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Mao Forces Crush Rebels

HONG KONG (UPI)—Peking Radio said today the Chinese Communist army smashed the opponents of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung in a series of "bloodbaths" in Manchuria and seized control of the vast industrial province of Heilungkiang.

The triumphant broadcast by the Mao-controlled radio and his New China News Agency said seizure of China's northernmost province bordering Soviet Siberia smashed a plot by U.S. and Japanese "imperialists" and Soviet "revisionists" to seize all of China from bases in the province.

Reports of what Peking Radio called a glorious victory for Mao's cultural revolution were not confirmed by other sources. But all indications were the army had acted in force for the first time and that the fighting had been the bloodiest of what has become in fact a civil war.

Another Peking broadcast hinted at the growing power of the more than 2.5 million man "Peoples Liberation Army" when it said the army had seized control of all food and important materials throughout the country. Such a move would emphasize the political and economic chaos.

Heilungkiang is the fifth province claimed by the Mao forces. Reports Wednesday in Peking said resistance had crumbled in the vast western province of Sinkiang, the site of China's nuclear test grounds.

Previously Mao's forces

Abraham Presents Resolution Urging U.S.-State Tax Sharing

By TEX DEWEESE
Rep. Malouf Abraham of Canadian has introduced a concurrent resolution in the Texas House of Representatives in Austin calling for federal-state tax sharing.

Abraham's resolution urges the U.S. Congress to enact legislation providing for the sharing of federal income tax receipts, both personal and corporate, with state and local governments to use as they see fit in solving contemporary problems and in planning for the future.

Copies of the resolution also

are being forwarded to members of the Texas Congress.

A recent Gallup poll of a cross-section of the nation showed that 70 percent of the people of the U.S. favor the plan which is one of the Republican Party's major issues in 1967.

Gov. John Connally proposed state sharing of federal revenue in his message to the Texas Legislature two weeks ago.

The governor's proposal was that the state legislatures seek to amend the Federal Constitution to require that 5 per cent of federal income taxes be returned to the states.

A Republican plan, drafted by U.S. Rep. Charles Goodell of New York, has been introduced in the House and provides for distributing 50 per cent of the returned income tax revenue for state purposes, 45 per cent for local use and 5 per cent to strengthen state governments.

Here in Texas the executive committee of the state Republican Party endorsed the idea on Jan. 14, four days before Gov. Connally delivered his message to the legislature.

The governor's proposal would distribute the money on a direct population basis.

The Republicans would like to see the tax distributed on the basis of state population, their own tax intake and per capita income.

In Washington, U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas, said he viewed the plan with great interest, but said he thought such a program might be adopted more rapidly through the legislative process than by constitutional amendment.

However, Senator Tower said he would rather see the federal government give up some of its taxing power instead of just

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American Officials Believe Hanoi Is Edging to Peace

Halt to Bombing Remains Condition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New diplomatic moves by North Vietnam are leading some high American officials to believe the Hanoi government may be edging slowly toward peace talks with the United States.

Officials said today that during the past few days Hanoi has asked a number of other countries—Communist and non-Communist—to call Washington's attention to its recent statements that "there could be talks" if the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam.

Administration officials emphasized that there had been no direct contact between the United States and North Vietnam. But several said they would not be surprised if Hanoi made an approach at some secrecy-shrouded point such as Rangoon. Foreign newsmen are not allowed there and the local press is completely under the Burmese government's thumb.

The problem facing President Johnson and his top advisers was to determine whether the Communists were taking tentative steps toward the conference table, or simply trying to step up international pressure on America to stop the aerial assaults.

The President may give some indication of how he assesses the prospects at his news conference late today. It was considered more likely, however, that Johnson would refrain from any specific statement of his views, partly because of the delicacy of the situation and partly so as not to raise any false hopes.

The Johnson news conference was set for 2 p.m. CST.

The disclosure that Hanoi was going to great lengths to get its point across to the United States came just after Secretary of State Dean Rusk said it was possible the turmoil in Red China had given Hanoi "some-what more freedom" to move toward a peaceful settlement. He said the United States is exploring that possibility.

Rusk said Wednesday he did not contend that North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh took orders from Peking, but he felt that Ho was "strongly influenced by Peking and has been for some time."

Russians Believe Red China Wants Broken Relations

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet officials believe Red China hopes to force the Kremlin to break diplomatic relations by means of wild embassy rioting and other anti-Russian provocations in Peking and elsewhere, informed sources said today.

The sources said the Russians were convinced nothing would please China more than for Moscow to take the initiative in making the formal break.

But despite the unprecedented outrages against Soviet officials in Peking and Chinese anti-Soviet demonstrations in four other countries, the Russians apparently do not want to give the Chinese a propaganda coup by making the first move.

Relations between the two Communist giants have already plunged to the lowest point in the 10-year-old Sino-Soviet feud. Informed sources Wednesday reported Soviet plans to recall most of its diplomats from the Chinese capital, leaving only a token caretaker staff behind to run its embassy.

The Kremlin will demand that the Chinese Embassy here also be trimmed to skeleton status, they said.

The Soviet cut in its embassy staff had become necessary because seven days of rioting and other hostilities sponsored by Chinese authorities had made it impossible for Soviet diplomats in Peking to function, sources said.

Dismantling of Apollo Proceeds 'Bit by Bit'

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Investigators plan to remove charred debris bit by bit from the fire-ravaged Apollo 1 space cabin today in another step in the painstaking effort to find out what happened last Friday night.

The nine-man board of inquiry searching for the cause of the flash fire directed that each piece be identified in a log to make sure that no possible evidence is lost.

Although the specialists have given no hint that they have reached any conclusions, Dr. Robert C. Seamans, deputy director of the space agency, planned to fly to the cape today to make a preliminary report on the disaster.

Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., of the Senate Space Committee, has said that his panel may hold an investigation into the Apollo 1 fire. He also said that the use of pure oxygen in the moonship cabin should be reevaluated.

Space agency Administrator James E. Webb said Tuesday in Washington the decision to use

100 per cent oxygen in the nation's manned spacecraft, instead of less dangerous mixture of oxygen and nitrogen, had been reached through a long series of tests and evaluation. Any changes, he added, would be made only after a "most careful examination of all alternatives."

Webb said he believed the overall Apollo system was good "although it may require some modification."

Any extensive modifications to the spacecraft design would have a serious impact on the nation's effort to land men on the moon by 1969. The Apollo 1 fire already has caused a delay ranging anywhere from four months to a year or more, depending on how quickly the problem is traced, and how serious it is.

A duplicate of the Apollo command module, the section that was turned into an inferno, was rushed to the cape Tuesday night from California. The new craft was flown in for comparison with its fire-scarred predecessor.

Technicians started dismantling the Apollo spacecraft Tuesday. Its launch escape tower, useless in the cabin fire that killed astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee, was the first major unit removed.

Grain Allocated For India's Needs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson told Congress today he was allocating 2 million tons of food grains to meet emergency needs in famine-stricken India. He recommended an additional allocation of 3 million tons if other countries match the United States' aid.

In a special message to the House and Senate, Johnson said the best present estimate is that India will need 10 million tons of food grains, valued at about \$725 million, from other countries this year to stave off famine.

He said 2.3 million tons, valued at about \$185 million, already were enroute to India not only from this country but from others, including Canada, Australia and the Soviet Union.

"To keep food in the pipeline, I am making an immediate allocation of 2 million tons, worth nearly \$150 million, to tide India over while the Congress acts," the President said.

He asked Congress to "approve a commitment to share fully in the international effort to meet India's remaining food grain deficit of 5.7 million tons—worth about \$400 million."

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

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Chances 'Pretty Good' For Four Remaining New York Quintuplets

NEW YORK (UPI)—A postal clerk's wife who took fertility drugs gave birth Wednesday night to quintuplets. One was stillborn but doctors said chances the other four would survive were "pretty good."

The quint—four girls and a boy—were born about a week prematurely to Mrs. Lionel Harris, 31, at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn. One of the girls was born dead.

The father said he was "dumbfounded" at the multiple birth.

At 7:30 a.m. CST today, 12 hours after delivery, the surviving babies were reported "doing fine." The couple married five years, had been childless.

Dr. Barry Kaminsky, one of six doctors attending the mother and babies, said there had been no deterioration in the condition of the three girls and one boy.

"That's a good sign," Dr. Kaminsky said. "They are in incubators and are holding their own."

Shortly after the multiple birth, Mrs. Harris, who was awake during delivery which began at 7:07 p.m., said she was thrilled.

"I'm so excited and happy," I'm dumfounded," said the 31-year-old Harris. "Right now I'm extremely nervous. While my wife and I are overjoyed at having a family, it might be rough to support them on a postal clerk's salary."

Dr. James Sealy, Mrs. Harris' personal physician, said she took fertility drugs for four months before becoming pregnant. She is a registered nurse. "She failed to respond after two or three attempts but she finally ovulated with a combination of these pills and hormones. We expected a lot of babies," Dr. Sealy said.

The quintuplets were born within 14 minutes of each other as follows:

Bob Price To Take Part In Water Talks

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Sp)—Congressman Bob Price of the Panhandle will be among seven congressmen and senators participating in a panel discussion at the Southwest Water Symposium in Portales, N.M., Saturday.

The panel will discuss "Authorization and Appropriation for Regional and Continental Water Projects." Joining Price on the panel will be senators Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, Henry Jackson of Washington, and Frank Moss of Utah, and Representatives Wayne Aspinall of Colorado, George Mahon of Texas, and Morris Udall of Arizona.

The day-long session is expected to attract more than 500 conservation officials from throughout the Southwest.

Congressman Price, long interested in water conservation, has made many speeches urging 18th Congressional District residents to take the lead in conserving the present water supply as well as finding new supplies for the future.



(Daily News Staff Photo)

CANINE VOLLEYBALL — An entertaining, as well as educational dog show was presented to students of Travis and Wilson Elementary Schools today by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perkins of Syracuse, Kan. As the trained dogs performed, Perkins, shown above with his dogs, told the young audience of their responsibilities to their pets and how to train them. The show will be presented at Horace Mann School tomorrow.

Chicago Is Insulted By Third Snowfall

CHICAGO (UPI)—Frustration and anger, spiced with mild hysteria, gave way to glum resignation today in the biggest population center of the Midwest.

Injured by last weekend's record-breaking, isolating, near blizzard which packed up to 26 inches of snow, Chicago, northern Illinois, northern Indiana and southern Michigan were insulted today by a new snowfall.

The third winter storm in six days covered Chicago with 3-5 inches of snow. The storm moved across the Midwest, covering freshly cleared or almost cleared streets and roads with traffic begging snow.

Schools in outlying districts of northern Illinois and the Chicago suburbs and in northwest Indiana were closed today. For some of the millions of children affected, there had been no school since last Thursday. Chicago public and Catholic schools were open.

Up to eight inches of new snow pelted southern Michigan, producing hazardous driving and trapping cars anew. Most side streets in Detroit and lesser roads in the country still wore a mantle left from last weekend.

The storm, although not packing the fury of the weekend monster, carried snow, ice and temperatures that froze slush. Massive traffic jams were triggered on Chicago expressways and arterial streets.

Eighty per cent of the incoming flights were diverted Wednesday from O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest.

Seven inches of snow hit Davenport and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A school bus with 12 children aboard skidded into a ditch near Dewitt, Iowa, but no one was injured. Warned hours in advance by a

VC Guerrillas Inflict Heavy US Casualties

SAIGON (UPI)—Guerrillas in black pajamas waylaid an American patrol at dawn today in the bloody Iron Triangle wilderness just north of Saigon. Despite "heavy" casualties, the U.S. Infantrymen battled their way out of the trap, military spokesmen said.

Fighting in the face of a blizzard of small arms and rifle grenade fire the U.S. Army 1st Infantry Division patrol killed at least two Viet Cong and captured a third, spokesmen said.

The patrol's jungle ordeal came in the onetime guerrilla sanctuary blitzed only last week in the war's largest American sweep. It followed fighting across South Vietnam Wednesday in which allied troops killed a reported 136 Communists.

U.S. officials reported 959 U.S. casualties last week, an increase of 115 over the week before. In the heavy fighting which included battles in the Iron Triangle, the Americans lost 131 dead, 822 wounded and six missing.

The 131 dead brought the total number of Americans killed in Vietnam war action to 7,108. Another 1,564 have died in Vietnam from non-combat causes—disease, accidents, air-

plane crashes etc., for an overall total of 8,673 dead.

A spokesman said 979 Communists, 157 South Vietnamese and 15 men from Australian, Korean and New Zealand units were slain. They said more Communists than free world troops died in the period by a "kill ratio" of 3.2 to 1.

Bomb VC Hideout

Above the jungle fight U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses roared to War Zone C, next to the Iron Triangle, and dumped tons of explosives on that guerrilla hideout.

In the Triangle jungle, a 1st Division reconnaissance squadron Wednesday killed seven guerrillas, captured one suspect and seized rice supplies. The squadron suffered no casualties.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair tonight and Friday. Not quite so cold tonight. Warmer Friday. High today upper-40s. Low to night lower-30s. High Friday near 60. Southwesterly winds tonight. Outlook for Saturday: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer. WEDNESDAY'S HIGH 51 OVERNIGHT LOW 19

Medicare Questions and Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following questions and answers on Social Security and Medicare benefits were prepared by the Pampa Social Security Office in the Hughes Bldg. and are published by The Pampa News as a public service.

Q—My mother has been living in a rest home for several years. Will Medicare help out with her bills?

A—If she is enrolled for health insurance, she has the protection of hospital and medical insurance. However, this does not include the charges of

a custodial type nursing home. Extended care services are those which are necessary for the recovery of a patient which cannot ordinarily be provided in the patient's home after a period of hospitalization.

First Indian reservation in North America was at Brother ton, N. J., now known as Indian Mills.

In 1962, Cuba was ousted from the Organization of American States by a vote of 14-1 with six nations abstaining.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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"Peace" and "mail call" are two of the sweetest-sounding words in the English language to members of the armed forces serving thousands of miles from home. Since there seems to be little Mr. and Mrs. Average USA Citizen can do to bring about peace, there is a great deal they can do about mail call.

Letters from the United States assume an unbefore-known importance to the serviceman on foreign soil. They wait and watch for mail, some word from home. Far too often, there is none.

To remedy this situation, a group has been formed which simply calls itself "letters for our boys in Viet Nam." The organization came to our attention through Mrs. H. M. Stone, Rt. 2, whose son Marion is a Marine captain now serving in Viet Nam. The organization is quite active on the West Coast; thanks in part to the Marine captain's wife, Nina Stone, who has started a chapter in her hometown of Corona, Calif. Efforts of Mrs. Stone and many others like her have received commendations from the commanding general of the air force and other high ranking officers in other branches of the service.

In starting the Corona chapter, Mrs. Stone obtained the names of servicemen in different branches of the service, such as the Green Beret, Marines, Air Force, and Navy, who receive little or no mail. She works directly with the commanding officers of the various detachments. All that is required of members is the ability to write letters, send occasional packages, and let the service men know you care.

Each member is now screened in order to prevent a possible recurrence of the recent unfortunate incident where the young serviceman in Vietnam received a can of dog food.

The Clara Hill Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church became interested in the organization through Nina's letters to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Stone. They can tell you firsthand what letters and small packages can mean to these "mail-less" service men. The class sent Christmas cards and boxes of cookies during the recent holidays and the "thank you" notes and letters received back were most heartwarming!

A chaplain aboard the USS Canberra wrote: "it is the kindness of people like you that is encouraging our young men... when people, whom they have never met, show their appreciation for the efforts our men are making of them, it makes them understand there are still many Americans interested in the cause for which we are fighting."... a radioman wrote, "seems we have enough of everything here, except mail. It seems there is never enough of that"... a sailor penned "thank you for the cookies... they lasted about three seconds"... another sailor asked "would you think it awful of me to ask you to give my name out to some members of your club?" a helicopter chief wrote, "thank you for your wonderful cookies... they are the first I have had since I arrived here six months ago... with nice people behind us, it helps take away the fear of being killed"... a sailor expressed the opinion "I think the Vietnam Letters Club is a very good idea, so please accept my appreciation for the wonderful work you people are doing... it is my impression that you seem to grasp the situation about the conditions in Vietnam and what a job it is for the servicemen... not just in the navy but in every branch of the service... it would be interesting to hear your personal views on this world-wide topic."

Anyone interested in organizing a Pampa chapter?

CAMEOS... on a recent, springlike sunny day, D. L. Day was seen crossing the pedestrian lane coming from the post office... while those house buddies, Jack Back and Charlie Thut were strolling leisurely towards the post office... and just across the street, Ed Myatt, in a snappy, short-billed hat, was crossing the First National Bank parking lot with a sheaf of papers in his hand... Clinton Evans and E. E. Shelhamer were having a Saturday morning kafee klatch in a drug-store kafee spa... all of that applause for Pete Blanda at the oil and gas luncheon Monday noon was due in part to popularity instigated by his golfing buddies who hope to keep him

around for sometime as a golfing opponent... did you know that Fern Dawson is a whittler?... and to encourage her in the "after hours" hobby when she leaves the Girl Scout office, she was presented with a Girl Scout "whittling" knife at the annual dinner last week... if you happen to hear a melodious voice echoing in the courthouse corridors (it is doubtful that you will but if you should)... it will be Sheriff Rufe Jordan rehearsing for his opening number "Mame" in the approaching Lions Club Minstrel... The Flippers are coming!... Ab Conway... Bob Parks... Don George... Bob Fugate... Bill Ragsdale... Jim Dailey... and George McCarroll... they will be flipping pancakes for the St. Matthew Episcopal Church Pancake Supper next Tuesday, night... did you know two Pampans... Warren Hasse and W. B. Jackson... are mentioned more than briefly in the current Best Seller, "The Search For Amelia Earhart?"... they are. See you, Doris E. Wilson.

WHAT THE 6% SURTAX MEANS

INCOME	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$5,000	\$7,500	\$10,000	\$12,500	\$15,000
TAX INCREASE	0	0	0	\$20.58	\$32.42	\$47.01	\$61.86
	\$4.89	\$9.87	\$20.13	\$35.04	\$52.26	\$71.94	\$94.62

Providing Congress approves the 6 per cent surtax requested by the President in his State of the Union message, some 67 million Americans face the prospect of increased income taxes. Examples of the increases average taxpayers can look forward to are for a single person and a married couple with two children, taking all their exemptions and the standard deduction. The surtax—an additional levy on taxes paid rather than on total income—is designed to hit rich and middle-income citizens. Some 18 million low-income taxpayers would not be affected.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Officials of the St. Louis dog pound billed Robert Stelze \$7-\$5 for "letting the dog loose" and \$2 for sheltering it one day. County Supervisor Lawrence Roos Monday ordered the money refunded after Stelze said his dog, Winston, was

in 1965, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill, who died on Jan. 24, was buried in Westminster Abbey. blown out of Stelze's house by a tornado which smashed 200 homes last week.

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You, Your Child And School

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

Art is an important factor in our culture and should be a part of the total educational program. It has a cultural as well as an academic value.

The school program provides students with an opportunity to think and work creatively at their own level of ability and understanding. They can use a great variety of materials. They should be allowed to develop their own ideas by their own standards. Art is a visual language that can be read and understood by children.

A good art program is much more than a check list of activities to do throughout the classroom situation. It provides the children with satisfying experiences of emotional and academic value. These experiences encourage creative work and develop greater meaning in the academic areas.

Let's take a look at a typical lower grade lesson. The students are using cloth scraps, yarn, assorted papers, paste, and scissors to develop a picture of winter games. This project grew out of a study of weather. The class was studying clouds, temperature, and the formation of snow. The snow was used to develop interest in the picture which was called "warm clothes for winter snow."

A unit of this nature is an excellent example of a total program. The basic subject involved was science. Arithmetic was involved with the temperature. Language, arts and reading were involved in research. The art project was used to give meaning to what had been learned. The students, in using the art materials, were developing motor skills (cutting), color sense, etc. This in using the art materials, were developing motor skills (cutting), color sense, etc. This inclusion of many subjects is called correlation.

This type of program leads to a real appreciation of art. The children begin to realize that through art they can express themselves. They begin to recognize that art can bring feeling and interest to their regular activities.

Production Of Oil Is Still On Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the petroleum industry's economies are in the midst of significant changes, production and reserves keep increasing, an oil industry expert told the National Petroleum Council Tuesday.

Reserves stood at historic highs even though the number of oil and gas wells drilled in the United States, from a peak of 57,000 in 1956 to 36,000 last year, Dr. Richard J. Gonzalez, Houston oil industry consultant, said.

Gonzalez conducted a highly technical investigation of factors affecting exploration, development and production of petroleum resources for the Department of Interior. The NPC unanimously approved the 160-page report, which was crammed with charts and graphs and pages of technical language.

Gonzalez' study showed that from the discovery of oil in 1859 through 1945, cumulative production amounted to 31.5 billion barrels of crude and 147 billion barrels of gas.

"In the 20-year period 1946-1965, petroleum production in the United States amounted to 53 billion barrels of liquids and about 205 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, or far more than in the previous history of 86 years," he said.

"Development of new resources not only offset production but also added to known reserves. At the end of 1965, estimated proved reserves were 39.4 billion barrels of liquids and 286.5 trillion cubic feet of gas, representing gains of about 71 per cent and 95 per cent, respectively, over the levels of 1945," Gonzalez' report said.

Gonzalez said deep drilling on land and offshore production had altered the economics of finding oil.

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If you want to send a meaningful Valentine's Day bouquet, choose Roses (love), Tulips (declaration of love), Myrtle (heartfelt love), Daisies (I share your sentiments), and Violets (faithfulness).

The language of flowers is traditionally associated with Valentine's Day and today's "Apple Flower Squares" would be an original and especially appropriate dessert for Feb. 14. The flowers are fashioned from those versatile canned pie-sliced apples, spiced and tinted red and yellow, with gumdrop centers and angelica stems. The canned pie-sliced apples are important here because their special processing keeps them

plumb and inviting, even on exposure to air, and they make an exceptionally tempting taste combination with the iced jelly roll spice cake on which they are arranged. For our information on flowers we're indebted to an endearing little volume called "Secrets of Flowers" (The Stephen Greene Press, Brattleboro, Vt.) which also tells us that cactus denotes warmth (in spite of the prickles), that to dream of clover foretells "success to the lover", and suggests that if you have just patched up a lover's quarrel you add Lily of the Valley (return to happiness) to your Valentine's Bouquet.

APPLE FLOWER SQUARES

1 jelly roll spice cake
1 cup lemon-flavored confectioner's sugar icing
1 lb. 4 oz. can pie-sliced apples, well drained
2-3 cup water
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
yellow food coloring
2 tablespoons red cinnamon hearts.

Prepare and bake jelly roll spice cake and ice with lemon-flavored confectioner's sugar icing. Divide drained pie-sliced apples in half. For yellow flowers: In skillet combine 1/4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup water, lemon rind, lemon juice, and a few drops yellow food coloring. Heat and stir constantly, until sugar dissolves. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add half the apple slices and cook until apples are glazed and syrup is absorbed. Drain and cool. For red flowers: In skillet combine 1/4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup water, and cinnamon hearts. Heat, stirring constantly, until cinnamon candies dissolve. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add remaining apple slices and cook until apples are glazed. Drain and cool.

Arrange apple slices on cake in petal fashion. Garnish with pieces of angelica for stems and gum drops for centers of flowers. Cut into 3" squares, with one flower to each square.

Accent on Fall

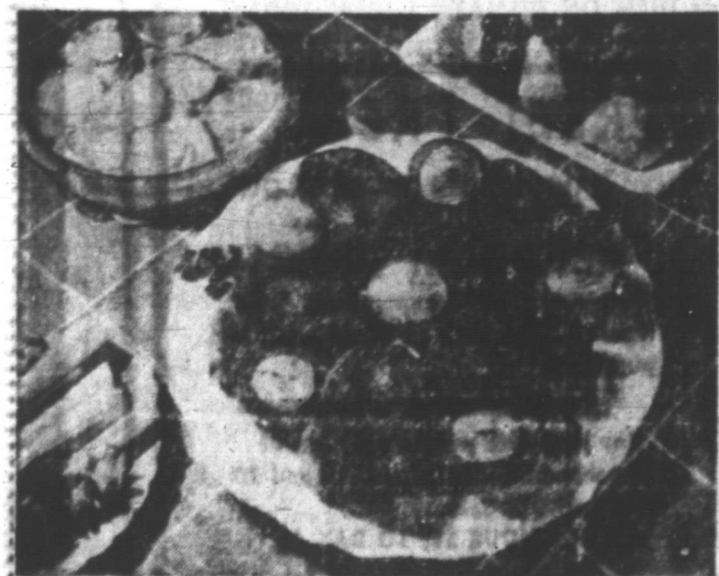
When you prepare beef brisket and vegetables in spring, the accent is usually on new potatoes, young carrots and onions. The fall season brings with it sweet potatoes, also cabbage. Onions still remain a part of the trio because they have flavor harmony with meat, plus year-round availability.

To prepare the brisket, cover with water and simmer, tightly covered, for two to three hours, allowing 50 minutes per pound as cooking time. Add pared sweet potatoes and peeled medium-sized onions about one-half hour before the meat is done. Cut cabbage into wedges and add about 15 minutes before end of cooking time for the meat.

To serve, slice brisket very thinly, across the grain.

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Pork Loin Chops Give Appetite a Treat



PORK LOIN chops such as these are braised to a golden brown. Onion and tomato slices cooked with chops add a colorful garnish and vegetable to platter.

As the best natural source of thiamine, pork should be included in the menu regularly. This important member of the B complex of vitamins contributes to healthy nerves and helps the body use its digestive processes.

Since pork is good for you and so savory, what's difficult about including pork chops on the menu, say once a week? It takes 45 minutes or a little longer to braise pork chops. Points out Reba Staggs, meat expert. Tomato and onion slices are cooked only during the last part of period. They'll make the platter pretty enough for a party.

PORK CHOPS ONION-TOMATO

6 pork rib or loin chops, cut 3/4- to 1-inch thick
2 tablespoon lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
6 onion slices, cut 1/4-inch thick
6 tomato slices, cut 1/2-inch thick
Brown chops in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Place an onion slice on top of each chop. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes. Remove cover. Place tomato slice on top of each chop. Cover and continue to cook 15 to 30 minutes or until meat is done. Serve chops surrounded by tomato topped with onion slice. 6 servings.

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COOK'S TOUR

By JEANNE LESLEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Russia and the West disagree on politics but they get together on pancakes as a pre-Lenten tradition.

The pancake custom has a common origin that dates back many centuries, to times when housewives made pancakes and fritters to use up fat, eggs and butter before the start of the 40-day fast that precedes Easter. The custom survives, although often in token form, even though western and eastern Christians observe the religious festivals on different dates. Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent in the West, falls this year on February 8. Lent in the Eastern Orthodox Church begins March 13.

Pancakes for Shrove Tuesday, which is the day before Ash Wednesday, once were so popular in England that the day was called Pancake Tuesday. In France and New Orleans, Shrove Tuesday is called Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, which one authoritative reference work, "The Encyclopedia of

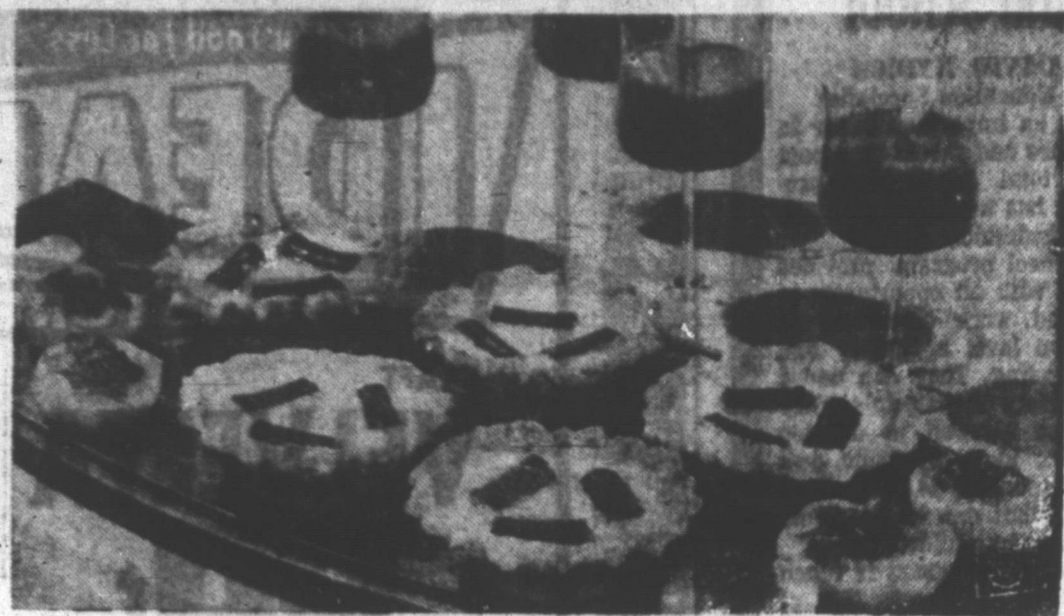
Food," describes as "a veritable pancake feast" in France. The encyclopedia was published by Artemus Ward, a nineteenth century American humorist whose real name was Charles Farrar Browne.

The earliest pancakes, which are thought to have been the world's first type of bread, contained two ingredients — pulverized grain and water. Refinements such as eggs, cream or milk, butter, spices, fruit, brandy and liqueurs, came later.

In recent centuries, pancakes have achieved a staggering richness. One recipe in "A Concise Encyclopedia of Gastronomy" by English food and wine expert Andre L. Simon calls, for among other things, 1 dozen egg yolks, 4 egg whites, 1 quart of cream and 1/2 pound of melted butter — or 1/2 pound of butter if milk is substituted for the cream.

Batter for Russian blini (yeast-raised buckwheat pancakes) contains little butter but so much of it is poured on the baked cakes when they're served. (See COOK'S Page 7)

Tarts Perfect for Brunch



FOR BRUNCH—curried Vienna tarts.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Brunch is a relaxed and pleasant way to entertain. But whether this late morning meal is a planned or a casual "drop by" arrangement, brunch is one of the most popular ways of entertaining on weekends and holidays. Informality in dress and service prevails.

For an easy but "different" brunch menu, start with chilled, refreshing tomato juice, spiced to individual taste with lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Serve the juice in handsome glasses with a cucumber "stirrer."

For a main course quick to

prepare, requiring no watching and waits on a heated buffet tray, serve hearty Curried Vienna Tarts — a variation of the popular Quiche Lorraine. And have lots of full-flavored and piping hot coffee.

CURRIED VIENNA TARTS
Pastry for two crust pies (homemade or from mix)
4 eggs, beaten
1/4 to 1 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 can (12 ounces) corn seasoned with butter, drained

2 cans (4 oz. each) Vienna sausages, drained, whole or sliced.

Roll out pastry and fit into 6 four-inch tart pans. Set in a large shallow pan for easy handling. Bake in 450-degree oven for 5 minutes. Remove from oven. Lower heat to 350 degree. To beaten eggs add milk, cur-

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Pear, Apple Betty Is a Sheer Delight

By GAYNOR MADDOX
News-Paper Enterprise Assn.
There are lots of delicious pears in the market now. Make the most of them. The crop is above average. It includes Anjou, Bosc, Comice and Nelis.

FRESH PEAR

APPLE BETTY

3 fresh pears
3 tart fresh apples
1 cup lightly crumbled corn flakes
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon grated fresh lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Whipped cream or sour cream.

Wash, pare and slice fruit. Place one-fourth of fruit in bottom of buttered 1-quart baking dish. Combine corn flakes, sugar, nutmeg, lemon peel and

salt. Sprinkle one-fourth over the fruit. Dot with 1/2-tablespoon butter. Repeat with 3 more layers, using remaining ingredients. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour 25 minutes or until apples and pears are tender. Serve with whipped or sour cream. Six servings.

FRESH PEAR

CABBAGE SLAW

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 cups finely diced fresh pears
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1-3 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
1 1/4 teaspoons minced fresh onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Dash white pepper.

Sprinkle lemon juice over pears and mix with cabbage and parsley. Add remaining ingredients. Toss lightly. Six servings.

Food Buying Guide

The following guide to the nation's food shopping buys for the coming weekend was prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior for United Press International.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The brings a generally good selection of meat and poultry along with the fresh citrus for the family food shopper.

Fresh produce counters once again feature plenty of fresh oranges, grapefruit and apples. Vegetable choices include cabbage, carrots, celery, potatoes and tomatoes.

At meat counters, shoppers will find good supplies of beef chuck along with other roasts and steaks. Pork is plentiful most everywhere with chops, roasts and hams featured widely. Additionally, broiler-fryers and turkeys offer good bargains in main dish fare. There are plenty of eggs for breakfast, lunch and snacks.

Top in fish buys across the nation is canned salmon, an economical protein choice.

• Cook's

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ed the week before Lent that the period is called a butter festival.

Other items traditionally served with blini include sour cream, smoked salmon, sturgeon, salted fish and — budget permitting — fresh caviar.

In Ireland, the traditional pre-Lenten pancakes are called boxty and their batter contains buttermilk and grated raw potatoes.

Pancakes are by no means the only bread specialties of pre-Lenten periods. Denmark and Sweden have special sweet rolls; Germany has doughnuts; and the Dutch eat sausage bread — a loaf of bread with sausage filling.

For Shrove Tuesday

Mardi Gras pancakes, made from a mix, follow the Shrove Tuesday pancake tradition because their filling-topping uses up leftover fat and meat before Lent begins.

Cook 1/2 cup of finely chopped onion and 1 whole garlic clove in 2 tablespoons of bacon drippings until onion is soft but not brown. Discard garlic. Add 2 cups of leftover finely-diced cooked meat or poultry. Cook and stir until lightly browned.

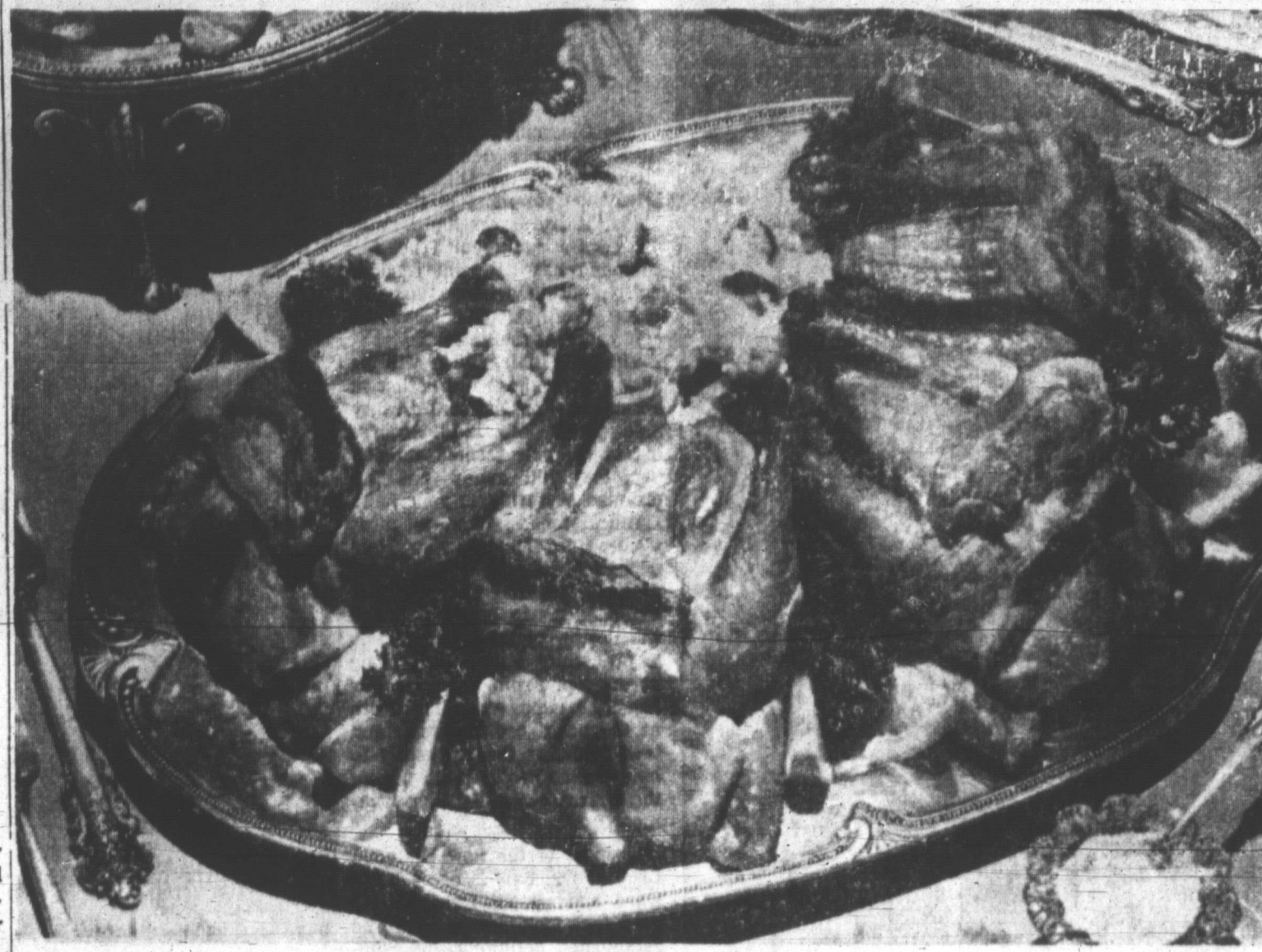
Add 1 (1 pound) can of tomatoes, 1/2 cup of diced green pepper, 1/4 teaspoon of celery salt and 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boil, add salt and pepper to taste, cover and simmer 45 minutes.

About 15 minutes before sauce is done, prepare pancakes, using 2 cups of buttermilk pancake mix, mixed with 1-3 cup of wheat germ (optional). Following pancake mix package directions, add liquid ingredients and bake as directed, making 8 large pancakes.

Using 2 pancakes per serving, sandwich them with meat sauce, top with more sauce and sprinkle each serving with 2 tablespoons or more of grated parmesan cheese.

• Tarts

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ry powder, salt and onion; beat well. Add corn; spoon into tart shells. Add Vienna sausages. Bake for 20 minutes or just until custard sets. Remove from oven. Serve warm. Six four-inch tarts.



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Easy Elegant Meal

No matter how casually you live, no matter how offhand you think — there are days in your life when you must put on a small show . . . for yourself, for your family, for the boss, for guests or just for the fun of it.

Food is one of the most important things about entertaining, after conversation is out of the way . . . so pamper your own ego with a meal that looks like it came out of the queen's kitchen but which will be as quick as lightning to prepare in simple steps. It is Cottage Cheese and Rice Game Hens served with hot croissants, brioche, or any other hot rolls, and a green salad. Don't drown your

COTTAGE CHEESE AND RICE GAME HENS
6 Cornish game hens
Salt and paprika
1 onion, chopped
2 tbs. butter
2 cups uncooked rice
4 cups chicken broth
1 teas. crumbled saffron
2 cups (1 lb.) creamed cottage cheese
1 large tomato, chopped
1/2 cup sliced pitted black olives
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
8 strips bacon.

Parsley
Orange wedges
Dress game hens and sprinkle inside and out with salt and paprika. Saute onion in butter until golden. Add rice and saute until pale yellow. Add chicken broth and saffron. Cover and simmer until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in remaining ingredients except bacon. Use mixture to stuff game hens just before they are ready to be roasted. Sew or skewer openings and put game hens on a rack in a shallow pan. Put remaining rice mixture into a casserole. Put a strip of bacon over the breast of each game hen and put the remaining strips over the top of the casserole. Roast game hens in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour or until golden brown and tender. Put casserole into oven for 30 minutes. Serve extra rice mixture in the center of platter surrounded with game hens.

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Dear Abby...

Self-Improvement May Win Dad Over

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy, 15 years of age. Almost 16, really. I recently got kicked out of school until my parents had a talk with the principal. Well, because of that, my dad says I can't get anything that requires a license to operate until I am 18. No car, no motorcycle. Nothing with wheels.

Abby, I know I did wrong. I am sorry and I even said so, but my father doesn't believe me. How can I get him to change his mind and lower the line? Please give me some suggestions; man, two years is a long time to wait.

DEAR SORRY: Go about your daily life, proving at every opportunity that you are a more mature, responsible boy than you have shown yourself to be previously.

Study harder, be especially courteous, willing to help around the house, and in general start a self-improvement program. I promise you, it will be noticed, and if you change your ways, your father may change his mind.

DEAR ABBY: Our only son is a wonderful young professional man who practices in another state. He recently became engaged to a girl who lives where he practices. We have met the girl and have nothing against her. Our son telephoned about a week ago, saying he wanted to bring the girl and her mother home because the mother "wanted to meet me." I discouraged him, saying it was too soon, and that I preferred to wait until spring before having them here.

Today I received word that they are coming! I was shocked to think that they would set aside the formalities and would come without my personal invitation. I am certain our son must have been pressured into it. I shall of course be hospitable, but what do you think of people who would come without a personal invitation from the hostess?

DEAR WONDERING: After a couple have announced their engagement, it is never "too soon" for the families to meet. (In fact, they usually meet before.) Whether you admit it or not, you don't care for the girl, and your preference to "wait"

reveals your reluctance to accept her.

If you don't want to lose your "wonderful son," you'd better come down off your high horse, mother, and put those formalities aside.

DEAR ABBY: I was walking down the street when I happened to come upon a pitiful sight. A little boy, he couldn't have been two years old, was all harnessed up on a leash like a dog. And this leash was attached to a clothesline. The poor darling looked so unhappy!

Finally I rang the doorbell and the mother came to the door. I told her that leashes were for dogs, not children, and she said, "Is that so? Do you want to watch him for a while?" Then she slammed the door in my face. I have told this story to several of my friends and they all seem to think I had no business ringing the bell. What is your opinion?

LOVES CHILDREN
DEAR LOVES: Unless the child was exposed to some possible danger, I would vote with your friends.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

FRIDAY
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Fried Catfish Tartar Sauce
Au Gratin Potatoes Fruit Salad
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Bread Butter Milk
Lemon Ice Box Pie
ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH
Barbecued Beef on Bun Potato Chips
Port & Beans Pickles & Onions
Apple Cobbler Milk
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Fish or Steak Tartar Sauce
Buttered Potatoes Spinach
Coke Bread
R. M. BAKER
Barbecued Beef on Bun French Fries
Port & Beans Milk Peaches
CARVER
Shrimp Fingers Sea Food Sauce
French Fries Green Beans
Big Treat Bread Butter Milk
SAND HOUTSON
Fish Sticks Buttered Potatoes
Hominy Tossed Salad
Rolled Wheat Cookies Bread
HORACE MANN
Roast Beef and Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes Green Beans
Apple Cobbler Plain or Choc. Milk
WILLIAM B. TRAVIS
Baked Ham Potato Puff
Waldorf Salad Orange Cake
Rolled Wheat Rolls Butter
Chocolate Milk
WOODROW WILSON
Hamburgers French Fries
Pickles Onions Lettuce
Candy Bars LAMAR
Shrimp Fingers Sea Food Sauce
French Fries Green Beans
Big Treat Bread Butter Milk

THE TALL, SLENDER silhouette of this Marquise Coiffure forms the perfect shape of a marquise cut gem. It is one of the new Diamond Look hair fashions for spring, designed by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, and will be shown throughout the nation during National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 12-18. Very new is its open forehead look with hair dressed upwards to emphasize the slender form. New, too, is the gentle width at the sides above the eyebrows, and the close fit of waves behind the completely exposed ears. A hair piece in the crown area forms a series of scrolls, which spiral down to the head-hugging nape area in fast changes of direction.



New Spring Hair Styles

The Diamond Look is the new look in hair styles for spring, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. True, this diamond has its point rounded softly, but in a hair style, this gives a tall, slender look with soft width at the sides.

The new hair styles will be shown throughout the nation in observance of National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 12-18. According to the hair fashion authorities, they will really put the promise of spring in your hair.

The diamond shape is most visible from the front view. Hair is dressed closely to the head at the ears, and then width is extended softly outward above the brows, tapering in again to a gracefully narrowed volume at the top. From the side, hair hugs the nape, extending width at the back crown area, and then rounding the top gently to balance the profile with all of the charm of an Old World cameo.

In most of the new Diamond Look styles, hair is dressed upward and off the forehead. An open face look is expected to be established definitely by Summer. However, wherever hairlines require, or brows are overly dominant, softly curved bangs come to the rescue.

Generally, hair is dressed into a combination of rolling wave movements and scroll overlays. Soft pillows of wave movements give width to the sides and crown areas. Day coiffures are usually dressed into more curve than curl, but evening styles burst out dramatically in freely formed waves and curls.

Hair pieces and wiglets are used freely for the crown areas; for both day and evening. However, evening styles are all emphasized with greater detail and volume. In all coiffures, no hair piece is allowed to trail any lower than an inch below the nape.



A SLENDER LOOK with soft width at the sides marks this Queen of Diamonds Coiffure as one of the new Diamond Look hair fashions that will put the promise of spring in your hair. Designed by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, it will be shown throughout the nation during National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 12-18 (dedicated to more beautiful women). From the front and back, its silhouette has a diamond shape. Soft curves are dressed closely to the head at the ears, then width is extended gently outward above the brows, tapering in again to a gracefully narrowed volume at the top. For evening, hair is dressed into rolling wave movements, and a hair piece is added for volume at the crown.

Important for the buoyancy conditioning to give every gentle softness of the new gleam of brilliance and lustre styles is a specially blocked pre-to your hair for the Diamond fessional permanent wave, spec-look. Highly important, too, is hair fessionally for the Diamond Cut

requires expert sectioning of your hair into diamond patterns. Furthermore, some areas need a blunt cutting procedure for a swinging freedom in your hair, and other areas need a special shaping and soft cushioning.

Hair length at the nape area is approximately zero to two inches for an adaptably slender look. Hair at the sides is longer, depending upon your needs, to accommodate the added width above the eyebrows. Front hair length is approximately four and a half inches, graduating to approximately seven inches at the crown. The longest hair is at the top and crown of the head. The sides, front and nape hair must be shaped to give a close-to-the-head hug.

The new styles also require Diamond hair coloring, a soft blending of basic colors that gives hair the appearance of a prismatic play of lights. New basic shades for spring are warm beige, accented with light silvers or cream browns. Also popular will be the red "bark browns" accented with pink beige or coffee cream tones, and blacks lightly sparkled with natural wood tone beige. In all colors, the tones are blended softly and gently, no harshness can be tolerated.

Spring make-up calls for a soft matte finish, though a knowing group of the younger set will wear a moist look for sports wear. Creamy beige and light tan skin tones will match harmonizing base colors of the hair. Eyebrows will be light and lifted in keeping with the Diamond Look in hair styles. Eyes will delight in color with soft, natural pastel colored shadows and splashes of sparkle for evening. Jeweled lashes, frequently rhinestones, will make evening news, as will colored lashes, including zebra and tiger stripes and metallic sheens. Lips will be outlined for a more vivid look in pink, orange and touches of lavender. Rouge will be worn high on the cheekbone, blended toward the hairline and up to the eyebrow.

Canadian Minister And Wife Honored

CANADIAN (Spl) — The women of the First Christian church served a covered dish supper recently at the church in honor of the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Turnage.

Some 100 members attended the get-together.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 3
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very strange peculiar day and it's one of those times to make a start at whatever is vital to your progress and welfare but you get ahead only by your own efforts in going directly to anyone in influential position and letting him know what you have in mind and what your special qualifications are to advance.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Don't state your convictions in such direct way but use diplomacy if you want to get the best results for the days ahead. You get some new idea. But be sure you explain it first.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Be patient with an advisor who is giving you some personal project going with your support, but this could be very good for you, too. Study well. Show love to that you are steady.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — Be more co-operative with run-of-the-mill associates who are desirous of pleasing you right now. Make sure that you carry through with contracts made. Then get into new ones of greater import.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) — Follow through with whatever inspires you and it will turn out just fine, provided you do not get bored early. Then take time to improve both health and clothing. See to it that you are more stylish in the future.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — You need to relax today, but keep alert to whatever is going on around you or you lose out on some big chance to advance that may come up. Get new talents working. There is much that is interesting to be done in the future.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — You are certainly intrigued today but you have to be sure of getting the support of those dwelling under your roof. Keep busy at your work. Forget any tensions around you that could be bothersome.

LIBRA: (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — Whatever requires research work is OK so get busy and you get right data that can be put to use wisely. Be careful of traffic and you can then see all persons who are important in your operations. Be thorough.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — You think you do not have enough financial abundance to carry through with what you have in mind, but more careful analysis reveals differently. See that budget is better balanced. Find a more practical system.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You are looking very charming, but you are not apt to judge others very fairly right now, so listen to what a good friend, an expert has to say. Clear up any misunderstandings with relatives of all kinds.

Mrs. Simmons Is TOPS Queen

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mrs. Gladys Simmons was crowned weekly queen of the TOPS Skellytown Slimmers Club at a recent meeting held in the city hall. Mrs. Evelyn Brobst and Mrs. Janie Davis also tied for the honor.

Mrs. Mary McCloud, leader, presided over the business session which was opened by those present repeating the TOPS Pledge. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Freda Brown, secretary.

Mrs. Ernestine Campbell, weight recorder, reported that members of the club had lost 42 pounds and gained 2½ pounds the past week. Mrs. Dorothy Horner took the pig home. Announcement was made that each member was to bring fruit to the next meeting for a basket.

Mrs. Naomi Fox led the group in singing TOPS songs and Mrs. Zelma Wood gave the inspirational thought.

Attending were Mmes. Mary McCloud, Naomi Fox, Freda Brown, Gladys Simmons, Evelyn Brobst, Zelma Wood, Mary McKissick, Lavone Robinson, Sadie Lane, Dorothy Horner, Janie Davis, Ernestine Campbell, Vina Moore, Fannie Coleman, Donnie Burgin, Cecile Grange and Mrs. Betty Purcell, visitor.

emotional and financial, cultural. Teach early not to voice ideas that are advanced and others would not understand. Giving a chance to travel early could be very broadening. Otherwise, books on travel could achieve almost the same results. Send to college.

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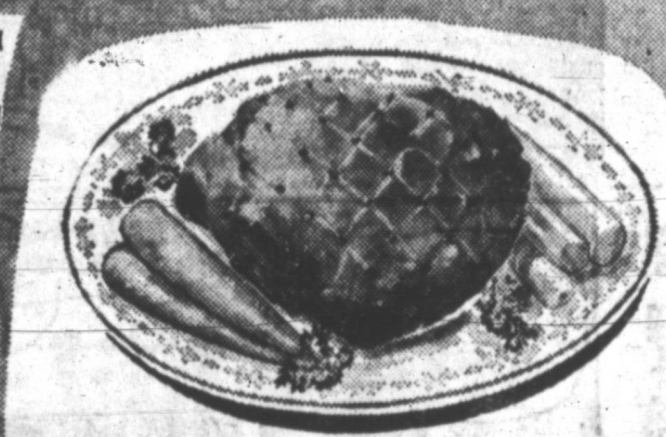
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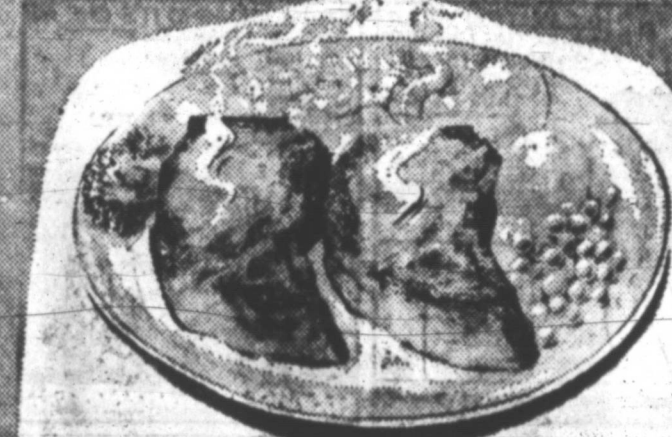
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Their Stock's Going Up

By RON CROSS

In one man's opinion (mine) officiating in district 3-4A basketball during 1966 and thus far during 1967 has been excellent. If you think it has been bad, then watch a game played in either Oklahoma or New Mexico and it shouldn't take you long to know the state of Texas is blessed with some very fine officials.

The main reason being Texas officials care whether they call a good game or not and in varsity ball there are no "homers" and these officials attend meetings regularly, watch films of games they've called and other officials have called to see if they might improve themselves the next time.

An Oklahoma official called a game in which Pampa played in Amarillo earlier this season, along with a Texas official. The Sooner state official was completely outclassed. He could barely move down the court.

Officials have, this season, with the exception of one, been pleased with crowd behavior and coaches behavior.

The one, Bobby Scott, who also calls major college games, seems to have grown too big

to wear his hat.

He had one more Harvester game to call but cancelled out when he and Pampa coach Terry Culley had a few words after the Monterey game in Pampa, in which Culley, reportedly pointed out, in a nice way, he thought Scott had let the Plainsmen get a bit rough with center Bo Lang.

Scott is a very hot-tempered little man who cannot take criti-

cism of any kind so he promptly decided he wouldn't call here anymore.

So, good riddance to bad rubbish. Scott told me one time, feeling very proud of himself, that he had called a Saturday major television game in Houston and

officially a Lyola of Chicago contest the same night. He said he was interviewed at the half of the Lyola game by a sports announcer who told Scott he thought he (Scott) was the best college official in the business.

Probably the sports announcer had been seeing some very poor officiating.

Pampa has been fortunate this season and have caught some

who lives in Fort Worth and is a batting practice pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers in the summer; Pete Cressley of Fort Worth, and Lew Turbow of Odessa, and Jim Scott of Odessa, have been officials involved in Pampa games this season, along with Scott and another gentleman in Plainview, whose name we can't recall.

All have done outstanding jobs this season and we think deserve a pat on the back.

Coach Terry Culley was commenting Tuesday night that he thought the officiating this season had been very good and anytime a coach says it you have got to believe it.

Waddle and Clemmons are two of the best and it won't be long before Waddle will quit calling district 3-4A games.

Bill said several weeks ago that about one more season would be all he'd stay in the district.

"After a while you get to know the coaches and fans too well and that's when it's time to move on," Waddle said.

Waddle's shoes will be hard to fill.



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RON CROSS

very fine officiating.

Bill Waddle, who works for the Panhandle Water Conservation department, Bill Clemmons, who is a coach and teacher at Spring Creek (where?) and drives a Cadillac, Pete Cook, who is in the appliance business in Big Spring, Carroll Berringer,



(Daily News Staff Photo)

ON THE JOB — It takes more than players, coaches and officials to play a basketball game. Like you need and official scorer, George Smith, left, official time keeper, Pete Erwin; official running scorer, Jim Embry and

clock foul keeper, Fred Shelton. All are officials for Pampa Harvester basketball games in the Harvester Fieldhouse.

PRESS DOES IT

Miners Staggered Again

By United Press International
Lou Henson became an immediate candidate for college basketball's "comeback of the year" award simply by coming back to his alma mater, New Mexico State.

That decision required more guts than anything else, for at the time of his decision State was the doormat of the entire Southwest having staggered through the 1965-66 season with a 4-22 record and the worst defensive mark in the nation.

Now the Aggies are on the way back under the astute direction of Henson and Wednesday night they proved it once and for all by whipping fourth-ranked Texas Western 88-55 on the Miners' home court in El Paso.

The victory climaxed a season during which State has undergone an amazing transformation. The Aggies already have beaten arch-rival New Mexico, then a nationally ranked power, Oklahoma City, and Rutgers en route to an 117 mark and the Evansville College holiday tournament championship.

And, surprise of surprises, State has been doing the damage with its once defenseless defense. Having yielded an average of 96.5 points per game a year ago, the Aggies now rank 10th in the country in stinginess with an allowance of 62.1.

Louisville, the only other team in the United Press International top 10 to see action, rolled to an 82-62 victory over St. Louis in a Missouri

Valley Conference contest. The MVC provided the major share of basketball excitement during the night with Cincinnati edging Bradley 69-68 and Wichita defeating Drake 71-60 in a game that was halted by the officials with 11 seconds remaining.

New Mexico State took the lead to stay with 11:47 gone in the first half and hit 47 per cent of their shots to remain in control throughout the game.

John Gambill, a 6-1 senior, set the winning pace with 24 points. David Lattin and Willie Cager scored 17 points apiece for the Texans.

Sophomore Scores

St. Louis held Louisville All-American candidate Westley Unseld completely in check, limiting him to one field goal and seven points, but soph Butch Beard got loose for 25 and the third-ranked Cardinals never were pressed after running off 12 points in a row during the first half for a 40-19 lead. Seven-footer Rich Niemann scored 22 for the Billikens.

Syracuse, which shared the ranking of 11th with St. John's, rode the hot shooting of George Hicker and the pinpoint passes of Vaughn Harper to a 90-73 victory over Penn State, shattering the Lions' 31 game home court winning streak.

In other games, Bob Verga scored 27 points despite sitting out most of the second half in Duke's 100-77 rout of Virginia. Ron Williams tallied 31 points and had 11 assists as West 86-83 to virtually wrap up the Virginia vanquished Davidson 86-83 to virtually wrap up the Southern Conference crown.

Cliff Anderson tossed in 29 points and St. Joseph's zone press forced Xavier into numerous errors as the Hawks posted an 87-80 triumph. La Salle edged Creighton 88-83 in overtime and Villanova whipped Detroit 75-56 behind the shooting of Johnny Jones and Terry McGuire in a Palestra doubleheader. Marquette mauled St. John's 71-54. Toledo kept its undefeated string intact by crushing Kent State 78-62.

Tennessee tied for the lead in the Southeastern Conference, topped Georgia Tech 59-48, and Michigan State beat Notre Dame 86-80 in overtime after the teams had battled to a tie in regulation play.

WRIGHT ON PIN

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mickey Wright, star of the women's pro golf circuit, Thursday was named the winner of the putter of the year trophy presented annually by the Golf Writers Association of America. Miss Wright, 31, received 227 votes while Bert Yancey, 28, was second with 153 votes. Miss Wright will receive her award, a punch bowl, at Augusta, Ga. April 5.

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By United Press International
Tommy Davis may be the first baseball player in history made genuinely happy when traded from a pennant winner to a sure second-division team.

The 27-year old two-time National League batting champion doesn't want to live the rest of his baseball life in the second division, of course, but he made up his mind last season that life with the Los Angeles Dodgers wasn't for him either.

There was nothing personal involved. It was simply that Tommy didn't fit into the Dodger picture with its heavy baseball speed. Tommy was always an average fielder and emphasis on defense and runner and he became an average hitter in 1965 and 1966 after suffering a broken right ankle while in second base in a game against the San Francisco Giants.

Gamble On Hitting

The New York Mets, a pitifully weak hitting team since their formation, gambled that Davis could regain his stature as a standout hitter and acquired him in a deal for infielder Ron Hunt.

They gave Tommy a vote of confidence Wednesday when they signed him for an estimated \$48,000 that is probably \$3,000 more than he ever made with the Dodgers.

The Mets also signed catcher John Sullivan and first baseman Terry Christman, bringing their total of satisfied players to 27.

German Keeps Boxing Title

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — European heavyweight champion Karl Mildenberger today nursed a swollen face and bruised pride following his narrow victory over Italy's Piero Tomasoni in a 15-round title bout.

Mildenberger, who fought a superb and gallant battle when he lost to world champion Cassius Clay here last fall, looked sluggish against Tomasoni Wednesday night as he retained his crown by only one point, 70-69.

A crowd of 14,000 highly partisan fans, including a large number of Italian migrant workers who carried flags and cheered their countryman throughout the fight, was shocked in the first round when Tomasoni dumped the champion with a whistling left cross.

For the first nine rounds, the awkward-looking Italian southpaw kept Mildenberger off balance as he swept to an early lead. The European champion, also a southpaw swinger, had to rally strongly at the finish to eke out a close decision.

Referee Bill Williams of Britain was the sole judge. Mildenberger had almost a 10-pound weight advantage over his rugged Italian adversary. The German tipped the scales at 199 pounds while Tomasoni weighed 189 1/2 pounds.

It was Mildenberger's 50th win against three losses and three draws. Tomasoni suffered his seventh defeat in 28 bouts, including four draws.

Unknown Shoots 66 For First Round Lead in Hope

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Jay Dolan, a young New England pro who was practically raised on a golf course but who has yet to win a PGA tournament, sported a two-stroke lead over more prominent pros going into the second round of the 90-hole, \$110,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic today.

Dolan, 27, son of the pro at the Hillcrest Country Club in Leicester, Mass., became low man in the field of 136 pros Wednesday, when he shot a six-under-par 66 at Indian Wells.

"I putted super," said Dolan after carding 33-33, but he wasn't completely satisfied with his game. He went out and played a practice round at Bermuda Dunes, another of the four courses being used in this tournament, after turning in his 66.

Dolan, who had a club in his hand when he was only a toddler, took a lesson Wednesday morning before the tournament started from Jack Nicklaus, the Columbus, Ohio, slugged who did not fare well.

Nicklaus had a first round 37-38 — 75 — three-over-par at La Quinta Country Club. Dolan previously had only won \$180 in a tie for 42nd place in the San Diego Open.

The other courses in use — Eldorado and Bermuda Dunes — are also par 72.

Two strokes behind Dolan at 68 after 18 holes were: Dean Refram, Boca Raton, Fla., 35-33 at La Quinta; Jacky Cupit, Dallas, Tex., 33-35; Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La., 34-34 at El Dorado; Howie Johnson, Palm Springs, 33-35 at Indian Wells.

Billy Casper golf's leading money winner last year, who plays out of Peacock Gap, Calif., came in with 37-32 — 69 at La Quinta.

Hot Celtics Gain on 76ers

By United Press International
The Philadelphia 76ers better not look around because somebody sure as the hot-shooting Boston Celtics is gaining on them.

Philadelphia appear to have the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division race all wrapped up as recently as two weeks ago but those footsteps behind them are growing louder with each passing day.

Boston, which once trailed by as many as 10 games, cut that deficit to 5 1/2 Wednesday night by beating the Baltimore Bullets 111-107, for its 11th consecutive triumph while the 76ers were suffering their third loss in the last five games, a 143-133 thumping administered by Los Angeles.

The Detroit Pistons snapped an eight-game home court losing streak by edging the New York Knicks 104-101 in the only other NBA activity on the schedule.

Sam Jones, the game's high scorer with 29 points, tallied six of Boston's last nine points to preserve the Celtics' 40th triumph against 12 losses.

The sizzling Lakers rolled up 82 points in the second half to erase a 64-61 halftime deficit and pin a defeat on Philadelphia for the first time this year. Elgin Baylor scored 31 of his 44 points after intermission.

Wayne Hightower, playing his second game for Detroit since being acquired from Baltimore to fill a void at forward, dropped in a field goal with two seconds remaining to preserve Detroit's win Joe Strawder scored 20 points, including 16 in the first half to pace the Pistons while Walt Bellamy of New York led all scorers with 34.



GIL BURGUND

Bowling Breaks By Gil

How do you like this for a let down? Ron Cross, called and told me I was really getting famous as he was receiving mail for me at the Pampa News. All swelled up I hurried to see how many offers for my professional services as a writer I had received and lo and behold the La Baron Corporation of Dallas just wanted to tell me that they specialized in outpoes. I'll just have to ask Ron to leave my picture out of the paper after this. Oh well, might as well talk about someone else.

The reason Jack Edwards was sounding so much like a turkey gobble the other evening was that three people on one team in the Celanese league all had a turkey at the same time. Ruth Thompson, Elmo Thompson and James Goodwin were really striking in unison and had the turkeys.

Roy Ray started with five in a row, then had a big split then another strike and again a big split and another strike to wind up with a 229 and not a spare in the game. Then, too, Bernice Olson picked the 5-6-10 three consecutive times while Kent Olsen had to settle for 6-7-10 and a 4-5-7 at the same time.

Let's throw in a few other splits too and get them out of my hair? Ann Best 5-10, Hershel Hutchinson 5-7, Mike Nesbit 3-7, La Verne Devell 3-7, Lois Hutchinson 5-10 and we could say that Pat Jenkins almost picked the Big Four.

P.S. Don't tease Mary Ray about her big series that night.

Imogene Rothermal setting an average in a new league with a 192 and Jo Ann Adkins, bowling in the same league just couldn't believe that she had really had her first 200, a nice 210.

She had four strikes in a row and excited her teammate Linda Gee so much that Linda threw a gutter ball.

Harry Holyer, home from the Far East, said that he hated to get up so early every Tuesday morning just to see that Camerine got a certain ball and decided to buy her a new ball instead. Liz Knight is going to enjoy that too.

Louise McCrary had been using a left-handed ball and found that after getting it converted for a right hander her game really improved. Florence Bittle in the Juniors had just received a beautiful patch from the A.J.B.C. for a 210 game and promptly turned around and bowled a 220. She had better turn pro.

Hope that everyone was watching the pro's on T.V. Saturday especially while Dave Davis a lanky lefthander was pounding the pocket for 10 straight strikes with the most devastating ball and winning his second tournament in a row for another \$5000.

Another young Pro wasn't quite so lucky and bowled a big 165. There are certainly a lot of newcomers and youngsters on the tour this year.

Our Juniors have been doing some pretty good bowling too. Florence Bittle and Skipper Barnett lost their junior crowns to Lee Waters and Pat Cable. These kids are so enthused about their bowling that since the city tournaments are taking up the next four weekend and a traveling league the following Sunday they decided to bow their regular schedule on Friday nights.

It seems that people just can't get enough bowling and even at 2:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning the house is crowded with people having a grand time in fact, almost as noisy and fun loving as the Celanese Mixed League. Even Terry Criss enjoyed it.

Don't forget folks that the first two weekends in Feb. the Mens Tournament will be in full swing and that the last two weekends of February the Womens Association will hold their tournament so come on out and see them bowl. Scorekeepers will be welcomed too. Thus we end one more column.



RICK BARRY
OF THE
WARRIORS
HAS MADE
A QUICK
JUMP
FROM
'SUPER
ROOK'
TO ...

TUESDAY

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Giving Commies A Lift

In recent weeks, the ultra-"liberal" New York Times has continued to uphold its inglorious journalistic tradition of giving its readers large accounts of pro-Communist editorial fare.

Two Times reporters, both old hands at the business of slanting news in favor of the Reds, have been at it again from trouble spots on opposite sides of the globe.

Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the Times, has been doing leg work for Ho Chi Minh in dispatches from North Vietnam to his paper. The other Times man out on the fellow-traveling beat has been Herbert Matthews, who, you will recall, gave Castro a big assist in the early '50's when Fidel was on his way up to power in Cuba. Matthews has found some more nice things to say about Castro and Cuba for Times readers.

Salisbury took the position that American planes were deliberately bombing civilian targets in North Vietnam. Communist newspapers in Moscow, London, New York and elsewhere picked up the stories and offered them as proof of the savagery of American airmen. The Salisbury dispatches were a propaganda beat for the Communists, but are not likely

to deter America's determination to prosecute the war. Wonder why the Times doesn't assign Salisbury to do a series on atrocities committed by the Viet Cong against South Vietnamese civilians? Such crimes as murdering tribal chieftains and others (women and children included) for no reason at all. A series of that nature, it seems to us, might help to balance the Times coverage of the war.

Now to the Matthews stories on Castro. Castro, Matthews says, has restricted individual liberties in Cuba, but "has brought about a remarkable expansion of education at all levels." He notes that Marxist indoctrination accomplished this "education" but says it is unlikely to stick.

Castro also has brought about "improvements in child care, public health, housing and roads" and has given Negroes "equal status with whites, economically and socially," the Times reporter said.

Human Events, the conservative weekly published in Washington, quotes Matthews as saying "no government in Latin America is under an 'immediate threat of communism or a radical leftist revolution, Cuban style.'"

That's nice to know. Real

An Invariable Pattern

Whenever a controversy arises concerning the expansion of a government activity that displaces a private function, the reasons given follow an invariable pattern — the government activity is being expanded in the name of the public good and any private concern or business that opposes the move is placed in the position of obstructing progress. This has been the justification for federal involvement in everything from urban renewal to Medicare to natural resources, electric power development and so forth. Last year, a good example was the prolonged and partially successful campaign to expand parcel post service.

The investor-owned common carriers of express emphasized that the public interest would best be served by preserving a strong common-carrier express system. As usual, promoters of government in business pictured the discussions as merely a controversy between the Post Office Department and the private package-carrying companies. The fact that the private

companies were providing a service that would otherwise be unavailable to shippers, and that the public interest most emphatically lay in preserving the services of these companies, was widely overlooked in the clamor to find more revenue for parcel post.

During recent hearings on regulatory matters before the Interstate Commerce Commission, an inkling of the express companies' true role in the transport system was revealed in testimony from various sources including the Department of Agriculture which termed private express service, "necessary for the continued improvement and prosperity of rural America." It added that shippers should have available to them as many types and modes of transport as possible.

The public interest is not always automatically best served by constant enlargement of government in business nor is ever bigger government synonymous with progress.

'First Class Service' Gone

You could fix up a dandy little funeral for a defunct item known as First Class Service.

First Class Service has, unfortunately, predeceased First Class Prices; and while it is still possible to pay a first class price, it is virtually impossible to get first class service.

Perhaps a social scientist working on his Ph.D. dissertation might go into the reason and cause of this demise. We should guess that service has become unpopularly confused with servitude and class distinction; but that is an inept analysis.

The old Pullman porter was First Class Service. So was the male waiter. The former, to be sure, might have had the stigma of servitude surrounding his position, but male waiters were anything but obsequious and yet they gave first class service.

Airlines have adopted First and Tourist (or Economy) class service but this is a canard. The service is the same. In one class you get free booze and sometimes fancier meals, and in the other you have to buy it. There is no difference in service — only in the size of the seats.

It is sinful or demeaning to give first class service, do you suppose? Does it diminish a man, or maid, to administer to the comfort and convenience of a customer who is paying to go first class? What does it cost to

smile or inquire after the comfort of the customer?

There must be some deep psychological cause of this demise in personal service. If it must be gone, why not hold a joint funeral and bury first class prices alongside first class service?

We suspect that the airlines are going to be the last holdout for this fictitious "first class service." That is because the government — which knows everything about everything — permits the fraud and grants monopoly routes to airlines whose routes are over when they get the ticket.

The airlines complain — echoes of the railroads — that their personnel is more union-than customer-orientated and they admit to having lost the initiative. Whatever it is, there is an incency in putting first class service into the pine box while permitting its other image, first class prices, to roam the countryside.

HOW TO ADDRESS

OUR LAWMAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

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Rep. Bob Price, 1225 Longworth Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

(STATE)

Rep. Malouf Abraham, House Bldg., Austin, Texas.

Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas.

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

General Benedict Arnold
General Delivery
Hell, Earth 97158

Dear General:

How in the devil have you been? You got a bum rap, General. It's a hell of a note, but what you did — helping the enemy — is now not treason but government policy. Our Presidents, State Department, Supreme Court and Congress have been doing it for years.

And, naturally, so have our allies. Your aid to our then British enemy was nothing compared to our present British enemy's aid to Castro and the Viet Cong. Your crime was merely helping the Mother Country, England, our enemy. She's no longer anybody's mother, but she's still our enemy. You and George Washington were once great friends. There's another George Washington with us now, but the British are not mad at him. They help him all they can. His name is Fidel Castro, the George Washington of Cuba, as he is called by our "liberal" leaders and "news media."

In fact, General, we have several George Washingtons around now. Our Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, who helped George Marshall depose Chiang Kai-shek and install Mao Tse Tung, once declared that Mao was China's George Washington. Rusk compared favorably the Chinese Revolution.

It's not what you did, Benny, but the way that you did it. You took cash to give information to the enemy. That was real square. Today, under sponsorship of our President and State Department, government bureaucrats make the scene in the Communist world with goodies, know-how and comradeship. When Earl Warren of the Warren Commission and his wife are houseguests of his bloody buddy, Tito, in Yugoslavia, they are there only for a few weeks, whereas you left these shores permanently to reside with the enemy, Britain. Today, people like you regularly sell to the enemy, again and again, but they don't move there.

We "sell" (on credit) Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Russia, East Germany and other Russian satellites radiation equipment; airborne navigational devices; rolling mills; chemical plants; vacuum gauges; food; radio communications equipment; chemicals; electronic computers; relief maps and coast and geodetic survey charts of our coastlines; technical data and design specifications for construction of a glycerol (the main ingredient of explosives) plant — all of which they use to help kill American boys in Vietnam. American money, American tooling and American know-how are right now being used to build an auto plant in Russia so that tomorrow Soviet trucks can peacefully haul ammunition and equipment to North Vietnam to kill American men.

Thus many of the bombs and bullets tearing into American flesh in Vietnam carry the LBJ brand, partner.

The London Observer reported last December that the United States purchased in Hong Kong more than \$1,000,000 worth of steel made in 1961. China has been known as Pearl Harbor, some of our big businessmen have been selling scrap iron to the Japanese. But, of course, we got most of it back, and even now it resides with the bones of our fighting men buried in the cemeteries and jungles of the world.

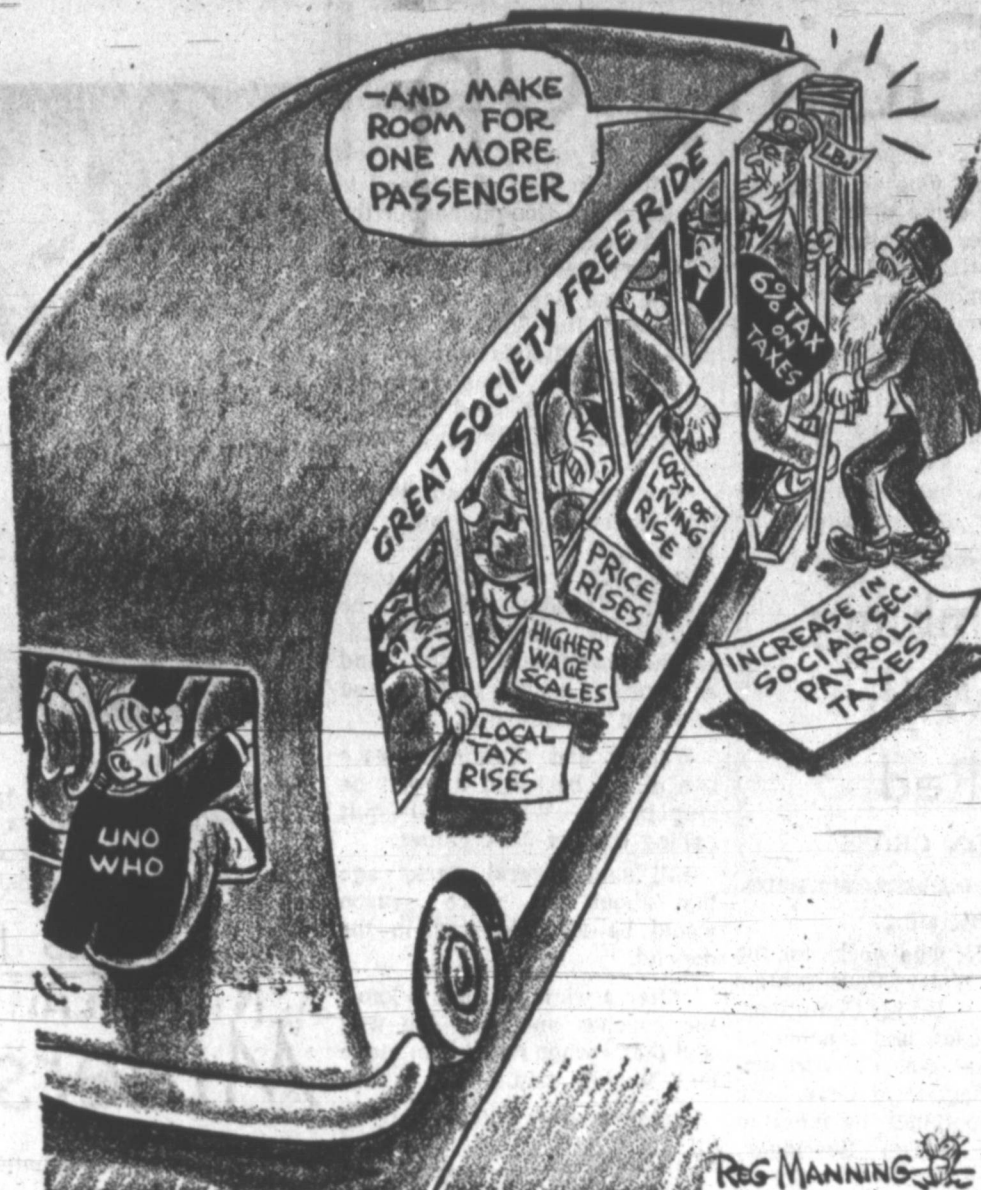
I need some information, Dante said: "The hottest fires of hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, maintain neutrality." Some of our top leaders and businessmen thus used to qualify. But now they're no longer neutral; they're helping the enemy. What fires are reserved for that? Don't sweat it, but call me collect if the devil has issued an Executive Order on that subject.

Father — Your young man approached me and asked for your hand and I consented.

Ellen — But, Father, I don't wish to leave Mother.

Father — I quite understand, child. Don't let me stand in the way of your happiness — take your mother with you.

Move Further Back In The Bus —



Business World Is Where The Economy Is Improved

By OSCAR W. COOLEY
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Ohio Northern Univ.

What is the function of a private business enterprise? Is it to "do good"? Or to produce goods and services and distribute them at a profit?

Business is not doing as much good as most people think it should do, according to a public opinion survey made for "Newsweek" and the National Industrial Conference Board. Businessmen, said a majority of those quizzed, should assume leadership in such areas as control of air and water pollution, assuring college education to all qualified students, eliminating race discrimination, and using cereals for disease. It should also get busy and rescue workers displaced by automation.

Worthy as these activities may be, they are not the primary function of a private business firm. The firm is not a welfare agency. When it spends its resources in doing good — that is, in rendering unpaid services to the community — it has to take these resources from its main job, which is the production and distribution of wanted goods and services. Hence, it does that job less well.

Private welfare agencies do good with resources which donors have given them; public agencies with resources which the state has taken from taxpayers. But neither of these sources are open to business firms. They have only their stockholders' money to do good with.

Some people seem to think that large corporations have innumerable sources of wealth which they can tap to finance community causes, and that such gifts are free goods, costing the economy nothing. This, of course, is nonsense. Corporations, no more than governments, have "money trees" in their back yards. They have uses for all their funds.

Should corporations give money for community causes? Or is the money better used when invested by the corporation in its own production activity, thus increasing the dividends to the stockholders, who then are able to make larger personal contributions to the community causes?

It is easier for a welfare agency to solicit gifts from a corporation than to canvass its thousands of stockholders. But it is surely more democratic to give the stockholders, who are the owners of the corporation and of all its wealth, a chance to decide how much of that wealth, if any, shall be given to various causes.

It is quite true that when a corporation casts its bread upon the waters, in the form of welfare contributions, it may return a hundred-fold in the form of heightened public approval of the firm, resulting in larger sales of its products. In short, corporate giving may be good business.

This raises the question: Should people be persuaded to patronize a firm because it is a "good citizen" and gives liberally to popular causes? Or should their patronage be based on the quality and price of the goods offered by the firm?

Which brings us back to the proposition that the function of the firm is to produce goods, and that it needs to invest all its resources in this function in order to do its best.

Those who hold that business firms should take upon themselves to do more good overlook the fact that any firm that makes an honest product and sells it in a free market is doing good. On what is the high American level of living based if not on the work of thousands of such firms?

Youth are exhorted to go into social work, the church, politics, civil service, the Peace Corps, but it is likely that a young person of ability will do more real good for the community by going into business than by doing any of these. The business world is where the economy is organized and improved. Business men are the shock troops in the war on poverty. It is the entrepreneur, not the do-gooder, who has made America rich.

This is said not to discourage people from doing good, but rather to encourage them to do good in the most efficient way possible.

It is a delusion to think that the only way to do good in the world is to go among people and teach them how to live, which means how the teacher thinks they should live. Young people who look upon business as unworthy because it is materialistic are sadly misinformed. Goodness, justice and morality are exemplified in business just as much as in the halls of government, in school, church, or settlement house. Indeed, if individual freedom is a great good, as some are bold enough to assert, then goodness especially resides in business, for it is the business entrepreneur who is most often found on the side of freedom.

It is not the social workers and church leaders, but rather the business men and farmers, who champion the cause of the Mexican braceros who want to cross the border to work in the United States. The basic issue is the freedom of human beings to move where their abilities are most demanded. The entrepreneurs speak for this freedom; the Council of Churches against it.

That the Texas farmers, wanting to hire the Mexicans, are moved by desire for gain does not alter one iota the fact that they stand on the side of basic human rights. As Adam Smith said many years ago, "By pursuing his own interest, he (the entrepreneur) frequently promotes that of the society more effectually than when he really intends to promote it."

If freedom relies for its defense upon the do-gooders of America, the battle is already lost, for it is rare that a Sargent Shriver or a Eugene Carson Blake goes out of his way to speak up for freedom.

Let the business entrepreneur stick to his last, which is free productive enterprise.

A thought for the day — President Grover Cleveland said: "Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust."

The Nation's Press

WHAT WAR DOES TO PEOPLE

Cheraw (S.C.) Chronicle

What does war do to people? Different things to different ones, no doubt, depending upon their psychological and personality makeup.

But experiences on the battle field do cause serious dislocations and maladjustments in many soldiers, and little wonder. There was a most moving article in a daily newspaper recently about what combat in South Vietnam has done to one 18-year-old youth.

The reporter spoke of the boy's hardened eyes, his sense of inner tension, his doubts and concern. This particular youth sometimes wondered if he were "going nuts." He told of one experience in which he fired a rocket into a house from which sniper fire was believed to have originated. The house blew up and the soldier later learned that a two-year-old child was inside. When the distraught Vietnamese mother came running toward them with agony in her eyes, the young American just laughed at her.

"What's wrong with me?" the soldier later wondered. "Am I going nuts or something? I'd just as soon kill these people as look at them." Consciously he felt no remorse or sympathy for the baby he had just killed or the mourning mother.

The boy's question, however, belied his feelings. He was obviously deeply disturbed and agitated by such experiences. He had not been raised to kill. What it will do to him, however, and how he will react and readjust when he returns home, if he does, is an uncertainty.

It is a terrible thing what the older generation puts these kids through. The politicians and the statesmen and the industrialists and the generals . . . they all have reasons and answers and self-justification. They always have. The reasons and explanations seem to make sense, too, until one listens to what one sensitive American boy says about life at the battle front. Then all the logic and sophistication and rational explanations seem to fade away and one is left only with an awful realization: war is the worst and most indecent expression of man's inhumanity to man.

Wit and Whimsy

Mother to little daughter on the way to visit at the neighbors.

Mother — If they ask you to dinner, say, No, thanks. I've already dined.

But the conversation took a different turn.

Hostess — Come along Gertrude. Have a bite with us.

Little Gertrude (with dignity) — No, thank you, I've already bitten.

The man entered a cigarstore, bought a cigar, and then left. Five minutes later he dashed back.

Mr. Jones (shouted) — That cigar is simply awful.

Mr. Smith (the storekeeper) — It's all very well for you to complain, you've only got one. I've got hundreds of the darn things.

Customer — What! Five hun-

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Diabetics Are Especially Prone to Heart Disease

Despite intensive study, diabetes is still a puzzling disease. It also appears to be much more prevalent than is generally suspected. Before the advent of insulin diabetics died of acidosis (a depletion of the alkaline reserves of the blood, gangrene and infection). Insulin and the newer antidiabetic drugs prevent these complications but other complications involving the heart and blood vessels — diseases associated with aging — are killing diabetics in great numbers.

Not only are hardening of the arteries and coronary heart disease found in a larger proportion of diabetics than in nondiabetics in any given age group but a larger proportion of persons with arterial diseases including coronary disease is found to have a high blood sugar (often unsuspected) than is found in persons with normal hearts and blood vessels. This suggests a very close relationship between diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

Not only are diabetics especially likely to have heart disease but persons with heart disease tend to have diabetes although often in a mild or hidden form. They may have no sugar in their urine, which until the development of blood chemistry in recent decades, was the only sure sign of the disease. They do, however, show an elevated blood sugar in the glucose tolerance test.

In the past the search for persons with a high risk of getting

a heart attack concentrated on persons with an increased blood cholesterol level, high blood pressure and obesity. To these three groups we must now add an elevated blood sugar. The interrelationship between the two diseases is further proved by the fact that high cholesterol levels and high blood pressure are also common among diabetics and about 80 per cent of newly discovered diabetics have or have had a problem with excess weight.

Every effort must be made therefore to discover these early warnings so that appropriate preventive measures can be applied, whether it be reducing the weight, the blood pressure, the cholesterol level or the blood sugar.

Hunt for Truth

BY H. L. MUNT

COMMON SENSE AND "WAR ON POVERTY"

The new Congress should give hope to the pessimist who insists that any new federal program, no matter how foolish its basic concept, how faulty its execution or how bad its reputation, is here to stay forever. The "war on poverty" and the huge, high-salaried, top-heavy bureaucracy which sought unsuccessfully to administer it may not survive the 1967 Congressional session.

Some "war on poverty" undertakings will undoubtedly be continued, but probably under other government agencies, with much greater participation by state and local governments and by private industry. Sargent Shriver's stymied, scandal-ridden Office of Economic Opportunity is likely to be abolished entirely. Almost certainly the Job Corps, which brought criminals to peaceful communities and wasted millions of dollars, will be brought to a well-deserved end.

Since every American would like to see poverty eliminated, though not all think this possible, the "war on poverty" had every advantage at the start. Public opinion was solidly behind it. Few would at first listen to its critics, who patiently explained again and again that no government program could compare as a fighter against poverty with the free working of the personal enterprise system.

But "the procs of the pudding was in the eating." The federal "war on poverty" simply did not work, as nearly everyone now sees. Using their native common sense, the American people looked past rosy dreams to hard facts. They offered new proof of Abraham Lincoln's famous reminder that "you cannot fool all of the people all of the time." From this we may take heart.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functions of government which will not require answers.)

QUESTION: How can one test his moral convictions — as to whether they are beneficial and help every person and injure no one in the whole world?

ANSWER: We know of no better way to test one's moral convictions than to see whether he can answer all questions briefly, without evasion or contradiction or find someone else who can.

Why this test? Because all moral principles are in harmony with every other moral principle. Thus there need not be any contradictions or evasions, if one's convictions are truly based upon a universal moral principle.

If one cannot himself or cannot find someone who can, answer questions about his moral convictions without evasion or harmful. They lead to spiritual and moral decay; they deprive men of their freedom and gradually enslave mankind to the state which gets us into one war after another.

See if you can find a politician who will test his beliefs and actions by answering all questions without evasion or contradiction.

As Bastiat said over a hundred years ago, "The gain of one is the gain of all," in gaining knowledge or producing wealth. And the loss of one is the loss of all in doing or saying something that confuses people and retards production.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor:

In some bygone classic, I read, "Trust not the lean jaw, Milord, for the hungry one thinketh too much."

It is a sad fact that I have no lean jaw, but maybe the old adage should be changed to fit me, as "he talketh too much." There are a few bases I want to touch — like Mr. Abraham. Oofie, you forgot to say how YOU were going to vote on the City sales tax bill, when it comes up. Also, Oofie, I note you quote the governor as saying such and such. Now, Oofie, don't you get carried away with governors, city managers and city commissioners. You know, they didn't elect you. So much for the City sales tax.

About that \$100,000 the City Commission is paying to the San Antonio finance firm. Never before, I believe, has Pampa had to do this. The City Secretary could do it, you know, but that would be cheap finance. And who thinks cheap these days?

Understand plans for the City Water Treatment plant are going forward, so we must have some of that Lake Meredith water as quick as we can get it. My friend, Jiggs Cooke, Pampa public works director, said in the discussion, way back when we were meeting to decide what had already been decided, (I quote Jiggs who said before the meeting and News Reporters) Quote: "Our city wells are not really losing water, actually they are gaining some" (Remember that one Tex?)

Jiggs Cooke "thinketh too much." He has no lean jaw, however. One more word for Oofie Abraham. Suppose Canadian adopted that sales tax ordinance. Wouldn't you love to own that little store out at Glazier, nine miles away? (Oofie, we are watching you). No fooling, Oofie, how are you going to vote on the city sales tax?

L. P. Fort.

Editor: I see by the papers that Connie Stevens and Eddie Fisher are going to get married as soon as she can get a divorce from her husband, and Eddie can get one from Mrs. Burton. What I want to know is, what if Mrs. Burton doesn't want Eddie to have a divorce, and ups and contests it.

Yours for better divorces,

J. Wade Duncan.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Wonder what Mr. Burton thinks about all this — and who's married to whom?

Dealer — Yes, I know, but the cost of labor and materials has gone up so!

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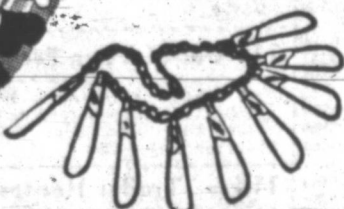
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