



"To say that an unfree society can outproduce a free society is to voice a contradiction in terms."
—Sylvester Petro

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Thursday, cooler tonight. High today — upper 50's. Low tonight — middle 30's. High Thursday — lower 50's. Winds northerly 10-20 mph. this afternoon, decreasing tonight. Sunset today — 6:15 p.m.; Sunrise tomorrow — 7:45 a.m.

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Viet Cong Launch Daylight Attack

CONFIRMATION CERTAIN

New Efforts Made To Clear Carswell

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Judiciary Committee made a new effort today to clear the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Senate floor.

where confirmation is regarded as certain.

The committee chairman, James O. Eastland, D-Miss., arranged a closed meeting for mid-afternoon in the hope of ending a parliamentary impasse over clearing Carswell's nomination.

Carswell, who is opposed by

civil rights groups, picked up influential backing today from Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., dean of the Senate's Republicans. Aiken said he planned to vote for confirmation of the Florida federal appeals judge.

However, prospects dimmed that the nomination might be acted on by the Senate before Congress begins a brief recess next Tuesday.

A procedural deadlock in the Judiciary Committee stalled a vote Tuesday. Barring a quick compromise, it appeared the nomination would not be called up for floor consideration before the Lincoln Day recess. It ends Feb. 16.

Public hearings on President Nixon's nomination have ended but Carswell was allowed until Thursday midnight to file a written reply to charges he was hostile to civil rights lawyers while serving as a federal district judge. He was expected to submit such a reply.

Northern lawyers representing freedom riders, black voter registration workers and school desegregation petitioners testified that Carswell was hostile to them; and that he threw procedural roadblocks in their way.

Others charged Carswell's actions belied his recent repudiation of a 1948 political speech that he believed in, and would never renounce, white supremacy. They cited his courtroom conduct, and his part in converting a municipal golf course in Tallahassee, Fla., to a private, segregated club when integration orders threatened its all-white status.

Carswell denied any racial motivation in joining the club. He testified he was unaware racial considerations were a factor in its organization.

Airline Tax Increase Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 50 per cent increase in the airline ticket tax and a \$3 head tax for overseas tickets were approved Tuesday by the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill, boosting the passenger ticket tax from its present 5 per cent to 7.5 per cent, earmarks the \$671 million it will raise for a trust fund to be used to improve and expand airports.

It is backed by President Nixon and similar to a bill already approved by the House. The House bill raises the passenger tax to 8 per cent.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, said the Senate version would raise more money because it drops an exemption currently enjoyed by federal, state and local government employees.



PHIL CATES

Lefors Man Files For House Seat

Phil Cates, 33 year old resident of Lefors, formally announced his candidacy for the office of State Representative for the 79th Legislative District Monday. He has filed on the Democratic ticket and will be seeking to fill the seat to be vacated by Republican Malouf Abraham of Canadian, Texas. Cates attended high school at Lefors where he graduated in 1965. He attended West Texas State University where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in government with a minor in psychology in the spring of 1969. He is now assistant dean of Student Life in charge of student affairs under the supervision of Dr. T. Paige Carruth at West Texas State University.

Cates, named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1969, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha national society fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He is active in First Baptist Church.

He worked one summer as assistant principal of Amarillo High School.

As part of his platform, Cates said: "I believe that this job calls for a person who is willing to devote full time consideration of duties and not a part-time legislator. I intend to strive for teacher pay raises and better education legislation. Another problem which I intend to concentrate my abilities on, is to cut government spending of taxpayer's money in Texas. I also feel that the government" (See CANDIDATE, Page 2)

New Faces Due State Senate Next Year In

AUSTIN (UPI)—At least four and possibly 10 new faces will be among the 31 senators in the next session of the Texas Legislature.

Of the 16 seats to be filled in the 1970 elections, six incumbents face opposition and four senators are not seeking reelection. Six other senators run unopposed.

Most of the action, as usual, will come in the Democratic primary. But Republicans have fielded candidates for five Senate seats and 40 House seats.

Two of the 31 senators now in office are Republicans, but neither are trying to be reelected. Of the eight Republicans in the House, two are seeking higher office.

The six incumbent Democratic senators facing opponents are Don Kennard of Fort Worth, D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, Wayne Connally of Floresville, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, and Joe Bernal of San Antonio.

The six running unopposed are H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, Chet Brooks of Pasadena, Jack Hightower of Vernon, David W. Ratliff of Stamford, Murray Watson of Waco and J. P. Word of Meridian.

Rail Strike Threat No Closer To Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Negotiators for the nation's railroads and four shopcraft unions appear no closer to reaching agreement on a contract issue that threatens a countrywide rail tieup next week.

Assistant Labor Secretary William J. Usery said he would call both sides into separate meetings today. Similar talks Tuesday produced no progress

and a Labor Department official said "the picture is not good."

The issue, which sent the country into the first stages of a rail shutdown last weekend before two court orders stopped a walkout, involves a proposed change in work rules. The change would allow members of one union to do jobs usually restricted to members of other unions.



TO SERVE GIRL SCOUTING PROGRAMS — Seven 1970 to 1972 directors selected for Quivira Girl Scout Council Board Tuesday night were from left, W. B. Brooks, Wheeler; Don Thompson, Borger; San Schaffer, Wheeler; and Carl Williams, Shamrock; and seated from left, Mrs. Vaden Fowler, Borger; Mrs. Bob Covington, Shamrock; and Mrs. Carl Brugger, Pampa. One other elected director, H. P. Donahue, Pampa, was unable to attend the annual council business meeting and banquet held at Pampa's First Methodist Church. (Staff Photo)

Girl Scout Piper Lists Importance Of 3M's

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

Daphne Tabor, New York City, member of the national Girl Scout Piper Project, reminded Quivira Council Girl Scout leaders Tuesday night, "Girl Scouting takes 3M's, membership, manpower and money."

"Don't apologize for saying Girl Scout programs in your 10-county council need money to operate, because the kids need it now and scouting is relevant in this mixed-up age, more than you know," Miss Tabor said during her address before the council's annual business meeting and banquet at First United Methodist Church.

"Scouting is relevant whether you live on the Texas Plains or in a ghetto of the Bronx in New York City," Miss Tabor said. "Don't tell me about the hippies. They're my neighbors, and they think I'm the weirdest hippie they've ever seen, because I tell them we were dressing funny before they were born. There are more Cadette Girl Scouts than there are hippies in the world. It's our job to get to work and let the world know we care about America's girls and what happens to them."

"People call us square and cookie pushers, but I know of no other organization which has

\$13 million worth of land and buildings which is preserved just for girls, for them to have a place to get back to the grass roots, to observe nature in action, and to learn the outdoor skills to help them get along," she said.

"I wish I could take you to some of the places I've been as a member of the national Girl Scout team. You would realize scouting is relevant when you see girls in a leukemia ward making their Own Troop Badge by making rules for themselves to be better patients, help their nurses, and to make sure when they leave, everyone will say she was a good scout. Do you know what leaving means to those girls? It means dying, yet they are determined to be cheerful, live up to the Girl Scout Promise and show what Girl Scouting means to them."

Mixing humor with her emphasis on what scouting means, Miss Tabor mentioned what "scouting widowers" have to go through while their "wives are filling the garage with cookies, feeding the family leftovers while they get ready for leader training courses," but said, "all scouting volunteers realize what is at stake."

When America's youth are faced with so many pressures and problems, scouting offers

them a place to practice democracy, to be reminded of their heritage, learn better values and standards, and shows them the way to be better women. They learn this best by the example of their scouting leaders, who take the time from their own lives to volunteer service to America's two and half million Girl Scouts.

During the banquet, Mrs. T.M. Whiteley, Pampa, and Mrs. Jack Duke, Borger, received the Thanks Badge for outstanding service to the council in 1969-70. Piper banners were awarded to 23 troops for reaching standard size. Scout leaders were recognized and received pins for tenure service from five to 28 years in the Quivira Council.

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DON'T FORGET THE ZIP

Love Becomes Computerized

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI)— Valentine's Memo No. 1: The zip code for love is 80537.

Put it down and remember to use it when you mail that special Valentine's greeting.

Put your Valentine's card in its proper envelope and then put the whole thing in another envelope and send it to Fred C. Brewer, Postmaster, Loveland, Colo., 80537.

Brewster can then mail the Valentine to its proper recipient who will receive it postmarked Loveland.

Oh, Brewer won't mind. It's been going on for 20 years now and he says he's averaging about 90,000 each year. So what's one more Valentine going to matter.

In fact Brewer will add a lit-

tle something special to every Valentine he mails. It's a new feature this year.

He plans to include a special cachet showing a cupid dressed in cowboy garb and armed with the traditional cupid's bow and arrows. It will be accompanied by a poem written by Brewer especially for the occasion. It reads:

"It's not just Cupid's marksmanship That shapes a heart's design. It's the pure delight in knowing

You are still my Valentine." The tradition started 20 years ago when Brewer's predecessor started a casual service for friends.

"Each year he got a few more until it got up to 300 or

American Jungle Outpost Beseiged

SAIGON (UPI)—Only hours before the start of their four-day Tet cease-fire, North Vietnamese troops launched an unusual daylight attack today against an American jungle outpost near the Cambodian border, spokesmen said.

Members of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division repelled the attackers twice, killing 13 of them, the U.S. Command said. American casualties were listed as at least four dead and three wounded.

The assault came as Communist troops shelled 31 targets overnight in South Vietnam, including the big allied air base at Bien Hoa in suburban Saigon. Terrorist incidents also were on the increase.

Field reports said the action near the Cambodia Border occurred in the flatlands around Landing Zone Tina, about four miles from the frontier and 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

The outpost of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, received an unknown number of 107mm rockets, rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire at about 4:30 a.m. The Communists attempted a "light ground probe" but were turned back by automatic weapons fire and artillery barrages within an hour, spokesmen said.

A patrol was sent out later in the morning and came under small arms fire from an open space west of the base, which the U.S. troops were in the process of dismantling after a brief operation.

Officers at the scene theorized the Communists may have been preparing for a full-scale assault on the outpost tonight but gave away their position by firing on the American patrol.

The reported terrorist incidents included the killing of a South Vietnamese air force major in Saigon by a bomb in his car.

The salvo into Bien Hoa, 15 miles north of the capital, caused light damage but no

American casualties, the U.S. command said. Other shelling attacks throughout the country during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. wounded 17 Americans.

The 31 rocket and mortar attacks brought to 161 the number carried out in the war zone over the past four days. Spokesmen said the attacks, the heaviest of the year, have killed a total of three Americans and wounded 85 others.

Allied units, depending heavily on air strikes, reported killing more than 200 Communists in fighting across South Vietnam Tuesday.

The U.S. command said fewer than 10 Soviet-made 122mm rockets hit the Bien Hoa air base Tuesday night.

Four hours before the attack, American helicopters had spotted about 100 Communist troops in a stream bed eight miles to the north moving towards the base. Helicopter gunships were called in and killed 23 of them, spokesmen said.

It was one of the largest groups of Communist soldiers seen near Bien Hoa since the post-Tet holiday offensive last year, when the Communist launched major attacks against the air base and the nearby Long Binh army post.

CLAIM POLITICS INVOLVED

Troop Withdrawal Called Big Hoax

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, D.S.D., said today President Nixon's program for gradual U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam was a "political hoax" anticipating a 300,000-man American force in Southeast Asia for 15 or 20 more years.

McGovern testified at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee considered a proposal for repeal of the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which gives the executive branch unlimited authority to prosecute the war.

The committee began a new round of Vietnam hearings Tuesday. It is considering nine proposals.

"The police of Vietnamization," McGovern said, "is a political hoax designed to screen from the American people the bankruptcy of our needless military involvement in the affairs of the Vietnamese people."

"How can we justify before God and man the use of our massive firepower to continue a slaughter that serves neither our interest nor the interest of the Vietnamese?" McGovern asked.

But it was the proposal to repeal the Tonkin resolution that held the interest of

committee members looking for a way to regain Congressional control over the course of the war.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., claiming the administration was "taking up slack rope" without coming to grips with the problem, said repeal was necessary to "clear the record" and put the powers of Congress and the President back where they were before 1964.

His resolution also calls for withdrawal of all U.S. combat troops by the end of this year. Javits, who visited Vietnam last month, said U.S. military commanders and Vietnamese leaders "are thinking of a much more gradual U.S. combat disengagement over a much longer time" than was accepted.

Okl. Antibusing Law Doom To Fail

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—An Oklahoma Senate committee recommended the Senate pass an antibusing resolution that calls for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to prohibit assignment of students to schools on the basis of race, creed or color. The resolution, which already passed in the House, was not expected to receive strong opposition in the Senate.

"I think it is tragic," Sen. E. Melvin Porter, D-Oklahoma City said of the resolution. "It is not in keeping with Colorado, Kansas or Nebraska—I don't think it is in keeping with Texas even."

If it comes from a House store we have K. Lewis Howe. (Adv.)

Mountains crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Egypt Incurs Costly Losses

By United Press International Egypt has reported some of its costliest losses in Israeli air raids since the 1967 Middle East War...

Television Programs

Table listing television programs for Channel 4, Channel 7, and Channel 10 on Wednesday and Thursday.

Rodeo Directors Set Show Plans For 1970 In Motion

Directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo today announced approval of the stock producers contract and the setting up of committees to carry on details of the 1970 Top O' Texas rodeo...

White House To Cutback On Staff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon plans to operate the White House with 28 less employees this year and a reduction in costs of \$450,000...

board will be working with Steiner in setting up special attractions and other details necessary to insure an outstanding rodeo.

Holly Gray, president of the association, announced the appointment of the following committee chairman:

Advertisement for Furr's featuring menu items like Polish Sausage with Sauerkraut and Beef Tacos.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—This is not the time to give up on common stocks, Reynolds & Co. believes. The latest decline, spearheaded by a collapse in the prices of many former glamor favorites...

Canadian Rancher Announces For State Legislative Seat

Bill Nix, young Canadian rancher and Hemphill County's Republican Party Chairman for the past four years, has entered the race for the State Legislative seat from the 79th District...

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The return of country-folk singer Johnny Cash in a weekly ABC-TV series seems to have been an excellent decision by the network.

Large advertisement for 'GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!' featuring 'COMPLETE CLOSEOUT' and 'Buy Now At Drastically Reduced Prices EVEN LESS THAN WHOLESALE'. Includes terms and contact information for Foster's.



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, FEB. 5
Your birthday Thursday; cooperation with others and the help you attract distinguish this year of major challenge. Greater responsibility is almost certain to come very quickly. Personal relations may suffer from your need to spend extra time at work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A coincidence fires your imagination, and you may figure out a new source of income. Unorthodox ideas have their appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The early hours bring increased sensitivity. Intuition helps you to ask the right question or look in the correct place. Act on what you learn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long term insurance, establishment of trust funds, installment buying are favored Thursday. Novel situations occur in your career venture and call for fresh ideas, lively attitudes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be ahead if you can make allowances for temperament. Nothing you do or say remains unnoticed now. Home changes temporarily involve inconvenience. It may be cheaper to replace tools, equipment, appliances than to attempt repairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wear clothes which express your individuality Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be independent Thursday. Promote your prospects and

schemes, particularly among new contacts. Remember to relax somewhere in the middle of the day to break tension patterns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lively flips of circumstance are likely Thursday. Plans for bringing your living quarters up to date are much favored. Home life is better in the evening without visitors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This may be the last opportunity to leave off some long-term nuisance for a considerable time. Give thought and effort to clarifying your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Re-arrange your appointments, schedules to fit the convenience of those you really want to see soon. There's no point in arguments now. Expend the energy on advancing your career instead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go beyond your usual habits Thursday with brighter clothing, sharper precision, a little more dramatic presentation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Thursday's cooperative efforts have reactions far beyond anything you can reach and touch at this moment, and will last into the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Business ideas require immediate follow-up; get started! In your amusement with new friends, the old friends are not to be neglected.

Thursday School Menus

- PAMPA SENIOR HIGH**
Fried Chicken
Fluffy Rice-Gravy
Blackeyed Peas
Combination Salad
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk
Fruit Jello-Topping
- OR**
- Hamburgers-French Fries**
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Meat Loaf
Buttered Corn
Spinach
Pudding
Bread-Butter-Milk
- LEE JUNIOR HIGH**
Fried Chicken-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Applesauce
Hot Rolls-Butter-Jelly Milk
- AUSTIN**
Corn Dogs-Mustard
French Fries
White Beans
Milk-Apples Cobbler
- BAKER**
Cheese and Macaroni
Pinto Beans
Fruit Cobbler
Cornbread-Milk
- HOUSTON**
Meat and Spaghetti
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Hot Rolls
Butter-Milk
- LAMAR**
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls-Butter
Fruit Jello-Milk
- MANN**
Pork Chops
Potatoes and Gravy
English Peas

- Rolls-Butter**
Applesauce
Pin-Choc. Milk
TRAVIS
- Chili Beans**
Spinach
Crackers
Pears-Milk
WILSON
- Cowboy Hash**
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Banana Cake
Milk-Bread
ST. VINCENT
- Pizza**
Whole Kernel Corn
Potato Chips
Bread-Butter
Cupcakes-Milk

HEARING PROBLEMS INCREASE
By BETTY CANARY
I went to the doctor because I thought perhaps noise pollution had finally caught up with me. He checked my ears, said nothing was wrong and sent me home to tell my family I could hear them all right, but I didn't particularly like what I heard.

I can't remember when I started thinking something was wrong with my ears, but I can remember when I thought our eldest son had gone stone deaf. This was before I knew that every child around age 15 acquires the ability to simply tune others in and out at will. Right now my second son can do it and he is only 13.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS, PAMPA, TEXAS, 52nd Year, Wednesday, February 4, 1970

'Mame' Clothes Are Her Thing

Brenda Richter Receives Title As Homemaker
Brenda K. Richter, daughter of Leon Richter of Pampa, has been named Pampa High School's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, on the basis of her score in a homemaking knowledge and aptitude test.

She is a January graduate of PHS, and is living in Fort Worth employed with an advertising firm.

She has received a silver charm from the company sponsoring the annual homemaking education program and is eligible for one of 102 college scholarships, totaling \$110,000.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Ann Miller, the star who gave the Broadway musical, "Mame," a new lease on life, was talking about clothes. She dotes on them. And what a great vehicle a show like that is for a woman who loves finery.

Still, however perfectly tailored to your liking the role is, show business does have some drawbacks. It was only 4 p.m. and Ann was already having dinner.

"I have to eat early to make the theater," she said. "But tonight it's earlier than usual. I have to go to the doctor before the show."

She threw out her back while on stage the night before and had to have it "put back in place" before theater time the next evening. It was so painful that she had to take a taxi to the doctor's office just around the corner from her apartment. Yet later that same night she would be dancing up a storm on stage in the glittering costumes she loves to wear.

Her favorite designer is Bill Haire.

"It was funny how I met him," she said. "But as a result of our meeting, I have bought practically his whole current collection."

Before opening there in "Mame," Ann had an engagement in Chicago which included some very special social events during her stay.

"I took some of my very best clothes and furs," she recalled. "Diors, Balenciagas and a blue embroidered evening coat and dress costume that I bought in Los Angeles."

"When I came back to my hotel after a performance, I found everything had been stolen, even my luggage."

She couldn't replace the Diors and Balenciagas but the store in Los Angeles knew where the blue dress and coat came from—a manufacturer in New York. And through them she met the designer, Bill Haire. She asked him to replace the ensemble and, although he was finished cutting, he sold her the sample from the firm's library.

Bill does only cocktail and evening clothes. "But," said Ann, "when I'm not working, I'm a night girl. I like to go out and have fun. And his clothes seem to have been designed just for me."

"He's mad for Morocco and so am I. The Moroccan influence shows in his costumes—in fabrics, embroidery, design. "Every time I wear his clothes on television, people call to ask who designed them."

Bill Haire's designs, after the original piece has been made by him in New York, are executed in Hong Kong. And the workmanship is exquisite. The clothes are so beautifully made that they could almost be worn wrong side out.

Ann Miller, who admits to having at least 200 evening costumes, prefers Haire's to all the others.

"He's still in a state of shock," she said, "because I ordered the whole collection."



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a very unusual problem: my mother-in-law loves me! My husband, my child, and I are constantly showered with unnecessary and unsolicited gifts, barraged by two or three phone calls each day, given helpful but unsolicited suggestions, advice, etc.

It has been difficult to accept her "love offerings" graciously since I feel that both my in-laws unconsciously want my husband and me to be indebted to them forever.

We both have high-paying jobs and are financially independent, but my husband is still so emotionally attached to his mother that he asks her to make his dental appointments for him.

When we had our first child the gift giving situation became even more pronounced, which makes my parents look unloving and stingy, which they certainly are not.

I know that if this is the biggest problem I ever have I'll be lucky, but in the meantime, I would like your advice on how to tactfully handle this situation with Mom.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW
DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: As I see it, you are "victimized" by generous in-laws who give you presents, and show by their constant attention that they have not forgotten you. I don't know what is in need of "handling" — unless it could be your inability to graciously accept that which is

undoubtedly offered in good faith.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are newlyweds and we are both very fond of pets. We have two dogs and three cats, (I had a poodle before we were married and Jim had a German shepherd, and the cats are strays.)

We are furnishing a small home and I want a bright green carpet in the living room. Jim says, "No, anything but green. The pets will think it's grass and you know what will happen to the carpet."

Is this true? I asked our vet and he just laughed, so now I'm asking you.

LIKES PETS
DEAR LIKES: I'd be inclined to laugh, too. A well-trained pet will respect a carpet, regardless of the color. But how one can presume to "know" what an animal "thinks" is beyond me.

DEAR ABBY: I am still burning from the letter a 19-year-old girl wrote to you, saying she didn't think she should pay any room and board or help her mother with the housework.

Abby, I completely agree with you. She should grow up. I am 23 years old, and am in the United States Navy. When I go home on leave I pay room and board because I don't expect my parents to feed me for 30 days. Their responsibility ended when I joined the Navy.

RESPECTFULLY,

G.R.A. (Viet Nam)
CONFIDENTIAL TO "WORRIED AGAIN" IN EVANSTON, ILL.: Sorry, but I can't help you in the manner that you suggest. It might be in the interest of society to put the Pill into vending machines and require a prescription for cigarettes.

Area Residents Sponsor Buffet Dinner in Home
SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Rev. and Mrs. James Douglas entertained after church services recently. Members of the congregation met for a buffet supper in their home.

Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Melvin Beigle and son Wayne, Dewayne Trimble, Howard Cody, Grace Smith, F.C. Horner, Frank Hewitt, Roy McKissick, Earl Lane, Mrs. Darwin Allen, Mrs. Mamie Varnon, Mrs. Flora Harbin, Mrs. John Villines and daughter, Glenda, Mrs. Bennie Woodward, son Gary and daughter Darla, Mrs. Alice Hale and Rev. and Mrs. Douglas's daughter and family, the Mr. and Mrs. Jacki Thompson and son James from Pampa.

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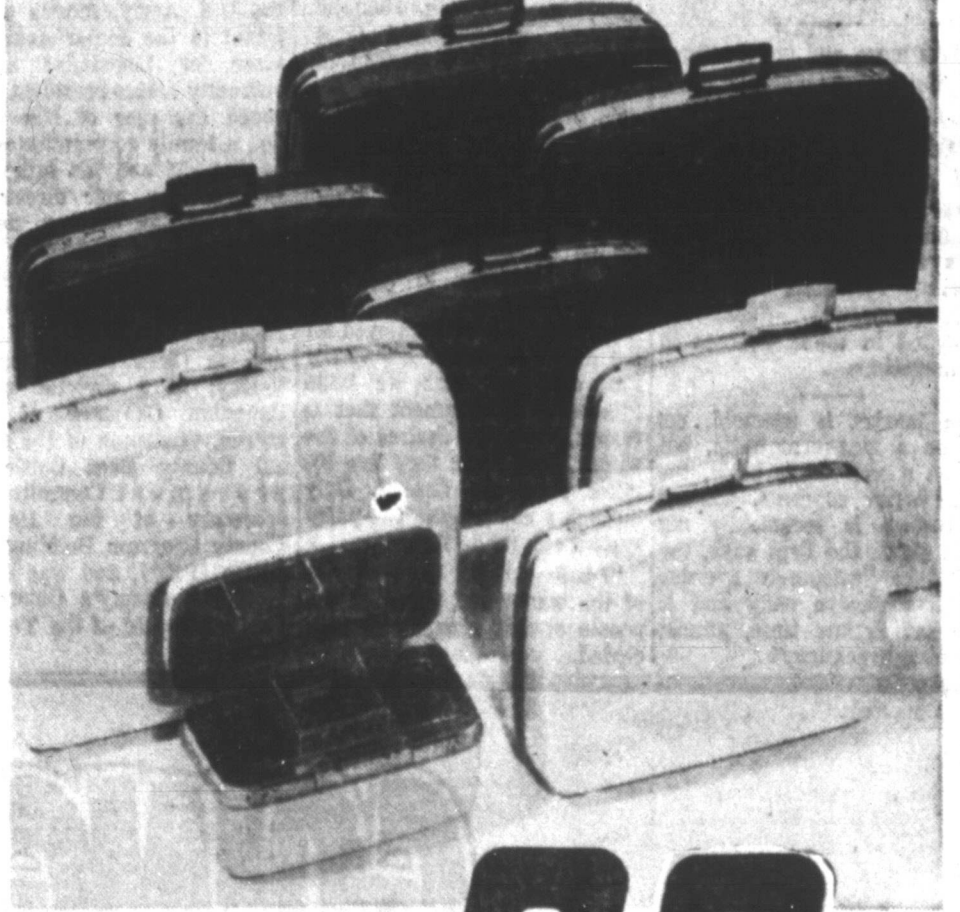


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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texans who registered to vote before the January 31 deadline are assured plenty of action for their 1970 registration certificate.

One of the nation's hottest U.S. Senate races is due to rage on through the November 3 general election.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, 66, of Austin and former congressman Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., 48, a Houston business executive, are major Democratic contenders for Yarborough's seat. Whoever wins will face republican Congressman George Bush, 45, of Houston, in November.

Gov. Preston Smith, 57, a clinch to win the May 2 Democratic primary nomination in the gubernatorial race, will be challenged by Republican Paul Eggers, 50, of Wichita Falls, in the general election.

Republicans talk freely about million-dollar campaigns for Bush and Eggers.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin will be opposed by District Judge David Brown of Sherman in the Democratic primary and Corpus Christi attorney Edward Yturri, 42, a Republican, in November.

Republicans came up with a surprising number of statewide candidates before the February 2 filing deadline.

In addition, there will be hard

fought local contests in many Texas counties.

Long-time conservative leader Bard A. Logan of San Antonio said he was "tired and needed a rest" so he resigned as chairman of The American Party of Texas. Vice-Chairman H.W. Matthews of Conroe success Logan until the election of a new leader at the state convention.

Chief chore of the American Party now is to get 30,000 to attend its May 2 precinct conventions, so it can qualify to place a gubernatorial candidate on the ballot.

And there will be a sizzling November 3 battle over the liquor-by-the-drink proposition on the constitutional amendments ballot. Lines are already forming and campaigns shaping up on that.

TREASURE BOOKLET — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler is now distributing free copies of his booklet, "Treasure Tempest in Texas." It's about the Padre Island galleons and their cargo.

At the request of Corpus Christi Rep. Frances Farenthold, State Auditor George McNeil checked on whether state facilities had been used in printing the booklets. He reported that General Land Office facilities had been employed, but that Sadler had reimbursed the agency \$5,000.

"It might be in order for me to observe that it is not unusual for general information brochures to be done at State expense," McNeil wrote, saying that Sadler appears to be "leaning over backwards to avoid criticism."

Printing of brochures is a common practice in many state departments, as a necessary part of informing the public. Thousands of copies of various and elaborate, well written and informative booklets have been provided by numerous departments to the schools and libraries of Texas. Many departments even have their own printing plants.

Sadler's opponent in the Land Commissioner Race, Rep. Bob Armstrong has not been critical of the incumbent. Armstrong, a prominent Austin sportsman, began his campaign by calling for stronger conservation measures.

POLLUTION FIGHT SET — Texas Air Control Board will ask Attorney General Martin to begin legal proceedings soon against persistent air polluters, particularly in Houston and El Paso.

Pollution issue is being spotlighted by candidates from local to senatorial level. Industries to explain poor On January 29, Texas Water Quality Board called on the U.S. Navy, seven towns and three

quality discharges into public streams.

Navy said it would keep on dumping raw sewage into the Sabine River until **THE ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES** — County commissioners have discretionary authority to maintain streets which are an integral part of the county or state road system, within a city, if the city consents, says Attorney General Martin.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

—Appropriated state funds may not be used to purchase liability insurance on an aircraft (not a "motor vehicle") under the tort claims act.

—A district attorney may not retain a percentage of monies collected as civil penalties in civil suits which he initiates on behalf of the Parks and Wildlife Department to abate water pollution.

—Banks could validly plead the statute of limitations in escheat action by the state to recover inactive accounts (four-year statute commences to run only after the bank has denied its liability to pay dividends to the rightful owner and has given notice to the owner of the dividends).

—A misdemeanor driver's license case in Wichita Falls must be tried either in the new

municipal courts or the justice court, where punishment is by fine only, not to exceed \$200. All other misdemeanors arising must be tried exclusively in municipal courts.

—Probate court has no power to approve claims filed under a section of the Probate Code where claims have been rejected by operation of the law under another section of the code.

—A justice of peace in Bexar County must run for re-election this year due to mistakes in abolishing six justice precincts and creating three new ones in their place back in 1967.

CRIME SESSION URGED — Austin newsman and businessman Wick Fowler has launched a one-man campaign for a special session of the legislature to enact "emergency laws" dealing with criminals and drunk and careless drivers.

Fowler, known as a humorist, was dead serious when he contended that only in a special session could full attention be focused on the rising crime rate and traffic dangers.

Noting there were 3,500 traffic deaths last year, he said: "Had this number been killed and injured in one incident, say a tornado or hurricane, the state would be overwhelmed by the hysteria." Fowler also pointed out that there were 400,000

major crimes committed in the state last year and the crime rate is growing. He urged Texans to petition Governor Smith to call an emergency session of the lawmakers.

CRIME FIGHT — Governor's Criminal Justice Council says that 84 per cent of the 1969 federal crime control money received by governments below the state level in Texas is being used in the state's major cities. Remaining 16 per cent is split between smaller cities, towns and rural areas. Largest amounts were Houston, \$227,000; Dallas, \$201,844; and Fort Worth, \$108,750.

At the state level, four agencies received \$197,231. They were the Department of Public Safety, Department of Corrections, Adjutant General's Department, and the Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

COURTS SPEAK — Supreme Court in effect upheld the constitutionality of a law which authorizes a youngster to be declared delinquent if he is behaving so, as to endanger the health or morals of himself or others.

High Court dismissed the appeal of a teenager sent to a state correctional school by a county judge before an ap-

peals court ordered him released on bond.

Third Court of Civil Appeals denied the appeal of an Austin high school boy sent to a reform school after his school principal ordered him to empty his pockets and found marijuana. Court said the principal was acting for the father.

Supreme Court rebuffed the effort of major bus companies to prevent Corpus Christi from operating a special bus service outside its city limits.

A Houston doctor, according to the Supreme Court, should not be held liable for damages to a patient who complained that the drug given him for a urinary infection caused him to become dizzy.

GRANTS APPROVED — A variety of grants has been approved within the last several days to assist local and regional agencies.

A \$126,521 Office of Child Development grant went to the Community Council of Guadalupe County, Inc., Seguin. Money will go for head start and summer head start programs in that area.

Vai Verde County Community Action Agency, Del Rio, received \$122,728 in a community action grant for administration, general services, emergency food and medical services.

A regional planning assistance

grant of \$113,775 went to North Central Texas Council of Governments serving 10 counties and 100 units of government in the Dallas-Fort Worth region.

Community Council of Uvalde, Kinney and Real Counties, Inc. got a \$64,000 grant for family planning, job development, emergency food and medical service programs.

A smaller grant of \$3,509, made to the Guadalupe County Community Council, goes to special summer youth recreation program benefiting 3,122 boys and girls.

SHORT SNORTS — Texas Aeronautics Commission recommended denial of Air East's application for permit to fly passengers between Galveston and Houston and Galveston and Austin.

Spokesmen for Benguet Consolidated Inc. asked the Highway Commission to let it pay for moving a road on Mustang Island to aid in developing a recreational and residential Mecca there.

John Mobley, former executive assistant to ex-Gov. John Connally, has been designated state chairman of Lloyd Bentsen's senatorial campaign.

A \$27,500 federal grant will go to Portland for a city park development.



Few Know Of Indians' Plight

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — (NEA) — On Dec. 29, 1890, a group of tired, hungry, cold, sick people were herded to this spot by the U.S. Seventh Cavalry.

They were Sioux Indians.

Once they had been the noblest of redmen, fierce in war, dedicated to their tribe. They claimed all land and buffalo from Minnesota to Montana. And, under chiefs such as Red Cloud, Crazy Horse, Big Foot and Sitting Bull, they resisted enemy intrusion.

But it was all over by that morning in 1890. The white man had come. The buffalo were vanishing. The land had been virtually lost. The trembling Indians were not looking for trouble — they had been going to a ceremonial event when the suspicious soldiers diverted them to Wounded Knee.

For reasons not known, somebody fired a shot, probably one of the Indians, although they had only a few rifles among them. At once the cavalry opened full fire.

The result was the slaughter of more than 200 men, women and children. The assault was so senseless that two dozen calvarymen died in their own crossfire. Shooting ceased only when targets were down or out of range — and even then bodies were found later, two miles away, frozen stiff in the snow.

It was the final and most terrible defeat for the Sioux nation.

Today, looking out here from the small monument erected to the Wounded Knee massacre, it's evident the tribe has never recovered.

Over there, for instance, on that bleak hill, a descendant of the glory days is stepping out of a one-room log cabin. He's probably after firewood given to him by the welfare agency. Or maybe water from the polluted creek. Or maybe he's going to the outhouse, where the temperature is now 12 below zero.

He's 52, old for an Indian. He's unemployed, on relief. All of his children have quit school. His eyesight is poor, his hands are arthritic. He's a helpless alcoholic.

The American Indian today is in such a state of misery, in fact, that nobody knows exactly how bad. "Our scales for

measuring poverty do not hardly get that low," says one federal welfare official. Buffy Sainte-Marie, the full blood Cree who laments her people's plight in folk songs, says, "How can we tell where they are when we don't even know how many there are?"

She's right. Most guesses put the Indian population at about 450,000 on reservations and 200,000 off reservations, but since "Indian management" has been so muddled over the years, and few authorities can even agree on what an Indian is, the total estimates are probably low.

And so may be the following "official" figures:

Half of all Indians are out of work; half have annual incomes below \$2,000; 75 per cent have annual incomes below \$3,000. One of every two Indians quits school before high school graduation; six of 10 have only eighth grade educations; one of 10 has no schooling at all. Fifty per cent of all Indians live in substandard housing (mud hogan, tents, paperboard cabins or abandoned automobiles); 55 per cent have no running water or electricity. Thirty-four out of every 1,000 Indian babies die in infancy. The average life-span of all Indians is 44 years.

This suffering has for years, actually for decades, been generally unknown to the American public. For several reasons: (1) because Indians themselves have only recently learned to shout to be heard; (2) because Indians are practically invisible, stuck as they are on reservations; (3) because news media has tended to ignore the people.

But the principal reason for the truly "forgotten American"

is, ironically, the governmental agency designed to perpetuate him — the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Created 125 years ago, employing 15,000 people today, the BIA has spent many billions of dollars helping, hindering and hiding the Indians. One Sioux leader says: "If it weren't for the BIA, Indians would be extinct now. But the way the BIA has handled us, maybe extinction would have been better."

Basil Hart, an Oglala Sioux education officer, puts it thus: "I remember as a kid I used to go to the western movies, and root for the cavalry. Can you imagine that? That's what happened to us over the years. We live in ghettos, we make moccasins for the white man, we get falling-down drunk because we're sick and frustrated. I tell you, Wounded Knee was bad — but, at least those people didn't have to live to see us now."

Plan Approved For Clean Water

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith gave permission Monday to the Texas Water Quality Board to apply for a \$425,000 federal grant for a contingency plan to clean accidental discharges and spillages of oil in the state's coastal waters.

The plan aims primarily at crude oil spilled from producing wells in coastal waters, but is applicable to control and clean-up of any kind of spills in state waters.

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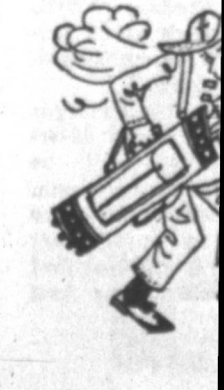
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Bears And TCU In Close Battle For SWC Lead

By United Press International
It's still Baylor and TCU neck and neck in the Southwest Conference basketball race today with the other six loop schools falling by the wayside.

shooting to rout the Longhorns 80-55.
The wins put the two league leaders two games in front in the race for the SWC crown with 5-1 records.
Dawson, who replaced Baylor coach Bill Menefee weak with the flu and 102 degree temperature, said he turned in Baylor's worst performance.
"I'm just tremendously glad we got by with coach Menefee not here," Dawson said. "We

were 10 points down in the second half and its a tremendous credit to the team that we were able to come back and win."
In other Southwest Conference action Tuesday Texas Tech roughed up Texas A&M 84-66 and Rice scored a road trip victory over Arkansas 76-69.
Larry Gatewood scored 22 points for Baylor, but his two pair of free throws with 18 seconds left in overtime that provided the winning margin. SMU's Gene Phillips led all scorers with 35.
"SMU is just tremendous," Dawson said. "They're a fine shooting ball club. And Phillips—anything you say about this boy is good. We had three different people him in the first half and he scored 21 points."

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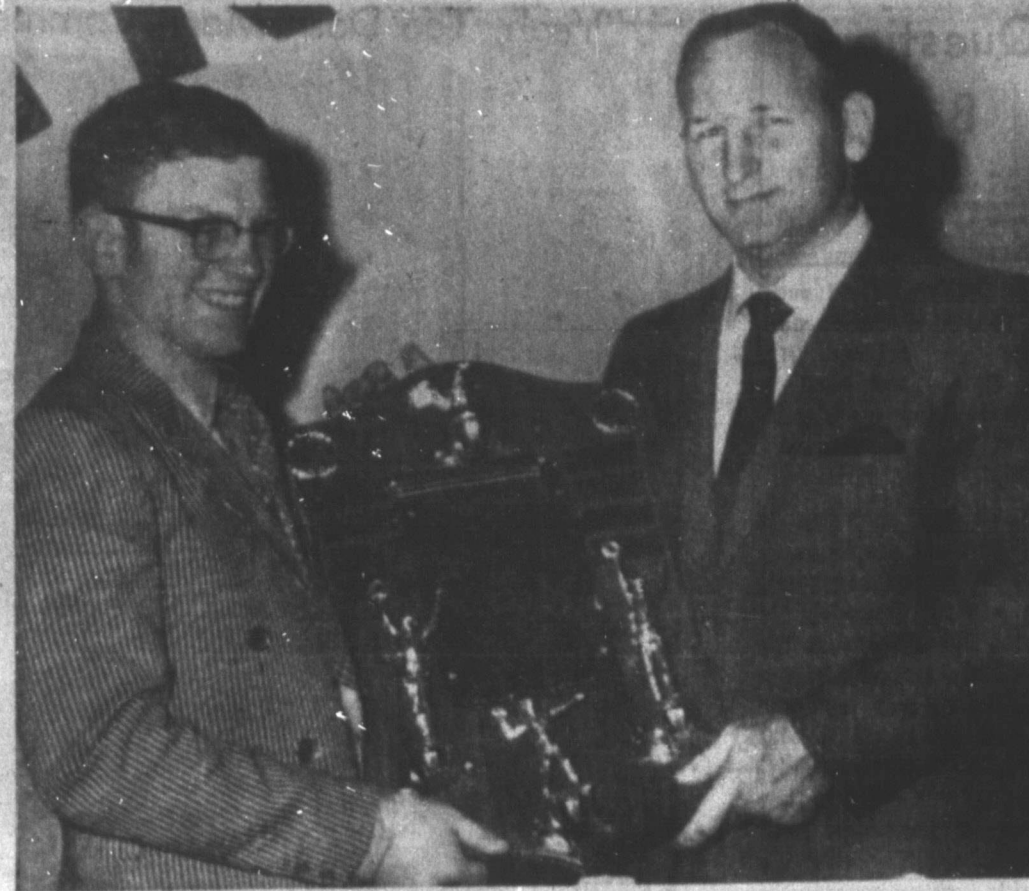
Life Begins At 40 Tournament

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI)—Defending champion Maurice Wilson of Dallas made it to today's second round of the Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament. But Dr. John Kennedy of Mount Pleasant, the man Wilson beat to win the championship, was upset on the opening day.

scored the major upset in Tuesday's opening round by defeating Kennedy 2-up. Wilson breezed through the first day's activities downing Charles Imbortino of Corpus Christi 6 and 5.
Medalist honors, unclaimed Monday when three men tied, were won by John Townsend of Houston who beat Gus Carter of Marshall 2 and L. Townsend, who tied C. A. Daniel of Dallas and Dr. Boyd Burkhardt of Tipton, Ind., for medalist honors Monday, shot a-73 Tuesday for the top score.
Burkhardt shot a 78 while losing 1-up to Bill Rochelle of Dallas. Daniel defeated Fred Rohde of San Antonio 1-up, but did not turn in a card.
Many of the matches were decided on the last hole. They were: Carl Morgan of Jasper over John Waters of Alexandria, La.; Dr. Jerry Jaecle of San Antonio over Henry Richards of Jacksboro; Irvin St. Clair of Muleshoe over G. W. Nelson of Uvalde; Jim Cason of Harlingen over Jack Millaway of Idabel, Okla.; Bill Lowe of Corpus Christi over Dr. B. C. Halley of Dallas; Ben Trivino of San Antonio over John Yateman of Galveston; and Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth over Collins Gaines of Dallas.
In other matches: Dr. Fred Englerth of Fort Worth beat Ralph Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., 2 and 1; Lee Fisher of Gulfport, Miss. beat Dr. John Case of San Antonio 2 and 1; Pete Peterson of Roseau, Minn., defeated Glenn Detmore of Longview 5 and 4; and Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., defeated Jim Huber of McAllen 6 and 5.

Desert Classic Set Next For Golf Pros

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Pete Brown, Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino take on a watered-down field in the \$125,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic which starts today at four desert courses.
Brown, the surprise winner last Sunday at the San Diego Open, Casper, Palmer and Trevino are the men to beat here in the 90-hole shootoff for a winner's prize of \$25,000.
There aren't many more top pros in the field of 136 except for U.S. Open champ Orville Moody, PGA king Ray Floyd, Gene Littler, Julius Boros, Dave Hill and Bobby Luna.
Most of the tour regulars, including Tony Jacklin, Jack Nicklaus, Frank Beard, Tom Weiskopf, Dave Stockton and Dick Sikes, are sitting this one out, mostly because the chaos and confusion of having to play 72 holes with 12 amateurs over four courses.



EARNING the honor of receiving the "Fighting Heart Award" at Tuesday's annual Harvester Football banquet was Leslie Weatherly, left, pictured here with the presentation made by Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Swede Lee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weatherly, 2117 N. Russell. (Staff Photo)

Lakers Win 9th In A Row

By United Press International
The Cincinnati Royals are finding out that playing without Oscar Robertson is not the answer to their problems.
The Royals tried to trade Robertson to the Baltimore Bullets last week, but the superstar refused to go and he made it stick because he had a clause in his contract that he has the right to approve any trade. Then the Royals lost Robertson anyway, when he suffered a groin injury last Friday that will keep him out of action for two to four weeks.
The club suffered its third straight loss without Robertson, by the Los Angeles Lakers, 124-114, in a game at Cleveland Tuesday night. It was the Lakers' ninth straight win.
The New York Knicks also reeled off their ninth straight by downing San Francisco, 118-96.
In a doubleheader at Baltimore, Seattle beat Baltimore 120-115 after Boston edged Chicago 93-85.
In the other game, Phoenix defeated Philadelphia 131-123.
Jerry West, the NBA's leading scorer, poured in 38 points and the Lakers took a 14-2 lead and were never headed by Cincinnati, Tom Van Arsdale led the losers with 36.
Willis Reed scored 21 points and grabbed 26 rebounds as New York routed San Francisco. Jerry Lucas paced the losers with 20.
Seattle player-coach Lenny Wilkens and Bob Rule scored 10 of the final 14 Seattle points in the win over Baltimore. Rule finished with 29 and Wilkens with 18. Jack Marin and Kevin

Loughery had 26 each for Goodrich each scored 28 points to pace the surging Suns to a 131-123 victory over the 76ers and I to a third place tie with the Chicago Bulls in the West. Billy Cunningham poured in 40 points for Philadelphia.
Jo Jo White paced Boston with 23 points in the victory over Chicago. Chet Walker had 23 for the losers.
Connie Hawkins and Gail

Ten champions, bombed Michigan State, 105-86, as Rick Mount scored 41 points. The Boiler-makers now have a 4-2 record in league play.
Davidson, rated No. 16 raced to its 53rd consecutive home court victory over William and Mary, 93-87. Jerry Kroll led the winners with 24 points.
In other games: Indiana defeated Northwestern, 80-78. Army downed Rutgers, 61-52. Connecticut edged Fordham, 66-64. Boston College beat Massachusetts, 83-76. Texas Tech routed Texas A&M, 84-66. TCU bombed Texas, 80-55. DePaul defeated Missouri at St. Louis, 87-74, and Baylor downed SMU, 83-81.

Redmen Rubbed Out By Rain Storm

College Basketball Roundup
By United Press International
St. John's had control over everything but the weather Tuesday night at Kingston, R.I. The Redmen were leading the University of Rhode Island 55-40 early in the second half when torrents of water came gushing through a hole in the roof of the Rams' field house and caused the referees to stop play. Heavy rains and gusty winds had buckled a skylight on the roof of the gymnasium and without warning the players, fans and the court were soaked in a matter of seconds.
While the officials and coaches were debating whether to continue, many of the 4,000 spectators, some with their umbrellas popped open, began singing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," and "Singing in the Rain."
Finally Rained Out
Play eventually continued but when several of the players slipped on the wet floor, the game was called with 13:16 remaining. They waited another 45 minutes but the rain wouldn't go away. The game was finally postponed and will be resumed Wednesday afternoon.
Fourth-ranked St. Bonaventure, led by 6-10 center Bob Lanier's 28 points, demolished Belmont Abbey, 131-64, as the Bonnies set a school scoring mark. Lanier also pulled down 19 rebounds.
Charley Scott compensated for the loss of injured starters, Bill Chamberlain and Lee Dedmon by pouring on 30 points to lead No. 6-rated North Carolina to a 87-72 victory over Virginia.

College Basketball Results
By United Press International
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Army 61 Rutgers 52
F. Dickinson 57 American U. 55
Connecticut 66 Fordham 64
Pitts 72 Carnegie-Mellon 56
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N. Carolina 87 Virginia 72
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Davidson 93 Wm & Mary 87
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Richmond 82 Citadel 81

Bill Dickey about it after the All-Star game. He thought I was laying back too much."
Then came the question McCarver has been asked a thousand times.
"What happened to the Cards?"
"We finished in fourth place," he said. "What else is there to say? When we won pennants you weren't coming around asking questions like this."
McCarver wasn't really irritated as much as he was tired of trying to ponder over all the imponderables which beset his old ball club last year.
"Who knows," he said, talking about his new one, "maybe my experience on a winning ball club will rub off on some of the players on this one. I hope so." McCarver got up from the chair he was sitting in and walked over to talk with McGraw, who was waiting for him to finish.
The Mets' lefty reliever has gained a pound or two since the World Series but he's no fat cat yet. Speaking with McGraw now in a stylishly brown mod suit, McGraw looked more like a cool cat.
In one of his lapsels he was wearing a tiny gold numeral 1. And on his face he was wearing a slightly baffled expression which, probably more than anything else, said what in the world is everybody getting so worked up about?

McCarver Doesn't Like Fat Cat Lable

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Tim McCarver was annoyed.
He tried not to let it show. It did anyway. He didn't care for the subject. Fat Cats He had heard it before when he was with the Cardinals and now some people were beginning to wonder what about the Mets? One guy in the group said it was only natural for ballplayers to grow fat and contented in the face of a great success accompanied by a corresponding hike in salaries.
"I disagree completely," said McCarver, who was dealt to the Phillies by the Cards along with Curt Flood, Byron Browne and Joe Hoerner for Richie Allen,

Cookie Rojas and Jerry Johnson last October.
"It depends on the makeup of the particular guy involved. When I was with the Cardinals they said we'd be 'fat cats' after we won in '67. We won again in '68 though. There may be a subconscious form of contentment after you win and get a good raise, but I don't think you can call this complacency and I know it certainly doesn't apply once you get on the field. I can cite a million examples where success has improved a player."
"Go ahead," McCarver was provoked.
"Okay," he said. "What

about Hank Aaron? He's great one year and even greater the next. Babe Ruth didn't quit hitting home runs after he hit 60. He hit 54 the very next year. I could go on and on."
Tug McGraw, the Mets' relief pitcher, tip-toed up behind McCarver as he was talking.

and the Phillies' catcher suddenly noticed him upon turning around.
"C'mon over here," he said to McGraw. "I'm talking about you. They're asking me whether I think you guys are going to be 'fat cats' this year after what you did last year and I'm saying I don't think so."
McGraw shook his head, showing he agreed with McCarver.
"What's this about a report you had trouble throwing the ball last year?" someone said to McCarver, changing the subject.
"How do you answer that?" McCarver said. "What do you say, yes there is some truth to that? I didn't have as much success throwing guys out last year. When things don't go well, it seems everything doesn't go well. When things go good everybody goes good. Take the Mets and Al Weis. He hits two home runs a year and they help win vital games. As for my arm, I don't think I was getting out from behind the plate enough and getting in a position to throw. I talked to

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Shaving Strokes

5-Play It Warm
By FRANK BEARD
I own a \$75 rain suit, but believe me, I get my money's worth. In fact, you might laugh—seeing me out there on a perfectly beautiful (but cold) afternoon wearing my rain suit—but I'll bet I'll probably be warmer than you.
Most people forget that be-

sides being waterproof, rain suits are also windproof. It sheds icy wind like—water, making it one of the lightest, most effective ways I know of beating the cold.
I also admit to wearing long, insulated underwear, which, again, is very light. The thing you want to avoid while playing winter golf is wearing so much clothing that it impedes your swing. Still, keeping yourself warm is important not only to your health but to your game. Professionals often carry extra clothing and fur-lined gloves which they wear between shots.
(NEXT: Taking Care.)
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Pampa Suffers 64-48 Loss

The Pampa Harvesters lost their seventh straight game Tuesday night to the Monterey Plainsmen in a 64-48 defeat.
Jim Gallman, the league's second leading scorer, tallied 14 points with Mike Edgar and Randy Marsh following with 11 points each.
This loss gave Pampa a 0-3 record for district play and a record for the season. Mike Davis lead the scoring for the Plainsmen with 22 points and Don Moore chipped in with 15 as the Plainsmen brought their second half record to 1-2 and they now stand 21-4 for the season.

Pampa (48)	fg	ft	tp	
Gallman	7	0	14	
Marsh	4	3	11	
Edgar	5	1	11	
Gordon	0	5	5	
Thompson	2	3	7	
Monterey (64)				
Moore	5	5	15	
Davis	6	10	22	
May	3	1	7	
Konine	3	2	8	
O'Hair	3	3	8	
Parsley	1	2	4	
Pampa	6	19	30	48
Monterey	13	26	44	64

Orr Defies Odds With Points

NEW YORK (UPI)—Phil Esposito's hopes of retaining the National Hockey League scoring title he won last season grow slimmer by the day. Teammate Bobby Orr continues to fire in goals at a near-record pace.
Weekly statistics compiled by the NHL and released Monday show Orr, the versatile Boston Bruin defenseman, setting the scoring pace with 77 points on 17 goals and 60 assists. Esposito, a forward for the Bruins, is runnerup with 64 points on 29 goals and 34 assists. Next in line is Walt Tkaczuk of the New York Rangers with 49 points.
Orr, defying all odds pertain-

ing to defensemen and scoring titles, led all players with nine points in three games, including three goals, the past week. Orr's 17 goals is only four short of his record of last season for a defenseman.
In goaltending, Chicago's Tony Esposito and Denis DeJordy still lead with a combined average of 2.21, one-tenth of a goal better than New York's Ed Giacomin and Terry Sawchuk, who recorded the 103rd shutout of his career last week.
Carl Vadnais of Oakland continues to lead in penalty minutes with an average of 16.7. Boston is the team leader with 799 minutes.

Scores And Standings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college basketball teams with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses. (Ninth week)

Rank	Team	Record	Pts.
1	S.F. Austin	(33-10-0)	330
2	Ashland	(16-1)	255
3	Ky Wesleyan	(13-4)	196
4	Cheyney St.	(17-1)	156
5	Gannon	(14-3)	106
6	E. New Mex	(13-1)	100
7	Howard Payne	(18-2)	99
8	St. Mary's, Tex.	(14-2)	95
9	Puget Sound	(14-3)	88
10	Youngstown	(17-0)	81
11	Stetson	(15-3)	51
12	Oral Roberts	(19-2)	42
13	Central Missouri	(13-2)	25
14	Springfield	(11-3)	24
15	Central Wash.	(16-1)	22
16	Ann Int'l	(13-3)	19
17	Kentucky State		4
18	Maryland State		13
19	(tie) Sw Mo. St.	(11-5)	11
(tie)	Assumption		11

Midwest

Team	Record	Pts.
Indiana 80	Northwestern 78	
Purdue 105	Mich. St. 86	
Iowa 90	Minnesota 77	
Wisconsin 66	Illinois 65	
DePaul 87	Mo. (St.) 74	
Muskingum 112	Kenyon 100	
Oberlin 95	Wooster 69	

Southwest

Team	Record	Pts.
TCU 80	Texas 55	
Rice 76	Arkansas 69	
Baylor 83	SMU 81	
Texas Tech 84	Texas A&M 66	

Others receiving five or more points—Jackson State, DePaul, St. Joseph's (Ind.), Philadelphia Textile, Southwest Louisiana, Quachita Baptist, Alcorn A&M, Eastern Michigan and Trinity.

Tuesday's Results
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Los Angeles 124 Cincinnati 114
New York 118 San Francisco 98
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Harris, Nixon On Inflation

The Democrats intend to use inflation as a major 1970 election issue, according to Fred R. Harris, senator from Oklahoma and chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

It may seem sort of strange to some folks who have been pointing to the dangers of inflation for years under both Democratic and Republican parties to hear people like the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and President Nixon both talking about dangers of inflation, and apparently both talking about something entirely different.

Mr. Harris is blaming the Nixon administration for the fact that prices have been rising sky-high in recent months. Apparently, he thinks high prices are inflation, instead of a reflection of the cause of inflation. He has criticized the present administration for not having halted the rises in prices of consumer goods, steel, and automobile prices and in interest rates.

But, the prices of goods and services only reflect the fact that for years those in government have spent more money than they look in, financing political activities by issuing paper money, and have encouraged easy credit which has added to the spending. Now that the Nixon administration has taken a few faltering steps to reduce governmental spending and has encouraged the tightening of credit, Mr. Harris would blame the administration for all of the troubles which have been building up in past administrations, faster under Mr. Harris' own Democratic party than under Mr. Nixon's Republicans.

As Mr. Nixon said in his State of the Union speech "a review of the stark fiscal facts of the 1960s clearly demonstrates where the primary blame for rising prices must be placed."

"In the decade of the '60s, the federal government spent \$57 billion more than it took in in taxes."

"In that same decade the

American people paid the bill for that deficit in price increases which raised the cost of living for the average family of four by \$200 per month."

Mr. Nixon shows that he knows the primary cause of inflation, which now has reached close to the runaway stage. Last year, we are told inflation was at a rate of 6.2 per cent. This people who invested their money in 5 per cent savings accounts or bonds, lost more in purchasing power than they gained in interest, to say nothing of the taxes they are paying on their earnings.

Mr. Nixon claims he is cutting back on spending by the national government. But in his same speech he proposes to spend billions in dollars to subsidize cities and others for sewage treatment, at the cost of all tax payers, including those in communities which built their own sewage treatment plants. He proposes to spend more tax money for subsidizing local police departments for a war on crime, although until recently law enforcement was a subject function only of local government other than in interstate-crime.

Worst of all, people like Nixon and Harris talk about inflation while they, themselves, grab another chunk of money from the tax payers for their own personal benefit. Mr. Nixon did nothing to stop his own pay increase from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year. We haven't heard of Sen. Harris doing anything to stop the 41 per cent increase in pay for members of Congress, which went through this year.

As we have commented more than once, if Nixon and the members of Congress had rejected the big boosts in their own pay, or had pared the increases even by half, they would be on firm grounds in proposing that others take a little less, including the other government spenders, and the stockholders of the companies that produce and sell consumer products and services.

Hitchhikers And Crime

Guess who committed an estimated 35,000 assaults, murders, and thefts during 1969. That friendly-looking fellow waiting down the road with his thumb in the air, that's who!

Hitchhikers are crowding America's highways in unprecedented numbers, reports an article in Reader's Digest. They are also beating, killing, and robbing motorists at a higher rate than ever before. While precise statistics on crimes by hitchhikers aren't available, a survey made by Kingman, Ariz., police a few years ago is eye-opening. Of 100 hitchhikers questioned by officers, no less than 83 had criminal records!

"But I only pick up nice-looking hitchhikers," you'll say. Listen to FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover's reply to that: "Few vicious hitchhikers look like criminals," he warns, adding, "giving a ride to any stranger (is) as reckless as passing on a sharp curve."

To Save Dollars And Rubles

After years of waging word wars with Soviet propagandists over the air waves, the U.S. Information Agency is now proposing a deal with the enemy.

As a matter of common economic if not ideological interest, it has suggested that Moscow cease jamming Voice of America broadcasts to the Soviet Union. Jamming, around since the beginning of the Cold War, had gone out of style for a number of years until the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Since then, Moscow has been throwing up an electronic barrage against VOA trans-

missions in Russian, Ukrainian, Armenian and other Soviet languages.

The USIA argument is that such interference is both expensive and self-defeating. The U.S. simply counters Soviet jamming by increasing the power of VOA transmissions, and the American message still gets through. All Moscow and Washington really have to show for their efforts is money spent that both could find better uses for elsewhere.

The USIA suggestion to call off the electronic dog makes practical sense, but considering the ways of world politics, that is one good reason why it does not stand a chance.

Question Box

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

QUESTION:— Would not most of our confusion in thinking be reduced if federal, state and local governments kept out of the way of a free market education?

ANSWER: The confusion in thinking of most people today certainly is largely the result of the political monopoly of schooling. This is because the political schools cannot "educate," they only train the youth. And the result is that they come out of the politically-controlled schools believing they are educated when they have only been trained with the notion that political government can solve all of mankind's problems and difficulties.

Of course, political government cannot solve any problems. But when people are taught that it can from childhood, they will believe and not question. But when, as they grow older, they see that problems don't get solved, and that most simply grow worse, no matter what the federal, state or local government does, then they become disillusioned and more and more confused.

Political schools cannot educate and cannot even do a good job of training, because politicians and bureaucrats, when they get control of education, which is what happens, do not set a good example. As Albert Schweitzer said, "more people are influenced by example than they are by force or by reason." The example political schools set is of forcing people to pay for something whether they want it or not. This is the same thing as armed robbery, and that certainly is not a good example to set the youth of the land.

And when the federal, state and local governments get mixed up in education you have a triplicate complex. In time, of course, the big fish eats the little ones and they eventually take over. This is another bad example for it is nothing but an example of "might makes right."

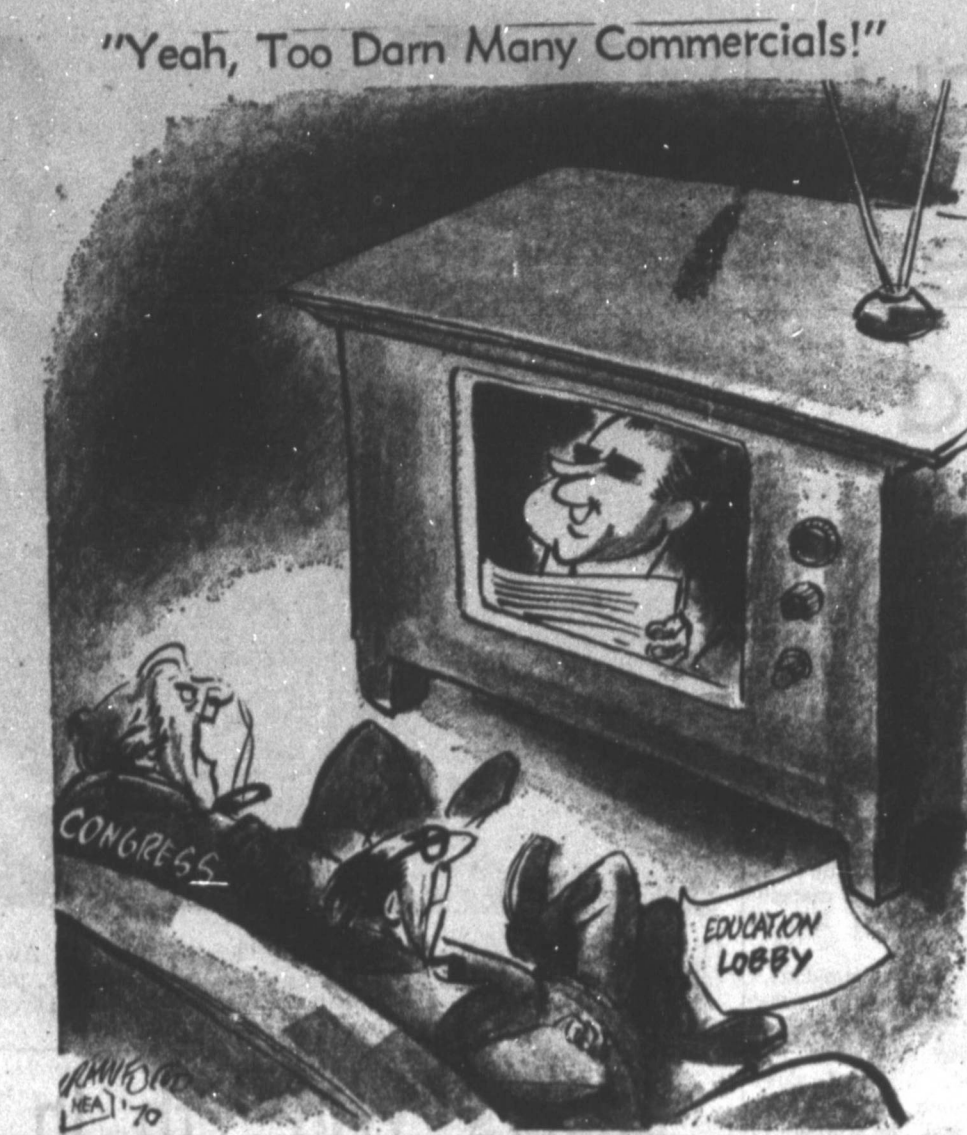
The school bureaucrats and politicians have no more right to force any man to pay for schooling or training he doesn't want or thinks is harmful than they have to make a man pay for a church in which he does not believe.

If we didn't have the political interference, we wouldn't have the trouble in Mississippi and other states over integration. If these states had never taken over a monopoly of the schools, people would have been able to send their children to any kind of school they saw fit, segregated or integrated, and pay for the ones they thought would be most beneficial to their children. Then they would take more interest in what their children were taught than they do now when they can do very little about it, as there is a law that forces their children to go to school whether they have a desire for book learning or not.

And that is one of the causes of increased crime. When you compel a youth to do something that he thinks is not useful to him, he will naturally be rebellious against it, just as a man is rebellious against being in the jail. He wants to get out. The increased crime is also a result of political schools setting a bad example. They want the youth to attend school, so they force him to do so. The youth then gets the idea he, too, can use force on others to get what he wants.

Parents should have control of the training and education of their children, or they should be able to freely delegate that control to any church or any other voluntary group that wanted to have a school for profit or simply for the joy of trying to get people to think.

If we could get people to think, we wouldn't be in the confusion we are in today, with crime and violence increasing, with debt increasing and with more and more, bigger and bigger government controlling more and more of everyone's life.



WASHINGTON

Public Must Back Nixon, Police In War On Crime

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The alarming increase in crime figures isn't the whole story behind President Nixon's heavy emphasis on law enforcement

in his State of the Union message.

The disturbing news administration men get from the cities and towns is this: "The major issue in local elections ahead may be crime. All signs indicate the situation will get worse."

In a considerable number of localities, organized crime has become too powerful for the local police to handle. They have got to have effective outside help.

Few cities have the equipment or the intercity liaison required to handle the growing number of criminals who travel from community to community and state to state.

Many local police forces are not equipped to get the degree and breadth of evidence now required for conviction in numerous cases before the courts.

Few local police units are equipped by training and experience to operate within the stringent procedures courts have decreed must now be followed in dealing with suspects and criminals when caught.

As a result, sharp attorneys use technicalities to make a mockery of justice.

Conventional police methods (for prevention and detection) as used in many American communities cannot cope with the growing number of amateur criminals who mug, rob, beat or kill for "kicks." These lawbreakers don't follow textbook crime patterns.

The reports indicate that glorification of well-known gangs of hoodlums has encouraged a host of young imitators who want to "prove" themselves and "be somebody"—spawning an epidemic of "senseless" crimes nationally. Witness this statement by a young offender involved in a brutal homicide: "Momentarily, I started thinking about it inside. I have my mind made up I'm not going to be in no gang. Then I go on inside 'Something comes up. Then here all my friends coming to me. Like I said before, I'm intelligent and so forth. They talk to me about what they gonna do. Like, Man, we'll go out here and kill this cat.' I say, 'Yeah, they kept on talkin' I said, 'Man I just gotta go with you.' Myself, I don't want to go, but when they start talkin' about what they gonna do, I say, 'So, he isn't gonna take over my rep. I ain't gonna let him be known more than me.' And I go ahead, just for selfishness."

Or listen to what another youth involved in a gang killing told a sociology professor: "If I would of got the knife, I would have stabbed him. That would of gave me more of a build-up. People would have respected me for what I've done and things like that. They would say, 'There goes a cold killer.'"

What Nixon can give the local money-pinchd police forces (Congress willing) is training, technical equipment, a communications network and a data bank.

What he can't give them is what they need most of all—public support.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Stomatitis Treatment Dependent on Cause

Q — What are the cause and symptoms of stomatitis? What is the best treatment?

A — Inflammation of the mouth may be caused by a vitamin deficiency (pellagra), infection (Vincent's angina and herpes simplex), erythema multiforme and poisoning with bismuth or mercury. The chief symptoms are sore mouth and gums, ulceration and bleeding. The treatment would depend on the cause.

Q — What is the cause of trench mouth? What is the best treatment? — How can it be prevented?

A — Trench mouth, also known as Vincent's Angina, is a bacterial infection. Antibiotics are usually given. The use of 3 per cent hydrogen peroxide as a mouth-wash four or five times a day is also helpful. Often the efforts of a physician and a dentist are required. Regular brushing of the teeth and gums and periodic dental checkups will prevent a recurrence.

Q — I am bothered with burning of my lips and tongue. Could tranquilizers cause this?

A — The burning sensation is not caused by tranquilizers but may be an indication of anemia, excessive smoking, a large dose of an antibiotic. If your physician or dentist can find the cause, they should be able to help you.

Q — I am troubled with a dry mouth, which is worse at night. Vitamins haven't helped. What do you recommend?

A — The commonest causes in winter are dryness of the indoor air and failure to drink enough water. Other causes include taking drugs that contain belladonna or rauwolfia serpentina, excessive smoking and chronic rhinitis. Have your doctor determine what factors apply in your case and eliminate the cause.

Q — Both corners of my mouth keep cracking. What can I do for this?

A — This may be caused by a deficiency of vitamin B or an infection with Candida albicans. Vitamin B is supplied by milk, brewer's yeast, meat and whole wheat bread. Candidiasis is best treated with a lotion that contains amphotericin B, a prescription drug.

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

Inside Washington

Expect Soviet 'Blunders' Causing Crises — Conquest

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The Brezhnev-Kosygin Kremlin leadership is narrow-minded and intellectually third-rate, and those limitations should be thoroughly understood by Western diplomats who seek to negotiate with Russian representatives.

That is the view given Congress by Robert Conquest, the respected British expert on Soviet affairs. He contends that "since the Russian revolution the standard of leadership has gone down rapidly: Lenin, Stalin, Malenkov, Krushchev, Brezhnev."

Conquest's most recent book, "The Great Terror: Stalin's Purge of the Thirties," which was published in 1968, is already a standard work on that bloody period. Conquest suggests that, while earlier Kremlin leaders were participants in the purges, trials and political executions which made up the "Terror," the present leaders are its product.

"The Brezhnevs and Kosygin actually owe the formation of their political lives and characters purely to the events of those days," says Conquest, in testimony given last month behind closed doors and to be released this week.

"The Soviet leaders are not to be treated as though their motives and conceptions were in our sense natural and rational. The particular leadership now in control in Russia — one which is thoroughly representative of the ruling caste as a whole — derives from a tradition which is alien in both aim and method to our own. But it is also, and this is a major point for us today, intellectually third-rate, even within that tradition," he declares.

The unflattering appraisal of Kremlin leadership, says Conquest, is not just his own view. It is, he says, the opinion of most Kremlinologists, "right, left or center."

The same point is made by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the National Security Subcommittee, which talked to Conquest Jackson says Conquest's opinion of the Kremlin elite is widely shared by students of all political views. "As is his view of the Politburo's intellectual mediocrity."

Implications for talks — in dealing with this narrow, dogmatic Russian leadership, says Conquest, it is important

"to make one's position absolutely clear beyond all doubt — and in good time too."

"In the Cuban confrontation you had 10 days or so to let it be known what American policy was and the then Soviet leadership was slightly superior to the present one. But what happens if you have a crisis that boils up very very suddenly, a life or death crisis, say in the Middle East?"

"I think the answer (easy to say, but far less easy to effect) is that in every conceivable hypothetical situation, or anyhow in the main hypothetical situations, Western policy must be clear, and clear to them, if not in every conceivable detail, at least on every major point."

Similarly, Conquest advocates contingency planning so that the West could be ready for diplomatic initiatives in the event of unexpected events in eastern Europe. He notes that no such effort was undertaken at the time of the uprising in Hungary in 1956.

"What I mean is, we ought to have something planned for every possible circumstance in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union," says Conquest.

He also advocates a negotiating posture of "absolute firmness," and suggests that Western diplomats should not "give in on little things."

"From their point of view, everything is political. If you give them something they take it, but they are not grateful for it."

CZECH BUNGLE — With respect to the record of the Brezhnev-Kosygin leadership, Conquest suggests that they have put themselves in a position of "having enemies on all fronts, all around the world — both China and the West."

He says the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia was "blundered into" because the Kremlin leaders drifted into a position where they had no alternative. He adds, "The first thing to expect of them is that they will blunder into situations."

"The second thing, I think, is that they do not have a clear and single will. Nor could they easily break out of their limitations, since they are no longer the obvious and natural superiors of the run-of-the-mill of the Central Committee, of the whole of the Soviet ruling apparatus, but rather a projection

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

U.S. Servicemen Reported Deserting At Record Rate

By PAUL HARVEY
The Vietnam involvement, by any measure, is America's least popular war.

A recent Louis Harris Survey indicates 73 percent of the American people want us out of Vietnam even though only 22 percent believe the South Vietnamese capable of taking over their war.

Opposition to the Vietnam war is similarly measurable within our military establishment where American troops, at home and abroad, are deserting or going AWOL in record numbers.

True, Americans in uniform have gone "over the hill" every war but never at such a pace as this.

Our army's desertion rate has tripled in three years; it's now double what it was during the Korean fighting.

At the same time, the AWOL rate has doubled in the past two years.

One in five young recruits goes over the hill at some time during his first five months of service. That means that today 500 soldiers went thataway Tomorrow another 500. The next day probably more than that, since the AWOL rate is increasing.

Actually, the desertion rate among the militants is very low; they prefer to remain in uniform and support the underground resistance within the Army.

The Journal deduced that most deserters desert for the same reasons they always have — marital, financial or personal problems, unwillingness to adjust to military discipline and regimentation.

But the accelerated rate probably derives from the fact that society does not seem to condemn the disobedient soldier, as it formerly did. Widespread opposition to this war has increased society's tolerance for civil disobedience.

One Army psychiatrist says, "The belief the United States is losing the war in Vietnam gives the soldier a feeling of purposelessness and defeatism." Deserters cost the Army a lot of money. In the last fiscal year 56,600 men deserted. (About half eventually returned or were caught.)

At the same time, of the 1.5 million Americans on active duty, 10 per cent went AWOL. These unauthorized absences cost the Army many thousand man-hours of service plus the — incalculable expense of resultant operational inefficiency.

And I believe the facts are worse than these figures indicate. Clerks at some posts say they routinely reduce AWOL figures by as much as 25 per cent "to prevent the embarrassment of their superiors."

At any event, the Pentagon estimates that without desertions draft calls could be reduced by 1,000 men a month. This must be considered further evidence that an all-volunteer Army, although it might at first cost more, would in the long run cost less.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand in June, 1914, at Sarajevo, Bosnia, had disastrous consequences. The World Almanac notes. A student named Princip shot Ferdinand, to avenge the seizure of Bosnia by Austria-Hungary. Austria declared war against Serbia and within a week opposing alliances engulfed Europe in World War I. More than eight million soldiers and civilians died during the conflict.

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Foreign News Commentary

Many Spaniards are betting this is the year that Generalissimo Francisco Franco finally steps down.

It could be a conditional retirement, leaving a way open for him to return to power if he should feel it necessary.

But those who believe the time is near point to these straws:

Franco is 77, suffers from palsy and grows increasingly feeble, although remaining very alert.

He already has given up much of the burden of office. Vice President Admiral Carrero Blanco holds cabinet meetings and functions as president in all but name.

A possible split within the Spanish royal family on the question of royal succession has been eliminated. Last July he designated his eventual successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon. Juan Carlos will take over as king of Spain. The move by-passed Juan Carlos' father, the exiled pretender Don Juan de Borbon and meant that Juan Carlos had promised to perpetuate the present authoritarian state.

Last October, Franco reshuffled his cabinet with a heavy accent on youth. Ten of the 19 ministers still were in their 40s, mostly lawyers, engineers or economists.

The change gave virtually complete control of the government to the Opus Dei faction, an association of Roman Catholic laymen and priests dedicated to bringing religious practice into daily life, and drastically whittled down the power of the Falange, which had been the rough and tough political pillar of the regime.

With the take-over by the new cabinet, Spain resumed a campaign interrupted two years ago by factional infighting, to improve its image throughout the rest of the world.

A new press law in 1965 virtually abolished censorship, although it placed heavy new burden on editors to police their own editorial content.

A constitutional reform permitted a greater range of political viewpoints so long as they were not hostile to the regime.

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Somebody woke up Perry Como to suggest that he star in a television special.

The ever-hibernating Italian vocalist nodded sleepily and agreed to do his thing. He returned to slumberland.

Como yawned and said, "Good morning. I just got up." He widened his eyelids to determine where and how he was. The ringer was at the Beverly Hills Hotel and it was somewhat after midday.

"You know what they're going to call my special?" he inquired.

Perry laughed softly and said some genius had come up with "The Many Moods of Perry Como." He illustrated his many moods by loling his head on his chest and feigned sleep. He almost dropped off for a moment.

Como Set The Style

It was Como who set the style a decade ago for Andy Williams, Dean Martin, Glen Campbell and other languid balladeers who soft sell their songs with low-key personable performances.

The Como special will be aired Feb. 22 via NBC.

But after six years of relative inactivity, Perry's trip to Hollywood has resulted in what amounts to—for him at least—a blaze of activity.

A jogger, diet watcher and good sleeper, Como has changed little since the days of his weekly television series. He is enormously rich, modest, and disinclined to work himself to death.

Playing Vegas In June

He will, however, open a three-week stand at the International Hotel in Las Vegas this June.

It will mark the first time in 25 years Perry has played a nightclub.

Asked if facing a big audience might unglue him, Como's eyes opened a fraction wider.

"Oh, no," he said. "That won't make me nervous."

"I think I need an audience once in a while. I like to see the people out there. It's different from television. I enjoy people and I feel they like me."

"If it works out I may make a three-year deal to appear in Vegas. I don't want to retire. If I didn't have something to look forward to I'd be pretty miserable."

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BERRY'S WORLD



Lawmen Break Burglary Ring

GREENVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Law officers have broken a burglary ring that operated in 10 states and stole everything from a machine that tests the blood pressure of a horse to hard narcotics, authorities said Monday.

Texas Ranger Roy D. Scott said state and local agencies in the states gathered enough information and recovered enough stolen merchandise to issue warrants for arrests. Four men were already in custody in Texas.

Scott said the ring was headquartered in Tarrant County (Fort Worth), Tex., and was affiliated with other groups in Texas, Georgia, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Alabama and Colorado.

He said warrants were issued for the arrest "of several other persons." One man was arrested in Ardmore, Okla.

The discovery grew out of an investigation by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association into ranch thefts. It gradually spread to encompass the operations in other states.

Scott said the FBI started an investigation of the ring.

He said agencies in other states, such as the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, recovered much of the stolen merchandise.

The FBI, he said, recovered a large quantity of stolen money orders.

It appeared most of the Texas thefts involved ranch thefts, including cattle and horse trailers, saddles and veterinary equipment.

Scott said the credit for the investigation's success should go to Hunt County Sheriff R. W. "Red" Wood of Greenville, and two investigators for the cattle raisers association, Colin Robinson and Tommy Mitchell.

"Without these men," he said, "there wouldn't have been anything uncovered at all."

AL FAH CLAIMS BLAST AMMAN (UPI)—The Al Fatah Arab guerrilla group said Monday night an explosion Sunday in a Tel Aviv military plant was the work of one of its sabotage units. The spokesman said the blast claimed the lives of a large number of Israelis.

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IN HOSPITAL

Water Slate



JOHN FRITSCH... director

Wife Shot Mate, Turn Gun On S

DALLAS (UPI)—W. ton, director of the T & Trust Co. and of corporation that dev Main Place, and his found shot to death in their home. Police note was found in which indicated Dor ton shot her husband back of the head and herself in the head.

Mote said Overto wife were separated, arranged to meet Tuesday.

The couple was not until an apartment discovered their bodied moned police at Wednesday. The ex death was not deter

"Our investigation points to a murder a Mote said. A pistol near the bodies.

Overton, 41, was a the Texas Bank & T of the Dallas Tex., developed the new One Main Place. houses the Texas B other businesses. H the bank's chairm board.

Aerial Du Collide I Mid Air

JACKSONVILLE, —Circus aerial per da and Emanu collided high over they were shot from Wednesday night, to break her neck. Linda, 21, was critical condition a Hospital and Eman in fair condition w fracture of his bac Emanuel Zachini the cannons and act which he and originated in the "It's hard to happened," he Emanuel came cannon he fell short arc and his face hi from there she ma into the net.

"Maybe this is the end," the e said. "I don't thi ever go again— shape."

Bud Shetterly, m Jacksonville Colli housed the perfor Barnum and Ba Brothers circus, a hard time usher of the building wanted to stay un about their condit