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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness this afternoon through Thursday. A little cooler this afternoon. Highs today and tomorrow mid-50s. Low tonight low 20s. Easterly winds, 10 to 15.

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Pampa Youngster Winner of Frank Carter Scholarship Award

(Pictures on Pages 2 and 4)

Ricky Jones, Pampa High School FFA member, became the second Pampan ever to receive the Frank M. Carter Scholarship yesterday. Jones was presented the $300 grant during the annual FFA Livestock Judging Awards banquet held in the high school cafeteria.

The 16-year-old high school junior was presented the scholarship award by Joe Gordon, chairman of the three man selection committee.

Alternates for the scholarship were Jim G. McManaham of Happy and Tommy W. Green of Matador.

The Frank Carter Scholarship was started in 1953 and has been awarded annually to an outstanding FFA member entered in the livestock judging contest.

The FFA team from Spur was named winner in yesterday's livestock judging contest. Amarillo came in second and Texline third.

High individual in the judging was Robert Stevens of Turkey.

The high individual in the beef cattle judging was Ron Burns of Amarillo. High beef cattle judging team was Groom and second place Amarillo.

High individual in swine judging was Dee Hagins of Spur and Shamrock placed first in the team division.

Speaker for the banquet was Dr. Bobby Albin, former Pampan, and now assistant professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech.

Albin outlined the advantages in agriculture and related fields for graduating high school students.

In the second banquet held in connection with the stock show, approximately 300 persons were on hand for the annual Hereford Breeders Banquet held last night in the Coronado Inn.

Rev. Harry Vanderpool, minister of the First Methodist Church, addressed the cattlemen on "Who Am I."

Special awards were presented to winners of the breeding cattle judging held yesterday afternoon.

Special recognition was also given to Ben Mathers of Canadian, who has served as president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association for two years.

Entertainment was provided by the "Genesis Four Four," a barbershop quartet composed of Red Wedgeworth, Mark Hart, Hansford Gordon, and Dude Ballthrop. A dixieland band composed of six members of the Pampa High School Harmonizer Band, also provided special entertainment.

Grand Champ Steer Sold for $1 a Pound



CHAMPION STEER — Lynn Mays of McLean, right, is shown with his grand champion steer which brought $1 per pound this morning during the annual junior livestock sale. Shown with Mays are, left to right, Nelson Christie, McLean FFA instructor; Wayne Jordan and Lee Keeton of Wheeler Grain Co., purchasers of the steer.

Negroes Vow to March In Protest of Beatings

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) —Negroes, angered by the beating of three white out-of town ministers on a city street, vowed to march on the Dallas County courthouse today to protest segregation practices.

One of the ministers — the Rev. James Reeb, 38, of Boston — received a severe head injury and was rushed to University Hospital in Birmingham Tuesday night for surgery. His condition was described as "very critical."

The other clergymen — the Revs. Orloff F. Miller, 25, of Bingham, Mass., and Clark Olsen, 32, of Berkeley, Calif. — were not seriously hurt when attacked by four or five white men Tuesday night after leaving a Negro restaurant.

The three ministers were part of a number of clergymen who came to this central Alabama town to participate in a civil rights march to Montgomery Tuesday. The march, led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., turned back quietly, however, after passing the spot outside the city limits where state troopers and a mounted posse used tear gas and clubs to break up a similar march Sunday.

State troopers again barred the path of the marchers Tuesday but they stepped aside after granting King and his followers permission to pray. King then turned around and led the marchers back to their rallying point in a church.

King called the march a victory but many Negroes and white clergymen expressed dissatisfaction with the short-lived walk. There were mutterings that a "deal" had been made between King and state authorities. King denied this and said the decision to turn back if ordered to do so by troopers had been made the night before.

Many white clergymen left after the march, but others were expected to arrive today. King called for a massive march to the capitol in Montgomery, 40 miles away, next week.

An aide said King will stay in Alabama several days longer and plans to be present when federal district Judge Frank Johnson hears a petition for an injunction Thursday against Dallas County Sheriff Jim Clark and state trooper head Al Lingo.

Texas Would Lose 8,282 Men In New Guard-Reserve Merger

WASHINGTON (UPI —All 50 states would gain in National Guard strength but lose in total drill-paid units under the Pentagon's proposed cutback and merger of civilian military units, it was learned today.

Only the District of Columbia would show an over - all gain, with a net increase of 38 men. Otherwise, both the cut in the organized Army reserve and the increase in the National Guard would be distributed throughout the nation.

The merger plan now before Congress would abolish the drill-paid Army reserve, authorized at 300,000 men, while increasing the Army National Guard from 400,000 to 55,000 men.

Actual strengths are below authorized figures by an average of 11 per cent in the reserves and 6 per cent in the guards.

The Defense Department has continued to withhold an official state - by - state breakdown of the proposed increase in the guard, on the ground that the figures must be approved by state governors.

But authoritative sources have supplied United Press International with a list of the proposals as they were given to state adjutants general in meetings in Washington last week.

Under the Pentagon's plan, New York would be socked with the biggest numerical loss. From a present authorized strength of 25,736 for the guard and 28,785 for the Army reserve the merged strength would be cut to 4,798 for a loss of 13,733.

California would receive the second biggest slash. Authorized strengths of the guard and the reserve are now at 21,450 and 21,687, respectively. The merged strength would be 34,542, a total reduction of 8,595.

Among other large states, Illinois would lose 4,432 men; Michigan, 3,912; Ohio, 9,856; Pennsylvania, 6,998, and Texas 8,283.

Smallest loss under the plan would be in Alaska, which stands to lose 419 slots from its present authorized total of 2,201 guard positions and 360 reserve positions.

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

McClellan Group Quizzes Saxon on Banks Closing

WASHINGTON (UPI —Chairman John L. McClellan of the Senate investigations subcommittee today planned to question comptroller of the currency James Saxon on the closings of three western banks.

Saxon made his second appearance before the panel, which is looking into a number of recent natioanl bank failures. McClellan said the official would be asked about cases in San Francisco, Brighton, Colo., and Marlin, Tex.

The Arkansas Democrat said he wanted to hear Saxon's views on why the banks failed and what action could have prevented the failures.

There are indications that sharpies and fast-buck artists may have been involved in some of the closings, McClellan said. He said the matter must be nipped in the bud."

Demands for investigations of the closing were touched off by failure of the $40 million National Bank in San Francisco last January. The Justice Department is also conducting inquiries and the House Banking and Currency Committee plans to open an investigation later this month.

Other congressional news:

Aid: Foreign aid Chief David Bell was scheduled to continue testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on President Johnson's $3.4 billion foreign aid recommendations. On the House side, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach was to appear before foreign affairs

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1965 Traffic Count

Accidents—93
Injuries—27
Deaths—0

Whites, Negroes Join in Protesting Racial Violence

By United Press International

They marched 10,000 strong down the main street in Detroit.

They stood in front of the White House with their homemade signs. They prayed on the statehouse lawn in New Hampshire and they sprawled on Chicago's busy streets.

They swarmed out of Harlem and picketed the FBI office in New York. They locked themselves to the post office in Baltimore. They staged a sit-in at Los Angeles, paraded in Cleveland and were dragged from the polished halls of the Justice Department in Washington.

All across the North Tuesday, whites joined Negroes in protesting racial violence in Alabama. They were still marching in Wisconsin today, and civil rights leaders in many cities vowed the demonstrations would continue.

The biggest demonstration took place in Detroit, where Michigan Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh led an estimated 10,000 persons down Woodward Avenue.

Cavanagh said the march was "one way of showing our great shock, anger and concern over what has taken place" in Alabama. The demonstrators, most of whom were white, carried signs reading "Send marshals to Selma," "We Shall Overcome," and "We are all brothers."

A civil rights protest rally drew 3,000 persons at the University of California Berkeley campus, and nearly 1,000 persons paraded for two hours in front of the White House. Thirty members of the White House group met with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to discuss what they called "a vacuum of moral leadership on the part of the federal government."



(Daily News Staff Photo)

CHAMPION BARROW — Great Western Distributing Co., of Borger paid a total of $313 or $1.50 per pound today for the grand champion barrow in the Top O' Texas Livestock Show. Shown with the champion pig are, left to right, Bob Skaggs, high school agricultural and FFA instructor; Bill Reed, Great Western Distributing Co., and Larry Richardson, exhibitor of the barrow.

Barrow Worth $313.50

Wheeler Grain Co. of Pampa paid $1 per pound today for the grand champion steer of the Top O' Texas Stock Show as the annual event neared its end.

The 987-pound Angus was exhibited by Lynn Mays of McLean.

Reserve champion steer was purchased by Harvit Barrett Feed for 31 cents per pound. The 802-pound Angus was exhibited by Larry Brown of Groom.

In the swine division, the grand champion barrow was purchased by a whopping $1.50 per pound. The 286-pound Hampshire barrow was bought by Great Western Distributing Co., of Borger. Exhibitor was Larry Richardson of Pampa.

Reserve champion barrow, exhibited by Dena Suggett of Canadian, was also purchased by Great Western Distributing Co. The 208-pound Hampshire brought $1 per pound.

The four-day stock show will come to an end at 5 p.m. today following the annual Shorthorn Breeders Sale.

Auctioneer for today's sale was Col. Walter Britton of College Station. Britton, who has served as auctioneer for the show for over 20 years, sold a total of 76 barrows and 78 steers.

Clyde Carruth, show superintendent, said this year's event has been one of the most successful in the show's history.

He added that this year has seen some of the finest quality livestock ever exhibited.

Results of yesterday's breeders' judging saw J. P. Callihan of Conway walk away with honors for exhibiting both the champion female and bull.

Reserve champion female was shown by Tommy Potts of Memphis and reserve champion bull shown by Jake Hess of McLean.

Results of the sale showing exhibitor and buyer:

Mike Long, McLean, Ideal Food; Bill Skaggs, Pampa, Highland Pharmacy; Shelby Burk, Canadian, Pavmaster Feed; Patrice O'Neal, Panhandle, C. R. Hoover Oil Co.; Max Montgomery, Canadian, Canadian Boosters; Steve Dauer, Panhandle, Frank Carter; John Dauer, Panhandle, Cabot; Butch Robbins, Pampa, IGA Foodliner; James Martin, Panhandle Packing.

Lee Millican, Panhandle, Overton Clinic; Rick Jones, Pampa, James Feed; J. T. Rogers Jr., Pampa, Gulf Oil; Sammy

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Surprise Communist Guerrilla Attack Kills One U.S. Marine

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces killed a U.S. Marine officer and wounded another today in a slashing jungle ambush only 20 miles from the site of a major Viet Cong defeat 24 hours earlier.

An American military spokesman said 28 Vietnamese troops were believed killed or wounded when the guerrillas sprung a well-planned trap on a battalion of Vietnamese marines in a truck convoy 295 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. Marine casualties were accompanying the convoy as advisers, the spokesman said, and were not part of the 3,500 man Marine force which has taken up positions around the Da Nang airbase.

The battalion of Vietnamese marines, about 800 men, was traveling between Bong Son and Hoa Nan in Bnh Dinh Province when the guerrillas cut loose late in the afternoon with a withering fusilade of automatic weapon and small arms fire.

The wounded American Marine was taken to the U. S. army field hospital in the coastal city of Nha Trang for treatment of a bullet wound in the serious right side of his face. Army doctors said the wound was not

(See MARINE, Page 2)

U of C President Resigns From Post

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California since 1958, resigned Tuesday, a victim of the bitter student rebellion on the Berkeley campus last December.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown said the responsibility for Kerr's action fell on "a few thoughtless students led by a handful of troublemakers" and added that he intended "to everything in my power to see that he (Kerr) rescinds his actions . . .

"If somebody has to go, I don't think it should be the administrators," the governor said. "I think the regents should find the troublemakers and expel them."

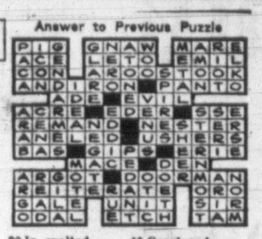
Kerr and Martin Meyerson, who took over as chancellor of the Berkeley campus at the height of last December's "free speech" uprising, told a news conference Tuesday they would submit their resignations to the board of regents of the 65,000-student institution at its nex meeting March 26.

Kerr, 53, gave no reason for his action, nor did he disclose his future plans. He frequently was mentioned last fall as a likely choice by President Johnson for secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

However, the governor conferred with Kerr late Tuesday and issued a statement which indicated that turmoil on the Berkeley campus was one of the factors in the president's decision.

Cleopatra

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Agent of Cleopatra's death
4 Imperial ——
8 Siren of the ——
12 Roman goddess
13 The same (Latin)
14 Arthurian lady
15 Be present
17 Mailed
19 Desert delusion
20 Marc ——
21 Roman highway
22 Born
23 Formed an electric discharge
25 Raised earthen level
29 Precipitation
30 Teleost fishes
31 Persian gateway
32 Conclusion
33 Exclamation
34 Old Norse poem
35 Astral
37 Danger
38 River island
39 Reduce
40 Salad vegetable
43 Bristlelike appendage
46 Bellowed
47 Gaius Julius ——
48 Formerly
49 German song
51 Stage of history
52 Sowing necessity
53 Time long past
54 Flatfish

DOWN

1 First man (Bib.)
2 Bristle (comb. form)
3 Murder of a parent
4 Surrounded
5 More peculiar
6 Personal pronoun
7 Forms a jury
8 Bird
9 Preposition
10 Charge on property
11 Whirlpool
16 Devoured
18 Great experts (slang)
23 Greek war god
24 Discourse noisily
25 Saline eye drop
26 Directed a communication
27 Moslem judge
28 Epochal
30 In exalted manner
33 Living
34 Uncanny
36 Retired to den
37 Pompous show
39 Type of race horse
40 Greek god
41 No one
42 Small fish
44 Ancient Irish capital
45 Arabian Semite
50 Beloved of Zeus (myth.)

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC

1:00 The Match Game
2:25 NBC News
2:30 Sheriff Bill
3:00 Huckleberry Hound
4:30 Huntley-Brinkley
5:00 News
5:15 Weather
5:20 Sports
5:30 The Virginian
7:00 Wednesday Night At The Movies
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

6:30 Cont. Classroom
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Todays Show
9:00 Make Room For Daddy
9:30 What's This Song
9:55 Doctor's House Call
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L
11:00 Say When
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment Of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

3:00 Major Adams Trailmaster
4:00 Wells Fargo
4:30 Men Into Space
5:00 Leave It to Beaver
5:30 Rifleman
6:00 Local News
6:10 Weather
6:15 ABC News
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 The Patty Duke Show
7:30 Shindig
8:00 Burkes Law
9:00 Trails West
10:00 Local News
10:10 Weather
10:20 Movie

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

9:15 Modern Education
9:45 Leave It To Beaver
10:15 Want Ads
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 News
12:15 Weather
12:20 Market Report
12:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:00 Flame in the Wind
1:30 Day in Court
1:55 Lisa Howard
2:30 Young Marrieds

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 Jack Benny Show
4:00 Chief Dread Eagle
4:30 Superman
5:00 Lone Ranger
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Password
7:30 Beverly Hillbillies
8:00 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 Carl Williams
9:00 Danny Kaye Show
10:00 News
10:10 Weather Report
10:25 Background
10:30 The Big Flicker
10:55 News
11:00 Ilo Flicker Cont'd

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

8:27 Religion
8:30 Amarillo College
9:00 Jack Tompkins
9:30 News Report
9:35 Weather-Sports-Local Events
9:50 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 CBS Morn. News
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 The Real McCoys
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 NEWS-CBS Live
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:55 Guiding Light
12:00 News
12:15 Weather
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1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge of Night

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Real Heroes Act Like Plain, Ordinary People

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—The trouble with real heroes is that they insist on looking and acting like ordinary people. This makes life difficult and expensive for film producers who have to sign stars for large sums to reproduce the deeds of daring on a scale the public will recognize as heroic.

They are making a film, "The Heroes of Telemark" about the famous raid on the heavy water plant at Rjukan in Norway in 1943 that all but knocked Germany out of the atom bomb race. The man who led the raid, Lt. Col. Knut Haukelid, the most decorated man in the Norwegian army, is technical adviser.

Before he returned to Norway after showing Kirk Douglas and Richard Harris some of the techniques used by his little band of nine trained saboteurs, Haukelid finally was maneuvered into an interview.

He is definitely the strong, silent type, uncomfortable when words like bravery or danger are mentioned. He shrank deeper into a chair as the reluctant sentences emerged. Now who would believe this quiet fellow in the tweed jacket, staring with embarrassment into his drink, would penetrate a minefield and blow up one of the most vital of all German installations?

Obviously no one. So Kirk Douglas will have to make it all seem right on the giant screen, assisted by an all-star cast.

One of the duties of a technical adviser is to assure historical accuracy. Haukelid says he did not see his assignment this way—which may come as a shock to producer Benjamin Fisz.

"I just made sure the general idea was right," he said. "You see there are many people still alive who were involved and not all of them would like to see it happen in the movies just as it did in real life."

Haukelid said the dramatic swoop from the icy mountain hideout of his group—acting on information from an engineer flown to Britain by Allied intelligence—was really concentrated into ten historic minutes.

Confer On Screen

"That's all it took," he said. "It will take much longer on the screen but in ten minutes there is nothing well-trained men cannot do. We did not hurry. We fixed our explosives to the machines and we were on our way back to the mountains before the Germans knew what had happened.

"Only after the war did we learn how lucky we had been; we walked right through a mine field without knowing it. And for some reason the German guard dogs at that moment were not at their posts."

Did the Germans pursue them to the mountains?

Haukelid looked up, the steel core of his character showing for the briefest moment, suddenly as deadly as his wartime reputation.

"To our mountains?", he said. "They would not dare!"



—Daily News Staff Photos

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Ricky Jones, Pampa FFA member was awarded the Frank M. Carter scholarship award Tuesday night at the Junior Livestock banquet. Ricky became the second Pampa youth to ever win the $300 prize. (See story Page 1)

IMPORTS DROP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Gulf and East Coast dock strike caused a 27 per cent drop in January imports, the Commerce Department said today. Total imports were valued at $1.2 billion for the month, compared with $1.6 billion in December, 1964.

MUST ENTER PLEA

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI)—Will Rogers Jr., a former California congressman and son of the late humorist, must enter a plea March 22 to a drunken driving charge.

Rogers was arrested when his auto hit a utility pole, police reported. He was unhurt and was released on $276 bond.

Business Highlights

WASHINGTON — The Treasury has recommended tax easing for foreign investors in the U.S. economy to help solve the balance of payments problem. The Treasury said its proposals might result in foreign purchases of $200 million to $300 million worth of U.S. stocks yearly.

WASHINGTON—Hughes Tool Co. has lost in the Supreme Court its fight to keep the management of Trans World Airlines from suing Toolco for $145 million in damages. The TWA management claims the sum for alleged mismanagement while Howard Hughes and Toolco had control of TWA.

WASHINGTON — Both the Missouri Pacific and the Louisville & Nashville railroads will win access to Chicago under the Interstate Commerce Commission ruling on the dispute over control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. Thrusting aside the rival bid of the Illinois Central, the ICC approved acquisition of the C.&E.I. by the Mopac but authorized the L.&N. to acquire the C.&E.I.'s Evansville-Chicago branch.

NEW YORK—Nathan Straus III has resigned as chairman of Strauss - Duparquet, Inc., and was succeeded by Wilson L. Harrell, the company's largest stockholder.

Walter Rogers Reports

Criminals Not Guns Commit the Crimes

Crimes are committed by criminals — not by the guns they carry. In the clamor for legislation requiring citizens to register their firearms, the is the point so often minimized. The Constitution's second amendment assures to all U.S. citizens the right "to keep and bear arms." This right, declares the second amendment, "shall not be infringed." Over the years, I have been among those in Congress who have fought hard against repeated attempts to infringe upon this right, usually through legislation requiring registration in one form or another.

These proposals for firearms registratin have been designed to suppress crime by making the acquistion of guns more difficult for persons bent on committing criminal acts. However, it is difficult to present a case supporting the contention that criminals would be in the slightest deterred from committing holdups or murders because the law requires that firearms be registered. The criminal would simply refuse to register his gun, while the good citizens — the sportsmen and gun collectors — must put up with the red tape and pay supporting taxes in what would be a complex and expensive-to-administer government program.

No one can be critical of well-intentioned efforts to suppress crime. Certainly an increasing rate of crime and delinquency is one of the very serious problems facing the United States. We all should be thinking about ways and means of accomplishing the objective of crime suppression. But I am convinced that enactment of proposed Federal firearms registration laws would accomplish nothing toward this end.

A member of the Texas Delegation, Congressman Bob Casey of Houston, Texas, has recently introduced a bill providing a mandatory 25-year penitentiary sentence for anyone using or carrying firearms during any robbery, assault, murder, rape, burglary, or kidnapping. Congresman Casey takes the position that this would aim the arrow of enforcement at the criminal rather than at the piece of steel he wields, yet would not be an infringement upon the Constitutional rights of citizens who employ firearms for legitimate purposes.

President Johnson, in his State of the Union address, called for a panel of "outstanding experts to search out answers to the national problems of crime and delinquency." The President is not asking for establishment of a national police force, having repeatedly stated that crime is basically a local problem to be combatted most effectively by local law enforcement. But by calling for national focus on the problem, the President seems to be hoping to arouse citizen interest in stimulating local efforts directed at crime prevention and control. The panel he will appoint will undoubtedly be comprised of law enforcement officers, judges, prosecutors, criminologists, and other experts in fields bearing on crime and its control. The President will ask their recommendations on specific ways to improve training of local law enforcement officers, to put the best techniques of modern science at their disposal, to discover the causes of crime and better ways to prevent it.

In the latest year for which FBI figures are available, 1963, more than two-and-a - quarter million serious crimes were reported in the United States. The trend continues sharply upward, with crimes in the serious categories up 10 percent in 1963 over 1962. Crime is increasing five times faster than our population. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said recently, "If we are to reverse our national crime trend, the average citizen must have a better comprehension of its cost in human suffering and economic loss."

Walter Rogers
Member of Congress

Democrats Raging Over Republican 'Smear' Tactics Now Being Used

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Democrats call it "smear" tactics. Republicans describe it as effective campaigning. Whatever it is, the latest GOP ploy has certainly aroused the ire of its targets.

The targets, of course, are Democrats, and a growing number of them are complaining about what the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee is saying about them.

The committee mails press releases to newspapers in the districts of certain Democratic House members, characterizing in rather strong terms a recent vote of the member.

Example: A week ago the House voted 359 to 29 in favor of a $370,000 budget to finance the activities of its controversial Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC). Shortly afterward, the GOP group sent out press releases about those who voted "No." It reads in part:

"Unfortunately, Congressman ——'s vote has lined him up with every subversive organization in the country which is trying to abolish the committee."

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Preparations Started On Little Theater Play

Feverish preparations are now being made for the opening night of Pampa Little Theater's current production, "Ask Me No Questions," by Lee Edwards. The cast is rehearsing every night, and committee chairmen are busily engaged in carrying out their various functions.

The play, a three-act mystery comedy, is scheduled for March 18, 19 and 20 at the Little Theater Building on the Lefors Highway. Curtain time is 7:30 each night.

Plot of the play concerns Perry Thornhill, a well-known mystery novelist, played by Ray Low, who is upset over the fact that he is unable to control his impulse to lie. He summons Dr. John Pilsbury (Don Pope), a psychiatrist, and reveals to him the trouble and terrifying situations his lying his gotten him into.

In a flashback, it is seen that because of Perry's seemingly unconquerable habit, he and his fiancee, Phyllis Dixon (Marion Ragain), a young lady from the southernmost parts of Dixie, still a rebel and with a very determined mind, have become involved in not one but five murders. This is bad enough. But what is worse is that the murders have been committeed in Perry's own home, which he sublet to a Mrs. Baxter (Marie Jones) when he was called to Hollywood to do scenarios for the movies.

In his attempt to try and solve the murders, he and Phyllis become involved in some of the most hilarious, although terrifying scenes ever viewed. He uncovers the murderer soon enough, but that only brings on more complications.

Although the audience knows who did the murdering by the end of the first act, the complicated business of bringing the murderer to justice is fraught with thrills and uproarious comedy. The play ends on an Alfred Hitchcock note which will surprise theater-goers.

The auditorium in the new quarters for the Little Theater has been arranged in three-quarter round for this production, and only 100 seats are available each night. Tickets may be secured from any Little Theater member or by calling MO 9-9051 after 7 p.m. each evening. Admission is $1.75 for adults and $1.00 for students, which includes reserved seats.

● McClellan

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committee hearings on foreign aid.

Veterans: A Senate veterans affairs subcommittee reopened hearings on the Johnson administration's plans to close 31 Veterans hospitals and other facilities.

Railroads: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York was to appear before the Senate Commerce Committee, which is considering measures aimed at saving the New Haven Railroad and helping other rail lines in similar financial trouble.

Pep Pills: House leaders scheduled an early vote on administration-endorsed legislation to tighten controls on the sale of "pep pills" and "goof balls," which are more formally known as amphetamine and barbiturate drugs.

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● Marine

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a series of guerrilla actions in which hard-core Viet Cong units have attempted to capture key highways in Binh Dinh Province and cut South Viet Nam in two. The Communists have seized almost all of the government-protected hamlets in at least one Binh Dinh district.

But a Viet Cong raid Tuesday on the nearby U.S. Army Special Forces camp at Kannack was a dismal failure. American troops fighting side-by-side with mountain tribesmen recruited from the countryside killed more than 100 guerrillas and left the valley stronghold strewn with Cmmnist dead.

Five Americans were wounded, one seriously, in the Kannack fighting. Vietnamese losses totaled 33 killed and 30 wounded. The battle took place only 20 miles southwest of today's ambush.

The Marines at Da Nang today began establishing a ring of guard positions around the 25-mile base perimeter. One group of Marines marched through a Vietnamese village and up into the hills surrounding Da Nang. Vietnamese peasants stood silently along the road as the Marines marched past.

Auto Recovered

Police reported that an automobile stolen from Mrs. Bobbie Johnson, Price Road, Monday night, was recovered at 3:50 a.m. today in the 100 block of Sunset Drive.

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14 From Pampa High Choir Win In WTSU Contest

Fourteen Pampa High School Choir members and four madrigal groups won first division ratings at the Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble Contest at West Texas State University in Canyon Saturday, according to Hugh Sanders, director. Nine other soloists won second division ratings on their solos. Judging was based on musicianship and interpretation.

Those soloists making first division ratings were Kenneth Baxter, Suzy Benton, Loretta Colbert, Terrie Watson, Jo Ann Craig, Danny Turner, Betty Peck, Sherryl Baxter, Donna Flynt, Dianne Phillips, David Harris, John Schmidt, Darlene Thomas and Beverly Snow.

Those who made second division ratings include Carol Gates, Celeste Duncan, Jean Pierce, Barbara Veale, Vickie Pruess, Mickie Mabry, Karon Laramore, Dale Cain and Janell Ellis.

Members of the four madrigals achieving first division ratings include Sherryl Baxter, Celeste Duncan, Marilyn Milliron, Jean Prock, Karon Laramore, Vicki Autry, Terry Trice, Fred Barber, David Harris, and Charles Brauchle in one of the sophomore groups; Susan Patrick, Gloria Prince, Barbara Veale, Peggy Whiddon, Robbie Walters, Ricky Roach, Jerry Stephens and Bruce Hysmith in the second sophomore group. Suzy Benton, Jo Ann Craig, Terrie Watson, Harlan Hysmith and Danny Turner composed one of the two senior madrigal groups; Carol Gates, Dianne Phillips, Pam Ludeman, John Sublett and Kenneth Baxter made up the other one.

Pampans to Hear Edith Roosevelt On 'Disarmament'

An auto caravan of Pampans will go to Amarillo Friday night to hear Edith Kermit Roosevelt, granddaughter of former President Theodore Roosevelt, when she speaks at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium there.

Miss Roosevelt's lecture topic will be "Disarmament."

She is the author of an analytical newspaper column dealing with basic issues of the day and a magazine contributor as well as a lecturer for the past two decades.

Tickets and transportation are available for anyone wishing to attend the Friday night lecture and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fred Varnado, MO-5-2681, or Jack Skelly at MO 4-2894.

Citation Presented Pampa for Post Office

The City of Pampa was presented the postmaster general's "Citation for Excellence" today by J. Allen Dupree, assistant to the regional director of Post Offices.

The award was presented for outstanding maintenance and care of the Pampa Post Office, according to Postmaster O. K. Gaylor.

The award is presented only to those communities whose postal facilities have received superior ratings in rigid inspection by regional postal officials.

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.

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Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the American Legion Hall.

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Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, 503 N. Russell.

Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, 1215 Williston, is in Goodwill, Okla. today serving as a judge in the piano festival, sponsored by Panhandle A&M College, for piano students of the area.

For furniture upholstering, call Bob Jewell, MO 9-9221, formerly Bob's Upholstery.*

The moving picture, "In His Steps," by Charles Sheldon, will be shown at The Salvation Army, 613 East Albert, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 12 and under. They can be obtained at the Salvation Army office, 615 E. Albert.

Like to buy piano. MO 4-6915.*

Funeral services are set for 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Rex Funeral Home in Lubbock for Mrs. Joe Jackson of Petersburg, mother of Mrs. Bill Campaigne of Pampa.

Sooner Auto Victim Critical

Harvey N. Johnson, 38, Overbrook, Okla., remained in critical condition at Highland General Hospital today.

Johnson was admitted to the hospital last night suffering from injuries received in a one-car accident on U.S. 60, about 15 miles east of Pampa.

Johnson, alone in his car, was taken to the hospital by Pampa Fire Department ambulance.

Investigating Highway Patrol troopers said Johnson lost control of the car while going around a curve.

The car overturned several times. The auto was a total loss.

Committee Okays Bill for Naming 'Lake Meredith'

WASHINGTON (Spl) — Rep. Walter Rogers' bill to name the lake at the Canadian River site "Lake Meredith" was approved this forenoon by the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The Pampa congressman had introduced the bill sometime ago to name the lake in honor of A. A. Meredith who died in 1963. Meredith, one of the original backers of the dam project was secretary-treasurer of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority at the time of his death.

● Grand Champ

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Judice, Perryton, Celanese, Lynita Brown, Groom, Southwestern Public Service; Duval Burton, Canadian, Canadian Boosters; Carolyn Willoughby, McLean, Earl Clayton; J. T. Winters Jr., Pampa, E. J. Dunnigan.

Carol Hudson, Groom, Holt Brothers; Laurel Maddox, Miami, First State Bank of Miami; Leslie Cleek, Panhandle, Medical-Surgical Clinic; Drew Cillough, Pampa, Ernest Vanderburg; Mary E. O'Neal, Panhandle, Opal Purvis; Judy Saunders, McLean, First National Bank of Pampa; Clyde Ketchum, Panhandle, Piggly-Wiggly; Fred Vanderburg, Pampa, First National, Pampa.

Gary Richardson, Pampa, Ideal Food Store; Glenda Hodges, Mobeetie, First National, Pampa; Champ Davis, Shamrock, Clayton Husted, Barry Trimble, Pampa, Anderson Western Wear; Dale Githens, Perryton, GWDC; Norman Swink, Perryton, Smith Feeds; Robert Githens, Perryton, Citizens Bank and Trust Co; Brenda Winters, Pampa, Gordon, Gordon and Buzzard.

Mike Bryant, Wheeler, Wheeler; Annetta Childress, Allison, Canadian; Dennis Gibson, Perryton, Crall Products; Bartley McLean, Pampa, Purina; Kathy Taylor, Pampa, IGA; Kay Maddox, Miami, Bill Weaver; Danny Miller, Pampa, Panhandle Packing; Steve Hale, Miami; Leonard Taylor, Pampa, Homer Taylor; Cheryl Maddox, Miami, Shamrock;

Terry McCasland, Wheeler, Dr. Calvin Jones; Toni Willoughby, McLean, Blake Feed Co.; David Bowers, Miami, Trans Continental Elevator; Everett Childress, Allison, Wheeler Kiwanis; Randy Miller, Pampa, Gulf Oil; Scott Osborne, Pampa, Tom Rose; Charles Bower, Pampa, Jeff Bearden; Sammy Pakan, Shamrock, Wheeler Chamber of Commerce; Phyllis Pakan, Shamrock, Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

Bobby Adcock, Canadian, Jim Campbell; Bob Ward, Pampa, Homer Taylor; Greg Simpson, Panhandle, Top O' Texas Rodeo Assoc.; Johnny Bearden, Pampa, Ideal Foods; Donald Williams, White Deer, Buss Baldridge; Pete Ham, Groom, Mens Service Club; Jack Evans, Miami, Pampa Lumber Co.; Allen Stone, Lefors, Bourland Leverich Supply; Larry Richardson, Pampa; Randal Alexander, White Deer, W. T. Frashier; Charles Smith, White Deer, Russell McConnell; Lonnie Easley, McLean, Mrs. Inez Carter; Deverl, Murphy, Frank Carter; Edwin Harris, Miami, Skeet Roberts and Wallace Locke.

WILDERNESS AWARD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Wildlife Federation has cited the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance for "outstanding leadership in the field of conservation education" during 1964.

The award, presented at the federation's 29th annual meeting cited editors and writers of the 16 Scripps-Howard newspapers for their effectiveness in promoting wilderness preservation and outdoor recreation.

Councilman Sees Need for Study Of State Bills

City Commissioner L. P. Fort today urged everyone running for city office to familiarize themselves with bills now pending before the State Legislature in Austin.

Fort said this should be done because of the flood of bills pending that are designed to give the state more control over municipal operations. At the same time, Fort charged, many of the bills would take away city control from local governing bodies.

Fort indicated that not only Pampa officials, but city officials everywhere in Texas should be concerned about the danger faced by local governments over possible loss of control.

"City governing bodies are going to wake up one day and find they have less and less control over their affairs," Fort said, "unless they familiarize themselves with what's being planned for them down at Austin.

"Both city employes and taxpayers will find themselves operating under new state laws —and the flood of bills now before the Legislature is just 'the camel's head in the tent.'

"Present city officials and those running for office should familiarize themselves with these bills which will be up for action next month and be ready to cope with whatever is necessary."

Fort mentioned specifically the state sales tax bill which he said he personally opposes, HB 61 which calls on cities to withhold union and association dues from paychecks, HB 175 which would reduce the number of hours worked by firemen, and HB 57 which Fort states would take away the authority of city commissions to arbitrate disputes over wages, hours and working conditions and turn it over to a committee not elected by the people.

Fort said he thought the problem of firemen's working hours in Pampa could be worked out amicably between the city commission and the firemen without waiting for a state bill to force the issue.

The commissioner said he has information on most of the legislation and will be glad to make it available to anyone who want it.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Franklin Life	58⅝ 59⅛
Gulf Life Fla.	45⅛ 45⅝
Grt. Amer. Corp	11¾ 11⅞
Gibraltar Life	19⅛ 25⅜
Ky. Genl. Life	17⅛ 17⅝
Nat. Old Line	16⅝ 17
Natl. Fid. Life	24⅜ 25¼
Jefferson Stan.	69½ 70⅛
Repub. Natl. Life	37 38
Southland Life	14 159
Southland Life	154 159
Cabot Corp.	38 39
National Tank	29⅝ 30⅛
Pioneer Nat. Gas	22⅛ 22⅞
So. West Invest	13⅝ 13⅞
Producers Life	6½ 7¼

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

American Can	42⅞
American Tel and Tel	66⅛
American Tobacco	36⅞
Anaconda	64⅛
Bethlehem Steel	36⅛
Chrysler	53½
Celanese	84⅛
Dupont	236
Eastman-Kodak	154⅛
Ford	53½
General Electric	99
General Motors	98⅛
Gulf Oil	54⅜
Goodyear	51⅝
IBM	408
Montgomery Ward	39
Penney's	69⅝
Phillips	56⅝
R. J. Reynolds	42
Sears Roebuck	131⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	77½
Shamrock Oil	36½
Sinclair Oil	55⅞
Southwestern Public Service	43
Texaco	75
U.S. Steel	52⅞

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Pampa News In Brief

CORPORATION COURT

James L. Chase, 329 N. Banks, speeding, guilty, fined $11.

Lawrence R. Cahill, Box 598, Pampa, running stop sign, guilty, fined $10.

Miles W. O'Loughlin, Miami, improper turn, guilty, fined $10.

Shirely Bradshaw, 712 N. Gray, expired license plates, guilty, fined $5.

Dennis D. Duncan, 516 S. Somerville, speeding, guilty, fined $5.

Jan Andrews, 324 N. Gillispie, speeding, guilty, fined $11.

Betty Jo Vernon, Box 1722, Pampa, running stop sign, guilty, fined $10.

Mike Shelton, 927 S. Faulkner, speeding, guilty, fined $10.

James L. Sigler, 1116 Prairie Dr., expired driver's license, guilty, fined $10.

Geary R. Johnson, 1100 Neel Rd., speeding, guilty, fined $7.50.

Loretta Jones, 712 E. Francis, speeding, nolo contendere, fined $11.

Belmor Junior Ryan, 506 Em, intoxication, guilty, fined $25.

Gable A. Prince, 1025 Huff Rd., intoxication, guilty, fined $25.

BOATS MISSING

MANILA (UPI)—Two fishing boats with 16 men aboard have been missing since Sunday off southern Leyte in the south Philippines, it was reported Tuesday.

Rogers Opposes Ban on Firearms

Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa believes that President Johnson's proposed ban on interstate shipment of firearms would infringe upon citizens' rights to "keep and bear arms" as provided in the Constitution.

Rogers stated that he would only favor prohibitive legislation that would keep arms out of the hands of criminals.

The 18th District congressman said any weapons ban would take the privilege of owning guns away from sportsmen and gun collectors.

Rogers stated that he is in favor, instead, of a proposal that would make mandatory a 25-year prison term for anyone carrying or using firearms during any robbery assault, murder, rape or kidnaping.

Read Rogers' column today on Page 2.

Boys' Band Being Started by SA

The Salvation Army is trying to organize a boys' band and army officials today appealed to the public for assistance.

Envoy Seago of the Army said brass instruments are needed and urged anyone who has instruments not in use to call Army Headquarters at MO 9-9921 or take them to the office at 615 E. Albert.

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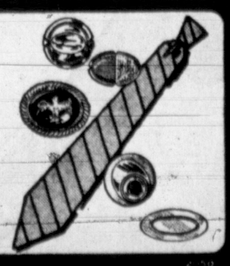


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TOP JUDGING TEAM — This FFA judging team from Spur was awarded the trophy for having the top judging team in the Top O' Texas Stock Show Tuesday. Spur agriculture instructor, Bill Gregory stands with his winning team, Joe Stanley, Don Hagins and Ike McArthur.

Our Sister Planets Have Some Wild, Wild Drivers

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—George Adamski, a flying saucer watcher from Vista, Calif., came here this week and announced that he would hold a news conference on "people from outer space."

I wanted very much to attend, but I had already made an appointment to cover the arrival of a royal Peruvian llama who was coming here for an appearance at a fashion show.

So I compromised and did both.

Adamski, a self-made expert on unidentified flying objects, showed us some of his latest home movies. They featured dark blobs darting back and forth across the screen.

I get a lot of dark blobs in the movies I take, too, but Adamski said his were intentional. He said they were pictures of space ships. If so, our sister planets must have some pretty wild drivers.

Either that, or Adamski hasn't learned to hold his camera steady.

Adamski didn't say what flying saucers do while on earth, but I think it is logical to assume they also make home movies. Then, when they get back to Mars, or wherever they come from, I imagine they hold news conferences and show the films to reporters.

The screening that Adamski's counterpart on Mars held this week may have gone something like this:

"Gentlemen, can you see the object in this picture?

"You mean that dark blob?"

"Yes. We photographed it on the planet earth."

"What is it?"

"It is a royal Peruvian llama."

"What is it doing."

"It is checking into the Shoreham Hotel to appear at a fashion show being held to raise money for charity."

"You're putting us on."

Llama Wears Arpege

"So help me, it's the truth. The llama, whose name is Sir Lancelot, has its own private suite. It wears Arpege perfume and eats white grapes."

"Does it model swim suits?"

"No. The fashion show is centured around a Peruvian theme. The llama will merely stand around apd listen to a speech by the vice president of the United States."

"Isn't that rather cruel?"

"For the llama?"

"No. For the vice president. The vice president of Mars doesn't have to share the platform with a llama."

"On earth, things are done differently. There are even some earthlings who don't believe in flying saucers."

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Throughout the election campaign, Chilean President Eduardo Frei Montalva's Christian Democatic supporters had pleaded with the voters to give him a "pariliament for the people."

In presidential elections last September, Frei himself had won by a majority never before accorded a presidential candidate in Chile. But his platform designed to eliminate Chile's traditional social and economic evils had bogged down in a lame duck congress.

In Sunday's (March 7) elections, the people gave Frei his answer—an absolute majority in the Chamber of Deputies for the first time in this century and the election of all 12 Christian Democratic candidates for the Senate.

A Christia nDemocratic sweep of the Senate apparently was prevented only by the number of candidates and the fact that only 21 of the 45 Senate seats were up for election.

Wide Swinging Vote

Frei's candidates took nearly 400,000 votes from the Communist-supported left, but the real losers were the Radical, Liberal and Conservative parties of the political center and right.

Altogether in the 147 - seat Chamber of Deputies Frei candidates won 82.

The election results gave Frei a clear mandate for sweeping reforms, and where there might be trouble his split opposition on the extreme right and left were particularly vulnerable to bargaining.

Communists had opposed Frei's laboriously - negotiated agreement with American copper companies because it stopped short of nationalization.

Government Gtes Control

The agreement gives the government majority control of the Braden Copper Company, a subsidiary of Kennecott, and an important voice in Anaconda and Cerro de Pasco mines.

The Radical party, in the political center, opposed his plan for administrative reforms because its members occupy a dominant position in the grossly inflated civil service.

Moneyed interests taked onn

Moneyed interests tacked on so many ammendments to his slum clearance bill that Frei finally withdrew it.

Opposed from all sides was a proposed constitutional reform which would permit the president to take disputed proposals to a oular vote in thepp posals to a popular vote in the form of a plebiscite. It meant surrender of congressonal authority and in the hands of a popular president could short-circuit the governmental system of checks and balances. It is a system which frequently has been used by President de Gaulle of France.

National Window

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

President Johnson's Great Society has run into some bad trouble at the grass roots. More accurately, the bad trouble is at the roots of truck gardens and of citrus growers in all areas of the United States where farmers raise perishable crops.

The worst of the trouble is in California and in Florida. Truck farmers and citrus growers in these states are pleading with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz for farm laborers to harvest their crops. Wirtz is not tuned in to their pleas. The secretary hears more clearly the voices of President Johnson's liberal partners in the Great Society. Most clearly, Wirtz can hear the voices of organized labor and of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA.) Big labor, ADA and others long have protested the custom of importing Mexican and West Indian labor to harvest American truck and citrus crops.

The West Indians came in great numbers to the citrus groves of Florida, to the potato and snap bean farms of Long Island and elsewhere along the East Coast. The Mexicans, familiarly known as braceros, streamed across the border, to earn U.S. dollars in Texas and California. They were not compelled to work for U.S. dollars. They came to the United States on their own.

Cut Foreign Labor

Under authority voted him by the U.S. Congress, Wirtz is moving to bar the Mexicans from the United States and to compel the West Indians to go home. He has cancelled work permits of 13,800 foreign farm laborers now in the United States and ordered them out.

IBJ's partners argue that U.S. farm workers labor under shocking conditions. Further, they contend that big growers take advantage of foreign and domestic workers alike but, especially, utilize the foreign imports to keep labor costs down. Wirtz and his Labor Department policy makers argue that there are 4 million unemployed Americans among whom the truck farmers and citrus growers should and must recruit their pickers, thus reducing unemployment totals which embarrassed the late John F. Kennedy's administration and continues to embarrass his successor.

Sounds like a good idea, the growers reply, but they claim they have tried to recruit Americans for these pickin' jobs without success. The Americans either will not or cannot do the work. So say the growers.

Claim Heavy Losses

The growers further assert that their losses will be in the millions of dollars unless Wirtz relents, thereby hiking the prices of fruits and vegetables. It is not unreasonable to believe that Wirtz fears that ADA and big labor would have his head if he double-crossed them on this matter of imported farm labor. The shame of it is that the average citizen—to whose food budget this dispute is important—has no means of ascertaining the facts for himself. If he distrusts Wirtz on suspicion of playing politics for left-wing votes, the average Joe may also distruct the growers on suspicion of demanding foreign labor because it is cheap.

Fortunately, however, there are soem neutral voices. John S. Knight's well edited Miami (Fla.) Herald kids neither itself nor its readers. The Herald remarked editorially that Florida employers at their own expense had recruited jobless Americans to pick and to pluck.

Mao's Health Not Too Good

LONDON (UPI) — Mao Tze-tung's health is "not too good," it was reported today. At 71, the Chinese Communist leader is said to be worn out by a career of exhausting struggle.

The assessment is made by the authoritative Royal Institute for International Affairs in the current edition of its monthly magazine, the world today.

The publication reports that Peking is apparently making preparations for the post-Mao period with new blood coming into the Chinese Communist party. Younger Communists are being appointed to positions of responsibility.

The study was prepared by Robert Quillain who revisited Red China after a nine-year absence.

Quillain makes these other points:

— Peking is openly determined to wrest the direction of international Communist and world revolution from the Soviet Union and to kindle the flames of revolt in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

—Mao's prestige within Red China has "never been so nigh" and there is no sign of a softening of Peking's communism even under his successors. The ruling group seem determined that "there shall be no de-Maoization after Mao, like de-Stalinization of Stalin in Russia."

—Mao's successors are likely to remain Maoists, and if they do change policy and personnel, they will do so in conformity with the Mao line. The Chinese themselves are convinced the regime is there to stay and "no one, nothing, could manage to overthrow it."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone Inc. believes the uncertainties of the international picture will overshadow the bullish fundamental and technical faciors behind the market at present.

However, Ward advises, since there are no danger signals flying, it would be best to stand pat on present positions.

Standard & Poor's says business trends and the prospect of excellent first quarter earnings support a moderately constructive investment policy but that increased market speculation, and labor and monetary uncertainties dictate close adherence to fundamentals in portfoilio changes.

Newton D. Zinder of E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc., says there are some technical indications that steel stocks have reached an oversold condition and that the next significant move for the shares should be upward.

FAILED TO PAY

SHREWSBURY, England (UPI) — John Swain, 21, who traveled for 25 miles on the roof of a train at 90 miles an hour within inches of the overhead electric power lines, was fined 15 pounds ($42) Monday for failing to pay his fare.

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"PROJECT HEADSTART"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Monday announced a substantial increase in federal funds for summer classes to help underprivileged pre-school children prepare for kindergarten.

The program, titled "Project Headstart," originally had been set aside $17 million. But additional communities have said they want to join the program and Johnson ordered $50 million set aside for the summer work.

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matter of Fact



In China and other parts of the Far East the natives still use the cormorant, a long-billed sea bird slightly larger than a duck, to catch fish. The fishing is done at night by the light of torches. A strap is fastened around the bird's neck so as, without impeding its breath, to prevent the bird from swallowing his catch. Its large webbed feet enable it to maneuver with ease while completely submerged.

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OUT OUR WAY — J. R. Williams



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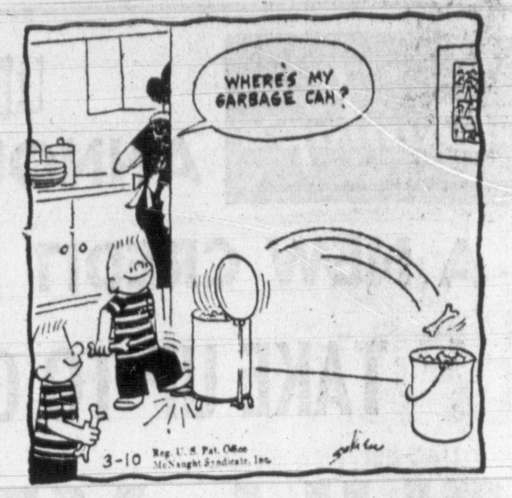


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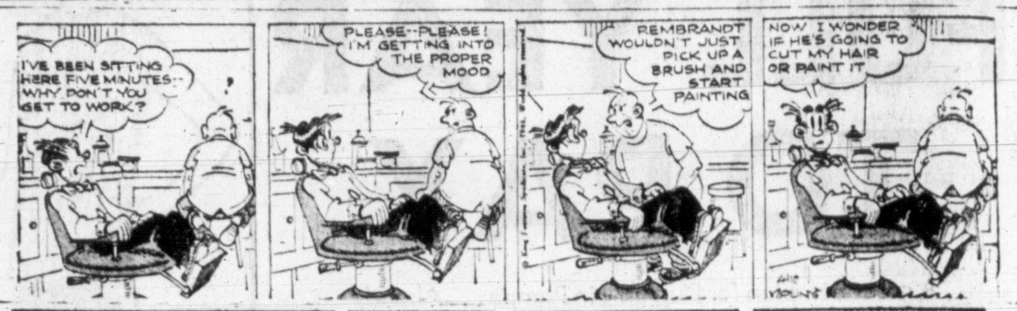
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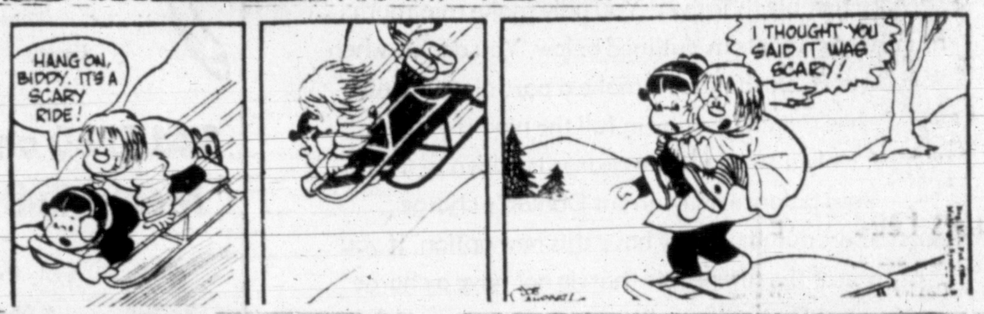
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Dear Abby....

Young Wife Needs Professional Help

DEAR ABBY: One particular letter in your column caught my eye. It concerned a 23-year-old girl who had been married for six years, had two children, hated her husband, and was drifting unhappily from one affair to another. I couldn't help but wonder if that will be me in another three years, if my marriage lasts that long. I am not quite 20, have been married three years, have two darling children, and a wonderful husband who doesn't drink, gamble or run around. He's a steady worker and gives me his whole pay check, yet I can't resist other men. What is wrong with me? I don't need sex. To tell you the truth, I don't even enjoy it with my own husband. Can you help me?

"ROTTEN INSIDE AND FEELING GUILTY"

DEAR "ROTTEN": **If you were really "rotten," you would not be "feeling guilty." Nor would you have written to me. You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If you can't afford to see a psychiatrist, go to your Family Service Association. They have qualified counselors who are experienced in helping people with problems like yours. If you don't seek professional help, it will indicate that you are fighting it less and enjoying it more.**

DEAR ABBY: I have been a shoe salesman for over thirty years and have sold mostly high-priced shoes. I can tell you there is a shoe for every woman's foot if she will only consent to buy it. The trouble with most women is they refuse to buy the size shoe they need. I have made more enemies and lost more sales because I have suggested that women wear a larger size. I am convinced that most style-conscious women who complain that the new style shoes are "killing" their feet, have their brains in their feet.

OLD SHOE DOG

DEAR DOG: **Count me in! My "brains" are killing me. And, furthermore, my feet don't grow to a point — and neither does my head.**

DEAR ABBY: Am I the only mother in the world who objects to slumber parties? Parties are fine, but I like my children home in their own beds when the party is over. However, it seems the only kind of parties given for 12-year-old girls nowadays are slumber parties. I am rapidly becoming the world's most unpopular mother because I am against them. What is your feeling on slumber parties?

DISCOURAGED

DEAR DISCOURAGED: **If you know the family with whom your daughter is going to spend the night, and are assured that the party will be properly chaperoned, there is nothing wrong with an occasional slumber party. It makes youngsters feel "grown up" — and when they feel grown up, they are more inclined to behave that way.**

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARVIN H. IN ONAWA, IOWA: **I see nothing objectionable about the off-the-shoulder, drape-type portraits, with a little pearl dangling down. It's the exposure of cleavage that offends me in the graduation portrait of a high school girl.**

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Green Peas
Orange Half
Hot Rolls Butter Milk

SAM HOUSTON
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Green Beans
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Hot Rolls Butter
Chocolate or Plain Milk

HORACE MANN
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Hot Rolls Butter
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SPRING BLOOMS -- Kindred color fabrics for the home and its inhabitant serve as expressions of individuality and good taste. For leisure time at home, this model has chosen a floral print poncho. Avril rayon print in related pattern is used on the wicker chair and window shade.

Gardening News

By THELMA BRAY

The "Boy Scouts Manual on Soil and Water Conservation" has an article which is worth repeating.

"There are now over 2 billion human beings living on earth, including you and me. Every one of us requires a minimum of food nutrients and moisture, just to stay alive; and more than that to be healthy and really enjoy life. Each of us needs at least one to two acres of good soil to supply that food. High grade acres become fewer with each passing year; yet the number of people continues to increase. It is like sitting in a boat while more and more passengers climb aboard.

"There are those who believe that men of science will save the day, as they have on many occasions past. No one can foretell what secrets may be unlocked from the vast unknowns of science or what effect they may have on earth's capability of sustaining life.

"As of now, we know only that man is a land animal — that there are 17 elements in his body derived from the soil beneath him — that, without them he would die. Therefore, he is presently as dependent upon the land and water, as upon the air he breathes and the sun that warms his blood and lights his days.

"And man is a reasonable creature, in the final analysis, with the ability to appreciate the natural blessings of the earth, and is willing to serve as its appointed custodian. Most of his kind hold a true affection for lands and waters of their domain, and can find understanding in their hearts for C. W. Gee's 'Creed of the Soil Conservationist.' This creed is quoted partially below."

"As a soil conservationist, I believe God created the earth by His divine processes for the benefit of man, not one man, nor one generation, but mankind for all time.

"I believe the Almighty gave man an inheritance of the earth, not to be hoarded as a miser guards his treasure, but to be used with wisdom and in the fullest for the perpetual benefit of all men.

"I believe all of mankind, regardless of race or creed, are entitled to a fair and equitable share of the earth's bounty commensurate with their own efforts. But in so believing, I hold the irrevocable conviction that man himself owes earth a debt of respect and fealty.

"Holding these beliefs to be true I dedicate myself to the task of helping my fellow men realize their own personal responsibility in conserving the earth for the generations which follow them. To this end I shall devote my best knowledge in guiding the efforts of those who till the soil so that the land which nurtures us shall be fruitful without end.

"For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man'."

A new version of the pettipant makes its debut for back to school wear. Called the "beat-knit," it is made of cotton knit jersey and elasticized at the waist. It comes in bright, horizontal stripes reminiscent of the striped bathing suits of the Mack Sennett comedies. The pants are designed primarily to be worn as an undergarment in cool weather, but can go also as briefs with sportswear in warmer weather.

Light-weight rubber gloves help speed young swimmers through the water with new web fingers. These readily-visible bright orange accessories come only in children's sizes.

Fathers' Night Is Observed at Mann

Horace Mann P-TA was called to order by Gene Snell. Girl Scout Troop 214 led the pledge of allegiance. H. L. Meers read the minutes of the last meeting. A treasurer's report was given by Paul Turner. The devotional was given by the "Glee Tones."

Sam Begert, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers, who were elected by acclamation: president, Mrs. Gene Snell; vice president, Mrs. Howard Holt; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Meers, and treasurer, Mrs. Archie Maness.

Begert presented Mrs. Edwin Southard with a P-TA Life Membership award. Mrs. M. K. Griffith pinned the award on Mrs. Southard.

Earl O'Neal introduced the program, "The Magic Barrel", presented by Clayton Husted. From out of the barrel Husted brought just a few of the many wonderful things made from oil and its products. A few of those are movie film, horse shoes, insect repellent, dyes that dye three colors at one time, and upholstery material.

Mrs. Thelma Groom won room count. The door prize was won by Alvin Reeves.

Announcements were made concerning the fans and stands, that were the project this year have been bought and are ready for use and the six grade basketball team won first place.

As this was Teacher Appreciation week something was done each day for each teacher and worker at school. The meeting was adjourned by Snell.

At the executive meeting held Tuesday, Mrs. Southard presided. Begert gave the prayer. Mrs. H. L. Meers read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Paul Turner gave a treasurer's report. Report was made that 185 members now belong to Mann's P-TA. Mrs. Southard thanked everyone for the cards and gifts received while in the hospital.

Ink spills on wood furniture should be blotted immediately to prevent permanent marking.

Manners Make Friends



Expensive or inexpensive, a young man's clothes should fit and hang well.

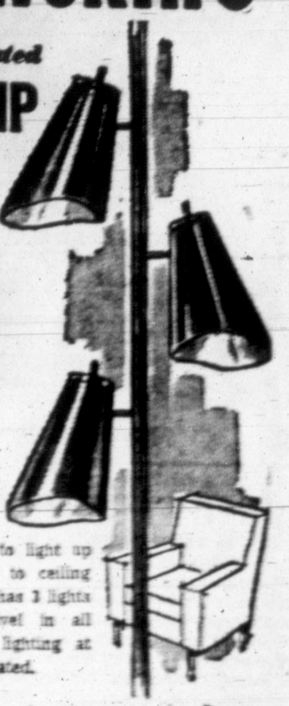
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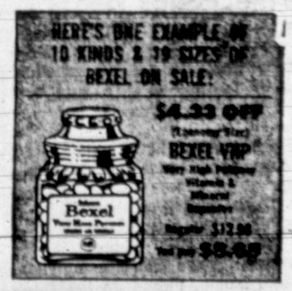
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8 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1965 57TH YEAR

Major League Roundup

By PETE DOWD
UPI Sports Writer

Everyone around the Dodgers' Vero Beach training camp is suffering from a rabid case of springtime pennant fever Wednesday and Sandy Koufax is largely responsible for the epidemic.

Koufax picked up where he left off last season by hurling three scoreless innings against his Los Angeles teammates in an intrasquad game Tuesday. Sandy's last mound appearance was on Aug. 14 last year, when he went the distance toblank the pennant-bound St. Louis Cards, 3-0. Soon afterward, he developed the sore elbow which sidelined him for the remainder of the '64 season and kept the Dodger brass worrying about his condition all winter.

"It felt a little strange out there," Koufax said after his stint on the mound. "I had a little trouble getting the ball down, but my arm felt good. No aches, no pains. I've got to say I'm pleased with the way things are going."

Second Motion

The rest of the Dodgers will second that motion and punctuate it with a sigh of relief.

Over at the St. Louis Cards training site, pitcher Ray Washburn also had an impressive turn on the mound that put a hopeful gleam in Manager Red Schoendienst's eye. Washburn was considered the finest pitching prospect in the Cards' organization before a sore arm put a crimp in his style last year. Referring to Ray's 22-minute stint on the mound during Tuesday's batting practice, Schoendiesnt commented, "that's the best thing I've seen this spring. Just look at the way he's throwing."

If determination leads to success, Frank Lary is on his way to a berth in the Milwaukee Braves' starting stable. The 33-year-old Lary, who has posted only nine major league victories since winning 23 games with the Detroit Tigers in '61, is operating on the theory that his chronic sore arm is a thing of the past. He'll have a chance to prove his theory Friday evening when he makes his spring pitching debut in intrasquad action.

Burdette Impressive

Lew Burdette handled his '65 debut like a true pro Tuesday in a Chicago Cubs intrasquad tilt. Though scheduled to pitch only two frames, Burdette got through the first six batters on 16 pitches and went on to post a third scoreless inning.

With a smile of satisfaction, New York Met rightfielder Joe Christopher donned his uniform and took to the field after signing his 1965 Met contract for a reported $17,750. Christopher, the last Met to come to terms, held out for what amounts to approximately a 75 per cent raise over his '64 contract.

Pitcher Camilo Pascual wasn't quite so fortunate. The Minnesota Twins' ace curveballer had to settle for a cut in pay from last year's $46,500 after posting a 15-12 record and a 3.30 e.r.a. last season.

Chicago White Sox rookie righthander Joe Gibson continued his hard luck streak Tuesday, suffering a fracture in his pitching arm from a line drive hit during intrasquad play. X-rays disclosed that he will be sidelined at least six weeks. Gibson missed the entire 1963 season with a broken left arm.

Also listed among the disabled is Cincinnati Red flipper Billy McCool, who missed Tuesday's practice with a severe pain in his side.

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Sporting Sidelines

By JEFF COHANE

THE RESIGNATION of coaches Lawrence Overcast, Bill Stovall and Bill Thomas from Miami Monday rather ruined the aftermath of a pleasant weekend at OU for this reporter.

The tall Miami boss coach was this reporter's oldest friend in the Top O' Texas area, and he, Bill Thomas and Bill Hines had been among the chief reasons why I had always considered Miami a second home town. When I first came here three years ago and announced my intention of covering the TOT area as well as Pampa, Lawrence was the first person to take me up on it, and his help, friendship and neighborliness, as well as that of his lovely wife Betty (the best pie baker in the state) made the job an extremely easy and an extremely enjoyable one.

Bill Thomas and his family have also been close friends and neighbors, as a maiter of fact, people sometimes think his youngest son, who has adopted me, is my own boy. It was Lawrence who planned to come down and visit me when I went to Harlingen last summer and Bill who was the first person to greet me when I came back.

In addition to finding them fine athletes, I have always found their boys and girls to be among the friendliest and most likeable youngsters and the best sports in a district known for extreme hostility to rivals. I know a lot of other people will join me in wishing this trio a regretful farewell and the best possible wishes for success in their next venture.

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Except for a lack of sleep, the weekend was extremely pleasant as I got a chance to see Lonnie Richardson play basketball, Bobby Price work out in baseball, Ralph Palmer work out in track and visit with Ricky Goodwin, as well as seeing Carl McAdams honored. The only area boy I missed was Bill Martin, who has just been hard to find since he got married.

Also had enjoyable visits with baseball coach Jack Baer and track coach J. D. Martin of OU, basketball coach Hank Iba of OSU, and the sports publicity directors of both schools, as usual getting the plush treatment from Harold Keith of OU.

Saw several old rivals too, including pitcher - shortstop Rex Boudreau and catcher Neal Cohlmia of Shattuck, and Ralph's roommate, Don Ellis of Erick, Okla., who gave me a hard time as usual. Ralph has had a bad leg and has been unable to do anything in indoors meets, but expects to be up and around for the coming outdoor season.

Ricky and Carl are both looking fat and sassy, studying hard while awaiting spring training, coming up soon. Bobby and the baseball frosh are in drills, still unsure of when their first game will be. Mac told me one encouraging piece of news, that he does not plan to be home in the near future, thus nipping in the bud the plans of Arlen Kaiser, "the Skellytown Recruiter", for adding him to the staff of the White Deer-Skelly coaches for Saturday night's basketball game.

Biggest surprise of all is the development of Leaping Lonnie Richardson. Not as an athlete, I always knew the Allison Antelope would make good, but the way the youngster has matured as an individual. Lonnie, of course, was eager that I ship some tall talent to the Cowboys, who have an excellent young team coming up, but are lacking on height. With his urging and that of coach Iba, as well as the pleasant treatment accorded by the folks at OU, it looks like the Ol' Swami may be shipping some of the area cage, baseball and track talent to Okieland.

Coach Martin is extremely interested in Pampa miler Mark Westbrook and FPJC sprinter Curtis Campbell, as well as the sudden development of Pampa hurdlers Bones Bullard and Randy Johnston. Baer is cocking an interested eye toward Harvester baseballers Steve Molberg, Jerry Garrison and Ricky Maynard; while the basketball coaches of both schools are interested in Pampa's tall and talented guards, as well as some of the area big men. With Deck Woldt aiming to point some of the boys to his alma mater, Southwestern, and with coach Everett Dollar of Allison who made the trip with us, promising to place some of the baseball boys at Sayre JC, local folks may be heading across the border in large numbers to see their exes perform.

Tiger Pilot Dressen Has Heart Attack

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A heart attack proved more trouble than any umpire did for Detroit Manager Charlie Dressen, and the voluble Tiger pilot was faced today with treatment and recuperation that will sideline him about three months.

The 66-year-old Dressen will be replaced on an interim basis by Bob Swift, a Tiger coach and former star catcher. He vowed to "keep doing things Charlie's way."

Dressen, active in baseball for 46 years in one capacity or another, was admitted to St. John's Hospital Monday to find out why he had pains in his chest and arms. Tuesday, doctors said he had suffered a "minor coronary occlusion."

A "100 per cent recovery" is forecast, after three months.

The long-time practitioner of such acquired skills as stengelese syntax was in "satisfactory" condition last night at St. John's.

A statement released Tuesday said Dressen would be confined to St. John's Hospital three weeks. He may be able to rejoin the Tigers in four to six weeks, but only in an advisory condition, according to Dr. John Sharpe.

The loss of Dressen hit the Tigers as they prepared for 1965 at their Lakeland, Fla., camp.

A volunteer of advise for anyone who would listen, Dressen's role as an individualist was exceeded by his admitted skill of the diamond. He is rated with Casey Stengel and a handful of others as among the most knowledgeable of all baseball men.

In baseball since he broke into the game as a player in 1919, Dressen has managed the Dodgers, Washington Senators, Milwaukee Braves and Cincinnati Reds.

He took over the job of Tiger manager in June, 1963, with the club moving from ninth to fourth place by the close of last season.

Carthel Leads Win

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)— Ken Richardson scored on Bill Carthel's single in the top of the ninth Tuesday to give Sul Ross a 2-1 victory over Texas A&M.

The win enabled Sul Ross to split a two-game series with the Aggies.

Jim Wynne picked up the win for Sul Ross. He allowed A&M only six hits. Billy Johnson, who relieved Steve Hillhouse in the ninth inning, picked up the loss.

Sul Ross got its first run in the first inning on doubles by Gary Rocky and Mike Compton. The Aggies knotted the score in the seventh on a solo home run by Neal Thompson.

Frogs Foiled

FORT WORTH (UPI)— Sam Houston's Ronnie Holub, Jr. allowed Texas Christian only four hits Thursday and pitched the Bearkats to a 4-1 win over the Frogs.

Of the fourteen hits in the ball game, only one went for extra bases. That was Bill Berry's third inning double. The Bearkats pushed three runs across in the third inning and were never in trouble. Sam Houston played errorless ball to back up their steady pitcher.



(Daily News Staff Photo)

WARMING UP — Rapid Ralph Palmer (left) of Pampa and roommate Don Ellis warm up for the sprint relay for Oklahoma University.

Dayton, DePaul Move in NCAA

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

The "preliminaries" are over for Dayton and DePaul in the NCAA basketball tournament—next come the main events.

Both advanced impressively with victories in the Mid-East district playoffs Tuesday night —Dayton with a 66-65 upset of Ohio University and DePaul with a smashing 99-52 victory over Eastern Kentucky — but a "black Friday" looms ahead.

That's the date when they go on to Lexington, Ky., for their next games — Dayton against national champion Michigan and DePaul against fifth-rated Vanderbilt. And even the most wild-eyed sophomore would hesitate to predict that either could manage that sort of an upset.

Dayton's Flyers overcame a five-point deficit with five minutes to go and went ahead 64-63 on a field goal by Bob Sullivan 34 seconds before the final buzzer. Bill Cassidy's two free throws boosted Dayton's lead to three points and the Flyers let John Schroeder sink an uncontested layoup with two second left.

Held Halftime Lead

The Flyers held a 30-29 halftime lead but twice trailed by five points in the second half. The Bobcats elected to freeze the ball when they led 60-56 with four minutes to go and the Flyers gradually cut into the lead. Henry Finkel, 6 foot, 11-inch, 240-pound center, led the Flyers with 27 points although he fouled out late in the second half while Don Hilt had 19 points for Ohio.

The crowd of 7,500 at Bowling Green, Ky., saw DePaul take advantage of loose, jittery play by Eastern Kentucky to race off to a 35-19 lead in the first half, setting the stage for the rout. Deau! led 43-33 at the half and zoomed away to a 22-point lead in the second half at which point both teams substituted liberally.

Dave Mills scored 21 points to lead the Blue Demons, now 18-8 for the season. Eddie Bodkin had 21 for Eastern Kentucky, which closed out its campaign with a 19-7 record.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament resumed with eight games Tuesday and continues today with Hastings, Neb., facing Augsburg, Minn., Southern Louisiana opposing Eastern Montana, Oklahoma Baptist meeting Southwestern Louisiana, High Point vs. Winston-Salem, Alliance against Fairmont, Central Ohio playing Midwestern, St. Benedict's, Ken., facing Albany (Ga.) State and Ouachita Baptist, Ark., vs. Lewis.

Tuesday's Action

In Tuesday's games, Central walloped Jacksonville, Fla. 78-57, Midwestern of Wichita Falls, Tex., routed Valley ity, N. D., 102-56, Lewis defeated Mansfield State 90-74, Ouachita Baptist downed Lincoln 83-76, Fairmont topped Upper Iowa 94-90. High Point beat California Western 79-57, Winston-Salem defeated St. Norbert 87-69, and Alliance dumped Stephen F. Austin 86-61.

Minnesota finished second in the Big Ten race by beating Iowa 85-84 and Illinois blitzed Michigan State 121-89 in games at Minneapolis and Champaign, Ill. Lou Hudson scored with 30 seconds left in overtime to give Minnesota its victory and a 11-3 conference reiord for the season while Illinois scored 75 points in the second half and tied a Big Ten record of 50 field goals in one game.

Hudson's 27 points enabled him to set a school scoring mark of 558 points in a season while Don Freeman led Illinois with 27 points.

Scores

By United Press International

Illinois 121 Michigan St. 89
Minnesota 85 Iowa 84 (o.t.)

NCAA Mideast Regional
At Bowling Green, Ky.
(First Round)

DePaul 99 Eastern Kentucky 52
Dayton 66 Ohio U. 65

NAIA Tournament
At Kansas City, Mo.
(First Round)

Alliance 86 S.F. Austin 61
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Buffaloes Kick Off Training

Canyon — Spring and footballs are in the air on the West Texas State campus this week with the opening of spring drills under both head coach Joe Kerbel and favorable skies.

Approximately 75 candidates for varsity jobs greeted Kerbel in the opening session of the 35-day, 20-practice drills. Of that group, 21 are lettermen, 13 are transfers from junior colleges, 13 more have squad experience and the remainder are freshmen.

The returning lettermen include: ends — Roy Armentrout, Butch Walterscheid, Ted Wheeler and Doug Kriewald; tackles — George Allen, Marc Allen and Bobby Duncum; guards — Terry Funk, Wally Johnson, Vern Kosub and James Pope; centers — Bill Uzzolino; quarterbacks — Dave Fleming; halfbacks — Don Dennis and Jerry Elmore; fullbacks — James Cowell and Brian Deady; defensive backs — Gene Browning, Tom Krempasky, Ronnie Mankin, and Dave Shellabarger.

Only 13 seniors adorn the roster: Eleven of these are lettermen, but just four have won two letters.

It all adds up to another rebuilding job for Kerbel and his four-man staff. The strongest points appear to be at guard and end where four lettermen are present. Funk and Kosub have each won two numerals at guard, and Walterscheid has earned two at end.

Perhaps Kerbel's biggest worry, however, is the all-important quarterback slot. Dave Fleming is the only returning letterman and the young sophomore had only a fair year in 1964. He completed 14 of 36 aerials for 174 yards and had four

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ATTENTION, FISHERMEN!

Starting this Sunday, the Pampa Daily News sports page will feature an outdoors page, on hunting and fishing in the Top O' Texas area, edited by Ray Rodgers. Watch for it.

Fun, Fireworks at Groom

GROOM — Groom basketball fans were treated to a combination of the Harlem Globetrotters and the Keystone Kops last night as the Pampa Newsboys finally pulled out a fantastic shooting 103-89 scorefest over the Groom Faculty Flops.

Sobbin' Jack York, Lanny Lewis and Ronnie Chase kept the fans breathless with laughter at the bench while the rest of the two teams played it seriously and kept the onlookers breathless with awe at almost-impossible shooting accuracy by both crews.

The Newsboys couldn't miss anything they threw up, including Gary Sikes' 20-foot hook shots and Lewis' behind-the-back buckets, while little John Eschle, Ernest Lewis and Conroy Lacy shot the eye out of the basket with 30-40 foot sets and jumpers.

Pampa disproved the belief that "what goes up must come down" as Ropes Roper, Rock Heil, the Sikes brotners and Davy McDaniel completely dominated the rebounds in the first half, but the appearance of giant Don Case on the scene changed the pattern in the second half as even Roper and Heil "played it cool" against the 6-7, 300-pound giant.

The Newsboys jumped to a 13-1 lead as they hit their first six baskets in a row, but Bill Dalton started finding his shooting eye as C. J. Roberts fought for the boards, and Groom made it close as Lewis and Chase alternated trick passes and trickier antics, with Charlie Snuggs hitting from 40 feet out.

Eschel, Lewis, Lacy and Dalton threw in bucket after bucket for the hosts, with Gerald Sikes and Heil stuffing rebounds back in for the Newsboys and the score mounted ever higher.

Pampa kept a commanding lead until late in the game, when dirty work by York and "impartial" refereeing by Jerry Roberts and Larry Lamberson brought Groom into contention. The Flops were attired in a tasty conglomeration of uniforms of every color and description, highlighted by Don Hunt's bikini-type levis, with York wearing a jersey almost identical to Pampa's.

Sneaking into the Newsboy lineup, the tricky skinhead routinely took a pass from Squash McCool and suddenly turned around and dunked it in his own bucket. Loud protests from Newsboy coach Jeff Cohane brought a record nine technical fouls by the refs, and Eschle sank eight of them to cut the gap to 86-83.

The Newsboys put on a press and fast break at that point, with McDaniel leading the way downcourt to shove home crip shots, and the Newsboys took the big lead again, despite York sneaking back on the court to give the Flops six players against Pampa's five.

Ten players scored in double figures as Gary Sikes had 20, Little Sikes, 14, Heil 13 and Snuggs 11. Eschle had 16, Dalton 15, Lewis and Lacy 11 apiece.

The Newsboys get back to serious basketball Saturday night, when they play their rubber match against powerful White Deer at Skellytown.

Hurricane Blows Ill For Scott

LONDON (UPI) — Rubin (Hrrricane) Carter achieved only half his goal when he scored a technical knockout over iron jawed Harry Scott.

Winning was Rubin's first objective, of course, but knocking the Briton off his feet was another. And Carter failed to achieve that goal although Scott was bleeding profusely from a cut above the left eye when referee Harry Gibbs stopped the fight in the ninth round Tuesday night.

"He is a very strong and game boy," said Carter, who was ahead on the UPI scorecard, 4-2-2. "He had the best of the in-fighting and loffered him a return on the spot. Next time, I hope he will let me treat him like I wanted to — knock him down."

Carter opened the cut over Scott's eye in the fourth round and referee Gibbs visited the Briton's corner twice between the fourth and the ninth. At the star of the ninth round, it was obvious that the fight would be stopped if the eve became worse. Carter quickly drew new blood with a series of lefts to the head and the end came at 1:15.

Tebbetts Says Things Can Be Tough for NY

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) —Birdie Tebbetts, scarcely resembling a person who had sustained a heart attack last April, warned today that this could be a tough season for the New York Yankees.

"About every club in the American League has made deals and taken a giant step in the direction of the Yankees, who added nothing over the winter," the plain-talking manager of the Cleveland Indians said while squinting through the thin, Arizona sunlight.

"If we get the pitching — and so does Detroit — we both could be right there at the finish. Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore, Chicago . . . they all shape up as rugged contenders. Washington will score a lot of runs this year and not be easy to beat, either."

Tebbetts noted that Baltimore, which finished third, two games out, last year, might go all the way. He cited a mound staff headed by Milt Pappas and the fact that Boog Powell could be switched to first base and still hit 35 to 40 home runs.

Tebbetts took a mild dig at the tendency of some sportswriters to favor the Yankees as a matter of course.

"It's tough to pick a winner in the National League," Tebbetts said. "But those writers who automatically name the Yankees in this league really could have their reputations at stake this time."

Tebbetts was felled by a heart attack here last April 1 and remained out of the picture until midseason while Coach George Strickland ran the club.

Lakers Near Western Title

By United Press International

"I have never seen two shots like that before," said Los Angeles Lakers' Coach Fred Schaus.

The veteran basketball mentor was referring to Igin Baylor's fantastic underhand spin shots that dazzled 7,000 fans who saw the Lakers beat the Baltimore Bullets 123-114.

The two shots accounted for four of Baylor's 37 points he scored besides playing "one of his best defense games of the season." Baylor and teammate Jerry West together scord 74 points to pull the Lakers to within two games of clinching the National Basketball Association's western division title.

In the only other NBA game, rookie Jim Barnes stole the ball from Chet Walker in the final four seconds of an overtime period and drove in for the winning basket to give the New York Knickerbockers a 4-122 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Wilt Chamberlain had forced the game into an extra session when he tipped in a rebound as the buzzer sounded ending regulation time.

WT Coaching Clinic Starts

CANYON — Football coaches from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas will gather in Buffalo Fieldhouse this Friday and Saturday for the third annual West Texas State Coaching Clinic.

Sid Gillman, head coach of the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League, and John Ray, defensive coach at the University of Notre Dame, will be the principal lecturers.

Both are especially qualified in the areas on which they will talk. Gillman's Chargers have won three divisional titles and one League championship in five seasons. Gillman's topics will be "The Passing Game" and "The Charger Offense." Gillman has tutored such prominent coaches as Ara Parseghian, Paul Dietzel, Bones Taylor and Norm Van Brocklin.

Ray's defensive knowledge can be established through a quick glance at a few statistics. Before coming to Notre Dame, he was head coach at John Carroll University in Cleveland. He won his last fifteen games there and his 1962 team held its seven opponents to minus one yard per game rushing. The 1964 Fighting Irish were second nationally in that department.

In addition, two high school coaches whose teams won AAAA district titles this past season will speak. Pat Patterson of Tascosa and Gene Henderson of Nederland will discuss their defense and offense, respectively.

Rounding out the speakers will be Jerry Richardson, defensive back for the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Richardson played four years of varsity football under Joe Kerbel at West Texas State. He led the Buffs in pass receiving for three years and had a career total of 13 interceptions. His touchdown reception in the final quarter helped the Buffs defeat Ohio in the 1962 Sun Bowl.

Away from the lectures, movies and demonstrations, the coaches will be treated to a complimentary barbecue in the West Cafeteria on the WTSU campus on Friday night. The clinic winds up on Saturday when several door prizes will be given away and the final event will be an intra-squad game starting at 3 p.m.

Texas Romps

AUSTIN (UPI)—The University of Texas, paced by sophomore Gary Moore's triple and home run, walked over Texas Lutheran 9-1 Tuesday.

It was Texas' fourth straight baseball victory of the young season.

Moore's two blasts gave him five runs batted in. He knocked in a pair in the fifth inning with his home run and the triple in the eighth drove in three.

Robert Wells allowed Texas Lutheran only six hits and was credited with the win.

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intercepted. It is hoped that this year of experience and maturity will enable him to scramble out of trouble when his receivers are covered.

In general, Joe is extremely close-mouthed when asked about the quality of the 13 junior college transfers.

"I just don't know," said Kerbel. "These people are an unknown quantity at this time. They looked good against junior college competition, but only their performance next fall under fire will determine their true value."

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Did the creator of this device have any idea his brainchild might not be used strictly for character building?

Of course he didn't! Not even when he solicited 2,000 students to buy the machine. He is interested, naturally, in furthering education.

Let us hope he never discovers the sinister potential of his genius. The shock might spoil the satisfaction he must be experiencing in a reaction to his gimmick which, in his innocence, he never dreamed would be so lively.

New Breed of Explorers

Although there are still many blank spots on the maps of this jet-shrunken world, there are no more lush and extensive areas waiting to be discovered. Nevertheless, exploration is at the greatest peak in history.

Reflecting this phenomenon, the venerable Explorer's Club recently moved into new quarters in New York City and will become a central clearing house for the worldwide activity.

Speaking at the dedication of the club's new World Center for Exploration, Dr. Serge A. Korff, president of the club, noted there are more expeditions afield than ever before. But while they may share the same spirit of adventure that impelled the early bravers of ocean, desert, jungle and mountain, the men of the 20th century are a different breed.

"Today's explorers are the men of science," said Dr. Korff, "probing the sea and the earth to find new sources of food, water and natural resources so essential for survival of the mushrooming world population.

"It is vital to provide the means to help professional explorers, scientists and serious researchers to best utilize manpower, funds and time in investigating the unknown and benefiting humanity."

New Light for Dark Horses

A listing in Who's Who is one sign of success in life. Surprisingly, though, many of those who have achieved membership in this rather exclusive circle would never have been voted "Most Likely to Succeed."

A study of 1,072 leaderf in business, education and government, made by Myron S. Olson, professor of education of the University of California, turns up the fact that the majority of these persons — all noted in Who's Who in America — averaged only C plus to B grades in college. Four per cent were D-minus students.

Citing the study, another educator, Ronald C. Doll of Hunter College, notes that these leaders did only moderately well within the narrow band of the traditional school and college curreculum. But later, "in the wider spectrum of life experience," they blossomed.

"One wonders," he says, "what their schools might have done for them if they had provided more opportunities for individual interest-finding and exploration of interests."

Nothing to Do But Wrong

Viet Nam has done at least one thing for the United States.

It has united public opinion to a degree rarely equalled in this country or any other.

That united opinion is: The Viet Nam situation is a mess.

The only substantial difference of opinion is on how we can best get out of the mess.

Shall we just up and quit?

Try to negotiate peace while we're losing?

Throw a real Sunday punch at the Reds?

Or keep on as is and hope the nightmare will go away?

The whole thing is sadly reminiscent of the old saying: "When you get a mouthful of very hot coffee, whatever you do next is going to be wrong."

Wouldn't it be ironic if that turned out to be something Confucius said?

THE AMERICAN WAY



The U.S. on Its Knees

Question Box

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

QUESTION: "What belief, convictions in man's relation to man causes most of our discord and conflicts?"

ANSWER: It sems that most of our trouble comes from most people believing that the government or the state has a right to do something that no individual has a moral right to do. This applies also to the city, county, state, and nation.

When people believe that the state, or a subdivision of the state, has a right to do something that no individual has a right to do, then they believe in a double standard of right. And a double standard of right, morals and ethics, is no standard.

As the late Isabel Peterson said, "Most of our trouble comes from good and sincere people." We are not questioning their sincerity, but we are questioning their logic and their ability to recognize a contradiction.

As an illustration, one individual who is an editor of what is supposed to be a Christian magazine contends that governments under certain circumstances have a right to manufacture weapons of war and to wage war where no individual has such a right, or no other group has such a right. In that case the Declaration of Independence is junk, because it says, "But when a long train of abuse and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them (the citizens) under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new Guards for their future security."

This same individual says, "Likewise governments may properly set up and maintain a monetary system."

Would he contend that no individual had the right to coin money and stamp its weight and fineness and put his own stamp on it, and distribute it and let anyone accept it who wanted to accept it? Would not each individual have such a moral right? Of course, the individual doesn't have the right to force the man to accept, nor does the government have the moral right to force a man to take paper money instead of whatever he regarded as better money.

It might be summed up by saying that all these things that this individual has no right to do, the state has no moral right to do. It is only a legal right, but not a moral right. You cannot make an immoral act beneficial to mankind by making it legal. Most people are confused by what is legal instead of what is ethical and moral and in harmony with the Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

If men didn't steal, they wouldn't murder, they wouldn't commit adultry, nor neglect their parents when they were in need.

Another thing this man contends is that in case of epidemics or other crises the government may properly take certain measures which an individual could not take.

Certainly the individual or any group of individuals has a right to protect themselves from the spread of diseases. They can do this simply by preventing the individual who is spreading a disease from trespassing on others' property. They could do it individually or collectively. It would probably be more economic to do it collectively but voluntarily.

Then the man contends that the state has a right to place immigration restrictions which the individual does not have a right to do.

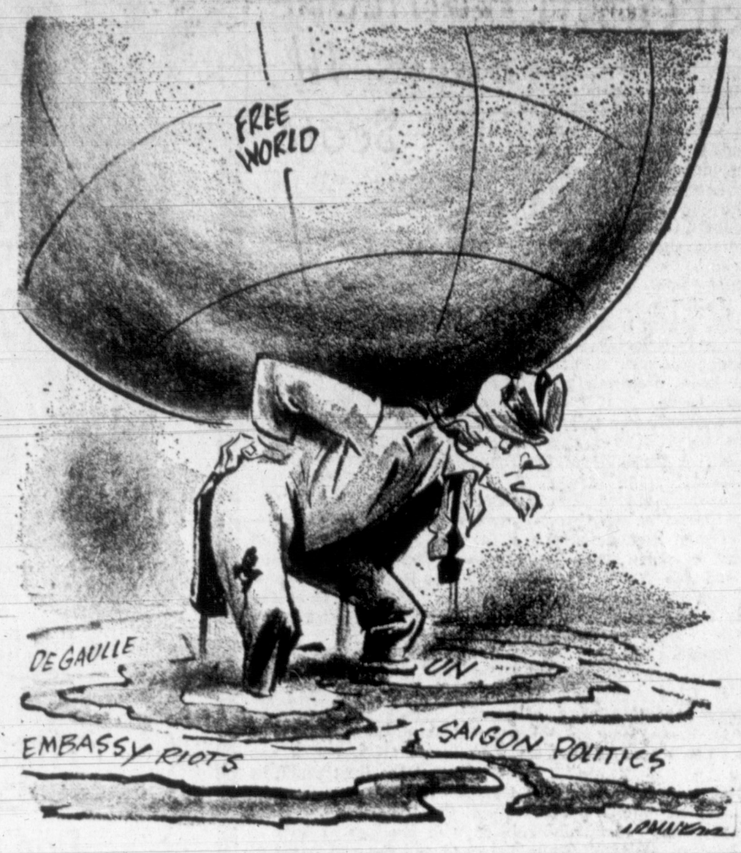
We know of no man who has a moral right to prevent anyone from coming on his neighbors property which the neighbor thinks will be beneficial to him and to the immigrant. If a man has no right to prevent his neighbor from employing an immigrant, how can he authorize the state to do something which is unethical, immoral and a violation of the Stealing Commandment when done by any man? When the government does it, it is still stealing.

If there is any person who has an idea of what the state has a right to do that no individual has a moral right to do, that does not violate the Stealing Commandment we would like to have our beliefs in a single universal standard of right corrected. We want only one exception to our belief and we will admit that we are not worthy of your confidence and will change our convictions.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the wellbeing of all mankind on this earth.

A thought for the day: American statesman John Calhoun once said: "Protection and patriotism are reciprocal."

Slightly Bogged Down



Backstage Washington





Johnson Policy Statement on Cuba: Will Again Denounce Castro's Red Rule —But Except 'Cuban Revolution'

ROBERT ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is preparing to issue a policy statement on Communist-ruled Cuba.

On the basis of the tentative pronouncement pending before the President, its apparent purpose is to denounce Castro's Red dictatorship but not the "Cuban revolution." A definite distinction is drawn between them.

The statement also will proclaim firm intention to continue the economic embargo that has been in effect since the 1962 missile crisis.

But there will be no cheer for Cuban exiles who have long urged removal of the ban against armed attacks from the U.S. mainland, and the establishment of a government-in-exile.

Both these much-sought objectives will be cold-shouldered.

In enunciating these views, the President will be publicly espousing those advocated by Richard Goodwin, principal author of the forthcoming policy declaration.

Since the early days of the Kennedy administration, the 32-year-old Harvard graduate and law clerk of the late Justice Felix Frankfurter, has favored some kind of "accommodation" with the Castro regime. In the summer of 1961 South American newsmen disclosed that Goodwin had met secretly in Montevideo, Uruguay, with Ernesto "Che" Guevera, top Castro lieutenant and his economic czar.

Subsequently Goodwin was shifted from Kennedy's staff as "Latin American adviser" to a vaguely defined job as assistant to Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver.

Goodwin bounced back into the good graces of the White House soon after Johnson became President. In last year's campaign Goodwin was one of the President's main speech writers. Recently it was announced Goodwin had been named a regular member of the White House staff with the title of special assistant to the President.

In this role he functions chiefly as speech writer and "adviser on Latin America".

PAPER BARRIER — In inner administration councils Goodwin is credited as contending that the U. S. "can live with the Cuban revolution" and should seek through discreet proffers of economic aid and trade to woo it from Russian subservience.

His favorite argument is that the U. S. should make available to Castro a "better route to economic viability" in exchange for less dependence on the Soviet.

Goodwin's stand is vigorously challenged by administration and congressional critics on the ground that if it is U. S. policy, as repeatedly asserted by the President, to fight for the freedom of the people of South Viet Nam thousands of miles away, why doesn't the same hold true for the people of Cuba — only 90 miles from U. S. shores.

They also brand the so-called "economic embargo" as a sham; in effect, a paper barrier.

As evidence they cite these irrefutable facts:

— Central Intelligence Agency estimates that since the missile crisis, more than 5,000 Soviet bloc vessels, carrying a wide range of freight and passengers, have docked in Cuba.

— A steadily mounting volume of trade with Western countries is now largely responsible for keeping Cuba economically afloat. But for the heavy flow of food, cattle, poultry, oil, machinery, spare parts, motor and other transportation equipment, textiles, medical and veterinarian supplies from NATO allies, most of them heavy beneficiaries of billions in U. S. aid, the Castro regime would be in direct political and economic straits.

Under the economic embargo U. S. trade with Cuba has been wiped out. Though the U. S. was once its principal supplier, now only contraband gets through. But the rest of the world, notably Western nations, are trading eagerly with the Red dictatorship in Cuba.

Starkly illustrative of that are the following unpublished Commerce Department figures (latest available):

Major Free World Traders With Cuba, Jan. to June, 1964

(First figures represents exports to Cuba; second group represents imports from Cuba:

Canada — $30,083,000, $101,000 (to Feb.); Britain — $10,759,000, $13,626,000; Netherlands — $9,171,000 (to Apr.), $3,864,000 (to Apr.); France — $8,511,000, $1,301,000; Japan — $6,334,000 (to May), $10,658,000 (to May); Spain — $5,553,000 (to Mar.), $7,198,000 (to Mar.); West Germany — $2,878,000 (to Mar.), $126,000; Sweden — $2,589,000 (to Apr.), $5,448,000 (to Apr.); Italy — $2,034,000 (to Apr.), $5,091,000 (to Apr.).

Also Denmark — $1,652,000, $30,000; Finland — $773,000 (to Mar.), $3,000 (to Apr.); Yugoslavia—$690,000 (to Apr.), $170,000 (to Apr.); Belgium - Luxembourg — $529,000, $27,000 (to Feb.); Switzerland — $496,000, $6,481,000; Brazil — $485,000 (Jan.), (no import); Norway — $485,000 (to Apr.), $97,000 (to Apr.); and Ireland — $180,000 (to Feb.), $56,000 (to Apr.).

A number of other big U. S. aid beneficiaries are busily trading with Castro, but authoritative figures are not available. They include Egypt, Chile, Venezuela, Mexico and Uruguay.

Last year Congress, over strenuous administration opposition, wrote a provision into the foreign aid bill barring economic and military assistance to countries trading with Cuba. The total effect of this restriction was nil.

Taking advantage of a loophole, which permitted waiving the ban when deemed "in the national interest," President Johnson invoked it for what amounted to wholesale exclusions. No major beneficiary of U. S. aid was hit. Only five were penalized, and they already were getting little or no aid — Britain, France, Yugoslavia, Morocco, Spain.

CUBAN FLASHES — Miss Juanita Castro, sister of the Cuban dictator, in a speech before the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, characterized her brother as "another Hitler." Declared Miss Castro, "If Fidel had at his disposal the enormous resources which were Hitler's, humanity would already be deeply entrenched in World War III. Fidel's hatred is aimed not only against the United States, but against all his fellow men." . . . More mass weddings are being staged in Cuba this month. At similar functions last month, more than 4,500 marriages were performed. . . .As mibht be expected, Red Cuba has a big exhibit at the Leipzig Fair in East Germany. Principal displays are tobacco, rum and, of all things, phonograph records.

Clearing House

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

Editor:

I agree with Mr. Paul T. Buchanan of White Deer that the Texas University Biology professor was both foolish and erroneous in stating that his course would take away his students' faith in the Bible and in God. However, Mr. Buchanan is equally erroneous in his implication that a belief in evolution is equivalent to being an atheist. There are many of us Christians who believe that the Bible is not a book of science but a book of faith.

The ancient nomads of Abraham's time, who told and retold the creation stories around their campfires, could not possibly know about carbon dating, or that the earth was not flat, or that the planets revolved around the sun. Yet, their stories (there are two), which were recorded centuries later in the Book of Genesis, shake many Christians when confronted with scientific fact and theories based upon fact. This should not be.

The importance of Genesis is not HOW God created but that He DID! The Bible teacher who would ask his students to believe the Bible word for word — even its inconsistencies and contradictions — is as likely to shake the faith in his students just as much as the atheistic Biology teacher.

Until society can actually produce a Doctor Wonmug and use his wonderful time machine to send human explorers back to the beginning, the argument of Evolution vs. Genesis will be interminable. However, there should be no quarrel with those who accept literally the creation stories of Genesis. Neither should anyope quarrel with those who explore Gd's universe, unshackled to the limited scientific knowledge of our ancestors.

J. Kirk Duncan
Pampa

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Intent, Performance Ought To Head in Same Direction

By SAM CAMPBEEL
Business Editor

A salesman for a major life insurance company went out in the country to sell a policy. While he was talking, the farmer began to harness a team of mules. He hitched one mule to the front of the wagon in the customary fashion. But he hooked the other to the backend of the wagon so that the two animals stood tail facing tail.

The salesman was aghast. He hastily stuffed the proffered policy in an inside coat pocket. "W-w-why did you do that?" he inquired.

"I learned that from a life insurance company back East," the farmer drawled.

Farmer Explains

The salesman backed up to a hay rake and sat down dumb founded. "I don't know what you mean," he said.

"Well," said the farmer, "I see by the papers where Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. is sponsoring a series of lectures on economics. That shows the company wants the people to know something about economics."

"Yes," said the salesman, "I follow you so far. Please go on."

"The first lecture," the farmer continued, "was given by a fellow named Robert V. Roosa, who used to be under secretary of the Treasury."

"You are correct there," the salesman admitted.

"This man Roosa spent the last 20 years of his life either working for the Federal Reserve or the Treasury," the farmer said. "When he left, the finances of the country were in shambles —inflation rampant, taxes high, gold gone."

"So???"

Powerful Central Bank?

"So I wonder what this fellow Roosa can possibly teach the rest of us about economics. The least that Connecticut Life could do is put a success on the stump, but . . ."

"That's hardly fair," the salesman exploded, "the Washington mess is too big. You can't blame all that on one man. You have to go by what Mr. Roosa himself said!"

"I did," the farmer answered. "Next day the paper said Roosa said 'No one, or surely only a scattered few, would challenge today the need for a powerful central bank in our kind of market economy!' "

The farmer turned from adjusting the cropper, and looked the salesman in the eye. "The strong central bank idea went out with Andrew Jackson, and came back in with Woodrow Wilson. Somebody always is trying to put a bit in the mouth of the economy. You give me one good reason why this country needs a strong central bank any more than it needs a strong central grocery store?"

"No, I can't," the salesman conceded, "but that one false step hardly is enough to disqualify Mr. Roosa as an economist."

"Okay, then, in his lecture Roosa said 'the federal debt must to be sure, continue (alongside all other outlets for the nation's savings) to meet the test of investor acceptance."

"Sounds reasonable," said the salesman.

"Sounds like a lie," the farmer retorted. "The federal debt doesn't 'continue' to do any such thing. Insurance company investment is supposed to be smart money, but if you look in your own Life Insurance Fact Book, you will find that holdings of U.S. securities by life insurance companies dropped from 21 per cent of assets in 1950 to 4 per cent in 1963."

The salesman blinked, the farmer went on. "A a matter of fact, take the tax shelter off government bonds and they wouldn't have any market acceptability at all."

The insurance man saw he wasn't getting any place. He rose from the hay rake and dusted off his pants. "What does all this have to do with hitching up two mules so that they pull tail-end to?"

"One of these mules is named Noble Intent," replied the farmer, "the other is called Faithful Performance. I think I would get better results if I hitched them both to the front of the wagon like I used to. But I aim to find out what the insurance company is up to when it has a good idea pulling in one direction and the other head pointed the opposite way."

National Outlook

By GEORGE HAGEDORN

Price Trends—The Longer View

The nation has just been informed that the level of consumer prices rose by one-tenth of

The present Administration has accepted "reasonable price stability" as one of its goals. This is taken to mean that, although individual prices must necessarily fluctuate, the objective should be a level of average prices which neither rises nor falls. This has become the prevailing view.

Occasionally, some one points out the advantages of a declining price level. This would be a way of permitting those who are living on past savings or on fixed incomes to share in the benefits of productivity gains.

A look at the long-term record warns us against any easy generalization. Following the Civil War a 30-year period occurred in which prices trended almost constantly downward. This was a period of spectacular economic growth — interrupted, it must be admitted, by some seious cyclical episodes.

Seeds of Destruction

But, lest we conclude that falling prices offer the best environment for progress, we also observe that prices began to rise for some twenty years. This a percent between December 1964 and January 1965. This kind of story is getting rather monotonous since we read it practically every month. The only variation is that sometimes the rise is two-tenths of a percent, and on some rare occasions there is a pause with no rise at all.

This upward price drift inspires a number of reflections. They center around the question of what sort of a price trend furnishes the best background for national prosperity and growth.

About a decade ago the theory was advanced that a gradual secular rise in prices would be unavoidable, and in fact necessary for maintaining high levels of employment and growth. The theory enjoyed a certain temporary vogue, but not many economists still adhere to it — if they do, they are not so vocal as they were some years back.

Stable Average Is Goal

was also a period of growth, although again with some interruptions.

It is difficult to say what happens in a period of price stability, since such periods have been rare in our history. One interval of relatively steady prices stretched from 1921 to 1929. This was an era of general prosperity although it is now clear that the world monetary system which was then being built up contained the seeds of its own destruction. The seeds sprouted in the debacle of the 1930's.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers places heavy emphasis, in its recent report, on demand stimulation through fiscal and monetary policy as the means to perpetual prosperity. How this approach can be reconciled with measures to solve the balance-of-payments diffculty hasn't even been faced forthrightly so far.

Assuming that we do embark on a program for continuous demand stimulation, it would seem that any future downward price trend will be extremely unlikely. Prices are likely to rise at some times, stay steady at others, but never to fall to any substantial degree. What this kind of pattern will mean to the long-run growth of the country remains to be seen.



The name "baseball" was used to designate a popular sport in England as far back as the first half of the 18th century. A book about children's sports, later printed in America, shows a player at the plate with a bat, a pitcher, and two bases marked by posts rather than bags. There was a baseman beside each of them. In America, baseball was played at least as early as 1778 by some of the soldiers at Valley Forge.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment render d in said court on the 5th day of March, 1965, in favor of W. C. Whetstone and against L. E. Long, Margaret C. Long, Grant L. Albright, Earl Lane, Lucille Check and Leland Essary, No. 14,940 in such court, did on the 5th day of March, 1965, at 5:00 o'clock p.m. levy upon the following described tract of land situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of the said L. E. Long, to-wit:

Being all of the Easterly 99 feet of Plot No. 101 of the Suburbs of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said suburbs of record in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas, and said real estate having a frontage of 99 feet on Foster Avenue and extending thence in a southeasterly direction and between parallel lines a distance of 174.7 feet for depth, and on the 6th day of April, 1965, being the first Tuesday of said month, at the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, the above described real estate.

DATED at Pampa, Texas, this 5th day of March, 1965.

/s/R. H. Jordan, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.
By Shirley Nickels (Deputy)
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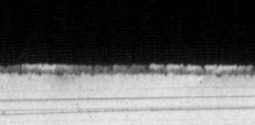
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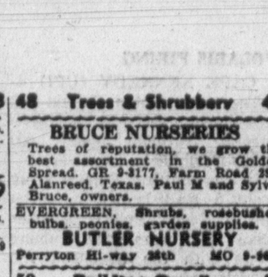
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97 Furnished Houses 97

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98 Unfurnished Houses 98

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101 Wanted to Buy 101

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102 Bus. Rental Property 102

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103 Real Estate For Sale 103

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111 Out-of-Town Property 111

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Theodor Anderson, 707 N. Hobart
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Ruby Eastland, 716 S. Gray
Mrs. Polly Bull, Lefors
Mrs. Bell Dowdney, Duncan, Okla.
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Leon Holmes, 900 S. Osborne
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Mrs. Odessa Broaddus, Miami
Mrs. Mary E. Pyeatt, Canadian
Mrs. Juanita Rippy, 500 Red Deer

Dismissals

R. L. Thompson, 718 E. Craven
Mrs. Gwendolyn Tabor, Panhandle
Billy Marston, 717 E. 16th
Charles Wells, 935 S. Sumner
Miss Phyllis Powell, 236 Miami
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Mrs. Hazel Tollison, 1520 Alcock
Mrs. Ruth Morrison, Borger

Youth Center Calendar

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Open: Polywog Lessons
5:00—Beginner Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
6:00—Swim Team Workout
700—All Ages Swim: W-B
8:30—Mobeetie vs Stinnett
10:00—Close

THURSDAY
4:00—Open; Polywog Lessons
5:00—Beginner Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—Family Swim; Jaycees vs Celanese
8:30—Stinnett vs Cock O Walk; All Ages Swim
10:00—Close

FRIDAY
4:00—Open; Polywog Lessons
5:00—Beginner Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim; Hiland Pharmacy vs Richard Drug
8:30—Mobeetie vs First National

SATURDAY
9:00—Open
Pump vs Cock O Walk
12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—All Ages Swim
2:00—All Ages Trampoline
5:00—Close

SUNDAY
2:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00—Close

FRANTZ HONORED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harry W. Frantz, retired international affairs writer for United Press International, has been honored by the Brazilian government as "an outstanding practitioner of the art of fair and unbiased journalism."

Frantz, 73, retired Jan. 1 after 44 years with UPI. Brazilian ambassador Juracy Magalhaes presented him with the Order of the Southern Cross in the degree of officer Tuesday at a lunch ceremony at the Brazilian Embassy.

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CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harl Moore, Panhandle, on the birth of a boy at 1:45 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Grissom, Young Orbit Still On

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The United States is moving ahead with plans to rocket Gemini astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young into orbit in two weeks.

Their two-seater spaceship and its Titan—2 rocket passed a major test Monday that included a seven-hour countdown which stopped one minute short of blastoff.

Several problems cropped up during the test, including a propellant leak in the rocket's second stage, but space agency officials—said the mock launch was generally considered a success.

"On the basis of what we know today, we're going to try to maintain the schedule," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

EXCHANGE DOUBTFUL

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet magazine New Times said American air raids against North Viet Nam made "questionable" an exchange of visits between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

POLARIS FIRING

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Navy shot a Polaris A-2 missile equipped with an experimental warhead about 1,000 miles to an ocean target area.

It was the first Polaris firing from a land launch in seven months. Recent Polaris launches have been submarine training shots with the advanced A-3 models.

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DUCK KEEPS WATCH

TENDRING, England (UPI) —A wild duck called Donald has stopped his roving to act as a watchdog for Alfred Frost and his family. Donald is house broken, answers to his name, sleeps in the cottage at night and quacks loudly when anyone knocks at the door. He even fetches Frost's slippers in his beak and goes for walks with Frost's 10-year-old daughter, Teresa.

HELP BUILD ROAD

BLANTYRE, Malawi (UPI)— U. S. Ambassador Samuel Gilstrap signed an agreement with Premier Dr. Hastings Banda for American aid in the construction of a 300-mile road on the edge of Lake Malawi.

A quarter of a million people were made homeless in San Francisco in 1906 as a result of the fire following on earthquake.

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