

Political Field Open in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Gov. Otto Kerner's decision not to seek a third term opened the Illinois political field wide, inviting maneuvering by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R. Sargent Shriver and Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Kerner's announcement that he would neither run again for the governor nor seek a seat in the U.S. Senate leaves both nominations up for grabs. There had been speculation Democrat Kerner would oppose Dirksen, a Republican, for the Senate.

Political observers see Shriver, federal antipoverty chief, as a possible candidate for either governor or senator. State Treasurer Stevenson, son of the former Illinois governor and two-time presidential nominee, is likewise mentioned as a contender in either race.

Any Democrat opposing Dirksen for the Senate assumes an awkward political position. Dirksen, the toutsied, silver-tongued Senate minority leader, is a powerful Republican force but at the same time a close friend of President Johnson and sometimes his ally when key legislation is at stake.

Shriver's entrance into the Senate race would, by the nature of his "name" value, be

putting the heat on Dirksen, who at 72 is seeking a fourth Senate term. A Shriver-Dirksen battle would rate as one of the big political contests of the year.

Talk in Washington has Shriver, in-law to the Kennedys and director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, quitting within two weeks and running against Dirksen. Shriver, although Maryland born, maintains his voting residence in a posh Chicago Hotel. Speculators in Illinois also see the possibility of Shriver running for governor.

Shriver isn't saying. Enter Adlai Stevenson III, presently holding office as state treasurer, a post he said he would fill until expiration in 1972. He is mentioned for both nominations.

He said Wednesday the only office he would consider seeking is the governorship. "I will be glad to appear before the state central committee if invited."

One Democratic candidate has already thrown his hat into the Senate ring, state Sen. Paul Simon, a Troy newspaper publisher who traveled to Vietnam last fall and pegs most of his speeches on foreign affairs.

IN PACKINGHOUSE

Plant Explosion Death Toll Climbs to Six

CHICAGO (UPI)—The toll of persons killed when a meat-packing plant exploded and burst into flames just after several hundred employees went home for the day Wednesday, climbed to six today.

At least two others were missing and feared dead.

Workmen who labored through the night knocking down the two remaining walls and a chimney—all that was left of the block-square plant—this morning found the sixth body. The victim was believed to be the president of the Mickleberry's Food Products Co. plant, Roy R. Laidley.

The plant, which produced meat products and sausage, was leveled by a blast apparently touched off by a leaking gasoline tank truck.

Children were screaming, people were bleeding and "firemen were lying all over the place," one witness said.

A check of hospitals indicated that at least 76 persons were injured, 23 hospitalized and three in critical condition. Thirteen of the injured were firemen.

Most of the injuries occurred while firemen were on the roof of a one-story section of the plant trying to rescue some of the 20 frightened office workers

who had poured onto the roof from an adjacent two-story office section.

Two smaller explosions had occurred before the mass scramble on the roof, and as firemen helped the employees descend ladders the third and most massive explosion sent them hurtling to the street below.

Ralph Condon, a 250-pound policeman who had been on the roof, said, "It was like riding on soft air." He was tossed across the street.

The roof of the building "seemed to rise and then fall down," Condon said in describing the collapse of the plant.

Laidley was last seen in his office. After the blast there was only a door hanging from its frame leading to an abyss two stories deep. Also missing were Laidley's secretary and an unidentified employee.

The company's board chairman and secretary, G. E. Duwe of suburban Hinsdale, estimated the damage would exceed \$1 million.

Authorities said the holocaust apparently started when a gasoline truck driven by Bernard Deyoung of suburban Oak Law, hit something and caught fire in the alley behind the plant.



VOL. 60 — NO. 270

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

(14 PAGES TODAY) Week Days 40 Sundays 16

Viet Guerrillas Kill 416 In Last Week's Invasion

MINUTES STILL SECRET

Board Meets Again On Damron 'Ouster'

The closed door executive session of the Pampa school board just prior to today's regular board meeting was another of the super-secret type.

The executive meeting began at 9 a.m. and lasted about 30 minutes. No mention was made of it until after the regular session adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

When questioned, board president Creel Grady declined to discuss what took place other than to say no statement could be made "because of litigation." He said minutes of the meeting would not be released until the next regular board meeting in March. That will be on March 14, five weeks from now. Minutes of the Jan. 16 closed meeting when Dr. John Damron was fired as school superintendent also have not been made available to the public.

When asked about closed meetings, at which the Damron case was the discussion topic, Grady said: "Upon advice of counsel, the minutes are not being made public because of the existence of appeal and possibility of litigation."

Grady also stated the board will meet in executive session this weekend to interview additional football coach prospects furnished by the school administration.

When asked if the meeting at 9 a.m. today concerned the Dr. Damron case, he said, "The minutes of this executive session will be made public at the next regular meeting of the board."

Pampa School Trustees, faced with a delegation from Carver School today, were asked to answer nine questions in relation to closing Carver Elementary School. Trustees briefly answered the questions, and agreed to meet with the delegation again in the next regular session.

Mrs. B. R. Skinner, spokesman for the Community Service League, presented a petition signed by 175 adult citizens

which objected to "moving all educational centers from the Carver Community."

After Mrs. Skinner's first question, "What reasoning led to the decision to close Carver School?" Board President H. Creel Grady said, "I didn't understand this was to be a question and answer period. We would be glad to take your questions under advisement at another time."

In answer to her reply, "If you take them down how will we know the answer," Grady said, "We will come back with the answer at a later meeting. The next regular meeting is the second Thursday of each month."

Board member Dr. R. M. Hampton said "We made a strong pitch to these people (representatives from the Health Education and Welfare Department) to maintain the school, but they are not interested in education. This is a sociological change they are putting on us. "We have plans for that school. We have too much money invested in it to leave it there, because we know an unoccupied building is subject to vandalism. Part of our decision hinges on the building program and changes in the cafeteria facilities."

"Certainly if used as an integrated school, it is not large enough to accommodate your children and the others we would have to put in to integrate. We are certainly not unsympathetic to your cause, but if we can comply with the HEW request then this gets them off our back. When we get the building program formulated and bond issue started, the school is in for further consideration."

"Most of these questions are repetitious and have been asked before," Mrs. Skinner said. "If we can get the answer to (See BOARD, Page 3)



TANK DRIVER — Mud splattered, an American tank driver scans the road while providing security for a convoy near Da Nang, South Vietnam.

College Students Hit By State Troopers

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (UPI)—

Shotgun pellets wounded three Negro youths Wednesday night at a college campus where students hurled rocks and bottles at shotgun and carbine-armed state troopers. Officers sealed off two Negro college campuses until after daylight today.

A force of about 100 troopers, also carrying gas masks, withdrew before classes opened today at South Carolina State and Claflin colleges.

A 200-man National Guard unit also was expected to retire from a shopping center, where

violence erupted Tuesday night at a segregated bowling alley. But the troopers and Guardsmen were kept in readiness in the event of a third night of racial trouble tonight.

The students—identified as Edward Pough, Thomas Smith and James Jones—were slightly wounded by birdshot after troopers and police encircled the campuses Wednesday night to stop students from throwing objects at passing cars. The missiles then were thrown at the officers, and gunshots could be heard on the campuses by newsmen who were kept more than a block away.

Total Killed in War Goes To 500,000

SAIGON (UPI)—The guerrilla invasion of the cities killed a record 416 American, 784 government and 15,519 Communist troops in combat last week, Allied officials said today. They also reported the number of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam has now topped 500,000.

Announcement of the casualties came as Allied forces battled for the 11th day against the guerrillas in Saigon, Hue and other cities. It came as the Allied forces geared for a greater Communist drive, a massive North Vietnamese invasion across the northern border.

North Vietnamese troops today occupied a key U.S. Army Special Forces camp near the border after a Wednesday tank, armored car and flamethrower attack left eight Green Berets and 308 South Vietnamese troops killed, captured or missing, American spokesmen said. The spokesmen said 12 Green Berets and 64 Vietnamese defenders escaped.

They included eight Americans who fought their way out of an underground bunker to live to tell a new tale of the Green Berets.

Sgt. Nick Fragos of Ecorse, Mich., one of the eight, told newsmen the Communists who overran the Lang Vei Special Forces camp began dumping tear gas grenades and dynamite charges down a small air shaft into the Americans' bunker.

"Have you got ammunition?" jeered an English-speaking Communist down the shaft, Fragos said.

"I've got plenty for you," the American replied. The siege of the underground

bunker went on for 12 hours. The Berets, who had knocked out five tanks and four armored cars in the first North Vietnamese Panzer attack of the war, radioed for American artillery. They called it down on their own position.

The Communists fell back. The Americans scrambled out and made it safely to Khe Sanh, the great Marine bastion five miles north of Lang Vei and just below the North Vietnamese border.

U.S. spokesmen in Saigon reported the Communists hurled a record 550 artillery shells at Khe Sanh Wednesday (Marine spokesmen earlier today had reported the barrage came today).

Khe Sanh, the bastion U.S. generals have vowed to hold, was ringed by up to 20,000 North Vietnamese poised for the big push. American spokesmen said Khe Sanh now is fully prepared to smash tank attacks.

In the cities, hundreds more dead were being added to last week's record figures, spokesmen said. Last week's toll of slain soldiers came in most cases from street fighting. A far smaller percentage of the killing came from the jungles and hills of the countryside where until the invasion of the cities most of the warfare took place.

LBJ Asks Congress For Foreign Funds

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—

President Johnson proposed to Congress today a \$2.9 billion foreign aid program for next fiscal year but asked for an additional \$100 million now in increased military assistance to South Korea to meet a new threat from the Communist North.

The Chief Executive also asked for \$480 million in economic assistance to South Vietnam to restore and reconstruct cities and towns ravaged by Viet Cong attacks of the past two weeks.

The Korean request, for supplemental appropriation in the current fiscal year, is in addition to the \$2.9 billion for fiscal 1969 starting next July 1. The latter total includes \$2.5 billion for economic assistance and \$420 million for military aid. This is the smallest request made since the aid program started in 1945.

Congress last year appropriated \$2.29 billion, representing a cut of about \$1 billion in the President's original request of \$3.2 billion.

More money for military assistance was contained in additional legislation covering regular military expenses of the Defense Department.

In the request for an immediate \$100 million boost in military aid to South Korea, the President noted that "the internal peace and order of this steadfast ally is once again threatened from the North."

"These threats summon (South) Korea to strengthen further her defenses and her capacity to deter aggression," Johnson said. "We must help."

He said that with the additional help South Korea forces "can gain new strength through the acquisition of aircraft and antiaircraft equip-

ment, naval radar, patrol craft, ammunition and other supplies."

Johnson clearly was cognizant of the economy mood of Congress as he submitted his new program. He assured the House and Senate of greatest possible care in operating an economic administration and in elimination of waste.

"The programs I propose today are as important and as essential to the security of this nation as our military defense," he said. "Victory on the battlefield must be matched by victory in the peaceful struggles which shape men's minds."

The request for more aid to the Seoul government also was obviously intended to improve diplomatic conditions in the South Korean capital where some elements of the government felt the United States in attempting to retrieve the USS Pueblo and her crew was not paying sufficient attention to North Korean incidents aimed primarily at South Korea itself.

The President attempted to build a case for holding to his financial goals in the new foreign aid bill—saying last year some Americans forgot this country's national tradition "of helping other nations—and cut his foreign aid request, "already the smallest in history," by almost one third.

As a result of the heavy cut for fiscal 1968, the President said developing countries began to ask whether this country had "resigned her leadership of the cause of freedom."

"This Congress can give a resounding answer to these questions by enacting the full amount I have requested," he said. "I do not propose this as a partisan measure. I propose it as an extension of the humane statesmanship of both parties for more than 20 years."

Pampa Barber Gives Free Haircut Yesterday To First Customer He Met 42 Years Ago

By HARRY JENKINS
Pampa News Staff

A long-time Pampa barber gave his long-time customer a free haircut yesterday—42 years after he gave the same man the first one he cut in Pampa Feb. 7, 1926.

It was one of thousands that Hugh Ellis, 65, of the Parkway Barbershop, 1824 North Hobart, has given Edwin Vicars, former Pampa city secretary, during the 42 years Vicars has been his regular customer.

Ellis, now the dean of Pampa barbers with nearly 50 years' experience, came to Pampa during the boom-town days of the 1920's.

Friends here told him of the need for more barbers in Pampa and recommended him to his first employer here, at a shop on S. Cuyler St.

"It was hectic then," he recalls. "There were only nine barbers in town and we had our hands full. "None of the other eight is still living," he said.

"We opened at 6 a.m. and stayed open till 8 p.m. and we were busy every minute," Ellis said.

A haircut cost 50 cents then, and a shave went for 25 cents. Born at Old Mobeetie, Ellis came to Pampa from Canadian, where, he said, business was much less rushing.

Most men wore their hair in much the same style as is popular now, especially among old-

er customers, according to El-

lis. But he added that there were



HUGH ELLIS and EDWIN VICARS ... free haircut

Photo, News Awards Will Be Announced

DALLAS (UPI)—Winners of photography and news awards will be announced Saturday at the awards banquet of the annual convention of the Texas UPI Editors Association.

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, assistant commandant of the Marines, will speak at the banquet scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel. The awards chairman for the convention is Fred Wortham of the Amarillo Globe-Times.

The convention is scheduled to begin Friday with a luncheon at which Gov. John Connally will speak. The expanded awards program will be discussed in an afternoon session, then editors will discuss a study of the UPI wires. Bob

Trimble of the Fort Worth Press is chairman of the wire study committee.

Friday night's entertainment will be a special run-through of "Oklahoma!" at the Bronco Playhouse.

Saturday's morning session will include a discussion of Texas politics by UPI Austin Bureau Manager Kyle Thompson, a speech on civil rights in Texas by the Rev. Bill Lawson of Houston and a luncheon at which Sen. Gale McGree, D-Wyo., will speak.

The afternoon business session will cover technical developments in UPI wires and services.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Friday. Low tonight near 30, high tomorrow in the low 60s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGH ... 57

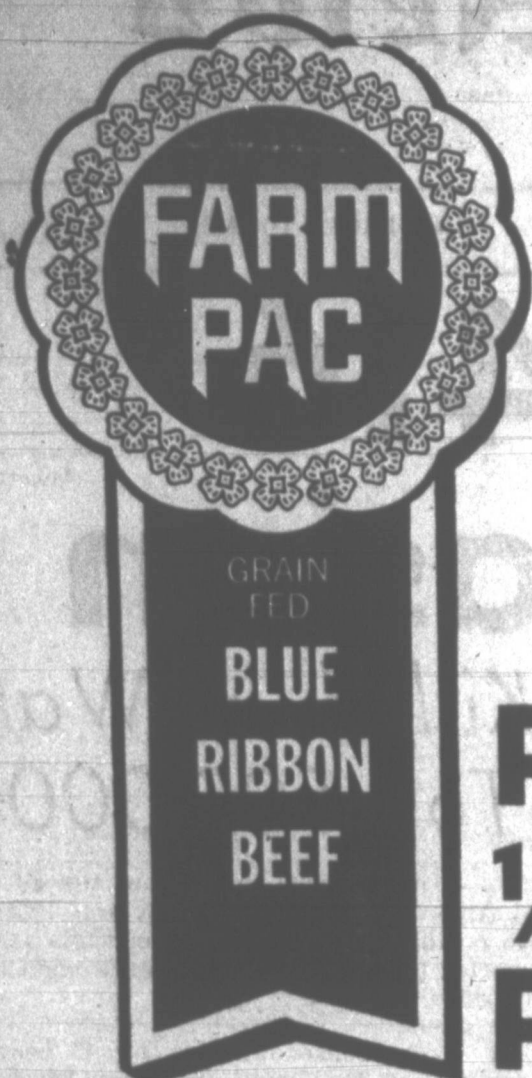
LAST NIGHT'S LOW ... 27

CABLE AID FUNDS

LONDON (UPI)—A British charity for the aged said it had cabled money to Saigon to feed 3,000 elderly refugees for one week.

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MEATS

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PORK CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN
PORK CHOPS
Center Cut
Reb Chops lb. **49¢**Family Pac
SLICED lb. **59¢**Center Cut
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Furr's meats are doubly guaranteed to please! COMPARE! You'll find nothing less than the best in flavorful eating at Furr's. Best of all... Furr's brings you "prices to please" on all Farm Pac meats. Because of Miracle Prices you are able to save more, buy more, and enjoy more of Furr's meats in Farm Pac tradition. Your satisfaction is doubly guaranteed with Furr's meats.

SPARE RIBS
Lean Southern
Meaty Style lb. **59¢**
SLICED BEEF LIVER
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Slices lb. **49¢**
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SLICED CHEESE**
12 oz pkg. -- **59¢**8 oz. pkg. -- **39¢**
LINK SAUSAGE
Skinners
Farm
Pac, 12 oz. **45¢**
**COUNTRY FAIR
CHICKEN BREAST**
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ALL CENTER CUTS BOOTH'S CELLO PKG.

HALIBUT STEAKS 79¢
BACON 2 L P \$1.17
Long Horn
B B K G

MIXED NUTS Tom Scott 13 Oz. Can **53¢**
**HI VI 50
DOG FOOD 6 CANS 49¢**
**Folger's
COFFEE** First Lb. **49¢**
THEREAFTER 68¢

CRACKERS
Keebler **29¢**
TOMATOES
Hi-Plains
No. 303
Can **2 CANS 29¢**
ASPARAGUS
Food Club
No. 300
Can **29¢**
Green Beans
Crest Top
Whole, No.
303 can --- **2 CANS 29¢**
FABRIC RINSE
Topco
1/2 Gal. -- **39¢**
TISSUE
Delsey
4 Roll
Pack **38¢**
SHOP
**Furr's
MIRACLE
PRICES**

Health & Beauty Aids

Shampoo Head & Shoulders 2 1/2 oz. Jar Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

Revlon Reg. or H to H, Reg 90¢ Formula 44, 3 1/2 oz.

HAIR SPRAY 59¢ **COUGH SYRUP 89¢**

Listerine 20 oz.; Reg. 1.19 Schick Hot Leather, 6 1/2 oz.

MOUTHWASH 99¢ **SHAVE CREME 79¢**

Fresh Frozen Food Savings

POT PIES Spare Time
Chicken
Beef or Turkey
Fresh Frozen **10¢**
French Fried Potatoes Cal Ida Fresh Frozen **10¢**
PEAS Dartmouth Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**
**U.S. NO. 1
COLORADO RUSSET**
Potatoes 10 LBS 48¢
U.S. NO. 1 RED
Potatoes 10 LBS 48¢

Speaker Tells Club to Push Hard

"None of us push hard enough," explained Bob Regan in his talk on "Motivation" before the Pampa Rotary Club yesterday in the Coronado Inn. "We never know how much we can do until we try," he added.

Regan, who is Safety Engineer at Pampa's Celanese Chemical Co. plant, listed the ingredients that make up Motivation as: Know People; Communicate; Listen Intelligently.

Also, he encouraged the members to be empathetic, be cheerful, start each day with a smile. Finally, he said a person must act enthusiastically.

Two new Rotarians were introduced to the club by Fred Neslage. They are Capt. Jess Duncan, in charge of the local Salvation Army group and Wesley Langham, administrator of Highland General Hospital.

Junior Rotarian Greg Gunter introduced John Carlos, who will serve as Junior Rotarian for the month of February. A member of the Harvester basketball team, Carlos is also a member of the high school A-Cappella choir, the national honor society and student council.

Woodington Will Attend Meeting

J. B. Woodington of 700 E. Francis will attend the spring board meeting of the Lumberman's Association of Texas in Dallas on Feb. 16-17.

Woodington is an association director and a past president of the 82 year old non profit trade association.

The annual session will include a full schedule of committee meetings and completion of plans for the 82nd annual convention and exposition to be held in San Antonio in April during HemisFair.



DANIEL P. SQUIRES
... new Pampa CPA

Pampan Is Now Certified CPA

Daniel P. Squires of 2213 N. Wells, was notified recently by the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy that he had successfully completed the uniform examination for Certified Public Accountants.

He was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls in 1966, receiving the bachelor of business administration degree. He majored in accounting and minored in economics. In his senior year at Midwestern he was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and was also the recipient of the Wall Street Journal award for student achievement for his graduating class.

Upon graduation he was employed in Wichita Falls until moving to Pampa in June, 1967. He is presently employed as Cost Accounting Supervisor at the Pampa plant of Celanese Chemical Co.

He and his wife, the former Ann J. Overton of Eureka, have two sons, Craig and Keith. They are members of the First Christian Church.

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

Marilyn Milliron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliron, has been named to the dean's honor roll at West Texas State University, Canyon.

Eva Wallace invites old and new customers to call Jackie's House of Beauty, Call MO 4-4382 for appointments.

Susan Patrick, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Patrick, 720 Sloan, has been named to the dean's list of North Texas State University. She has also received a full scholarship in piano from the university music department. The year as a half scholarship begins this semester.

Miss Patrick, a freshman, graduated from Pampa High School in 1967.

Lost: Ladies Hamilton wristwatch, reward MO 5-3544. Pampa Credit Women will have a called meeting on Friday. The board will meet at 7 p.m. and the members at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings are at Mrs. Glenn Day's home, 1208 W. Bond.

Garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 845 E. Frederic. The Optimist Club's pee-wee basketball program is in full swing in Lefors presently with the primary purpose of the games to enable the club to choose an all-star team which will play in the Samnorwood tournament March 28-30.

Garage sale: Saturday and Sunday. Camera, guns, boat supplies. 1800 N. Nelson. Watch for capris, blouses and co-ordinates. Pauline's Sports Wear.

1964 Nova II 4 door, 2 even range, MO 4-3648. Pampa Senior Squadron of Civil Air Patrol will have a semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 310 Browning.

After a short business meeting, the instrument class will have its second meeting. Any non-CAP pilot interested in working on his instrument license may attend.

Beautician wanted. Apply to Vance Beauty Salon, MO 4-6372. Lee's Cafe, open 5:30. Close 7:30 pm, beginning Thursday.

Garage sale, Thursday and Friday, 100 W. 26th. Patrick's fresh pies daily. Leather and Lace Riding Club garage sale: Friday and Saturday, 205 Tignor.

Plastic film, up to 40' wide 4-10 mil, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541. Right Worshipful Johany Bean, Past Grand Master of Masons in Texas will be the guest of Pampa Lodge 966 A.E. & AM. on Saturday, Feb. 10. Following the dinner served at 6:30 will be the conferring of the Master's degree. A fifty year

Martin To Speak At Breakfast

Crawford Martin, incumbent attorney general of Texas and a candidate for re-election, will be the speaker next Thursday at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast.

The 7 a.m. breakfast is being sponsored by the Legislative and National Affairs committee of the Chamber.

Hugh Peoples, chairman of the Legislative and National Affairs committee, said the breakfast would be over by 8 a.m.

Reservations may be made with the Chamber of Commerce.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

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

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

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

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

Pay Phone Thefts Reported to Police

George Newberry, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Pampa, yesterday reported the theft of over \$300 from several pay phones in the Pampa area within the past 30 days.

Newberry said the pay telephones were located at the Coronado Inn, a service station on Highway 70, and near Harvester Bowl.

Investigation is continuing by Pampa police.

award will be presented to Charlie Thut, by District Deputy Grand Master, T. Buck Hines.

Obituaries

Erwin P. Micou

CANADIAN—Funeral services were conducted here yesterday afternoon for Edwin P. Micou, 61, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Troy No-

land officiating. Burial was in the Canadian Cemetery under direction of

Mr. Micou, former city clerk and a Canadian resident for 60 years, died Tuesday in Hemphill County Hospital. He is survived by two sisters and a brother.

E. J. (Pat) Overall

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel for Mr. E. J. (Pat) Overall, who died Tuesday in Worley Hospital.

Services will be conducted by Rev. Wesley Pollet, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Elmer Darnell, Bill Overall, Warren Overall, Alfred Overall, Weldon Steward and R. P. Hill.

Board

(Continued From Page 1) just one. I don't think these people will be too happy to wait another month before they get some answers."

Grady answered closing the school "appeared to be the only solution to comply with the HEW request."

"That's what worried us, those words 'appeared to be' was that the only answer — to close it," she asked.

Do you plan to reconsider opening it after one year?" she asked.

Board member John Gikas answered "I don't know. We couldn't bind another board with our decision. We might have two new board members after the April 6 trustee election."

Dr. Hampton, attempting to clarify the board's stand on closing Carver School for the 1968-69 school year, said, "My real feeling is it's a foregone conclusion from the HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) people. We are doing it the way they are telling us. After this year, we can tell them, we've tried it your way and it didn't work. Now let us try something we want."

Henry R. Johnson, president of the league and committee chairman, asked "what will become of the Negro teachers?"

Hampton's reply was "they'll be employed in the school system."

Commissioners Report Theft of Batteries

Gray County Commissioners Pet. 3 reported the theft of batteries from two vehicles this morning to the Sheriff's office. The batteries were taken from a truck and a dirt roller parked approximately 12 miles south of Pampa on a country road.

Science Fairs Set In Area Schools

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Sponsoring a Science Fair March 1 and 2 is the first major project of the first Science Club to be established in White Deer High School. The fair will offer three grade divisions, combining seventh and eighth grades, ninth and 10th grades, and 11th and 12th grades.

Judges from Amarillo, Borger and Pampa will award ribbons for the first three places in each division and trophies to the top three exhibits from grades 9-12. These three trophy winners will exhibit in the regional fair in Amarillo.

Registration for competition in the fair must be received by science or math teachers before Feb. 28.

Other area fairs are in Pampa High School on Feb. 22-24, Borger High School, March 1 and 2, and Panhandle High School, March 5-7.

Rodeo Officers Make New Plans

Top O' Texas rodeo officials met last night in the Chamber of Commerce office for further planning on the rodeo to be held here July 24-27.

Rox McAnelly, president, said the meeting dealt with routine matters. McAnelly also announced the formation of a new Rodeo Queen committee.

Pampan To Speak At Meeting in Amarillo

Joe Cree, Pampa insurance man and president of the Top O' Texas Association of Life Underwriters, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Amarillo Life Underwriters Association Monday in Amarillo.

Topic of his address will be "Insurance and Professionalism."

Price Slates Visit to Area

Panhandle Congressman Bob Price said in Washington today he will observe the Lincoln Day recess of Congress with a visit to the District.

Price said he planned to attend a Town Hall meeting in Plainview Friday afternoon where he would announce his candidacy in Hale County. Now in Rep. George Mahon's 19th Congressional District, Hale County will be added to Price's Panhandle 18th District after the next election.

Price said he would make a report on major issues before the Congress and answer questions at the public meeting.

Tomorrow evening Price will address the annual installation banquet of the Chamber of Commerce in Panhandle.

He said he would report on his recent trip to the Far East and also have some comments on the nation's crime problem.

Price is a member of a House Republican Task Force on Crime which has sponsored a number of anti-crime bills now pending in the House and Senate.

White Deer Tourney Attracts Eight Teams

WHITE DEER (Spl) — White Deer High School Student Council is sponsoring the annual B-team tournament today through Saturday. Teams to compete for the trophy are Groom, Sunray, Vega, Stinett, Claude, Gruver, Lefors, and White Deer.

Trophies will be presented for first and second place, and consolation. The first tournament game was at 10 a.m. today. The tournament is open to the public.

Cost Reported For Court House

Cost of remodeling the Gray County courthouse to date has been \$45,282, County Judge S.R. Lanning Jr. announced this morning.

Reid Strickland Construction Co. of Amarillo submitted the low bid Nov. 1 on the original contract for improvements.

These improvements included air conditioning the county and district courtrooms, lowering the ceiling of the district courtroom, construction of a jury deliberation room and an attorney-client conference room, and paneling in the district courtroom.

Additional remodeling expenses have been: refinishing furniture in the county and district courtrooms, \$3,656; repairing hardware and refinishing and upholstering jury chairs and judges chairs, \$1,231; installing vinyl floors in four offices and two district judge suites, \$96; and installing new floor coverings on all platforms in the county and district courtrooms, \$777.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

The Pampa Daily News

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ARM ROAST 59¢
RIB EYE STEAK \$1.78 Lb.
Ground Chuck 69¢
STEW BEEF 69¢
BEEF 48¢
LARGE EGGS 39¢
BISCUITS 3 Reg. 25¢
CORN 21¢
COFFEE 69¢
ICE CREAM 65¢
LUX LIQUID 49¢
MIRACLE WHIP 49¢
POTATOES 59¢
TOMATOES 29¢
Enchilada Dinner 39¢
DOG CHOW 69¢
ORANGE JUICE 29¢

BACON 59¢
BEEF RIBS 35¢
CALF LIVER 45¢
CARROTS 21¢
MARYLAND CLUB 69¢
DOG CHOW 69¢
TOMATOES 29¢
ORANGE JUICE 29¢

USDA Choice Fite's Feed Lot Beef
● Cut ● Wrapped ● Frozen
Half Beef 48¢
Hind Quarter 58¢
130 Days in Feed Lot ● Fed 24 Hours a Day ●
Pine 60 lb. Processing
● Finance From Beef Purchase
● Pampa Progress Stamps Given on All Cash Home Freezer Purchases

Grade 'A' Nest Fresh
LARGE EGGS 39¢
Shurfresh BISCUITS 3 Reg. 25¢
Cream Style Golden CORN 21¢
Del Monte 303 can 21¢
COFFEE Maryland Club 69¢
ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gallon 65¢
LUX LIQUID 22 Oz. Btl. 49¢
MIRACLE WHIP 49¢
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59¢
TOMATOES Cello Pkg. 29¢
Enchilada Dinner 12 Oz. Pkg 39¢
DOG CHOW 5 Lb. Bag 69¢
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ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Can 29¢

ANNOUNCING ...



FUR'S CATERIA CORONADO CENTER



Pampa This Sunday 11 a.m.

PLAN TO DINE WITH US!

Get in the Winner's Circle

Prices Good Feb. 8-9-10

Shurfresh BISCUITS	13 for \$1
Tender Crust & Count DONUTS	35¢
Shurfresh Assorted CAKE MIX	3 for 89¢
Lipton's TEA	1/4 lb. box 39¢
Mission 300 size PEAS	5 cans \$1.00

HAWKINS Ice Cream

1/2 gal. 59¢

FOOD KING

Shortening 3 lb. can 49¢

OLEO

1-lb. ctns. 2 FOR 25¢

PEANUT BUTTER

JIF 15 oz. jar 59¢

Assorted Wagner Drinks	3 for 79¢	Georgie Porgie POP CORN 4 lb bag	55¢
Shurfresh 300 Size CHILI with beans	3 for \$1.00	24 oz. bottle SHURFRESH OIL	49¢
Ireland 300 Size BAR B Q BEEF	69¢	Santa Rosa 300 size PINEAPPLE	5 for \$1.00

Van Camp VIENNA SAUSAGE

5 CANS \$1

Pinto BEANS

7 LBS \$1

Crackers

lb. box 19¢

Apple Butter

3 FOR \$1

SOUP

3 for 49¢

RED POTATOES

20 Lb. Bag 69¢

Grapefruit 20 lb. bag \$1.09
Collard Greens 2 for 29¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. 79¢

FRYERS whole Lb.

29¢

Food King SLICED BACON

lb. 49¢

Fresh and Lean PORK STEAK

lb. 49¢

Pork Knuckles lb.

49¢

Wright's Sliced Picnics

35¢ lb

MITCHELL'S Grocery

638 S. Cuyler
Phone MO 5-5451
BUCCANEER Saving Stamps
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

PLAY Buccaneer Stamps..

AND GET A BAGFUL OF BARGAINS TOO!

WARD'S SUPER MARKET
OPEN DAILY 7:30 to 8:00
SUNDAY 8 to 7
PHONE
502 W. FRANCIS MO 9-9641

Penthouse No. 2 1/2 Can
PEACHES 25¢

SWIFT
BACON 69¢ lb

Fresh, Boneless
Stew-Meat 69¢ lb

HAM

Sunray Shank Portion 49¢

Sunray Butt Portion 53¢

Small Size Sunray Whole Ham 53¢

Center Slices 98¢

FRESH DRESSED
FRYERS

SWIFT PREM HEAVY BEEF

ROUND STEAK 89¢ Lb.

SWIFT LAZY MAPLE LINK

SAUSAGE 49¢ 12 oz. pkg.

SWIFT PREM HEAVY BEEF

CHUCK ROAST 49¢ Lb.

SWIFT PREM HEAVY BEEF

CHUCK STEAK 59¢ Lb.

SWIFT PREM HEAVY BEEF

SWISS STEAK 69¢ Lb.

FRESH 2 LBS.

GROUND BEEF 98¢

BONUS SPECIAL

HUNT'S

CATSUP

Regular Size Bottle

BISCUITS

6 CANS 39¢

DELICATESSEN

1/2 Fried Chicken
Pt Cream Gravy 98¢
Pint Potatoes

Barbecued
1/2 Chicken 59¢

Barbecued
Pork Ribs 1 lb. 89¢

Lunches to Go,
2 Vegetables, Hot
Rolls, Large
Variety of Each 79¢

2 layer, small size
Orange Cake 49¢



3
Lb.
Can

With \$5.00
or More
Purchase
Excluding
Cigarettes

59¢

BONUS SPECIALS ... PRODUCE

LARGE HEAD
LETTUCE Each 15¢

Tomatoes Large Calif. 1 lb. 33¢

Oranges Sunkist 1 lb. 19¢

NO.1 RUSSET
Potatoes 10 Lbs. 59¢

PLAY BUCCANEER STAMPS

100/1000

GIVEAWAY
WIN 100/1000 BUCCANEER STAMPS
EVERY CARD A WINNER!

Come in and pick up your "100 to 1,000 Give-A-Way" card. Shop with us every week for the next six weeks. Get King Size Stamp #1 the first week, King Size Stamp #2 the second week, etc. After six consecutive shopping weeks, you will have six King Size Stamps. Bring them to the counter and you will win 100 to 1,000 free stamps, depending on the number underneath the spot. Remember... every card is a winner!



No purchase required. Limit one card per family. Card must be redeemed within 16 days after close of game as announced.

BONUS SPECIAL

HOLLY

SUGAR

10
Lb. Bag

99¢

TIDE

GIANT
SIZE
With \$5.00
or More
Purchase
Excluding
Cigarettes

59¢

TISSUE

4 ZEE
Rolls
For **29¢**

EGGS ELMER'S Dozen **39¢**

Del Monte Cut
GREEN BEANS 3 FOR 65¢

Del Monte Cream Style, 303 can
GOLDEN CORN 3 FOR 65¢

CAKE MIX Pillsbury Assorted 2 for 55¢
SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip Quart 48¢

New Poly Bag Pack
Supreme Crackers 31¢ Zee Facial 400 count

Gold Medal
FLOUR 5 lbs. 49¢ 1 1/2 pound
BREAD loaf 18¢

LANE'S HALF GALLON
Mardi-Gras
Ice Cream 3 FOR \$1.00

Hunt's 32 oz. size
TOMATO JUICE 25¢ Libby's 303 cut
BEETS 12¢

Six-Bottle Carton, King Size
COCA-COLA 38¢ Wholesome 12 oz. frozen
Orange JUICE 29¢

COOKIES Sunshine Caramel Pecan Nuggets & Yum-Yums 1 lb. 2 for 89¢

Simplet 20 oz. bag, Frozen
Potatoes French Fried 25¢ Libby's 303 can
Peas Garden Sweet 2 for 39¢

Folger's
Coffee 1 Lb. Can 68¢ Garden Mix, 303 can
Vegetables 3 for 49¢

OLEO Solid 1 lb. **10¢**

Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Around and around goes the Texas Liquor Control Board inquiry — and where it stops nobody knows.

Threatened with disclosures that would "blow the top off" irregularities in operations of some of its field personnel, the board heard just enough to rattle its windows at a one-day public hearing here.

Widely-heralded fact-finding proceedings before the three-member board developed little evidence.

But the probe, according to TLCB Chairman W. D. Noel of Odessa and First Assistant Atty. Gen. Nola White, coordinator, will continue behind the scenes.

Gov. John Connally said the showed up for the hearing fact that only five witnesses (when 500 had been invited)

was "very disappointing". Ex-inspector William B. Groce and Raymond L. Valenta, among seven Dallas LCB employees fired on Dec. 13, provided most of the testimony. They denied any wrong-doing and demanded exoneration of any part in alleged rigged sale of a confiscated \$78 truck and the reported trading of 11 bottles of confiscated liquor to an auto painter.

Dallas Assistant Dist. Atty. William F. Alexander repeatedly questioned Groce and Valenta about their association with a 417-pound private investigator named Smokey Joe Smith. Smith is under indictment on charges growing out of alleged efforts to "fix" liquor license suspensions.

That some partiality was shown in enforcing liquor laws in the Dallas area, was hinted by the ousted inspectors. But

they denied pressure to put anybody out of business or any knowledge of license suspension reductions by the board's state headquarters.

White commented after the hearing that no real evidence of wrong-doing developed. Further hearings in Jasper, Dallas, Odessa and Tyler have been suggested.

Meanwhile, new fuel was thrown on the fire by the firing or resignation of the board's supervisor of investigation, John W. Crank. Crank said he quit because he was "fed up". The board said he was relieved of his duties.

Budget — State agencies now are in the process of presenting their 1968-69 budget requests to the Legislative Budget Board and the Governor's Budget Office.

Staffers in these offices have indicated they can be ready for

a special legislative session by the end of February if that time should strike the fancy of Gov. Connally.

Budget office personnel are confining their attention to agencies offering major changes in their proposals over funds allocated for fiscal 1968.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION — A blue-ribbon constitutional commission has set itself a late-May deadline for the processing of study-group proposals for changing the state constitution by sections.

Commission granted its study sub-committees broad leeway as to whether to recommend sweeping "philosophical" rewriting or simple updating of basic laws and elimination of deadwood. Most members appeared to lean toward the latter, and some warned that the legislature is going to do as it pleases anyway with the final handwork.

POLLUTION SUITS — Two Dallas corporations are suing the Texas Water Quality Board which ordered them to stop releasing untreated sewage into the Sabine River near Orange.

Meanwhile, the board has taken legal action against Harris County Water Control and Improvement District No. 60 to stop the discharges from its plant into Middle Bayou and Clear Lake. Board also called for Spring Branch Utilities, Inc. to show cause why it should not be ordered to stop pollution of Spring Branch Creek in Houston and Spring Valley with sewage plant effluent.

Inwood Development Co. and Westgate Corp., owners of Riverside Homes Addition near Orange U. S. Naval Station, filed suit after the board told them to tie into the Orange sewage system. Petition claimed the board has no authority over

Sabine River since it is the subject of a Texas-Louisiana boundary dispute. Also involved are questions of proof that the plant release is detrimental to health.

Board also learned that Shell Chemical Co. is building a \$4,000,000 secondary waste-water treatment plant at Houston.

SCHOOL HEARINGS SET — House standing committee on education will hold 10 statewide public hearings during February. First will be in Kilgore on February 20 and the second in Gainesville on Feb. 22.

Chairman George Hinson of Mineola says the principal purpose is to determine the needs in the area of vocational and technical education, and to explore inadequacies and lack of coordination. Most of the hearings will be held in rural areas and smaller towns, although metropolitan problems also will

be explored. COLLEGE SALARIES — A new report from the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System, has pegged Dallas County Junior College as the highest paying junior college in the state.

Salaries there average \$8,962 annually. But the highest individual income for a junior college teacher, \$13,600, is reported from Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth.

Freezer Beef Sale

Choice Grain Fed Beef
Unconditionally Guaranteed

Investigate Our Monthly Pay Plan

This Meat Is Cut To Your Specifications. DOUBLE WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN TO INSURE TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR.

1/2 BEEF lb. 46c Front Quarter 42c
HIND QUARTER lb. 56c

Phone 833-4691 White Deer, Texas

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"Better Food For Less"
IDEAL
FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 10
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DOUBLE
GUNN BROS. STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE
OR MORE



Extra Savings!

In Addition to Money-Saving Values, We Give You
Gunn Bros. Stamps as an EXTRA BONUS!

Swift's Pro-Ten Beef
CHUCK ROASTS
FIRST CUTS | CENTER CUTS
49¢ | **59¢**
lb.

Swift's Pro-Ten Beef
TENDER ARM ROAST lb. **65¢**
Swift's Pro-Ten Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. **79¢**

Fresh
Ground Beef lb. 39¢
ROUND BONE CUT
Swiss Steak lb. 69¢
Rib Steak lb. 89¢
BONELESS
Beef Stew lb. 69¢
LEAN, MEATY BEEF
Short Ribs lb. 29¢
EXTRA LEAN
Ground Chuck lb. 69¢

MONEY SUCKLE "MEAT IN BAG"
TURKEY AND GRAVY
14-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

MONEY SUCKLE
SLICED TURKEY
2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**

MEADOWDALE
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Skinless Franks 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
COUNTRY KITCHEN
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
ICELANDIC PORTION PACK
Cod Steaks 24-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

COUNTRY KITCHEN BAKED BEANS MACARONI OR
Potato Salad Pint **39¢**

IDEAL DAIRY DELIGHTS!

- IDEAL COTTAGE CHEESE 12-Oz. Ctn. **24c**
- FAIRMONT SOUR CREAM 12-Oz. Ctn. **33c**
- CRACKER BARREL CHEESE 4-Varieties 10-Oz. Pkg. **59c**
- KRAFT CHEESE SLICES AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 6-Oz. Pkg. **33c**
- COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. **39c**
- DIET PARKAY MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. **49c**

HILTON OYSTER STEW 10 1/2-Oz. can **37c**

10 FLAVORS
WISHBONE DRESSING
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
3 8-Oz. Btls. **\$1.00**



FAMOUS COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
ALL GRINDS
65¢
1-lb. Can

FOR COOKING OR SALADS
CRISCO OIL
HIGHLY UNSATURATED
49¢
24-Oz. Btl.

FROZEN
BANQUET POT PIES
6 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

FLAVOR RICH
IDEAL ICE CREAM
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **79¢**

MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE SAUCE
5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

WITH CHEESE
JENO'S PIZZA
15 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

JIF
PEANUT BUTTER
18-Oz. Jar **63¢**



U.S. NO. 1, RUSSET
POTATOES
10 -LB. BAG **49¢**

FORMULA 400
CLEANER
22-Oz. Btl. **79¢**

TEXAS JUICE
ORANGES
5 -lb. Bag **49¢**

PURPLE TOP
TURNIPS
2 lbs. **25¢**

FOREMOST
INSTANT BREAKFAST
Pkg. Of 6 **59¢**

NORMA LEE
PEELED TOMATOES
7 303 Cans **\$1.00**

ASSORTED COLORS
SCOTT TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. **39¢**

LIQUID
PUREX BLEACH
Gal. **59¢**

SAVE Only at IDEAL FOOD STORES SAVE
Duncan Hines
2lb. Pancake Mix 49¢
Without coupon 59¢
VOID AFTER FEB. 10, 1968
SAVE Limit one coupon per package purchased SAVE

ELLIS CANNED FOODS!

ELLIS
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 4-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

ELLIS
Tasty Beef Stew
No. 300 Can **39c**

ELLIS
Tasty Beef Stew
24-Oz. Can **59c**

ELLIS
All Meat Chili
24-Oz. Can **69c**

ELLIS
Chili with Beans
24-Oz. Can **49c**

ELLIS
Beef Tamales
No. 2 1/2 Can **39c**

ELLIS
Spanish Rice
No. 300 Can **23c**

ELLIS
Beef Ravioli
No. 300 Can **33c**

ELLIS - SPAGHETTI &
Meat Balls
No. 300 Can **29c**

ELLIS
Noodles 'n Beef
No. 300 Can **39c**

SWEET OR SEMI-SWEET
HERSHEY'S DAINTIES
12-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

HERSHEY'S
INSTANT COCOA
1-lb. Pkg. **43c**

DIET-DELIGHT
CLING PEACHES
303 Can **29c**

DIET-DELIGHT
FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 Can **31c**

NABISCO COOKIES
CHIPS AHOY
14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

VERMONT MAID
SYRUP
12-Oz. Btl. **37c**

SCOTT
PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **39c**

IDEAL DATE FILLED
BEAR CLAWS
Pkg. Of 6 **45c**

IDEAL CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD
1-lb. Loaf **23c**

Food Page



Tasty sauce for loin of pork.

Try Zesty Sauce for Pork

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

Here is something new for your roast loin of pork — a pineapple, raisin and ginger sauce.

The second special sauce goes well with pot roast, either hot or cold meat loaf or any leftover meats.

PINEAPPLE RAISIN GINGER SAUCE FOR MEAT

1 can (1 lb. 4 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup raisins

3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons cold water

Roast pork. . . .

Combine pineapple, water and lemon juice in small saucepan. Bring to boiling point. Add raisins, brown sugar, ginger and salt. Simmer for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Mix cornstarch and cold water. Add to pineapple mixture and cook 5 minutes or until thickened and clear, stirring frequently. Serve sauce with roast pork.

Read The News Classified Ads

Grilled Manhattan Lamb Proves Popular

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

Until recently, chopouses in this country have been relatively scarce. Today, however, it is almost impossible to walk into a hotel, for instance, and not find a restaurant with dark paneled walls, beer or ale mugs very much in view, and a menu offering a variety of chops.

In our modern chopouses only the finest American lamb is served — the result of much

scientific research and breeding.

MANHATTAN LAMB GRILL

4 loin lamb chops, (1-inch thick)
1 clove garlic, halved
Salt and pepper
Butter or margarine
4 large mushrooms, stems removed
1/2 cup chopped pimento-stuffed olives
1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs

2 medium tomatoes, halved
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion. . . .

Rub lamb chops with cut side of garlic, then discard clove; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil chop 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 5 to 7 minutes. Place 1/2-teaspoon butter in each mushroom cap; mix together olives, bread crumbs and salt and pepper to taste. Fill mushroom caps with olive mixture.

dot with additional butter. Sprinkle salt, pepper and onion on tomato halves. When chops are turned, place a mushroom cap in tail of each chop; place tomatoes on broiler rack, broil 5 to 7 minutes longer or until desired degree of doneness. Serve garnished; 4 servings.

Food Buying Guide

The following guide to the nation's good buys for the weekend was prepared by the Departments of Agriculture and Interior for United Press International.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. DA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that an excellent variety of meat and poultry and adequate supplies of some fresh fruits and vegetables will be displayed this weekend for shoppers in food stores and supermarkets.

Again heading the list of the most abundant and most readily available meats are broiler-fryer chickens and turkeys. Running second are pork cuts: chops and roasts and hams and bacon. Beef roasts and steaks are also in good supply and so is ground beef. Corned beef and some lamb may be featured in some areas. Fish fillets and steaks, fish sticks and portions, and canned tuna are the fish buys to watch for, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Fresh vegetable buys to watch for are lettuce and potatoes. Some areas will also feature onions. The most abundantly available fruits should be grapefruit and oranges, and in some areas, apples.



Manhattan lamb grill is treat.

These Sandwiches Can Walk Alone

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

Looking for two-listed sandwiches, the ready-to-stand-up-and-take-it kind? Then try these two, they're different and delicious.

HAM AND EGG SANDWICH

2 hardcooked eggs
1 tablespoon real mayonnaise
1 teaspoon mustard with horseradish
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash salt
Dash pepper
2 slices bread
2 thin slices boiled ham. . . .

Slice eggs crosswise. Remove yolks. Mash yolks and solid white slices, reserving rings of white for garnish. Mix mashed egg with 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, mustard with horseradish, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Spread each bread slice with thin layer of real mayonnaise, then top with ham slice. Spread egg yolk mixture over ham. Garnish with egg white rings. Makes 2 open-faced sandwiches.

EL RANCHO SANDWICH

4 large slices firm bread
3 tablespoons margarine
1 (1-lb. 2-oz.) jar baked beans
1 onion, chopped
1 (4-oz.) can green chilies, chopped
1 cup shredded Monterey

For Variety, Try
A Crab Casserole

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

Like crab? No matter if you live near the sea or far from it, you can always get excellent canned crab meat in your supermarket. So in the following recipe use canned if you can't get fresh. The recipe calls for two cans (6 1/2-oz., each) or about 16 ounces fresh crab meat.

This is a rich, party-like dish. Serve thinly sliced French bread with it, a green salad, and a bright red strawberry tart and lots of strong clear coffee.

CRAB CASSEROLE

1 package (10-oz.) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1 package (4-oz.) processed American cheese shredded
2 cans (6 1/2-oz.) crab meat, flaked
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2-3 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon sherry, if desired
1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese. . . .

Spread spinach in bottom of oiled 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with rice, American cheese, crab meat and lemon juice. Blend together sour cream, salt, nutmeg and sherry; pour over all. Top with tomato sauce. Bake, uncovered, 20 minutes or until heated through. Before serving, sprinkle Swiss cheese over top. Six to eight servings.

Jack of Muenster cheese
4 (1/2-inch thick) slices tomato
4 slices bacon, halved
12 crisp pickle slices
Parsley. . . .

Spread bread with margarine. Cover slices with baked beans. Top with chopped onion, then

chopped chilies, then completely cover with shredded cheese. Place 1 tomato slice on each. Crisscross bacon pieces on each tomato slice. Broil 5 inches from source of heat until bacon is crisp, 5 to 10 minutes. Serve hot, garnished with pickles and parsley. Makes 4 sandwiches.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS



NO-WASTE Hungarian meat ring.

Meat Ring Helps Budget

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

To hold the line against higher food costs "No Waste" should be one battle cry. Every ounce of food you pay for should be used.

Look carefully at this meat ring recipe. It uses leftover meat, dry bread crumbs and favorably priced and nutrition-packed eggs. It makes a nutritious family meal with eating pleasure, using ingredients that might be thrown out.

HUNGARIAN MEAT RING

2 cups ground cooked meat (lamb, beef, pork, ham) (about 1 lb. of meat)
1 1/2 cups sour cream
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup (4 oz.) grated sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon angostura aromatic bitters
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten. . . .

Combine all ingredients except egg whites and beat until well-blended. Fold in egg whites. Spoon mixture into a

heavily greased 1 1/2 quart ring mold. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes or until lightly browned and firm to the touch. Loosen edge of ring with a sharp knife. Unmold on a platter. Serve surrounded with hot rice sprinkled with paprika and fill center with cooked peas and celery slices. Yield: six servings.

To keep a kitchen drain from clogging, flush scalding water down it daily. Be careful of what is put down the drain. When a drain becomes sluggish because of accumulation of grease, dissolve 1 pound of washing soda in 3 gallons of boiling water and pour down drain.

Read The News Classified Ads



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Home Owned & Home Operated Keep Your Grocery Money In Pampa

HAMBURGER PATTIES
Lean 5 Lb. Box \$2.25
Frozen

LARGE HAMS
Top O' Texas 49¢ lb.
Half or Whole

BACON 59¢ lb.
Slab or Sliced

BOLOGNA 39¢ lb.
Top O' Texas All Meat

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Buy on your Major Oil Company Credit Card — Finance up to \$100.00 in Frozen Beef purchases for only \$1.00 Carrying Charge.
U.S.D.A. GOOD OR CHOICE

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BUY ON YOUR GASOLINE CREDIT CARD

SOFT OLEO Shurfresh. 33¢ lb.

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NAPKINS Soflin, Luncheon 200 in Pkg. 25¢

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons
Ask Your Grocer For Price List
Shurfine, 12 oz., can
Luncheon Meat 49¢

Shurfine Whole, 22 Oz. Jar
PICKLES 2 \$1

U.S. No. 1 Russet
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

Fresh, Nice Size Heads
LETTUCE 15c
Per Head

Tender, Fresh
Celery Hearts 29c
Cells Pkg.

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Shurfresh OLEO 5 Lbs. \$1	Reg. or King Ctn. Cokes 39¢ Plus Dep.
SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING Qt. 39¢	Liquid Detergent LUX 22 oz. 49¢
Wagner's Breakfast DRINKS qt. 3:89¢	Del Monte Cut 303 can GREEN BEANS 4:89¢
SHURFINE LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. Can 49¢	Shurfine 303 can SPINACH 2:29¢
SHURFINE Tall Cans MILK 6:99¢	SOFLIN TISSUE 10 Roll Pak 69¢
Shurfine Pure Veg. Shortening 3 lb. can 69¢	SOFLIN NAPKINS 200 Count Package 25¢
Hershey's.... Coca 1 lb. can 69¢	Shurfine Pancake MIX 2 lb. box 3 for \$1
PEANUT BUTTER , Jif 18 ounce 59¢	Shurfine Tea Bag 48 ct. 39¢

CHOICE BEEF Round Steak 89¢ lb.	FRYERS 29¢ lb.	BACON 2 Lb. \$1.11
FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. \$1.00	STEAK 49¢ lb.	ROAST 39¢ lb.
LEAN CHILI 69¢ lb.	CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb.	PORK SAUSAGE 39¢ lb.
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SAVE TENDERCRUST COUPONS FOR VALUABLE PRIZES

SUGAR IMPERIAL OR HOLLY 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

PUDDING My-T-Fine Regular 4 39¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS
LETTUCE 19¢ lb.
POTATOES Russet 10 Lbs. 59¢
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On the Record

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Evenings 7-8:30
OB Floor
Afternoon 3-4
Evenings 7-8

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims, are requested before going to the hospital for to call their family physician treatment.

WEDNESDAY Admissions

Keith B. Clay, 508 Harlem.
Carl N. Johnson Jr., Waco.
Mrs. Flora Enright, 425 N. Starkweather.
Elaine Reimer, 1908 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Mary Mabel Hoover, 112 S. Wells.
Paul Chambers, 1002 W. Wilks.
Mrs. Christine Pritchard, 2005 Hamilton.
Glenwood Bobo, Borger.
Mrs. Gail Alice Walker, Briscoe.
Mrs. Rose Lee Meeks, 310 N. Hazel.
Mrs. Penotha Timms, 1304 E. Foster.
Baby Boy Meeks, 310 N. Hazel.

Dismissals
Mrs. Betty Kelly, 1116 N. Russell.
Mrs. Martha Snider, Pampa.
Raymond Dalton, 720 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Evelyn Callan, 1540 Hamilton.
Frank Johnson, Pampa.
Mrs. Elizabeth Klemme, 532 Magnolia.
Baby Girl Klemme, 532 Magnolia.

Mrs. Linda West, 2309 Rosewood.
Mrs. Martha Hogan, 1937 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Frances Beasley, 609 Doucette.
Mrs. Frances Sealey, 1133 Christine.
Mrs. Susan Atkinson, 801 A. N. Nelson.
Aaron Henry, Panhandle.
Mrs. Hattie Pingelton, Panhandle.
Mrs. Pauline Redmond, 1137 Juniper.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Meeks, 310 N. Hazel, on the birth of a boy at 7:30 p.m., weighing 7 lbs.

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Tuesday congratulated leaders of the sixth annual Hydro-Space Fiesta at Texas A&M University for recognizing "the rapidly increasing importance of our nation's oceanographic efforts."

Forty thousand persons are expected to see exhibits. A highlight of the fiesta will be a talk Friday night by Walter Sullivan, science editor of the New York Times.

Models included one of the submarine Alvin which located and recovered a missing "H-bomb" off the coast of Spain.

Other models of oceanographic craft, more than a score of special films and a batch of related exhibits are set up in the Memorial Student Center for the fiesta, which runs through Saturday.

WOMEN LEAD
LONDON (UPI)—In this leap year of 1968, women are outnumbering men 7 to 3 in the Valentine Card department, the Greeting Card and Calendar Association said.

NOW THRU SATURDAY
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OPEN 1-4:50
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Valley of the Dolls

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2:21-4:35-7:09-9:10

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Taste Great
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Root Beer

A & W DRIVE IN

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'Sleeping Lady' Kills Children

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Death came in a soft cold cloud on the sleeping lady. First laughter, then snow, then tears. Finally cries for mother and death for 12.

"Sleeping lady" is the popular name for Mount Iztaccihuatl, a volcanic peak towering 17,342 feet into the sky southeast of Mexico City. It is the central figure in some pretty legends and some tragic real life stories. The one that unfolded Tuesday was the most tragic in memory.

A blinding snowstorm caught 29 young boys in the midst of an outing on the peak Sunday and by the time rescuers reached them Tuesday 12 were dead. The 17 survivors, some with hands and feet frozen, were crazed with terror.

Happy Start
Four Jesuit priests and 68 young students from the Guadalupe Science Institute set out for a sunny picnic on the mountain Sunday morning. Boyish laughter rolled over the slopes and somebody suggested they scrawl the rocky flanks of the lady.

"On a nice day you can do it in your shirtsleeves," said a veteran climber.

Soon the nice day became cloudy and the clouds loosed

their snow. Big flakes pelted hard and in minutes it was a blizzard with visibility gone.

Half the group made it down the mountainside before the snow began but 29 were trapped. The youngest was 13-year-old Javier Olarivia.

Blinded by snow, their hands and feet frozen, Javier and his friends clutched at outcroppings of rock and wept in the wind. Survivors said they huddled together in twos and threes.

"You could hear some of the guys crying for their mothers just before they died," one said.

Through the night the snow whirled and one by one 12 little boys shivered and sank into sleep.

Others reached a mountain shelter where there was a radio. They sent an SOS but helicopters could not penetrate the blizzard and climbers were turned back by avalanches.

Tuesday the skies cleared and rescuers reached the 17 survivors. They described the boys as "crazy with terror." Three lay in serious condition with frozen hands and feet.

Little Javier was one who made it and he told how he clung to the rock and cried for his mother, his father, "and God and everybody else."

Washington Report

From Congress BOB PRICE NEW DISTRICT, TEXAS

The nationwide attacks in South Vietnam by Communist guerrillas and sabotage and terrorist units following closely on the North Korean seizure of the USS Pueblo point up an almost certain increase in the U.S. military effort and higher appropriations than those proposed in the President's 1969 budget.

But in spite of the worsening situation in Asia and other parts of the world that may erupt into shooting wars, the President has again asked for new spending authority along with a renewed plea for a tax increase. In fact the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator John Stennis (Democrat-Mississippi) said he is confident that President Johnson is considering plans for increases in forces, weapons and funds.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield also left little doubt that he expects the White House to ask Congress for more money to finance military actions in Southeast Asia.

The sobering shock of these latest two major incidents have again impressed the nation with the seriousness and reality of our foreign involvements and the absolute necessity of being prepared to meet other threats.

Following delivery of his budget message the President sent his annual Economic Message to Congress in which he counseled restraint and sacrifice at home and retrenchment overseas.

The theme of his message was a war against inflation and warned against "an intensified wage-price spiral... a feverish boom... a possible financial crisis... recession... irreversible urban deterioration and social explosion... economic isolationism... a spiraling slowdown in world economic expansion."

So, while it is encouraging to know the President has finally recognized the very real existence and threat of inflation, his budget proposals plus the certainty of increased military spending offer little encouragement for anything but more of the same.

The new budget itself follows the unfortunate pattern of earlier budgets in its content. It is clearly expansionary in its impact and misleading in its assumptions.

Anticipated receipts in the Fiscal 1969 budget document are clearly overstated. Projected

outlays are grossly underestimated.

Assuming passage of his 10 per cent surtax, President Johnson anticipates a budget deficit of \$8.0 billion.

This assumes, for example, that the war in Vietnam will cost \$26.3 billion. Last January the President fixed Vietnam costs at \$21.9 billion but in the Fiscal 1969 budget that estimate was revised upward by \$3.1 billion to \$25.0 billion. That is still low for Fiscal 1968 and the new estimate is at least \$4.0 billion low for Fiscal Year 1969.

The President's \$8.0 billion deficit also assumes that Grants to the States for Public Assistance will increase only 10 per cent from \$5.2 billion to \$5.7 billion, an increase of \$500 million. Yet in each of the past three budgets, the Administration's original estimate was off several hundred million dollars. A supplemental request for Fiscal 1968 will be sent to the Congress within the next 2 weeks containing a request of \$1.1 billion for Grants to the States for Public Assistance, an increase over the original request of some 26 per cent.

But the pattern of the past three budgets concerning expenditure estimates is clear and shocking. In 1966, the first Administration estimate was a full \$19.4 billion less than actual spending in the cash budget turned out to be in that Fiscal year. In 1967, the spread between the original and final estimate was again \$10 billion. For Fiscal 1968, this year's budget document already projects a \$4.0 billion increase over last January's estimate and Fiscal 1968 is only half over.

There is no question in my mind that the Fiscal year 1969 Budget of the United States presents a misleading picture both of income and outgo. Even with enactment of the surcharge, the budget deficit under the unified budget will be far nearer the \$15 billion zone than the \$8 billion the President so optimistically predicts.

And it is interesting—although discouraging—to note that the amount that is estimated the tax increase would net the treasury is exactly the amount he increased spending programs for 1969.

All signs indicate continued inflationary pressures on the economy in the foreseeable future.

The American people and, particularly, people in the Panhandle are far ahead of the President in their willingness to support whatever measures are necessary to halt the spiral of inflation and get our fiscal house in order.

The President's budget, far from doing that, will aggravate an already difficult situation. It is now up to Congress to make the President's budget a responsible fiscal plan for the nation.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

Bit 'O' Geography

ACROSS

1 County in Ontario, Canada

2 Tucson's county

3 de la Madeleine, Quebec

4 Prayer ending

5 Individuals

6 Man from Baghdad

7 Belgian hares

8 Follow after

9 Develop mentally

10 Uruguayan Indian

11 Seal from Hawaii

12 Father (familiar)

13 Lazy lounge

14 Antagonize

15 The whole of

16 Verdigris

17 Caterpillar hair

18 Be borne

19 Consume food

20 Possessive pronoun

21 Memorandum

22 Evening, for instance

23 Notion

24 Before

25 Ultimate basis

26 Onager

27 Sea movement

28 Evening, for instance

29 Ethiopian princely title

30 Merganser

31 Habit plant

32 Forgiven

DOWN

1 City in Oklahoma

2 Forgiven

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

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2 Tucson's county

3 de la Madeleine, Quebec

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31 Habit plant

32 Forgiven

DOWN

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2 Forgiven

President Asks Crackdown On Abuse of Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, in a special antirape message to Congress, called today for a stepped-up federal crackdown on drug abuse, with LSD as a primary target.

The President said his proposals are aimed at making "conditions of life for most law-abiding citizens safer, and thus freer and happier."

He said, however, that his program—largely a call for passage of recommendations made last year—was no substitute for local law enforcement which he said remains the basic responsibility of towns and cities.

He asked that illegal sale of LSD, now a misdemeanor, be made a felony and illegal possession of this and other drugs in the dangerous class be made a misdemeanor.

This was an effort to make laws applying to LSD consistent with current laws covering marijuana.

Possession of marijuana now carries a stiffer penalty than possession of LSD—two to 10 years imprisonment for a first offense and a five year minimum for illegal sale of marijuana. There is now no penalty for personal possession of LSD.

The narcotic and drug section of the message contained the most extensive new antirape proposals by the President.

His message was accompanied by a reorganization plan to transfer to the Justice Department the Bureau of Narcotics, now in the Treasury Department, and the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, now in Health, Education and Welfare, and combined in a new bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Read The News Classified Ads

Television Programs

Channel 4 b KGNC-TV, THURSDAY ABO

8:00 The Match Game
8:30 NBC News
9:00 Mike Douglas
9:30 News
10:00 Huntley Brinkley
10:30 Dragnet

8:00 News
8:30 Sports
9:00 Capitol Room
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8:00 News
8:30 Sports



PURE MINERAL WATER IS IDEAL to set your make-up. It gives your skin a soft, translucent look and delays the inevitable shine. After you've applied your make-up, dampen a cotton square with mineral water and press it, never rub, gently over your face. Down through the ages great beauties visited mineral spas to wash their skins, such as Evian in France and Fluggi in Italy. If you don't care to travel that far in America you have Mountail Valley, Ark.

To remove ring stains from wooden surfaces, make a paste from cigarette ashes and a drop of vinegar. Use a handy soft cosmetic puff to rub the paste on the stain. The ring will disappear. Apply regular furniture polish to restore gloss.

The no-sweat shirt creating a revolution in sportswear is the sweater-shirt knitted of acrylic fiber. Designed with all the comfort of the old-fashioned sweater-shirt. They come in limitless colors and handsome styles for men, women and children.

Read The News Classified Ads

WOOLWORTH'S VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS

Shop Daily 9 to 5:30; Thursday to 8. Saturday to 6



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Special value! PETS AND DOLLS

3.99

Reg. 4.17

Cuddly gift! 16" sleeping cat, poodle, bear, balloon doll or 16" clown. Valentine tag, ribbon. For tots, teens, older.



Full-fashioned nylon STRETCH SHELLS

3.99

Machine washable textured knit. Back-zipped "turtle-neck" fashion colors. 34-40. Matching short-sleeved top... 4.99



Our own smooth-fit SEAMLESS NYLONS

3 prs. 2.85

98¢ pr.

Centroc® with built-in "give" or Agilon® stretch with soft, dull finish. Fit sizes 8 to 11K.



SAVE 25%

Specially priced! DUPONT NYLON BRIEFS

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10 days only at this price! Luxuriously soft satin tricot. Elastic legs. White, colors, 5-8.



Colorful swingers VIVID EARRINGS

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Bright bursts of color. Fantastic array of shower, ball, drop styles. Transparent or opaque.



Leather-look vinyl SHOULDER BAGS

2.99

Newest styles... all with inside zipper pockets and adjustable straps. Fashion colors.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Women's News

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

Women's Club Has Needlework Program

GROOM (Spl)—The Friendship Needle Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Eulice Monroe with Mrs. Corrine Wheeler as co-hostess. The evening was spent visiting and doing needlework. One new member, Mrs. Maurine Davidson, joined the club.

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served to Mmes. Maurine Davidson, Thelma Pool, Othelle Driskill, Mamie Ritter, Beadie Brown, Marjorie Emery, Grace Henderson, Dessie Helm, Willie Ragsdale, Blanche Gray, Loula Wall, and the hostesses, Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Wheeler.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Loula Wall, today with Mrs. Thelma Pool, serving as co-hostess.

4-H Club Members Attend Program

Lucky Star 4-H Club members attended a program in Gray County Agricultural Building recently with Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott, home demonstration agent, in charge of the program.

Those participating in the business program were Marva Rowan, president; Delia Holman, secretary; Phillip Fought, flag ceremony director and Mary Holman, 4-H creed leader.

The club voted to present Mrs. Carlos Nunez, assistant agent, with a gift. She and her husband are being transferred to Spain.

It was announced Mrs. Mildred Prince is teaching a foods and nutrition course unit II at Southwestern Public Service. Those attending were Cheryl Hilton, Becky Hilton, Jan Pepper, and Mary Holman. Delia Holman is a junior helper.

Mrs. Peggy Evans is teaching a unit III foods and nutrition course. Those attending are Marsha Walters, Judy Langford, and Leslie Evans.

Joe Williams announced he is planning to enter his swine in the Gray County Livestock Show in March.

One new member, Suzanne McKinney, was named. The next meeting will be March 4.

Coffee Sponsored In Skelly Camp

SKELLYTOWN (Spl)—Mrs. John Kenney, Skelly Schaefer Camp, sponsored a coffee at her home recently.

Guests attending were Mmes. Clyde Horner, Richard Mills and children, Amos Cook, Bill Campbell, Irvin Brown, Clifford Coleman, Walt Shair, J.M. Grange, Elmer Nichols and son Floyd Lewis, M. L. Mills, E. W. Meadows, Ruth Pierce, Claud Gray, Alvin Adams, Ira Colly, J. M. Chapin, Opal Gureley, Donna Moreland, Kay May, Jim Davis, Neal McBroom, Charles Dowlearn, R. E. McAllister and Ben Wesner.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

Fish Steaks
Cabbage Slaw - Buttered Corn
Blackberry Pies
Bread - Butter - Milk
Fruit Cobbler

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently married Barney secretly. We are both 25. Barney had never been married before, but I was a divorcee with three children. Barney wants to wait at least a year before telling his mother about our marriage. I know he loves me and the children, but he says his mother won't understand his marrying a woman with a ready-made family.

I know I have a limited education and I feel somewhat inferior to his mother, but she couldn't love Barney any more than I do.

Please help me express my feelings to Barney and convince him that it's best for his mother to know about us. He is in the service and will be going overseas for a year soon. Thank you.

NEW PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Reply, "A mistake? Of course not! God never makes mistakes."

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Worried," who at age 14 had already been to "second and third base," I had to write.

I know a girl who started to date at 14. She not only got to "second and third base," she's been to home plate. Now, at age 15, she's got a reputation that won't quit.

No matter what anybody says, a 14-year-old girl is TOO young to date. They all think they are mature enough to control themselves, but it doesn't seem to work out that way. I know.

At 15, I got to "second base," and was well on my way to third when I came to my senses. Thank God my parents wouldn't let me date until I was 16. If I could get as far as I did in my living room, I dread to think how far I could have gone in a car.

I am much wiser now, and I am glad the only reputation I have is that "I am fun to be with."

So, Abby, keep telling girls not to try to grow up too fast. It isn't worth wrecking your teen years for. You'll be glad you waited. I know, I am.

16 AND HAVING FUN

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

Read The News Classified Ads

Astrological Forecast

By CARROL L. RIGTER

For Friday, Feb. 9

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening to go directly to the most important man who understands modern ways of doing things and getting his support and backing for some ingenious plan that you have worked out but need an in powerful position to help you make a success. Think out how to improve your health, also.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): It would be a good idea to sit down with associates and pals and work out some plan that will make your particular business more operative. Discuss new ideas that could prove mutually profitable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): If you listen to what some bigwig has to suggest, you can improve your financial situation appreciably, so get busy and ask questions. Have a more positive attitude. Don't be limited in your thinking, acting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Ideal day to get out and meet with interesting, worthwhile people and get their good advice, which should be followed. Then you find other matters easier to handle, also. Be of a happy frame of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Put aside those problems that are driving you insane and have a good time with fine friends. Get a new perspective. Enjoy that hobby for which you have had very little time of late. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Talk over with kin and professional advisers your ideas and problems and get their good advice, which should be followed. Then you find other matters easier to handle, also. Be of a happy frame of mind.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those extremely clever people who can tackle almost anything and make a success of it, owing to the ability to comfortably combine mental ability with physical prowess. There is much logic here and solving problems come easy to your progeny, especially those of others. Fine psychiatrist here.

It's a snap to measure ingredients with perfect accuracy. There are new plastic measuring spoons and cups that snap apart for easy use — together for efficient storage. Bonus: the cup set includes a ¼ cup coffee measure; the spoons, these hard-to-find ¼ teaspoon and ½ tablespoon sizes.

Read The News Classified Ads

CLEARANCE

All our Fall and Winter Styles—**LADIES' DRESS SHOES**

Values to \$18.99

Group \$5 Pr. Group \$750 Pr.

LADIES' FLATS One \$4.80 Group

MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$8.97 Pr.

Loafers, Oxfords
Blacks, Browns
One Group

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442

DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Penneys

SPRING DRESS Jamboree

Cool, little care looks for misses and women!

Perfect dresses for town and travel... all so easy care and easy to wear! Brisk stripes and checks... even rib textured knits... that hand wash in a wink, drip themselves dry in hardly any time at all! Just a minimum of ironing is the most they'll ever need... and that only if you insist! Their bright, bandbox fresh looks are built right in to stay! See all of these... and many more.

Roll collared shift is rib knit acetate/nylon, 10 to 16.

Patch pocketed stripe shift is acetate double knit, 14½ to 24½.

\$7

CHARGE IT! Shop Downtown for Greater Selections

You are invited to attend a Special Showing

ALL DAY FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9th

with the personal assistance of Mr. Harry Yaffe

Mr. Yaffe will be showing the newest spring and summer styles and colors from his collection... informal modeling...

Meera Brooke

Misses and half sizes, 10 to 20, 38 to 52 and 12½ to 24½... Priced from 25.00 to 60.00

M-Lady

Half sizes only, 12½ to 24½, priced 30.00 to 50.00

Behrman's

"Pampa's Fashion Center"

Panel 1: A close-up of Bart Simpson's face on the left, looking towards Jimbo Jones on the right. Bart's speech bubble says: "FRECK, YOU'LL REALLY HURT ME IF YOU THINK I'M TRYING TO BRIBE YOU TO VOTE FOR DAISY IN THE SNOW QUEEN CONTEST!". Jimbo is looking back at Bart with a surprised expression.

Panel 2: Jimbo Jones is speaking, with a speech bubble that says: "WHAT ELSE CAN I THINK? YOU KEEP ORDERING CHOC SUNDAES FOR JUNE AND ME!". Bart is listening intently.

Panel 3: Jimbo is ordering a sundae. His speech bubble says: "WHETHER I ORDER THEM OR NOT, I CAN PROVE I'M NOT TRYING TO BUY YOUR VOTE!". Bart responds with a speech bubble saying: "HOW?".

Panel 4: Jimbo is holding up a coin, looking triumphant. His speech bubble says: "WHEN THE WATER BRINGS THE CHECK, I HAVEN'T GOT A DIME!". Bart is looking at him with a surprised expression.

PEANUTS

IF YOU HIT ME WITH THAT SNOWBALL, I'LL CLOBBER YOU WITH THIS ONE!

ARE YOU GOING TO LET HER BLUFF YOU THAT WAY?

NEVER TRADE A HIT FOR A CLOBBER!

NORMAN SCHLEPP IS A COCKROACH

SCHLEPP IS A ROACH

WILBERFORCE THORNAPPLE! GO TO THE CLOAKROOM!

THERE ARE JUST PLAIN MEAN KIDS AND THEN THERE ARE KIDS WHO ARE ROTTEN-TO-THE-CORE!

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THE NEA U.S. 30c SET

32

OFF COMES THE BLINDFOLD!

OH...

...THE SUN'S SO BRIGHT AFTER ALL THAT TIME IN THE DARK!

NEVER MIND—LOOK OVER THIS WAY—AND SEE WHAT THE FOREST HAS TO OFFER.

???

OH, MY HEAVENS! THEY'RE FANTASTIC!!

© 1986 by DC, Inc.

WOULD YOU PLEASE HUWWY, SYLVESTER? IT'S STARTING TO WAIN...WE WANT TO CALL A TAXI!

YEAH!

I'M SORRY, BUT I'M DISCUSSING A *VERY* IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANSACTION!

HE *CAN'T* TALK MUCH LONGER. HE'S GETTING AS WET AS WE ARE!

URK!

NOW, AS I WAS SAYING...

SALE \$3.12

MANY PEOPLE WONDER WHY I DON'T FIGHT BACK EVERY TIME FREAKY ATTACKS ME!

RIGHT NOW SHE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO'S FIGHTING!

IF I FIGHT BACK THERE'LL BE TWO OF US FIGHTING

AND I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE ACCUSED OF ESCALATING THE CONFLICT!

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Panel 1: Homer Simpson is driving a car. Marge, Bart, and Lisa are in the back seat. Homer is looking forward. Marge is looking back at him.

Panel 2: Marge is speaking to Homer. Homer is looking back at her.

Panel 3: Homer is looking forward. Marge is looking back at him.

Panel 4: Homer is looking back at Marge. Marge is looking forward.

I KNOW THIS IS ONLY FEBRUARY...

... STILL, I KEEP LOOKING FOR SOME SIGN THAT WINTER MIGHT NOT BE EVERLASTING!

JUST WHAT I NEEDED! A SEED CATALOGUE!

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DOWN WITH WAR!

I'M STARTING A NON-VIOLENT ANTI-WAR PROTEST.

YOU STUPID WOMEN SHOULD STAY HOME AND LET US MEN WORRY ABOUT WARS!

SO THAT'S HER IDEA OF A NON-VIOLENT PROTEST.

DICK CAVALLI

Short Ribs

I HEARD SOME INVENTOR TRIED TO SELL A NEW PRODUCT TO ACME FOOD STUFFS. WHILE HE WAS WAITING HIS DOG ATE THE SAMPLES!

WHICH ONE HAD THE BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT?

NOT TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT, BUT TEMPLETON DONE LIKE AN ULCER PATIENT AFTER A GOULASH DINNER!

SILENCE, YOU DOITS, OR I'LL DECAPITATE YOU WITH MY OLD CAVALRY SABER!

THE ANNUAL BLOOD DRAWING

GREG ACTUALLY KICKED THE GREEP DOWN!!

AND ROB KNOWS THAT'S JUST THE WORD FOR HIM? HE ISN'T EVEN FIGHTING BACK.

THAT W MARRY? GREG'S AFFECTION FOR GREG

THE ONLY WAY TO GET THE GREEP DOWN!!

AT A HUGE MILITARY SUPPLY DEPOT...

Peace Dove

A cartoon by Charles Schulz. A boy is shown from the chest up, looking slightly to the right. He has a speech bubble above him that says, "SURE, AND I THINK I KNOW THE ANSWER."

-BUT THEY CARRY BIG STICKS!

VMA

C. HALL

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I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER!!

I WAS OVERCOME BY THIS ATTACK OF GLUTTONY!!

Jeff Smith

TOMORROW NIGHT

Coronado Cagers Loom In Path of Culley Team

Coronado's Mustangs gallop into Pampa tomorrow with every intention of bucking coach Terry Culley's Pampa Harvesters out of the league leading saddle in which they are presently sitting.

The Mustangs have won three straight in district play, the latest Tuesday night over Borger, 56-44, in Lubbock. A balanced scoring attack provided by Dan Gobin, Tom Malone and Mark Leaverton enabled the Lubbock team to lead throughout the

evening with Borger, a team which the Harvesters still have to meet in second round action. Gobin had 16, Leaverton and Malone had 12 and 14 respectively. The Mustangs have a 3-3 record for the second half. Borger ended the night with a 2-4 mark.

★ ★ ★
FORT WORTH (Sp1) — Fort Worth Haltom meets L. D. Bell in the brand new Birdville Coliseum, which seats 5,500, this

Friday night in the initial game of a best of three series to see who meets the winner of District 3-4A.

The second game will be played the next Friday night at L. D. Bell. If a third game is needed, it will be played in Birdville Coliseum the very next Friday.

Haltom is favored to sweep the series in two games. The Buffs won their zone with a 9-1 record and are rated 29th in the state in the ratings of the Amarillo News-Globe. Those same ratings have Pampa rated ninth.

Haltom has three big boys: Gene Perry (6-5), Larry Powell (6-5) and Gary Jackson (6-4). Two smaller guards take care of the ball handling — Danny Dowle and Bobby Payne.



Montgomery Word

BY CURTIS MONTGOMERY
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Coach Terry Culley's basketball team seems to have this problem. They don't have to play very well to win. A lot of folks in Pampa do not view this as a liability. But it is. It might not show up in the final district games, but later in bi-district and regional games before the state tournament it could provide a decisive difference.

It was understandable that coach Culley had trouble getting the Harvesters up for the last game with Lubbock. The Westerners had won not a single game in district all year, which may very well be the fault of the coaches and not the team. It's highly probable that the team wanted to beat Pampa, but obviously orders came from the bench to slow the game down, to work it around even in the last four minutes when they were nine points behind.

So, the Pampa cagers didn't have to play championship caliber ball to win. The little things that the average fan miss are the things which make a top notch ball club rather than a good one—one that could even win a district crown. What a boy does when he does not have the ball is often more important than what he does when he has it. Position under the boards when the shot is enroute to the bucket, cutting a driver off at the baseline to avoid an easy layup, losing your man to break into the open are a few of the vital points which mean the difference between winning and losing in a big game when all the chips are on the table.

Pampa is guilty of the above sins and others which coach Culley could tell better than I. Cutting the driver off before he's under the basket for a layup is what happened repeatedly the other night against Tascosa when Roger Case gave the Rebels two different five-point leads

in the second quarter of the Tascosa "stall-athon" with driving layups down the left baseline. He should have been cut off and forced to jump shoot or pass off.

A little thing, you say, won't happen again? If it does, it won't make much difference? We're afraid it will make a difference and it could make a difference before any post district games. It's the little things that mean a lot. It's the little things that could put a pretty little patch on the sleeve of some Pampa letter jackets that says "STATE CHAMPIONS".

Good for Godsoe

If yesterday's copy of the Amarillo Daily News is still lying around the house, pick it up and read Frank Godsoe's column about Jim Bond, former Pampa Harvester. It's a good one.

Bowling

HITS AND MRS. LEAGUE
First Place, Texas Furniture, 2425.
Hi Team Series, Texas Furniture, 838.
Hi Ind. Series, (tie) Dave Sallee and Wilbur Waggoner, 574; Irma Beck, 592.
Hi Ind. Games David Sallee, 206; Irma Beck, 223.

A sportsman who is canny in planning a spring trip can combine trout fishing with a black bear hunt.

—Sports Afield

Twelve Area Boys Named All-Academic

The All West Texas Academic Football Teams have been announced by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Nominations were made from the more than 400 high schools in the 132-county area served by WTCC and selection to team membership was made by a special committee named by President Don Wooten of Abilene and 12 area boys were listed.

Defensive and offensive teams were named in all classifications from AAAA to Class B. To qualify for nomination to these teams the students had to be classified as seniors, maintain much better than average grades and he must have been selected to represent his school on an all district team.

Junior High Beats Dumas

Pampa Junior High whipped Dumas twice Tuesday with both the eighth and ninth grade teams coming out on top. The ninth graders won by 63-55 and the eighth graders won by 39-20. Three boys scored in double figures for Pampa: Larry Woodward (21), Mike Jordan (16), and Waymon Young (13).

Dumas led at halftime by 20-25 but the Pampans roared back to win in the last half.

The eighth grade high-point man was Larry Knutson with 16.

President Wooten stated "We feel that exceptional academic achievement in addition to athletic ability should be recognized and encouraged in West Texas high schools. Too often there is too much honor bestowed for athletic achievement without regard to scholastic attainment."

Because of Texas Interscholastic rules there will not be any prizes awarded to these honorees. A letter of selection has been mailed to each student selected on the teams and a copy of the letter sent to his coach. Announcement of the selections will be made in the individual schools at proper school functions.

The area football players listed in 3-A were all from Dumas: Steve Burks (89.0 average) at end, Mark Holt (94.0) at guard, and Glenn Bonner (92.0) at quarterback.

On the 2-A team were Mike Malone (89.8) a lineman from Phillips and Carl Leslie Olson (90.0) linebacker from Panhandle.

On the 1-A team were Gary Gunter (94.0) a tackle from Claude, Fred Goad (90.0) running back from Wheeler, Charles Ortega (89.0) lineman from Canadian and Rick Barkley (89.0) lineman from Gruver.

On the Class B team were Billy Fields (93.0) tackle from Groom and Mike Helton (95.8) quarterback from Groom.

'Pokes Sign Two

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys confirmed today they had signed a pair of free agent backs, including Sal Olivas — of New Mexico State, the nation's collegiate total offense leader last fall.

In addition to Olivas, who was a quarterback with the potent Las Cruces, N. M. Aggies, the Cowboys signed Mike Maloney, a 6-1, 190-pounder from Austin College who gained more than 1,000 yards rushing last season. Olivas, a 6-1, 200-pounder, was New Mexico State's No. 1 signal caller for three years in a row. Last season he hit 156 of 321 passes for 2,225 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Ike Scores Ace

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower scored a hole-in-one Tuesday on the par three 13th hole at Seven Lakes Country Club, and like any golfer he was jubilant.

"This is the first time in my golfing career that I've ever had a hole in one," said the five-star general after the round. Eisenhower, 77, also narrowly missed an ace on the 18th when his ball hit the pin. He dropped the put for a birdie two. On the par four, 260-yard 8th, the general carded an eagle.

"He hit the ball better today than I've ever seen him hit it," said Seven Lakes pro Jack Carroll. "He went around the first nine holes in 33 and turned in a 28, one under par, of the back nine." Par for the course is 29-29.



SKIERS participating in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, have this scenic view as they start downhill into the picturesque valley.

'Comeback' Kidd Ignores Pain; Will Carry US Hopes Today

By MIKE HUGHES
UPI Sports Writer

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — Billy "the comeback" Kidd shook off the pain of a sprained ankle to carry the United States

Race Postponed

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — The men's downhill ski race, the glamor event of the Winter Olympic Games, was postponed today because of snow storms, high winds and fog.

Officials said the event probably will be staged Friday or Sunday.

It was the second event of the day to fall victim to unfavorable weather conditions. Earlier, the luge was called off because the track was too soft after a sudden rise in temperature.

ALPE D'HUEZ, France (UPI) — Bobsledders from 11 nations, forced to postpone the start of the Olympic two-man championships, hope to run on the ice chute tonight, 24 hours behind schedule.

The first two of the four heats down the 12-curve track at this modern Alpine town were scheduled for Wednesday night, but high winds which blew snow on the track forced postponement. Officials hope to run the first two heats tonight and the final two Saturday night.

A disappointed crowd of 5,000 persons, shivering, singing and stamping their feet in a bitter, cold wind, waited for more than two hours before officials finally announced the cancellation.

hopes today in the downhill race, the glamor event of the Winter Olympics.

Although he suffered a severe sprain of his left ankle in a spectacular spill Wednesday, Kidd rose early today to see if he could ski. Teammates reported that the 24-year-old from Stowe, Vt., America's best hope for an alpine medal, was in "slight pain," but he still decided to risk the rugged downhill.

Following Wednesday's accident, U.S. Coach Bob Beattie said it was "99 per cent certain" that Kidd wouldn't be

able to race today. Two years ago Kidd broke a leg while training for the world ski championships at Portillo, Chile, and was out of action for 18 months.

France's remarkable Jean-Claude Killy was favored to win the downhill gold medal on the 2,890-meter Chamrousse downhill run.

U.S. Miss Leads
Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., the two-time world figure skating champion, continued to mount an awesome lead in her bid for the Olympic crown.

After three compulsory figures, Miss Fleming had 577.9 points to lead Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany, who had 529.5, by 48.4 points. Tina Noyes of Arlington, Mass., was fourth with 513.5 points.

Bad weather caused postponement of today's first runs in the huge competition.

Joining Kidd under the U.S. colors for today's downhill were Jere Elliott and Jim Burrows, both of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif. None were considered likely to win a medal.

White Deer Wins Again

With five boys in double figures White Deer demolished Canadian by 78-25, Tuesday night. Jimmy Ryals was high with 16 followed by Mike Hawpe with 15, Jerry Grange with 12, Gary Gann with 11 and Danny Mooney with 10.

The next game for the Bucks, who now stand at 17-3 for the season, is Friday night against Clarendon.

The White Deer Does won over the Canadian girls by 56-51. Four Does hit in double figures.

Linda Stephenson hit 19. Terry Cornelison had 14. Ginny Hawpe had 12. La Donna Russell added 11 and for Canadian, Mary Jo Porter scored 29.

In the girls' "B" team game White Deer whipped Canadian by 36-15 with Linda Cornette scoring 13.

Starting Thursday and running through Saturday White Deer will hold its annual "B" team tournament for boys and girls. Eight schools are entered.

The Pampa Sports

SPORTS

Thurs., Feb. 8, 1968
69TH
YEAR

Randy To Toss In Indoor Meet

FORT WORTH — A&M coach Charlie Thomas predicts Randy Matson will fling the shot 68 feet or better Friday night at the Will Rogers indoor games.

"I definitely think so," said Thomas, who forecast last year that Randy would reach 70 feet here. He missed by eight inches. "I think Randy will throw better in Fort Worth than the next day in Los Angeles," Thomas said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

"Why? He likes that Texas crowd. They help him out. The tension is there. The crowd gets quiet. The spotlight is put on him. All this fires up Randy."

Matson flipped the shot 67 feet and 4-inches last week to win in the San Diego Invitational. In winning there, Matson evened the score with a Southern Illinois ex, George Woods, who beat him at another Los Angeles meet earlier this year.

In fact, for the first time in Randy's career, he failed to make the finals at Los Angeles.

"People around here could hardly believe that Randy could get beat... not even quality," said Thomas. "It hurt Randy a little that some would think he wasn't human... that he could not have an off night and lose."

It's happening now!

Sale savings on Impala V8's

That handsome Impala Sport Coupe below is just one of four big, specially equipped Impalas—all V8's—that you can own right now at mighty impressive savings. The Impala 4-Door Sedan and 2- or 3-Seat Station Wagon also give you very special savings on

popular equipment packages. For extra style and beauty, all have whitewall tires, front fender lights and appearance guard group (door-edge guards, color-keyed floor mats, front and rear; front and rear bumper guards on coupes and sedans, front ones

on wagons). Then, for extra performance and more savings, Package No. 1 gives you a big 275-hp V8 and Powerglide Transmission. Package No. 2 lets you save and relax with Power Steering and Power Brakes, while Package No. 3 features the

convenience of Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes and Comfort Steering Wheel—all specially priced to save you money during our Impala V8 Sale. So get an Impala just the way you want it at big savings now. Hurry!



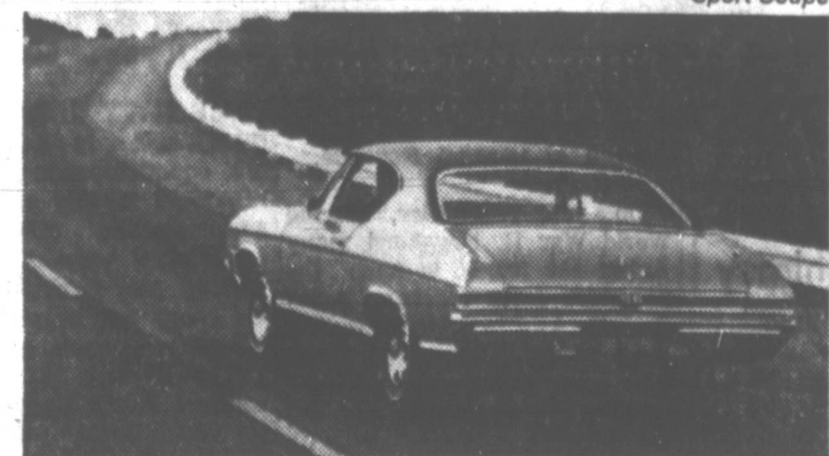
Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe.

Good buys now

on Chevelle

Now's a good time to save on America's favorite mid-size car, too. You get quick-size excitement, wide front and rear tread, Full Coil suspension and sleek styling. Power available up to 350 hp with easy handling and the smoothest ride in its size. Test Chevelle now!

Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe.



on Chevy II Nova, too!

Our not-too-small car offers more than ever now! Wider front and rear tread and larger tires for added stability and a far more comfortable ride, many new safety features and power from the spirited 140-hp standard Six to a 295-hp Turbo-Fire V8 you can order.

Nova SS Coupe.



Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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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.

Story of a Subsidy

This is the story of a government subsidy which, thanks to a National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., a non-governmental association, is available to our readers, and, lest some reader protest, "what? All that happened in other state and is of no possible concern to us here" — let him realize that what transpired in one little town in Kansas was financed with his tax dollars, routed there via Washington, and even now being duplicated in thousands of other towns and cities both here and abroad.

Here, then, are the essentials of the story as reported in a recent NFIBI bulletin.

The town of Ellis, Kan., population 2,500, is now down again to one lumber yard.

This fact, alone, is probably not particularly newsworthy; especially, as the estimated maximum annual lumber sales in Ellis are not much over \$300,000 per year.

But what does make this a fact of interest to any privately owned tax-paying business, to any farmer, to any tax payer, and to any housewife who buys bread, is not only the reason why there is now only one lumber yard in the town, but also, the reason why there were ever two yards in the first place.

Under a government program to "aid" farmers, the "Golden Belt Cooperative" was formed in Ellis to hold wheat crops for a more favorable price. The co-op built two grain elevators under a special provision permitting construction costs to be charged off in five years.

As wheat was delivered to the elevators the Commodity Credit Corp., another government agency, loaned money on the grain so that growers had immediate cash while awaiting the hoped for price increases and, in addition, the government paid the co-op a monthly rental fee for storing the grain.

For many years the co-op's income from these rental fees ran around \$300,000 annually which, after operating expenses, gave grower members assurance of a pretty good dividend.

However, the co-op's controlling group decided this income

was not enough and, under the tax-shelter provided for "cooperative enterprises," they branched out into other forms of "business" in competition with tax-paying, unprotected enterprises.

These included a feed outlet, a gasoline and oil station, and, finally, a lumber yard. In this latter operation, presumably to drive out the already established independent yard, lumber was sold for less than cost and overhead; from which a loss resulted, of course.

Losses incurred in the lumber yard were made up by using part of the government grain storage fees paid into the co-op, even though this resulted in a substantial reduction in patronage dividends the members otherwise would have enjoyed.

But two things upset the government sponsored raiders' plans. One, the owner of the private lumber yard, knowing how to compete, hung on for years with a tenacity that was unexpected, to put it mildly.

Then came the smashing blow that blew the subsidized rag right off of the bush. The government called in all stored wheat on which it had been paying the co-op and, with the disappearance of the \$300,000 tax-payer provided annual windfall upon which it had been feeding, the money losing co-op lumber yard had to close down.

Ellis, as we said in the beginning, is again a one lumber yard town as it was before your beneficent government got involved. The initial investment in the co-op lumber yard, which never did pay any taxes, is gone, pooped away; and, in addition, a substantial part of close to \$3 million in tax subsidies received by the co-op from the federal government has also gone down the drain.

And the moral of it all? Well, perhaps the people of Ellis, where wheat is a way of life, have themselves supplied it. According to the NFIBI bulletin, a typical comment in town these days is: "About fifteen years ago wheat was bringing \$2.50 per bushel and a loaf of bread in the store was 10 cents. Today, wheat is bringing \$1.32 per bushel and that same loaf of bread is 26 cents."

More of the Same Coming

We shall have more of the free-rat-exterminator service type of legislation in 1969, no doubt this being an election year and LBJ holding second place to none in the unbounding faith that people are gullible as ever.

When a population infested with rats will not lift a hand to destroy them—even when their own children are attacked and the premises contaminated—some may question the advisability of keeping extant such a population. But among those "some" will not be the demagogues among the politicians.

What would these politicians dredge up to get the votes of the dogooders which we have among us always, and the wealthy who got that way through no effort of their own, feel guilty about it and thus are easy prey to attack by the politicians: they'll not only support the handout policy but can be counted on to give generously in support of the politician who proposes to do so much good for the "little people."

"Social conditions" are held responsible for whatever anybody does that he shouldn't—that is, if he's been "deprived" by "social conditions."

Some don't buy that, however. And among them is the mayor of Jersey City, N.J., Thomas J. Whelan.

At any rate, Mayor Whelan said it wasn't social conditions that caused the race riots. He said the riots were caused by agitators that hate the United States.

Imagine the surprise of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders!

The mayor refused to play the political game.

"We are dealing with a loose coalition of various moments under a string of different names, but all of whom have a common denominator. The common denominator is their hatred for our nation and its democratic institutions. In my view they are irreversibly committed to the destruction of American democratic society," Mayor Whelan told the commissioners.

Agitators must have supporters, and surely the mayor did not believe that all those people rioting and those supporting the rioters were brimming over with hate for the USA?

No, said the mayor, but the source of some of the agitators' support was surprising. Often the agitators receive their support from clergymen, intellectuals and students, he said.

"The followers and supporters are the people who can still talk of brotherhood and justice and yet smile approvingly at 'Black Power' calls for armed revolt."

They are the spiritually sick who consciously or unconsciously long for national suicide. "Brotherhood" to them means loving the Communists, and "justice" means excusing the criminal—if he has been "socially deprived."

A thought for the day: French novelist Andre Malraux said, "Learning is nothing without cultivated manners . . . but when the two are combined in a woman you have one of the most exquisite products of civilization."

PINE TREE FEATURES



CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

There's plenty of criticism heaped at the doors of government. I can hardly blame the critics. Government is too much. But nearly all the criticism is negative, as most criticism is anyway. And it's good clean fun to criticize people in power. They're pretty ridiculous and they make large targets. It's hard to miss them. So criticism pours out and general unrest and dissatisfaction ensues.

But I've always held to the view that the man who criticizes the playwright ought to be able to write a play better. And if an actor is criticized, it ought to be by another actor who knows better. A scientist should be lambasted by a fellow scientist who is closer to truth.

But too frequently the actor criticizes the playwright, the scientist takes off after the actor, and the playwright slams into the scientist. Now I'll be the first to admit that a lot of the criticism we run into against government isn't really against the system, but is aimed at some politician. And loads of it is produced by a disgruntled politician who isn't employed at the moment.

But the point is that when someone criticizes the government, he ought to have in mind a better way of getting things done. But nearly all the governmental critics don't; they just knock.

Well, I'm different. I've got some suggestions. How about getting government out of the way and permitting free enterprise and the voluntary ability of private citizens to be applied to our problems?

Some time ago Mr. Johnson stated that he was eager for suggestions. He said he didn't like the situation, but he could not figure his way out of it. Well, I don't think Mr. Johnson should resign right away. I think he might look at the various jobs the Capitol Hill boys are bungling. When he finds a place where the budget is unbalanced, or where things are fouled up generally, he should close that bureau and turn the task over to private volunteers. Cut off the payroll and send the people in that bureau home. If the job can't be done in the market, it probably ought not to be done at all. And if it can be done, then tax money can be saved; no one will have to pay for the good or service who doesn't want it; the improvement will be fantastic.

This same process could be followed at any state capital, city hall or county courthouse. Let the big man stop talking about the problems. When he finds one that his boys have created or made worse in one way or another, he can close up that particular shop.

Now, I don't know how far you want to go with this. But even if only one problem were solved this way, it would be a help.

Getting back to Washington, sooner or later Mr. Johnson would have to look into the White House and examine what has been going on there. That will be the time for him to resign. But before that happens, we ought to see some of the other jobs closed out. If we don't someone is sure to come along and insist that he's the man to move into the White House, and then we'll be forced to do it all over again.

As I look at it, there isn't a single thing that government can do that men can't. Government is only men. The difference between men in and men out of government is their willingness to use force on others. If a job is worth doing, you don't have to use force. If you have to use force, the job shouldn't be done.

Wit and Whimsy

Aspiring world conquerors use tombstones for stepping-stones trying to reach their goal.

Mr. Jones (excited over the phone) — Hello, this is the garage. Your wife just drove your car in here to be repaired, and I want to know who is going to —

Mr. Smith (interrupted) — Okay, okay, I'll pay for the car.

Mr. Jones — Who's worrying about that? What I want to know is who's going to pay to fix my garage?

The "Moral Issue" Was Shot



The Cracker Barrel

By JACK MOFFITT
EAGLE ROCK—It really may be a happy new year. The future has a way of repaying those who are patient with it.

There's one thing fine about being a man. We don't have to change the length of our trousers every year.

My doctor's giving so many penicillin shots that, to save time, he has the patients back into his office.

I've spent most of my adult life as a reporter and movie critic and, speaking as both, I think "Bonnie and Clyde" is the best crime film that's been made in my time. There's a reason for this. "Bonnie and Clyde" was produced by an actor. The real life boy and girl thought of themselves as actors, or, perhaps more accurately, as "stars." They plotted the theatrical flash of their public images much more carefully than their robberies. They were lighthearted and exuberant in the midst of bloodshed. The recapture of this mood is what gives the film its weirdly authentic bounce. Most movie makers are compelled to preach the messiah complexes that amount to occupational hazards.

Most criminals do not. Bonnie and Clyde, as the screenplay shows, killed and plundered in the midst of depression bank failures and dust bowl farm foreclosures and yet thought very little about these things. A hammed-up self image was infinitely more important to them than any social or economic considerations. (This is what makes more commentators so angry at the film.) Yet this is how I knew them.

The same egotism inspired the disgust killer, Darryl Hickman, who, under the alias of "The Fox," in 1927 gave Los Angeles the most hair-raising night of manhunt it has seen in this generation.

My young married brother and his wife haven't any children yet. But they've started their count down.

You can say one thing for Lyndon in the popularity polls—he can't possibly be cheating.

The other day my doctor told me I was "sound as a dollar." "Oh, I can't be that bad!" I gasped and fainted dead away.

One thing that keeps a guy from holding his own is the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Do you remember, during World War II, how hard many Americans fought to keep the Japanese from moving south through Asia to take Australia? And have you noticed today how hard American draft card burners are fighting to help the Communists to move south through Asia to do the same thing?

Nobody knows how many ghosts there are in Los Angeles. You can't see them in the smog. The one thing the Republicans need to do most is—MULTIPLY. When a girl gives a bore a goodnight kiss, it isn't a reward. It's workman's compensation.

Backstage Washington

Pueblo Twice Repulsed Boarders in Near 2-Hour Engagement, Messages Revealed; Details Withheld To Aid Diplomacy



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — President Johnson deliberately withheld significant details involving the seizure of the USS Pueblo in an effort to keep a damper on the explosive Korean crisis.

Most exciting of these are the confidential messages from the intelligence-gathering vessel revealing the courageous fight the 83-man crew put up against a vastly superior North Korean naval force.

As relayed directly to the National Security Agency's communication center near Washington while the battle raged, the messages contained, these unpublished details of the attack:

—Twice North Korean boarding parties were repulsed during the one-hour and 45-minute attack.

—Three members of the crew were wounded by enemy gunfire when the deck of the Pueblo was swept by North Korean machine gun and small arms fire.

—The Pueblo was boarded by the North Koreans on their third attempt and after the ship's two 50-caliber machine guns were put out of operation by enemy fire.

—A fourth crew member was seriously injured when he attempted to blow up the ship's most secret equipment during the first boarding attempt.

These and other still secret details of the fierce battle waged by the Pueblo crew are being suppressed on direct orders from the President to keep public opinion from being further inflamed over the violent nature of the attack.

An administration insider says the President is deeply concerned that if the full story of the crew's valiant resistance were to be made known now it could trigger nationwide demands that military rather than diplomatic methods be used to try to obtain the return of the ship and its personnel.

To keep the damper on the crisis, the President also directed all Pentagon civilian officials and officers to clear statements on the Pueblo with the White House before making them.

THE NAVY VERSION — Although access to all of the Pueblo's communications has been restricted to only a handful of administration officials, one confidential version of the hijacking now circulating within the Navy confirms the three boarding attempts as follows:

"On January 23, at about noon, a North Korean subchaser circled the Pueblo three times, and on the last circle signaled the Pueblo to heave to or be fired upon. Pueblo's reply: 'I am in international waters.'"

"At 1 p.m., an additional force joined the subchaser, consisting of three patrol boats, and the Pueblo was ordered to follow them. The Pueblo refused. At this time two MIGs began to circle directly overhead. 'One attempt to board the



PAUL SCOTT

Pueblo by armed personnel was repulsed. North Koreans were prepared to fire and later they did so. Within a few minutes of the first boarding attempt, a second unsuccessful attempt was made. Several North Koreans were injured in this attempt.

"At about 1:30 p.m., the Pueblo was again directed to stop; and at 1:45 p.m., an attempt to board the vessel was successful after enemy fire put the Pueblo's two 50-caliber machine guns out of operation.

"Three members of the Pueblo crew were wounded by enemy fire during the boarding attempts; a fourth crew member was injured in trying to destroy equipment aboard the vessel."

SPECIAL COMMAND — at the time of the Pueblo's seizure the "ferret" vessel was operating under a special command set up by Defense Secretary McNamara for all intelligence-gathering vessels.

Messages from the Pueblo were routed directly to McNamara's office through this special command and rather than through the regular chain of command in the Navy.

When the special "ferret" ship command was set up following the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, then Chief of Naval Operations Admiral George Anderson objected vigorously to it.

Admiral Anderson warned that the new command system would isolate these naval ships from the rest of the Navy and make it impossible for other naval warships to respond to their calls for help should they be attacked.

Secretary McNamara not only ignored the warning but succeeded in having the brilliant admiral shifted from the Pentagon by getting President Kennedy to send him to Portugal as U.S. ambassador.

Naval aides say McNamara never forgave Anderson for ordering him out of the naval operations center in the Pentagon during the Cuban crisis. In a heated exchange on how the naval quarantine should be run, Anderson bluntly told McNamara to leave since the President had put him in charge of the operation.

Several members of the House Armed Services Committee headed by Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman, have recommended to President Johnson that Admiral Anderson be recalled to advise him on the Navy's "contingency plans" to gain release of the Pueblo.

As outlined to committee members, these plans call for immediate seizure of five North Korean ships and their crews as a reprisal measure. The North Korean ships would then be used in the diplomatic bargaining for the Pueblo.

If Pyongyang failed to respond to the first seizure, the Navy's plan provides for capturing five more vessels and

The Nation's Press

(Industrial Bulletin) There is not much pleasure in having one's fears confirmed, or one's forecasts come true, especially when the consequences are dire in nature.

Thus, we experience little self-gratification upon learning that the President of the United States has developed a belated awareness of things over which we've expressed alarm for years. Harkens, if you will, to his state of the union address.

Here the head of the world's most powerful nation discoursed upon a multitude of topics ranging from national survival to prenatal care for indigent mothers. Ah, but what drew most prolonged applause? His remark that "... the American people have had enough of rising crime and lawlessness."

Since the live audience was made up of both the House and the Senate, it isn't surprising that our distinguished solons found some comfort in the President's sudden concern. As residents of Washington, D.C., they inhabit the country's most crime-ridden city. The thought of their own greater safety from murder and mayhem should have been appealing. Indeed, And we can assume that their constituents have spoken out against the soaring crime rate in their communities.

In attributing certain attitudes

to the American people, we must fault the President's conclusion that "They recognize that the front line headquarters against crime is in the home, the church, the city hall and the state house — not in far-removed Washington."

Well, when these "headquarters" were permitted to be in the home, the church and other local places or bodies, we didn't have the shocking crime wave of recent vintage.

Washington, we believe, is exactly where the blame must be placed. We might suggest that a tally sheet be prepared on Supreme Court decisions which have aided the criminal versus decisions that have bolstered law enforcement, crime detection, and prosecution.

On prior occasions we've noted with considerable dismay legislation that eroded our Constitutional protections, or Supreme Court decisions that so distorted the Constitution's interpretation that loss of another freedom inevitably resulted.

Either in the interest of organized labor — or in furtherance of some racial minority objective — we've seen mobs vent their wrath in destructive orgies beyond description — only to be granted sweeping concessions by court decree.

We've watched Washington preempt the rights of states, including the rights of their courts; we've seen Interstate Commerce become the Trojan Horse by which the Federal Government suborned the integrity of states, the freedom of the individual, and ultimately, our inborn respect for law and order.

No, Mr. President, don't tell us that Washington has NOT caused much of what is making this an angry and confused country today. When — with all of the momentous issues that should be absorbing our attention, we have to recognize "rising crime and lawlessness" as one that even transcends our war in Vietnam, we've come to a pretty pass.

And while we agree that we shouldn't HAVE to look to Washington for help — and we certainly would prefer not to — we suggest that any future legislation deal with law enforcement and punishment — not bribery to malefactors to behave. And whether you call it civil rights, war on poverty, or any other euphemisms for vote-getting purposes, we hope that a man's right to commit murder, arson, or armed robbery will not be greater because he comes from a ghetto instead of Nob Hill.

—William Lowndes

H. L. Hunt Writes

TELEVISION'S IMPACT In the early days of our nation's history public opinion was not affected overwhelmingly in one large dose by any single media or set of circumstances. Instead, public opinion "jelled" as a result of actual events that occurred to influence the lives of this nation's citizens over a considerable period of time.

Later came the impact on the nation of the colorful journalistic giants who left an indelible mark on the pages of U.S. history, in nearly every instance to the betterment of this Republic.

Many years later came the advent of radio, to compete to only a very mild extent with the newspapers in forming public opinion; but radio never held the force or had the impact on U.S. public opinion that is the special province of the television industry today.

Where once the nation's children dallied delightedly over the "funnies" or read about the antics of Louisa May Alcott's LITTLE WOMEN or the hilarious experiences of HUCKLEBERRY FINN or some of Mark Twain's other remarkable characters, recent generations of U.S. children have literally grown up on their knees in front of television. Millions of young minds have been molded by it into the possible pattern of a lifetime. Whether this pattern will be toward love of liberty or tolerance of tyranny can depend on the persuasion of those who decide what the young minds absorb from the television screens.

With the enormous influence that the media exerts over the minds of men, women and children in this country, it is vital to the future of this Republic that a fair measure of that influence be directed to stimulating dedication to love of country and to maintaining the sovereignty of our nation.

Television In Review

The Lighter Side

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — All right everybody, Unpack the awards. Bring out the trophies. Fred Astaire turned on an NBC TV Wednesday night in his first musical special in eight years, and there's no sense in waiting until May to give him an Emmy. My gosh, what a marvelous chap is Fred Astaire. According to Webster's Dictionary and himself—he is 66 years old. That means his first dancing special, at this rate, may come when he is about 75, and the chances are he will still be hoofing it up like a kid of 50. Naturally he'll still be telling friends—as he did long before Wednesday's special—that a fellow his age can't dance forever.

Wednesday's show, with co-star Barrie Chase simply beautiful and in excellent form, found Astaire doing some numbers of the past—but also bringing his consummate taste and artistry to the sounds of today. And the new pop sounds never made a finer impact—thanks in great part to musical director Neal Hefti.

The various musicians contributing to the past-and-present sounds included Simon and Garfunkel, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, the Young-Holt Trio, the Gordian Knot and the Hefti Orchestra, and they were all splendid. There was also excellent choreography from Herb Ross, and Astaire was the coproducer with Gil Rodin. Robert Scherer directed with such exceptional sensitivity for mood, color and tone that it was a purely beautiful hour to watch in addition to everything else.

Astaire has a simple formula for his shows: talent, maturity—and hard work. No one works harder, or longer, or more intensely, at putting a program together. You have a sense of anticipation before he ever makes that gracious entrance—and he never, but never, lets you down. From his first, jaunty entry Wednesday to his finale—a hard-rock version of "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails"—the hour glided by, with humor, drama and simple fun all wrapped in dance, song and little dialogue.

How nice it is to glow after a program is over, to feel camaraderie with genuineness in a performer, to know you have been in the presence of an eternal gentleman instead of an arrogant showbiz wise guy. How fine is Fred Astaire. He is a superb person, entrenched firmly in the American experience.

Two other important talents, John Seabright and Helen Jean Rogers, were also represented with an hour special Wednesday night—ABC-TV's "Venice: City in Danger," another of the "Saga of Western Man" series. With the producers' usual appreciation of the arts, the broadcast looked at beautiful Venice, past and present, and also focused on the city's crisis—the threat of the sea around it. The hour was everything one has come to expect of this distinguished series, which at one time was the only respectable thing on ABC-TV, and for which the network should understand it is still greatly indebted to the producers.

REPORT

BEIRUT (UPI)—The Syrian-based El-Fatah Palestinian nationalistic organization said in a communiqué it killed at least 24 Israeli soldiers in raids in Israeli-occupied Arab territory last month.

REFUGEES ARRESTED — HONG KONG (UPI)—Authorities held 56 persons arrested while trying to escape Communist China in junk boats from Hong Kong Bay. A government spokesman declined to say whether they would be permitted to stay in the British crown colony.

FRANCO PRESIDES — MADRID (UPI)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco led dignitaries at the baptism of Prince Felipe of Borbon, who one day may be king of Spain.

PROMOTES BOOK — PARIS (UPI)—Marshall Vasily D. Sokolovsky's new book went on sale in France and the former Soviet chief of general staff was coming to spend a week. Sokolovsky was coeditor of the mammoth volume that describes the Soviet Union's role in World War II—"History of the Great Patriotic War of the Soviet Union, 1941-45."

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hopes for a compromise settlement of the national flower controversy have been jolted by objections interposed from several quarters.

Were the issue not so vital, I would be tempted to abandon my mediation efforts, which have proved a thankless task. But whenever despair overtakes me, I ask myself: how long can America continue to exist as a world leader without a national flower?

And somehow that gives me the strength to carry on.

Congress Deadlocked
Unless something is done, it is evident that Congress, long deadlocked by a standoff between rose partisans and the influential marigold lobby, will remain powerless to enact a floral emblem measure.

I had hoped the impasse might be broken by a grassroots movement which sprang up last month holding out the thistle as a logical compromise. Then it became apparent that the grassroots themselves are irresolute and torn with dissension.

Most dissenters pointed out that the thistle has been preempted by Scotland. Typical of their reaction was the timorous response of Mrs. Ray Galletty of Mt. Clemens, Mich. "We would indeed be foolish to engender the wrath of the Scotsmen," she wrote. "They would, no doubt, descend upon us in their plaid mini-pleated skirts with bagpipes wailing, seeking vengeance."

New Front
Certainly I agree a flower war with Scotland would be undesirable. We are having enough trouble holding onto our embassy in Saigon.

I am confident, however, that the conflict could be resolved through diplomatic channels. After all, the Scots owe us a few favors.

It was only a few weeks ago that President Johnson signed a bill lifting the U.S. import duty on bagpipes. He did so despite the outcry of music lovers who insisted that a bagpipe nonproliferation treaty would better serve our national interests.

After a concession like that, it is difficult to see how the Scots could reject an American request to relinquish their sovereign rights to the thistle. If diplomacy fails, we may have no choice but to resort to force—after, that is, we recover the Pueblo.

Legal Publication

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS AS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title 11, Chapter 110, of the Texas Civil Statutes, and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 P. S. Part II, issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively pursue the contract entered into pursuant to the advertisement to award the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.

Plans and specifications including minimum bid rates as provided by the Texas Department of Transportation are available at the office of T. R. Kelley, Resident Engineer, Pampa State Highway Department, Pampa, Texas. Highway Department, Austin, Texas. All bidders must be bonded by the Texas Department of Transportation.

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2A Monuments
MARKERS — Monuments, Best material, lowest prices. Phone 5-4422, 120 S. Faulkner.

3 Personal
Auto Insurance Monthly
Liability and collision auto insurance available through Sentry Insurance with money saving features. John R. Ellis, MO 4-970, P.O. Box 237.

5 Special Notices
Pampa Lodge, 988 430 West Kingsmill, E. A. Egan and P. C. Dwyer, February 19, 1:30 p.m. feed and MM-dance. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

6 Real Estate
WANT TO BUY about 25 acres of land near Pampa for trap-shoot range. Call Fred at Western Motel, MO 4-4569.

7 FHA Listings
FHA SOLD
49-45733-202 1037 Chidella
49-45733-203 310 N. Jefferson, PERMIT
OFFERS ACCEPTED
OFFERS SUBMITTED
49-45733-204 420 Jupiter
49-45733-205 1312

8 Auctioneering
Sell at auction to the highest bidder, appraisals, liquidations, farm sales, real estate, outfit equipment, etc.
JIM BOWERS
Phone MO 4-7272

10 Lost & Found
LOST black and white dog, small, tall, children's pet. If found call MO 4-3260 or 520 N. Wells.

12 Lost & Found
LOST from 100 Prairie Drive, blond female, 5'6", 120 lbs., wearing a blue coat, call MO 5-2149 after 4 p.m.

13 Business Opportunities
SERVICE Station for lease, doing good business, turnkey available. For information call MO 4-8151.

15 Instruction
HIGH SCHOOL at home — 12 years. New texts furnished diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. AMERICAN SCHOOL BOX 974, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

17 Cosmetics
FASHION-TWO-TWENTY
An international organization with a complete line of outstanding cosmetics.

19 Situation Wanted
FIND instruction for a 12-year-old son. Billie Laramore MO 4-4480.

21 Help Wanted
Beautiful woman
Apply Valene Bailey Salons MO 4-4312.

31 Appliance Repair
REPAIR service on washers, dryers, and refrigerators. 10 years experience. Call Bob. Call LOVELL Blevins MO 4-7070.

32A General Service
REPAIR CARPENTRY, PAINTING, TAPES, TEXTONE. Call MO 5-3349 after 4 p.m.

32B Upholstery
REPAIRS, general cleaning, yard work, painting, remodeling and dependable. Call Bob. MO 5-3349.

32C Upholstery
REPAIRS, general cleaning, yard work, painting, remodeling and dependable. Call Bob. MO 5-3349.

34 Radio & Television
JOHNSON RADIO & TV
MOTOROLA — NORGE
307 W. Foster MO 5-3361

36 Appliances
DES MOORE TUNING SHOP
Air Conditioning — Payne Masters
301 W. Kingsmill MO 5-3671

42 Painting, Paper Hng.
PAINTING, papering, tape and texture work. G. R. Nichols, 1145 Huff MO 5-3129 or MO 4-5551

43 Lawnmower Service
Complete repair and sharpening. VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP
1515 N. Hobart MO 4-5126

46 Trees & Shrubbery
Trees Sowed and Trimmed
FREE ESTIMATES. CHAIN SAWS
MO 5-2252 DENNIS BAWILL

48 Tree Trimming & Removal
FREE ESTIMATES. CHAIN SAWS
PAINTING. J. R. Davis MO 5-2252

49 Tree Nurseries
Trees of Reputation
If it's beautiful landscaping you want, the place is Bruce's Nursery, Highway 201, 7 miles Northwest of Amarillo, Texas GR 5-3177

50 Tree Nurseries
YARD and Garden planting
Also tree removal
G. R. Greer, MO 4-2957

51 Tree Nurseries
Perryton, HI-Way MO 5-3361

52 Tree Nurseries
APPLY FAX now for catalogues and tree
RICHIE'S FEED STORE MO 5-3361

49-A Pest Control
Surrender Termite Control
Free Estimates
L. R. Govett MO 4-5554

50 Building Supplies
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster MO 4-5551

50-B Builders
RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS — REMODELING
PHONE MO 4-2428

50-B Builders
ROBERT R. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1222 N. Cherry MO 4-5552

50-B Builders
HARRY A. MILLER
CABINET SHOP
MO 5-4444

50-B Builders
PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
BUILDERS
MO 5-5128

50-B Builders
HALL CONSTRUCTION
1900 Evergreen MO 4-3190

50-B Builders
JIM JOHNSON — BUILDER
Let me be your builder — MO 4-7769

51 Storm Doors, Windows
Archibald's Aluminum Fab
Awnings — Door Hoods — Screens
401 S. Gray MO 4-5768

57 Good Things to Eat
NOW BUY YOUR BEEF AT
CLINT'S WITH YOUR CREDIT
CARD. ALL MONTHS TO PAY!
HIND Quarter 56c, 1/2 beef 40c
pound. Front quarter 45c pound.
All plus 5¢ processing. Delivery
32c pound plus 7¢ processing.
32-4297

58 Sporting Goods
WESTERN MOTEL
AND GUN MUSEUM
350 Guns in Stock
Instant Credit
up to \$100
WITH OIL COMPANY CREDIT
CARDS
Only \$1 Interest

68 Household Goods
WHITTINGTON'S
FURNITURE MART
106 S. Cuyler MO 5-3121

68 Household Goods
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler MO 4-4425

68 Household Goods
MACDONALD PLUMBING
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
614 S. Cuyler MO 4-4921

68 Household Goods
B & R
Furniture
1418 N. Hobart MO 4-4901

68 Household Goods
Drexel • Globes
Sprague • Mohawk
and Carlton • Carpet
Pullman • Welman
Cambridge • Fairfield
Magnevox • Rembrandt

68 Household Goods
SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE
1312 N. Hobart MO 5-5348

68 Household Goods
JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
"We Buy Used Furniture"
119 N. Cuyler MO 5-2528

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
FREE set of camper jacks with the
purchase of a Ray Dale Camper
JEFFERSON CAMPER SALES, 727
W. Brown, MO 4-7751

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
NEW HEART OF
Your HOME
Aluminum Self Storing
Storm Door — \$28

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
Best Good Grade Prefinished Sheet
Paneling — \$3.84

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
Complete Stock Roll
Wall Paper — 29c

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
Fxf Aluminum
Window Unit 16.39

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
Armstrong Inlaid
Linoleum yd. 2.85

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
FREE ESTIMATE ON ALL
REPAIRS
WHITE HOUSE
LUMBER CO.
MO 4-3291

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
CLEAN BUS like new, so easy to drive
with Blue Lustre. Rent, \$100.00
plus \$10.00 per week. Glass and
Paint.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
AMERICAN'S FINEST, lightest and
fastest. \$100.00. \$10.00 per week.
H. Hobart, Pampa, Huntman,
Dresser, Starcraft.

70 Musical Instruments
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
RENTAL PLAN
Rentals applied toward purchases
FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN
TARPLEY MUSIC CO.
117 N. Cuyler MO 4-4251

75 Feeds & Seeds
FOR SALE: lake hay, 800 lbs., 5
miles east of city. Call MO 4-
5551

76A Pasture Wanted
NEED 200 to 300 acres of pasture
Write Box A-3 c/o Pampa News
Pampa, Texas, 79505.

79 Horses
3 YEAR OLD COT. half appaloosa
\$750.00
Inquire 597 S. Dwight

80 Pets
PUT A RING in your home with a
single exotic canary. 8 new
puppies. Tropical fish and baby
parakeets. Visit the Aquarium, 224 Al-
ameda, Pampa, Texas.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT like model typewriters, adding
machines or calculators by the day.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
113 W. Kingsmill MO 5-5552

92 Sleeping Rooms
ROOMS and apartments for rent.
Daily, weekly or monthly. Delicious
food always. Downtown Pampa
Hotel.

95 Furnished Apartments
FURNISHED 4 room duplex, all pre-
furnished for children or pets, close in.
Call MO 4-5442.

95 Furnished Apartments
FURNISHED 4 room duplex, all pre-
furnished for children or pets, close in.
Call MO 4-5442.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS
Call for large 2 bedroom with stove,
refrigerator, carpet and drapes,
laundry facilities and extra storage.
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97 Furnished Houses
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98 Unfurnished Houses
TWO 2 bedroom unfurnished houses.
Call for large 2 bedroom with stove,
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102 Bus, Rental Property
FOR RENT: office and warehouse
storage. 423 W. Atchison Inquire
20 W. Foster MO 4-5551

103 Real Estate for Sale
B. E. Ferrell Real Estate
100 NORTH FOSTER MO 4-4111

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FOR RENT: office and warehouse
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120 Automobiles for Sale
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
1964 Oldsmobile "88" Dynamic sedan,
power steering and brakes, factory
air, air conditioned, new set of tires,
owner car with 44,750 guaranteed
actual miles. \$1,500.00.

120 Automobiles for Sale
1961 Chevrolet "260" 4 door, 7.5
motor, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power windows, brakes and
steering. Air, air conditioned, new set
of tires. \$1,500.00.

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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 it's 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.

Story of a Subsidy

This is the story of a government subsidy which, thanks to the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., a NON-governmental association, is available to our readers, and, lest some reader protest to what? All that happened in other state and is of no possible concern to us here — let him realize that what transpired in one little town in Kansas was financed with his tax dollars, routed there via Washington, and even now being duplicated in thousands of other towns and cities both here and abroad.

Here, then, are the essentials of the story as reported in a recent NFIBI bulletin.

The town of Ellis, Kan., population 2,500, is now down again to one lumber yard.

This fact, alone, is probably not particularly newsworthy; especially, as the estimated maximum annual lumber sales in Ellis are not much over \$200,000 per year.

But what does make this a fact of interest to any privately owned tax-paying business, to any farmer, to any taxpayer, and to any housewife who buys bread, is not only the reason why there is now only one lumber yard in the town, but also, the reason why there were ever two yards in the first place.

Under a government program to "aid" farmers, the "Golden Belt Cooperative" was formed in Ellis to hold wheat crops for a more favorable price. The co-op built two grain elevators under a special provision permitting construction costs to be charged off in five years.

As wheat was delivered to the elevators the Commodity Credit Corp., another government agency, loaned money on the grain so that growers had immediate cash while awaiting the hoped for price increases and, in addition, the government paid the co-op a monthly rental fee for storing the grain.

For many years the co-op's income from these rental fees ran around \$300,000 annually which, after operating expenses, gave grower members assurance of a pretty good dividend.

However, the co-op's controlling group decided this income

was not enough and, under the tax-shelter provided for "cooperative enterprises," they branched out into other forms of "business" in competition with tax-paying, unprotected enterprises.

These included a feed outlet, a gasoline and oil station, and, finally, a lumber yard. In this latter operation, presumably to drive out the already established independent yard, lumber was sold for less than cost and overhead; from which a loss resulted, of course.

Losses incurred in the lumber yard were made up by using part of the government grain storage fees paid into the co-op, even though this resulted in a substantial reduction in patronage dividends the members otherwise would have enjoyed.

But two things upset the government sponsored raiders' plans. One, the owner of the private lumber yard, knowing how to compete, hung on for years with a tenacity that was unexpected, to put it mildly.

Then came the smashing blow that blew the subsidized rag right off of the bush. The government called in all stored wheat on which it had been paying the co-op and, with the disappearance of the \$300,000 tax-payer provided annual windfall upon which it had been feeding, the money losing co-op lumber yard had to close down.

Ellis, as we said in the beginning, is again a one lumber yard town as it was before your beneficent government got involved. The initial investment in the co-op lumber yard, which never did pay any taxes, is gone, pooped away; and, in addition, a substantial part of close to \$3 million in tax subsidies received by the co-op from the federal government has also gone down the drain.

And the moral of it all? Well, perhaps the people of Ellis, where wheat is a way of life, have themselves supplied it. According to the NFIBI bulletin, a typical comment in town these days is: "About fifteen years ago wheat was bringing \$2.50 per bushel and a loaf of bread in the store was 10 cents. Today, wheat is bringing \$1.32 per bushel and that same loaf of bread is 26 cents."

More of the Same Coming

We shall have more of the free-rat-exterminator service type of legislation in 1968, no doubt this being an election year and LBJ holding second place to none in the unbounding faith that people are gullible as ever.

When a population infested with rats will not lift a hand to destroy them—even when their own children are attacked and the premises contaminated—some may question the advisability of keeping extant such a population. But among those "some" will not be the demagogues among the politicians.

What would these politicians dredge up to get the votes of the dogooders which we have among us always, and the wealthy who got that way through no effort of their own, feel guilty about it and thus are easy prey to attack by the politicians: they'll not only support the handout policy but can be counted on to give generously in support of the politician who proposes to do so much good for the "little people."

"Social conditions" are held responsible for whatever anybody does, if he's been "deprived" by "social conditions."

Some don't buy that, however. And among them is the mayor of Jersey City, N.J., Thomas J. Whelan.

At any rate, Mayor Whelan said it wasn't social conditions that caused the race riots. He said the riots were caused by agitators that hate the United States.

Imagine the surprise of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders!

The mayor refused to play the political game.

"...we are dealing with a loose coalition of various moments under a string of different names, but all of whom have a common denominator. The common denominator is their hatred for our nation and its democratic institutions. In my view they are irreversibly committed to the destruction of American democratic society," Mayor Whelan told the commissioners.

Agitators must have supporters, and surely the mayor did not believe that all those people rioting and those supporting the rioters were brimming over with hate for the USA?

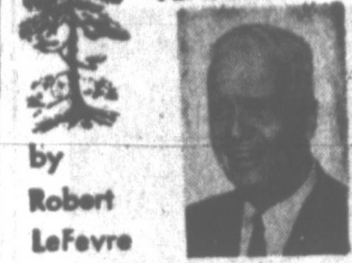
No, said the mayor, but the source of some of the agitators' support was surprising. Often the agitators receive their support from clergymen, intellectuals and students, he said.

"The followers and supporters are the people who can still talk of brotherhood and justice and yet smile approvingly at 'Black Power' calls for armed revolt."

They are the spiritually sick who consciously or unconsciously long for national suicide. "Brotherhood" to them means loving the Communists, and "justice" means excusing the criminal—if he has been "socially deprived."

A thought for the day: French novelist Andre Malraux said, "Learning is nothing without cultivated manners," but when the two are combined in a woman you have one of the most exquisite products of civilization."

PINE TREE FEATURES



by Robert LeFevre

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

There's plenty of criticism heaped at the doors of government. I can hardly blame the critics. Government is too much. But nearly all the criticism is negative, as most criticism is anyway. And it's good clean fun to criticize people in power. They're pretty ridiculous and they make large targets. It's hard to miss them. So criticism pours out and general unrest and dissatisfaction ensues.

But I've always held to the view that the man who criticizes the playwright ought to be able to write a play better. And if an actor is criticized, it ought to be by another actor who knows better. A scientist should be lambasted by a fellow scientist who is closer to truth.

But too frequently the actor criticizes the playwright, the scientist takes off after the actor, and the playwright slams into the scientist. Now I'll be the first to admit that a lot of the criticism we run into against government isn't really against the system, but is aimed at some politician. And loads of it is produced by a disgruntled politician who isn't employed at the moment.

But the point is that when someone criticizes the government, he ought to have in mind a better way of getting things done. But nearly all the governmental critics don't; they just knock.

Well, I'm different. I've got some suggestions. How about getting government out of the way and permitting free enterprise and the voluntary ability of private citizens to be applied to our problems?

Some time ago Mr. Johnson stated that he was eager for suggestions. He said he didn't like the situation, but he could not figure his way out of it. Well, I don't think Mr. Johnson should resign right away. I think he might look at the various jobs the Capitol Hill boys are bungling. When he finds a place where the budget is unbalanced, or where things are fouled up generally, he should close up that bureau and turn the task over to private volunteers. Off the payroll and send the people in that bureau home. If the job can't be done in the market, it probably ought not to be done at all. And if it can be done, then tax money can be saved; no one will have to pay for the good or service who doesn't want it; the improvement will be fantastic.

This same process could be followed at any state capital, city hall or county courthouse. Let the big man stop talking about the problems. When he finds one that his boys have created or made worse in one way or another, he can close up that particular shop.

Now, I don't know how far you want to go with this. But even if only one problem were solved this way, it would be a help.

Getting back to Washington, sooner or later Mr. Johnson would have to look into the White House and examine what has been going on there. That will be the time for him to resign. But before that happens, we ought to see some of the other jobs closed out. If we don't someone is sure to come along and insist that he's the man to move into the White House, and then we'll be forced to do it all over again.

As I look at it, there isn't a single thing that government can do that men can't. Government is only men. The difference between men in and men out of government is their willingness to use force on others. If a job is worth doing, you don't have to use force. If you have to use force, the job shouldn't be done.

Wit and Whimsy

Aspiring world conquerors use tombstones for stepping stones trying to reach their goal.

Mr. Jones (excited over the phone) — Hello, this is the garage. Your wife just drove your car in here to be repaired, and I want to know who is going to —

Mr. Smith (interrupted) — Okay, okay, I'll pay for the car. Mr. Jones — Who's worrying about that? What I want to know is who's going to pay to fix my garage?

The "Moral Issue" Was Shot



The Cracker Barrel

By JACK MOFFITT
EAGLE ROCK—It really may be a happy new year. The future has a way of repaying those who are patient with it.

There's one thing fine about being a man. We don't have to change the length of our trousers every year.

My doctor's giving so many penicillin shots that, to save time, he has the patients back into his office.

I've spent most of my adult life as a reporter and movie critic and, speaking as both, I think "Bonnie and Clyde" is the best crime film that's been made in my time. There's a reason for this. "Bonnie and Clyde" was produced by an actor. The real life boy and girl thought of themselves as actors, or, perhaps more accurately, as "stars." They plotted the theatrical flash of their public images much more carefully than their robberies. They were lighthearted and exuberant in the midst of bloodshed. The recapture of this mood is what gives the film its weirdly authentic bounce. Most movie makers are compelled to preach the messiah complex that amount to occupational hazards.

Most criminals do not. Bonnie and Clyde, as the screenplay shows, killed and plundered in the midst of depression bank failures and dust bowl farm foreclosures and yet thought very little about these things. A hammed-up self image was infinitely more important to them than any social or economic considerations. (This is what makes more commentators so angry at the film.) Yet this is how I knew them.

The same egotism inspired the disgust killer, Darryl Hickman, who, under the alias of "The Fox," in 1927 gave Los Angeles the most hair-raising night of manhunt it has seen in this generation.

My young married brother and his wife haven't any children yet. But they've started their count down.

You can say one thing for Lyndon in the popularity polls—he can't possibly be cheating.

The other day my doctor told me I was "sound as a dollar." "Oh, I can't be that bad!" I gasped and fainted dead away.

One thing that keeps a guy from holding his own is the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Do you remember, during World War II, how hard many Americans fought to keep the Japanese from moving south through Asia to take Australia?

And have you noticed today how hard American draft card burners are fighting to help the Communists to move south through Asia to do the same thing?



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — President Johnson deliberately withheld significant details involving the seizure of the USS Pueblo in an effort to keep a damper on the explosive Korean crisis.

Most exciting of these are the intelligence-gathering vessel revealing the courageous fight the 83-man crew put up against a vastly superior North Korean naval force.

As relayed directly to the National Security Agency's communication center near Washington while the battle raged, the messages contained, these unpublished details of the attack:

"Twice North Korean boarding parties were repulsed during the one-hour and 45-minute attack.

"Three members of the crew were wounded by enemy gunfire when the deck of the Pueblo was swept by North Korean machine-gun and small arms fire.

"The Pueblo was boarded by the North Koreans on their third attempt and after the ship's two 50-caliber machine guns were put out of operation by enemy fire.

"A fourth crew member was seriously injured when he attempted to blow up the ship's most secret equipment during the first boarding attempt.

These and other still secret details of the fierce battle waged by the Pueblo crew are being suppressed on direct orders from the President to keep public opinion from being further inflamed over the violent nature of the attack.

An administration insider says the President is deeply concerned that if the full story of the crew's valiant resistance were to be made known now it could trigger nationwide demands that military rather than diplomatic methods be used to try to obtain the return of the ship and its personnel.

To keep the damper on the crisis, the President also directed all Pentagon civilian officials and officers to clear statements on the Pueblo with the White House before making them.

THE NAVY VERSION — Although access to all of the Pueblo's communications has been restricted to only a handful of administration officials, one confidential version of the hijacking now circulating within the Navy confirms the three boarding attempts as follows:

"On January 23, at about noon, a North Korean submarine circled the Pueblo three times, and on the last circle signaled the Pueblo to heave to or be fired upon. Pueblo's reply: 'I am in international waters.'"

"At 1 p.m., an additional force joined the submarine consisting of three patrol boats, and the Pueblo was ordered to follow them. The Pueblo refused. At this time two MIGs began to circle directly overhead."

"One attempt to board the

Backstage Washington

Pueblo Twice Repulsed Boarders in Near 2-Hour Engagement, Messages Reveal; Details Withheld To Aid Diplomacy

PAUL SCOTT

Pueblo by armed personnel was repulsed. North Koreans were prepared to fire and later they did so. Within a few minutes of the first boarding attempt, a second unsuccessful attempt was made. Several North Koreans were injured in this attempt.

"At about 1:30 p.m., the Pueblo was again directed to stop; and at 1:45 p.m., an attempt to board the vessel was successful after enemy fire put the Pueblo's two 50-caliber machine guns out of operation.

"Three members of the Pueblo crew were wounded by enemy fire during the boarding attempt; a fourth crew member was injured in trying to destroy equipment aboard the vessel."

SPECIAL COMMAND — at the time of the Pueblo's seizure the "ferret" vessel was operating under a special command set up by Defense Secretary McNamara for all intelligence-gathering vessels.

Messages from the Pueblo were routed directly to McNamara's office through this special command and rather than through the regular chain of command in the Navy.

When the special "ferret" ship command was set up following the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, then Chief of Naval Operations Admiral George Anderson objected vigorously to it.

Admiral Anderson warned that the new command system would isolate these naval ships from the rest of the Navy and make it impossible for other naval warships to respond to their calls for help should they be attacked.

Secretary McNamara not only ignored the warning but succeeded in having the brilliant admiral shifted from the Pentagon to meet the new surface-to-surface missile threat in Vietnam.

As reported in this column last month, U.S. Navy fliers photographed some 20 Soviet-made Styx missiles on the docks at Haiphong.

American air crews reportedly have spotted an increasing number of mysterious openings in caves along the seacoast of North Vietnam.

These holes face seaward toward U.S. Seventh Fleet carriers and ships—according to information given the legislators.

Navy officials claim the Seventh Fleet operating in the Gulf of Tonkin is well prepared with highly sophisticated countermeasures. But, as one legislator noted in private:

"Actually these electric countermeasures have never been tried against an enemy missile attack, and I suspect the Styx missiles could do a lot of damage to the fleet. We want Admiral Anderson to take a look at this situation and recommend how this missile threat should be taken care of before the missiles can be fired."

The Nation's Press

(Industrial Bulletin)
There is not much pleasure in having one's fears confirmed, or one's forecasts come true, especially when the consequences are dire in nature.

Thus, we experience little self-gratification upon learning that the President of the United States has developed a belated awareness of things over which we've expressed alarm for years. Hearken, if you will, to his state of the union address.

Here the head of the world's most powerful nation discoursed upon a multitude of topics ranging from national survival to prenatal care for indigent mothers. Ah, but what drew most prolonged applause? His remark that "...the American people have had enough of rising crime and lawlessness."

Since the live audience was made up of both the House and the Senate, it isn't surprising that our distinguished solons found some comfort in the President's sudden concern. As residents of Washington, D.C., they inhabit the country's most crime-ridden city. The thought of their own greater safety from murder and mayhem should have been appealing indeed. And we can assume that their constituents have spoken out against the soaring crime rate in their communities.

In attributing certain attitudes

to the American people, we must fault the President's conclusion that "They recognize that the front line headquarters against crime is in the home, the church, the city hall and the state house—not in far-removed Washington."

Well, when these "headquarters" were permitted to be in the home, the church and other local places or bodies, we didn't have the shocking crime wave of recent vintage.

Washington, we believe, is exactly where the blame must be placed. We might suggest that a tally sheet be prepared on Supreme Court decisions which have added the criminal versus decisions that have bolstered law enforcement, crime detection, and prosecution.

On prior occasions we've noted with considerable dismay legislation that eroded our Constitutional protections, or Supreme Court decisions that so distorted the Constitution's interpretation that loss of another freedom inevitably resulted.

Either in the interest of organized labor—or in furtherance of some racial minority objective—we've seen mobs vent their wrath in destructive orgies beyond description—only to be granted sweeping concessions by court decree.

We've watched Washington preempt the rights of states, including the rights of their courts; we've seen Interstate Commerce become the Trojan Horse by which the Federal Government suborned the integrity of states, the freedom of the individual, and ultimately, our in-born respect for law and order.

No, Mr. President, don't tell us that Washington has NOT caused much of what is making this an angry and confused country today. When—with all of the momentous issues that should be absorbing our attention, we have to recognize "rising crime and lawlessness" as one that even transcends our war in Vietnam, we've come to a pretty pass.

And while we agree that we shouldn't HAVE to look to Washington for help—and we certainly would prefer not to—we suggest that any future legislation deal with law enforcement and punishment—not bribery to malefactors to behave. And whether you call it civil rights, war on poverty, or any other euphemisms for vote-getting purposes, we hope that a man's right to commit murder, arson, or armed robbery will not be greater because he comes from a ghetto instead of Nob Hill.

—William Lowndes



With Some Reservation
By Injun Woody

You have got to get up pretty early and never go to bed if you want to keep up with the Washington Popcorn Factory.

Now the country is launching a new project aimed at the management of the Polar Bears.

It seems there has been about 20,000 Polar Bears running around loose up in the Arctic with nobody to control them. I just don't know how we have overlooked it.

Why, then, Polar Bears up there have probably just been waiting for somebody to come along and teach them how to catch fish. And as for housing, why it's a shame the way they have been left all to themselves to figure out how to live without urban renewal.

And what about their welfare? At times I know the water freezes over and the Bears have to hustle around for food. Now they will probably be given some frozen fish from a cannery subsidized by the government.

Of course, before all this can come about, there has to be a committee. Well, they have got one and they are leaving—for Switzerland to discuss it. They probably don't know it yet but they won't find any Polar Bears in Switzerland.

Anyways, after they decide how to keep the Bears warm they will no doubt set the wheels in motion.

Concerning the Bears, many are cold—but few are frozen. But it is good to know that at last the Polar Bear is going to be under the control of somebody.

then continuing the seizures until the Pueblo and its crew are released or the North Korean merchant fleet wiped from the high seas.

THE VIETNAM DANGER — Rep. Rivers' group also wants the President to have Admiral Anderson check out the Navy's plans to meet the new surface-to-surface missile threat in Vietnam.

As reported in this column last month, U.S. Navy fliers photographed some 20 Soviet-made Styx missiles on the docks at Haiphong.

American air crews reportedly have spotted an increasing number of mysterious openings in caves along the seacoast of North Vietnam.

These holes face seaward toward U.S. Seventh Fleet carriers and ships—according to information given the legislators.

Navy officials claim the Seventh Fleet operating in the Gulf of Tonkin is well prepared with highly sophisticated countermeasures. But, as one legislator noted in private:

"Actually these electric countermeasures have never been tried against an enemy missile attack, and I suspect the Styx missiles could do a lot of damage to the fleet. We want Admiral Anderson to take a look at this situation and recommend how this missile threat should be taken care of before the missiles can be fired."

H. L. Hunt Writes

TELEVISION'S IMPACT
In the early days of our nation's history public opinion was not affected overwhelmingly in one large dose by any single media or set of circumstances. Instead, public opinion "jelled" as a result of actual events that occurred to influence the lives of this nation's citizens over a considerable period of time.

Later came the impact on the nation of the colorful journalistic giants who left an indelible mark on the pages of U.S. history, in nearly every instance to the betterment of this Republic.

Many years later came the advent of radio, to compete to only a very mild extent with the newspapers in forming public opinion; but radio never held the force or had the impact on U. S. public opinion that is the special province of the television industry today.

Where once the nation's children dalled delightedly over the "funnies" or read about the antics of Louisa May Alcott's LITTLE WOMEN or the hilarious experiences of HUCKLEBERRY FINN or some of Mark Twain's other remarkable characters, recent generations of U. S. children have literally grown up on their knees in front of television. Millions of young minds have been molded by it into the possible pattern of a lifetime. Whether this pattern will be toward love of liberty or tolerance of tyranny can depend on the persuasion of those who decide what the young minds absorb from the television screens.

With the enormous influence that the media exerts over the minds of men, women and children in this country, it is vital to the future of this Republic that a fair measure of that influence be directed to stimulate dedication to love of country and to maintaining the sovereignty of our nation.

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