



You can preach a better sermon with your lips than with your lips. — Oliver Goldsmith. English poet and novelist.

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## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. High today mid-70s. Low tonight mid-40s. High tomorrow near 80. Westerly winds 10-20 mph. Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warm. SUNDAY'S HIGH ..... 64 OVERNIGHT LOW ..... 45

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# Senate Panel Calls for Unleashing Bombs Against Major Red Targets

## Pilots Down 38th MIG

SAIGON (UPI) — American pilots destroyed their 38th Communist MIG jet of the North Vietnam air war in a dogfight near Hanoi, but in South Vietnam guerrilla gunners shot down eight U.S. helicopters, military spokesmen said today.

Eight MIGs intercepted Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs and F4C Phantoms striking for the first time the sprawling Son Tay army supply depot 23 miles west of Hanoi, the spokesmen said. An F105 downed one MIG and the other Communist jets fled. There was no reported damage to U.S. planes.

In the Mekong Delta two Americans were killed, 12 wounded and two listed as missing as Viet Cong gunners downed seven U.S. Army helicopters whirling government troops into a running battle in which they killed 142 Communists, spokesmen said. An eighth U.S. helicopter, a medical evacuation chopper from the USS Princeton flying to aid wounded Marines in the northern provinces, also was shot down but with no injuries.

Heavy Northern Bombing Over North Vietnam U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots flew 98 missions Sunday, double the number they flew during cloudy Saturday. Communist gunners shot down a Thunderchief just north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing South from North Vietnam. The pilot was quickly rescued, spokesmen said.

Farther north, over Hanoi's air defense area, eight aging MIG7's, said to have been supplied by Communist China, battled Americans attacking Son Tay for the first time.

The dogfight lasted a few minutes and one of the MIGs was shot down. The Phantoms and Thunderchiefs then poured their rockets and bombs on Son Tay, destroying three large warehouses and leaving a fourth in flames.

U.S. pilots also hit a similar depot near Dien Bien Phu, site of France's 1954 Indochina military disaster, and supply and transport targets up and down the panhandle above the DMZ.

Just across the DMZ, where the USS Princeton's helicopter went down, U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses struck Communist positions Sunday night.

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## Conspiracy Trial Rules To Be Aired

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Judge Edward Haggerty Jr. was expected to announce press guidelines and security measures today for the conspiracy trial of Clay L. Shaw, the man indicted in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation of President Kennedy's assassination.

Judge Haggerty said Saturday the public was entitled to know what was going on, but the defendant is entitled to a fair trial. "As you know, this is a very serious problem. The freedom of the press is not absolute," the judge said.

The date of Shaw's trial has not been set. Haggerty, who was selected to preside at the Shaw trial last week by drawing, said he definitely would allow artists to draw sketches during the hearing. This was not allowed during Shaw's preliminary hearing presided over by Judge Bernard Bagert.

As to credentials, Haggerty said, "I can say that the individual passes for spectators for the hearing won't go. The press may not have to go through the same process."

Shaw, retired managing director of International Trade Mart, was to return to New Orleans today after a four day visit to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

## Nation-Wide Teamsters Strike Looms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—While Jimmy Hoffa sorts shoes in the supply room of a federal prison, his caretaker Teamsters Union government is making decisions which could result in a nationwide trucking strike this weekend.

A national Teamsters contract covering more than 450,000 workers expires Saturday and an air of pessimism hangs over the bargaining table.

The pace of the trucking talks has slowed during the past week, and negotiators still have not come to grips with the hard money issues.



MASKED AND POISED, British soldiers attempt to disperse anti-British demonstrators in troubled Aden. This scene took place in the Steamer Point area, following a riot.

## Big Oil Tanker Broken by Seas

PENZANCE, England (UPI) — A giant American tanker broke in two on a reef today and apparently doomed efforts to save Britain's vacationland coast from a filthy tide of congealing oil.

"Her stern is under water and her bow section is listing to port. She now is broken in two," radioed a royal navy pilot in a message that almost broke the hearts of thousands of British soldiers, sailors, airmen, and civilians fighting to protect the beaches from oozing oil.

The pilot reported oil gushing at unprecedented volume from the torn 61,000-ton Torrey Canyon, one of the world's largest tankers. It ran onto Seven Stones Reef 11 days ago. She appeared to be sinking, authorities said.

The loss of the ship would cost insurance companies a record \$16.5 million, \$500,000 more than the 1956 sinking of the Italian liner Andrea Doria.

Heavy Resort Loss Worse, for Britain, the loss to the resort coast—the English like to call it the English Riviera—was expected to be far greater.

The oil, some of it 18 inches thick, rolled up on beaches

## U.S. to Recruit Area Civilians For Viet Posts

AMARILLO (Sp) — The Federal government will open a two-day drive here beginning Thursday, March 30, to recruit men and women for a wide range of civilian posts in Vietnam.

The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), a unit of the Department of State, announced that a team will be sent into Amarillo to interview civilian specialists needed "to help win the 'other war' in Vietnam — the war against hunger, illiteracy, disease and poverty."

Herbert F. Hodge, Jr., public affairs chief for the Far East, said recruitment is being stepped up because of a recent decision to increase the civil action program in Vietnam. He said the present force of civilian specialists — now numbering nearly 1,300 — will need to be doubled by the end of the year.

A temporary headquarters will be opened in the Crossroads Motel where applicants may telephone for an appointment at Area Code 806, DR 6-4343. Persons living out of town may call collect.

The positions for which persons will be interviewed are assistant area development officers, public administration advisors, auditors, economists, vocational education advisors, nurses, secretaries, agricultural specialists in livestock, farm machinery, soils and fertilizers, fresh water fisheries, and supply specialists.

Candidates must be United States citizens at least 5 years, it was pointed out. They must be willing to be separated from their families for at least 18 months, and may be assigned to remote and possibly hazardous areas of Vietnam.

Salaries will range from \$5,000 to \$18,000 a year, depending on the position and qualifications for the job. Up to a 25 percent hardship bonus will be added to the basic salary, along with housing allowance, medical care, and other benefits.

Referring to the shortage of civilian skills in Vietnam, Hodge described the civil aid program in that country as a "shirt-sleeves war that is just as vital as the military action."

"The effort to bring a better life to the unhappy people of Vietnam must go on long after hostilities have ended. However, our immediate goal is to help the Vietnamese resist aggression and to build the peace." (See CIVILIANS, Page 3)

## Sub-Committee Says Rules Causing Loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A prestigious Senate committee today called for unleashing American warplanes against "more meaningful" targets in North Vietnam. It said current restrictions were too costly both in loss of pilots and planes.

The second of a series of six reports being issued by the Senate preparedness subcommittee—one of the most knowledgeable military affairs committees in Congress—was sharply critical of "separate, variable and restrictive rules" on conduct of the air war.

"The air raids over North Vietnam have admittedly made it more costly for the North Vietnamese to wage aggression, but it has been done through the sacrifices of many American lives and aircraft losses extending into billion of dollars," the report said.

At the same time, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he favored bombing four jet airfields in the Hanoi area.

They have been off limits to bombers partly because of concern that Red China might enter the air war if North Vietnam's air force was knocked out.

But Symington said some American pilots told him on his recent trip to the battle area that Communist MIG pilots have become more aggressive and are a much greater threat to bombers than pictured from Washington.

Even as Congress was in Easter recess, the debate over Vietnam policy continued to boil during the weekend. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., got into a broadcast tiff with Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., over bombing.

Kennedy went along fully with his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in calling for a unilateral halt in bombing of the North, Clark agreed with him.

Both urged an "open-end" cessation of bombing to try to get Ho Chi Minh to the peace table. They said if there was proof during a pause that the Communists were dragging their feet about peace while building up their forces, then bombing could be resumed.

## Humphrey Begins Two-Week Tour Of West Europe

GENEVA (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey today began a seven-nation European mission in which he hopes to convince America's allies to ban the bomb in their countries.

The vice president also hoped to reassure various West European governments the United States still has their interest at heart despite its involvement in Vietnam and the fact President Johnson postponed his scheduled trip to the continent.

## Frenchmen Awaiting 'Tide of the Century'

ST. MALI, France (UPI) — Thousands of Frenchmen lined the beaches today to see the "tide of the century" roll back the sea for six miles and reveal treasures only the fish have seen.

President Charles de Gaulle's government dispatched legions of police, flotillas of motorboats and squadrons of helicopters to pluck to safety treasure hunters who may get caught when Neptune returns his blanket over the tidal area after the brief exposure.

Never in this century and long before have such a scheduled high and low tide been expected to meet and produce the spectacular feat of the tide rolling back for miles, scientists said. Whereas the tide usually drops only 36 feet, today's fall back was expected to reach 75 feet.

The army of tourists that filled the sands from the mouth of the Seine to the Loire estuary talked of golden coins of long lost cities, of historic hulks.

The harbor of Le Havre was crowded with archeologists eager for an expected look at 5,000-year old remains of human life. History buffs camped on Omaha Beach for a look at the "cemetery" of allied ships sunk during the June 6, 1944, D-Day landing.

At Hermanville-sur-Mer, the mast of the French battleship Admiral Courbet, sunk by the Germans Jan. 6, 1944, appeared at low tide Sunday. The beach crowds expected a full view today.

At Mont Saint Michel, connected to the mainland only by a low-tide causeway, the sea was expected to roll back more than six miles and, according to legend, return "at the speed of a galloping horse." Helicopters stood by in case souvenir hunters lacked such swiftness.

## Blue Uniforms To Be Proposed For City Police

CITY MANAGER Jim White said today he will propose to city commissioners at their regular meeting tomorrow that Pampa policemen be spruced up in new-type uniforms.

If the commission approves, male members of the police department will be attired in blue uniforms instead of the current khaki-type.

"The time has come when we need to replace uniforms," White said. "And I think our patrolmen should be dressed in blue which is the accepted police uniform color in the great majority of cities throughout the nation."

The new uniforms would consist of dark blue trousers and light blue shirts with dark blue shoulder straps and blue caps.

## Over Three Million Packs County Smokers Not Slowed by Warning

What has been the effect among Gray County residents of the warning "Caution: cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health?"

According to the latest figures, that statement, which is printed on every pack of cigarettes sold in the United States, had little or no effect in the local area last year.

And it won't have, according to a University of Michigan professor, Ross J. Wilhelm, who claims that the government's approach to the problem is all wrong.

"It is time the government recognized the fact that it is going to be far easier to discover and remove the harmful ingredients from cigarettes than it is to persuade the American people to stop smoking," he declares.

"People are going to smoke and, if the death rate is to be minimized, it is time to change the cigarette and to forget about changing the smoker."

His remarks coincide with the release of figures by the Federal Trade Commission, the Tobacco Tax Council and others on cigarette consumption in the past fiscal year.

A breakdown of these figures shows that approximately 3,798,000 packs were smoked by Gray County residents in the 12-month period.

Related to the local population over age 18, this was at the rate of 170 packs per person.

It was more than in some sections of the country and less than in others. The average rate of consumption, nationally, among the over-18 segment of the population, was 215 packs last year. Throughout the West South Central States, it was 176 packs.

The Federal Trade Commission reports that cigarette sales in the United States amounted to \$26 billion in the year, or 2.9 percent more than in 1965.

The cost of smoking rose, also, as many communities boosted their cigarette taxes.

All told, residents of Gray County spent an estimated \$1,307,000 for cigarettes, an average of \$58 per smoker.

## Easter Holidays Leave 48 Dead in State Toll

By United Press International The Easter holidays and bright, warm sun brought hundreds of thousands of Texans out on highways and streets and the weekend violent death toll soared. The toll kept on rising today.

From 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, a United Press International survey showed at least 48 persons dead, including 36 in traffic accidents, six in homicides, one in a fire, four in drownings and one of injuries suffered in a fist fight.

The figures did not include three Friday accidents that killed a total of 15 persons. One of the wrecks not counted in the weekend total took 10 lives at San Antonio.

and Raoul Rico Reyes, 18. All were from Beeville.

One of the drownings Sunday was that of Johnny Raymond Odom, 20, of Beaumont. A companion, Marvin Kenneson of Vidor, said Odom was walking the bridge railing of Hillebrand Bayou north of Port Arthur and slipped and fell in.

A series of multiple-fatality accidents helped send the death toll upward.

Four persons were killed in a two-car collision 10 miles south of Rosenberg Sunday afternoon. The victims were Patrick Kolojaco, 27, his 26-year-old wife Mary, his infant son Paul and John Gurecky, 39, of Fairchild.

Two women and a young girl, all returning from an Easter egg hunt, died when their car and a pickup truck collided Sunday night 21 miles north of Dimmitt. Seven persons were injured in the crash.

The dead were identified as Clara Lombardo, 29, Juliana Condarco, 61, and Monica Salinas, 9, all of Hereford.

Mrs. John A. Miller, 71, and Mrs. Faustino C. Brochetti, 63, both of Harlingen, were killed Sunday in a car-truck collision five miles north of Los Fresnos.

Two two-car collisions in El Paso during the weekend killed five persons. Pat Smith of Tatum, N. M., and Antonia Galvan of El Paso died in an accident Saturday night.

John A. Compton, 20, and Edward Jung Jr., 18, both students at the University of Texas in El Paso, and John Lee Davis of Houston were killed in a wreck Sunday.

Sidney L. Gober Jr., 20, of Pasadena and Gerald Emmet Whitman, 20, of Uvalde died in a one-car accident three miles west of Cline Saturday morning.

There were two drowning deaths Sunday. Robert McClan, 86, of San Antonio died in his bathtub, and Antonio Luna, 20, of Corpus Christi drowned in the Nueces River.

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# Oh, What Shall I Wear To My Wedding?

NEW YORK (NEA) — Today's questions asked me frequently in girl marries the man of her mail. choice dressed in anything from the time she says "yes" lace to paper, a sweeping train until the day she says "I do," or a miniskirt. One Texas lass the bride sets the pace for the recently chose a topless gown wedding attire — right on down and left her pasties at home. to what the groom and the rest So it's little wonder that there of the bridal party will wear. is confusion among prospective. The groom takes his cue when brides and grooms as to what is the bride sets the type and time the proper garb.

Since the time approaches for mal, daytime or evening. spring and summer weddings. I At a formal evening affair, the will try here to answer the bridal gown will be long and



THE BRIDE sets the pace for what the bridegroom will wear. To complement formal bride gown here, the bridegroom wears oxford gray cutaway, black and gray-striped trousers, pearl gray waistcoat and white wing collar shirt with silk ascot from Classic 14-karat yellow gold wedding rings are with Florentine-textured finish (inset).

richly detailed. The bridesmaids and the two mothers should also wear long gowns. And the groom will be in full dress — white tie and tails. At a daytime formal wedding, he should wear an Oxford gray cutaway with black and gray striped trousers.

For a semiformal wedding, the bride's dress can be short or long. But the season dictates the groom's selection. For a daytime wedding he will wear a white dinner jacket. At other times of the year a tuxedo or dark dinner jacket fills the bill. (Men who may be nervous about accepting fashion advice from a woman can be assured that I checked this information with the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the fashion arm of the men's clothing industry.)

Statistics show that the trip to the altar is mainly being taken at a tender age these days. The bride hasn't turned up yet who has had to be wheeled down the aisle in a baby buggy. But most brides are in their teens—young enough to want to be pacemakers.

So for them, if they choose to wear one, there is the paper wedding gown. Once such, designed by Elisa Daggs, is lacquered for a satinnlike finish. Interest is centered in the skirt, cut to above the knees in front and dipping to sweep the floor in back. It's only \$10 and it's very pretty.

Another frequent query is: "What do I need for my lingerie trousseau?"

Like everything else in fashion this season, lingerie has gone completely glamorous — extravagant, lacy and filmy. So be sure that a few, at least, of the goodies you store follow the trend.

Experts say a bride should



PRETTY PAPER wedding gown (left) introduced at Brides Magazine's spring fashion show is by Elisa Daggs in Kimberly-Stevens Kaycel, lacquered for a satinnlike finish and trimmed with plastic lace. Feminine bridgeline lingerie (above) is a must for today's bride. Peignoir of white point d'esprit and imported lace shown here veils a simple nightdress.

have seven pieces of nightwear — one long gown and peignoir, one short ensemble and a combination of pajamas, gowns and shorties for the rest. It is also suggested that three robes, eight bras and slips and six girdles should be the minimum. If this sounds much too costly, but less and go ahead and get married anyway.

One more question, surprisingly, has cropped up in a few letters: "Is the double-ring ceremony the accepted custom now?" The answer is yes, although some men still prefer to let their brides be the sole wearer of the symbol of eternal love.

But the bride who looks for-

ward to that little band of gold doesn't stand a ghost of a chance. In Iceland the "ring" is of ivory or bone, carved by the groom with considerable artistry. But since the size often depends on the material at hand the ring occasionally turns out to be an ankle.

This could be a little hard on nylons. So marry here and leave Iceland for the wedding trip.

# All About Women

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## Warm-Hearted Southern Lass Captures Fancy Of Russians

By GAY PAULY  
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Just call me Rosie of Red Square." It was Dinah Shore speaking after returning from her first visit to Russia where she walked into a circus tigers' cage as if she'd been doing same all of her life, and where she confounded a coat check girl on how to hang a mink coat lined with mink.

"They told me later," said Miss Shore, "that the tigers were Siberian and among the most unpredictable of animals. It's a good thing I didn't know that beforehand."

That walk into the cage, with the tamer also around, was for a portion of a two-part television series on the Moscow State Circus. She acts as hostess for the two shows for "coliseum," the first to be seen on CBS television.

They filmed the shows in Minsk, a sizeable town southeast of Moscow, because it has a spacious and modern arena. It marks the first time many of the acts have appeared on television.

Miss Shore also rode one of the spirited horses of the Kantemirov Dezhigitiu cossacks, without incident as far as the horse was concerned.

"But one of the cossacks proposed to me," she laughed.

"said he'd leave his wife, I told him that was fine, I'd been in love with a Russian cowboy all my life." Miss Shore for 18 years was married to George Montgomery, who made a number of cowboy pictures in Hollywood.

The troupe that traveled from New York to Minsk and Moscow included the show's producer, director, and Mary Farr, Miss Shore's hairdresser borrowed from the Kenneth salon. A camera crew flew in from London.

Miss Shore's wardrobe must have impressed the Soviets, although she conceded the only sable she took to a land where the finest sable is produced was on cuffs of a pair of Norman Norell lounging pajamas.

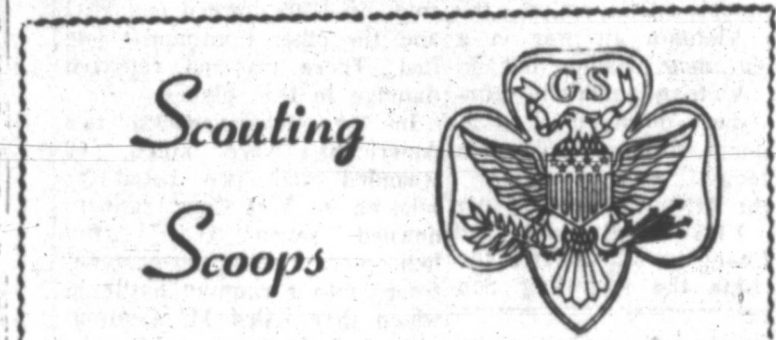
Questioned About Clothes  
"Women asked me constantly about my clothes," said Miss Shore. "I wore those lounging

pajamas for the second show, and they didn't blink an eye, I guess. But you don't see mink in Minsk."

"People asked me if everyone in the United States had a swimming pool and two cars, I told them two cars were a way of life in California at least, because of the distances families have to cover."

Her furs included a black mink coat reversing to white mink and when she wore it to the opera in Moscow, the problem of hanging it threw the check girl—"she kept turning the thing looking for a hook. Finally she located a hanger."

"We got in a lot of girl talk," said the singer, who's never lost the informality of her small town birthplace — Winchester, Tenn. "They wondered if I had to worry about my weight. I was eating like food was going out of styre."



MRS. G. J. BOYD

The second session of outdoor training will be held tomorrow in Girl Scout Little House, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Leaders will require a sack lunch. Wednesday will conclude the training, same time, same place but the leaders will plan their menu to be cooked outside so will not need to bring a sack lunch.

This will make the third year that I have attended this training, each time learning more about outside activities, and with practice these things become easier. Knot tying, lashing, folding a bed-roll, etc. takes practice and if the troop members could only see their leaders trying to master these things you simply can not imagine what it is like to pitch a tent for the first time, along with other leaders learning at the same time.

The next time we pitch tents I intend to take pictures. Leaders' husbands just can't believe the "goings-on" without proof. For instance, taking the pole from the center of an umbrella tent while you are in the tent. One leader commented that leaders should check all lumps in the tents while they are being folded. You might find a Girl Scout, or possibly a Girl Scout leader.

Leaders attending the outdoor training are Mmes. C. W. Burch, Joe M. Shelton, M. C. Courtney, R. J. Carter, J. A. King, Steve Odum, Earl Couver, Glenn Knight, Joe Biggers, J. D. Williams, Jewell Snider, E. B. Jackson, W. R. Woodward, G. J. Boyd and Mrs. T. M. Whiteley and Mrs. Cecil Smyth giving the training. Leaders are reminded to bring

a tuna can, juice can and corrugated cardboard to the session tomorrow.

Members of Troop 219 and their leader, Mrs. J. R. Newman, presented friendship pins to Marvin Cooper, manager of Southwestern Public Service Co. and to the manager of Pampa Cement Co. for their help in installing the flag pole at the Girl Scout Little House. This troop raised the flag for the first time on Friday of Girl Scout Week. The flag pole will give the Girl Scout troops the opportunity to practice the outdoor flag ceremonies. A special thanks to those responsible for making this possible.

Troop 68, Mrs. B. P. Hughes, leader, recently held an investiture for the girls joining this Brownie troop. Parents were invited to this ceremony and the girls took part in the "Twist me and turn me" of becoming a Brownie. Members are Vivian Reynolds, Jo Ann Erwin, Jo Ann Nelson, Judy Farber, Cheryl Newton, Barbara Steits and Sharon Hughes.

Brownies of Troop 68 making their re-dedication pledge were Karen Hughes, Debra Bass, Debra Bromlow, Deborah Kyle, Yvonne Lyda, Linda Odum, Becky Snell, Patsy Spotts and Tracy Bell. This troop is busy making Easter bunny plaques of rice glued to poster board. Sounds delightful. And wonder Courtney, R. J. Carter, J. A. King, Steve Odum, Earl Couver, Glenn Knight, Joe Biggers, J. D. Williams, Jewell Snider, E. B. Jackson, W. R. Woodward, G. J. Boyd and Mrs. T. M. Whiteley and Mrs. Cecil Smyth giving the training. Leaders are reminded to bring

Leaders are to have all cookie money to their neighborhood cookie chairman by tomorrow.

## RUTH MILLETT

By RUTH MILLETT  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Any man will tell you— That women love to shop and that when they complain they are worn out from tramping around town all day trying to find the right material for the living room draperies, they can't be serious.

That women don't really like other women.

That women aren't as good drivers as men.

That women can't keep a secret.

That women aren't logical.

That women take everything personally.

That women spend most of their time together gossiping about other women.

That women talk too much.

That women aren't as well-informed as men about world affairs.

That women spend a good part of their time talking on the telephone and listening to soap operas.

That women who are full time homemakers have it easy, what with all of today's labor-saving devices.

That women are always trying to keep up with the Joneses.

That women can't work together in any kind of peace and harmony.

That women today are a discontented, unhappy lot.

That women have taken over family decision-making from their husbands because women have become bossy and high-handed.

That women aren't really as smart as men.

That women are largely to blame for today's high divorce rate.

Almost any man will tell you these things — because he thinks he knows.

Baker PTA Shows Appreciation To Teachers At Party

Baker PTA honored the teaching personnel of B. M. Baker School recently with an Appreciation Banquet in the school cafeteria.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. H. L. Engle, unit president. Invocation was offered by Mrs. Frank Dial.

Special guests were Dr. John Damron, superintendent of schools, Mrs. Charles Lanehart, PTA City Council president, 49 teachers and guests.

Mrs. J. T. Lambright and Mrs. S. R. Cogdell were in charge of decorations with serving by Mrs. Willie Cook, Mrs. Troy Bennett, Miss Linda Engle, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Engle, accepts them as facts.

## Dear Abby... Your Eyes Can Be Deceiving At Times

DEAR ABBY: There appeared in the Boston Record-American a picture of President Johnson, dressed in his pajamas, bathrobe, and bedroom slippers, dropping a letter in the mailbox. The letter was addressed to DEAR ABBY.

Will you please print his letter and your answer?

Very truly yours, MRS. I. A. (EVERETT, MASS.)

DEAR MRS. I. A.: That was no picture, lady — that was a cartoon! And it was drawn by a man named McNamara. Fred that is.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 15-year-old boy who has always been a good student, an outstanding athlete, and was never a problem. We want him to have a healthy interest in girls, but listen to this:

I found a note on his bureau from a neighbor girl who is his age, but a little too advanced for him, I fear. In her note she said he had made her feel "wanted" and "needed" and she wanted to show him how much she "loved" him, so would he come to where she would be baby-sitting on Friday night?

I don't mind telling you that his father and I are plenty worried because we think that is where he went last Friday night. How should this be handled?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can't isolate your son from aggressive females who are a little too advanced for him. But if you and your husband have a

good parent-son relationship with him, you can alert the boy to the pitfalls of such a situation, and therefore make him better equal to handling them.

DEAR ABBY: I sent out 36 invitations to a cocktail party. There was a large RSVP on the invitation, which everyone who is over 12 years old should know means, PLEASE RESPOND.

Out of the 36 invitations, only 22 responded and 28 showed up. I don't know what happened to the rest.

After the party someone to whom I had sent an invitation, but neither responded nor showed up, claimed he didn't receive my invitation.

He said I should have KNOWN when he didn't respond one way or the other he didn't get it, and it was my place to call him up and find out why I hadn't heard from him.

Abby, when a person sends out RSVP invitations, is it her place to follow them up with telephone calls? If I am wrong I'll apologize.

BUGGED HOSTESS  
DEAR BUGGED: Once in a blue moon an invitation will be lost in the mail, but it is not the hostess' place to follow up RSVP invitations, although in desperation some do. Failure to acknowledge RSVP invitations is inexcusable.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NAMELESS IN Crawfordsville, Indiana: Any woman who tells her husband to go sleep with the dog — and gets away with it — has no problem. But her husband has!

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.



LIKE A YOUNG fawn is the way Mr. Arion of Charles of the Ritz, sees hair this spring. There's lots of movement and bounce. This season will not be bound to any one style. The Fawn Cut may be worn flipped over to one side or tousled high over the crown. It's always brushed softly toward the face so that your eyes peer out of petoled bangs and sides, whether you wear it curly or straight. A gently bawdy permanent gives you waviest hair casual movement and romantic line. This shape is complimentary to 'girls' of all ages.

## Let New Spring Hairdo Put A Little More Fun In Your Life

By PATRICIA KING  
Beauty Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — Fashion forecasters tell us it's going to be a sparkling, colorful spring.

To keep in step with the current styles for Easter you should be equally concerned about your make-up and hair-style.

Nothing alters a girl's looks faster than her hairdo, so it's important to find the style that brings out the prettiest you.

Remember that your hairdo must flatter you from all angles and that it is made up of a combination of elements. Up-swinging lines and down lines, curves and angles, fullness, flatness, height and width. The trick is to find the perfect combination for you.

Once you've chosen your hairdo, the next step is to have the right cut. You can't possibly get a short, curly 'do unless your hair is properly layered. And you'll never manage your flip, bangs or raised crown unless you have the right length in the right spots. This, of course, means a professional cut and shaping.

If your hair is inclined to fall out of its set too fast and too of-

ten or is on the fine or thin side, then you'd be wise to consider a permanent.

If you're planning a curly style, you want a curl permanent, one which is crisp and springy.

If you choose a smooth style, you'll want a body permanent, which will give your hair body but softer waves.

Remember also that there are two aspects to any permanent wave. One is the quality of materials used. As with everything, you only get what you pay for. And the other is the skill of the operator.

So, unless you have a friend or relative that has a talent for handling hair, have your permanent in a professional salon if you're going to lead the Easter parade this year.

DEAR PAT—My eyes are dark and deeply set. How can I bring out their sparkle? — Susan, from Oxford, Ohio.

Dear Susan — If you are guilty of fringe, infringing you are hiding your eyes. Trim your bangs and let our eyes peek through. If this is not your problem, a slightly upward streak of brown shadow in the eyelid's crease will define the shape of your eye. Then brush white shadow under the brow and across

the lid to give it light Follow with repeated sweeps of mascara to bring your eyes out of hiding. —Pat.

## Pampa Public Schools Menu

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH	
Meat Loaf	Tomato Sauce
Whipped Potatoes	Brown Beans
Cole Slaw	Cornbread
Fruit Pie	Butter
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	
Steak and Gravy	Potatoes
Green Beans	Cake
Bread	Butter
ROBERT E. LEE JUNIOR	
Corn Dogs	Mustard
Mixed Greens	Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
Fruit	Cornbread
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	
Beef Stew with Vegetables	Butter
Cabbage Slaw	Chocolate Pudding
Milk	Chocolate Milk
B. M. BAKER	
Salmon Loaf	Salad
Potatoes	Blackeyed Peas
Rolls and Butter	Grapefruit
CARVER	
Spanish Spaghetti	Spinach
Carrot & Celery Sticks	Peaches
Hot Rolls	Butter
SAM HOUSTON	
Frito Pie	Potatoes
Grapefruit Sections	Peanut Butter
Fruit Cocktail Cake	Choc. - Plain Milk
LAMAR	
Spanish Spaghetti	Spinach
Carrot & Celery Sticks	Peaches
Hot Rolls	Butter
HORACE MARX	
Irish Stew	Blackeyed Peas
Fresh Cabbage Salad	Cinnamon Rolls
Plain or Chocolate Milk	
TRAVIS	
Pizza Fingers	Camp Green Beans
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Cabbage Salad	Fruit
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# CoC Committee Hears Abraham

Malouf Abraham of Canadian, state representative of the 84th legislative district, predicted here Saturday that within the next three days Texas will go on daylight savings time unless something unusual happens when the legislature votes Tuesday.

In a breakfast meeting with the Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Abraham discussed the proposed bill to exempt Texas from the Uniform Time Act.

In discussing other topics before the state legislature, Abraham said he did not think the proposed liquor by the drink bill would pass this session, but that Gov. John Connally would try again for the bill's passage before the legislature adjourns.

In the state redistricting plan, Abraham said another county will be added to the 84th district, East and West Texas will lose one representative who may be added to the Dallas-Fort Worth district.

# Pampan Dies In Houston

Ralph West, 47, a native Pampan, died Friday in Houston after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Michael's Catholic Church, with burial to follow in Houston.

Mr. West was born in Pampa and had lived here until about a year ago, when he and his wife moved to Houston. He was a pipefitter.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel, of the home, 3205 McCulloch Circle, Houston; two sons, one daughter and four grandchildren.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pete West.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Lewis and Sons Funeral Home in Houston.

# Den Mothers Set Workshop Time

A den mothers workshop is planned for 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church Parlor Room.

The program includes discussion of the Cub Scout program, advancement, games, theme craft, songs and den mother-teacher relationships.

About 40 den mothers are expected for the meeting and are requested to bring a lunch.

Pampa faculty members are Mrs. Weldon Rogers, chairman, Pack 98; Mrs. Willie Cook, Pack 18; Mrs. Fred Neslage, Pack 14, and Mrs. Sue Wood, Pack 98.

Area faculty members are Mrs. John Garcia, White Deer, Pack 81, and Mrs. David Levy, Groom, Pack 11.

Warren Fatheree of Pampa will discuss Cub Scout advancement.

# Police Investigate Laundry Burglary

Pampa police were investigating a burglary at Hiland Speed Queen Laundry, 2000 N. Hobart, today.

According to a police report, the burglary occurred sometime between 7 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

The burglary or burglars entered through an unlocked front door and tore a gum machine off the wall. The machine and money in the gum machine were valued at \$17.

# Judge Sets Bond At \$500 for DWI

Don L. O'Mara of Pampa, arraigned before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford today, was charged with driving while intoxicated. Bond was set at \$500.

**VOTE FOR FRED CAROTHERS CITY COMMISSIONER Ward 3**



UNLOADING THE GOODS — Downtown Kiwanis Club members (in the truck - left to right) Larry Walls, Bill Tidwell, Warren Hase and driver Ralph Bunch hand down bags of yard fertilizer to Bill Duncan (left) and Boyd Taylor. The fertilizer is being sold by the club.

# Obituaries

Mrs. Sarah E. Allstun

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Estella Allstun, 86, mother of Mrs. S. R. Lenning Sr., will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Roy Patterson, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, officiating in Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Allstun died shortly before noon Sunday in Highland General Hospital, she had been ill for two months.

Born May 13, 1880, in Folsomville, Ind., she had made her home in Pampa since 1948. She was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church and the grandmother of the county judge, S. R. Lenning Jr.

In addition to her daughter and grandson, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. W. W. Passmore of Highlands; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Pedigo of Flint, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

# New Road Authorized For County

In a called meeting with three Texas Highway Department officials today, Gray County Commissioners authorized construction of a 5.1 mile \$100,000 farm to market road connecting Miami, McLean and Hedley.

Bids for the new road, from the present end of FM 2857 north to State Highway 152, will be let in April.

The new road would be a potential connection between Highway 60 at Miami and U.S. 287 at Hedley.

This would be a connecting link for a paved road across the eastern part of Gray County, G. K. Reading, supervising resident engineer here, said.

Funds for the new road would be provided by an estimated allotment provided by the State Highway Department and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, he said.

Other officials representing the highway department were T. R. Kelley, supervising resident engineer here after April 1, when Reading retires, and Richard Crandall, assistant district engineer, from Amarillo.

Until April 1, Kelley will be the senior resident engineer here.

The national flower of Finland is the lily of the valley, selected by popular referendum in 1906.

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# Kiwanians Sell Fertilizer To Raise Cash for Projects

The Downtown Pampa Kiwanis Club is engaged in a timely project that should be a boon to lawns and gardens and at the same time raise money to finance the club's boys and girls work, underprivileged children, student loan fund, foreign exchange student program and other club projects.

Club members are selling lawn fertilizer — one of the best — at \$3.25 per 50-pound bag.

The fertilizer is an ammonium phosphate (16-20-0) product which means 16% nitrogen, 20% for phosphorus and 0% for potash.

Pampa soil has a deficiency of potash. The nitrogen promotes vegetation above ground and the phosphorus promotes root development below ground.

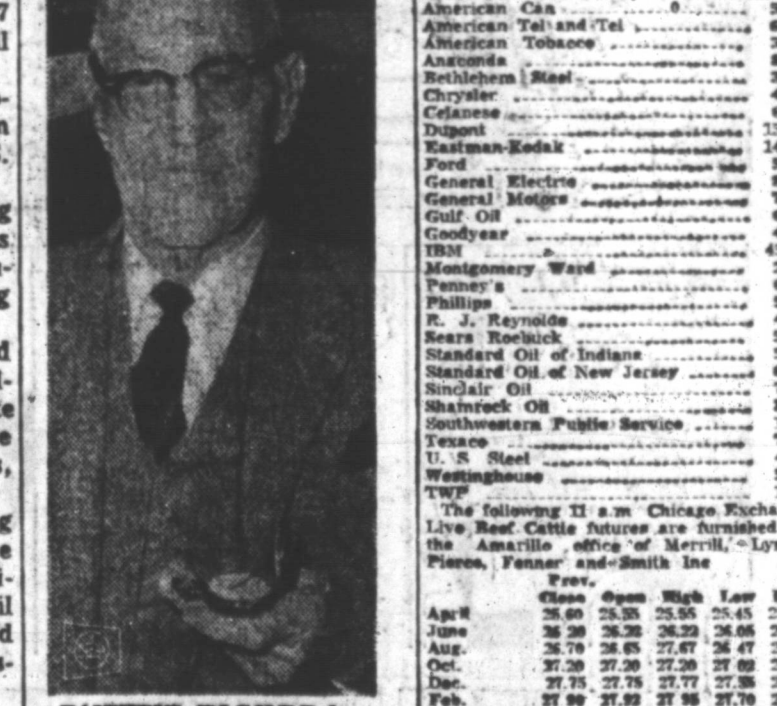
The Kiwanians have just received a new shipment of the fertilizer and will deliver it to the door of purchasers.

It can be obtained by calling any Kiwanis Club member and ordering as many bags as needed, or call Boyd Taylor, club president, or Bill Duncan at Security Federal Savings & Loan.

Less than a mile from the DMZ, a company of the 4th Marines came under fire Saturday from Communists in bunkers and trenches. The Leathernecks charged and a battle continued all night.

At dawn Sunday the Marines counted 22 Communist corpses. The Marines suffered five men killed and 18 wounded.

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FAITHFUL TICKER has served Pittsburg, Kan., banker Jay N. Palmer, 58, as a timepiece for the past 67 years. Palmer has never worn or carried any other watch but this one, given to him on his 21st birthday by his father.

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# Mainly - - About People - -

The News today readers to phone in or mail letters about the contents and contents of this column. "Indicates paid advertising."

Business and Professional Women Club's Girls-of-the-Month will present the program at the club's meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Club Room.

Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Fender-Mustang guitar, used one month, \$195, MO 5-3072.

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Assembly 95 will have initiation at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill, according to Miss Jan Johnson, worthy advisor.

Rummage sale. All sizes of clothes, tomorrow, 321 S. Cuyler.

# Six Teachers To Attend TCTA Meet

Six Pampans will attend the 11th annual convention of Texas Classroom Teachers Association in San Antonio Friday and Saturday.

Pampa teachers attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Anderson, Mrs. James Poole, Lewis Rogers, Wendell Watson and Mrs. Houston Price.

Anderson is president of the Pampa CTA. Watson is a former TCTA state board member. About 1,000 delegates are expected to decide what actions are necessary to enforce teacher ethics and rights, fair compensation for extra-instructional duties and acceptable written personal policies.

Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of the San Francisco public schools and president of the American Association of School Administrators, will address the group.

Other speakers are Mrs. Juanita Kidd, member of the National Education Association legislative commission; Jennings Flathers, assistant director of NEA's division of organization relations; and Harvey Falls, president of the Texas Student Education Association.

In the current legislature, TCTA is working on passage of seven educational bills for higher salaries, sick leave, continuing contracts, professional consultation, teacher retirement and student teaching programs.

# Ex-Pampan's Death Being Investigated

Beaver County Okla., sheriff's officers were investigating the death today of a former Pampan man, Tom L. Branscum, about 32, who died early Sunday in Perryton, presumably from a blow on the head.

Dean Calhoun, Beaver, office deputy said no charges had been filed in the beating and that an investigation was still being conducted.

Calhoun said it appeared Branscum had left Perryton, where he lived, sometime Saturday evening and had gone to a bar in Forgan, Okla.

"Apparently Branscum's wife became worried about him and set out to find him," Calhoun said.

The deputy said according to witnesses, Mrs. Branscum found her husband at the tavern and continued outside the arven home.

According to the deputy, a fight followed inside the tavern where Branscum was struck with a tree limb.

Witnesses said Mrs. Branscum drove her husband home and was then taken to a hospital herself.

Branscum was found dead on the divan Sunday morning and, according to Calhoun, an autopsy showed he died from a blow on the head.

Services are pending at Boxwell Funeral Home in Perryton.



(Daily News Staff Photos)

**FUTURE SITE SALVATION**  
\$78,546 NEEDED TO MEET \$131,000 GOAL—Four Salvation Army officials met recently at the site of the Army's proposed new headquarters. Army officials discussing the fund drive were (left to right) Capt. Robert Tritton, Pampa Salvation Army Officer; J. Kirk Duncan, Army advisory board chairman; Frank Culbertson, development program chairman; and Charles Cook, property committee chairman. The new lot, located in the 700 block of South Cuyler, was purchased out of the \$52,454 already raised.

# Scout Exposition Ticket Chairmen To Meet Tuesday

Boy Scout adult leaders who will help sell tickets for the April 29 Boy Scout district exposition will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Boy Scout Service Center, 815 N. Sumner.

Tom Gray, member of the camping and activities committee of the Santa Fe Boy Scout district and exposition chairman, is in charge of checking out the tickets.

Ticket sale chairmen from each of the Boy Scout units will meet with Gray. Sales will start as soon as tickets are distributed. Adult tickets are 50 cents and children, 25 cents.

The district exposition will be held from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 29, in the National Guard Armory and will include booths for displaying scout skills.

All Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer units are expected to participate in the exposition.

# Health

(Continued From Page 1) This means working side by side with the people, helping them to build schools, hospitals, roads, and housing; helping them to become better farmers, nurses, teachers.

He noted that AID representatives are stationed in each of the 45 mainland provinces of Vietnam. They oversee the use of AID funds and commodities, plan and execute projects and programs, and counsel province chiefs on all aspects of the counter-insurgency program.

Recruitment campaigns similar to that about to get underway in Amarillo have been conducted in recent months in major cities throughout the country and many more are being planned throughout the remainder of this year.

For an appointment in Amarillo at the Crossroads Motel, call DR 6-4343, Thursday and Friday, March 30-31.

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# Court Officials Set Jury Weeks

A new term of court begins today in Lipscomb for Lipscomb County. Dates are set for district court jury weeks in April and May.

District Attorney Bill Waters, 31st Judicial District Judge Grainger McIlhenny and Bob Baker, district court reporter, were in Lipscomb today to impanel the new grand jury.

Jury week dates are set for April 3 in Wheeler, for Wheeler County; April 17 in Pampa, for Gray County; May 8 in Miami, for Roberts County and May 15 in Lipscomb.

A new term of court, impaneling a grand jury, is set for April 10 in Canadian, for Hemphill County and April 24 in Wheeler.

# Myers to Attend Advertising Meet

Gary Myers, classified advertising manager of the Pampa Daily News, will attend the Tri-State Advertising Managers Association Business Conference in Borger Friday and Saturday.

Speakers will be Frank W. Lester, Los Angeles Times classified advertising director and president of the national classified advertising association; Hugo H. Lowenstein, real estate broker in Amarillo; Marvin Veal, Dallas News and Bob Ruede, Roswell Record, Roswell, N.M.

# Optimists Name Morgan As March 'Young Texan'

The Pampa Optimist Club has selected Hugh Douglas Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan, 1938 Evergreen as Young Texan of the Month for March.

A Pampa High School senior, he received the Midwestern music and art camp certificate

In the summer, 1963, he studied Spanish at Saltillo, Mexico at the Universidad International.

He won the Pampa car decorating contest in 1965 and in 1966.

In Boy Scout and Explorer activities, Morgan received the Order of the Arrow brotherhood and the rank of Star. He was a patrol leader and is now vice president of Explorer Post 80.

While attending Camp Stewart, he won the National Rifle association Pro-Marksman medal and certificate.

In his work at the First Presbyterian Church, he preached a sermonette during youth Sunday, worked with vacation Bible school and is president of the Westminster Fellowship organization.



HUGH MORGAN ... Young Texan

award from the University of Kansas in 1966 and this year with each award, he received a \$90 scholarship.

For designing the Harvester Note Book in use this year at the high school, he was awarded an attache case.

In February he won a certificate of award at the regional scholastic art awards contest in Amarillo.

His junior year he made the deans' honor roll at Shriner Institute in Kerrville during the summer.

This year he is Red Cross representative for his homeroom, co-chairman for the Key Club scrapbook, high school annual advertising manager and cartoonist for the Little Harvester, the high school newspaper.

Last year he was assistant editor of the annual and a Spanish Club member.

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**EGG-SCRAMBLE**  
HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—It took a year to plan the Easter egg hunt and 23 seconds to complete it.

That's how long it took 1,000 youngsters to gather 4,000 eggs in the annual romp Sunday on the lawn of the state capitol.

**SMOOTH WASH**  
CHILTON, Wis. (UPI)—Mrs. Robert Schowbe's farmer-husband is participating in the National Farmers Organization's milk boycott. But the good lady didn't like to see all that good dairy produce dumped on the ground.

So Saturday, she poured 34 quarts of cream into her washing machine and let the brew agitate for four hours. Then she filled her blender repeatedly and beat the batteries.

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# Needling Doesn't Hurt Pepitone's Arithmetic

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—This was a matter of high finance and Joe Pepitone, the boy wonder of Wall Street, was sure his figures were right.

"You owe me \$12," he called across the batting cage to Charlie Smith. Then turning to Lou Clinton he added, "and I'm even with you."

"You ain't either," Clinton barked back. "You owe me six dollars from yesterday."

Pepitone glowered from underneath his bushy dark eye-

brows.

All this pay-as-you-go dialogue took place around the batting cage before Sunday's game between the Yankees and Reds at Al Lopez Field, which is situated little more than a pop fly off one of the larger local highways.

The three Yankees, Pepitone, Clinton and Smith, were playing "long ball," the same way they had been the past three weeks. The game is always played during batting practice. Wagers

are made for money marbles, soft drinks or anything. The guy who hits the ball farthest wins. It's as simple as that. Only nobody ever pays.

Pepitone, who wasn't going to play against the Reds because of a case of shin splints, was upset because Clinton was questioning his arithmetic.

"I tell you we're even," he badgered the former Boston outfielder. "don't argue with me."

"How do you figure I owe you

\$12?" suddenly piped up Smith.

"Easy," shot back Pepitone. "You owed me six and I just beat you for another six. Six and six is twelve. That's what it was when I went to school. Look, you two guys, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll play both double or nothing. Okay?"

It was agreed. Smith fouled one off the top of the batting cage and then hooked his second shot into foul territory in left, after which Clinton ground-

ed to short on his first try and popped to shallow left on his second. Now it was the boy wonder's turn.

Clinton tried to disconcert him by talking to him, but Pepitone paid no attention whatsoever. He dug in purposefully, fixed his attention upon Spud Murray, the Yankees' perspiration-soaked batting practice pitcher, and kept his bat cocked menacingly.

Murray's first offering was in on the fists and Pepitone's pop

shot to the first baseman sounded as if it had been hit with a wet rag.

**Laughs Last**

Everyone around the batting cage laughed. Pepitone, never changing expression, patiently waited for the next pitch. Murray got it a little too much over the plate and Pepitone blasted the pitch almost to the right field wall.

"Ha, ha, ha," he laughed loudly, nearly doing a cartwheel

away from the plate. "You owe me \$12 now Clinton and Smith, you owe me \$24. You guys were beating me 'he vast couple weeks because the wind was blowing in from right field. But I got even today. Cream always comes to the top."

Later, Pepitone was asked whether he really expected Clinton and Smith to pay him.

"I don't know whether they will or not," he shrugged. "Me? I never pay."

## Par Busting Brewer Wins At Pensacola

By United Press International  
PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Neither rain, nor wind, nor a par-busting field could halt Gay Brewer in his dogged determination to win the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament and erase a shadow of yesterday.

The 35-year-old Texan ripped off a dazzling 26-under-par 262 and won the tournament here for the second straight year—this time by six strokes, widest margin in a PGA tournament this year.

It was last year's victory that had Brewer so eager to win this one. He won that one by three strokes, but had his triumph dampened by the fact that second-round leader Doug Sanders was ousted for failing to sign his scorecard.

"I really wanted this one," the curly-haired Brewer said. "There were a lot of things said last year that shouldn't have been said. Even this year, people were talking about it. I wasn't trying to beat any one person—I wanted to beat them all."

Beat them all he did. And if he hadn't been forced to play the final four holes in a driving rain, it's a pretty good bet that Brewer would have wound up farther under par than any golfer ever has gone.

Gay was 29-under and thinking about that all-time record 257 set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open after he latched to within one foot of the hole on the par-5 12th for an eagle.

"I only needed a couple of birdies to match that record at that point and I really thought I'd go for it," Brewer said. "But I three-putted the next green and decided I'd better keep my mind on just winning."

Bob Keller, a club pro from nearby Eglin Air Force Base, scored a 7-under par 65 for the final round for a 268 total and second place. Sanders had a final round of 64 to finish another stroke back.

After that, the field tapered off. Ken Sell took fourth with a 271; then, at 272, came Jim Colbert, George Archer, Bobby Nichols, Tommy Jacobs and Dan Sikes, who won the previous week at Jacksonville.

Julius Boros picked up \$563 with his 276 and Jack Nicklaus got only \$469 with his 277.

## Bruins Appear To Be in for Even Better Season

By United Press International  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The number "30" has brought to a close many great stories, but now suddenly it has become the preface to what many believe will be the greatest epic in the history of college basketball.

The figure "30", which is a notation used in journalism to designate the conclusion of a story, brought to an end one of the finest seasons in college basketball history Saturday night when UCLA crushed Dayton 79-64 for a perfect 40-0 record and its third NCAA championship in the past four years.

Yet, at the same time, the number served as an introduction as to what the nation can

expect from the Bruins in the next two seasons.

**Young Team**

In compiling a perfect record for the second time in four seasons, UCLA Coach John Wooden started four sophomores and a junior. If that isn't discouraging enough to rival coaches, his words about next year are strong enough to scare even the most optimistic opponent.

"I anticipate the return of both (Edgar) Lacey and (Mike) Lynn next season," a happy Wooden said almost sardonically following Saturday night's victory. "Lacey is recovering from a knee operation that saw part of his kneecap removed. I feel that Lynn (who was suspended) has atoned for his problem." Lynn's

suspension came after a brushin with the law involving a forged credit card.

Wooden also revealed that the Bruins have an outstanding freshman named Steve Patterson who should be able to fit in next season. Patterson is 6-foot-8 while Lynn is 6-7 and Lacey 6-6.

**Play Easy Schedule**

But who needs these guys? As it was the Bruins had very little competition this season. They beat their regular season opponents by an average of 26.7 four NCAA playoff opponents with incredible ease. It's true the Bruins had an easy schedule since they played only one team in the final 15 all year—but the club could have handled tough opposition.

Paced by 7-foot-1 center Lew Alcindor and balanced nicely by sharpshooters Lucius Allen, Mike Warren and Lynn Shackelford, UCLA rolled over both Houston and Dayton in the weekend's final two games.

Alcindor, who was voted the tournament's outstanding player, was the difference for the Bruins not so much with his scoring but with his intimidating defensive play. He scored 39 points in the two games, grabbed 38 rebounds and cut off his opponents' inside games with his strong defensive play.

## Boston Fans Ride Russell

By United Press International  
A crowd of 10,736 came to Boston Garden to attend what was supposed to be the New York Knicks' wake—but they wound up burying Bill Russell with a barrage of boos.

Russell, usually as celebrated in Boston as Beacon Hill, found himself showered with an unusual chorus of boos Sunday night when he pulled himself out of the game with 3:24 game in the fourth period and the Celtics trailing the Knicks, 105-83.

The fickle Boston fans felt Russell was conceding too early but even though the player-coach entered the game four minutes later, it didn't make much difference as the Knicks pulled off a stunning 123-112 upset.

**Against Odds**

The Knicks, crippled by injuries, trailing 2-0 in the best-of-five series and losers of 21 straight games to the Celtics, remained alive in the playoff series and will now face the Celtics in the fourth game Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Celtics-Knicks playoff series is the only one of the four first-round series still undecided.

San Francisco clinched its Western Division series with Los Angeles Sunday with a 122-115 triumph in a nationally televised match.

San Francisco will now meet the St. Louis Hawks, who

eliminated the Chicago Bulls, 119-106 Saturday night, in the first game of the Western Division finals Thursday night. Both San Francisco and St. Louis won their series in three straight games.

The Philadelphia 76ers also clinched their series Saturday night with a 112-94 triumph over Cincinnati and are now waiting to meet the Celts-Knicks winner.

The Knicks' rookie Cazzie



Bill Russell  
Russell, who was playing his final game before starting a six-month Army stint, came off the bench Sunday to play 25 minutes and poured in 24 points—second on the club to Willis Reed, who popped in 30 points.

John Havlicek led the Celts in the losing cause with 29 points. Warrior Coach Bill Sharman credited the team's hustle as the key San Francisco factor in the victory over the Lakers, who were missing Jerry West.

"Our hustle was outstanding," it wasn't one of our best games but our hustling made the difference," he said.

Rick Barry scored 37 points for the Warriors while Nate Thurmond added 22 and pulled down 21 rebounds.

## Borger Next For Unbeaten Pampa

Unbeaten, untied and highly happy, the Pampa Harvesters baseballers journey to Borger for a 4 p.m. contest Tuesday in quest of their 12th victory.

The Harvesters, who have yet to lose, will also be shooting for their fourth victory over the Bulldogs in non-conference play.

Friday, district action opens for all 3-4A clubs and Pampa plays Lubbock at 4 p.m. Friday in Lubbock and tackles Monterey at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Harvesters, picked last in the district by the 3-4A coaches, have beaten Borger, 5-0, 12-4 and 8-7 last week in Pampa.

Pampa just returned from a successful venture across the Red River into Oklahoma, Anadarko, to be exact. The Indians are favored to win their third straight state baseball championship but found they're glad they're not in Texas.

The Harvesters handled their 8-1 Friday with Rick Foster picking up the victory and then Fran McGahan pitched a three-hit shutout Saturday for an 8-0 Pampa victory.

The second game of the Saturday doubleheader was rained out in the second inning with Pampa tie with the Indians, 1-1.

Thus far the Harvesters have beaten Borger three times, Liberal, Kan., four times; Canyon, twice and Anadarko twice. Dickie Henley and Jim Lang, who reinjured a back Friday,



WARMING UP for the new season includes even the infield at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. A heater plane, usually used in highway construction, is called into service to melt the snow and take frost out of the ground.

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

### Treatment OK for Javier

By United Press International  
Julian Javier may have found a quick cure of his bruised hip and blurred batting eye.

It's called the Phil Gagliano treatment.

Javier has never been strong at the plate and his injured hip gave Gagliano a chance to show the 458 hitting that could win him a starting job at second base.

Not unmindful of the situation, Javier returned to action Sunday and clubbed his first

home run of the spring along with a double to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory over Detroit.

Hard hitting second basemen led two other clubs to Grapefruit League victories Sunday as Dave Johnson's three hits sparked Baltimore to a 3-1 win over the Dodgers and the Yankees used Horace Clarke's four hits to drub Cincinnati 9-3.

**Quick Recovery**

Javier's hip felt better than it had in several days and the

batting eye was sharper than it had been in several years as he homered with Orlando Cepeda aboard and later doubled Mike Shannon into scoring position to help the Cards win their ninth in 15 games.

The world champion Orioles, struggling to regain their title October 1966 form, or at least reach 500 in exhibition play, got two singles and a double from Johnson, who drove in the winning run in the sixth. Wally Bunker picked up the win with six shutout innings.

Clarke hit a two-run homer, doubled in another run and singled twice to lead the Yanks. At the same time, Whitey Ford was pitching another strong five innings to boost New York record to 10-7, second best among American League teams this spring.

The best record in the league and among all 20 major league teams belongs to the Chicago White Sox, who gained their 11th win in 16 games Sunday by downing the Mets 4-3 in 10 innings. In another extra inning game, Pittsburgh Pirates played 15 innings, but couldn't break a 5-5 tie.

**Balks Score Runs**

Rookie left hander Charley Vaughan committed two balks by himself, both while facing the same batter, to allow the tying and winning runs to score in the bottom of the ninth and hand Philadelphia 10-9 win over Atlanta. The Phillies had exploded for six runs in the fifth, ignited by Richie Allen's 480-foot grand slam home run, but the Braves came back and went temporarily ahead 9-8 on Hank Aaron's homer in the top of the ninth.

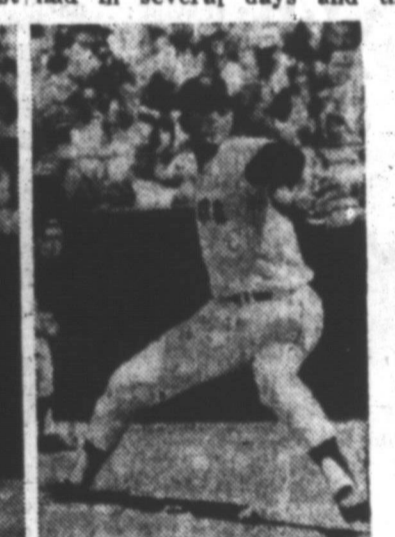
In Sunday's other two Grapefruit League exhibitions, Kansas City strung together four singles for three runs in the seventh inning and a 3-4 win over Houston, and Jim Katt pitched seven innings of five-hit ball as Minnesota whipped Boston 7-1.

Even more sparkling was the pitching of California's George Brunet, Jack Sanford and Minnie Rojas, who allowed only three hits in the Angels' 1-0 decision over the Giants.

The Indians used a three run uprising in the eighth to top the Cubs 4-3 as Sam McDowell pitched six hitless innings.



GAYLORD PERRY of the San Francisco Giants was a 21-game winner last season. The Giants will need a repeat performance this year from the righthander, whose form looks almost perfect.



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BRADLEY REPORTED SIGNED LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bill Bradley, the former Princeton All-America, has agreed to terms with the New York team in the new American Basketball Association, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported Friday. Bradley, who spent two years as a Rhodes scholar at England's Oxford University, was drafted by the National York Knickerbockers as their No. 1 choice in 1965.

## PHS Golfers, Thinclads to Amarillo

Pampa High School's golf and track teams go to Amarillo this weekend for the annual Amarillo Relays.

In fact, all spring athletes, with the exception of the baseball team will be in Amarillo with coach Bill Brown's tennis players to participate in the tennis tournament.

Pampa thinclads enjoyed their best showing of the season last Friday when they finished fifth in the Perryton Invitational.

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Previously named to the North were Mal Graham of NYU, Wes Bialosuknia of Connecticut, Cliff Anderson of St. Joseph's (Pa.), Jim Burns of Northwestern, Keith Swagerty of the University of the Pacific, Craig Dill of Michigan, Matthew Aitch of Michigan St. and Tom Workman of Seattle.

Rodney Sanders continues to lead Pampa hitters with a .563 batting average and Sanders has an eight game hitting streak going. Larry Stephens had a 10 game streak stopped Friday and Alvin Achor continued a streak through 10 games Saturday.

Gary Molberg, Foster and Stephens and Larry Jones lead the club in home runs with two each.

## Weekend SPORTS

By United Press International  
Saturday  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — UCLA beat Dayton 79-64 to win the NCAA basketball tournament championship.

LONDON (UPI) — Oxford won the 113th university boat race on the River Thames beating Cambridge by three lengths.

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Michigan State won the 37th annual NCAA wrestling championships with 73 points while arch-rival Michigan was second with 64 points.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Stanford University won its first NCAA swimming and diving championships with 275 points while Southern California was second with 260.

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Pretense romped to an easy win in the \$137,800 Gulfstream Park Handicap.

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Carmen Salvo of Chicago won the \$70,000 Mobile Sertoma Open bowling tournament.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Gay Brewer won the \$75,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament by six strokes with a 79-hole total of 262.

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (UPI) — Nancy Greene of Canada won the women's world skiing championship via her victory in the slalom event Sunday.

VIENNA (UPI) — The United States blanked Finland 2-0 Sunday night in the world ice hockey championships.

HONG KONG (UPI) — Peter Thompson of Australia won the Hong Kong Open golf tournament on the second hole of a sudden death playoff against Brian Huggert of England.

COSCIA DECISION  
LA SPECIA, Italy (UPI) — Italian lightweight, Carmelo Coscia scored an unpopular 10-round decision over Argentina's Hector Kid Oliva Friday night. Both fighters weighed 130 pounds for the bout which saw Oliva control the opening rounds.

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## Awards to The Left

Nearly everybody knows that most of the major news media, including the radio and TV networks, lean to the left of center in their political thinking. There are exceptions, of course. Freedom Newspapers, the Chicago Tribune and a few others among them.

But what everybody doesn't know is that executives of the major media and "liberal" schoolmen usually have a deciding hand in selecting winners of the big prizes in journalism and related fields. The Pulitzer Prize, for instance. In most cases, the judges are hand-picked by means usually spelled out in documents setting up the award and everything is on the square in that department.

Under these circumstances, it seems safe to assume that these leftist judges would single out the writing or reporting of a fellow "liberal" for an award and that's exactly what usually happens. It's a sort of closed-shop club and few, if any, writers for "conservative" papers ever make it. In other words, you've got to be in to win.

Winners of the annual George Polk Memorial Journalism Awards were announced in New York the other day and guess who the top prize for foreign reporting? Harrison E. Salisbury, the assistant managing editor of the New York Times, who recently did a series of pieces, based on Hanoi propaganda, on the bombing of "innocent women and children" in North Vietnam by American planes. Sicking, ain't it? Yet they give him an award for it!

A story put out by the New York Times News Service said Salisbury was given the award for a "pioneering news mission" to North Vietnam last December that "contributed a new

dimension to coverage of the Vietnam war."

It was a "new dimension" all right. Probably nothing like it has ever been written before and a lot of people are convinced that Salisbury was chosen for the assignment because of the "liberal," peace-loving policy of his paper and the big play the series would get. There also are those who believe Salisbury was personally picked by Ho Chi Minh to get over the Viet Cong story in the United States and it very well could be.

Both major wire services and scores of American newspapers have been trying for some time to get reporters in to Vietnam but without success. He permitted only Salisbury, the Times man to come in and see the "wanton destruction" of villages by American bombers. Funny, eh? Darn right, it is.

So, that's the "new dimension" in news coverage. Thanks, but no thanks, we'll pass.

Ramparts Magazine, a thing edited by a bunch of egg-headed kids in long pants, also was named as a winner of the Polk Award. In the words of the Times story, "Ramparts... was chosen for the magazine revival of the great muckraking tradition." The magazine, you will recall, recently printed a story revealing that the Central Intelligence Agency had financed European study by some members of the National Students Association.

Among the other winners were Murray Kempton of the New York Post; Arnold Gingrich, publisher of Esquire Magazine; and to the "Time Essay" department of Time Magazine.

Recognize any conservatives among them?

## How to Destroy Opera

Once again the institution of labor bossism in its willingness to ride roughshod over the rights of others, has demonstrated its utter contempt not only for business or industry upon which it feeds, but the general consuming, using public as well.

This time the victims were the Lyric Opera Company of Chicago and the opera lovers of that city.

Daggett Harvey, president of the company, in response to unreasonable union demands, has announced the unanimous decision of the executive committee of the company's board of directors to cancel its 14th consecutive season at Chicago's Opera House. The season was to have begun last Sept. 29.

According to president Harvey, the opera company had offered to go more than the traditional mile with the American Federation of Musicians Union on behalf of the company's orchestra personnel. He said that Lyric Opera had offered the highest pay increase in the company's history, and this despite the fact that the raise, in addition to an offer to also extend the season from ten to eleven

weeks, would have resulted in a 41 percent increase in the company's operating deficit stretching its fund raising capabilities to the absolute limit.

But to no avail. In a manner reminiscent of the International Typographical Union's high-handed "negotiations" with New York City newspapers in recent years, the musicians' union brushed aside the Lyric offer and insisted, in the face of evidence that Chicago just did not have enough opera goers to support a season of that length, that the Lyric Opera Company remain open and pay its orchestra personnel for a season run of twenty weeks.

As a result of the union's refusal to consider any but its own myopic point of view, the opera company was forced to cancel its season's performance, the company's personnel, musicians included, were denied 11 week of productive employment, the Lyric's patrons were denied the pleasure of its performance and, in all probability, another private enterprise endeavor has been destroyed.

All because of union greed.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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## Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

One of the most interesting books we have read in a long time is "The Open Heart," the journal of two days and two nights in the life of the noted Russian surgeon and scientist Nikolai Amosoff (published by Simon & Schuster). It is a remarkable document for it is a moving, sensitive, emotional account of a surgeon's feelings as he performs delicate operations. Dr. Amosoff does not relate a succession of case histories. Instead he describes his failure to save the life of a young girl and his success in saving a brilliant scientist. He describes in detail open heart surgery in which he in effect "kills" his patient before he can begin the business of removing damaged tissue, and rebuilding the heart itself. This is an off-beat volume, written with a frankness and candor that are astonishing to the layman. Besides it is extraordinarily exciting and brings the reader close to the doctor's side as he agonizes through complex and difficult experiences. Don't miss it.

Today's smile: Someone wrote to a Lonely Hearts columnist and asked: "Do you think it's possible for a man to make a fool of himself without knowing it?" Lonely Hearts answered: "Not if he has a wife."

More than three million patents have been granted by the U.S. Patent Office since it was established in 1802. However, the first patent was granted in 1790 to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont, who invented a way to make potash. His license was signed by President George Washington, Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson and Attorney General Edmund Randolph. If Mr. Hopkins' descendants had that document today it would be worth thousands, because of the signatures on it, undoubtedly much more than the original Mr. Hopkins ever made on his invention.

Thoughts while shaving: A nationwide merchandising survey revealed that four out of every five shoppers would not shop any oftener if their favorite stores stayed open more evenings... Psychologists tell us color preferences reveal personality traits. For instance, businessmen show a marked preference for green (maybe because it's the color of money), and so do clubwomen; yellow appeals to intellectuals; blue to sophisticates; and pink to an outgoing personality... There must be an awful lot of coffee trees in Brazil because the average mature coffee-tree produces just about one pound of coffee annually. And it is estimated the average American consumes about 17 pounds of coffee every year... Babe Ruth's prowess as a home run hitter overshadowed his other talents as a baseball player. He was shifted to the outfield. Few recall that he pitched in three World Series games in 1916 and 1918 and won them all... We don't know how they can prove it but astronomers say there are more stars in the Universe than there are grains of sand on the world's beaches... Voltaire once wrote a lengthy letter to a friend and concluded it with an apology: "I am sorry to have written such a long letter, but I lacked the time to write a short one..." The Kansas City (Mo.) STAR headlined a story: "Planned Parenthood Group Plans 'Happening' Saturday." That's planning, isn't it?

Country Editor speaking: "Early to bed and early to rise and your girl will go out with other guys."

Any Senator who voted to ratify the damnable consular treaty with Red Russia is aiding and helping them realize a goal. J. Edgar Hoover has testified that signing this treaty is a "perished goal of Soviet intelligence." To vote to put one Red spy or saboteur in an American city is close to treason. Any Senator who votes to extend diplomatic immunity for all crimes to one single Red criminal "consul" is guilty of treason. This Red could murder the President of the United States or any citizen, rape any woman, steal any property, commit any act of espionage, and not be punished for his crime or crimes. The backers or defenders of this treaty will claim it is to protect some 18,000 American tourists. These tourists go to visit our enemies of their own free choice and give them much-needed money. But our sons numbering near 500,000 have no choice when they are sent to bloody Vietnam where they are even denied victory in this damnable, primitive, rice paddy war.

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## Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Speaking for My Son  
Open letter to Sen. John Tower:

To prevent any of your colleagues in the U.S. Senate from violating their oath to uphold our Constitution that defines treason as giving aid and comfort to our enemies, will you please circulate this letter to all of them.

I am the father of a U.S. Marine who will soon face Red Russian bullets in Vietnam along with 500,000 other young Americans. In their behalf I want to be very outspoken and crystal clear so there won't be treason as giving aid and com-

## It's A Nutty Society



## Hunt for Truth

BY H. L. NUNY

### END OF THE "GREAT SOCIETY"

It has been reported that President Johnson has decided to drop the term "Great Society" for expanding the powers and spending of the federal government. The accuracy of these reports is suggested by the omission of any reference to the "Great Society" in the President's 1967 State of the Union message. Essentially the same programs to which President Johnson gave the "Great Society" label had previously borne three other labels: New Deal, Fair Deal and New Frontier. President Eisenhower did not give them a label, but continued most of them nevertheless. The names have changed, but the drive which they describe has not. It is the drive toward full federal control of every aspect of American life.

Each of the four specific slogans used to make this push for power sound appealing to the voters has been associated with an individual President. No President has used more than one of them. So it marks a change for President Johnson to abandon his particular slogan and look for a new one. It could well mean that even the most appealing slogans are no longer so useful in selling a shoddy and dangerous product. In any case it is evident that the "Great Society" slogan had become more a liability than an asset to the President.

This is especially encouraging to freedom-loving Americans because the "Great Society" slogan has been the most openly socialist of all. Perhaps the propagandists for big government have realized that the country is not ready for open socialism. In time and with education, Americans will reject all its disguised forms as well.

any of their blood on my hands. Any Senator who voted to ratify the damnable consular treaty with Red Russia is aiding and helping them realize a goal. J. Edgar Hoover has testified that signing this treaty is a "perished goal of Soviet intelligence." To vote to put one Red spy or saboteur in an American city is close to treason. Any Senator who votes to extend diplomatic immunity for all crimes to one single Red criminal "consul" is guilty of treason. This Red could murder the President of the United States or any citizen, rape any woman, steal any property, commit any act of espionage, and not be punished for his crime or crimes. The backers or defenders of this treaty will claim it is to protect some 18,000 American tourists. These tourists go to visit our enemies of their own free choice and give them much-needed money. But our sons numbering near 500,000 have no choice when they are sent to bloody Vietnam where they are even denied victory in this damnable, primitive, rice paddy war.

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## Backstage Washington

Arms Control Agency Under Fire by Gross Far Millions Spent on Research Called 'Boondoggles'



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Another federal agency is spending a hefty portion of its funds on scores of studies, analyses and surveys — of decidedly debatable value.

The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, established by the Kennedy administration in 1962, has spent approximately \$25 million for so-called research projects out of a total of \$53.8 million in appropriations.

This is slightly less than half of the funds Congress has voted the agency in the six years of its existence. Several weeks ago this column disclosed that the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the antipoverty program, had spent \$7,786,365, as of June 10, 1966, on a lengthy list of inquiries, assessments, evaluations and other such activities — none of which appeared to get at the real problems of poverty, such as training the unemployed and providing jobs for them.

Congressional authorities in charge of anti-poverty legislation are bluntly characterizing these projects as largely boondoggles with the primary purpose of dishing out funds to certain individuals, concerns, organizations and colleges.

The same charge is being made against the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency — which has yet to record any achievement of note.

Representative H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and a leading economy advocate, in bringing this latest large-scale boondoggling to light also uncovered other significant details:

— Many of the ACDA research contracts went to corporations engaged in defense work.

— Of the agency's 157 permanent employees, 106 receive \$10,000 or more in salary; 13 get \$25,000 or over; 23, \$20,000 or more; 45, \$15,000 or over; and 24, \$10,000 or more. The director gets \$30,000.

— For the fiscal year starting another \$10 million — of which July 1 the agency asking another \$10 million — of which \$5.855 million is earmarked for still more "contract research."

Sylvania Electric Products, \$354,000 for "Design and Evaluation of Inspection Systems for a Ban on Weapons of Mass Destruction in Space and for Restrictions on Missile Flight Tests"; Aerospace, \$217,700 for "Implications and Inspection of Restrictions on Missile and Military Space Systems RDT&E for Arms Control and Disarmament Concepts and the Military Environment in the European Area."

Johns Hopkins University, \$139,000 for "Future Character and Role of Peace Observation Arrangements Under the United Nations"; Southern Methodist University, \$109,200 for "International Law of Indirect Aggression and Subversion"; Bendix, \$209,900 for "Field Test of Production of Strategic Delivery Vehicles"; Research Analysis Corp., \$183,200 for "Interaction of Specified Arms Control and Disarmament Measures with Capabilities of Ground Forces."

George Washington University, \$31,415 for "Implications for Arms Control and Disarmament of U.S. - U.S.S.R. Exchange Program"; National Planners Association, \$98,000 for "Method for Measurement of Community Dislocation Sensitivity and Adjustment Potential"; University of Washington, \$17,596 for "Measurement of Impacts on Regional Economy of Changes in Defense Expenditures: Interindustry Study"; University of Kansas, \$138,838 for "Civilian Manpower and Community Impact Analysis; Changes in Status of Military Installations"; University of Pennsylvania, \$121,394 for "Model Study of Escalation"; University of Colorado, \$61,000 for "Analysis of Defense Worker Reemployment"; University of Michigan, \$714,530 for "Competition for Resources Between Economic Development and Defense Requirements in Communist China."

To Representative Gross' inquiry as to why the agency spent almost \$25 million in the past six years to secure the services of private contractors when qualified persons were available who would be under the direct control and supervision of your agency, Acting Director Alrian Fisher gave the following explanation:

"While the agency does employ a number of highly skilled professional personnel on its staff, it has not been deemed practical nor economically feasible for the agency to employ the much larger number of very diverse skills, nor to acquire necessary to accomplish the wide range of research required."

CURIOUS ALLY — The British Labor government is supporting U.S. policy in Vietnam, yet nine ships flying the British flag unloaded cargoes at North Vietnam ports up to January 27, 1967 — as of the last available official figures. Other Western vessels engaged

## The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

In Crush of Humanity, Loneliness is Increasing  
In earlier times the companionship of family, village and small congregations was a way of life. Several factors are disrupting this pattern, such as the urbanization of the majority of the population with larger and larger apartment houses and ever smaller family units where one rarely knows one's neighbors. To this must be added the automation of innumerable facets of business and industrial life. As a result, satisfying companionship is becoming scarcer and the loneliness of the city is being more acutely felt.

Some men have sought solitude for contemplative thinking but there are degrees of solitude and a variety of ways in which it can affect us. When Admiral Byrd spent a winter alone in Antarctica he had a feeling of great tranquility in the first few weeks but as time wore on this feeling was replaced by anxiety and depressed loneliness. He concluded that a man cannot do without the sounds, smells, touch and voices of other human beings.

Alexander Selkirk, the Robinson Crusoe of real life, when rescued from his island was found to have lost the ability to speak coherently. Far from being the lucid diarist pictured by Defoe, he had suffered such a personality deterioration as to be a complete social misfit for the rest of his life.

To test the effects of complete solitude Dr. John C. Lilly had volunteers float face down in a water tank shut off from all sight and sound and with other body sensations held to a minimum. An initial period of pleasant relaxation was followed by mounting tension, then, after only 2 1/2 hours, by fantastic hallucinations. No one in his right mind would choose to be that lonely.

So to combat the loneliness imposed by modern living, people are moving or changing jobs oftener than ever before, getting divorced and remarried in this trade were four Cyprus, two Greek and one Maltese.

Representative Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., citing these figures, charges that the administration is lax in enforcing measures enacted by Congress to crack down on this traffic.

"The so-called black list announced belatedly by the administration," declared Chamberlain, "leaves much to be desired. For while its purpose is to bar ships which have visited North Vietnamese ports from carrying U.S. government-financed cargoes, there is no legal prohibition against these same vessels coming to our ports and making profits on regular commercial cargoes."

"For that matter, the owners of black-listed ships are not legally prohibited from having other ships under their control government business. I say this free world traffic should be barred from accepting U.S. eliminated entirely to place further pressure on the Communist supply system; to show Ho Chi Minh, so long as he is unwilling to stop infiltrating the South and seek peace, that we are willing to concede him nothing to our efforts to deny the enemy the sinews of war that are prolonging this struggle."

"This we must do to keep faith with the more than 450,000 American servicemen who deserve the unflinching efforts of their government to stop the flow of supplies to the enemy."

### PREDICTIONS — Senator

Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., will be severely censured by the Ethics Committee, but it will not seek his expulsion — for two reasons: A two-thirds vote is required to expel, and that's improbable; a number of senators have other affairs, and others are planning, fund-raising dimers strenuous efforts by the International Red Cross, there is no prospect for an early exchange of prisoners between the U.S. and North Vietnam. Hanoi is refusing to consider that... The Federal Reserve Board will reduce the existing 4 1/2 per cent discount rate to force New York banks to fall in line with the Chase National Bank's prime rate of 5 1/2 per cent. Most of the banks are still sticking to 5 per cent, and unless they voluntarily lop off the extra 1/4 per cent, the Fed. will pressure them into doing so by cutting the discount rate... Former Vice President Nixon will publish a book on foreign policy after he returns from his European and Asian tours. He is already working on the volume,

ing, dining out more and spending more time watching television. Some seek solace in alcohol while others cling to house pets or potted plants for companionship. The problem is especially acute with older persons. Although there is no easy solution it is obvious that no one is ever too old to need a purpose in life and that a search for companionship supplies many of us with such a purpose. Variety is not just the spice of life, it is a prime essential.

## It's Up To You

By HOWARD KERSNER

### Equality: The Level of Mediocrity

Most of us are conscious of the fact that the world contains multitudes of men who are far abler than ourselves. Far from making us jealous or unhappy, we are exceedingly grateful for them. We enjoy great music, but we could not write it, as Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Tchaikovsky, Schubert, Mozart, Verdi and a host of others have done. We can play a few instruments, but not like Liszt, Paderewski, Kreisler, Heifetz, Rubinstein and many other immortals who have brought heaven down to earth with their superb excellence.

Our libraries are filled with good books, the treasures of history, literature and culture. We take great delight in reading Shakespeare's plays and Tennyson's poetry, but we could not have written such marvelous works. We are fortunate that they could. Suppose we had no great minds such as these! How fortunate that we can ride along with them, enjoying their creations as if they were our own. Why should we be jealous of them? Rather we should be thankful and pay tribute to them.

Our devotion and spiritual perception is vastly inferior to that of a Saint Paul, a Saint Francis of Assisi, a Saint Augustine or a Saint Thomas Aquinas, but we can soar up into the heavens on the spiritual power generated by a host of saints and prophets.

We enjoy our automobile, riding about the world in jet planes, our radio, television and stereophonic music. We could not have developed the great industrial giants of our country that have lifted the burden of toil from our backs and emancipated us from the handicraft age into a degree of luxury unknown by kings a few centuries ago, but we can enjoy the results of the efforts of the great men who created these things for our enjoyment.

When taking a loved one to the hospital, who wants a common, average surgeon? We all want a doctor, not only with superior skill, but a conscientious, honorable man whom we know has spent many long years developing the knowledge and skill required to save the life of the dear one we entrust to his care.

We don't want equality. If there were no men in this world superior to ourselves, no men capable of earning more than we earn, no men capable of preaching finer sermons, organizing greater businesses, developing greater skill in medicine, in the arts and in literature, and no men of great devotion or spiritual insight, it would be a poor, drab world in which to live. Let us have done with the cult of the common man and begin to recognize and appreciate worth, talent, ability and devotion wherever we find it. Gifted men have carried the world forward on their shoulders. Whatever progress we have made, we owe to them. Let us acknowledge it and be grateful for it. Let us not try to clip their wings and reduce them to the level of mediocrity.

### HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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  - Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.
  - Austin, Texas
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### MALOUF ABRAHAM REPORTS

#### He's Worried About LBJ's Statement on State Rights

It was a rough week and we were glad to see the long event was the hearing on the L-quor bill. There was a packed Easter weekend arrive. The big house and both sides had some good witnesses and it lasted about six hours. The bill was referred to a sub-committee who are 3-2 in favor. The Committee as a whole is on the dry side. Understand that the Governor is going to go on TV trying to sell his bill. He is determined to pass the bill but still don't think he can come up with enough votes.

They have started hearings on the redistricting bill. You will remember that the Supreme Court held that Texas was still not equally represented. Our District is 11 1/2 per cent under, which means that we need a 7th county to comply. I'm guessing we will wind up with either Hansford, Carson or Collingsworth. The committee has a terrible job on its hands as they still don't know what the Supreme Court will accept. Of course, when all the shuffling is done, West Texas and East Texas will each lose a seat. Being out on the border like we are should keep us safe.

These committee hearings are getting lengthy. It takes two hours or more just to hear some of the bills and we always have several. I also have a conflict with my Education and Urban Affairs Committee. Can usually go to the one that has the most important things coming up and sometimes switch back and

#### Former Pampa Girl Is Soloist

Miss Joanne Hickman, former Pampa resident now living in New Martinsville, West Va., was presented by the Magnolia High School Band as flute soloist in the spring concert held in the school. Miss Hickman played "Meditation" from Thais by Massenet.

Miss Hickman is a junior at Magnolia High School and received superior ratings in solo and ensemble work. She attended the West Virginia University Fine Arts Camp for three years.

She has been selected as a member of the All-State Band for three years and this year was selected as first chair of the Flute Section. Last year, she was a member of the All-Festival Band in Clarksburg and will be playing it that group again this year.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles D. Hickman of Rolling Acres, New Martinsville, West Va.

Why be in doubt when you can be insured.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO OUR HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS? F. DALE PITTS FOR MAYOR

(P4. Political Adv.)

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—All right, men, at ease. Smoke if you wish. This may take quite a while.

The reason I have called you all together is to outline the situation, which now stands roughly as follows:

The United States, on the one hand, is currently seeking to deport to Iran a topless fashion model named Yvonne D'Angers whose measurements are 44-21-36.

On the other hand, the United States has welcomed and is currently enriching to the tune of maybe a million dollars an English fashion model named Twiggy whose measurements are 31-22-33.

Not A Conspiracy  
There is, let me make clear, no apparent connection between these two developments. What we are dealing with here is not a conspiracy, in the ordinary sense of the word.

Nevertheless, it clearly indicates just what we members of the save the booms society are up against.

For a number of years now, fashion models have been becoming progressively more gaunt—sunk—eyes, hollow cheeks, attenuated rib cages, bony hips and spindly legs.

If they were horses, we would have to shoe them.

Figuratively speaking, the hourglass has been replaced by the thermometer.

Even so, we could hardly have foreseen the advent of Twiggy. Living as we do in a finite world, we always assume there is a limit to everything.

Trend Momentum Frightening  
At 31-22-33, we have extreme minus carried to incredibility. A girl could get a better shape than that by using her zip code as a pattern.

Unfortunately, the 31-22-33 ratio is not something we can blame on the "new math." Twigyism has picked up too much momentum to be turned back now.

Her picture is being featured in most of the leading fashion magazines. She is commanding queenly fees for appearing in style shows. Someone is even making a movie of her life—all 17 years of it.

By the time she has completed her visit to this country, every woman in America will be trying to mold her body along the lines of an under-nourished little leaguer.

And if on top of this the 44-21-36 Miss D'Angers is deported, well, I dislike doomsdaying, but it may be the end of the feminine form as we have known it. Or what there is left of it.

Sixty pound copper slabs, called talents, served as money in the eastern Mediterranean area centuries ago.

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## On The Record

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS VISITING HOURS  
Afternoons 3-4  
Evenings 7-8:30  
OB FLOOR  
Afternoon 2-4  
Evenings 7-8

James Ray Jennings, 407 McCullough.  
Mrs. Nettie Anderson, Borger.  
Lawrence Jones, 821 Carr St.  
SUNDAY  
Admissions  
William N. Stanley, 945 S. Dwight.  
William H. Fuller, 1727 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Erma Lee Barber, 1807 N. Sumner.  
Arthur E. Imel, Skellytown.  
Johnny R. Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen.  
Mrs. Naomi Ruth Thomas, White Deer.  
Mrs. Eva L. Humphries, 1911 Coffee.  
Deborah-Kay Lamer, 904 S. Nelson.  
Mrs. Helen V. Walls, Lefors.  
Dismissals  
Teresa Willis, 1116 Willow Rd.  
Mrs. Billie J. Waters, Borger.  
Mrs. Ira C. Davis, Borger.  
Mrs. Lorene Walsor, Borger.  
Miss Patricia Mays, McLean.  
Warren Chisum, 1301 N. Starkweather.  
Lester Attaway, 400 Magnolia.

SATURDAY  
Admissions  
Jack Russell, 513 Powell.  
Mrs. Lavaugh Randolph, 111 N. Sumner.  
O. G. Powell, 405 Hughes.  
Mrs. Lucinda E. Pool, Pampa.  
Miss Judy Young, Stinnett.  
Jeffery Parnell, 1710 Duncan St.  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Mary Frances Smith & Boy, Miami.  
Mrs. Judy Kay Barnett & Girl, 1007 E. Browning.  
Mrs. Libby Shotwell, 1312 Duncan.  
Mrs. Ruby A. Dilger, Pampa.  
Mrs. Maxine Ferguson, 1044 Varson Dr.  
Jeffrey Manning, Pampa.  
Junior Caswell, Pampa.  
Mrs. Helen Jones, 441 Hughes.  
Karen Kay Huff, 1910 Christine.  
Mrs. Effie Edna Johnston, Perryton.  
Rhonda Kay Mangham, 432 Graham.  
Mrs. Mildred Dempsey, Borger.  
Debra & Jeri Bohlander, 1219 Williston.  
Ray C. Burger, Pampa.  
Mrs. Allene Coker, 417 Powell.  
Mike Deora, 618 N. Carr.  
Mrs. Bonda McDonald, Electra.  
Mrs. Alice Largin, Pampa.  
Sam D. Jones, Panhandle.

Astrological Forecast  
By CARROLL RICHTER  
FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 28  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: All kinds of opportunities are present for you to find out just where you stand with others and what you can do to make your relationships with them more effective in the days ahead. Be sure that you do refrain from any careless and contentious words or actions towards one of whom you are very fond to prevent trouble.  
ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Being sure to pay debts that have been troubling you for some time will bring you more good will than you get busy later confining close ties, who has been feeling important work and then be very cooperative with co-workers. Better organization is necessary. Get right at it.  
TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — If you think over what an irate associate expects of you, you can quickly come to fine understanding. Talk over most points. You can reach that compromise that is the ideal state between you. Be cooperative.  
GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — Put a stop to all those interruptions that have been keeping you from getting at your important work and then be very cooperative with co-workers. Better organization is necessary. Get right at it.  
CANCER: (June 22 to July 23) — Some personal tie has certain aims that

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ACROSS  
1 "O'shant" 2 Neck scarf  
4 "Rabbit" 3 Feminine name  
9 "Roy" 4 Annexes  
12 Royal antiquarian (abbr.) 5 Numerical  
13 Lady (abbr.) 6 Feminine appellation  
14 Female snipe 7 Needle (comb. form)  
15 Needle (comb. form) 8 Shower  
16 "Great Britain" again 9 Assimilate  
17 "Lithia" 10 Possessive  
18 "Macbeth" 11 Honey source  
19 "Incumbent" 12 Negative word  
20 Head (slang) 13 Culture medium  
21 Male deer 22 "Oh wad some power" the  
22 Self-esteem 23 "Burns" (Burns)  
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## Recognition Banquet Set Tonight for Boy Scouts

The annual Order of the Arrow recognition banquet of Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America is planned for 6:30 p.m. tonight at Frank Phillips Junior College, Borger.

Joe Davis, national director of the Philmont Boy Scout ranch near Cimarron, N.M., will speak on scout camping.

Boy Scout Jim Slover of Phillips, the Order of the Arrow lodge chief, will introduce the speaker.

Steve Odum of Pampa, scout executive for the council, will install lodge officers who were elected at the fall lodge meeting.

Officers to be installed are Slover; Bob Thompson of Borger and Richard Barrett, 616 N. Wells, vice chiefs; Chuck Lanehart, 2222 Chestnut, secretary, and Randy Rice, Borger, treasurer.

"The annual recognition banquet was supposed to be held in December," Odum said, "but we were forced to cancel it because of the weather."

You should comply with, and then this becomes a successful day for you as well as your appearance. Be clean-shaven.

JED: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Put aside recreation and get to the task of improving relations with close ties, making more charming. If you want to begin an upgrade in all of your affairs, get OK of kin and allies. Then they cooperate.

LEO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Handle project now in motion instead of listening to a newswoman or rushing into what one from a distance has to suggest. Others will assist in getting all around you more charming. Add comforts that all will appreciate.

LIBRA: (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — You will have to pay more attention to the financial side of your affairs now. Since you have been rather lax recently. Listen to what expert in business has to suggest. You can profit by ideas given you.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — Don't hesitate to talk over with others whatever your first ambitions may be. They can come forth with ideas or financial support. Being gregarious makes this a productive and happy day and evening.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Getting small bits out of the way is wise right now so that you clear the decks for more important matters in the offing. Don't confuse in good sense. You should have in mind. Then it becomes successful.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Any congenial who want to take you out alone. Let your manner be dignified. Interesting things can happen for you. You know exactly how to gain personal aims. Let your manner be dignified.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Big wins can be helpful in your career provided you show that you have distinct talent that they are looking for. Be more civic minded. Although one at home does not approve. Get wonderful results.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Cultivate new friends. Persons who do not move headway in the days ahead and think along more modern lines. Contact those out of country also. Persons who do not think as you do can be enlightening as well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those interesting young persons who will want to go into some profession where they are deeply into the unknown and the mysterious—whether it be in the area of religion, or the field of investigating. — he will be able to get amazing results. Laboratory work applies in good sense, even though the outward appearance may be more that of the actor, actress.

ABOUT 100 scouts and leaders from the 15-county Panhandle area are expected to attend The area includes three Oklahoma counties, Beaver, Texas and Cimarron, and 12 counties in the eastern half of the Texas Panhandle: Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth and Hall.

About 30 Boy Scouts and leaders from Pampa will attend the banquet.

Total lodge membership is about 200, Odum said.

FAMILY ACT  
BRITWELL, England (UPI)—Ann Crich, 14, will have some mighty rugged competition May 27 when she tries to win a beauty contest here.

Her mother, Betty Crich, 43, entered the contest "for a giggle," but the judges didn't think her candidacy was so funny. She made the finals.

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