



"All men's souls are immortal,
but the souls of the righteous are
immortal and divine."
—Socrates

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY —
Travelers warning due to ice
and snow. Brief snow flurries,
ending tonight. Warmer Tues-
day. Low tonight near 20. High
Tuesday in upper 30s with wind
gusting 20 to 30 m.p.h.
YESTERDAY'S HIGH 35
LAST NIGHT'S LOW 23

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1968

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 40
Sundays 10



TAKING PRECAUTIONS — Keeping the motto, "Safety First," in mind, Yellow Cab owner James Lewis prepares a cab for its daily rounds by scraping some of the snow from his windshield. Near-blizzard conditions made local streets and area highways hazardous for drivers today.

Near-Blizzard Slams Top O' Texas Area

Communists Penetrate Perimeter Of Khe Sanh

By EUGENE V. RISHER
SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas penetrated the barbed wire outer perimeter of Khe Sanh today and planted loudspeakers through which they urged South Vietnamese Rangers to defect. The Rangers replied with mortar fire that silenced the enemy propaganda.

North Vietnamese fired more than 540 artillery, rocket and mortar rounds into three U.S. Marine bases near the border Sunday night and today, including the base at Khe Sanh. But when they attacked South Vietnamese near Dong Ha they lost 109 men.

Little Damage
The Leathernecks in their deep bunkers at Khe Sanh and Dong Ha withstood the shelling with little damage. But the Communist fire blew up an ammunition dump that virtually flattened the Marine supply base at Cua Viet, one of the bases just below the DMZ.

North Vietnamese commandos using trenches dug to within 100 yards of the Khe Sanh perimeter to get to the barbed wire undetected. They crawled on their stomachs the remaining distance to slip the loudspeakers under the wire.

When the Communists began their minutes-long harangue with propaganda tapes, the South Vietnamese fired back with mortars that blasted the loudspeakers to bits.

The heavy weekend barrages followed another probe into allied lines by about 400 North Vietnamese who were caught and routed by South Vietnamese. Military spokesmen said at least 102 Communists were killed and captured along with weapons and supplies. Three South Vietnamese were killed and 37 wounded.

U.S. pilots flew 76 flights over

North Vietnam. They flew through low clouds and heavy flak to strike Haiphong's major South Highway two and one-half miles from the center of the port city. Other pilots reported wiping out the Ban Thac power plants in the Red River delta 15 miles northeast of Thanh Hoa.

Public Hearing On Cabs Slated

A public hearing to determine whether there is a need for additional taxicab service in Pampa will be one of the highlights at Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

The Pampa Cab Co., owned jointly by Mrs. Madge Hankins, Rachelle Medley and Jess P. Skinner, has applied for a city permit.

Pampa presently is served by one taxicab company, the Yellow Cab Co., 309 W. Foster. Tomorrow's public hearing is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. in the commission's regular meeting room, second floor of City Hall.

The North Vietnamese action came in the border jungles, hills and swamps where an Allied defense line is threatened, according to U.S. intelligence, by up to 70,000 Communists poised for Hanoi's largest offensive.

In other action, U.S. jet bombers Sunday flew 76 missions against North Vietnam. Navy pilots hit the Haiphong highway bridge, 2.5 miles southeast of the major port city. The span linked Haiphong to its major road and rail lines. Air Force pilots bombed the Thai Nguyen train yard and two radar sites 35 miles north of Hanoi.

In South Vietnam, guerrillas used a mine to blow up a civilian bus in the northernmost Quang Tri Province, killing eight persons and wounding three. Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta below Saigon pumped 30 recoilless rifle shells into an elementary school, killing one person and wounding 15 including a U.S. civilian.

Streets, Highways in Hazardous Condition

Pampa and the entire Texas Panhandle was back in the grip of winter's snow, ice and freezing temperatures today after a sudden transition from summertime temperatures near 70 during the weekend.

However, the weather bureau's noonday forecast said only snow flurries were expected during the afternoon with the snow ending tonight. No heavy fall was expected. The mixed rain and snow of Sunday afternoon and night and this forenoon's light snowfall brought a total of .25-inch moisture to the Pampa area. Wheat farmers and cattlemen welcomed the moisture.

The noon forecast promised it would be warmer Tuesday.

This forenoon's storm, a continuation of last night's blowing snow, swept across the Panhandle with winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour behind it.

While Pampa's snow this forenoon amounted to approximately an inch on the ground, amounts up to six and seven inches fell in the far north of the Panhandle around Perryton and Dalhart. Heavy snow fell in the New Mexico ski areas. Pampans who went to Red River, N.M., over the weekend found hazardous driving conditions and the regular five-hour drive back home took from eight to nine hours with some stragglers arriving in Pampa just before daylight.

The weather was not sufficiently bad enough to close Pampa schools. Schools also were open in Skellytown, Lefors and White Deer. Amarillo schools closed for the day.

Sunday afternoon's snow, locally, was a wet one of the large flake variety and melted almost as fast as it fell. Last night's colder temperatures turned it to sleet and snow and left city streets icy for early morning motorists driving downtown.

A light snow that was in progress all morning still was falling in Pampa shortly before noon. The overnight low temperature here was 23 degrees. It was 25 at noon.

Most roads were open today, but hazardous driving warnings still were in effect at noonday. This was true in the Panhandle and over thousands of square miles in the state.

Vega, Tex., West of Amarillo got seven inches of snow. Roads to New Mexico were closed and that state was in the throes of a snowstorm that dumped a blanket of 12 inches over parts of the state and stranded travelers.

The Amarillo area recorded wind gusts of 47 miles per hour and blowing snow, two of the three conditions for a blizzard. The third, the temperature requirement of 20 or less, was not quite reached — the Amarillo mercury readings were into the 20s.

Winds died down with the passage of the front.

The late winter snow blanketed a vast part of the extreme northern part of Texas. "If you like scenery, it is beautiful, but if you are trying to go any place, it is not worth a hoot," said Dave McReynolds, editor of the Stratford Star. Snow piled up six inches deep in Stratford, on top of ice already on the road.

The snow got so heavy Sunday at Perryton that Bob Bond of the Ochiltree County Herald said, "It looked like it was coming down in snowballs instead of flakes."

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast more snow and cold for Texas, but generally ending tonight.

Prison Shambles But Convicts Get Concessions

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—A 16-hour riot at Oregon State Penitentiary resulted in major concessions for inmates today but left the 100-year old prison a fire-scarred shambles.

Prison officials promised there would be no reprisals against the 700 rioters.

Blanket-carrying convicts, refugees from their cells, milled in the main yard where they spent the night in tents. Food was prepared in a portable National Guard kitchen set up outside the walls of the ravaged prison. Officials estimated fire (See PRISON, Page 3)

Polish Students Are Jailed After Street Clashes

WARSAW (UPI) — Polish newspapers today said "a few score" persons had been jailed or fined for their part in student clashes with police Friday and Saturday.

One newspaper blamed the street violence on Jewish youth.

Warsaw was tensed for more trouble that grew out of protests against the censoring of an anti-Russian play and developed into cries for "freedom" and against the police who used tear gas and clubs in subduing the students.

Newspapers carried various versions of the crackdown in court. The Communist party organ Trybuna Ludu said a "few score" had been sentenced or fined. It said half were not students.

The Socialist youth newspaper Sztandar Miedych said nine students had been arrested by police. It said three were jailed for six months and one for four months for "insulting" state officials. Five others were held for investigation, the newspaper said.

Informed sources said 10 students had been jailed for six months in summary court action Friday and that about 30 lawyers had volunteered to defend them free of charge.

The Roman Catholic newspaper Slowo Powszechnie said, "Zionists in Poland want to turn intellectuals and youth against the primary demands of patriotic responsibility for Peoples Poland."

It listed such names as "Rubenstein" and "Blumstein" and said, "some of them used to meet in the Babel club in the Jewish Cultural Society."

It accused the Jewish youth of seeking "to disturb links between the community and the peoples authority."

Trybuna Ludu said health services reported 30 persons treated for injuries as a result of the Friday-Saturday demonstrations and said two remained in hospitals. It said 28 police were hurt, three seriously.

Secretary Of State Before Critics

Rusk Denies Administration Lied About The Tonkin Gulf Incident

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today flatly rejected charges the administration lied about some details of the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident that preceded the massive U.S. commitment in Vietnam.

"I am convinced," he said, "There were two attacks" by North Vietnam torpedo boats on American destroyers in the gulf. Two days after the second of two reported Communist attacks, U.S. planes raided North Vietnam for the first time.

Rusk and some of the administration's bitterest Vietnam War critics clashed in an atmosphere of high drama at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.).

An anticipated clash between Rusk and Fulbright came quickly after Fulbright accused administration officials of giving the Senate an "untrue" version of the Aug. 2 and 4, 1964, Tonkin incidents in order to get approval of wider war authority for President Johnson.

Fulbright said the North Vietnamese, knowing the administration story was false, may well have concluded to carry out more attacks no matter what the United States did.

Strong Issue

Rusk rejected this line of argument. He also took strong issue with a Fulbright statement that the administration had incited the Communists to further adventures in Southeast Asia.

The secretary said Communist North Vietnam's operations now extend considerably beyond Vietnam. He urged committee members to accept the administration view that the United States is engaged in a key defense of the entire area.

Rusk opened his long-awaited appearance before the Fulbright

committee with a statement urging approval of the full \$2.9 billion foreign aid request by the administration.

The secretary had refused for months to testify in open session about Vietnam policy before the critical committee headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., but appeared today for the official purpose of urging adoption of the foreign aid program.

However, he and committee members, among whom are some of the sharpest critics of the Vietnam War, were both aware that his appearance, carried nationally on live television and radio, would quickly erupt into a full scale argument over all facets of administration policy.

Fulbright and other members

of Congress were disturbed by reports that Gen. William C. Westmoreland is asking for an additional 206,000 troops during the next year to add to the 525,000 already authorized for Vietnam.

In his opening statement, urging approval of the aid request, Rusk said the underdeveloped nations of the world have no hope of success in their fight against "hopelessness and poverty" unless the United States and other wealthy nations help them.

Rusk said the President's aid program for the fiscal year beginning July 1 involves spending no more than \$170 million of the money outside the United States, compared with a \$980 million drain on dollar funds in the 1961 program.

Gold Rush Renewed

Next 48 Hours Critical In US Dollar's Defense

BASEL, Switzerland (UPI)—The gold rush was renewed in Paris today despite notice from the world's top bankers they will support the United States in holding the price line at \$35 per fine ounce. Gold buying orders on the London market fell off sharply.

Banking experts said they expect the next 48 hours will determine whether Western Europe's financiers had succeeded in stemming the gold rush attack on the U.S. dollar.

"Things have turned very quiet here," said one bullion dealer on the London market, the world's largest.

But gold buying orders boomed on the Paris market, almost doubling Friday's dealings. Orders zoomed to a value of \$10.8 million during the day, compared to \$5.02 million on Friday.

America's six gold pool partners reaffirmed Sunday their determination with the United States to maintain the price of gold at \$35 an ounce. The action aimed at ending speculation in gold on the money markets that has exerted pressure on the dollar and the devalued British pound.

If the speculators had succeeded in pushing up the price of gold on the money market,

this would have cut the value of the dollar in foreign markets because \$35 would buy less than one ounce of gold. Therefore, it would have taken more dollars to buy the same amount of gold. The money markets were reopening today after the weekend. The experts waited to see what effect the financiers' action would have on speculation.

(See GOLD, Page 3)

The gold pool, to which the United States contributes more than 50 per cent, maintains the stability of gold at \$35 an ounce on the market. If the price rises, the pool buys. If the price drops, the pool sells. Either way the pool loses money on the transaction and the United States loses the most. So far this year the speculation has

(See GOLD, Page 3)

Rockefeller's Candidacy Gathering Steam

By United Press International
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's near-candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination is gathering steam after a summit meeting of GOP leaders at the New York governor's apartment in New York City.

On the eve of the New Hampshire primary, meanwhile, pro-Johnson democrats vigorously defended their campaign tactics while peace candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy optimistically predicted that he "might even win" in the Granite State.

Rockefeller met with 32 top party strategists in a quickly arranged meeting Sunday. The GOP leaders urged Rockefeller to announce his formal candidacy but the governor maintained

his position that he was "ready and willing to serve the people if they want me."

His chief opponent and the current GOP frontrunner, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, said Rockefeller must make a decision "one way or another." Nixon, before leaving his own New York apartment just 10 floors below Rockefeller's, said if the New York governor enters the primaries, it will be a good clean contest "not like the one in 1964, which tore the party apart."

Nixon, who returned to wind up his New Hampshire campaign before Tuesday's election, did not attend the top-level strategy conference called by Rockefeller.

On the Democratic side, New Hampshire Gov. John W. King, leading a drive for a write-in vote for President Johnson in Tuesday's primary, defended political advertisements by the Johnson forces which portray McCarthy as an apostle of appeasement.

King, commenting that the New Hampshire campaign is "a fairly rough" one, said "nobody in New Hampshire" has attacked McCarthy's loyalty or his patriotism.

McCarthy remained highly optimistic on the last day of the campaign. He said in a Boston radio interview (WEZ) Sunday night that there is "reason to believe on the basis of somewhat subjective judgment, but also with some reports that involve quantitative measures,

that there is a chance that we might even win."

There were these other political developments:

—A Gallup poll released Sunday showed that 49 per cent of the American public feels the United States made a mistake by becoming involved militarily in Vietnam.

—California Gov. Ronald Reagan met with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and several others from "out of state," but declined comment on what was discussed.

—Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace announced that a drive has begun in West Virginia to qualify him as a third party presidential candidate in that state.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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

IT ONLY TAKES A "LITTLE"

TO STOCK UP WITH FURR'S MIRACLE PRICES..

TUNA

Chicken O' Sea
Chunk Style
1/2 can

29c

Families with little ones find that they can make that important food dollar go further by shopping at Furr's. They aren't interested in playing games... but in saving money. Furr's has eliminated the costly games and gimmicks in food shopping... and pass the savings the customer... in lower shelf prices plus big advertised specials.

SALAD DRESSING

Gaylord
Quart

Limit One
Thereafter 29c

25c

PEANUT BUTTER

American

2 1/2 lb.

Limit One
Thereafter 78c

68c

CAKE MIX

Food
Club
Asst.
Flavors
19 oz. pkg.

25c

DOG FOOD

ALPO
14 1/2 oz.
Can

4c

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH PURCHASE
OF \$2.50 OR MORE

EVERYDAY LOW MIRACLE PRICES

Pineapple	Santa Rosa Crushed 303 Can	21c
Apples	Comstock No. 2 Can	34c
Spinach	Del Monte 303 Can	19c
Room Deodorants	Glede 7 Oz. Can	55c
Bar-B-Que Sauce	Kraft 28 Oz.	59c

COOKIES ASST. FLAVORS
VISTA PAC.

3c

Wax Paper

Cut-Rite
125 Ft.
Roll

29c

Scott Towels

Asst. Colors
2 Roll Pak

45c

Depend on Furr's Quality Meats

BACON

Frontier
Sliced
Trac Pac
1-lb. can

59c

PICNICS

Farm Pac
Hickory Smoked
6-8 lb. Avg.
lb.

39c

STEAK

Rib, USDA Insp.
Farm Pac Blue
Ribbon Beef
lb.

89c

STEAK

Pork
Lean
lb.

59c

Top Frost Boneless
Perch Fillets 1 Lb. Pkg.

47c

Top Frost just heat & serve—8 oz. pkg.
Cod Fish Crisps

29c

Singleton 3 oz. jar

Cocktail Shrimp

29c

Happy Pig Pure Pork

Sausage 1 Lb. Cloth Bag

69c

BACON

Ends
and
Pieces
4 lb. box

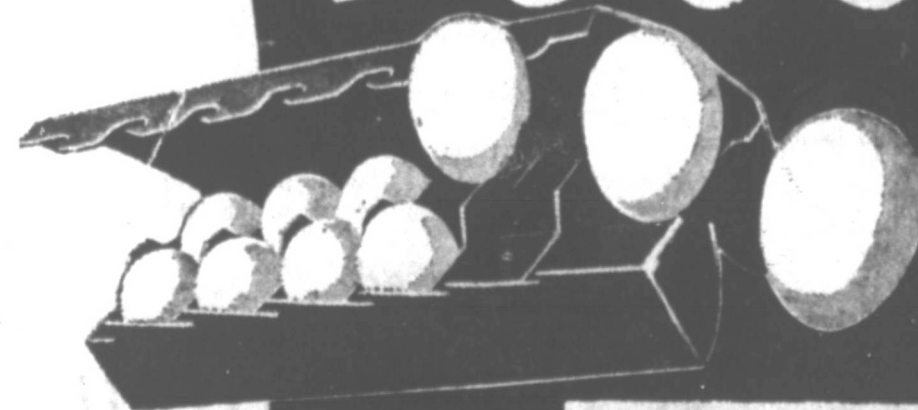
89c

Bologna

Sliced
Farm Pac
All Meat
12 Oz.
Pkg.

49c

EGGS



FARM
PAC
GRADE "A"
LARGE

28c

DOZEN

LIMIT ONE
Thereafter 35c

Household Needs

CHARCOAL

Bar-B-Que

Time, 10 lb. bag

49c

DEODORANT

Valiant
Soray Can
7 oz. size

49c

Talc Stephens 1 Oz. Can

33c

Deodorant Valiant 7 OZ. Spray Can

49c

Shave Cream Valiant 14 Oz. Can

49c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

CAULIFLOWER

California

Jumbo Size

Snow Ball Cello Wrapped

each.

39c

CELERY

Calif. Green

Pascal

Jumbo

Stalk

19c

Temple

ORANGES

Lb.

19c

BULBS

Holland

Asst. Pkg.

69c

Gladiolas

Holland

Pkg

79c

Peat Moss

50 Lb. Bag

89c



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Furr's
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Scouting
Scoops

By Mrs. G. J. Boyd
Girl Scouts throughout the United States are busier than ever this week. Girl Scout Week this year marks 56 years of Girl Scouting in America. Girl Scouts in Pampa are planning activities during Girl Scout Week including flag ceremonies at P-TA meetings, flag raising on school grounds and special events during troop meetings.

Pampa's Piper Madeline Graves and John McCausland, chairman of the Quivera Council's public relations committee, will be interviewed on the radio March 13.

Campership letters are to be turned in to the Girl Scout office by April 1. Letters should contain Girl Scout troop number, girls' name, age level and town. "How Scouting Will Help Me Become a Better Citizen" should prove an interesting subject.

Today marks the kick-off for Girl Scout cookie sales. Booths will be located at both Citizen and First National banks and department stores. The sale ends March 23.

LaVerne Burke, bookkeeper in

the Girl Scout office, has entered the hospital this week for surgery and will be absent a while from the office. All Scouters wish her well.

The Girl Scout office will be closed March 13.

Troop leaders wishing to place art and crafts at Lovett Memorial Library during their Youth Art Showing should contact Barbara Cockrell or Mrs. J.G. Crinklaw at the library or phone MO 4-8488. The display will concern art and craft objects made by students from kindergarten through high school.

Troop 61 presented the flag during ceremonies at PTA meeting, Lamar School, for Public Schools Week, Teachers Appreciation Day.

During World Association Month, Brownie Troop 23 had programs on foreign countries with foreign foods being served, Chinese fortune cookies, Mexican peptios, Brazil nuts, English biscuits, Italian breadsticks and suckers from Switzerland.

Four Brownies from Troop 23 received their Friendship pins. They are Brenda Cary, Viki Craddock, Kristie Rapstine and Peggy Wilson. Mrs. George Broughton is leader for this Brownie troop.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

Try Our 'Clean Only'
SERVICE
57 Cleaners
Coronado Center

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
Air Conditioning Sales and Service
Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Sales and Service
Heating Sales and Service
● Budget Terms
● Guaranteed Work and Materials
● 24 Hour Service



MALCOLM HINKLE, Inc.
1925 N. Hobart MO 4-7421

American Girl Scouts Observe
Week with 'Quiet Revolutions'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week is National Girl Scout Week. In observance of the week and recognition of Girl Scouts in the Pampa area, The News is publishing the second in a series of four articles on characteristics of Girl Scouts. John McCausland, chairman of Quivera Council's public relations committee, announced the special week's observance.

Ask the man in the street what he thinks of when he hears the words "Girl Scout" and he'll probably say "cookies." Go to the back of the class, man in the street, times have changed.

Cookie sale proceeds still help to make better camping opportunities for more girls, but the fresh-faced youngster in the perky green uniform has more than camping on her mind these days. As the hot summer months draw closer, she's likely to be thinking of how to cool them: of poverty and its devastating consequences, inequality of opportunity, anger, and rioting.

The girl who sells cookies is one of three and three-quarter million Girl Scouts who have launched a quiet revolution in poverty areas throughout the country, rural and urban. Their targets are indifference, misunderstanding, hatred. Their weapons are energy, patience, good will.

The Girl Scout revolution started more than 50 years ago, with the organization's basic commitment to offer its program to ALL girls between the ages of seven and 17, regardless of race, color or creed.

In 1964, the organization realized its offer was being more widely accepted by girls in affluent areas than by those in poor neighborhoods. So, a three-year, nationwide project to bring the opportunity of Girl Scouting to every area of the U.S.A. was begun.

Recruitment posters were put on walls of local laundromats as well as in the windows of downtown stores. Store-

front neighborhood service centers were acquired as supplementary facilities for Girl Scout council offices, generally located in business areas. Specially trained staff, both volunteer and professional, trekked miles of city streets, knocking on hundreds of preselected doors, trying to persuade the woman behind each that she would be a fine Girl Scout leader, assuring her that she would be trained, building her confidence to the point where she promised to give it a try for the sake of the girls in her neighborhood.

Long hours of convincing someone to take the first step have brought rich results. Girl Scouting has moved into the less fortunate parts of nearly every city in which rioting occurred last summer. Girl Scout day camps blossomed in empty lots and on the grounds of housing projects. Girl Scout flowers replaced rubbish along city

streets. And when there was trouble, a woman in green found that her uniform made it safe for her to go where others proceeded fearfully.

Most heartening of all, the determination to bring Scouting to girls who are hard to reach has moved out from the organizational machinery to the hands of the girls themselves. A single Senior Girl Scout conference on service in the inner city, held last summer, with result in more than 50 recreational and tutorial projects for poor children during the long, hot months to come. There will be charm schools, field trips, day camps and overnight camps, even portable service centers equipped with recruitment and program materials, in the nation's urban ghettos this summer. They will be planned and manned by Girl Scouts in partnership with their adult advisors.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother. She is 55 years old, recently took off about 50 pounds, dyed her hair silver blonde, bought a new car, and now she thinks we are "girl friends."

Abby, mother never got along with my father. They've had the same arguments for 35 years so have never had any social life together, which has made mother a bitter person. She never joined any clubs or organizations, and now she wants to go around with me and my crowd. She calls me all the time and is forever including herself in my plans. The latest is she wants to join

a club I belong to. Abby, there are no women HER age in it—only women MY age. I can't stop her from joining, and my friends won't blackball her because they think I want her in it. So what can I do?

STUCK WITH MOTHER
DEAR STUCK: Perhaps your mother has developed this "girl friend" attitude because you haven't discouraged her from "palling" around with you. Try to get her to act her age, and make some friends of her own. If you have to tell her in more direct language, do so. But do it with love and gentleness.

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl in one of my classes who is really groovy. But she has one bad fault that really turns me off. She uses dirty language and she swears!

She is so nice to look at, and she's a bright girl, too, but what a big fat disappointment she was when she started to talk to me. When will girls learn? Guys sometimes use rough language to each other, but no fellow likes to hear words like that coming out of a girl's mouth.

How about a few words of wisdom on the subject from you, Abby?

E. C.
DEAR E. C.: You've said it, and you've said it well. A word to the wise.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the young mother whose husband "fussed" so at their two small sons that the boys always left the dinner table in tears prompts me to write this. There is a solution to that problem, and I hope you will be fair and print it.

The father who has put in a hard day's work has a right to come home to a peaceful, quiet dinner. Young children should be fed first, and mother and father (and the adult children) should enjoy their dinner while the young ones are otherwise occupied elsewhere.

To force "togetherness" at the dinner table with young children who have not yet learned proper table manners, and who talk and scream and disrupt the meal with fights and arguments, is unfair to the adults.

While children are learning how to behave at the table, they may be rewarded occasionally by having dessert with the "grown-ups." (This can be an incentive for them to learn table manners and proper conduct.) And only when they are capable of eating a full meal with the family should they join the adults.

Mother and father and grown children should not have to put up with ill-mannered, restless, tired, and hungry children during meal time.

A FATHER

**WOMEN OFTEN
HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION**
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CISTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CISTEX at drugists today.



"Hi, Grandad!"

A Long Distance call is a big occasion for Susan. She likes to talk and Grandad happens to be one of her favorite people.

Making sure her call goes through with the same speed and clarity as that of our most important business customer is one of the things we

like best about the telephone business. It's a challenge. One we gladly accept.

Sending little voices on big trips is another way we're trying to make your every "hello" a real good buy.

Southwestern Bell

See the Bell Exhibit at World's Fair '68, San Antonio, Texas

A
B
C's

OF

Advertising
Start with an Audit

Advertising is a serious investment . . . art, engraving, typography and copy are costly. All are planned carefully to attract readers who are prospects for the merchandise or service.

No business can afford to waste any part of this investment in any medium that cannot guarantee definite circulation and readership.

"Waste basket circulation" in post offices, and so called throw-aways that usually travel to the incinerator are of little or no value to the advertiser.

The Pampa Daily News

is a completely Family
Newspaper Delivered
Daily . . . paid
for and Welcomed!

BUYING ON THIS
BASIS IS
SOUND!

Careful studies made regularly by an independent organization—the Audit Bureau of Circulations—shows advertisers exactly what they get in circulation and readership for their advertising investment.

For most subscribers the PAMPA NEWS is the family shopping guide, for it carries the advertising of practically all progressive Pampa stores, markets and services.

It is the

ABC's
of advertising

the Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC) is a co-operative, non-profit organization of advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers for the verification of circulation of newspaper members in the United States and Canada.

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNU-TV, MONDAY **NBC**

5:30 Mike Douglas	6:00 News	10:00 News
5:50 News	6:30 The Monkees	10:10 Weather
5:55 Information	7:00 Movies	10:15 Sports
5:58 Hunsley-Brinkley	8:00 1 Spy	10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 4, TUESDAY

6:30 Amarillo College	10:30 Hollywood Squares	1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:00 Today Show	11:00 Jeopardy	1:30 The Doctors
2:00 General Hospital	11:30 Eye Guess	2:00 Another World
2:30 Snap Judgment	12:00 News Weather	2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 NBC News	12:30 Irrigation Report	3:00 The Match Game
3:30 Concentration	12:30 Ruth Brent	3:30 News
10:00 Personality	12:30 Let's Make a Deal	

Channel 7 KVVU-TV, MONDAY **ABC**

1:30 The Baby Game	6:00 News	9:00 Big Valley
1:55 Childs Dr.	6:25 Sports	9:00 News
2:00 General Hospital	6:30 Cowboy in Africa	9:10 Weather
2:30 Dark Shadows	7:00 The Lucy Show	9:15 Comment
2:50 Dating Game	8:00 Andy Griffith	9:20 Jerry Brisco
3:00 Movie	8:30 Felony Squad	9:25 Final Edition
3:30 Hazel	8:40 Peyton Place	
3:30 ABC News		

Channel 7, TUESDAY

6:30 Cartoons and Comedies	10:00 Ick Canest	11:30 Treasure Isle
6:50 Dennis the Menace	10:30 This Morning	1:00 Newswatch Game
9:30 Donna Reed	11:00 Switched	

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, MONDAY **CBS**

6:00 Secret Storm	6:30 Weather	10:00 News
6:30 Dick Van Dyke	6:55 Sports	10:10 Weather Report
6:50 Mr. Mink	7:30 The Lucy Show	10:15 Background
6:55 Mr. Ed	8:00 Andy Griffith	10:20 Union Pacific
6:58 News	8:30 Family Affair	10:25 News
6:59 News	9:30 Carol Burnett	11:00 Big Flicker

Channel 10, TUESDAY

6:30 Amarillo College	10:00 Andy Of Mayberry	11:30 As World Turns
7:00 Jack Tompkins	10:30 Coffee Time	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7:30 CBS News	11:00 Love of Life	1:30 The Love Boat
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:25 News	1:35 The Love Boat
8:05 Romper Room	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	2:00 The Love Boat
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	11:45 Guiding Light	2:05 CBS News
	12:00 News Weather	2:10 The Edge Of Night
	12:20 Farm Show	

WIRING TROUBLES

TOULOUSE, France (UPI)—The first test flight of the Franco-British supersonic transport Concorde has been postponed until at least October because of wiring problems, Sud Aviation Co. sources said. The Concorde originally was to have flown for the first time Feb. 28.

SICK PENGUINS

EAST LONDON, South Africa (UPI)—Hundreds of penguins that feed on fish off the Cape of Good Hope are being washed ashore, sickened by oil pollution resulting from increased tanker traffic brought on by the closing of the Suez Canal, government officials said today.

Read The News Classified Ads

Frosty Morning

- ACROSS**
- Zeal of
 - coffee
 - noses
 - on icy steps
 - Feminine name
 - Mother of Cantor and Poller
 - Curved molding in Hawaiian
 - Frozen
 - Tattlers
 - School of
 - Dead — fall
 - Finish
 - Area for athletes (coll.)
 - Before
 - Petroleum
 - Owed
 - Billard stroke
 - Insects
 - Entire
 - Coronet
 - Desecr
 - Glutted
 - Plant etude
 - They
 - Japanese outcast
 - Native of (coll.)
 - Watchful
 - Solitary
 - Born
 - Indigo (var.)
 - Copied
 - Not ever (cont.)
 - Church part
 - Sin
 - Military force
 - Celt
 - Negative vote
- DOWN**
- Proton
 - Egg
 - Immature frog
 - With blades, as grass

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across: Zeal of
2 Across: — coffee
3 Across: — noses
4 Across: — on icy steps
5 Across: Feminine name
6 Across: Mother of Cantor and Poller
7 Across: Curved molding in Hawaiian
8 Across: Frozen
9 Across: Tattlers
10 Across: School of
11 Across: Dead — fall
12 Across: Finish
13 Across: Area for athletes (coll.)
14 Across: Before
15 Across: Petroleum
16 Across: Owed
17 Across: Billard stroke
18 Across: Insects
19 Across: Entire
20 Across: Coronet
21 Across: Desecr
22 Across: Glutted
23 Across: Plant etude
24 Across: They
25 Across: Japanese outcast
26 Across: Native of (coll.)
27 Across: Watchful
28 Across: Solitary
29 Across: Born
30 Across: Indigo (var.)
31 Across: Copied
32 Across: Not ever (cont.)
33 Across: Church part
34 Across: Sin
35 Across: Military force
36 Across: Celt
37 Across: Negative vote

1 Down: Proton
2 Down: Egg
3 Down: Immature frog
4 Down: With blades, as grass

Movie-Going In Vietnam Can Be Dangerous

KHE SANH (UPI) — The double feature was "A Gun for Ringo" and "Arvederci Baby."

It would have been a triple feature but mortar fragments had ripped through the middle reel of "The Fortune Cookie" and the plot was hard to follow. Refreshments were pineapple juice and C-ration coffee, said the host was Marine Capt. Jim Leslie, acting skipper of the 28th Marines headquarters unit.

Leslie, 26, of Saxonburg, Pa., greeted his guests wearing flak jacket, helmet and filthy fatigues.

Assisting Leslie were Lt. Jack Blyzes, 37, of Beaufort, S. C., and M.Sgt. Candelario Reyna, 34, of Weslaco, Tex.

Blighted Neighborhood

Reyna, communications chief and a Mexican-American, declared that Khe Sanh has become a blighted neighborhood.

"That's what happens when you let Mexicans move in," he said with a grin — and then waited.

No one asked him to move out.

The projector had been salvaged from the wreckage of what had once been the Khe Sanh non-commissioned officers club. The film was retrieved from the same shambles where it had slipped down between two piles of sandbags. There hadn't been room for the middle reel of "The Fortune Cookie."

Blyzes acted as projectionist, using a sheet of white paper draped over a wall chart for a screen. The sound was bad and the film jumped a lot.

Hiding Under Table

It didn't make too much difference. Ringo's guns came through loud and clear between the jolts of rockets and artillery shells landing outside the communications bunker. Most of the viewers spent much time crouched under the table where Blyzes set up the projector.

Reyna missed a lot of the movie.

After each blast, he had to check to find out how many telephone lines had been cut and then figure out a way to re-

On the whole, it was a successful evening.

The pineapple juice, coffee, film and North Vietnamese bombardment all gave out at about the same time.

The guests carefully picked their way through the darkness to their hole-in-the-ground homes.

Sound travels at a speed of approximately 764 miles per hour.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Clark Gable's old movies on the late show look better and better in retrospect. He was forthright, charming, pleasantly confident and attractively manly—qualities virtually nonexistent among today's alleged movie heroes.

Tuesday night NBC-TV offered an hour documentary about Gable's life, loves and films, and since it was made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, his old studio, quite naturally it was all very upbeat.

Most of the basic material was well-known, but there were a few good additions—an interview with an old flame, some home movies in which Gable cavorted with his third wife Carole Lombard, and a talk with the man who directed the best sentimental movies ever made, Frank Capra. He's another fellow whose old films on the late show look better and better in retrospect. I've seen "It's a Wonderful Life" 10 times, and it still works its magic of laughs, tears and the human comedy.

The Ultimate Hero

But getting back to Gable: the NBC-TV hour, narrated by Burgess Meredith, had some wellmade points. Gable, it noted, was "the ultimate movie hero." His screenwriters, it added, had one basic rule: "He can only be defeated by an act of God." In his dealings with women in films, "he never pleaded for love—he demanded it."

I don't remember any mention being made of those famous big ears that somehow looked just right on him. But there was a reference to "that quizzical, funny smile." No one, the program said quite accurately, was ever so assured on a screen. And as one actress interviewed said: "You had a sense of a man."

Loved The Outdoors

The hour focused on Gable's general lack of interest in leading the life of a movie star—and his passion for the outdoor, virile life: the ocean, the mountains, the desert. And another well-illustrated point indicated his added depth as an actor after the death in a plane crash of Miss Lombard and his tour of duty in the service in World War II.

I suppose there could have been more insight in the Tuesday broadcast, but as usual Gable was able to carry the show by himself, and perhaps his apparent directness and simplicity made the search for complexities not too significant.

As a New York newspaper said beautifully about him when he died: He was "as certain as the sunrise."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Blair & Co., Inc. feels that the "basis for another technical rally appears to have been established with the degree of buoyancy and-or interim swings expected to be dominated or influenced by developments in Vietnam and-or by developments in the monetary climate."

The firm says that without solutions to the existing problems "no sustained overall recovery seems probable at this time."

E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc. notes that "while the timing remains uncertain, the components needed for a substantial rebound are increasing."

The firm feels that the "necessary catalyst for a market is finding it difficult to be either a sudden and dramatic improvement in the news background or a selling climax to clear the air technically."

Adds the firm, "When either of these occur, rallies are likely to be suspect."

The abyssal octopus is a with oversized luminescent tentacles equipped with claw-like hooks.

On the Record

SATURDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Gail Giesler, 1506 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Barbara Sackett, 1125 S. Wells.
Mrs. Katherine Larue, 526 Perry.
Mrs. Rosie Landers, 412 N. Somerville.
Michael Douglas Garcia White Deer.
Mrs. Emma Scheller, Panhandle.

George Reames, 521 N. Dwight.
Baby Boy Sackett, 1125 S. Wells.
Wessie B. Crocker, 905 E. Scott.

Dismissals

Charles McKinney, Groom.
Gaylord Stone, 117 N. Gillespie.
Mrs. Estelle Shelton, 2121 Williston.

Aubrey Barton, 912 N. Somerville.
Miss Shirley Farber, 1710 Lincoln.
Mrs. Ann Lytton, 2229 N. Wells.

Thelmer Thompson, 525 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Novella Linder, White Deer.
Bill Bailey, McLean.

Lonnie Ham, 743 Brunow.
Mrs. Phyllis Looper, Skellytown.
Mrs. Toni Farmer, 109 N. Hobart.

Baby Boy Farmer, 109 N. Hobart.
John Dixon, 509 Hazel.
Mrs. Pauline Neal, Stinnett.
Mrs. Mildred Freeman, White Deer.

Mrs. Zora Sanders, McLean.
Mrs. Shirley Mae Holland, 1804 N. Christy.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sackett, 1125 S. Wells, on the birth of a boy at 6:36 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. and 10 ozs.

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Clota Jouett, 1517 Dogwood.
Mrs. Mary Elaine Potter, 1022 N. Wells.

60TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1968

5

FRENCH WAR SURVEY

PARIS (UPI)—A sample survey indicated Saturday that 34 per cent of the French believe the Vietnam War will end in 1968. In the poll conducted by the newspaper France Soir, 44 per cent said the war would not end in 1968 and 22 per cent had no opinion.

Thut.
Baby Boy Davis, 312 W. Thut.
Lloyd Jones, Allison.
Mrs. Marie Eastham, 2531 Christine.

Mrs. Ethei Burke, 412 17th.
Mrs. Rachel Osborne, Perryton.
Mrs. Stella Schaffer, Pampa.
Roy Don Parsley, 845 Denver.

Dismissals
Gary Myers, 419 Carr.
William Hyde, Pampa.
Mrs. Ruthie Davis, 312 W. Wells.

YES SIR IT'S STILL COLD BUT

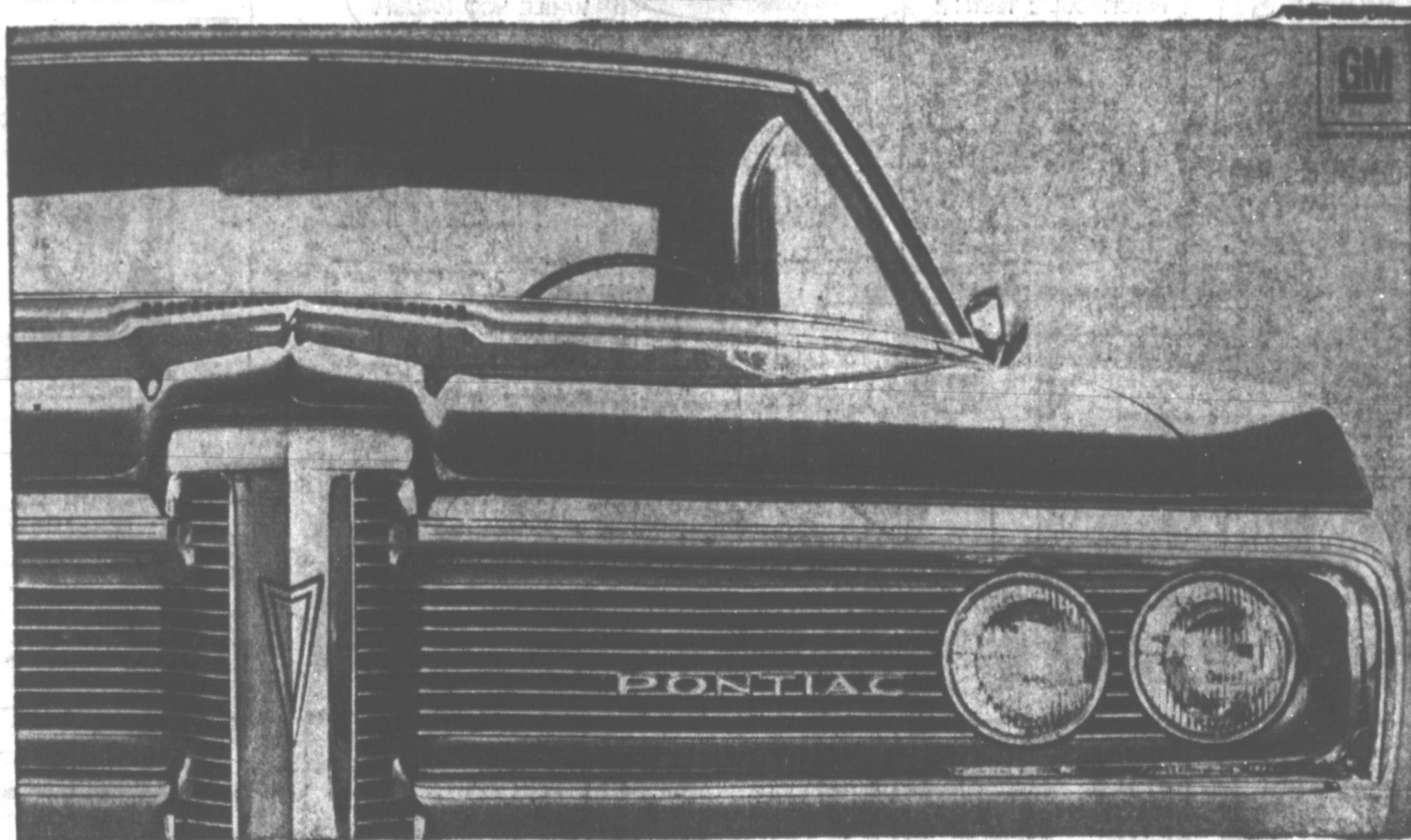
The weather guessers are predicting an early long-hot summer and now is the time to call us to explain how CARRIER'S Pre-Season Plan can be very profitable to you.

WHY NOT CALL US NOW —
NO OBLIGATION
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

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THE KEY TO BETTER
AIR CONDITIONING

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REMEMBER, THERE IS NO ECONOMICAL
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THE GREAT WIDE-TRACK DRIVE IS ON!



There's very little difference between Wide-Tracking in a Pontiac and ordinary driving...in dollars. A big, powerful Wide-Track Pontiac costs no more than some of the so-called low-priced cars. So if you're settling for less than a 400 cubic inch V-8 and a big-car 121-inch wheelbase, stop settling! Start Wide-Tracking. The drive is on! See your Pontiac dealer! He's out to smash sales records for the 7th straight year!

See the U.S. Ski Team vs. World Competition, Sunday, March 17, NBC TV. Free 24-page Ski Team Race Guide at your Pontiac Dealer.

BELL PONTIAC, INC.
800 W. Kingsmill Pampa, Texas

KVVU-TV
AFTERNOON MOVIES
TUES, MAR. 12—3:30-5:00 PM

**Man in the Gray
Flannel Suit**
GREGORY PECK
JENNIFER JONES
LEE J. COBB

WED., MAR. 13—3:30-5:00 PM
**The Man Who
Never Was**
CLIFTON WEBB
GLORIA GRAHAME

Freckles



Peanuts



The Born Loser



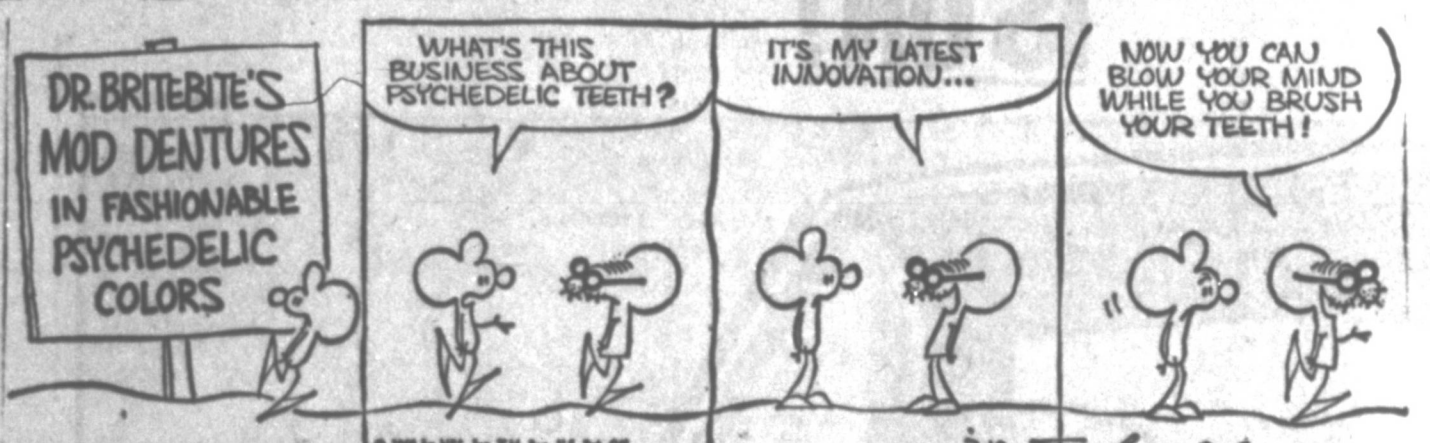
Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



The Willets



WINTHROP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

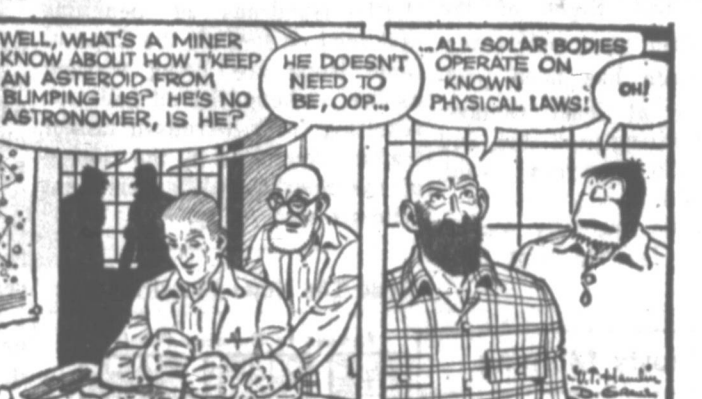
Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



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Dickinson Grabs Money

MIAMI (UPI)—Gardner Dickinson, who pocketed \$20,000 for winning the rich Dyal Open Sunday, doesn't feel so sorry for the man who was at his heels until he blew the final hole.

"I feel sorry for Tommy all right," said the hawk-faced Dickinson, "but I've kicked 50 chances at winning over the years and he is young."

It was the wildest finish on the Professional Golf Association's tour this year. Dickinson, who led from the start of the \$100,000 72-hole tournament on

Thursday, cruised into the final two holes 16 under par and three strokes ahead of sandy-haired Tom Weiskopf.

But a bogey on 17 and a double-bogey on the finishing hole dropped Dickinson to 13 under par and into a tie with Weiskopf who then was coming to the 18th tee. The two men went into the final round tied at 13 under.

Weiskopf, a Bedford, Ohio, pro, knocked a tee shot 300 yards down the middle on the par four finishing hole, needing a par to tie or a birdie to win.

But his six iron approach took off and went over everything, coming to rest on a concrete walkway to the left of the green. He chipped back and his putt for a tie was 10 feet from the cup.

He missed. The ball rolled to the left, missing the cup by inches.

The weird Gaston-Alphonse

act gave Dickinson the \$20,000 first prize for his 65-71-67-72—275 performance, one stroke over the course record set by Doug Sanders in 1965.

Weiskopf, claiming "I played bad and shouldn't have won," picked up \$12,000 second money for his 70-67-66-73—276.

One stroke further back was 11-under-par Bert Yancey, while tied for fourth were Charles

Coody and Miller Barber, both at minus nine to the par 288 for the four days.

Dickinson scored five birdies, but three bogies and the double-bogey to shoot an even par round Sunday. At one point he was three strokes in the lead and it looked as if the only battle was for second place between Weiskopf and Yancey.

Wills Accuses Self in Incident

By MILTON REHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—Maury Wills, anxious to get the record straight, singled out and put his finger on the real culprit in Pittsburgh's first incident of the spring.

"Me," he said.

"It was entirely my fault. The little boy came out in me. You know we all have some little boy in us. I felt very embarrassed about the whole thing afterwards. He's a fine man, Larry Shepard. The way it came out in the papers, it was unfair to him."

Wills spoke about the episode before Sunday's game with the Phillies while putting on his uniform in the cramped quarters provided for the visiting team here.

The flare-up took place at Fort Myers while the Pirates were engaged in an intra-squad game on March 3.

Pickoff Practice
Shepard, the Pirates' new manager, had told his players he wanted the pitchers to work on pickoffs during the game. Steve Blass, following instructions, threw the second trying to nab Chuck Hiller there at the same time Wills was on third.

Wills, the man who broke Ty Cobb's record by stealing 104 bases for the Dodgers in 1962, set out immediately for home on Blass's peg to second and made it easily.

Shepard showed his irritation

by pointing out he was more interested in having Blass polish up his pickoff move than Wills' base stealing technique. Wills pointed out right back spring training was for him, too.

Both men said they wanted to forget the whole thing Sunday. "It was nothing," said Shepard. "It was blown way out of proportion."

Wills' Sorry
Said Wills: "I'm sorry it got in the papers."

Sad Joe Brown, Pittsburgh's general manager: "I can't understand why there should be so much fuss over nothing. A guy gets a headache today and it becomes a national incident."

Curiously, Wills figured in a much more important event a few days before all the furore and hardly anyone took notice of it. He was elected Pittsburgh's new player representative. Nobody mentioned it. Nor did anyone mention he was the first Negro player ever to be named for the post.

"Maury was a unanimous choice," explained shortstop Gene Allen. "He's been around a long time and he knows what's good for the players. We agreed he'd make a good representative."

Wills was honestly overwhelmed by the fact the Pirate player rep necessarily consisted of them only one year.

It Was An Honor
"I didn't want the job," he said. "But I didn't tell the players that because it was such an honor, and I was so pleased they selected me, that I couldn't refuse it."

Wills wasn't aware he was the first Negro to become a player representative until a Pittsburgh writer told him.

"It never dawned on me," he said.

Nor does Wills believe the naming of the first Negro player rep necessarily constitutes a stepping stone toward the naming of the first Negro manager in the majors.

"I don't think of it in those terms," he said. "The moment you do, you carry a chip on your shoulder and start getting paranoid tendencies. I'm not trying to be cynical when I say that. But there's a message somewhere in that statement."

BELOW PAR

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Kenji Hosoi of Japan shot a four-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$16,000 Malaysian Open golf tournament by four strokes with a 72-hole score of 17-under-par 271.

Lu Liang Huan of Taiwan finished second with a closing round 69.

Harvesters to Play If Weather Clears

The game to be played between the Pampa Harvesters and the Borger Bulldogs here tomorrow is still officially on, but coach Bobby Stephens said

this morning that if the weather did not clear up, the game would have to be postponed.

The Harvesters took a third victory Saturday in Woodward (Okla.) in the second game of a double header after dropping a tough one by 1-0 in the opener with southpaw Alan Woodward tossing a one-hitter in the losing effort.

Dick Henley hurled a good game in the second game over Woodward by 4-2. Pampa scored the third and winning run in the first inning with Alvin Achord scoring the run for Pampa.

Achord, who went seven for seven in the initial two games, went hitless in six times at bat Saturday, and now is hitting at

a .538 clip.

"Dangerous" Dan Carlton will be on the mound tomorrow here against Borger at 4 p.m., if there is no ice on that mound, that is.

Louisville Never Has Won NCAA

By United Press International

Louisville, somewhat of a disappointment this year, and St. Bonaventure and Columbia, two of the most surprising teams, all have never won the NCAA basketball championship.

They're not supposed to this season, either, but the three clubs are all hoping they'll add a surprise finish to the 1968 tourney that has been predicted to be a two-way battle between Houston and UCLA.

The sixteen survivors of the NCAA field of 23 teams—the 16th will be determined Tuesday night at Purdue when Iowa and Ohio State meet in playoff for the Big Ten berth—collide this weekend in the four regional tournaments. The four survivors then converge on the Los Angeles Sports Arena March 22-23 to determine the national finalist. Seven teams were eliminated from the field in first round games Saturday.

Louisville, which was pegged to be a major power at the start of the season but then promptly lost six of its first 13 games, rebounded to win the Missouri Valley Conference title and the Cardinals get their key test in the Midwest regional Friday night at Wichita, Kan., when they meet top-ranked and unbeaten Houston. Texas Christian battles Kansas State in the other Midwest opener and the survivors battle Saturday night.

Possible Upset
If Houston is looking past Louisville to the possible rematch with UCLA, the Cardinals could spring an upset especially since Houston is missing guard George Reynolds, who is ineligible for the NCAA tourney.

St. Bonaventure and Columbia were two of the most impressive winners in the seven first-round NCAA games Saturday and advanced to the Eastern regional. St. Bonaventure will meet North Carolina and Columbia plays Davidson at Raleigh, N.C. If both St. Bonaventure and Columbia win, they'll collide Saturday night and the winner advances to the NCAA semi-finals.

Since St. Bonaventure has yet to play a ranked club and Columbia is an Ivy League school, there has been a tendency to downrate the teams as national title contenders. But both were flashy Saturday as St. Bonaventure turned back Boston College 102-93 and Columbia beat LaSalle 83-69. Neither St. Bonaventure nor Columbia was expected to get this far in the pre-season estimates.

First Rounders
In the other five first-round games, Houston bombed Loyola of Chicago 94-76, Marquette topped Bowling Green 72-71, East Tennessee State upset Florida State 79-69, New Mexico State beat Weber State 68-57 and Davidson topped St. John's 79-70. In the Atlantic Coast Conference final, North Carolina gained a berth by beating North Carolina State 87-50.

WINS SLALOM
MCAFEY, N.J. (UPI)—Andri Molter, Aspen, Colo., won the last of the dual slalom runs of the world professional ski championships at Great Gorge Sunday with a time of seven minutes, 77.66 seconds.

The overall title went to Austria's Hias Leitner, who despite being disqualified Sunday, had compiled an unbeatable 86 points in the first six races of the event.

Cowboys Face Saints in March Of Dimes Game

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys and the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League will square off against each other on a hardwood playing field Tuesday in a March of Dimes benefit basketball game.

Little Man On UPI Star Team

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—A great little man who won a berth on the big man's All-America heads the 20th annual "Small America" college basketball team selected by United Press International.

On this unique honor team restricted to players no taller than 5-10, little Calvin Murphy

of Niagara looms 10 feet tall on a 38.2 scoring average and credentials as an authentic UPI All-America selection among the nation's five best at any height.

Murphy is the first since Pittsburgh's Don Hennon in 1959 to make both the regular All-America and the "Small America" selections.

Named with Murphy were Russ Critchfield of California, Vern Payne of Indiana, Butch Kaufman of Western Kentucky and Bobby Lewis of South Carolina State—all exactly 5-10.

Critchfield and Payne are repeaters. Kaufman was a second team choice last year and Lewis, recently named to the UPI small college All-America, was an honorable mention in 1967.

Two who rated high last year—Mike Warren of UCLA and Bill Keller of Purdue—were disqualified because their 1967-68 height listings were a shade above the rigid 5-10 limit they met a year ago.

John Rinka, 5-9 Canyon college bomber who made the small college second team, tops the "Small America" second unit which includes Greg Carney 5-9 of Wichita, Willie Worsley 5-7 of University of Texas at El Paso, Gene Hawk 5-9 of Oklahoma State and Dick McIntosh 5-8 of Georgia.

Standings

By United Press International

NBA Standings				
East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	57	18	.760	...
Boston	50	26	.658	7 1/2
New York	38	38	.600	19 1/2
Detroit	36	40	.474	21 1/2
Cincinnati	36	41	.468	22
Baltimore	35	41	.461	22 1/2
x-Clinched division title				

West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-St. Louis	55	25	.688	...
Los Angeles	47	29	.618	6
San Francisco	43	34	.558	10 1/2
Chicago	25	49	.338	27
Seattle	21	54	.280	31 1/2
San Diego	15	63	.192	39
x-Clinched division title				

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 137 Boston 111
Philadelphia 119 New York 108
Detroit 133 St. Louis 121
Baltimore 119 Los Angeles 89
San Francisco 118 Seattle 112

ABA Standings

East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	51	23	.689	...
Minnesota	48	26	.649	3
Indiana	37	38	.493	14 1/2
New Jersey	33	40	.452	17 1/2
Kentucky	30	41	.423	18 1/2
West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New Orleans	44	27	.620	...
Denver	41	30	.577	3
Dallas	40	30	.571	3 1/2
Houston	28	45	.384	17
Anaheim	23	49	.391	21
Oakland	22	48	.314	21 1/2

Sunday's Results
Indiana 113 New Orleans 105
Houston 122 Oakland 94
Pittsburgh 122 New Jersey 106
Dallas 112 Anaheim 110
(Only games scheduled)

Monday's Games

Dallas at Denver
Oakland at Kentucky
(Only games scheduled)

Duke Gets Nod For NIT Meet

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 16-team field for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament was completed Sunday when the selection committee passed over North Carolina State in favor of nationally-seventh-ranked Duke.

Duke will start its competition in the NIT against Oklahoma City in the second game of a doubleheader on Thursday.

The Blue Devils had a 21-5 record for the season but were beaten by North Carolina State 12-10 last Thursday night when the Wolfpack played a stalling game. North Carolina beat North Carolina State 87-50 Saturday to win the Atlantic Coast Conference crown and the automatic NCAA tournament berth which goes with it.

Duke was beaten in the opening round of the 1966-67 NIT.

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
CAPRI
MO. 7:30
OPENS 1:45
Adults \$1.00 Child 35c

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WALT DISNEY
BLACKBEARDS GHOST
TECHNICOLOR

NOW SHOWING
DAVISTA
Evenings 8 p.m.
Adult Entertainment

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
IN THE JOHN HESSEN RAY SHAW PRODUCTION
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE

TONITE AND TUESDAY
TOP OF TEXAS
OPEN 7 PM
Adult Entertainment

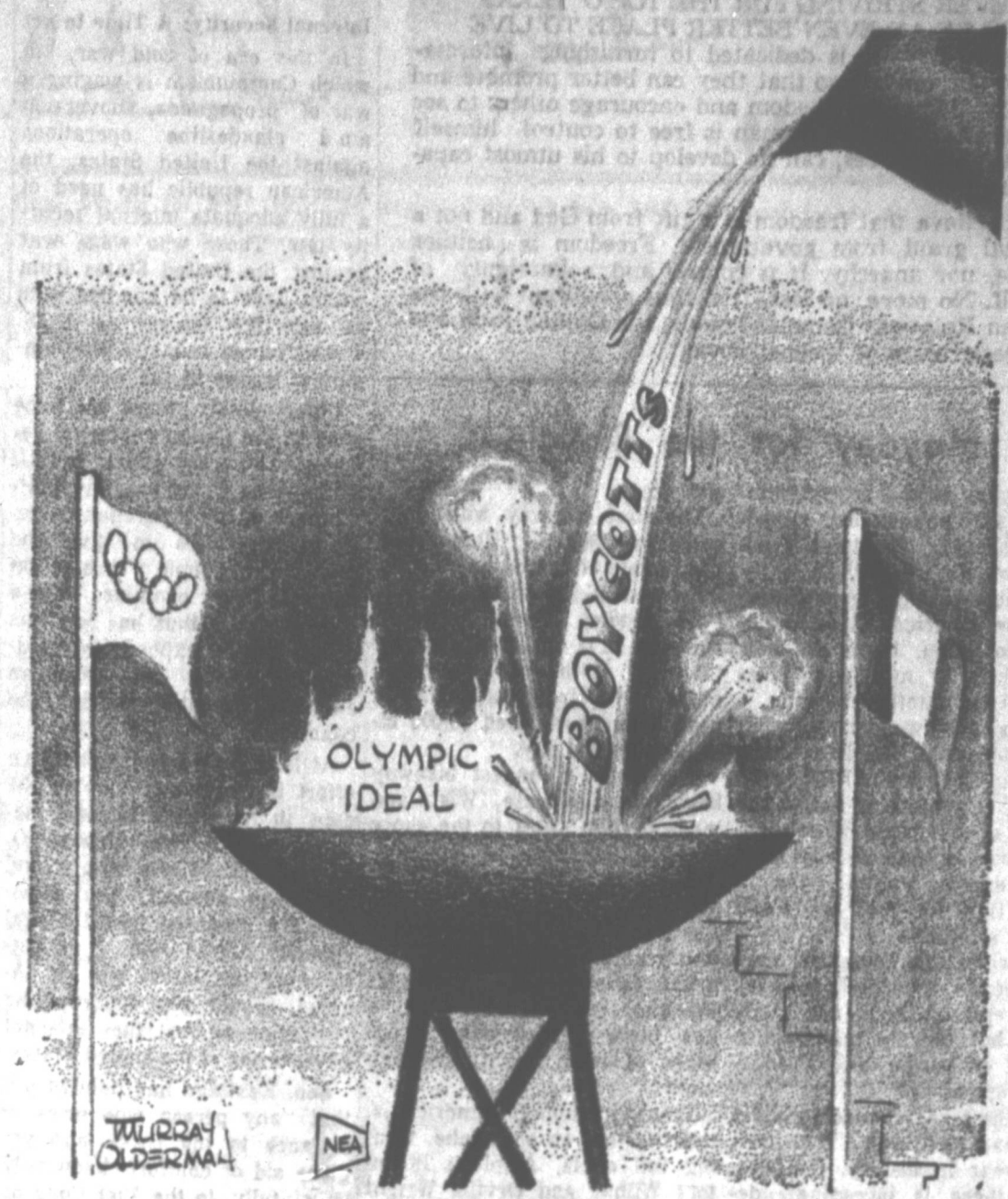
BRIGITTE BARDOT
LAURENT TERZIEFF
two weeks in
September

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BRIGITTE BARDOT
LAURENT TERZIEFF
two weeks in
September

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1968

Dousing The Flame



Border Olympics Holds Head Up This Week

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI)—The storied Border Olympics, which once had the early track and field headlines all to itself, held up its figurative head proudly today in comparison with the two rival meets in the state last Saturday.

Time was when all of the state's university and college teams converged on this city on the banks of the Rio Grande to seek glory and points in the Border, which hasn't missed a year since its inception in 1933.

But, for one reason or another some of the state's schools started splintering away and setting up other competition on the Border week end. Last Saturday, for example, Baylor, Abilene Christian, Southern Methodist, North Texas and Texas-Arlington along with Oklahoma State ran in the Arlington Relays.

Named with Murphy were Russ Critchfield of California, Vern Payne of Indiana, Butch Kaufman of Western Kentucky and Bobby Lewis of South Carolina State—all exactly 5-10.

Critchfield and Payne are repeaters. Kaufman was a second team choice last year and Lewis, recently named to the UPI small college All-America, was an honorable mention in 1967.

Two who rated high last year—Mike Warren of UCLA and Bill Keller of Purdue—were disqualified because their 1967-68 height listings were a shade above the rigid 5-10 limit they met a year ago.

John Rinka, 5-9 Canyon college bomber who made the small college second team, tops the "Small America" second unit which includes Greg Carney 5-9 of Wichita, Willie Worsley 5-7 of University of Texas at El Paso, Gene Hawk 5-9 of Oklahoma State and Dick McIntosh 5-8 of Georgia.

Frogs, Ponies Lead

By United Press International
One run victories count as boldly in the standings as lopsided ones and as a result Texas Christian and Southern Methodist head into the second week of Southwest Conference baseball play with the only undefeated records.

TCU whipped Texas 10-9 and Baylor 6-5 last week, while SMU beat Rice 4-3 and erupted for five runs on three homers in the ninth inning last Saturday to nip Texas 5-4. Both are 2-0 in loop play.

And some of the state's smaller schools competed in the All-College Meet at Commerce.

A comparison of the winning times and best distances in the three meets showed the Border came off with a 10-3 edge over the Arlington Relays in the university class and an 8-6 margin over the Commerce meet in the college division.

The Texas Longhorns dethroned Rice as university champion here with 76 points to 46 for Rice, 41 for Texas A&M and 37 for Houston, Texas Southern won the college crown for the ninth time in a row with 90 points to 47 for Texas A&I.

In the Border's other two divisions, Wharton replaced Odesa as junior college titlist and San Antonio Wheatley ended San Antonio Highlands' four-year reign in the high school class.

Baylor won the Arlington Relays with 86 points to Abilene Christian's 72 while Northeast Louisiana won the All-College

with 63 points to 45 for Howard Payne and 41 for S. F. Austin.

Three new meet records were set and two others tied in the Border competition Saturday night.

Randy Clewis of Lamar Tech lowered the 440-yard dash mark to 46.4 and anchored his team to a new mile relay standard of 3:07.5 in a race that saw Texas, Rice, Texas A&M and Houston all better the old mark of 3:10.8. Texas' Brian Woolsey set a three-mile record of 14:20.4.

But, the best shows of the night were put on by Trinity's Clyde Glosson and Texas Southern's Roy Hicks.

Glosson, who collapsed after winning the outstanding athlete trophy, tied the meet record with a 9.3 100-yard dash, ran the 220-dash in 20.6 and came back within a matter of minutes to anchor his team to a 3:13.9 mile relay upset with a 46.4 lap.

This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
March 12-13-14

Steak Sandwich

Chicken Fried
On A Bun
Lettuce, Tomato
Mayonnaise
44c

Rochester
ROOT BEER pt. **9c**

Caldwell's Drive Inn

Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart
MO 4-2601

LEYMOND HALL SAYS:

"Do your own shopping. Find out that we have the best deal, come by and we'll trade."

HALL TIRE CO.
700 W. Foster
MO 3-5755

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.

New Heyday for the Bicycle

Each year sees a record number of automobiles on American highways. The total is edging towards 100 million.

Yet, interestingly enough, reports the American Road Builders Association, there are now more than 30 million bicycles in America, another record.

If you are wondering what connection road builders have with bicycles, the ARBA evolved out of something called the League of American Wheelmen, which was organized way back in the muddy, rutted days of 1880 to fight for good roads and bicycle sidepaths.

But when the horseless carriage began multiplying back in the early 1900s, not only horses but bicycle manufacturers fell on hard times. Production dropped.

Now the bike is bouncing back. The year 1966 was the best sales year in history. Consequently, there is increasing demand for safe bikeways. These are routes usually parallel to main streets and leading to and from schools, recreation areas and points of scenic or historic interest. They are marked by a Bureau of Public Roads-approved sign in white and green.

The first bikeway was dedicated in 1962 in Homestead, Fla., home of famed heart specialist and biking enthusiast, Dr. Paul Dudley White. Chicago was the first large city to try the idea. Its bikeway covers 15 miles of lakefront paths and is used by an estimated 10,000 bicyclists every day.

The nation's longest bikeway begins at LaCrosse, Wis., and leads for 320 miles to the shore of Lake Michigan at Kenosha. The federal government is also getting into the act. In 1966, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation granted some \$367,000 to 12 urban areas to help them get bikeways started. There are now plans for nearly 200,000 miles of bike path development.

Transportation in America is, to wheel out an old cliché, turning full circle. Airplane inventors Wilbur and Orville Wright began as bicycle makers, as did pioneer automakers Henry Ford, R. E. Olds and Charles Duryea.

And appropriately enough, the League of American Wheelmen is pedaling again, out of headquarters in Chicago.

Censorship To Save Face?

The U.S. military command's decision in Saigon to broaden "voluntary censorship" of reports from eyewitness correspondents in Vietnam deserves the greatest scrutiny the American people can exercise.

Supposedly the tighter restrictions were designed to keep the Communists from learning how effective their assaults on U.S. troop positions have been, but that supposition deserves close examination.

In recent weeks the U.S. command has admitted what observant correspondents have been reporting for years—the South Vietnamese government and American command offices are heavily infiltrated by Viet Cong informers, who have kept their Communist bosses fully informed about Allied operations, tactics and troop losses.

There has been nothing happening in the South Vietnamese government or the American command — to lessen the enemy intelligence activities in key command posts. The officials in charge admit they have no way of knowing who, or how many Viet Cong work in high offices.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese will continue to know how effective their forces have been against American forces. Just the American people will be left in the dark. There can be no justification for such a policy, it just suits political expediency.

Under the guise of keeping information from the enemy, the U.S. military command has instituted rules that effectively will keep information from the American people. It could hardly be coincidental that these rules came at a time when American losses have reached their highest weekly total — and might possibly climb higher.

Newsman accused the U.S. command of spreading casualty figures over a several-week period in 1965 when the large 1st Air Cavalry unit was routed in the Ia Drang Valley. Privately, military men admitted they did not want it known how heavy initial losses were, because the U.S. didn't want to "lose face."

Perhaps the new "voluntary censorship" restrictions have more to do with saving face than they have with keeping the enemy guessing.

The penalty a newsman faces for violation of "voluntary censorship" rules is loss — temporary or permanent — of his accreditation and right to report the war.

Perhaps enough conscientious reporters — maybe even a majority — expelled from the country for continuing to report what is happening will be a remedy for the new rules.

It Makes Sense ... We Think

The news may shock both white segregationists and black separatists, but "Large Scale Integration" is the coming thing.

They may rest easy, however. Large Scale Integration is not a plan hatched at Great Society headquarters. It is, according to Aerospace Technology magazine in an issue devoted to a special report on it, "a new dimension in aerospace electronics."

It represents, evidently, some sort of breakthrough in the field of miniature electronic gizmos called integrated circuits. But only an electronics expert would know for sure. As one of them explains it:

"Large Scale Integration is the simultaneous realization of large area circuit chips and optimum component density for the express purpose of reducing costs by maximizing the amount of system connection done at the chip level."

On second thought, it does sound like something that only a government committee could come up with.

Automated Brick Walls

After 15 years of tinkering, a West German mechanic has perfected an automatic brick-laying machine.

Similar machines have been developed before, but they could lay only smooth walls. His machine, says inventor Otto Justus, can be fed with five different programs, something like a computer, and can build not only smooth walls but corners, chimneys and many other structures. It even does a way with the need for scaffolding and plumb lines.

Justus claims his robot can lay 3,000 bricks an hour, doing the work of 24 trained bricklayers, and reduce building costs by 30 per cent.

He calls it his "devil's machine."

Which is precisely the personage that bricklayers' unions will recommend the internal machine be sent to.

Sensing The News

Internal Security: A Time to act
 In this era of cold war, in which Communism is waging a war of propaganda, subversion and clandestine operations against the United States, the American republic has need of a fully adequate internal security law. Those who wage war against the United States from within have to be handled with as effective means as U. S. armed forces use against Communist troops in the field.

Unfortunately, there are huge gaps in the nation's internal security. In recent years, the U. S. Supreme Court has invalidated much of the legislation enacted in the 1940s to give the American people protection against their enemies. The Warren Court thus has left this nation cruelly exposed to manipulation by the hate-American elements operating inside the country.

At long last, a comprehensive effort is under way to plug the gaps in America's internal security system. Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), with strong bipartisan support, has introduced a proposed new Internal Security Act of 1968. It is outstanding legislation and, if enacted, should give the republic protection against the internal adversaries of the United States.

Sen. Eastland has pointed out that "any person who owes allegiance to the U. S. and yet gives aid or comfort knowingly or willfully, to the Viet Cong or to North Vietnam or to any other nation or armed group engaged in open hostilities against the United States, hostilities in which American boys are fighting and dying, certainly should be punished." But the Senator also pointed out that "so long as we remain in a state of cold war, where the constitutional crime of treason is virtually impossible to commit, there will be no way to reach persons who aid or would aid adversaries of the United States."

The proposed Internal Security Act of 1968 should cover this situation. Among the excellent and necessary features of the bill are prohibitions against teaching or advocating the forcible, violent overthrow of government.

The bill also would extend the statute of limitations in cases of treason, espionage, sabotage, sedition and subversive activities. Moreover, the bill would make it a criminal offense to commit acts which, if committed in wartime, would constitute treason under the constitution.

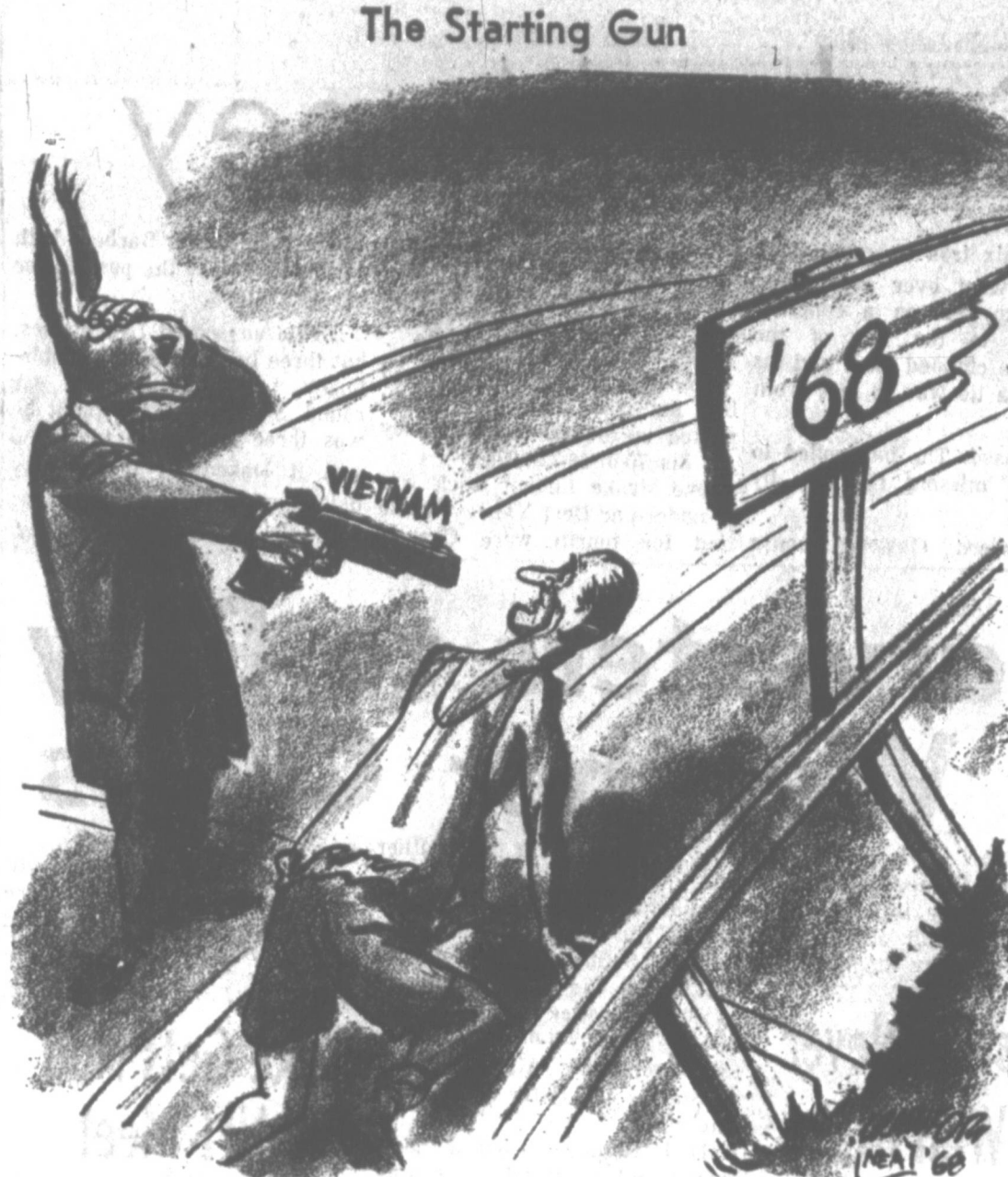
This new offense would be defined as giving of aid or comfort to an adversary of the United States by a person owing allegiance to the United States. The term "adversary" would be specifically defined to mean any foreign nation or armed group which is engaged in open hostilities against the United States or with which the armed forces of America are engaged in open hostilities.

If the United States had such a law at the present time, it would provide a means of dealing effectively with North Vietnam's allies inside the USA. Hanoi has true war partners in the U.S., persons such as those who have collected blood to send to the Viet Cong, who have tried to halt troop trains in California, and who have demonstrated outside plants engaged in the manufacture of war materials needed by U. S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Sen. Eastland hopes that the proposed new Internal Security Act will have a speedy passage through Congress. Indeed it should, for this is a vital war measure. It is not enough to fight the Communists in Asia; the Communists and their fellow-travelers on the domestic scene also are a menace to the freedom of the American people.

The public can be sure, however, that the Communist Party, USA, the New Left and all the hard-core radical groups plans and propaganda to try to try to help defeat the U. S. in Vietnam will coordinate their defeat Sen. Eastland's bill. It is imperative, therefore, that loyal Americans let Congress and the President know that they support the objectives of the proposed Internal Security Act. A flood of letters and telegrams to members of Congress and to the White House would counteract the predictable leftwing campaign and help speed enactment of this legislation.

Unquestionably, enactment of



Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

A long-term study at the University of Oslo in Norway compared intelligence quotient test scores and other data among thousands of Norwegian military recruits. The study extended over a period of years and showed that, as in most Western countries, those tested are growing taller than their parents or ancestors. Average height has increased about two inches in the past 40 years and shows an accelerated increase rate. Height varied inversely with the size of family, the tallest coming from families with two children. And men from cities were taller than those from rural areas. The study also revealed that nutritional and social factors that tend to produce taller children also produce children of higher intelligence.

Today's smile: A woman passenger urged a cab driver to hurry through traffic saying: "I have a two o'clock appointment with my psychiatrist and if I'm not there on time he will start without me."

Although most of the major auto companies are experimenting with electric cars, none has yet announced they plan to build them on a mass production scale. One of the drawbacks is inadequate range and performance. Using conventional storage batteries permits only 25 to 35 miles of driving every day under stop and go conditions. However, 50,000 electric motor vehicles are in use in Britain, but most are delivery trucks.

Thoughts while shaving: Newbyeds might be interested to learn that in olden times confetti consisted of anything that might be hurled at the happy couple as they left the church. It ranged from old shoes to handfuls of dirt, the purpose being to impede the wedding party. The dirt was usually hurled by disgruntled folk who had not been invited to the wedding.

And today's brides might like to know that in those same olden times they were taken "for fairer, for fouler, for better, for worse" and they promised to be "buxom and bonny." Buxom in those days meant to be pliant and obedient rather than plump. If they did not live up to those marriage vows their husbands could box them without fear of reprisal. How times have changed! It's surprising to learn at this late date such an obvious fact that the Bronx is the only one of New York's five boroughs that is not an island. Somehow we never

the Internal Security Act of 1968 is one of the most important legislative tasks of the months ahead. The young Americans who are fighting the Communists in Vietnam should have protection against a Communist-inspired stab-in-the-back at home. The best way to fight the leftist war from within, which undercuts the U.S. servicemen's brave efforts, is to get the Internal Security Act of 1968 through Congress and signed by the President.

The Starting Gun

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Hardening of Arteries
 Is a Generalized Process
 Q—Does hardening of the arteries of the brain run in families? What are the early symptoms? Would a blood count indicate this kind of trouble?

A—Hardening of the arteries runs in families only to the extent that long life runs in the family. It's usually a generalized process, so the first sign is often "pipe stem" arteries in the wrists or the appearance of calcification in the arteries on an X-ray film. An artery, even



The Rice & Peanut Panel is busy again. They are proposing to make it easier for foreigners to come over here. If we can't go to Europe then they will bring Europe to us.

The Travel Task Force is recommending that air fares be slashed 50 per cent for foreigners coming to the U. S.

Next they are planning to reduce the railroad and bus and steamship rates. Then they are going to lower the hotel, car rental and other service costs for the foreigners.

For a encore the Rice & Peanut Panel is going to ease the visas and also eliminate the customs inspection for the incoming baggage. What they will do is ask the travelers if they want to declare anything. Of course, they'll say, "Why, I declare, no!" So then they pass.

Naturally, the Americans will still have to go through the scratching and searching bit. Everybody knows a American ain't as honest as a foreigner. At least not to the Travel Task Force, they ain't.

Why, if they keep discriminating against Americans like that, maybe we'll all be better off by moving to Europe, getting one of them easy visas, and visit this country every 6 months at reduced rates.

The American tourist who used to be known as "The Champ" is now known as "The Champ." Ah, Debt! Where is thy stink?

realized it until it was recently called to our attention. Wonder why none of our recent Secretaries of the Treasury have not tried to emulate Andrew Mellon, who served under President Calvin Coolidge? He not only cut the income taxes, but also reduced the national debt. And newspaper editors of his time hailed him as "the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton, who served in Washington's Cabinet." The New York DAILY NEWS reported in a story: "I was impatient, she admitted, with refreshing honesty. 'I was hungry as an actress.' There's nothing to compare with a hungry Hungarian actress."

Country Editor speaking: "The only thing that can be said for Sin is that its consequences are realized immediately."

en with advanced hardening, causes no symptoms as long as it is functioning. When the opening in the diseased vessel in the brain becomes so narrow that the blood can't flow through readily or when a brittle artery becomes plugged with a blood clot or breaks, the victim has symptoms that may be mild (little stroke) or severe (apoplexy). The nature of the symptoms varies widely, depending on the severity and the part of the brain affected.

A blood count would be helpful in establishing the diagnosis of arterial brain damage.

Q—What is the difference between concussion of the brain and a cerebral hemorrhage? Can a doctor tell the difference without X-rays?

A—A heavy blow on the head (concussion) may cause some crushing of brain tissue, hemorrhage on a skull fracture. In the milder cases, with no hemorrhage or fracture, the victim may lose consciousness for only a few seconds. On coming to, he may feel fine and go on about his business. This is dangerous because after a few hours he may lose consciousness again, fall and incur more severe injury. This is because the brain, like any other tissue, swells following an injury but, since within the skull the room for expansion is very limited, the swelling may interfere with the brain's blood supply. Such a person should remain quiet for several hours.

A person may have a cerebral hemorrhage associated with his concussion or from a stroke or a gunshot wound. A doctor depends on the patient's history and physical findings rather than an X-ray to make the diagnosis unless a skull fracture is structure to stay in place; that is not harmful to tooth and surrounding areas; that can withstand rigors of mastication; that, once placed, prevents further decay; and that looks like tooth enamel. We are perennially promised this but to date it hasn't been fulfilled.

As the man says, if we can send someone to the moon, why can't we do something simple like invent a tooth-filling material that meets these simple requirements?

World Book Lore

ALL I WANTED WAS...
 STRIKING QUARTET!



Johnnie Johnson, one of the most prolific composers in the history of music, had 20 children.

George Washington, one of the most famous Americans, was born in 1732.

Question Box

QUESTION: (No. 5 of a series from Leo Westmyer of Santa Ana, Calif.) Isn't it true that you (Mr. R. C. Hollis, co-publisher of The Santa Ana Register, sister paper of The News) use the Ten Commandments, Sermon on the Mount and other Christian symbols, but at the same time you are an atheist? Can you explain how it is possible that someone like you can doubt virtually everything in the Bible and still use the precepts taught to put your own form of thinking across?

ANSWER: This smear question is the kind The Register would not permit a reader to use against any other party, since it is not based on fact. Mr. Hollis is not an atheist. He believes in a Supreme Being. He accepts the Principles of the Human Relations commandments and the Golden Rule as important rules by which one must live in order to be in harmony with Nature or God. One need not be a member of an organized church in order to believe in God.

H. L. Hunt Writes

"MODEL CITIES"

The idea of a guaranteed annual income, or negative income tax as it is also known, has found little favor with most U. S. citizens and their representatives in Washington. But statist bureaucrats are so eager to experiment with this idea they have included it in the "model cities" program recently passed by Congress, although the guaranteed wage was not mentioned in the bill approved by the House and Senate.

A guaranteed annual income would promise everyone a dose of a specified amount each year, regardless of whether those receiving it had made any effort to earn a living. Such unearned benefits only serve to make otherwise independent people totally dependent on the government and encourage more people not to work.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development announces it will experiment with the guaranteed wage as part of "model cities" program. Nearly a fourth of the sixty-three cities selected as "model cities" will study or experiment with these subsidies.

Most of the people to be given money under this plan are already supported by the taxpayer. The more "free" money they receive, the less likely it is they will ever become self-sufficient.

The "model cities" program in itself is wasteful. It is really a sort of glorified urban renewal, which has had an almost unbroken string of spectacular failures. Now that the directors of the new program are experimenting with guaranteed annual incomes, without Congress's consent, there is even more reason to bring the "model cities" program to an end.

Wit and Whimsy

Mary — It's nice to be back from my vacation. It rained most of the time I was gone.

Sally — It couldn't have been too bad. That's a nice tan you have there.

Mary — That's not really a tan. It's rust.

Alexander H. Stevens, Senator from Georgia and later Vice-President of the Confederacy, was the smallest man in the Senate, weighing less than eighty pounds, and standing less than five feet high. A huge Western congressman once trothed at the mouth, seeking to answer him.

Congressman Wall — You! You! Why, I could swallow you, and never know I'd eat a thing!

Senator Stevens — In that case, you'd have more brains in your belly than you ever had in your head.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

(FEDERAL)

Rep. Bob Price, 1225 Longworth Bldg., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20545.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.

Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.

(STATE)

Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas 79014.

Sen. Grady Hagwood, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas 79109.

In answer to the second part of the question which also is based on fallacious thinking, there are many people who call themselves Christians and yet deny virtually every basic principle upon which Christianity was founded. One Santa Ana minister of the gospel told The Register the Ten Commandments have been superseded. A famous Bishop has received national publicity by denying the principal claims of his own church. He still holds an honorary position in that church. The Register believes that if one attempts to live by universal principles which are valid, and does not attempt to coerce others to believe the same way, though he may use persuasion, especially by example—it matters not whether one calls himself Christian, Jew, Mohammedan, Unitarian, or something else.

6. Isn't it true that in all the years you (Mr. Hollis) have been in Orange County (Calif.), that you have never personally participated in anything constructive in the county? Why is it that you feel you can condemn everyone and everything and never put your own personal body and talents to work doing some good for people? Let us disregard the tax-deductible charity donations which are of no consequence. What about your own efforts?

ANSWER: Mr. Westmyer says we have done nothing to help Santa Ana's Orange County. When Mr. Hollis bought The Register in 1931, it had fewer than 100 employees. Now it has more than 500 full-time employees and over 1300 newsboys. Isn't providing jobs for over 500 full-time employees doing something constructive for the community?

Besides, we are selling the paper to our customers at less than any other seven-day paper coming into Orange County or published in adjoining counties. We are \$9 a year less than papers in some counties, though we give more local news, more local advertising, much later news, full AP and UPI wire service, full market reports, including the closing market for a large part of our circulation. We have furnished a medium for people to exchange ideas and we wouldn't think of publishing a smear article like Mr. Westmyer's about anybody else. But since he would claim that we were afraid to answer questions, even if they were smear questions, about ourselves, we are answering. We know of no other papers that would agree to answer all questions on man's relation to man, signed or unsigned, other than Freedom Newspapers. Isn't that a service to the community? Isn't that a medium of communicating? Most newspapers will not attempt to answer and to make responses based on moral principles which have stood the test of time.

We are doing the best we can even if it doesn't seem to meet the approval of Mr. Westmyer. Just what is Mr. Westmyer doing for the community?

Mr. Hollis does not claim the credit for these accomplishments. He realizes it is due largely to the efforts of his fine associates. But they would be helpless if they did not have over five million dollars worth of equipment to do what has been done. He has invariably approved of the selection of the key personnel in this splendid group of associates.

As for personal participation, it should be pointed out that this newspaper's publishers have personally promoted voluntary activities in such things as schools and industrial development. Mr. R. C. Hollis was a member of the first city charter committee in the mid 1940s, when he believed it was possible to improve city government by improving the form of government. On that committee, he made a minority report in which he objected to the tax payers being forced to pay for legal advertising. He objected that the newspapers would publish city action if it had news value, but that if it had no news value, the people should not be required to pay taxes to publish it in a newspaper.

He solicited house to house for signatures to get the right to work law on the ballot because he believes that union membership should be voluntary and that no one should be denied a job because he doesn't belong to a union.

Mr. Hollis believes that freedom — the ability to control one's own life — is the most important of all, and he consistently supports and promotes individual freedom. We consider trying to get people to understand freedom and act accordingly to be the most constructive thing a person can do.

PAMPA Business News...

Ford's Body Shop Can Protect Or Restore Beauty

The beautiful lines and speedy looks of today's cars can easily be marred by small dents and chipped paint. Does your car still look like new?

Ford's Body Shop at 111 N. Frost has all the facilities to put that new look back in your car. They can iron out the small wrinkles or remove a whole side. If your paint is chipped or faded, they can return the smooth finish and beautiful luster it had the day you bought it.

The next time you start to go in your car, stop and look to see if it still looks as new and beautiful as it did when you bought it. If not, take it to Ford's Body Shop for a free estimate to have those dents taken out.

Ford's also has a twenty-four hour wrecker service. If you are ever in need of their services call MO 4-4619 or MO 4-4611.

Remember for major body repairs or just small touch ups, Ford's Body Shop has the men and equipment to do the job right.



BODYWORKS HEADQUARTERS — Ford's Body Shop 111 N. Frost, offers the most complete, up-to-date body and automotive painting service in the Top-O-Texas area. Efficient personnel are on hand at all times to make your car as good as new, regardless of how large or small the job may be. Ford's is proud, too, of the reasonable prices for excellent work.

'Will Teacher Be There?' Question In School Rooms Across The U.S.

By United Press International

School bells rang across the land as usual today. The question was: Will teacher be there?

No one was taking a guess in Florida, where Gov. Claude Kirk put the money on the line at midnight—a \$254 million education package—but where some of the more militant strikers insisted it was not enough to bring them back to their desks.

The school situation was shaky in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington, D.C., and was building up to something in Oklahoma, Colorado, Mississippi, Indiana and New Hampshire. Most of the fuss, as are the strikes, is over more money for teachers and improved educational facilities.

The statewide strike in Florida is winding up its third week, but has not drastically hurt the Sunshine State. Striking teachers, who once numbered an estimated 24,000 of a total 60,000, keep trickling back.

At last count, there were 17,539 teachers out, and the message to them from the governor Thursday was: "Those who wish to remain militant and on strike, wish them Godspeed in their newfound career."

Kirk already has recommended that the Hillsborough (Tampa) County school board not take back Braulio Alonso, president of the National Education Association who turned in his resignation as Tampa High School principal.

A teachers' strike entered its ninth day in Pittsburgh, where four taxpayers have filed a suit charging that the strike has made schools unsafe in the city's 88 grade schools and 24 high schools. A hearing on the suit, which asks that schools be closed until the strike is over, continues today.

The punch of the Pittsburgh

Federation of Teachers strike has not closed the school doors; about 2,100 teachers have stayed to teach.

In the nation's capital Thursday, school Supt. William R. Manning ordered all schools closed for the day after almost half the 7,000 teachers asked for "leaves of absence" to participate in a walkout sponsored by the Washington Teachers Union. The teachers—there is no word on whether they will be there when the bells ring today—want more money and are backing a bill by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to raise starting salary from \$5,880 to \$7,000.

IRS Computer Is Not Yet A Drill Sergeant

Frank M. Daugherty, administrative officer of the Pampa Internal Revenue Office said Saturday the IRS computer has not become an Army drill sergeant yet—however, last week the computer was telling taxpayers to "line up" and "right column."

The computer, he stated also had an order the drill sergeant never heard of—this was: "Right Table." More than 50 per cent of the careless errors made by taxpayers are due to using the wrong tax table, wrong column or wrong line. If the computer acted like an old-fashioned drill sergeant, he said, Texas would be covered with blue air from Dalhart to Brownfield and Texarkana to El Paso.

In Northern Texas last week, 3486 taxpayers had their refunds tabled for further checking by the computer. These taxpayers got mixed up in getting their tax from the tax table. At the present error rate, 36,164 taxpayers in North Texas will make this error by the end of

LEADS PROCESSION

ROME (UPI)—Pope Paul VI led the second of three scheduled Lenten processions Sunday at San Saturnino church. Vatican sources said the Roman Catholic leader limited his Lenten visits to only three parishes this year because he does not yet feel completely recovered from last fall's prostate surgery.

DAIRY PROBLEMS

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The common market nations' agriculture ministers were meeting today to discuss how to prevent their countries' dairies from producing more milk and butter than the market can absorb. There is a theoretical April 1 deadline for formation of a single dairy market.

the income tax filing period. Daugherty urged taxpayers in this area to re-check their return before mailing. "Failing computer math is our second most common error," Daugherty said. He explained that even though math errors have only run one-third of last year's errors, that last minute fillers run the error total up. "Failure to sign the return" errors is the bright spot in this year's error picture, Daugherty contrasted this improvement with substantially more taxpayers failing to attach their W-2 forms, more taxpayers failing to attach required statements or schedules, and a 319 per cent increase in social security number errors after last year's very low error rate in social security numbers.

A very large part of the taxpayers who have filed passed the computer check without any delay. During the past week the computer poured out more than 14,000 refund checks per day, bringing the total refunds issued to 173,500, amounting to \$24,664,033. Mr. Daugherty had this parting advice: "Work on that tax return now, re-check it and get those errors out before you mail that refund return to the Internal Revenue Service Center at Austin."

RED CONDEMNED

JAKARTA (UPI)—The Indonesian News Agency said today a special military tribunal in Bandung sentenced to death Kamaruzaman, accused copilot in the unsuccessful 1965 Communist coup. The agency said he would appeal to acting president Suharto for clemency.

REJECT CHARGE

LONDON (UPI)—The Japanese Communist party Saturday rejected a charge by Premier Chou En Lai of China that Jap spies were operating in Communist China.

Crazy World Of Washington

By LEON BURNETT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd:

The pamphlet is titled, in big block letters, "Fact Book." It's put out by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PMA), and it offers some information about the prescription drug industry.

In the back, it adds "A few words about PMA," concluding: "And, it is not a lobbying organization."

Well, maybe not, but it's got two registered lobbyists on Capitol Hill.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Clark, the Democrats' choice to oppose Everett M. Dirksen this year, took the occasion of a Washington visit to discuss one of the GOP Senate leader's latest pursuits.

"My friends refer to me as the man who's going to make a fulltime recording artist of Dirksen. Others say I should run for office on his records."

Going the rounds at the capitol is the one about the rather well-to-do gentleman who encounters an unusually unkempt bum and, feeling pity, offers to buy him a drink.

"I don't drink, sir."

"Well, confidentially, I'm on my way to slum it a bit at the burlesque house. Would you join me?"

"Sir, I'm a married man and I don't go in for that stuff."

"At least, then, have a cigar."

"I don't smoke."

The gentleman, his eyes alight, grabs the bum by the shoulder and urges: "Please, would you come to my home some time for dinner? Here's my card."

"Why?" says the bum.

"I want my wife to see what can happen to a man who doesn't drink, smoke or chase after women."

The Nebraska Stock Growers Association presented each

member of the state's congressional delegation with a free copy of "The Call of the Range," a history of the industry.

Rep. Dave Martin, R-Nebr., bemoaned his haste:

"At an association meeting in Nebraska last year, I paid \$7.50 for a copy."

"One species of shark," reports the National Geographic Society, "is a cannibal even before birth. Eggs of the sand tiger hatch within the uterus."

The first baby hatched feeds on its weaker brothers and sisters as they emerge from other eggs. As there are two separate uteruses, two young sand tigers survive to be born.

"This is the only known case of intra-uterine cannibalism in the animal world."

"Steward Springer (a government biologist) discovered the remarkable process the hard way: As he was examining a pregnant shark, an unborn baby bit his hand!"

Relationship Between Police, Negroes Said Source Of Riots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders said that "abrasive relationships between police and Negroes" have been a major source of rioting in the racial ghettos of America's cities. It added:

"Negroes firmly believe that police brutality and harassment occur repeatedly in Negro neighborhoods... the true extent of excessive and unjustified use of force is difficult to determine..."

"Physical abuse is only one source of aggravation in the ghetto. In nearly every city surveyed, the commission heard complaints of harassment of interracial couples, dispersal of

CRASH KILLS NINE

NEW DELHI (UPI)—An express train smashed into a tourist bus at a crossing near the city of Hyderabad Saturday, killing nine persons and injuring 44.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This has not been a very good season for the Johnson family, show biz-wise.

Someone invited Lynda Bird and her husband to the Broadway opening of Gore Vidal's new comedy "Weekend," apparently not realizing the play consisted almost entirely of anti-LBJ jokes.

And now, right when the President is trying to discourage foreign travel, the movies are bringing back "Around the World in 80 days."

My friend Max, the demon press agent, insists the picture fits right in with the President's anti-travel campaign.

"People can see the world without leaving town," Max says.

But I number among my acquaintances very few people who would forego a trip to Europe in order to stay home and see a movie. The picture is more likely to infect Americans with wanderlust, as it did the first time around.

A Decade Ago

Ten years have passed since the film was last shown, which in some ways is a pretty long time. But when you consider that was only three husbands ago for Elizabeth Taylor, it seems like only yesterday.

Miss Taylor was then married to the late Mike Todd, the film's producer. She and her stepson, Mike Todd Jr., still own 80 per cent of it.

During a visit here the other day, the junior Todd fell to reminiscing about his father's career, which was strenuous to say the least.

He recalled that one of the senior Todd's first triumphs,

both culturally and romantically, was the invention of the "flame dance," a rather spectacular variation of the striptease.

This girl comes on stage in a gossamer costume, see, and flitters mothlike about a candle. Finally she gets too close to the flame and—poof!—the costume is incinerated, leaving her girlish charms exposed. And also maybe a bit singed.

Hot Stuff

"I nearly burned up four girls before I got it right," Todd used to boast.

The girl who eventually married him with only a medium rare epidermis became one of Todd's early loves.

I would say, however, that Todd's greatest achievement was not in the arts but in philosophy.

According to his son, he frequently dispensed pearls of wisdom, some of which gleamed with Socratic splendor.

"If 10 people tell you you're drunk, go home and lie down even if you haven't touched a drop," was one such aphorism. That should endure long after "Around the World in 80 Days" and the "flame dance" have been forgotten.

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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

(FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 12)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day has much confusion and the need to make sure you understand exactly what others have in mind but the late afternoon and the evening are unusually good for you to put in effect a whole new course of action that can extend your work and your horizons far beyond their present bounds.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — So many emergencies come up today that you find working quite annoying, but every thing works out to your benefit later on. Listen to your most vital associate who has excellent ideas for you. Follow them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Evening is the best time for fun and happiness, but prior to that time conditions are not favorable. Do not be extravagant during the day. Spend wisely tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to Jun. 21) — Something disappointing may happen during a.m. but it behooves you to take it in your stride. Then your gain aims without too much trouble. Be more complimentary with others instead of critical, analytical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 23) — Morning may be a little difficult for you, but then a dynamic ally gives you right pointers for doing things properly. Get work out quickly. Free time for entertainment later in the day, evening.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) — Morning is the time for clearing up errors and difficulties you have been having lately and then you find that good will increase. Labor cautiously or you have further trouble later on. Be calm, poised.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — Morning finds you content because of all the work ahead of you, but if you schedule your time, all comes out just fine. Clear up problematical affairs for the future in p.m. Be clever.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — You had better postpone whatever it is you want to do that requires much precision, sureness of action and in p.m. get support of important higher-up. State clearly what you desire, believe, grow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — You find that those allies you want to go along with you on some enterprise will not be ready until evening. Be sure to show coworkers that you support their aims. Then get right results in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) — Some expert who does not quite validate what you say can now be over and the arrangements made for the future. Contact an official who demands precision and show that you are meticulous. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) — Instead of letting go of some opportunity because it requires further study, get busy at it now. Some new contact can be a real expert in your field. Spend time with him, or her, and get data you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Do not bother to talk, but listen to what a partner has to say, even though you do not agree and you avoid much trouble. You know intuitively what should be done to improve all of your affairs. Be practical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — A dynamic associate's answer does not come today that you expect regarding support for your ideas, but the patient and await the morning. Show you are a gracious person. This brings good will all around.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those fascinating young people who will ask a million questions, so be sure you answer to the best of your ability or your progeny will be disillusioned, skeptical. The self-made man or woman will be pretty much in this chart, and upon maturity much respect from others is gained. Be kind.

Presidential Group Points To Health Conditions In Ghettos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The President's commission on urban riots had this to say about health conditions in the black ghettos of America's cities:

"The residents of the racial ghetto are significantly less healthy than most other Americans. They suffer from higher mortality rates, higher incidence of major diseases, and lower availability and utilization of medical services..."

"The infant mortality rate for non-white babies under the age of one month is 58 per cent higher than for whites..."

"The level of sanitation in the ghetto is far below that in high income areas. Garbage collection is often inadequate. Of an estimated 14,000 cases of rat bite in the United States in 1965, most were in ghetto neighborhoods..."

"Even in the prime working ages, life expectancy is significantly lower among non-whites than among whites. In 1965, white persons 25 years old could expect to live an average of 48.6 more years; whereas non-whites

25 years old could expect to live another 43.3 years, or 11 per cent less..."

"Fewer doctors, dentists and medical facilities are conveniently available to Negroes—especially to poor families—than to whites. A survey in Cleveland indicated there were 0.45 physicians per 1,000 people in poor neighborhoods, compared to 1.13 per 1,000 in non poverty areas."

GRECHKO TO VISIT

MOSCOW (UPI)—Andrei Grechko, minister of defense, will visit Iraq and Syria on official business this month in connection with the Soviet Union's recent arms contracts with the two Arab countries. Grechko's 10-day visit will be in return to visits here of the Iraqi and Syrian defense ministers during the arms negotiations.

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