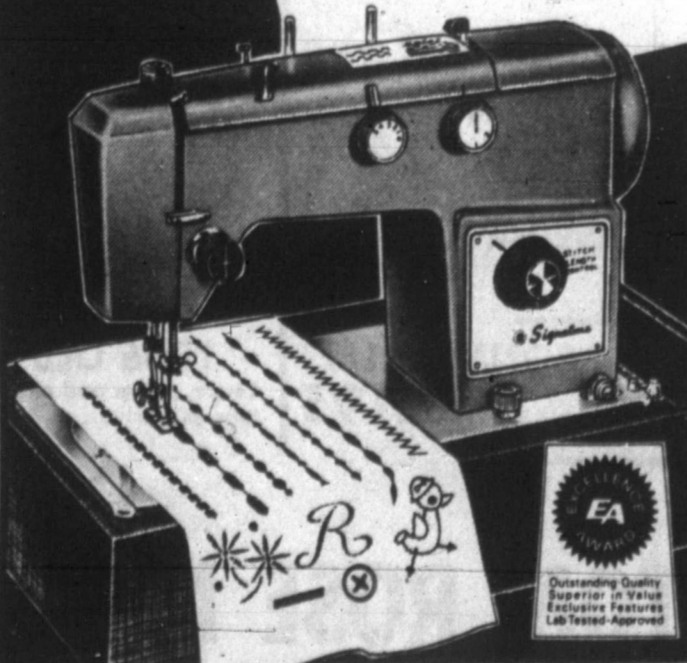
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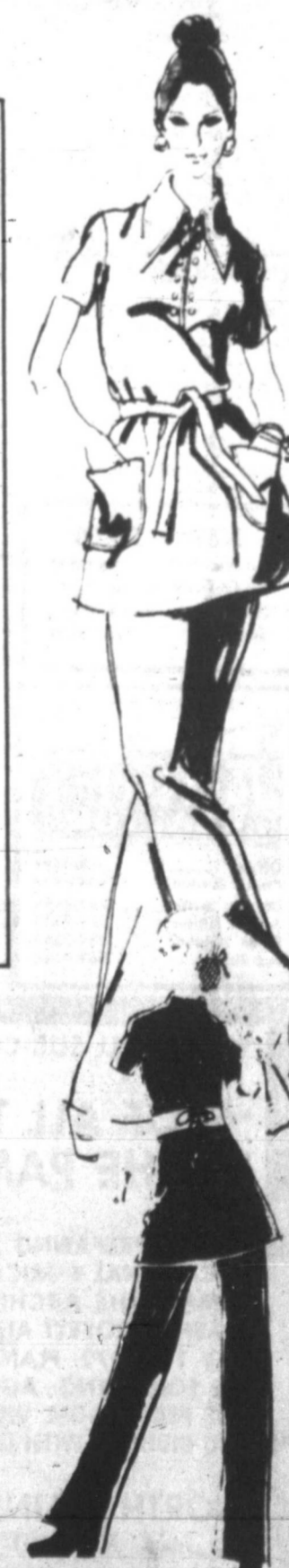
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