



"The great delusion of the people is that Communistic dictatorship can come upon them only through conspiracy and use of military power and that a revolution must occur."
—E.C. Riegel

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—
Travelers' warnings for
afternoon. Snow likely
afternoon with strong
theaterly winds will cause
hazardous driving conditions
during the afternoon. Con-
siderable cloudiness with 30
percent chance for snow
tonight.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 110

Bombing In Capitol Might Be Inside Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army bomb expert testified today "we really do not know yet" what kind of explosive was used in the bombing at the U.S. Capitol Monday but speculated that it could have been a 15 to 20 pound dynamite charge.

Capt. Edwin Joyner of the 67th Ordnance Battalion at Ft. McNair, which was called in quickly to help investigate the blast early Monday that wrecked an area of about six offices in the Senate wing, spoke at the opening of a congressional inquiry.

Asked about the kind of bomb that was used, Joyner testified: "We really do not know. But we do have a hypothesis. We believe it was a clock-related device. Very likely it could have been dynamite. Assuming it was, it could have been 15 or 20 pounds."

Responding to questions by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, chairman of a Senate Public Works subcommittee investigating the \$300,000 blast, Joyner said that much dynamite "would be very easy to bring into the Capitol."

"It could have been briefcase size," Joyner said. "It would have been very easy for a man to walk into the building Sunday afternoon, and place a briefcase and walk out."

The bomb was placed in a small, unmarked men's lavatory on the ground floor of the original part of the Capitol, about 60 feet from an area directly beneath the well of the Great Rotunda.

The room was used so seldom that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and many Capitol police did not know it existed.

That led to speculation that the bombing might have been an inside job, or at least that the bomb was planted by someone thoroughly familiar with that area of the building. "The bomber knew what he

was doing," Mansfield said. "He looked over the place. He knew the hours the Capitol was open."

The FBI has control over the investigation. The Capitol's police chief, James W. Powell, said "several leads" had been developed but the FBI discounted some reports that officers are investigating a specific area or individuals.

At the Senate hearing, Joyner said he believed the bomb was placed behind a marble wall in the washroom.

"We can't be sure but that is our first impression," Joyner said.

One report said even a janitor who regularly worked in that area did not know that there was a false wall in the washroom of the type mentioned by Joyner.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., wanted to know how many bombing threats against the Capitol had been received in the past. Powell said that six such threats were received Monday following the bombing.

"How can you provide adequate security without making the Capitol an armed camp?" Tunney asked.

"We cannot guarantee a bombing will not happen. But we could restrict access to certain areas—some of the catacombs and to many of the corners and crevices where it's possible to hide explosives," Powell replied.

The Senate's sergeant at arms, Robert G. Dunphy, testified that the Capitol had "always been operated with its doors open to visitors from all over the world."

"We had hoped we could continue to operate with few restrictions," Dunphy added, however, that in light of the bombing "it may no longer be possible to operate openly as we have in the past."

Red Traffic Along Supply Trail Cut Short By Bombing

By BERT W. OKULEY
SAIGON (UPI)—Communist truck traffic along the Ho Chi Minh supply trail has been cut in half by American bombing, U.S. military sources said today.

In Cambodia, Communist troops early today destroyed 80 per cent of the nation's only oil refinery at Kompong Som 120 miles southeast of Phnom Penh and then launched a daylight mortar attack that closed the city's airport. The pre-dawn attack on the refinery scored direct mortar hits on four storage tanks and explosions and fires ripped through the rest of the petroleum refining complex.

An armada of U.S. jet fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnamese missile and anti-aircraft sites 13 miles east of the border with Laos in the 16th such "protective reaction" raid this year, American military spokesmen in Saigon said today. The U.S. command said at least 15 aircraft pounded the Sam missile positions and other anti-aircraft sites Sunday.

Brothers Stage Rampage, Killing One, Injuring Four

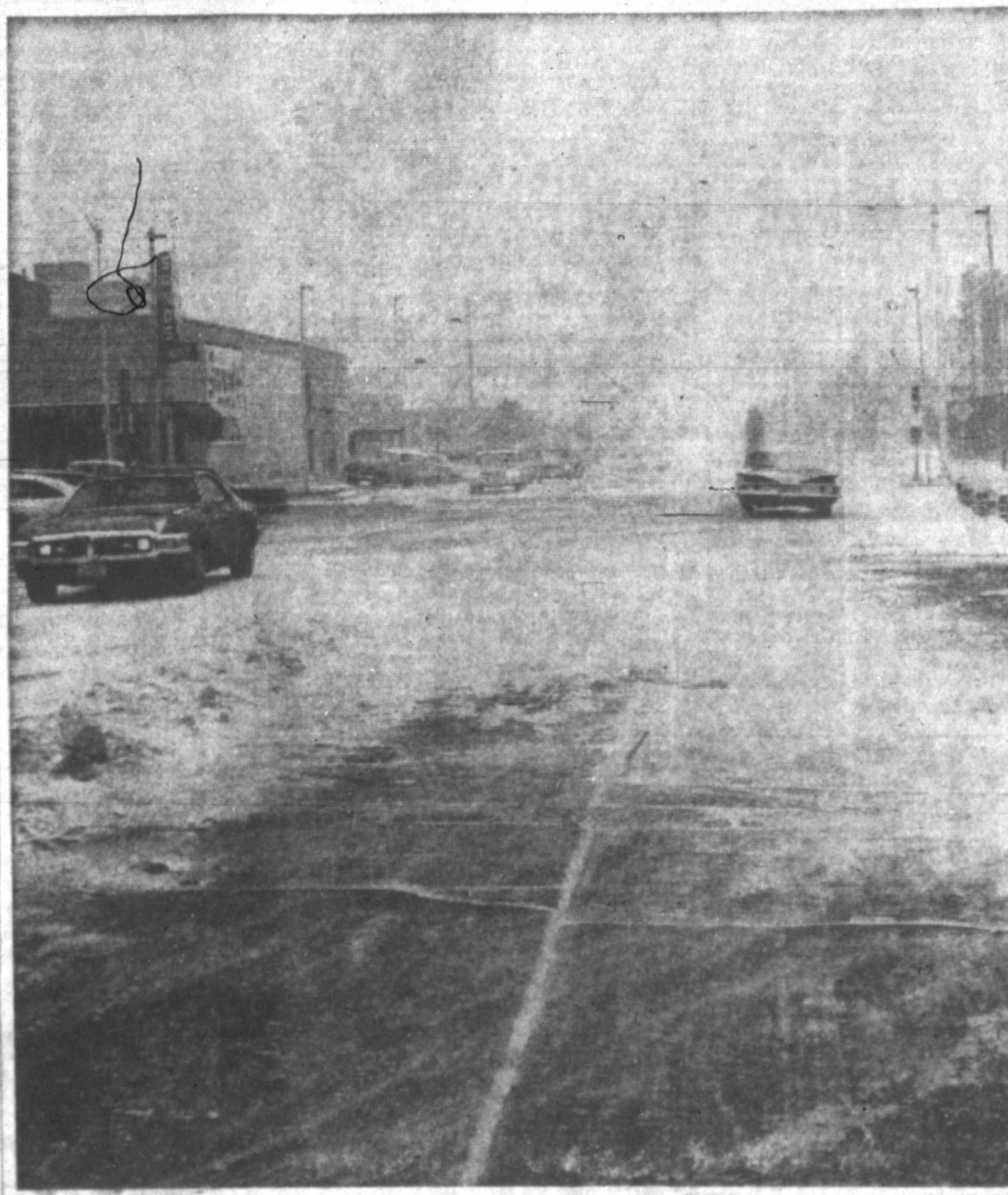
RUBIDOUX, Calif. (UPI)—Two young men armed with a barbecue fork and a kitchen knife attacked and killed their 7-year-old brother and seriously wounded four other members of their family Monday in what authorities said was a senseless rampage.

The two brothers, both wearing shoulder-length hair and beards, were arrested at the home of a friend several hours after the bloody attack. Booked on one count of murder and four counts of attempted murder were Bruce Taylor, 23, who authorities said was known as "Jesus" to his friends; and his brother, Robert, 19. Also taken into custody was Diane Voelinger, 18, a friend who allegedly was at the murder scene and fled with the suspects. She was booked on suspicion of the same charges.

Criminal complaints were to be filed against the suspects today. Sheriff's deputies said the suspects would not speak to authorities and there was no apparent motive for the attack, although it had overtones of drug use. Because of the serious conditions of the victims, deputies could not question them to determine how the suspects entered the home or why.

Terry Lynn Taylor, 7, died of massive bleeding caused by multiple stab wounds. His parents, Bernice, 44, and Charles Taylor, 49, who had lived in their ranch-style tract house in this southern California community for a dozen years, were in very serious condition at Riverside Community Hospital.

Snow, Frigid Weather Hit Panhandle Again



RETURN ENGAGEMENT — Anywhere you looked there was a winter scene in Pampa this forenoon. A high wind whipped snow and started small drifts on slippery streets. Pampanos were hoping it would not grow to proportions of the blizzard of ten days ago. This photo, looking west on Francis near Cuyler, was taken at mid-forenoon. Auto lights are on as a safeguard in the low visibility area. (Staff Photo)

ON IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Gray County Agrees To Accept State Contract On Price Road

Gray County Commissioners voted yesterday to accept a contract offered by the State Highway Department and proceed with the Price Road paving project.

The contract offered by the state fixed the cost to Gray County at \$16,500. The sum will supplement a \$150,000 state grant to pave the stretch of road between Highway 60 and Highway 152.

The court entered a vote of appreciation to Price Road property owners who collected the sum established by the state as county obligation.

Gray County accepted the certified check yesterday and will enter into agreement with the State Highway Department which designates April 27 or April 28 as contract letting date

for the project which has been on the planning boards for over two years.

Other action by the court included a lengthy discussion concerning the financial status of county hospitals in McLean and Pampa. Wes Langham, administrator briefed the court on the recorded losses of the institutions outlining reasons for the \$23,000 loss at Highland General in January.

The figure represents about one-third of the loss for all of 1970. Hospital operation showed a profit in 1968 and 1969. Extended building and updating programs at the facility, and a decreased total of patients days, were major reasons for loss, according to Langham. Based on actual figures, both facilities showed a profit.

However, Langham pointed out that collections had been far short of normal in January, which, he said, is always a poor collection month. He further stated that Medicare payments are kept 30-90 per cent behind and that about one-third of Highland General's patients qualified for Medicare. About 50 to 60 per cent of McLean's patients are in this category, he added.

The court named Bill W. Waters, Pampa attorney, as counsel for the county and state and voted to proceed with condemnation suits which have been deemed necessary to complete plans for Loop 171 which will be a link with Highway 152 and Highway 70 north and east of Pampa. Suits to gain rights-of-way will be filed in order for a contract letting date to be established.

Commissioners approved a transfer of \$28,000 from the General Fund and Jail Fund to complete contract payment on the Courthouse Annex which has been completed and inspected, according to a report yesterday by County surveyor, Gene Barber.

The money will be paid back when a grant from the Office of Emergency Preparedness is received. Gray County has been informed that the aid grant was in the process of clearance and should be heard from in about six weeks. The county has applied for \$41,209, or about 75 percent of the \$95,788 required to rebuild the original annex destroyed by a tornado in 1970.

Complying with a request from the Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, commissioners re-appointed members of the County Committee for Veterans Land

Winter Comes Back To Play Icy Re-Run

By TEX DEWESE
Staff Writer

Winter played a return engagement today in the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and North Central Texas, bringing with it the stars of the show — snow, blustery winds and frigid temperatures.

The National Weather Service in Amarillo predicted there would be an accumulation of from two to five inches of snow in the Panhandle area by tonight.

The noon weather forecast called for traveler's warnings this afternoon with snow likely to continue tonight. There was a 70 per cent probability of snow late this afternoon and 30 per cent tonight.

While today's reappearance of wintry weather was not expected to compare with the blizzard of ten days ago, it already had brought driving conditions in Pampa and across much of the Panhandle by mid-forenoon.

The snow was expected to fall all through the day with a possible letup and a 20 per cent chance of snow tonight.

Pampa had an accumulation of nearly two inches at noon today.

However, snow had stopped at that hour.

City street department crews were out early this forenoon sanding slippery intersections and hill approaches.

City Manager Mack Wofford said if the snow accumulates, first streets to be cleared would be around hospitals, doctors' offices and main arteries leading in and out of downtown areas to residential districts.

Word came at 9:30 a.m. that tonight's bi-district basketball game at the Amarillo Civic Center between Pampa and Plainview had been postponed until Thursday night.

Roads from Plainview into Amarillo were closed and there was no school today at Plainview and Hereford.

Pampa's trash and garbage collections, stalled for several days by last week's blizzard, faced trouble again.

Trucks went out to make pickups this morning, but continued snowfall throughout the day would probably stall them again, city officials said.

Pampa schools, were in session this forenoon and school officials said conditions late this forenoon still did not warrant early dismissal of classes.

The snow began falling in Pampa about 6 a.m. It was blown in on 25 to 35-mile winds, gusting up to 50 miles an hour.

Travel from residential areas to downtown was not difficult in the early morning hours, but if the snow continued it was expected to be a different story by day's end.

One source pointed out that the Texas Driver's Manual urges motorists to drive with lights on during blustery snow

periods as a means of avoiding traffic mishaps.

Today's snow made streets much more dangerous than did the snow of ten days ago.

Police reported them to be virtual sheets of ice in many places, calling for extreme caution in driving.

The State Highway Department, sheriff's office and Pampa police all issued hazardous driving warnings and cautioned motorists not to venture out tonight, except in emergency cases.

The late winter storm spread snow, sleet and bitter temperatures as far south as a line from Sherman to Abilene.

Temperatures were expected to drop into the teens tonight after an overnight low of 23 in Pampa.

Wire reports said snow began falling in Lubbock in the South Plains about an hour after it began falling here this morning. The weather was acting up in other areas of the nation, too. Winds up to 60 miles an hour whipped up sand and dust in Southern California.

Snow activity spread from the Rockies to the Mid-Mississippi Valley. Snow also fell around the Great Lakes.

Eddies of snow created hazardous traveling conditions in most of New Mexico.

Rain and showers spread in the Southeast to the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts this morning. Monday afternoon tornadoes boomed through southern Alabama, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage in North Dothan where a furniture company was leveled.

Fair and seasonable weather dominated the Northeast. But pleasant 50-degree temperatures melted snow and ice in upstate New York, causing minor flooding. Two families were forced to evacuate their homes and up to four feet of water forced the closing of some roads.

Five Illinois counties affected by flooding of the Rock River and its tributaries were declared disaster areas Monday.

Temperatures early today ranged from four degrees below zero at Butte, Mont., to 77 at Brownsville here in Texas.

FIREARMS MISSING

Sheriff's Deputies Investigating Burglary Of Local Gibson's Store

Gray County Sheriff's officers and Pampa police are investigating a burglary of Gibson's Discount Store, 2210 Perryton Parkway, which may have netted burglars a supply of firearms and ammunition, according to officers on the scene.

Manager Bobby Crippen called sheriff's officers at 8:43 this morning to report the break-in which is believed to have occurred after the 9 p.m. closing time last night. An inventory of missing items had not been released to the sheriff's office shortly before noon today, but preliminary investigation revealed that firearms and ammunition were missing, and that a jewelry counter appeared to have been prowled.

Entry to the building was gained through a restroom window on the north side of the store which was hidden from street view by new construction of an addition to the store. Bars were pried from the shielded window, officers said.

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State Celebrates Its 135th Birthday Today

WASHINGTON - ON THE BRAZOS, Tex. (UPI) — On March 2, 1836 — 135 years ago today — forty-four scrubby dressed men whose names are now immortal met in an unfinished building that was meant to be a store.

It was cold outside and the building had no doors and no windows.

Then someone by the name of Houston stood up and said a committee ought to be formed to write a declaration of independence. And before you knew it the chairman of that committee — a man called Childress — stood up and pulled a piece of paper out of his back pocket.

In all, 59 persons signed that declaration. Their descendants gather today at Washington

State Park to celebrate the state's 135th birthday. House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher of Brenham was to introduce Dr. Ralph W. Steen, president of Stephen F. Austin University, who was to talk about the events leading up to the declaration.

The delegates to the meeting to write the declaration were elected by municipalities. They met March 1, 1836, a night in which a cold front blasted through East Texas dropping the temperature to 20 degrees.

Only 44 delegates showed up the first day because of muddy prairies and high creeks and rivers that made getting from one place to another nearly impossible. But those 44 decided

they were enough to organize the convention.

On March 2, Gen. Sam Houston called for the appointment of a committee to draft the declaration from Mexico. The chairman of that committee was George C. Childress, who had just arrived from Tennessee 10 days earlier. He is generally credited with writing the declaration.

Childress quickly presented a rough draft of a declaration which he may have carried from Tennessee to Texas in his hip pocket. Houston had some flowery words to say on the subject and the draft was accepted.

But the draft contained so many errors a clerk had to re-

write it and make five copies of it.

The signing of the declaration began March 3 and 51 persons signed it that day. One copy was sent to each of the state's five 'biggest cities' — Bexar (San Antonio), Goliad, Nacogdoches, Brazoria and San Felipe.

A short time later San Felipe printer Gail Borden, who invented condensed milk, printed 1,000 copies of the declaration in handbill form.

On March 4 the delegates appointed Houston commander in chief of the Texas army and two days later he went to Goliad to assume command. It was on this same day, March 6, the Alamo fell but Houston did not learn of it until a week later.

Noon Lions Club Announces County Jr. Livestock Show

Future Farmers of America and Gray County members of 4-H Clubs will vie for honors during the annual Gray County Junior Livestock Show Saturday at Recreation Park. The Noon Lions Club is sponsoring the event and will award three trophies in each class. A Grand Champion and Reserve Champion trophy will be presented to top winners in both the calf and swine division, according to J.E. Gunn, chairman of the Agriculture Committee. Showmanship trophies will be donated by Production Credit and Kennedy Jewelers.

Joe Wheely is acting as superintendent of the show

which will be judged by Pat Roberts, Vocational Agriculture instructor at Canadian High School.

Over 100 head of livestock will be available for public inspection prior to the 2 p.m. scoring. Winners will be announced immediately following inspection of the judge.

The County Show is a yearly project of the Noon Lions Club as a preamble to the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale which is supplemented with a Hereford Breeders Show and Sale. This year's seven-county show is set for a March 8 kick-off date after weigh-in completions March 7.

State House Likely To Approve Smith's Tax Package Tomorrow

AUSTIN (UPI) — The House will definitely vote on and most likely approve a tax bill Wednesday that comes mostly from more sales taxes and an increase in college tuition.

Ethics Bill In House For Open Debate

AUSTIN (UPI) — The controversial ethics bill, after stumbling through three weeks of subcommittee hearings and revisions, has finally gotten onto the House floor for open debate.

The Senate version of a similar bill remains stalled in the State Affairs Committee, which plans to debate it Wednesday.

The House Committee of Voice Vote Monday night okayed the ethics bill by Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, sending the proposal onto the House floor. Nugent's plan, which had more than 100 sponsors when it was filed during the breaking news of a statewide stock scandal, defines conflict of interest for lawmakers.

It would limit legislators who argue private law cases before state agencies. But Nugent's bill does not include the financial disclosure provision many legislators wanted.

Deadline Nears In City Election

SKELLYTOWN (SpI)—Filing deadline for candidates seeking office in the April 3 city council election is March 9 in the Mayor's office in City Hall. Filing forms are available in the Skellytown City Hall.

Terms of Mayor Bill Houghton and two aldermen, Leroy Snodgrass and Irvin Brown will be up, but none have filed for re-election. Bill Price will be election judge. Absentee balloting date is March 29 in the mayor's office. Election times are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 3 in the school building.

Stock Market

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
April	31.57	31.75	31.65	31.75
May	31.57	31.75	31.65	31.75
June	31.57	31.75	31.65	31.75
July	31.57	31.75	31.65	31.75
Aug.	31.57	31.75	31.65	31.75
Sept.	31.57	31.75	31.65	31.75
Oct.	31.57	31.75	31.65	31.75
Nov.	31.57	31.75	31.65	31.75
Dec.	31.57	31.75	31.65	31.75

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$1.45 bu.
Barley	\$2.12 cwt.

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

Security	Price
AMERX	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2

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

Security	Price
AMERX	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2
ARM	21 1/2

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month; \$1.50 per month; \$1.25 per month; \$1.00 per month; \$0.75 per month; \$0.50 per month; \$0.25 per month; \$0.10 per month; \$0.05 per month; \$0.01 per month.

broadening the state sales tax and a college tuition hike of more than 150 per cent, are scheduled for House votes on Wednesday.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee ignored the vigorous protests of a state labor leader and the head of a citizens taxpayer group Monday to give lopsided approval to the tax bill that obviously has the blessing of the House leadership.

The measure increases the state sales tax from 3.25 to 4 per cent and broadens it to take parks and professional sporting events. Those provisions will earn \$26.4 million for fiscal 1972-73 if the bill is put into effect July 1 as tax writers plan.

Other provisions in the bill include 1 per cent increases in the hotel occupancy tax and the sales tax on automobiles, a 50 cent hike in the corporate fran-

chise tax rate, and a new \$1 tax on each stock transaction in the state.

The tuition increase bill cleared the House Appropriations Committee Monday morning. It will bring in an additional \$110 million for the biennium.

The tuition bill by Rep. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, will change the current \$50 per semester tuition for Texas residents to \$9 per semester hour — or \$135 for a normal 15-hour course load. The out-of-state student tuition would be jumped from \$200 per semester to \$475 per semester for a 15-hour load.

H. S. Brown, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, called for the legislators to forget the sales tax plan and go instead to a 10 per cent corporate profits tax. He said such a tax could learn \$1 billion for the next two years.

School Districts In Texas Allowed To Set Their Own Rules On Long Hair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled school districts in Texas, specifically in El Paso, can set their own rules on long hair.

The ruling, substantially the same as previous hair rulings from the Supreme Court, came Monday on a petition from El Paso high school student Elsey Karr, who was kicked out of school for wearing his hair long.

Karr won his first round against the El Paso school when he originally took school officials to federal district court. He argued the rule saying hair could not "hang over the ears or the top of the collar of a standard dress shirt" was unconstitutional.

The district court returned an order abolishing the school's rule, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans suspended the district court's ruling, letting the school reinstate its hair rule.

Justice Hugo L. Black said it was none of the federal courts' business to tell districts they may or may not ban long hair.

"Surely few policies can be thought of in which states are more capable of deciding than the length of the hair of school boys," he said.

Black said the 50-page record given him two weeks ago was full of words like "emergency motion" and "harassment" and "irreparable damages." He said such language leaves the false impression of a great national crisis.

"The only thing about it that borders on the serious to me is the idea that anyone should think the federal constitution imposes on the U.S. courts the burden of supervising the length of hair that public school students should wear," Black said.

Karr had sued Clifford Schmidt, principal of Coronado High School, and other school authorities in El Paso.

Black and the Supreme Court sided with school officials. "Perhaps if the courts will leave the states free to perform their own constitutional duties, they will at least be able to successfully regulate the length of hair their public school students can wear," Black said.

Third School Board Candidate Announces For April Election

Richard Swearingen, Pampa resident for three years, filed Monday for one of two places available on the Pampa school board, and is the third candidate to file in the April 3 trustee election.

One of the two incumbents, Jimmy Thompson, filed for re-election Feb. 19. The other incumbent, Warren Hasse, has not yet filed. D.W. Bond Jr. is the second candidate, filed for election Feb. 24.

Deadline for applicants is Thursday. Candidates may file with Bob Carmichael, board secretary, or with Homer Craig, director of school business services. Absentee balloting dates are March 15-30 in Craig's office.

Secretary-treasurer for Beacon Supply Co. Swearingen was an Amarillo resident seven years before moving to Pampa in 1968. He was formerly employed with Dallas and Amarillo trucking firms and has been employed within the executive

offices of General Motors Corp. in New York City.

For a year and half he was a member of the noon Kiwanis Club and for two years has been a pack master for Cub Scouts of Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts. He is a member of St. Paul Methodist Church.

While living in New York City, he attended Columbia University, taking courses in business administration and accounting and also took accounting courses with LaSalle Extension University of Chicago, Ill.

He and his wife, Carol, have one 10-year-old son, Steven, who is in the fourth grade at Sam Houston Elementary School. Their home address is 1114 Mary Ellen.

"I feel like every businessman has an obligation to do what he can to perpetuate the fine school system we have and I feel sound business principles could be applied to the administration of the school system," Swearingen said.



STUDENT CHAIRMAN — Miss Geraldine Rampe, vocational counselor for the Pampa schools, explains the duties of student leaders to three of those who will introduce consultants at the Pampa High School Career Clinic March 24. Receiving instructions are Laura Riehart, Laird Ellis and Billy Etheredge.

Mainly About People

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

Rene's Beauty Salon has opening for 2 experienced operators. 1405 N. Banks 669-2241.

Sign up for knitting classes beginning now. Sands Fabrics.

House for sale by owner. Equity lowered. Call 669-7292 for appointment.

Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias will meet in a stated business meeting at 8 p.m. today in Pythian Hall, with Gary Clark, chancellor commander presiding.

Pampa Toastmaster Club awarded Wayne Hampton the best speech title, with a speech entitled "The Great Conspiracy." David Dameron was voted best table topic speaker with Jim Casey as best evaluator during the meeting Monday night.

The M.Y.F. of Wheeler Methodist Church will meet for an old-fashioned ice cream supper, at 7 p.m. today in Fellowship Hall. Donations will be used in the Foreign-Exchange Student program.

Top O' Texas OES will hold a stated meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mañon Lodge Hall, W. Kentucky.

School Opening Delay Foreseen

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (UPI) — There's an outside chance Prairie View A&M, closed because of violence, will open again on Friday but it's more likely the school will not begin classes again until next week.

The delay is blamed on an administrative tie-up in the mailing of admission cards. School president A. I. Thomas ordered the school closed indefinitely following last week's rash of burning and looting on the campus.

"We will do everything within our power to restore an atmosphere conducive to teaching and learning as quickly as possible and reopen the college," Thomas said. "How quickly this will be possible depends on the students, their willingness and ability to disassociate themselves from the professional agitators who instigated the disorder."

Students To Plan PHS Career Clinic

Pampa's 13th annual Career Clinic, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Altrusa Club and the Jaycees, will be held March 24 at Pampa High School.

PHS counselors and Mrs. George B. Cree of Altrusa Club are working with student chairmen who will contact the vocational consultants. Students will seek interviews with consultants and introduce consultants at each session.

Students will be hosts and hostesses for the clinic and inform consultants of the schedules, and direct them to the field house for the key note speech and to the main PHS building for clinic sessions, Mrs. Cree said.

Representatives from the

sponsoring organizations are Jimmie McCune, the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. George B. Cree Jr., co-chairman representing Altrusa, Rev. Richard Saxer, Jaycees and Mrs. C. L. Sullins, co-chairman, Altrusa.

The clinic starts with an assembly at 9 a.m. in the PHS Field House. Student Council members will be in charge of the assembly program with Mrs. Charles Caldwell of Houston as keynote speaker. Consultation periods will start at 10 a.m. and end at noon. After the clinic, sponsoring organizations will host a luncheon for the 71 consultants and special guests in the Terrace Room of the Coronado Inn.

McLennan County Authorities File Murder Charges Against 6 Prisoners

WACO (UPI) — Six prisoners, one of whom was being held for only a misdemeanor, have been charged with murder in connection with the death of the McLennan County chief jailer who was shot twice in the head during a bungled jail break.

Only one of the prisoners charged is older than 20 and he is 22. All were being held for armed robbery except one who was awaiting trial on a misdemeanor.

Chief jailer Bobby Mayo, 33, shot as he walked into the jail area Sunday, was to be buried today. Services were set for his hometown of McGregor.

A memorial fund has been started for his wife and three children.

The six charged Monday with murder and attempted escape are Larry Twine, 20; Felix Hornsby, 20; Larry Chappell, 20; Cleveland Scott, 20; Carl Ray Lewis, 22; and Harold Furlow, 20.

Twine was found guilty in January and sentenced to 50 years for robbery by firearms. Hornsby and Chappell were tried together and sentenced to 27 years each for armed robbery. Lewis pleaded guilty Feb. 16 on armed robbery charges and sentenced to 10 years. Scott was indicted for armed robbery but has not been tried. Furlow was charged with aggravated assault and destruction of private property, both misdemeanors, but has not come to trial.

Twine, Hornsby and Chappell are appealing their sentences. Deputy Truman Simons said Monday he found a shoe with matted hair and blood on it when he and other officers searched the prisoners after they attempted to escape. Officers also confiscated 16 flashlight batteries.

Jailer Al Blackwell, 59, was injured during the escape attempt when someone hit him on the head with a sock filled with eight flashlight batteries.

Jail trusty Jack Slagle said the escape attempt began Sunday when he and Blackwell went to the fifth-floor tank-like cell holding eight prisoners to serve them their afternoon meal.

"Then we reached the cell and Blackwell unlocked the door it flew open in our faces," Slagle said. "Several men came out and started beating Blackwell."

Filing Date For Posts In Lefors Area Set

LEFORS (SpI)—Lefors City Council candidates must file for positions on the April 3 ballot before March 4.

School board position candidates must comply with the same date in order to be listed on the ballot, during the school trustee election which is also scheduled for April 3.

Junior K of P Admit Two New Members

Jerry Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sims, 1940 N. Faulkner, and Jay Pat Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Wilson, 2212 Lynn, were initiated by member of Pampa Chapter No. 70, Pi Delta Pi, Junior Order Knights of Pythias last night in Pythian Hall.

John Bailey, acting regent, presided. Knights J. C. Hopkins and B. B. Altman, Jr. assisted in the rank work and served refreshments to members.

Obituaries

WALTER MILOM

CANADIAN (Staff)—Funeral services for Walter Edward Milom, 77, were held today in Stickley Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Canadian Cemetery.

Mr. Milom died Sunday in Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian.

A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Milom had lived at the home six months, since he moved from Aransas Pass.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Iolia Macmundo of the Abraham Memorial Home; and a brother, Claude of Canadian.

He was born April 20, 1918,

in Centerville, Ohio, and was a retired colonel in the Air Force. He attended Pampa schools and graduated from Pampa High School.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 E. Francis, and one sister, Mrs. Betty Jo Thompson of Minden, La.

W. D. CLONTS

Funeral services for W. D. Clonts, 60, of Monahans, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Eldorado, Okla. Merritt Richardson Funeral Home will direct services. Burial will be in an Eldorado cemetery.

Mr. Clonts had been ill with a heart condition for about two years. He died in Eloy, Ariz., while visiting his brother.

Born June 3, 1910, at Eldorado, he was a Pampa resident about 10 years and was employed with Cabot Corp.

Survivors are his widow, Pauline; two sons, Drex of El Paso and Neil of Monahans; four grandchildren; one brother, Cade of Eloy; two sisters, Mrs. Ezma Wilson and Mrs. Ethel Wilson, both of Pampa.

LT. COL. R. O. TOWNSEND

Funeral services for Lt. Col. Roger O. Townsend, 52, a former Pampa, will be held Thursday at his home in Atlanta, Ga., with burial in an Atlanta cemetery.

Col. Townsend was killed in a car wreck in Mississippi at 2 a.m. today.

PHS Singers Win Regional Choral Prizes

Eighteen Pampa High School soloists earned a Division I rating at Region 1 University Interscholastic League solo-ensemble events in Canyon Saturday.

Soloists receiving Division I ratings were Christie Whaley, Merrilyn Miller, Mimi Miller, Shelly Cogdell, Steven Skoog, Jimmy Crossman, Billy Lemmons, Monty Bryan, Pat Greenwood, Jerree Pitts, Rick Harris, Marsha Walls, Debra Morton, Donna Beard, Sharon Bruce, Darrel Cory, Ruby Moultrie, and Charles Combs.

Ensembles winning Division I ratings were a madrigal group composed of Miss Pitts, Glenna Hudgins, Tommy Bevel, Harris, Diane Graham, Willa Friend, Miss Bruce, Mimi Miller, Skoog and Bryan and another madrigal group composed of Jimmy Thompson, Paula Homer, Becky Secrest, Debra Norton, Beverly Cantwell and Dennis Taylor.

An ensemble receiving division II included Shelly Cogdell, Ruby Moultrie and Susan Higginbotham. Soloists receiving Division II were Paula Homer, Diane Graham, Laurie Baldwin, Donna Fife, Marcie Holcomb, Lisa Laycock, Willa Friend, Donna Ray, Kathy Gray, Linny Tucker, Louann Wise, Carol Rose, Franklin Bliss and Ruth McClendon.

Gray County ...

(Continued From Page 1)

Board. Re-named to the positions were: Billy B. Davis and David Holt, Pampa; and J.W. Metcham, McLean. Bills were approved and salaries paid by the court which will convene again at 10 a.m. March 11.

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—Royal Automobile Club patrolman Andy Brown had a shock when he went to help a member whose car had broken down.

When Brown, 46, diagnosed the trouble, the motorist, a Malaysian seaman, told him: 'I am off to sea shortly—you keep the car. I can't be bothered to get it fixed.'

Carmichael-Whitley
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Chili	Armour's 19 Oz. Can	59¢
Eggs	Large, Grade A Nest Fresh, Doz.	43¢
Jellies	Kraft, 18 Oz. Apple Base	29¢
Ice Cream	Borden's 1/2 Gal.	69¢
Dog Food	Ideal Reg. Cans	2:29¢
• Coca-Cola • 7-Up • Frostie		
POP	3 28 oz. Bottles	79¢
Carrots	Fresh Tender Pkg.	10¢
Donuts	Morton's 9 Oz. Pkg.	2:69¢



CURIOSITY may have done the cat in, but for a squirrel it apparently means a whole new outlook on life. Snapped in London's Greenwich Park, this one checks out a strange object, really gets into the matter and finally "Smile, please."

Duenkel
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Phone
669-3311

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY

FEB. 22 Twisters struck at Fayetteville, N.C. and Exeter, N.H., killing 10.

FEB. 23 An earthquake in southern California killed 64, injured hundreds and caused \$1 billion in damages in Los Angeles area.

FEB. 21 Tornadoes ripped through Louisiana and Mississippi, killing 24 and leaving hundreds homeless.

FEB. 9 Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell made safe landing in Fra Mauro Highlands of the moon.

FEB. 9 Apollo 14 streaked back into earth's atmosphere and made a safe landing in the Pacific 900 miles south of Samoa.

FEB. 17 Nixon asked Congress for a \$40-billion increase in the debt ceiling since World War II.

FEB. 3 Commissioner Kuhn announced special section in Baseball's Hall of Fame to honor Negro stars Josh Gibson and Satchel Paige.

FEB. 6 A major earthquake rocked ancient town of Tucson, central Italy, killing 10 and injuring more than 80.

FEB. 18 Arab terrorists blew up main post office in the Gaza Strip, wounding more than 60 Arabs.

FEB. 7 Londonderry rioters battled British troops, attacked a police post and hijacked two buses.

FEB. 5 Great Britain scrapped a 1,200-year-old system of currency by breaking the pound into decimal change.

FEB. 2 Rioting in Manila brought clashes between police and student-worker groups leaving three dead and 40 injured.



New Books On Shelves

Life In The Pit — Bill Libby: the Deacon Jones story. A biography of the superstar who revolutionized pro football.

The Young Clementina — D. E. Stevenson: a quiet, brilliantly characterized novel which presents a picture of English life before World War II, a way of life which is fast vanishing.

Lovely She Goes! — William Mitford: a story of Arctic traveling.

The Joshua Tree — Robert Cabot: sitting under a tree, in the desert, an old prospector who is a free spirit and a young refugee from the San Francisco drug culture exchange memories.

White Dog — Romain Gary: an unforgettable portrait of the conflict between racism and the pursuit of human dignity.

A Guilty Thing Surprised — Ruth Rendell: a classic mystery of police detection.

Biscuit-Shooter — Clifton Adams: Willie McGuire, a bungling cowboy, found it extremely difficult to stay out of trouble.

Don't Fall Off The Mountain — Shirley MacLaine: an adventure story, a personal odyssey, a jaundiced view of fame, and an appreciation of mankind.

But For The Lovers — Wilfrido D. Nollado: set in the Philippines during the 2nd World War, this depicts the survival of a group of Filipinos during the Japanese Occupation and American liberation.

Murder in High Place — R. B. Dominick: a path of mystery and intrigue through a

Television In Review

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost," a neglected but pertinent 1935 play about a middle-class family that comes apart at the seams during the Depression, was presented by noncommercial television's "NET Playhouse" Thursday night.

And fortunate was the viewer who tuned in this stunningly acted production, which is being shown in two parts on the coast-to-coast Public Broadcast Service network—with the conclusion to be offered next Thursday. As it happens, the entire play was presented in one sitting for viewers of the Los Angeles PBS station, and I can only urge you not to miss the finale next week.

The two-part production of "Paradise Lost" is the windup of a six-program "NET Playhouse" series looking at the currently popular 1930s through the works of dramatists and moviemakers of that period. The series is one of the finest in memory—a project of intelligence, point and theatrical know-how.

In "Paradise Lost," we see the decay that has set into what seems to be a relatively secure family, and how it is equipped to deal with a series of misfortunes in bad economic times.

Classified Ads
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Russia Calls For Big Four Session To Prevent Collapse Of Peace Talks

By United Press International
The Soviet Union called for an emergency session Monday of Big Four envoys to discuss emergency action to prevent the possible collapse of Middle East peace talks and resumption of hostilities between the Arab states and Israel. The current cease-fire expires on Sunday.

Britain and France agreed to take part in the special meeting but the United States balked. Consultations were being held to see if a meeting of the Big Four ambassadors to the United Nations could be arranged for Tuesday. The next regular session of the ambassadors, who have been holding private talks on the Middle East since April 1969, is scheduled for Thursday.

The Soviet move at U.N. headquarters in New York and, according to diplomatic sources, in London, Paris and Washington, came as the U.N.-supervised peace talks appeared to have reached a deadlock over Israel's refusal to promise a total troop withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the 1967 War.

Political sources in Cairo said President Anwar Sadat may refuse to extend the cease-fire, which first went into effect last Aug. 7, if Israel continued to reject Arab demands to withdraw to the pre-1967 borders. The sources said Egypt was particularly concerned over Israel's refusal to surrender Sharm el-Sheikh, which guards the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba. The Israelis also have made clear they will not withdraw from Jordan's East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights of Syria.

FORECAST USE ADVISED — Taking forecasting into consideration, whether in feeding or calf production, will usually pay good dividends, asserts Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist. The age of computers, statistical analysts and marketing specialists no longer places forecasting in the same category as crystal ball gazing, he emphasizes. Good forecasts are already available and he suggests that intelligent use be made of them.

Some Hints On Lighting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Householding lighting should accommodate personal requirements whenever possible, says a lighting expert. J. W. Griffith of the Illuminating Engineering Society offers these guidelines for good, personalized lighting: —Plan lighting on the basis of activities, not on the basis of rooms. Determine what activities are to be carried on in each room and provide for them first. —For work requiring the seeing of small details, lighting should provide good contrast with background. —Since the distribution of light is affected by fixture design and placement, different lamp shades, textures and sizes and types of lamps, all should be selected on the basis of the activities to be performed. —Color or tint of light is one of the chief factors in the emotional effect of the environment. Colored light should be used to enhance the identification of an object or area, and should be low saturation when used as a general light source.

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Hom's Foods' Dish Riot!

A wonderful opportunity to start your collection of heavy duty MELMAC dinnerware. Plates, soup bowls, sugar & creamers all in Klondike Gold, today's most popular color. In addition, salad plates, giant size platters for turkey, hams or roasts & vegetable bowls. Each week, for twelve weeks Hom's Foods will offer you either a plate, cereal bowl, saucer or cup. Yes... start your set today!

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Fresh Ground Beef — 3 lbs. 1.35	Chuck Steak Choice Beef Lb. 59¢	CHILI Good Lean Market Make Lb. 69¢
Fresh Dressed Whole Fryer — lb. 29¢	Market made pure pork Sausage — lb. 49¢	
PORK BACKBONE Fresh Meaty — Lb. 59¢		
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Pizza Sausage, Cheese, Pepperoni 13 oz. 12 oz. 14 oz.		
Your Choice EACH 79¢	Morton TV DINNER Ea. 39¢	Patio Mexican Dinner Ea. 39¢
Borden's Round Ctn. ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 69¢		
HOM'S FOODS Buccaneer Stamps — Double Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase or More 412 E. Frederic — Open 7 Days a Week — 669-8531		
King Size Plus Dep. COOKIES 3 Ctns. 1.00		
EGGS Shurfresh Grade A Med. Doz. 39¢		



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Shurfine 28 oz. Apple Butter	3¢/1
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Shurfine 16 oz. jar Cucumber Chips	3¢/1
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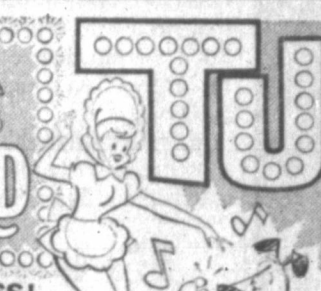
POTATOES

Russet 10 Lb. Bag **39¢**



Grapefruit

Texas Ruby Red 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**



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Shurfresh **HAM** 3 Lb. Can **\$2.49**

Shurfresh 12 oz. Pkg. **Franks** **43¢**

These Shurfine Prices Good Thru Sat. Mar. 6

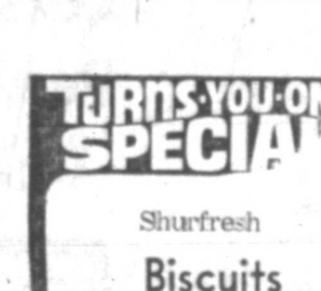


Bathroom Tissue

10 Roll Pak Soflin, 2 Ply **79¢**

GREEN BEANS

Shurfine Cut 16 oz. 6 Cans **\$1.00**



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Shurfresh Biscuits 13 for **\$1**

Shurfine 16 oz. halves Apricots **4¢/1**

Shurfine RSP 16 oz. Cherries **4¢/1**

Shurfine Coffee 1b. can **79¢**

Shurfine shelled 15 oz. Blackeyes	6¢/1
Energy 49 oz. powd. Detergent	49¢
Shurfine Y.C., 29 oz. Peaches — 3 cans	89¢
Shurfine EH 17 oz. Peas	5¢/1
Shurfine red Alaska Salmon — 16 oz.	89¢
Shurfine Chicken Noodle Soup	6¢/1
Shurfine 15 oz. Spinach	6¢/1
Shurfine whole 16 oz. Tomatoes	5¢/1



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WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS
Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 Pur. or More
613 N. Hobart 669-2761

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Free Delivery — We Give Buccaneer Stamps
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Lefors 835-2552

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WE GIVE PAMPA PROGRESS STAMPS
Double Stamps Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More
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TURN YOU ON SPECIAL

Roxey 15 oz. **Dog Food** 13 Cans **\$1.00**

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TURN YOU ON SPECIAL

Shurfine 32 oz. Salad Dressing **39¢**

Shurfine 46 oz. fancy Tomato Juice **3¢/1**

Shurfresh **CATSUP** 20 Oz. 3 FOR **\$1.00**



Margarine

Shurfresh, Qtrs. 5 Lbs. **\$1.00**



Pork & Beans

Shurfine, 16 oz. 8 Cans **\$1.00**



Tomato Sauce

Shurfine, 8 oz. 11 Cans **\$1.00**

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR 4 PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Tuesday, March 2, 1971



OPERA REPRESENTATIVES — Mrs. Raymond Harrah of Pampa and Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company at New York, were among the 100 guests at a luncheon for the Southwestern Hospitality Board for Metropolitan Opera Week in Dallas. Mrs. Harrah is representative of the hospitality board from Pampa. Robinson, guest speaker at the luncheon, was presented a Texas hat after his program on May activities planned in Dallas for the Metropolitan Opera Company. Productions include "Carmen," "La Perichole," "Don Giovanni" and "Aida."

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the troubled mother whose 22-year-old son gave her black lace panties for Christmas and took to slapping her on the rump in an affectionate manner: The poor woman got so worried about what other funny ideas he might have had, she locked her bedroom door at night.

You gave the most stupid, idiotic answer I have ever read. What do you mean, "He is probably just a normal, healthy boy who loves his mother"?

A boy who loves his mother can show it in more respectful ways. Why didn't you tell her to throw the guy out in the street, and tell him to find a prostitute to play with? That would have straightened him out but quick.

I am a typical country boy, but with lots more common

sense than some of those city folks. If I ever gave my Ma black lace panties and slapped her on the rump, I'd get some teeth knocked out.

If you can't give any better advice than that you ought to give up.

R.B.L.
San Antonio

DEAR R.B.L.: You are entitled to your opinion. And so is the writer of the following letter. Please read on.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about sick! That troubled mother who started locking her bedroom door at night in case her 22-year-old son got some "funny ideas" sure beat everything I have ever read. She got nervous about her son's intentions when he gave her a pair of black lace panties for Christmas and took to slapping her af-

fectionately on the rump as he passed by.

Maybe her being a 47-year-old widow, living alone with her son is giving her some funny ideas. She should get out and meet a few people and she wouldn't be so troubled.

ANOTHER WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me what is the proper procedure in acknowledging the birth of an abnormal child? (A mongoloid.)

I certainly cannot send a card or gift of "congratulations" to someone who has had such a tragedy. Would "sympathy" be more in order? Or should something like this be acknowledged at all?

OKLAHOMAN

DEAR OKLAHOMAN: A child, normal or otherwise, is a child to his mother. Don't differentiate.

DEAR ABBY: This may help the merchant seaman who was having trouble with his mail. Having been in the Army for more than 26 years, I've had lots of experience in moving around and have found that postmasters are very cooperative people.

Just tell the sailor to pick up some change of address cards at the post office next time he's ashore, and to fill one out each time he changes ships. The postmaster will forward his mail directly to him instead of sending it to his parents' mailing address.

LT. COL.
U.S. ARMY

Cotillion Members

Sponsor Annual

Guest Day Event

Guest Day for the 20th Century Cotillion Club was held in the

home of Mrs. Jack White, 2364 Aspen, as an arrangement of white carnations served as centerpiece. Hunter green napkins were used to display the club's colors.

Guests include Diana Saxer, Theda Heckman, Sue Maglaughlin, Lou Lyle, Mary Ann Joachetz, June Alexander, Nancy Kotara, Linda Wilmath, Nelda Lincecum. Nine regular members also attended.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GET RESULTS

PHONE 669-2525

Teachers' Society Hears Camp Report

The Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an organization for women educators, met in the City Club Room. Decorations followed a Valentine theme.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Marjorie Penn, Virginia Holwick, Mary Tom Riley, and Ruby Trusty. Inez O'Laughlin accompanied by Fay Dellis Adams led the group in singing the Delta Kappa Gamma song.

First Vice President Willie Mae Mangold conducted the business session. Reports of standing committees were heard. Mrs. Fay Watson, chairman of Personal Growth and Service Committee, reported on special club projects.

Margot Watson, high school senior from Claude, related her experience last Summer with

"Outward Bound," a 26-day Summer project in the mountains for young people.

"Phase one of the program was a 25-mile hike up the mountains carrying packs," Miss Watson said. "The day began at 5 a.m. The food was simple and consisted mainly of rations with candy as the only treat."

Phase two of the program included bushwacking and vertical cliff climbing. Phase three was called "solo". Each girl was left alone for three days. Her only possessions were the clothes on her back, seven matches, and a rubber mat. No food was consumed during the three days.

Classified Ads
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Women's Liberation Makes Golf Circuit

NEW YORK (UPI)—Women's liberation may have been a long time coming to many, but to Kathy Whitworth and the other lady professional golfers, the old "separate but equal" premise will more than suffice.

Miss Whitworth, who is the all-time leading money winner on the ladies golf circuit, is not so interested in playing with the more celebrated golfers of the opposite sex as she is in merely getting an equal share in the publicity and monetary rewards associated with the sport.

"I really have no desire to mix with the men," she said recently. "For one thing, our games are very much different. The women have to exert every ounce of their strength and every part of the body to get maximum distance in their drives."

"We've had mixed tournaments before, but the men don't seem to think we should share equally in the prize money. I'm sure if it were a 50-50 type thing the girls wouldn't mind playing with the men in a team relationship, but the men will never go for that so we'll stick to playing separately."

But even separately, Miss Whitworth acknowledges the obstacles involved with women's golf today.

"We definitely need more publicity and it's essential that the prize money continues to increase," she said.

Both problems have gotten a shot in the arm with the establishment of the Challenge Cup on the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tour, which will award points according to finish in each tournament with a \$10,000 fund to be divided among the top point-

makers at the end of the season.

WEDNESDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SCHOOLS

Turkey Pot Pie
English Peas
Buttered Carrots
Cranberry Sauce
Bread-Butter
Prune Cake
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Roast-Gravy
Steamed Rice
Applesauce
Bread-Butter
Cookies
Milk

Ideal's Thrif-T Specials!



Whole Fryers

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
FRESH DRESSED
PLUMP
& TENDER

28¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BONELESS
Chuck Roast..... 1-Lb. 89¢

IMITATION, BY THE PIECE
Ohse Bologna..... 1-Lb. 39¢

Sirloin Steak
U.S. Choice
or Swift's
Protein..... 1-Lb. 89¢

Round Steak
U.S. Choice
or Swift's
Protein..... 1-Lb. 89¢

PORTION PACK
Camelot
Perch..... ONLY 65¢

MEADOWDALE
Skinless Franks..... 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

Gunn Bros.
Stamps
Double on Wed.
With 2.50 or More

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Fresh Young
Roasting Chickens..... 1-Lb. 39¢

Regular Size
Coca-Cola 3 Ctns. \$1.00

ELLIS FOODS

ELLIS VIENNA
Sausage..... 4-OZ. CANS 5 \$1

ELLIS HOT OR MILD
Chili WITH
Beans..... 15-OZ. CANS 3 \$1

ELLIS, WITH HAM
Lima Beans..... 15-OZ. CAN 43¢

COINED BEF
Ellis Hash..... 15-OZ. CAN 49¢

ELLIS
Jumbo Tamales..... 24-OZ. CAN 47¢

THRIFT SPECIAL
Ellis Tamales..... 15-OZ. CAN 27¢

WITH MEATBALLS
Ellis Spaghetti..... 15-OZ. CAN 33¢

ELLIS PORK
Luncheon Meat..... 15-OZ. CAN 47¢

ELLIS
Beef
Stew..... 15-OZ. CAN 39¢

Van Camp
300 Size Can
Pork & Beans 14¢

THRIF-T HEINZ PICKLES!
HEINZ GENUINE
Dill Gherkins..... 16-OZ. JAR 43¢
HEINZ GENUINE
Dill Slices..... 16-OZ. JAR 43¢
HEINZ KOSHER
Dill Gherkins..... 16-OZ. JAR 41¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS!
Folger's
Coffee 1 Lb. 64¢
With 5.00 or More

THRIF-T SAVINGS!
Dog Food
CROWN PRINCE
16-OZ. CANS 11 \$1

P.B.G. DRINK MIX
Chocolate Beads..... 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢

CALGON
Water Conditioner..... 2 1/2-LB. BOX 79¢

TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT
OR TEXAS PLUMP SWEET
JUICE ORANGES
YOUR CHOICE 5-LB. BAG 49¢
CRISP, TENDER
Carrots... 2 1-LB. BAGS 29¢
SOLID-GREEN
Cabbage..... 1-Lb. 7¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS!
SOFT TUB OYO
Blue
Bonnet..... 1-LB. CTN. 43¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS!
CAMELOT MILD
Longhorn
Cheese..... 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢



Scouting Scoops

"Awareness-Action" was the theme of the Juliette Low World Friendship box supper held recently in the First Christian Church. Special guests were fathers of Girl Scouts in the Sunset Neighborhood.

The program was opened by Mrs. Eugene Turner, neighborhood chairman. Mrs. Wayne Jones was master of ceremonies. Mrs. James B. Lushy of the Central Church of Christ gave the invocation.

Each of the 12 troops represented turned in its World Friendship Fund bank and presented a short program on a specific country it had chosen to study. The opening and closing flag ceremony was under the direction of Troop 61, of which Mrs. Jones is leader.

Special awards to husbands of leaders and troop committee members were given from the council by Miss Celia Fowler, executive director. A slide presentation on the development of the new campsite at Clarendon was given by Mrs. Phil Tate. Mrs. Vinson Shaw was introduced as incoming neighborhood chairman.

Each troop decorated its own table on the theme of its chosen country. Troops represented and their leaders were Troop 6, Mrs. J.T. Rogers, England; Troop 95, Mrs. Edwin Simmons, Japan; Troop 28, Mrs. Tom Collins, the

United States; Troop 77, Mrs. Clarence Mullins, France; Troop 187, Mrs. David Bronner, the United States; Troop 118, Mrs. Gage Robertson, Japan; Troop 87, Mrs. N.G. Kadingo, Mexico; Troop 107, Mrs. Larry Ledbetter, Spain; Troop 3, Mrs. Ralph McDonald, Philippines; Troop 53, Mrs. Frank Parks, Netherlands; Troop 72, Mrs. Tom Dunn and Mrs. Lacy Lee, France; and Troop 30, Mrs. Eugene Turner, Panama.

Barbara Whiteley and Jeri Bohlander recently taught songs and games to Brownie Troop 29, led by Mrs. W.W. Hampton.

Mrs. Phil Tate was a guest of the Lions Club at Shamrock Feb. 25. She gave a slide presentation on the Clarendon Campsite, explaining current needs and what will be essential to have established camp at Clarendon in '71.

Sunrise Neighborhood Juliette Low event has been rescheduled for March 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Baker School Cafeteria. Also because of the snow, Highland neighborhood rescheduled their Juliette Low Father-Daughter Box Supper for March 19, at St. Vincent de Paul School, at 6:30 p.m.

Troop leaders are reminded that campership letters are due in the council office by March 19.

Scrambler

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Number	1 Homer
2 Roman procurator	2 Row
3 Roman procurator	3 Click-beetle
4 Variant (ab.)	4 Variant (ab.)
5 Catchall	5 Catchall
6 One-time	6 One-time
7 Tossing	7 Tossing
8 Tiny	8 Tiny
9 Bitter veich	9 Bitter veich
10 Undaten	10 Undaten
11 Russian measure of length	11 Russian measure of length
12 Italian city	12 Italian city
13 Driving command	13 Driving command
14 Spiritless	14 Spiritless
15 Long seat	15 Long seat
16 Continue	16 Continue
17 Broaden	17 Broaden
18 Mineral rock	18 Mineral rock
19 Seize	19 Seize
20 Father (familiar)	20 Father (familiar)
21 Artificial channel	21 Artificial channel
22 Burglars (slang)	22 Burglars (slang)
23 Pacific turner	23 Pacific turner
24 Is able	24 Is able
25 Auricle	25 Auricle
26 Son of God (Bib.)	26 Son of God (Bib.)
27 Upper limb	27 Upper limb
28 Affliction	28 Affliction
29 Also	29 Also
30 Zodiac sign	30 Zodiac sign
31 Make possible	31 Make possible
32 Musical dramas	32 Musical dramas
33 Disavows	33 Disavows
34 Curved	34 Curved
35 Legislative body	35 Legislative body

'71 Tax Refunds Bigger Than Ever

By RAY DE CRANE

Income tax refund checks are bigger and more numerous than a year ago.

That's the report from Internal Revenue's service centers, where all income tax returns are now computer-processed.

Curst Coston, chief of the Taxpayer Service Division of the Central Region in Covington, Ky., said three million returns have already been filed there. That's nearly a half-million more than had been expected at this time.

More than 40 per cent of these early returns call for refund checks averaging \$264. A steady stream of those checks is now pouring out of the seven service centers around the country.

If experience of past years holds true, the extra \$350 million in refund checks distributed so far will quickly start to be pumped into the nation's economy. In the past, these checks have been used to pay up old bills, to make a down payment on a car or a major appliance, even to provide a family vacation.

Thousands of taxpayers deliberately arrange their refund year after year. They accomplish this through over-withholding, in reality a form of enforced savings.

For example, a wage earner with a wife and two children will claim only two exemptions for withholding tax purposes with his employer. At tax filing time, of course, he lists all four exemptions and has an assured refund of about \$250.

A great number of often-repeated errors are slowing down the processing of returns, Coston said.

Most common errors are failure to report Social Security numbers or the listing of an incorrect number, failure to sign the return (signatures of both husband and wife are required on joint returns), failure to include all attachments with the return and the omission of the W-2 slips.

Coston said failure to use the pre-addressed label on the heading of the return (this label was on every package of tax forms mailed to homes by IRS) can delay a refund "by a minimum of three weeks."

Failure to use the label also adds to the government's cost of handling, since it requires that the return be "perfected" by checking previous year's returns or by referring to microfilm tape.

Contributing to the great increase in number and size of the checks, Coston said, are the increased benefits under the new tax law, the great number of strikes last year which had the effect of both lowering total income and reducing the tax rate and the general slowdown in the economy last year.

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN

A Howell movement was played Sunday afternoon in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Betty Brandon and Gloria Casey, first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott, second; Estelle Frierson and Beulah Merchant, third; Vella Hamilton, Beulah Coronado In.

Merchandise, VeradaLee Cooper, presidents of the local bridge clubs and unit vice president Betty Garren as Tournament Chairman, for the Sectional Bridge Tournament, to be held June 24 through June 27, in the Coronado Inn.

Thursday morning five tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott, first; Lola Roach and Jessie Mayo, second; Jean Andrew and Warren Mayo, third; Beulah Merchant and Grace Anisman, fourth.

Six tables played a Howell movement Friday afternoon in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Alice Smith and Jessie Mayo, first; Velma Baker and Beulah Merchant, second; Betty Dunbar and Hazel Nation, third; Myrtle Prigmore and Grace Watson, fourth; Jean Andrew and Warren Mayo, fifth.

Saturday night five tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation, first; Jessie Mayo and Lola Roach, second; Grace Anisman and Warren Mayo, third; Marguerite Ward and Bun Hill, fourth.

Exhibit and Sale of Recent PAINTINGS

by
KENNETH WYATT
(Western Artists)
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Pampa, Tex.
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Until Noon Friday Mar. 5th
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Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

As a yachtsman it is doubtful if British Prime Minister Edward Heath ever piloted through such turbulent waters as now in his efforts to restructure the British economy and prepare the nation for entry into the European Common Market.

To the bankruptcy of Rolls Royce and the blow it dealt to British pride, the prime minister reacted with an almost evangelistic fervor.

From it he drew lessons for everyone, for labor and its demand for constantly higher wages without regard for price or consequence, for management and an illusion that businesses can continue to operate under conditions that do not pay, and for government and the belief that problems can be solved through ever-increasing subsidies and a mortgage on the future.

This week, with unemployment soaring and costly strikes eating away at the nation's economy, Britain suffered another blow.

It was a decision by the Ford Motor Company's British division to drop plans to build a new \$72 million plant in Britain. "...the company has decided in view of the difficulties of giving guarantees of delivery and production, it cannot recommend England as a location," a company spokesman said.

Strike in Fourth Week

As he spoke a strike by 50,000 Ford workers for higher pay went into its fourth week with no end in sight.

Neither the Rolls Royce bankruptcy nor the negative Ford decision, singly or together, would be enough to disrupt a nation's economy. But they were more than individual cases since together they provided concrete illustrations of what long has been known to all British industry.

Rolls Royce stood as a British symbol of quality and precision.

A contract signed with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in March, 1968, was the greatest in the country's history. It was tangible proof that British goods could compete in the world's toughest market.

Then came the awakening. The contract was for an engine that had not yet been built, let alone reached the testing stage, alone reach the testing stage. With delays and inflation, costs skyrocketed. An original cost of \$156 million went to more than \$500 million.

The company looked to the government to bail them out as it had before. But the government said, no.

The government view was that it was time for British industry to recognize cold economic facts in which there was no room for slipshod management.

As it attempts to hold down wage increases to 10 per cent in both the public and private sectors, the Heath government also is attempting to push through parliament a sweeping bill to reform labor-management relations.

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Nannie Belle McLain, 1204 S. Barnes.

Karen Annette Young, 2413 Comanche.

Jesse Dean Hethcock, 1120 E. Buckler.

Mrs. Barbara Jones, 2216 Coffee.

Baby Boy Jones, 2216 Coffee.

Mrs. Alberta Wood, 409 Oklahoma.

Baby Girl Crain, Lefors.

Mrs. Lillian Russell Hart, Fritch.

Mrs. Helga Barnett, Borger.

Claud Winston Barker, Canadian.

Mrs. Sandra Alice Campbell, 1005 Kiowa.

Cody Lee Moore, 1806 N. Christy.

Mrs. Connie Sue Watson, 629 Yeager.

Austin Jefferson Cook, 726 Reid.

Dismissals

Floyd E. Lamke, 306 N. Christy.

Guy Paxton, 612 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Barbara Bird, 1027 S. Hobart.

Mrs. Rosey Lee Barnett, Panhandle.

James M. Fitzgerald, 912 Christine.

Mrs. Helen Jones, 912 N. Gray.

Mrs. Mathilda Smith, 2001 Christine.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Jones, 2216 Coffee, on the birth of a boy at 9:14 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crain, Lefors, on the birth of a girl at 9:25 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 8 ozs.



If "tight money" has squeezed you out of buying a home, you need to see Security Federal

Security Federal has the money you need to buy or build a home now

Many families have been putting off buying or building homes, not because houses aren't available, but because mortgage money has been "tight."

It is not necessary to wait any longer for your home. If you've been caught in the "credit crunch," see Security Federal. Money is now available to you - for whatever your building, repairing, or buying needs - at new, lower interest rates.

There's not a better investment for your family than a home

Take advantage of this opportunity to invest in a home now. It will appreciate in value...provide shelter for your family...and accumulate an equity to give you financial security.

Whether you're considering building or buying, talk to a mortgage loan officer at Security Federal. We're the oldest and largest association on the High Plains, with 43 years' experience in helping people own their own homes. Local loans, combined with local service, are our specialty.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

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 capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

1900's Optimism Needed

"What we most need in order to become great intellectually and spiritually is the firm conviction that we are already very nearly so."

Any editorial writer viewing the state of American society and voicing such a rosy sentiment today would be strung up by his own typewriter ribbon.

How different it was when the century began, when an unknown writer could make the statement quoted above and know that his readers would agree with him.

The editorial is reprinted in a book published last year called "Looking Forward," subtitled "Life in the Twentieth Century as Predicted in the Pages of American Magazines from 1895 to 1905."

The magazines include the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Harper's Weekly, the old humor magazines Life and Punch and others long departed along with a lot of innocence.

When 1799 gave way to 1800, it was merely a change in dates; the nation and the world went on pretty much as before. But in 1900 America was changing even as the old leaf was torn off the calendar.

Americans were aware of the changes and saw that all of them—or most of them—were good. Infused with pride in past accomplishments, some 90 million Americans looked forward with abundant optimism.

The very words, "Twentieth Century," stood for modernity and progress, a new age when science and technology would cure all the old ills of mankind.

The business of America was business, and if anyone was not on the way to success and riches he had only himself to blame.

In April 1896 the first automobile manufactured for sale had been purchased, and popular writer Ray Stannard Baker could predict that because of this new invention, the city of the future "will be almost as quiet as a country lane—all the crash of horses' hoofs and rumble of steel tires will be gone."

With the hindsight of seven decades, it is easy to laugh at such naivete, or to smile ruefully at this, written a few

short years before Europe stumbled into World War I: "War on a great scale is becoming obsolete. Business and humanity combined are growing too powerful to permit the peace of the world to be seriously endangered."

Things were different 70 years ago.

"The practical men who manage the businesses of the colleges," said the Saturday Evening Post in an article on college presidents, "report...that students are better-dressed and better-appearing than at any time in their experience. The era of bathtubs and sanitation and good living has had its effect upon American youth."

Yet some things were not so different.

"A sense of security pervades the home which shelters a Smith & Wesson revolver," read an advertisement showing a householder in nightshirt descending the stairs with gun in hand in obvious search of a burglar.

Some "Futurists" sounded notes of caution. There were fears of air pollution, mostly from the smoke of coal-burning trains. There was more concern about the "race suicide" ahead in the trend toward smaller families.

Some predictions were amazingly accurate. Long before radio or television, one writer warned that "With the whole human race brought jam up against our eyes, with the roar of the world's activity bellowing in our ears, there is danger that we shall see little and hear less."

In 1900 the average annual wage of industrial workers was less than \$490. Nearly two million children labored for as little as 25 cents a day. Millions festered in slums while a minority lived in ostentatious luxury.

Americans should have dreamed of the future, but they didn't. As yet another editorialist wrote, "The sea of liberty is indeed stormy. But ours is a ship that was built for storms."

We could do worse than regain some of that old-fashioned optimism.

The 'Tuna War' Crisis

The American "tuna war" with Ecuador might be of interest primarily as comic relief from Vietnam, the Mideast and other major contemporary crises if it did not also have something rather serious to say about human affairs and nature in general at this particular crisis ridden point in history.

The dispute has been going on, and on for some years and involves fishing rights in the waters of South America where three nations — Peru, Ecuador and Chile — claim territorial jurisdiction out to 200 miles from their coasts. These waters happen to be particularly rich hunting for American-flag boats supplying the insatiable home appetite for sandwiches and casseroles.

Consequently, they ignore the Latin jurisdictional claims, inciting protests and, from Ecuador, forceful retaliation. To start with, seizure and fining — something like an average \$35,000 — of American boats. A relatively cheap and effortless way out would appear to be the purchase of fishing licenses, which the Ecuadorians are perfectly willing to sell at \$10,000 per boat. But the U.S. government discourages such accommodation because it would amount to recognizing the 200-mile limit. Washington, a conservative among world governments on this point, refuses to acknowledge anything beyond 12 miles.

So to compensate the fishermen caught in the middle,

Washington has been quietly paying the fines while the seizures and counteractions go on. The dispute has escalated beyond ships and fish to the point where Ecuador has demanded the withdrawal of the U.S. military mission as retaliation for U.S. suspension of arms aid.

And so it continues to go.

What the wrangling is all about is not really 200- or 12-mile limits or licenses versus fines, but the control and exploitation of a natural resource. In this case, it is a product of the sea — tuna — which the United States regards as belonging to no one and therefore anyone's for the taking. In this case, again, anyone being defined as the United States since American boats predominate in these waters.

The Latin countries demand exclusive control over those portions of the resource in their immediate vicinities, although none do any large-scale commercial fishing themselves.

The impasse raises a question about the proper use of world resources in general. If the United States and three basically friendly nations can't come to a rational understanding on tuna, what is the prospect for rational sharing among all nations of much more vital resources of planet earth — not only plant and animal products but the very water, air and earth itself — which, if the forecasters of increasing ecological crisis are correct, will be essential?

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

UNITING AMERICA
WASHINGTON, D.C.—There's a growing consensus among thoughtful Americans that the nation is in deep trouble because of the alienation of much of its intelligentsia and the breakdown of traditional values. Everything American seems to be under assault. A lead article in "The New Yorker Magazine" Jan. 23 accused the United States of planning totalitarian acts in South Vietnam. It was the type of distortion that Hanoi employs. The U.S. Army has been endlessly vilified in the last two years. On television, the bias in handling the news is more pronounced than ever. "Doves" are featured prominently and realists ignored. The tide of pornography hasn't ebbed. On the contrary, it is continuing to rise.

In view of the alarming conditions in our country today, a number of prominent citizens have come together on a non-partisan basis to rally the American majority against the hurtful pressures being exerted against our society. These citizens have formed their group The Committee to Unite America. Natalie Wales Hamilton of New York City, founder of Bundles For Britain in World War II is president of the group.

The roster of committee members is very impressive. Among those serving on the committee are Dr. James Atkinson of Georgetown University, syndicated columnist John Chamberlain, Robert Galvin, chairman of the Motorola Co.; economist Henry Hazlitt, Dr. Walter Judd, Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J.; Adm. Arthur Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; author and columnist Henry J. Taylor, Dr. Kenneth Wells of the Freedom Foundation, and Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, internationally known scientist.

The objective of the Committee is to create a broad citizen coalition to mobilize and coordinate national majority commitment.

"We are committed," the Committee declared, "to national defense, both military and spiritual, to meet the challenge of any aggressor abroad and destructive forces at home. We see the domestic and foreign dangers not as separate problems but as closely interlocked."

The Committee warns that "already the destructive forces have taken an awesome toll in morality, patriotism, religion, education, community responsibility, social stability and the national will and confidence to survive as a free nation...If the bulwarks of American freedom, already under heavy attack, are to be maintained and strengthened, society must reassert its inherent rights and protect itself against dissolution."

This is an assessment of conditions that undoubtedly is in line with what millions of concerned citizens believe.

The Committee to Unite America should play a useful role as a rallying point and center of coordination for concerned Americans. Those citizens who want more information can get in touch with the Committee by writing Box 556, Lenox Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10021.

It is terribly important that there be a counter-mobilization against the propagandists of the New Left, a rallying of good Americans against those who make a career of hating America and who desire to witness the humiliation of our country.

The American constitutional system, our society and economic system and our human values are under ceaseless attack by those who want to restructure the nation in an alien pattern. This reality makes imperative vigorous effort by those who believe in our libertarian system. This new "For America" Committee should have usefulness nationwide.

And I Quote

Before deciding to retire, stay home for a week and take in some day time TV shows. Marshalltown Ia. Times-Republican

The latest dream of Detroit automakers: a transmission that will shift the blame. Corn Belt Livestock Feeder



THE GLOBAL VIEW

Suez Concessions Could Speed Up Mideast Peace

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(NEA)—The Arab-Israeli peace talks continue in the United Nations at a snail's pace.

There would be little hope for the "indirect negotiations" if their success depended solely on the expressed positions of the antagonists.

But the public rhetoric and the warlike statements of Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat are misleading. Gunar Jarring, the patient mediator of the U.N., is encouraged by the fact that Egypt and Israel are eager to go on with the diplomatic bargaining.

According to Yugoslavs in close contact with the Arabs, Egypt is even ready to take serious steps toward a peace settlement.

The United States, Russia, Britain and France have also resumed discussions about ways in which a Mideast peace could be guaranteed, including the possibility of a Big Four peace-keeping force.

To be sure, the Arabs are still trying to gain through negotiations what they were unable to achieve militarily. They seek an unconditional withdrawal of troops from all the territories Israel occupied as a result of the six-day war in June, 1967.

President el-Sadat has learned from his Russian patrons and mentors to ask for substantial concessions without giving anything in return. Thus, he proposed to reopen the Suez Canal—blocked by sunken ships and mines since the 1967 six-day war—after a "partial withdrawal" of Israeli troops from the eastern bank.

This would give Egypt a strategic advantage since it would deprive Israel of a trump bargaining card—its presence on the canal.

But what did el-Sadat offer in return? He hinted strongly that Israel's right to the international waterway might be subject to negotiations.

Israel's Premier Golda Meir endorsed the idea of clearing the canal and expressed willingness to discuss military de-escalation along its banks.

"But the canal should be open to all nations, including Israel," she said.

Premier Meir insisted yet again that any withdrawal of troops could only happen as part of a contractual peace agreement.

An open canal is attractive to the oil-dependent economies of Europe and Japan. But there is no doubt that it is the Russians who will benefit most. It will allow them to link their Mediterranean and Indian Ocean navies and save Soviet trade the long way around the Cape of Good Hope or Vladivostok.

Prior to June 1967 some 1,800 Russian merchantmen—more than one-tenth of the Soviet's maritime trade—used the Suez route.

Reopening the waterway would also represent a direct financial gain for Moscow since Egypt's economy, which Russia is now supporting, would once more benefit from the canal tolls.

East European diplomats therefore attach great

significance to the Arab-Israeli exchange over the canal.

They are convinced that Moscow urged President el-Sadat to put forward the proposal that was originally suggested by Israel in 1969 and again by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan several months ago.

In the diplomat's view, an Arab-Israeli agreement on clearing the canal could be the first step toward a peace settlement.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Some things don't make sense to anybody but legislators—but that's enough. Up in Denver the Colorado legislature was arguing a Bill to abandon a statute that required employers to provide separate toilet facilities for women—

This all started when one of them Women's Lib Groups objected to the present state statute because separate toilets "indicates special discrimination"....

I never thought about it indicating discrimination so much as indicating there was a difference.

What the women complained about was that if an employer had only a few people working for him the toilet would be built mostly for men, and that because of the toilet, he wouldn't hire any women!

Nobody could agree on the bill, however, so it was sent back to the House labor and employment relations committee where they haggled over whether or not the old statute was "demeaning special treatment."

At last reports the Flush and Blush Bill had gone down the drain. We wish a lot of other bills could receive the same treatment....

Quick Quiz

Q—Why is sake often called a wine by mistake?

A—The Japanese national beverage is a rice beer but because of its high alcoholic content — 17 to 18 per cent — is often called a wine.

Q—When and where was the first U.S. Chamber of Commerce established?

A—It was founded in 1786, in New York City "to promote and extend just and lawful commerce."

Q—Who was the first emperor of Rome to become a Christian?

A—Constantine the Great.

Wit And Whimsy

Man does not live by words alone, even if he does have to eat 'em now and then.

Our word TIP came from initials of To insure Promptness. Everybody knows that, except the waitress.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Accept Height And 'Think Tall'.

Dear Dr. Lamb — For sometime I have had a cracking in the jaw-hinge, especially when eating. This is not painful, but the cracking noise is most embarrassing and sometimes I find it somewhat difficult to open my mouth very wide. What is the cause? Is there any remedy?

Dear Reader — The jawhinge is a joint and like all other joints it can become inflamed and it can even develop arthritis.

The limitation of motion of your jaw you mention could also be caused by spasm of the jaw muscle. A normal person with good mobility of the jaw should be able to open the mouth wide enough to stick the knuckles of the first three fingers between the teeth. If the problem is just muscular, exercises in opening the mouth may help. I would suggest first that you should see your dentist.

If there are no changes in the joint and the problem is muscular, you might try a home remedy. Take a piece of ice and rub it gently over the jaw muscle on both sides of the face. Then try to open the mouth as wide as you can and force perhaps two knuckles between the teeth. Try this for several days and soon you may have enough movement to open your mouth normally.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a problem. I am 22 years old and I'm only five feet tall. This is my problem—my height. I don't want to be five feet the rest of my life. There must be something medicine can do. I am ashamed of my height. I am healthy but short. It is not worth living this way.

Dear Reader — I am not nearly as concerned about your height as I am your attitude. There is some truth to the old saying that good things come in small packages. Napoleon was short, for one example. At your age the long bones in the legs and thighs that affect height have matured and are not likely to grow. That limits what can be done.

I understand and sympathize with your feeling but you are going to have to learn to look in the positive side of life. Why don't you see your doctor and arrange for some counseling with a psychiatrist. It won't help you grow taller physically but it can elevate your mood.

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

Tempting Bait

Another of the rules of nature, and lessons of history seems to be that the wealth that creates, or is created by a major civilization, also helps to bring about its defeat or decay. It creates ease and softens muscles and will of people, and makes a tempting bait for the ever-present greed of neighboring nations.



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Medicare Refund Slash

Confirmed in HEW Memo



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — Social security Administrator Robert Ball is making a startling admission regarding refunds on doctors' fees under Medicare.

Such reimbursements are now less than the 80 percent prescribed by the Social Security law.

Cuts in payments are running as high as 4.0 percent.

This disclosure is made by Ball in a memorandum sent Representative Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., following his charges that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had "secretly" instituted this policy some months ago.

Ball's revealing memorandum was transmitted to Stratton by HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson, for whom the New York legislator had demanded an explanation of the Medicare refund slash. After a long delay, Richardson finally replied by, in effect, confirming the accusation and enclosing a lengthy Ball memorandum to explain it.

Richardson, in acknowledging Medicare refunds are less than the legally prescribed 80 percent, says they are now based on "the reasonable charge for the physician's services." He contends the law permits that.

Ball's complex memorandum, prepared particularly for Stratton, details the bases being used to determine refunds. The key paragraph is as follows:

"The rates now in use by Medicare are derived from 1969 experience on physicians' fees. Beginning July 1, 1971, the 1970 figures are to be used, with a similar progression at the beginning of each fiscal year thereafter. This, of course, means that where a physician has made recent increases in his level of charges, Medicare payment for his services may be less than 80 per cent of his current billings."

"Medicare's reasonable charge may be less than the billed charge, not only because the program does not respond immediately to an individual physician's increase in his charges, but also because the physician's charge was above that charged by most other physicians in the area."

BEATING AROUND THE BUSH — In a caustic rejoinder, Representative Stratton characterizes the Richardson-Ball explanation as "totally unsatisfactory and clearly evasive."

Pinpointing his denunciation, the twice-decorated Navy veteran and former mayor of Schenectady, N.Y., cites three specific instances of glaring dodging, as follows:

"We are told that 'reasonable' charges are now based on 1969 rates. But we aren't told when that standard went into effect. My information is that until my complaint was aired publicly, the standard was 1968, and that this base was set — without any public notice — in the middle of 1970."

WASHINGTON

China Shaky About Laos

By RAY CROMWELL

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Intervening in Laos would not be easy for Red China.

This reporter has word from Hong Kong contacts of intense covert dissent among Red Chinese army officers in South China, of necessity the stepping-off point for any movement into Laos.

The Red Eagles, Petrels, Fighting Eagles, World Freedom Party are secret fast-growing South China anti-Maoist sabotage-propaganda units drawing on 13 to 26-year-olds but backed surreptitiously by Red army officers, some of general rank. These officers are attempting to tighten their hold on the local government. They would welcome orders for a wartime footing in the South China region but not orders to march south, leaving control with civilians.

In fact, through much of China, the Red army's political hold on the countryside is so slim, its struggle with old party members, "peasants" and other groups so bitter, and differences of opinion so strong within the upper echelon officer ranks, that major military shifts become very important political problems.

The situation becomes especially difficult when a foreign adventure is involved which includes a confrontation with the United States. Top Chinese military men

"Secondly, the arbitrary basing of the so-called 'prevailing' rates on what 75 per cent of the doctors charge means that even without the 18-months time lag, 25 percent of all Medicare patients will be cheated out of the 80 per cent reimbursement to which they are entitled under law."

"Third, under the HEW Department's procedures, Medicare clients have not the slightest way of knowing whether any particular doctor may or may not be within the 75 percentile group. Surely, if they are going to be denied the funds to which they are legally entitled, then HEW ought to tell them where to go to get the funds Congress told them to expect."

Indignantly branding Administrator Ball's involved memorandum as an "unconvincing ex post facto apologia," Stratton declares:

"The plain fact is, the Social Security Administration was caught with its hand in the cookie jar, and this is its excuse. But the agency doesn't say anything really, except that it's 'too bad' about the millions of elderly recipients who are having to pay for the results of a general price inflation out of their own hides."

Secretary Richardson and Administrator Ball are flatly accused by Stratton not only of secrecy but of doing something that had never been done under Medicare before.

"I have very reliable information," he says, "that this shocking refund-cutting policy is something entirely new. It was never before applied until it was put into effect last summer, without any public notice or warning. Fees were properly reimbursed at 80 per cent until they were suddenly cut back by 25 to 40 per cent last summer."

"It is highly significant that Secretary Richardson and Commissioner Ball are completely mum on this very important point. It's very understandable why they would be silent in view of the outrageous nature of what they have done."

This column can reveal that both Richardson and Ball will be sharply grilled on the matter when they appear before the House Ways and Means Committee to advocate President Nixon's multi-faceted new health program.

Both a Republican and Democratic committeemen have told this column they are being deluged with complaints about the "secret" refund cutting and intend to thoroughly question the two officials about who ordered it and why.

Representative Stratton is drafting a bill to ban the cut and to "prevent any further bureaucratic evasions of the law of this kind."

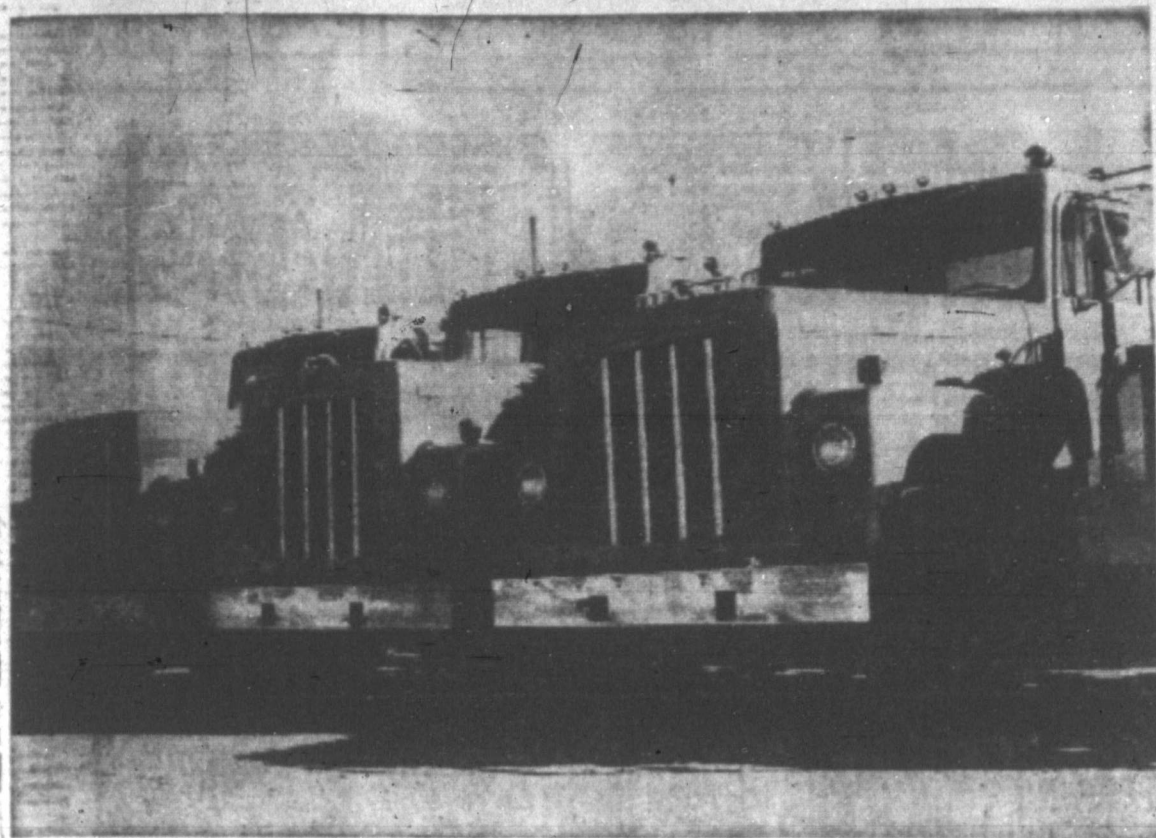
remember Korea. The high-level internal confrontation after Korea was so serious that Defense Minister Peng Te-huai was purged and Lin Piao put in his place to bring the army under control.

The decision was made, over the opposition of some very experienced and influential army generals, that the Chinese Red army would not modernize on Soviet or U.S. lines except (to oversimplify) for some nuclear weapons and an improved air and submarine force. As a result, the army is especially weak in long-range transport and logistics generally, except on interior lines in China itself. Only with the greatest difficulty could the army mount a sustained conventional operation 300 miles outside China. Southern Laos is 400 to 450 miles distant.

But there is one thing that Mao could do easily and with maximum effect. He could move a force from South China just across the border into Northern Laos, where Chinese engineers have been building a military highway for the last six years.

This short move, would have a major psychological pay-off in the United States. It would "threaten" Laos and Thailand. Mao could also send a limited number of advisers south for an even greater psychological effect. These steps would cost him little.

Johnson Inc. Announces New Transtar From International Harvester Company



NEW TRANSTAR — A new series, Transtar 4000 Series Conventional, has been introduced by International Harvester Company and endorsed for production by Johnson Inc., Price Road, Pampa. Call Lonnie Johnson for full details on this limited production model. (Staff Photo)

Johnson Inc., located on Price Road, is known all over the Panhandle for fine trucks and names they endorse. Lonnie Johnson, owner, offers you Cummings, Detroit, and International Harvester.

Johnson Inc. is now proud to announce a new conventional in the Transtar series of the International Harvester Co. The new 4200 and 4300 Transtar.

The conventional truck market has been steadily growing for the past few years and with continued passage of increased weight and length laws this trend is expected to continue. In order to obtain a large share of this growing market, a new conventional in the Transtar family has been under development for the past eight years.

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commodate sleeper box, flush pull-type door handles, dual over-the-dumpers (header mount), and salem air vents. Also the Transtar has beautiful custom interior and exterior trim packages, and 1200 sq. inch radiator.

During the week of June 21, twelve members of the Heavy Duty Dealer Advisory Panel viewed the new 4000 series conventional in Indiana. They were asked to thoroughly evaluate the new model and to give us their comments as to how we could improve the new product. Without question, the view they took was one of great optimism for this new model. They stated that it will be favorably received, not only by fleets, but also by the owner-operator because of the many interior and exterior doll-up features of chrome, upholstery, and paint. Johnson Inc. now has the truck to meet and beat competition at their own game.

Talk to Lonnie Johnson on Price Road about your Transtar Conventional 4000.

Time Business Booms Under Magnate's Direction Plans

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Swiss and Japanese watch makers develop ulcers just thinking of Joakim Lehmkuhl. Business leaders in the United States envy his ability to keep sales and profits up in fair or foul economic weather.

Lehmkuhl, 74, president and chairman of U.S. Time Corp., parent company of Timex Watch, the world's biggest seller, is a remarkable businessman. He had "never seen the inside of a watch" before 1942 when he and some associates acquired the Waterbury Clock Company in Connecticut to produce artillery time

fuses during World War II. Two years before that Lehmkuhl, then a Norwegian politician, had fled his native Oslo one step ahead of German invaders. After the war, Lehmkuhl started producing Timex watches. A dramatic advertising campaign which proved his \$8.95 wrist watch came up ticking after dunking in vats of water and being hurled against walls made him the "Watch King" of the world. In the last 18 years, Timex has sold more than 200 million watches and Lehmkuhl expects to sell 18 million more this year. In the U.S., 48 per cent of the wrist watches sold overcounters are Timex. Sales for 1971 are projected at over \$200 million.

His plants turn out 60,000 watches and 5 million parts daily, and Timex is the single biggest watch producer, not only in the U.S., but in France and the United Kingdom as well. It is sold in 74 countries. Timex is almost as big in the middle range of the price scale as in the low end. It claims to sell 69 per cent of all the electric and electronic wrist watches bought in the U.S. Last Christmas it sold an electric watch for \$25 when others were in the \$100 range.

Keeping product and management streamlined and simple, plus constant research, let Timex hold the price line despite rising cost, Lehmkuhl said via telephone from his headquarters in Middlebury, Conn.

In the original Timex he started with a pin lever watch movement (no jeweled bearing) which economized on material and permitted automated assembling. The watch had fewer parts, a simpler design, no high polish where it was not needed and "it did the job." Interchangeable parts throughout and

large assembly plants also helped keep costs down, Lehmkuhl noted. "We have a tight management," he said. "We've been together so long and know how each other thinks that we can come to instant decisions. Our meetings sometimes last only five minutes."

Lehmkuhl's insistence on judicious use of time covers memo writing. They should be terse and written in cable style and used "only when needed," he said.

He can't be bothered with dishonesty, misrepresentation, distortion or an executive who tries to hog the credit. "Any such action means instant dismissal," said the Timex boss.

Now that Timex dominates the low and middle areas of the market, Lehmkuhl is aiming at the top range. That involves the quartz wrist watch, desirable because it keeps almost perfect time. It has no moving parts so it also will need few repairs.

The Swiss and Japanese are into the quartz market in a big way with watches ranging from \$75 to \$1,200. "I'm not going to say what we'll bring it in for," said Lehmkuhl, "that would be helpful to the competition."

There are reports, however, that Timex is trying to come out this fall at around \$200. If it does, there will be little joy in Tokyo and Geneva. And American competitors won't exactly dance in the streets.

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Tattle-Tale Booklets Reveal Package Codes

Editor's Note: The author spends most of his time as a UPI sports writer and editor, but he also goes shopping with his wife. And thereby hangs this tale...

By STEVE SNIDER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Food chain supermarkets in the New York area are trying to outdo each other in blabbing their trade secrets, perhaps hoping to avoid being consumed in the current wave of consumerism. One operator published a set of booklets to advise shoppers how to tell what's good, fair or second rate in the meat, dairy and vegetable showcases. A rival countered with official guide books from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Most of them have some sort of tell-all program and lately our favorite store came out with a doozy—a pamphlet explaining those mysterious codes on cans, bread wrappers, cereal boxes, meat packages, frozen foods and what not. Those codes, presumably, tell which products are fresh, fading or have had it.

Private Code
The prospect of cracking these secret codes is heady stuff, particularly for any tired, blooded American male who has paddled around crowded store aisles for more than a quarter century hoping just once to head off one of his wife's impulse-buying sprees. Here, at last is an edge.

Right? Wrong.
Almost every canner, butcher, baker or packer seems to have his own private code. Constant reference to the code book is likely to increase shopping time by 24 hours per week—20 if you're a fast reader.

Some codes tell when a product was packaged. Some tell the delivery date. Some tell the store manager when it should be pulled from the shelf. Some are printed on a box

inside the wrapper where no one can see it. Some look like codes to codes that haven't been invented yet.

So far, our only victories have been at the bread counter and that's just dandy if you can live by bread alone.

In the simple bread codes, the baker affixes a tiny lettered label to the wrapper showing the day it was baked—A for Monday, B for Tuesday, etc. But one brand uses D for Monday, L for Tuesday, O for Wednesday, N for Thursday, R for Friday and A for Saturday. That sequence represents the name of the baker, spelled backwards.

Course Hazards
The bread shelf, nevertheless, is simple compared to the hazards on the rest of the course.

One package code may read "HOU05," which, according to the booklet, translates to August, 1970. H is the eighth letter of the alphabet and August is the eighth month. The last O stands for 1970, though no one would (or could) explain to me the 5 that brings up the rear nor the other letters in between.

One packer, however, starts his lettering in mid-year: A for July, B for August, etc. Another may have a B in his code and in that case the second letter of the alphabet denotes the second year of the decade—1971.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The current reaction is "normal" and should last about "two to four weeks," according to Filor, Bullard & Smyth. The company sees the unabated pace of odd lot selling as "indicating strong bearishness on the part of the public." The firm believes this supports a bullish outlook after the correction.

"We still foresee the possibility of a setback of some magnitude toward the end of the current quarter," Harris, Upham & Co. says. The company predicts the rollback "could be in the area of 10 per cent" but adds the market's "established" uptrend would not be disturbed. "We have advocated selected profit taking... but prudent reinvestment is also advised," the firm says.

"Considering the extent, duration and rate of gain" over the past seven months, Abraham & Co. thinks it is "unduly optimistic" to believe the recent "4 per cent reaction" was a fully adequate correction. The company says it seems "safer" to expect a more complex, deeper reaction to set the stage for a protracted consolidation phase. "If this concept proves valid, the total phase of reaction and subsequent consolidation might stretch well into spring," Abraham believes.

A stock market slump will hit this year, financial consultant Eliot Janeway warns, noting that "danger signals are flying high" with bond yields rising and bidding money away from the stock market. He says "money-users doing best in 1971 will be those staying out of the stock market, and I advise them to stay out until 1973."

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PAMPA Business News...



PARTICULAR CUSTOMERS — Hal Brinson, Pampa High School Band Director, is a happy patron of Bob Clements, owner, operator of Clements' Barber Shop. Testifying to the quality of styling skills executed by Clements, Brinson is positive in his compliments, saying that Clements is the only person who has ever cut his hair to his satisfaction. (Staff Photo)

For Hair Cut Or Styling; Depend On Clements' Shop

"The only kind of hair cut you can't get here is a bad one," says Bob Clements, owner and operator of Clements' Barber Shop, 310 S. Cuyler. Clements, who has been a barber since 1946, has customers from Miami, Canadian, McLean, and Wheeler, as well as from various other places in the Panhandle.

Of Clements' barbering and hair styling, Harris Brinson, director of the Pampa High School Band said, "I've had my hair cut in Europe and all over the United States, and Mr. Clements is the only man who has ever cut my hair to suit me."

Clements says that barbering is like life: it is an up hill road, and if you stop trying to go up that hill, you go DOWN.

"I went to some of these style shows and saw what some of these barbers were doing that I couldn't do, and I said to myself, 'That's for me!'" Clements explained.

Clements massages the hair and scalp 20 minutes to bring about circulation in the scalp and to relax the hair. If this procedure isn't followed, the hair "stands straight up," making a good styling or cutting job impossible. Clements, who has had training in Amarillo, Tyler, and Dallas, has a practicing knowledge of hair-loss retardation. "I can't bring the hair back," says Clements, "but I can help you keep what you've got."

"The natural look" is Clements' specialty, but he does regular barbering as well as styling.

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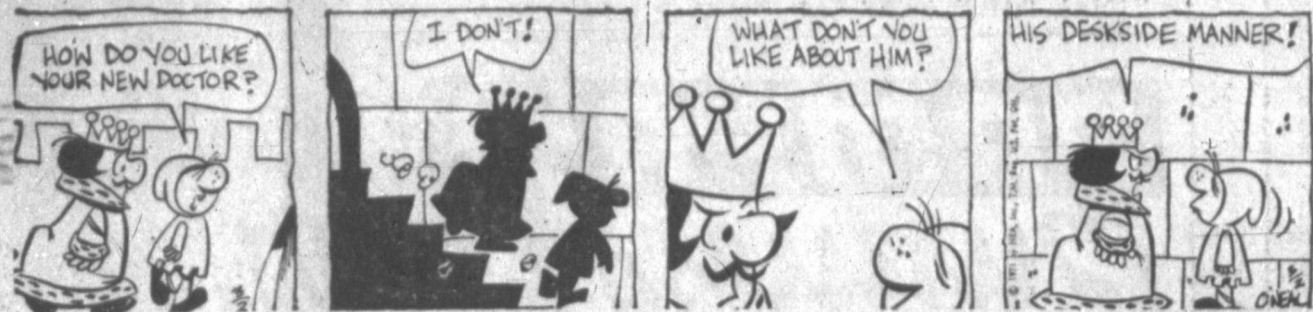
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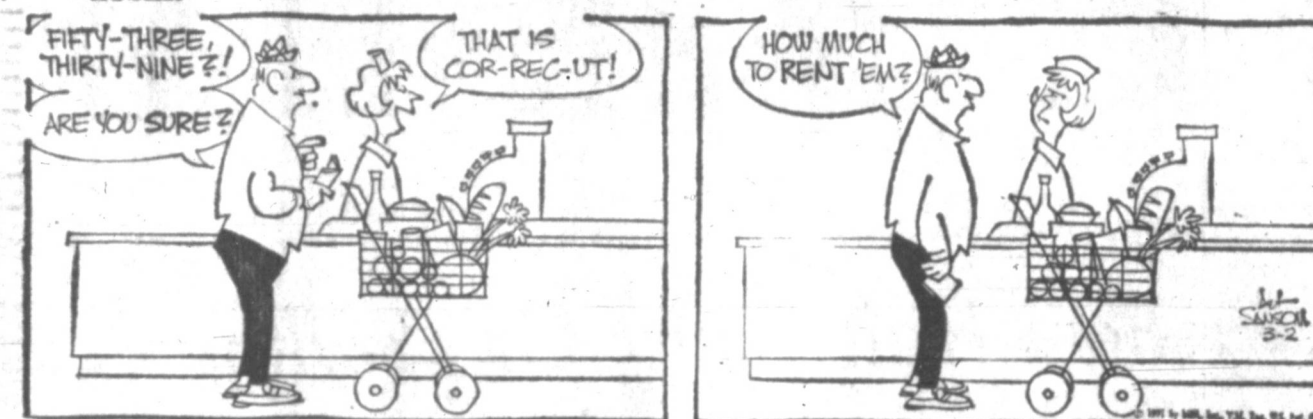
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PULLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



DO YOU HAVE



FRECKLES



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Tuesday, March 2, 1971

Tuesday
Television
Schedule

6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
6:30 4-Julia
7-MOD Squad
10-Hillbillies
7:00 10-Green Acres
7:00 4-DonKnotts
7:30 7-Movie "Yuma"
10-Hee Haw
8:00 4-First Tuesday
8:30 10-All in the Family
9:00 7-Marcus Welby
10-News Special
10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts.
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10-Paul Harvey
10:45 7-Perry Mason
10-Movie "Wid in the Country"
11:45 7-Cot. 45
12:15 7-Highway Patrol

Hollywood
In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—George C. Scott is absolutely correct in the eyes of most movie actors: It is folly to single out one performance by an actor as the very best.

It is just as foolish to single out one girl in, say, the Miss America pageant and proclaim her the most beautiful in the country.

Scott's argument is not with the motion picture Academy, per se. He believes it is an affront to all actors to put them in competition with one another as a handicapper might do in a horse race.

For his own reasons Scott has an inordinate pride in his profession. Unlike many, he takes acting seriously.

Perhaps that is why many of his peers consider him among the world's greatest actors. Scott would snort at the assertion, but his work is, unquestionably, outstanding.

Mixed Reaction
At a gathering of actors this week his refusal to be part of the Academy awards was defended by some and attacked by others.

"I support him," said Anthony Quinn, himself an Oscar winner. "I don't necessarily agree with what he says. But he should speak out his thoughts. If that's the way he feels I cannot criticize him."

Another star of major magnitude asked that his name not be used but said, "Scott is a fool and making a lot of noise to no purpose. But I'm a member of the Academy and I have a vote. When it comes time for me to vote for best actor my only thought will be for what George put up there on the screen, not about his popping off."

One actor observed that Scott was just drawing attention to himself.

"I don't agree," said Ricardo Montalban. "He did the same thing ten years ago when an Oscar would have helped his career."

Quinn spoke up again. "I don't believe George gives any thought to his career in terms of awards. He is interested only in what is the final result of his work."

Dick Creena said, "The Academy membership shouldn't consider what George says or does off-screen, only his performance in 'Patton.'"

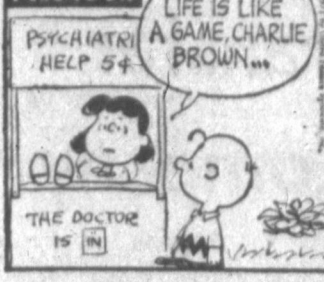
Odds Difficult
An actress who has never won the Oscar listened to the men quietly then said, "wouldn't it be great if George won."

"Why?" somebody asked. "It would prove the Academy awards isn't a popularity contest," the actress said. "The Academy is always taking a rap for voting for personal favorites. If George won, it would put an end to all that."

The odds on Scott winning the Oscar are difficult to evaluate. His was a bravura performance, while Jack Nicholson, Melvyn Douglas and Ryan O'Neal won their nominations with low-key portrayals.

The actors at the party changed the subject but only after they agreed generally that George C. Scott never gave a poor performance.

PLANETS



SOMETIMES YOU WIN...



SOMETIMES YOU LOSE



I'LL BE HAPPY IF I JUST MAKE THE PLAYOFFS



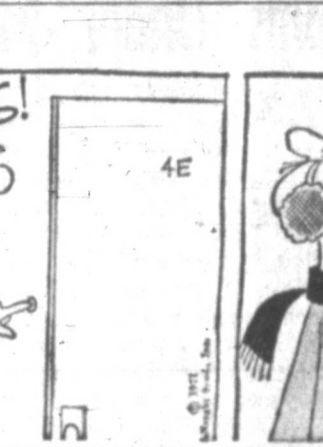
CAPTAIN EASY



MEERK



PLAIN JANE



MIKEY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINT ONES



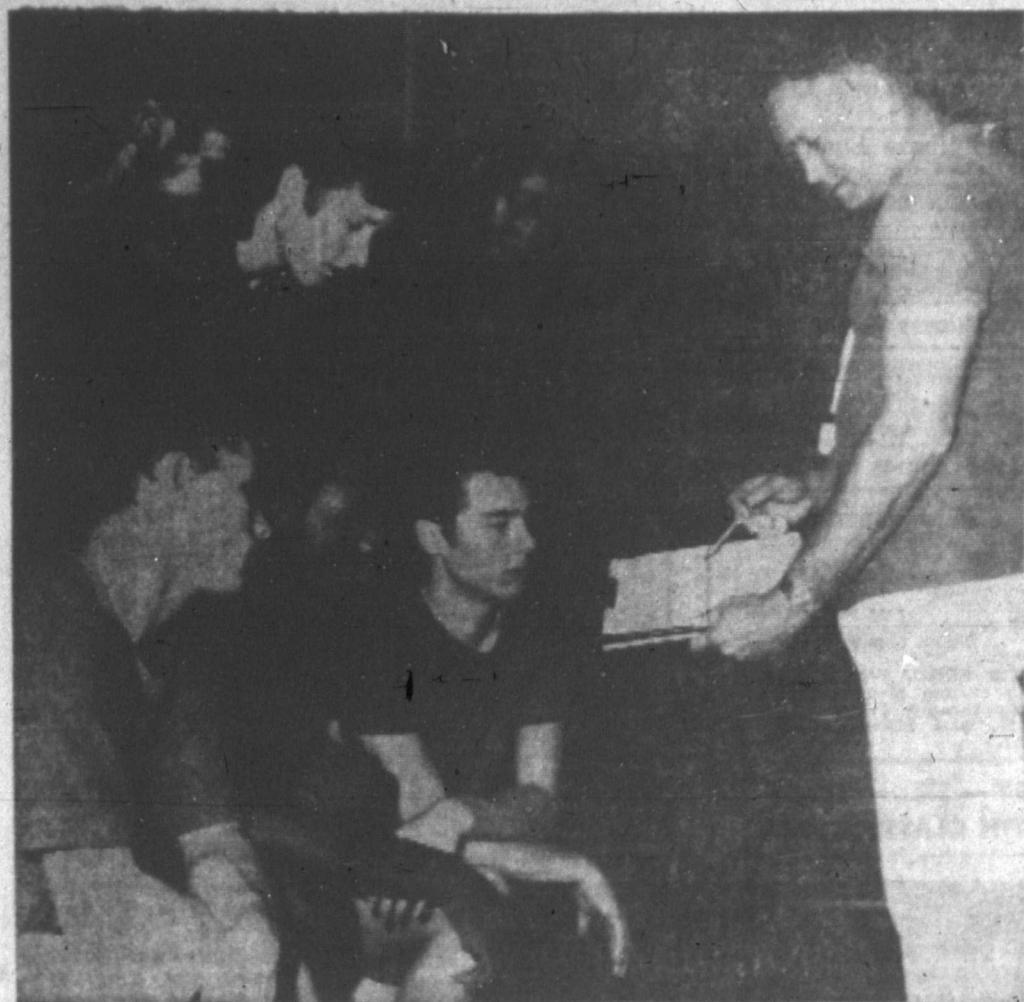
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SON TWINS



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KNEELING, left to right, guard Harold Parks (sixth man), high post Willie Carreathers, and guard David McAllister. Standing are All-District forward Curtis Thompson, District 4-AAAA's Player of the Year and leading scorer, forward Charlie Bassett, and second team All-District low post Leroy Buckner. They are shown with third-year coach Bill Phillips, named for second straight year as District 4-AAAA Coach of the Year.

Harvesters Meet Bulldogs

By STEVE BOHLANDER

When the District 4-AAAA champion Plainview Bulldogs meet the District 3-AAAA champions, the Pampa Harvesters, Thursday night in the bi-district clash at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center, it will mark the fourth meeting of the year between the two clubs.

Plainview is seeking to extend its current winning streak to 14 games while the Harvesters under Coach Robert McPherson, after being downed in the first three matches are planning on ending the Plainview dominance of AAAA basketball in the Panhandle.

Plainview will be led in their attack on the Harvesters by 6-5 Charlie Bassett, a senior forward; Curtis Thompson, a 6-3 junior; and 6-5 junior Leroy Buckner.

In the first meeting the Harvesters dropped to the Bulldogs 54 to 42 and again in the second clash an almost identical score of 55-42 found the Harvesters behind. Bassett led the "Dogs" in that encounter with 19 points.

The third meeting at the Hobbs tournament another near instant reply found the Harvesters downed 54 to 44. The Bulldogs have received two defeats this year one to Odessa Permian in the Amarillo Tournament 56 to 47 and once to the defending New Mexico State Champions of Hobbs 85



CHARLES BASSETT
Plainview

to 84 in the last 12 seconds of play.

Since that time Plainview has won the 4-AAAA title with a perfect 8-0 record. The Harvesters captured theirs with an 8-2 record.

Plainview's 31 to 2 record ranks as one of the top five in the state. The 31 wins is an all-time record for Plainview High as is the amount of losses. The old record of 29 being set last year when Bassett and Buckner were again Bulldog starters.

The Bulldogs rely on a balanced scoring attack and a tough 2-3 zone defense. They have effectively combated the

press which they have faced in every game. Bassett and Thompson handle the outside shooting while Carreathers is deadly from short range and McAllister can also score from close in. Buckner handles the inside work.

Bassett is averaging 15.3 points and 7.7 rebounds; Thompson 12.3 and 7.17; Buckner 13.1 and 10.1; Carreathers 9.4 and 5.0 rebounds and McAllister is averaging 5.6 points a game.

Plainview is averaging 65.5 points a game with its highest output 98 against Big Spring in the second game of the year. Pampa pulled 100 against the Amarillo Sandies in the first half of 3-AAAA competition.

The Bulldogs are averaging 67.4 points a game against the other 3-AAAA teams in eight games while the opposition averaged 44.5 Plainview downed Borger 58 to 42 and 73-46; Palo Duro 70-43 and 82-47; Amarillo High 75-44 and 78-56; Tascosa 46-38 and Caprock 57-40.

Phillips, a coach in the Plainview system for ten years, has a record of 78-28 as head coach. His first club was 18-16 before last year's team finished 29-10. His basketball coaching record at Canyon, Quail, Tulla and Plainview is 702 wins, 154 losses and his record in Plainview alone is 194-57.

The 41-year-old graduate of West Texas State was named Thursday as District 4-AAAA Coach of the Year for the second consecutive time.

The Harvesters while not boasting an impressive record have the big edge in players and attitude. Thursday's game in the Civic Center will be a rude awakening for the Bulldogs as now the former 98-lb. weakling has grown into a hefty bulldog stomping giant of a ball club.

The Harvesters have made many changes in their defense going into a 1-3-1 zone that blasts quick scoring possibilities and the offensive game is im-

proved to a point of perfection. Miwe Edgar rolled up 31 points against the Borger Bulldogs and Richard Buntun hit for 17. Edgar's district mark is 19.3 and Buntun is hitting for 13.3 in district play.

Game time is 8:05 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Thursday night. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults and may be purchased in the business office at Pampa Junior High School located at 126 W. Francis.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9 PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Tuesday, March 2, 1971



FINAL STRIKE in a perfect game comes once in a great while however, Virgil Beard hit 300 in league play for Western Beef last week. This was the first sanctioned 300 game in the Harvester Bowl. Beard has a 165 average and with his perfect score won several cash prizes from local merchants plus a clock trophy from the ABA. (Staff Photo)

West Texas Upsets 15th Ranked Houston, 86 to 77

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

Jonny Wooden may be glad if he never sees the Northwest again. A man could get ulcers there.

Wooden's No. 1 ranked UCLA team played its fourth game this season in the Northwest country Monday night and for the fourth time, it was decided in the closing seconds.

Curtis Rowe's turn-around jump shot with 29 seconds left helped the top-ranked Bruins stop Washington 71-69. On an earlier trip to Oregon this season, Wooden saw his team squeezed past Oregon 69-66 and Oregon State 67-65 on consecutive nights. Saturday night UCLA managed to fend off Washington State 57-53.

In other action involving ranked teams Monday night, Marquette (no. 2) rallied to beat Creighton 66-61, third-ranked Southern California beat Washington State 75-64, Austin Peay stunned seventh-ranked Western Kentucky 96-94, Kentucky (No. 10) rolled over

Auburn 102-83, West Texas State upset 14th-ranked Houston 86-77 and Little Rider College leveled 16th-ranked LaSalle 84-82.

Charlie Dudley came off the bench with UCLA leading 58-51 and helped Washington spur to eight straight points and a 59-28 lead with 7:49 remaining. UCLA pulled away again but Dudley's basket and foul shot gave the Huskies a 69-66 lead. Rowe then hit a jumper to boost UCLA ahead and Steve Patterson's foul shot provided the final Bruins' point.

Henry Bibby led UCLA with 21 points while Dudley was high man for Washington with 17.

Allie McGuire's long jump shot ignited a second half Marquette rally that enabled the Warriors to beat stubborn Creighton. Creighton took a three-point lead midway through the second half before McGuire, the son of the Marquette coach, put the warriors ahead. It was Marquette's 24th victory this season without a loss and 36th

without a defeat over a two-year span.

Ron Riley's 21 points helped Southern Cal beat Washington State in a game called with 13 seconds left when the court was showered with debris. Washington State led 71-57 with 5:14 remaining but the Trojans ripped off 11 straight points to pull ahead.

Austin Peay, buried by Western Kentucky 117-72 in their last meeting, exploded for 19 points in the last minute of play to stun the Hilltoppers.

College Scores

By United Press International
Marshall 112 St. Francis (Pa.) 86
Notre Dame 83 Dayton 82
Seton Hall 94 LIU 75
Hofstra 73 Adelphi 56
Tulsa 93 Wichita St. 69

NAIA Tournament
Central St. 68 Defiance 65
Ohio Dominican 91 Findlay 32 (OT)

NAIA District 28 Tournament
Fairmont 101 Wet Liberty 69
Morehead St. 59 East Tennessee 56

Kentucky 102 Auburn 83
Howard 107 Puerto Rico 68
Alabama 74 Mississippi 72
West Texas St. 86 Houston 77
Marquette 88 Creighton 61
Buffalo St. 71 Fredonia St. 50
Georgia Tech 102 Tulane 74
Transylvania 82 Thomas More 40

Edinboro 81 Clarion 70
Indiana St. 51 Frostburg Md. 41
Stetson 103 Chicago St. 80
Missouri 76 Colorado 71
Kentucky St. 101 Union College 79
Middlebury 93 Norwich 68
Rhode Island 95 Vermont 60

West.
Southern California 75 Washington St. 64
UCLA 71 Washington 69
Montana 109 Northern Arizona 92
Weber St. 96 Montana St. 80

NAIA District 1
Pacific Lutheran 70 Central Washington 61

NAIA District 2
Lewis and Clark 104 Willamette 93

NAIA District 3
Whittier 73 Azusa 67

Joy Dunlap Shooting Her Way To Stardom

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—

When her day at the office is over, Joyce Dunlap doesn't always head home.

Often she heads for the firing line at a gun range to practice one of her favorite sports—trap and skeet shooting.

Last year alone Joyce and her husband, Bill, together fired more than 20,000 rounds from their Winchester model 12's. This year, with better winter weather, the couple probably will fire even more rounds.

Joyce is an Amarillo service representative for the Southwest Bell Telephone Co. She also is a sports enthusiast who has won numerous trophies and cash prizes in trap and skeet shooting. Her husband was ranked seventh in the nation in 1969 in the handicap division of trap shooters.

Mrs. Dunlap began shooting after her marriage.

"Bill was born with a gun in his hand," she said. I wanted to do things with him. I guess

I had to start shooting just to see him."

So, for more than 10 years she has been shooting a shotgun. And, she says, it grows on you.

"We love to shoot," Joyce said. "I try to schedule my vacation to coincide with a couple of the major national shoots."

Mrs. Dunlap said she would make more of the big shoots if it were not for her job. She said she usually makes three or four big meets a year, and then together with her husband gets to as many of the nearby weekend shoots as possible.

"I've already got my vacation set this year so I can make the Golden West Grand Shoot in Reno, Nev., and the Grand American in Vandalia, Ohio," she said.

The Dunlaps are members of the Amarillo Gun Club and the American Trap Association, of which Bill, a real estate man, is a lifetime member.

Joe Fraziers Legs Are Ready For Clay Match

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—

Joe Frazier pursued a sparring partner around the ring and raked him with punches every time he caught up.

"Run, run," Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, yelled, but the young man's legs no longer responded. After two rounds of the hunt-and-destroy game, Durham said, "Enough."

"I thought I was going to go more rounds," Frazier said. "But Yank told me he'd seen what he wanted to see. I'm ready now. If they told me the fight was today, all I'd have to do is go get my robe on and change trunks."

In the past, the 27-year-old champion has toiled hard until the closing days of training, and now with the fight against Cassius Clay less than a week

away, he is tapering off his training.

"He's a fighter who's got to work hard," Durham explained. "Some men work hard all day and then go out and party all night. Joe's got to work hard or he wouldn't be a fighter."

During his training for the bout, Frazier says he has boxed about 200 rounds, and every morning he runs four or five miles in the park. His weight is already low, 204 pounds, and he'll probably come in at 207 for the fight.

Clay, also known as Mohammed Ali, says he is ready, also with his weight down to 216.

"Tell me this," Clay asked Monday from his training camp in Miami. "Is Frazier getting hit? That's all I want to know."

If his sparring partners can hit him think of what I'm going to do.

"The difference between us is attitude," he added. "I know what I can accomplish with my attitude."

The soft-spoken Frazier does have a different attitude from the 29-year-old challenger, but controversy still follows him to his training camp here: A magazine article on Monday quoted Frazier as saying "he's no good."

"I never said that about Clay," Frazier said. "I called him a clown and a phoney and said he's misleading a lot of black people, but I never said he's no good."

College Standings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 college basketball teams with number of first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses: (Thirteenth week includes games played through Sunday, Feb. 29).

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (23) (21-1)	330
2. Marquette (9) (23-0)	296
3. Southern Cal (1) (21-1)	266
4. Pennsylvania (24-0)	217
5. Kansas (1) (22-1)	217
6. South Carolina (19-4)	96
7. Western Kentucky (2-4)	81
8. Jacksonville (21-3)	78
9. Fordham (21-2)	69
10. Kentucky (20-4)	49
11. North Carolina (19-4)	41
12. Duquesne (20-3)	34
13. Ohio St. (16-5)	27
14. Houston (20-5)	10
15. Louisville (17-6)	9
16. LaSalle (19-4)	8
17. Utah St. (20-6)	7
18. (tie) Hawaii (22-4)	5
(tie) Weber St. (20-5)	5
(tie) Villanova (22-6)	5

High School State Tourney To Start Friday In Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—High school basketball clubs in classes A, AA and AAA will play to state championships Friday and Saturday at the University Interscholastic League Tournament.

The Class AAAA and B state tournaments will be held March 12-13 when Houston Wheatley and Chester will defend their titles. In playoffs this week, defending champions Kerrville of Class AAA, Kountze of Class AAA and Kenard of Class A all failed to make it back to the state tournament.

Friendswood of Class AA brings the only unbeaten record into this week's playoff with a winning streak of 25 straight.

The Class AAA championship game will be at 2:05 p.m. Saturday, the AA game at 7 p.m. and the A crown settled in an 8:30 p.m. game.

The first round pairings: Class AAA Del Valle (26-7) vs. Fort Worth Como (23-5), 7 p.m. Friday. Dumas (28-6) vs. Aldine Carver (27-7), 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Class AA Hughes Springs (31-1) vs. Dimmitt (31-2), 2:30 p.m. Friday. Friendswood (25-0) vs. Luling (31-3), at 4 p.m. Friday.

Class A Pottsboro (31-4) vs. Hempstead (21-6), 8:45 a.m. Saturday. Garrison (32-4) vs. Van Horn (22-6) 10 a.m. Saturday.

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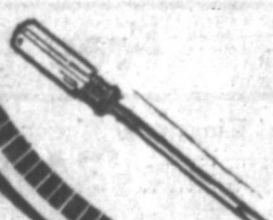
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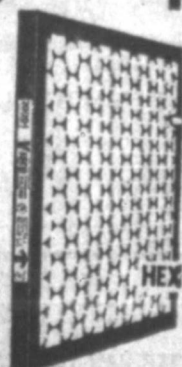
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