













# 7 Highlights and Sidelights From Capitol



**ROYAL PAIR** is Queen Hope Namgyal and her new-born daughter. Baby is second child of the queen and her husband, King Palden Thondup Namgyal, of the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim. Their first-born is a boy, Prince Palden.

**COURTS SPEAK**—Supreme Court will hear arguments on March 27 in a Fort Worth case involving whether the city has provided required services to keep 6.3 square miles of annexed land or whether it must relinquish the property taken February 18, 1963, near Everman. High court agreed a South Houston Gardens man is entitled to \$14,000 damages for harm to his house and peace of mind caused by low-flying planes after William P. Hobby runways were extended to near edge of his property.

Transfer of four square miles from Rosenthal to Lorena school district is invalid without Falls County school board approval, Supreme Court concluded, up-holding Court of Civil Appeals.

State Banking Board's award of a charter of American bank of Commerce in Grapevine now has Supreme Court approval.

Third Court of Civil Appeals backed up a district court order that a charter should have been granted to Mission Savings and Loan Association in northeast Bexar County.

Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed death penalty assessed Kenneth Allen McDuff who was

accused of killing three teenagers.

Residency requirement in state aid to families of dependent needy children act is under attack in a new federal court suit. **POVERTY PROGRAM SHIFTING**—Texas War on Poverty program seems to be heading for a shift in control to the cities and counties under new federal legislation. New law will give local governments the option of taking over programs, effective February 1, 1968.

Cities and counties would have three alternatives: designate an existing community action agency; or designate themselves or some other public or private agency to operate the poverty program; or leave the decision of who is to run the program up to State poverty program officials.

Change in control may also mean a change in the funding formula for the poverty program. Regional OEO Administrator Fred D. Baldwin said there is a "strong possibility" that next year's federal appropriations will come to the states without federal strings on how the money should be used.

**PARK DEVELOPMENT ASSURED**—Parks & Wildlife Commission Chairman Will Odum announced a \$54,000 Federal matching grant to develop outdoor recreation facilities at Goose Island State Park, north of Rockport.

With state matching, this will finance a \$108,000 development project including restrooms, tent camping units, trailer camping, shelters, roads, parking areas and utilities. The park, acquired in 1935, is the home of a 2,000-year-old live oak tree, Chairman Odum noted.

**APPOINTMENTS**—Robert D. Spellings of Fort Worth is new administrative assistant to Speaker Ben Barnes.

Former Bexar County Judge Charles Grace was named statewide chairman of Don Yarborough's campaign for governor. Dr. Lee Wilborn, assistant commissioner of education for instruction, will join Texas Bankers Association March 1 as education director. Gayle McNutt, formerly of

Comanche, will handle news and information for Barnes' campaign for lieutenant governor. Mrs. Roland Boyd of McKinney is Texas chairman for 1968 campaign conference for Democratic women to be held in

Washington, May 19-21. **SHORT SNORTS** Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held that higher education institutions' local funds can be placed on time deposit with local banks.

Attorney General Martin also concluded that an insurance company with most of its assets invested in a foreign nation fails to qualify for gross premiums tax reduction.

Governor Connally approved three regional planning grants (of \$6,000, \$6,500, and \$7,000) to South Texas and Lubbock Metropolitan councils of government and Austin-Travis County Organization for Regional Planning.

Coke Stevenson Jr., for 20 years administrator of the Texas Liquor Control board, resigned effective when the board finds someone to replace him. Railroad Commission approv-

ed an exception to its order banning saltwater disposal pits for Garrison Drainage Co. of Corpus Christi which handles disposal for a number of fields in Nueces County.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has produced an \$11,700,000 Colorado River project to relocate its flood-discharge channel and convert the lower six miles to the river into a separate shallow draft navigation channel.

Governor Connally has designated March as "Beautyful Texas Month" to recognize the Texas Garden Clubs Inc., which is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

## Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Danny Thomas, whose earlier reputation was built on his gifted ability as a comic storyteller, brought his one-man supper club act to NBC-TV Monday night in an hour broadcast.

The program, part of his regular weekly series, was filmed on stage during a performance last July in Harrah's Lodge at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

A new, fast camera lens and extended development of the film allowed the natural lighting conditions of the production to register with added visual pleasure for the viewer.

The use of natural lighting eliminated the need for bulky, supplementary illumination equipment which frequently distracts both audience and performer and has negative effects on attempts to re-create conditions realistically.

Thomas is a very traditional performer in every way—his choice of material and songs, and his heavy reliance on the sentimentality that he shrewdly knows keeps the mass audience loyal to him, regardless of what intellectuals think.

Sophisticates may well find his excursions into sentiment and humility not to their taste, but there is no question that when he concentrates on his storytelling, he has few peers. The best parts of his act, in fact, were when he used his frank sentiment as the buildup for strong punch lines that comically destroyed the serious moods.

This is an age when irreverence toward traditional beliefs, and impatience with the usual lectures on how to live, are widespread. And so to watch Thomas doggedly maintain his traditional approach—

and maintain his audience—is a unique show business experience.

In his intonations, his recitations and his overall manner, he often seems like an Arabic storyteller who suddenly finds himself in a tuxedo, in a nightclub, in the 20th Century. He is Lebanese in his background, as everyone knows, and I think it is fair to suggest that his style and manner of storytelling are hardly an accident of coincidence.

He was frank Monday night about his sentiment: "I cry at basketball games." But among his near-benedictions and brotherhood appeals, he also reminded the viewer that his shtetnik building power with funny stories is extremely professional, individual and highly potent.

Of his 31-year marriage, he noted with fine humor that it has lasted because of three little words: "California community property." Of marriage, he suggested that "man and woman are natural enemies." The secret to marital success, he added, is "combat compatibility." He also had a word about foreign-made compact cars. Getting out of them, he said, "is like being born again."

No one who has ever seen the younger Danny Thomas in a nightclub will forget his devastating way with an audience. He can still deliver the goods. It's true that sometimes, nowadays, when he finishes a performance, one is tempted to say "amen" instead of applaud. But until a better storyteller comes along, there is no galsaying his special comic gift.

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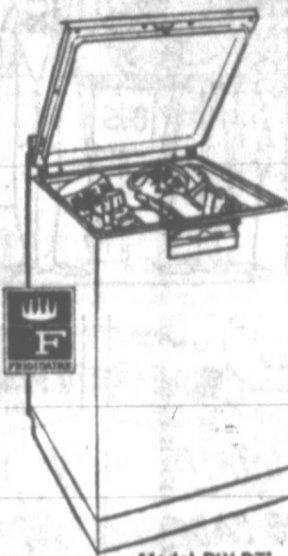
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Mickey Finn



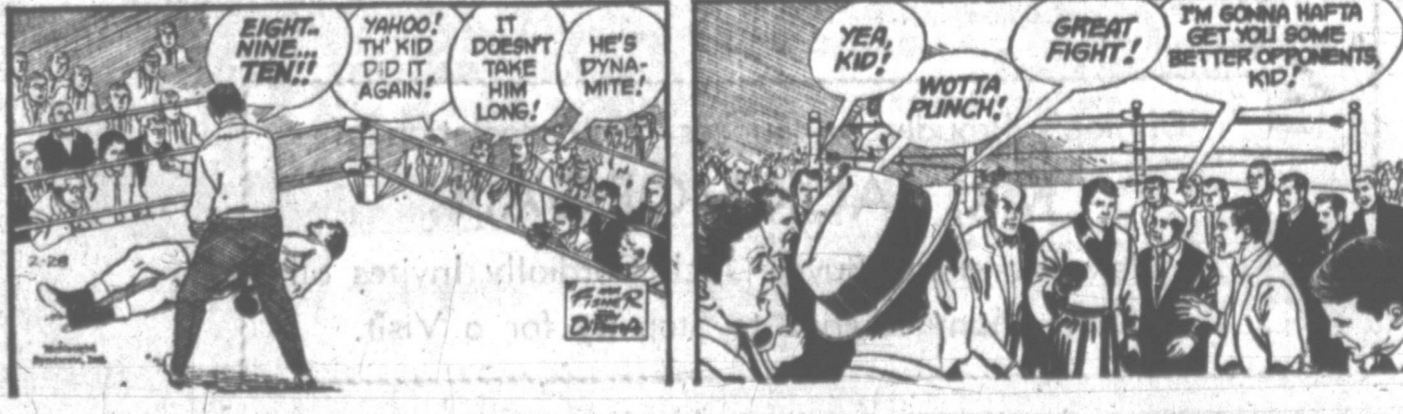
Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



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# Flaming Gas Hits Children in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Pens and books lay with lunch boxes and bicycles amid charred pieces of cloth on Jose Terero Street Tuesday — the late aftermath of an inferno of fire.

In one blinding instant, a crowd of homeward-bound school children was doused in a rain of blazing gasoline Monday evening. A tank truck loaded with more than 2,500 gallons of high octane aviation gasoline blew up in their faces.

Clothes aflame, chased down the street by rivers of liquid fire, children turned into screaming human torches.

The explosion killed eight outright, including at least one adult, a pregnant woman in an adjacent home. The list of those burned reached 71 in two principal hospitals.

Doctors feared for the lives of at least 20 of them.

Mayor Alfonso Corona said the city would cover funeral expenses from the tragedy.

Petroleos Mexicanos — the government oil monopoly that owned the truck — said damages and reparations would be paid to survivors and relatives of the dead.

Officers of the Mexican Green Cross, an organization similar to the Red Cross, said there was no way immediately to get a breakdown of those killed. They said some bodies were too badly charred to identify.

Hospitals could not say exactly how many children were among the injured, but reported "most of them are children."

In 1901, J. P. Morgan incorporated the United States Steel Corp. in New Jersey, the first billion-dollar enterprise.

# Johnson's Farm Message Calls for Permanent Props

By BARNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson sent Congress an election-year farm message Tuesday calling for permanent extension of basis farm support programs plus new steps to create nonfarm depressed rural communities.

The message, made public here and at the Texas White House, also urged Congress to join the administration in searching for effective methods to give strong bargaining power to farmers whose crops are not supported by government programs.

In addition, Johnson called for new steps to aid small, low-income farmers including expanded government insured credits to help them begin new businesses and farm cooperatives.

The entire package, Johnson said, was designed to bring "new prosperity to rural America" by aiding commercial farmers, small low income farmers, and millions of other rural people whose economic outlook is bleak because the number of farm jobs is declining and they are being forced, untrained, into urban slums.

**Action Needed**  
Johnson said action on farm programs is needed because "the American farmer, who helped to build America's prosperity, still does not fully—or fairly—share in it."

Top listed in Johnson's package of legislative proposals and directives to reorient existing programs was his request for passage this year of a bill converting the basic 1964 Agricultural Act, due to expire at the end of 1969, into permanent legislation.

The act covers existing price support and production control programs for wheat, cotton and feed grains. It also includes a number of other features including a long-term land retirement program and a wool support program.

If the act is allowed to die, Johnson said farm income could drop as much as a third because farmers still have the

capacity to produce surpluses.

**Scheduled Hearings**  
Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has scheduled public hearings on the act and on farm bargaining power legislation to open April 3. But he made it clear at that time he did not expect final passage of major new farm legislation until some time in early 1969.

Johnson said today the 1965 farm act "can be improved," but withheld specific suggestions for changes, pending congressional hearings. Administration officials said the proposals for adjustments in the programs would emerge during the hearings.

Similarly, Johnson's message made no specific proposals for his administration's widely ad-

vised plans to provide stronger bargaining power for producers of non-supported farm crops.

Instead, the President urged congressional hearings on the hotly controversial issue and promised specific administration proposals after Congress has thrashed out the workability of a variety of pending ideas, including a bill by Sen. Walter

F. Mondale, D-Minn. Mondale's bill would authorize farmer committees to bargain with buyers under a system patterned roughly on the way labor unions bargain with employers.

In 1878, the New Haven, Conn., Telephone Co. published the first telephone directory, listing 50 subscribers.

**HOME ON RHODESIA**  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Rhodesia's prospects of economic expansion would remain "very remote" until its independence dispute with Britain is settled, former Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas Home of Britain said.

**QUAKE FATALITIES**  
PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)—Salvage workers in western Sicily discovered the body of another victim of the earthquake that struck Jan. 15. The discovery brought to 281 the known death toll in the



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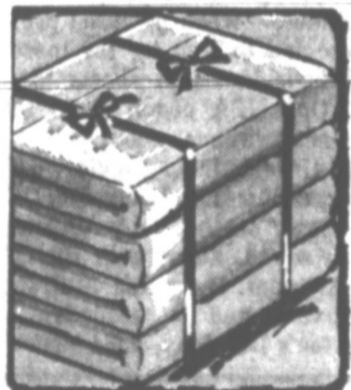
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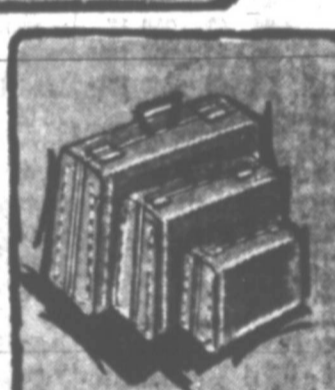
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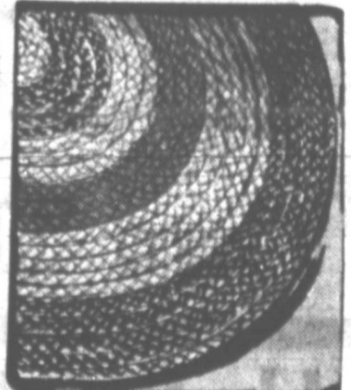
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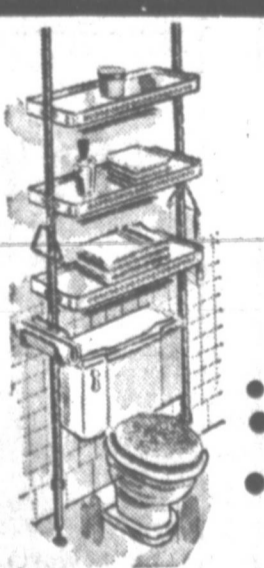
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# Man Wearing Cowboy Hat Robs Bank

THORNTON, Tex. (UPI)—A man wearing a yellow, quilted jacket and a cowboy hat robbed the First State Bank of Thornton Tuesday and roared off in a blue car.

Mrs. Laurine Adams, president of the bank, said she did not know how much the man stole but she did not believe it was a large amount because the bank does not keep large amounts on hand.

Thornton is eight miles south of Goresbeck, in Central Texas. Mrs. Adams said the man came in about 9:30 a.m., while she and an employee were the only persons in the bank.

He fumbled in a briefcase for a minute, mumbled something about not having the contract he needed, zipped up the briefcase and pulled a pistol from his jacket.

After taking the money, the man forced Mrs. Adams and the employee into the vault. A customer came in a few minutes later and Mrs. Adams shouted from the vault: "Get the sheriff."

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Wed., Feb. 28, 1968  
10  
60th  
YEAR

**Standings**

**NBA Standings**

By United Press International

East			West				
W.	L.	Pct. GB	W.	L.	Pct. GB		
Philadelphia	52	17	.754 ...	St. Louis	49	23	.681 ...
Boston	46	22	.676 5 1/2	Los Angeles	41	27	.603 5
New York	36	34	.514 16 1/2	San Francisco	41	30	.577 7 1/2
Baltimore	31	38	.449 21	Chicago	24	44	.353 23
Cincinnati	31	39	.445 21 1/2	Seattle	20	48	.294 27
Detroit	30	39	.435 22	San Diego	15	55	.214 33

**Tuesday's Results**

Philadelphia	127	San Fran.	107
St. Louis	108	New York	102
Los Angeles	117	Cincinnati	106

(Only games scheduled)

**Wednesday's Games**

New York at Baltimore  
San Francisco at Boston  
(Only games scheduled)

**ABA Standings**

By United Press International

East			West				
W.	L.	Pct. GB	W.	L.	Pct. GB		
Pittsburgh	45	21	.682 ...	New Orleans	40	25	.615 ...
Minnesota	44	25	.638 2 1/2	Denver	38	29	.567 8
Indiana	33	35	.485 13	Dallas	35	28	.556 4
New Jersey	31	35	.470 14	Houston	24	43	.358 17
Kentucky	27	38	.415 17 1/2	Oakland	22	40	.355 16 1/2
				Anaheim	23	43	.348 17 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**

Minnesota	102	Kentucky	93
Anaheim	132	Dallas	110

(Only games scheduled)

**Wednesday's Games**

Oakland at Indiana  
(Only game scheduled)

# Clarendon Trips Up Sunray in Pampa Gym

Clarendon's coach Carl Irbeck's Broncos threw the Sunray Bobcats for a 42-38 loss which meant the end of Coach Eddie Gipson's hopes of going farther than the 1-A championship they won last Saturday by defeating White Deer 53-40 in a district playoff. The game was played in Harvester Gym here, chosen as a neutral site for the Class A Bi-District playoff. As Pampa fans are well a-

ware, playing in a strange gym makes quite a difference in the scoring. This, plus the fact that both teams seemed to be keyed-up, probably accounted for the low scoring. It was a series of mistakes, fouls and poor shooting on the part of both teams with Clarendon coming out ahead in the scoring because of their efforts in the rebound department. Clarendon got the tipoff with Charles Louis, 6'2", making the basket from a rebound. Sunray then took the ball and the lead with two quick baskets, but this was the last time they were to be in the lead. Sunray made the first of their many mistakes; a loose ball was picked up by Clarendon and the game was tied 4-4 early in the first quarter. Clarendon went on the scoreboard two more times before they started a series of fouls which gave Sunray 4 points in charity throws. The first quarter ended with Clarendon leading 15-8.

Clarendon scored only 5 points in the second quarter, still enough to keep them in the lead at the half 20-16. Sunray looked better in the third quarter, scoring 9 points but Clarendon scored 7, which kept them in the lead 27-25. They went on to win by 4 points 42-38. An interesting point, to some perhaps, was the fact that the

**BOX SCORE**

	FG	FT	TP
Clarendon	5	1	11
Mike McCully	5	0	10
Bruce Bush	3	3	9
Charles Louis	2	3	7
Everett Monroe	2	1	5
Jim Moore	0	0	0
Bennie Reese	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

	FG	FT	TP
Sunray	3	1	7
Jimmy Hoyle	2	2	6
Buster Amos	3	3	9
Larry Smith	1	3	5
Philip Burton	3	5	11
Eldon Ware	0	0	0
Dwane Head	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	38

# Iowa Win Over Michigan State Puts Them on Top

By United Press International  
Iowa coach Ralph Miller figures his first three seasons with the Hawkeyes were just warmups for a 1968 Big Ten title year. Miller joined Iowa for the 1964-65 season after 12 successful years at Wichita State. His first Hawkeye team was fifth in the league standings. The next two seasons brought third place finishes. Iowa today stands alone atop the Big Ten after a 76-58 victory over Michigan State at Iowa City Tuesday night. Purdue, which shared the lead prior to the night's action, ran into a Michigan team dedicating a new \$7.2 million fieldhouse at Ann Arbor and was beaten 104-94. Chad Calabria, a sophomore from Aliquippa, Pa., led the Iowa charge with 25 points. Sam Williams contributed 22 points to the Hawkeye effort as the team pressed toward its first conference title in 12 years.

Michigan, a doormat of the Big Ten unlimbered 6-7 sophomore Rudy Tomjanovich as a match for the Purdue lead and the result went the way the Wolverines planned. Tomjanovich scored 30 points to 35 for Mount, but the Michigan player overshadowed the Purdue guard's performance with his rebounding and blocking of shots. Kansas State retained the Big Eight Conference lead as Steve Honeycutt scored 27 points in a 70-63 triumph over Missouri. Tom Johnson led the losing Tigers with 18 points. Nebraska dropped Kansas from a share of the Big Eight lead by beating the Jayhawkers 76-69. The Huskers' 26 shots from the foul line made the difference. Stuart Lantz topped Nebraska with 22 points and Rodger Bohnenstiehl led Kansas with 20. Bob Arnen's 35 points and 28 by Bob Whitmore sent NIT-bound Notre Dame to an 87-75 victory over Valparaiso. Arnen hit a torrid .823 in the first half by connecting on 14 of 17 field goal attempts. Dick Jones of Valparaiso scored 30 points. NCAA-bound St. John's warmed up for the March tournament games in an 83-67 victory over Holy Cross, and NIT hopeful Jo Jo DePre paced the winners with 19 points and Rudy Bogad netted 18. Keith Hochstein took game honors with 31 points.



**BATTLE FOR POSSESSION** — Possession of the ball is essential in any basketball contest, of course. Above, in last night's Clarendon-Sunray contest held in Pampa Harvester Gym, Clarendon Bronco Jim Moore seeks to wrest the sphere from Sunray Bobcats Philip Burton and Larry Smith.



# All-American Team Named in Voting

NEW YORK (NEA) — The 1968 College All-American basketball team, announced by Newspaper Enterprise Association, shows off some of the finest athletes in the world — beyond simple basketball talent. The five — Elvin Hayes, Lew Alcindor, Wes Unselde, Don May and Pete Maravich — were selected by the National Basketball Association's 12 coaches and their talent scouts. The athletes showed remarkable abilities to control the ball and their bodies, from driving lay-ups and long jump shots to precision timing for rebounds and passes as well as strength under pressure. This standout five illustrates how far basketball has come since the day in 1891 when Dr. James Naismith cried "Eureka," jumped out of his bathtub in Springfield, Mass., and ran through the streets proclaiming the invention of a new game — basketball. In the early days, as many as 50 on a side crashed into each other trying to put the ball through the peach basket. Harvard president Charles W. Eliot, in 1906, called the game "more brutal than football." Now basketball, a "noncontact" sport with still plenty of head-knocking, is played by the most agile individuals this side of the ballet. Leading the 1968 All-Americans is Elvin Hayes, Houston's 68, 235-pound star, who surprisingly, is the lone unanimous choice. It is not startling that Hayes is unanimous, but that Lew Alcindor is not. Alcindor, 7-1 1/2 junior center for UCLA, was chosen on 11 first team ballots and one second team. Alcindor and Jimmy Walker of Providence were unanimous picks last year. Alcindor, when he turns pro, is expected to sign for the most sumptuous bonus in sports history. One NBA coach seems to have reservations about it. Wes Unselde, the muscular, 6-8 senior center for Louisville, is a repeater on the NEA All-American squad, along with Hayes and Alcindor. He polled 10 first-place votes and two seconds. Dayton's Don May, a 6-4 senior forward and the shortest man on this honor squad's team, burst into national prominence in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament last year. Dayton upset North Carolina and May hit on 13 consecutive field goals and finished with 34 points and 15 rebounds. An all-around athlete. May has been scouted by professional basketball, baseball and football teams. The only sophomore on the squad is "Pistol" Pete Maravich of Louisiana State University. There are no cries of nepotism in Baton Rouge when the coach, Press Maravich, starts his son. All Pete has done is average over 40 points a game and lead the nation in scoring from the beginning of the season. May received five first-place votes and was named on six second-place ballots. Maravich, however, squeaked past Larry Miller of North Carolina to earn a spot on the top five. Maravich's scorecard read five firsts and three seconds. Miller had four firsts and five seconds. Other receiving more than one first-place vote were Jo Jo White of Kansas (three votes) and Calvin Murphy of Niagara (two). Had Dr. Naismith lived to watch these supreme athletes, he might have echoed the words of Bobby Jones, the former great amateur golfer. When Jones saw Jack Nicklaus make shot after incredible shot to win the 1965 Masters, Jones said: "Nicklaus plays a game I am not familiar with."

# Wild SWC Race Has Only One More Reel

By United Press International  
The wild Southwest Conference basketball race has only one more reel to run and the only certain things at this point are that either Texas Christian or Baylor will at least be co-champions, and the roof at Texas Tech's Coliseum leaks. Texas Christian spoiled Texas' hopes of cinching a share of the SWC championship Tuesday night, knocking off the Longhorns 71-65. That tied those two clubs at the top with 85 record, and Baylor made it a three-way affair by whipping Arkansas 71-64. Texas A&M could have also moved into a share for the lead by defeating Texas Tech in Lubbock, but the Raiders held on to win 83-81 in double overtime in a game delayed by rain. Read The News Classified Ads

Rice edged SMU 76-75 in the other conference game. The most bizarre game of the year had to be the Tech-A&M affair. With Tech leading 47-40 and a little more than 14 minutes to go in the contest, a violent rain storm struck Lubbock. Suddenly water started dripping onto the court. A quick look upward showed that the roof was leaking in four places. The game had to be stopped because of the water problem. If got worse and worse, and finally Tech officials tried calling SWC representatives to figure out what to do. No one could be reached, and A&M coach Shelby Metcalf suggested a delay of the game until Wednesday morning.

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# Harvesters Lose Heartbreaker

A stunned Pampa Harvester team and a shocked group of students and fans were still contemplating today what happened last night in Abilene when Hurst Bell's never-say-die Blue Raiders staged a comeback and knocked Pampa out of the running for the Class 4A State basketball championship by one point—44 to 43 in overtime.

Pampa led 17 to 10 at the end of the first quarter, with the score 37-24 at halftime, with the score 42-41 at the end of the third period and 42-41 at the end of the fourth quarter.

The game went into overtime, after Bell held Pampa to only 12 points in the final 15 minutes of the game, when Ken Krieger, Bell's 6-6 center, tied the score at 42-42 with six seconds left to play in regulation time.

Krieger then went on to cage a 15-foot jump shot with 1:56 left after Pampa had taken the overtime lead 43-42 by virtue of Bo Lang's free throw.

It looked like Pampa might go into a walkaway of some kind during the first half. The Harvesters led by 11 at one point. But Bell was not giving up, apparently. The Blue Raiders fired up, put on more steam in the second half. It was not until late in the third quarter that Bell went into the lead.

For the first time, 37-36 with less than two minutes left to play in the period.

Then the bottom began to fall out for the Harvesters.

Pampa's Bo Lang sank a free throw to make it a 37-all stalemate entering the fourth quarter.

Lang sent Pampa ahead with a free throw and grabbed Beau Bond's missed charity toss and scored for a 40-37 Pampa lead with 5:41 remaining.

Krieger then tipped in a shot to cut Pampa's lead to 40-39. The Harvesters began playing for a close shot but the Blue Raiders refused to come out of their zone and come get the ball. Then L. D. Bell forced a jump ball with 3:07 left and grabbed the tip.

Bell's Dbug Berg tied the game with a free throw with 1:56 left before Bailey's jump shot rimmed out with 1:27 to go and Terry Corbin rebounded for the Blue Raiders. Corbin then put Hurst-Bell in front with a free throw with 59 seconds to go.

Corbin tied up Lang with 22 seconds left and the tip bounces for possession.

The 6-5 forward turned around and sank a jump shot for a 42-41 Pampa lead with 18 seconds left in the game.

However, Hurst Bell managed to get the ball to mid-court against Pampa's aggressive press and called time out with 14 seconds left to play. Corbin missed a shot but Krieger was fouled while making the re-

bound and his free throw with now six seconds left, sent the game into a three-minute overtime as Pampa was unable to get the ball down court against the press in time to get a shot off.

The Bell team's win last night made it 22 victories and 14 losses for the team's season. However, it was their 11th win in the last 12 games.

Pampa's loss gave the Harvesters a record of 26 wins and 5 losses.

Bell will now play Odessa Permian, who defeated El Paso Jefferson last night with a score of 58-54.

### BOX SCORE

Pampa	FG	FT	TP
Bailey	6	4	16
Lang	5	6	16
Bond	2	1	5
Carlos	1	1	3
Cornutt	0	1	1
Jim Hollis	1	0	2
Alvin Achord	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	43

Hurst Bell	FG	FT	TP
Krieger	9	1	19
Hunt	4	0	8
Foretich	3	3	9
Pyles	1	1	3
Berg	0	2	2
Gobin	1	1	3
Totals	18	8	44

Pampa	FG	FT	TP
Hurst Bell	17	31	42-43
Hurst Bell	18	24	37-42-44

## Tech Skims Over A & M

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Guard Jerry Haggard pumped in six points in the second overtime period Tuesday night to give Texas Tech an 83-81 win over Texas A&M to knock the Aggies out of the Southwest Conference title chase.

The game, which was delayed 50 minutes because of a leaky roof in a heavy downpour, finally came to a conclusion nearly three hours after it began.

Haggard was the game's top scorer with 27 points. He made two free throws to give Tech a 77-75 advantage early in the second overtime, then connected on two successful jump shots from 20 feet to put the Raiders ahead 81-77. Then sophomore Randy Sherrod scored under the basket with 1:42 left to put Tech out front 83-77.

Johnny Underwood scored to cut the margin to four points with 1:06 left and was fouled shortly afterwards on a charging violation by Sherrod, but missed the first of a one-and-one free throw situation.

The Aggies got one more chance when Haggard was called for traveling with 15 seconds left. But there were only two seconds remaining by the time Sonny Benefield was able to hit on a long jumper that ended the game.

The game at the end of regulation play was tied 71-71 and Vernon Paul made a free throw with four seconds left in the first overtime to tie the game at that point 75-75.

A&M had a 62-40 rebound edge, led by Ronnie Peret's 19.

SINGLES TITLES  
MOSCOW (UPI) — Virginia Wade of Britain and Russia's Alexander Metreveli won singles titles in the Moscow International Tennis Tournament.

Miss Wade defeated Soviet champion Glina Bakshyeva 6-1, 6-8, 6-4 and Metreveli beat countryman Tomas Lejus 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

DICKENMAN DIES  
NORWICH, Conn. (UPI)—Howard Dickenman, former president of the New England Intercollegiate Basketball Officials Association, died.

Dickenman, 54, was a former coach at Norwich Free Academy and athletic director of the school.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
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## TCU Holds On To SWC Tie

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Texas Christian University took a 13-3 lead in the first five minutes of play Tuesday night and held on to knock Texas into a three-way tie for first place in the mixed-up Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Frogs were paced by Bill Swanson, who had 19 points, and James Cash, who had 17. Mickey McCarty had 15 points and Rick Whittenbracker 11 for TCU.

Billy Arnold poured in 28 points to pace the Longhorns.

A record crowd of 6,500 saw TCU preserve its home court winning streak for the season.

Texas took momentary leads at 24-23 and 31-28 before the Horned Frogs bounced back again with a 38-35 halftime lead and never trailed again.

The TCU win put Texas in a tie with Baylor and the Frogs for first place in the Southwest Conference race.

Baylor beat Arkansas 71-64 Tuesday night, while Texas Tech beat Texas A&M 83-81 in two overtimes to drop the Aggies out of a share of the action.

Rice beat SMU 76-75 in a game that was meaningless as far as the championship was concerned.

TCU, Texas and Baylor are all tied for the top spot with 8-5 records and are trailed by A&M with a 7-6 mark. Arkansas is 6-7 while Tech, SMU and Rice are all 5-8.

IN THE BALLOTING based on games played through Feb. 24, the Panthers received 307 points, but failed to garner a single first place vote with only seven days to go before the UPI board closes the 1967-68 small college national champion.

However, Kentucky Wesleyan did chop 18 points off the lead. LIU had taken in the 12th

## Not Much Left For Long Island To Do

By SANDY PRISANT  
UPI Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)—With Long Island University still waiting around for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, coach Roy Rubin has been asking, "what more could we do?"

Tuesday, the nation's coaches answered back "not much" as they handed the unbeaten Blackbirds a resounding vote of confidence in the 13th weekly Small College Basketball Ratings of the 1967-68 season.

On the strength of a 20-0 record and 11 victories over major college opposition, LIU rolled up more first place votes and more total points than any other team has received in any ballot taken of the United Press International Board of Coaches this season. The 35-man board gave the Blackbirds 33 first place votes and 348 points—only two short of perfection, enabling LIU to forge a 41-point bulge over runnerup Kentucky Wesleyan.

In the balloting based on games played through Feb. 24, the Panthers received 307 points, but failed to garner a single first place vote with only seven days to go before the UPI board closes the 1967-68 small college national champion.

However, Kentucky Wesleyan did chop 18 points off the lead. LIU had taken in the 12th

weekly voting and at the same time moved out to a solid 96-point margin over Illinois State, which continued its surge by moving up a notch to third place. The Redbirds, who were not ranked at all a month ago, edged out Pan American by four points.

Except for the two leaders, every member of last week's top 10 found its ranking changed after the fifth through ninth-ranked teams suffered losses last week and caused major reshuffling.

Evansville and Southwest Missouri State each moved back up a notch to fifth and sixth respectively and Southwest Louisiana, after a week's absence from the top 10, soared four places to seventh. McNeese State, which was beaten by Southwest in its season's finale last week, fell from fifth to eighth.

Indiana State exchanged places with Trinity, moving up to ninth as the Tigers from Texas continued their decline, falling five places in two weeks.

Nevada Southern left the top 10 for the first time since early January, dropping three places to 11th. Unbeaten Norfolk State vaulted from 15th to 12th, while Ashland dropped a notch to 13th. Bethune-Cookman made the week's biggest advance going from 20th to a tie for 14th with San Diego State, while Eastern New Mexico dropped three notches to 16th.

Rounding out the top 20 were DePaul, which exchanged places with Jackson State and moved into 17th, and newcomers Denison and Monmouth, which tied for 19th.

## Red Sox, Yankees Feel Better on Sluggers

By FRED DOWN  
UPI Sports Writer  
The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees are feeling healthier because sluggers Tony Conigliaro and Mickey Mantle have started to flex their muscles in spring training.

The Red Sox think that a sound Conigliaro could be the key to winning a second consecutive American League championship while, the Yankees' hopes for improvement over their ninth-place finish in 1967 assume that the 36-year-old Mantle will make significant season-long contributions to the team.

Conigliaro was hitting .287 with 20 homers and 67 runs batted in last Aug. 18 when he was knocked out of action for the

remainder of the season by a pitch which fractured his left cheekbone and caused him to suffer blurred vision. Mantle, who switched from the outfield to first base at the start of the season, played in 144 games and batted .245.

"I feel real good," said Conigliaro after an extensive batting session at Winter Haven Fla. "I feel very strong and don't think I'll be shy."

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## Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer  
VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—It took a year to sink in but the Dodgers finally believe it. Sandy Koufax ain't coming back.

Last spring, Nobe Kawano, the Dodgers' equipment manager, packed Sandy's uniform and brought it along down here. Just in case. Not this year.

"We still miss him," says lefty Claude Osteen, who took over as the club's biggest winner last year with his 17 victories, "but we're resigned to the fact by now he's not coming back."

Osteen, the talented little Tennessean who has never

given the Dodgers any cause to regret that seven-player deal they made with Washington in the winter of 1964, was sitting directly in front of the locker room as he talked about the effect Sandy's departure had on the club last season.

Reminders  
"We were reminded he was gone wherever we went," recalls Osteen. "People kept asking us, 'what are you gonna do without Sandy this year?' Let's face it. There is no second Sandy here or anywhere else. I don't think there ever will be. But I don't think his leaving was the only reason we finished eighth last year. 'We started off badly last season. I don't think it was so much because Sandy wasn't with us, but because the opposition was aware of it. They sensed what he meant to us and they seemed to be much more aggressive when we played them. We took the licking finishing eighth like we did, naturally we players didn't do well financially. Last year made a big difference. By now I think we've adjusted to it. I mean the fact that Sandy is gone and we're gonna have to do it on our own.'

Although it is one year later, the Dodgers do not delude themselves into thinking there is another Koufax heading into camp from somewhere off on the horizon. Two youngsters, Alan Foster and Mike Keliach, tried to throw the same type stuff but neither is any more Sandy Koufax than Yogi Berra is Gina Lollobrigida.

Nonetheless, the pick-up among the Dodgers from last year is obvious. It shows with Walt Alston and it shows with his players. The trades may be partially responsible.

Defensive Problems  
"Before we made the trade to get (Tom) Haller, I wasn't really enthused about our chances to be a real contender this year," Osteen owns up.

"But now I feel completely different. And I don't mean this to disparage our catching last year. I'm talking in a general sense. What killed us last year was our defense. We gave so many games away it was a crime. (Jim) Lefebvre will be back playing second base where he's best and (Bob) Bailey will be on third. I look for him to have a good year."

There is a definite change in the Dodgers this year. They talk a lot about the first division and even some about winning it all.

Naturally, they don't talk as loud about it as when they had old No. 32.

## Hockey Standings

NHL Standings					
By United Press International					
East					
Montreal	W. L. T. Pts.	34	16	9	77
Chicago	28	18	14	70	
New York	29	19	11	69	
Boston	29	22	10	68	
Toronto	24	25	9	57	
Detroit	21	28	10	52	
West					
Philadelphia	W. L. T. Pts.	26	24	9	61
Minnesota	23	26	11	57	
Los Angeles	25	18	6	56	
St. Louis	21	26	11	53	
Pittsburgh	21	29	10	51	
Oakland	14	34	12	40	
Tuesday's Results					
Boston 5 Pittsburgh 3 (Only game scheduled)					
Wednesday's Games					
Chicago at Toronto					
Montreal at St. Louis					
Minnesota at Oakland (Only games scheduled)					
AHL Standings					
By United Press International					
East					
Hershey	W. L. T. Pts.	28	21	7	63
Springfield	27	25	7	61	
Providence	23	27	9	55	
Baltimore	21	25	9	51	
West					
Cleveland	W. L. T. Pts.	26	21	13	65
Rochester	27	21	9	63	
Quebec	24	23	10	58	
Buffalo	24	23	10	58	
Tuesday's Results					
Quebec 1 Buffalo 1, tie					
Phoenix WHL 5 Baltimore 3 (Only games scheduled)					

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## Scores

By United Press International

East

Pratt 102 N.Y. Maritime 83  
St. Johns N.Y. 83 Holy Cross 67  
Boston U. 84 Brandeis 68  
Stuebenville 94 Gannon 82  
Dartmouth 78 Worcester T. 66  
Buffalo 135 Rochester T. 92  
Paterson St. 80 Yeshiva 65  
St. Fran. Pa. 87 V. Madonna 73  
Buffalo 70 Ithaca 66, ovt.  
Rutgers 62 Lehigh 55  
Bucknell 94 Gettysburg 96  
Villanova 71 Toledoo 69  
Rider 106 Susquehanna 83  
Babson 103 Nichols 78  
Fredonia 74 Brockport 50  
John Carroll 96 Allegheny 83

Midwest

Michigan 104 Purdue 94  
Wisconsin 94 Minnesota 82  
Iowa 76 Michigan St. 58  
Notre Dame 87 Valparaiso 75  
Northwestern 73 Indiana 66, ovt.  
Thiel 47 Western Res. 45  
Kansas St. 70 Missouri 63  
Anderson 104 Marian 92  
Central Mich. 82 Hillsdale 77  
Ohio Northern 84 Earlham 82  
Aquinas Mich. 107 G. Rnds 104  
Dubuque 72 Wisconsin Mil. 62  
Minn. Dul. 83 Nor. Mich. 80  
Ill. Coll. 93 MacMurray 87  
Ill. Tech 78 St. Procopius 74  
Nebraska 76 Kansas 69  
Trinity Ill. 83 Judson 79

South

Marshall 131 Old Dominion 91  
Wash. & Jeff. 72 Bethany 56  
Asheville Blit. 89 Augusta 72  
Tex. Christian 71 Texas 65  
Rice 76 Southern Meth. 75  
Baylor 71 Arkansas 64

... .. h So U. h Se  
Tex. Tech 83 Tex. A&M 81, ovt.  
Abilene Christian 96 Ark. St. 83

LIVE TELECAST

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Jimmy Ellis-Jerry Quarry fight for the World Boxing Association's vacated heavyweight crown will be held Saturday April 27 and will be televised live and in color from 9:30-11:00 p.m. EST, according to the American Broadcasting Company.

The site for the bout still has not been determined but Houston, Los Angeles and Oakland are believed in the running to host the event.

## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Standings

**NBA Standings**

By United Press International

East			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	32	17	.754 ...
Boston	46	22	.676 5 1/2
New York	36	34	.514 16 1/2
Baltimore	31	38	.449 21
Cincinnati	31	39	.443 21 1/2
Detroit	30	39	.435 22

West			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	49	23	.681 ...
Los Angeles	41	27	.603 5
San Francisco	41	30	.577 7 1/2
Chicago	24	44	.353 23
Seattle	20	48	.294 27
San Diego	15	55	.214 33

**Tuesday's Results**

Philadelphia 127 San Fran. 107  
St. Louis 108 New York 102  
Los Angeles 117 Cincinnati 106  
(Only games scheduled)

**Wednesday's Games**

New York at Baltimore  
San Francisco at Boston  
(Only games scheduled)

**ABA Standings**

By United Press International

East			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	45	21	.682 ...
Minnesota	44	25	.638 2 1/2
Indiana	33	35	.485 13
New Jersey	31	35	.470 14
Kentucky	27	38	.415 17 1/2

West			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New Orleans	40	25	.615 ...
Denver	38	29	.567 3
Dallas	35	28	.556 4
Houston	24	43	.358 17
Oakland	22	40	.355 16 1/2
Anaheim	23	43	.348 17 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**

Minnesota 102 Kentucky 93  
Anaheim 132 Dallas 110  
(Only games scheduled)

**Wednesday's Games**

Oakland at Indiana  
(Only game scheduled)

**YOUNG RECALLED**

DETROIT (UPI) — Defense-man Howie Young, one-time "bad boy" of the National Hockey League, has been recalled by the Detroit Red Wings from their Fort Worth, farm club in the Central League.

Young, 30, appeared in 47 games with the Wings this season before being sent down Feb. 9. In 47 games with Detroit, he scored two goals and assisted on 14 others.

# Clarendon Trips Up Sunray in Pampa Gym

Clarendon's coach Carl Irbeck's Broncos threw the Sunray Bobcats for a 42-38 loss which meant the end of Coach Eddie Gipson's hopes of going farther than the 1-A championship they won last Saturday by defeating White Deer 53-40 in a district playoff. The game was played in Harvester Gym here, chosen as a neutral site for the Class A Bi-District playoff.

# Iowa Win Over Michigan State Puts Them on Top

By United Press International

Iowa coach Ralph Miller figures his first three seasons with the Hawkeyes were just warmups for a 1968 Big Ten title year.

Miller joined Iowa for the 1964-65 season after 12 successful years at Wichita State. His first Hawkeye team was fifth in the league standings. The next two seasons brought third place finishes.

Iowa today stands alone atop the Big Ten after a 76-58 victory over Michigan State at Iowa City Tuesday night. Purdue, which shared the lead prior to the night's action, ran into a Michigan team dedicating a new \$7.2 million fieldhouse at Ann Arbor and was beaten 104-94.

Chad Calabria, a sophomore from Aliquippa, Pa., led the Iowa charge with 25 points. Sam Williams contributed 22 points to the Hawkeye effort as the team pressed toward its first conference title in 12 years.

Michigan, a doormat of the Big Ten unlimbered 6-7 soph Rudy Tomjanovich as a match for Purdue's Rick Mount and the result went the way the Wolverines planned.

Tomjanovich scored 30 points to 35 for Mount, but the Michigan player overshadowed the Purdue guard's performance with his rebounding and blocking of shots.

Kansas State retained the Big Eight Conference lead as Steve Honeycutt scored 27 points in a 70-63 triumph over Missouri. Tom Johnson led the losing Tigers with 18 points.

Nebraska dropped Kansas from a share of the Big Eight lead by beating the Jayhawks 76-69. The Huskers' 26 shots from the foul line made the difference. Stuart Lantz topped Nebraska with 22 points and Rodger Bohnenstiel led Kansas with 20.

Bob Arzen's 35 points and 28 by Bob Whitmore sent NIT-bound Notre Dame to an 87-75 victory over Valparaiso. Arzen hit a torrid .823 in the first half by connecting on 14 of 17 field goal attempts. Dick Jones of Valparaiso scored 30 points.

ware, playing in a strange gym makes quite a difference in the scoring. This, plus the fact that both teams seemed to be keyed-up, probably accounted for the low scoring.

It was a series of mistakes, fouls and poor shooting on the part of both teams with Clarendon coming out ahead in the scoring because of their efforts in the rebound department.

Clarendon got the tipoff with Charles Louis, 6'2", making the basket from a rebound. Sunray then took the ball and the lead with two quick baskets, but this was the last time they were to be in the lead.

Sunray made the first of their many mistakes; a loose ball was picked up by Clarendon and the game was tied 4-4 early in the first quarter. Clarendon went on the scoreboard two more times before they started a series of fouls which gave Sunray 4 points in charity throws.

The first quarter ended with Clarendon leading 15-8.

Clarendon scored only 5 points in the second quarter, still enough to keep them in the lead at the half 20-16.

Sunray looked better in the third quarter, scoring 9 points but Clarendon scored 7, which kept them in the lead 27-25. They went on to win by 4 points 42-38.

An interesting point, to some perhaps, was the fact that the

leading scorers for both teams fell far below their season averages. In fact only one, Clarendon's Charles Louis, with a season average of slightly over 16 points per game, reached as high as third place.

**BOX SCORE**

Clarendon	FG	FT	TP
Mike McCully	5	1	11
Bruce Bush	5	0	10
Charles Louis	3	3	9
Everett Monroe	2	3	7
Jim Moore	2	1	5
Bennie Reese	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

Sunray	FG	FT	TP
Jimmy Hoyle	3	1	7
Buster Amos	2	2	6
Larry Smith	3	3	9
Phillip Burton	1	3	5
Eldon Ware	3	5	11
Dwane Head	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	38

Clarendon	15	5	7	15-42
Sunray	8	8	9	13-38



**BATTLE FOR POSSESSION** — Possession of the ball is essential in any basketball contest, of course. Above, in last night's Clarendon-Sunray contest held in Pampa Harvester Gym, Clarendon Bronco Jim Moore seeks to wrest the sphere from Sunray Bobcats Phillip Burton and Larry Smith.

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PETE MARAVICH, L.S.U.

**All-American Team Named in Voting**

NEW YORK (NEA) — The 1968 College All-American basketball team, announced by Newspaper Enterprise Association, shows off some of the finest athletes in the world — beyond simple basketball talent.

The five — Elvin Hayes, Lew Alcindor, Wes Unseld, Don May and Pete Maravich — were selected by the National Basketball Association's 12 coaches and their talent scouts.

The athletes showed remarkable abilities to control the ball and their bodies, from driving lay-ups and long jump shots to precision timing for rebounds and passes as well as strength under pressure.

This standout five illustrates how far basketball has come since the day in 1891 when Dr. James Naismith cried "Eureka." Jumped out of his bathtub in Springfield, Mass., and ran through the streets proclaiming the invention of a new game — basketball.

In the early days, as many as 50 on a side crashed into each other trying to put the ball through the peach basket. Harvard president Charles W. Eliot, in 1908, called the game "more brutal than football."

Now basketball, a "noncontact" sport with still plenty of head-knocking, is played by the most agile individuals this side of the ballet.

Leading the 1968 All-Americans is Elvin Hayes, Houston's 68, 235-pound star, who surprisingly, is the lone unanimous choice. It is not startling that Hayes is unanimous, but that Lew Alcindor is not.

Alcindor, 7-1/2 junior center for UCLA, was chosen on 11 first team ballots and one second team. Alcindor and Jimmy Walker of Providence were unanimous picks last year.

Alcindor, when he turns pro, is expected to sign for the most sumptuous bonus in sports history. One NBA coach seems to have reservations about it.

Wes Unseld, the muscular, 6-8 senior center for Louisville, is a repeater on the NEA All-American squad, along with Hayes and Alcindor. He polled 10 first-place votes and two seconds.

Dayton's Don May, a 6-4 senior forward and the shortest man on this honor squad's team, burst into national prominence in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament last year. Dayton upset North Carolina and May hit on 13 consecutive field goals and finished with 34 points and 15 rebounds. An all-around athlete, May has been scouted by professional basketball, baseball and football teams.

The only sophomore on the squad is "Pistol" Pete Maravich of Louisiana State University. There are no cries of nepotism in Baton Rouge when the coach, Press Maravich, starts his son. All Pete has done is average over 40 points a game, and lead the nation in scoring from the beginning of the season.

May received five first-place votes and was named on six second-place ballots. Maravich, however, squeaked past Larry Miller of North Carolina to earn a spot on the top five.

Maravich's scorecard read five firsts and three seconds. Miller had four firsts and five seconds. Other receiving seconds. Others receiving more than one first-place vote were Jo Jo White of Kansas (three votes) and Calvin Murphy of Niagara (two).

Had Dr. Naismith lived to watch these supreme athletes, he might have echoed the words of Bobby Jones, the former great amateur golfer. When Jones saw Jack Nicklaus make shot after incredible shot to win the 1965 Masters, Jones said: "Nicklaus plays a game I am not familiar with."

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# Harvesters Lose Heartbreaker

A stunned Pampa Harvester team and a shocked group of students and fans were still contemplating today what happened last night in Abilene when Hurst Bell's never-say-die Blue Raiders staged a comeback and knocked Pampa out of the running for the Class 4A State basketball championship by one point—44 to 43 in overtime.

Pampa led 17 to 10 at the end of the first quarter, was ahead 31-24 at halftime, with the score 37-41 at the end of the third period and 42-41 at the end of the fourth quarter.

The game went into overtime, after Bell held Pampa to only 12 points in the final 19 minutes of the game, when Ken Krieger, Bell's 6-6 center, tied the score at 42-42 with six seconds left to play in regulation time.

Krieger then went on to cage a 15-foot jump shot with 1:56 left after Pampa had taken the overtime lead 43-42 by virtue of Bo Lang's free throw.

It looked like Pampa might go into a walkaway of some kind during the first half. The Harvesters led by 11 at one point. But Bell was not giving up, apparently. The Blue Raiders fired up, put on more steam in the second half. It was not until late in the third quarter that Bell went into the lead, for the first time, 37-36, less than two minutes left to play in the period.

Then the bottom began to fall out for the Harvesters.

Pampa's Bo Lang sank a free throw to make it a 37-all stalemate entering the fourth quarter.

Lang sent Pampa ahead with a free throw and grabbed Beau Bond's missed charity toss and scored for a 40-37 Pampa lead with 5:41 remaining.

Krieger then tipped in a shot to cut Pampa's lead to 40-39. The Harvesters began playing for a close shot but the Blue Raiders refused to come out of their zone and come get the ball. Then L. D. Bell forced a jump ball with 3:07 left and grabbed the tip.

Bell's Doug Berg tied the game with a free throw with 1:56 left before Bailey's jump shot rimmed out with 1:27 to go and Terry Corbin rebounded for the Blue Raiders. Corbin then put Hurst Bell in front with a free throw with 59 seconds to go.

Corbin tied up Lang with 22 seconds left and the tip bounced to Lang as a pair of players fought for possession.

The 6-5 forward turned around and sank a jump shot for a 42-41 Pampa lead with 18 seconds left in the game.

However, Hurst Bell managed to get the ball to mid-court against Pampa's aggressive press and called time out with 14 seconds left to play. Corbin missed a shot but Krieger was fouled while making the re-

bound and his free throw with now six seconds left, sent the game into a three-minute overtime as Pampa was unable to get the ball down court against the press in time to get a shot off.

The Bell team's win last night made it 22 victories and 14 losses for the team's season. However, it was their 11th win in the last 12 games.

Pampa's loss gave the Harvesters a record of 26 wins and 5 losses.

Bell will now play Odessa Permian, who defeated El Paso Jefferson last night with a score of 58-54.

**BOX SCORE**

Pampa	FG	FT	TP
Bailey	6	4	16
Lang	5	6	16
Bond	2	1	5
Carlos	1	1	3
Cornutt	0	1	1
Jim Hollis	1	0	2
Alvin Achord	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>43</b>

**Hurst Bell** FG FT TP  
Krieger 9 1 19  
Hunt 4 0 8  
Forelich 3 3 9  
Pyles 1 1 3  
Berg 0 2 2  
Cobin 1 1 3  
**Totals** 18 8 44

**Tech Skims Over A & M**

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Guard Jerry Haggard pumped in six points in the second overtime period Tuesday night to give Tech an 83-81 win over Texas A&M to knock the Aggies out of the Southwest Conference title chase.

The game, which was delayed 50 minutes because of a leaky roof in a heavy downpour, finally came to a conclusion nearly three hours after it began.

Haggard was the game's top scorer with 27 points. He made two free throws to give Tech a 77-75 advantage early in the second overtime, then connected on two successful jump shots from 20 feet to put the Raiders ahead 81-77. Then sophomore Randy Sherrod scored under the basket with 1:42 left to put Tech out front 83-77.

Johnny Underwood scored to cut the margin to four points with 1:06 left and was fouled shortly afterwards on a charging violation by Sherrod, but missed the first of a one-and-one free throw situation.

The Aggies got one more chance when Haggard was called for traveling with 15 seconds left. But there were only two seconds remaining by the time Sonny Benefield was able to hit on a long jumper that ended the game.

The game at the end of regulation play was tied 71-71 and Vernon Paul made a free throw with four seconds left in the first overtime to tie the game at that point 75-75.

A&M had a 62-40 rebound edge, led by Ronnie Peret's 19.

**SINGLES TITLES**

MOSCOW (UPI)—Virginia Wade of Britain and Russia's Alexander Metreveli won singles titles in the Moscow International Tennis Tournament.

Miss Wade defeated Soviet champion Glina Ekshyev 6-1, 6-8, 6-4 and Metreveli beat countryman Tomas Lejus 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

**DICKENMAN DIES**

NORWICH, Conn. (UPI)—Howard Dickenman, former president of the New England Intercollegiate Basketball Officials Association, died.

Dickenman, 54, was a former coach at Norwich Free Academy and athletic director of the school.

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**TCU Holds On To SWC Tie**

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Texas Christian University took a 13-3 lead in the first five minutes of play Tuesday night and held on to knock Texas into a three-way tie for first place in the mixed-up Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Frogs were paced by Bill Swanson, who had 19 points, and James Cash, who had 17. Mickey McCarthy had 15 points and Rick Whittenbraker 11 for TCU.

Billy Arnold poured in 28 points to pace the Longhorns.

A record crowd of 6,569 saw TCU preserve its home court winning streak for the season.

Texas took momentary leads at 24-23 and 31-28 before the Horned Frogs bounced back again with a 38-35 halftime lead and never trailed again.

The TCU win put Texas in a tie with Baylor and the Frogs for first place in the Southwest Conference race.

Baylor beat Arkansas 71-64 Tuesday night, while Texas Tech beat Texas A&M 83-81 in two overtimes to drop the Aggies out of a share of the action.

Rice beat SMU 76-75 in a game that was meaningless as far as the championship was concerned.

TCU, Texas and Baylor are all tied for the top spot with 8-5 records and are trailed by A&M with a 7-6 mark. Arkansas is 6-7 while Tech, SMU and Rice are all 5-8.

**Sports Parade**

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—It took a year to sink in but the Dodgers finally believe it. Sandy Koufax ain't coming back.

Last spring, Nobe Kawano, te Dodgers' equipment manager, packed Sandy's uniform and brought it along down here. Just in case. Not this year.

"We still miss him," says lefty Claude Osteen, who took over as the club's biggest winner last year with his 17 victories, "but we're resigned to the fact by now he's not coming back."

Osteen, the talented little Tennessean—who has never

**Hockey Standings**

NHL Standings  
By United Press International

**East**

W. L. T. Pts.	
Montreal	34 16 9 77
Chicago	28 18 14 70
New York	29 19 11 69
Boston	29 22 10 68
Toronto	24 25 9 57
Detroit	21 28 10 52

**West**

W. L. T. Pts.	
Philadelphia	26 24 9 61
Minnesota	23 26 11 57
Los Angeles	25 18 6 56
St. Louis	21 26 11 53
Pittsburgh	21 29 10 51
Oakland	14 34 12 40

**Tuesday's Results**  
Boston 5 Pittsburgh 3 (Only game scheduled)

**Wednesday's Games**  
Chicago at Toronto  
Montreal at St. Louis  
Minnesota at Oakland (Only games scheduled)

**AHL Standings**  
By United Press International

**East**

W. L. T. Pts.	
Hershey	28 21 7 63
Springfield	27 25 7 61
Providence	23 27 9 55
Baltimore	21 25 9 51

**West**

W. L. T. Pts.	
Cleveland	26 21 13 65
Rochester	27 21 9 63
Quebec	24 23 10 58
Buffalo	24 23 10 58

**Tuesday's Results**  
Quebec 1 Buffalo 1, tie  
Phoenix WHL 5 Baltimore 3 (Only games scheduled)

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# Not Much Left For Long Island To Do

By SANDY PRISANT  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—With Long Island University still waiting around for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, coach Roy Rubin has been asking, "what more could we do?"

Tuesday, the nation's coaches answered back "not much" as they handed the unbeaten Blackbirds a resounding vote of confidence in the 13th weekly Small College Basketball Ratings of the 1967-68 season.

On the strength of a 20-0 record and 11 victories over major college opposition, LIU rolled up more first place votes and more total points than any other team has received in any ballot taken of the United Press International Board of Coaches this season. The 35-man board gave the Blackbirds 33 first place votes and 348 points—only two short of perfection, enabling LIU to forge a 41-point bulge over runnerup Kentucky Wesleyan.

In the balloting based on games played through Feb. 24, the Panthers received 307 points, but failed to garner a single first place vote with only seven days to go before the UPI board crowns the 1967-68 small college national champion.

However, Kentucky Wesleyan did chop 18 points off the lead LIU had taken in the 12th

weekly voting and at the same time moved out to a solid 96-point margin over Illinois State, which continued its surge by moving up a notch to third place. The Redbirds, who were not ranked at all a month ago, edged out Pan American by four points.

Except for the two leaders, every member of last week's top 10 found its ranking changed after the fifth through ninth-ranked teams, suffered losses last week and caused major reshuffling.

Evansville and Southwest Missouri State each moved back up a notch to fifth and sixth respectively and Northwestern Louisiana, after a week's absence from the top 10, soared four places to seventh. McNeese State, which was beaten by Northwestern in its season's finale last week, fell from fifth to eighth.

Indiana State exchanged places with Trinity, moving up to ninth as the Tigers from Texas continued their decline, falling five places in two weeks.

Nevada Southern left the top 10 for the first time since early January, dropping three places to 11th. Unbeaten Norfolk State vaulted from 15th to 12th, while Ashland dropped a notch to 13th. Bethune-Cookman made the week's biggest advance going from 20th to a tie for 14th with San Diego State, while Eastern New Mexico dropped three notches to 16th.

Rounding out the top 20 were DePauw, which exchanged places with Jackson State and moved into 17th, and newcomers Denison and Monmouth, which tied for 19th.

given the Dodgers any cause to regret that seven-player deal they made with Washington in the winter of 1964, was sitting directly in front of the locker room. Koufax used so many years here as he talked about the effect Sandy's departure had on the club last season.

Reminders

"We were reminded he was gone wherever we went," recalls Osteen. "People kept asking us, 'what are you gonna do without Sandy this year?' Let's face it. There is no second Sandy here or anywhere else. I don't think there ever will be. But I don't think his leaving was the only reason we finished eighth last year. 'We started off badly last season. I don't think it was so much because Sandy wasn't with us, but because the opposition was aware of it. They sensed what he meant to us and they seemed to be much more aggressive when we played them. We took the licking finishing eighth like we did, naturally we players didn't do well financially. Last year made a big difference. By now I think we've adjusted to it. I mean the fact that Sandy is gone and we're gonna have to do it on our own.'"

Although it is one year later, the Dodgers do not delude themselves into thinking there is another Koufax heading into camp from somewhere off on the horizon. Two youngsters, Alan Foster and Mike Kekich, tend to throw the same type stuff but neither is any more Sandy Koufax than Yogi Berra is Gina Lollobrigida.

Nonetheless, the pick-up among the Dodgers from last year is obvious.

It shows with Walt Alston and it shows with his players. The trades may be partially responsible.

Defensive Problems

"Before we made the trade to get (Tom) Haller, I wasn't really enthused about our chances to be a real contender this year," Osteen owns up. "But now I feel completely different. And I don't mean this to disparage our catching last year. I'm talking in a general sense. What killed us last year was our defense. We gave so many games away it was a crime. (Jim) Lefebvre will be back playing second base where he's best and (Bob) Bailey will be on third. I look for him to have a good year."

There is a definite change in the Dodgers this year. They talk a lot about the first division and even some about winning it all.

Naturally, they don't talk as loud about it as when they had old No. 32.

**Red Sox, Yankees Feel Better on Sluggers**

By FRED DOWN  
UPI Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees are feeling healthier because sluggers Tony Conigliaro and Mickey Mantle have started to flex their muscles in spring training.

The Red Sox think that a sound Conigliaro could be the key to winning a second consecutive American League championship, while the Yankees' hopes for improvement over their ninth-place finish in 1967 assume that the 36-year-old Mantle will make significant season-long contributions to the team.

Conigliaro was hitting .287 with 20 homers and 67 runs batted in last Aug. 18 when knocked out of action for the remainder of the season by a pitch which fractured his left cheekbone and caused him to suffer blurred vision. Mantle, who switched from the outfield to first base at the start of the season, played in 144 games and batted .245.


"I feel real good," said Conigliaro after an extensive batting session at Winter Haven Fla. "I feel very strong and don't think I'll be gun shy."

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# The Pampa Daily News

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

## Farm Program Called 'Failure'

Washington bureaucrats are "spy-in-the-sky" space satellite to enforce their rules on American farmers. According to Rep. Paul Findley, this is but one more step in a series of acts by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to enforce "a mass of rules and regulations that fill a 12-foot shelf."

exec. In Lake County, Ill., retired Executive Dennis Gent converted his Midlane Farm into a country club. "Nevertheless," writes Findley, "because he agreed not to grow corn for ten years on his allotted 307 acres, Washington paid Gent \$70,177."

Yet, he says, USDA bureaucrats are pushing to expand the program and tighten the screws on farmers who come under its rules.

Technological advances have made inevitable further cuts in farm labor needs "no matter how much money we throw away on our Depression-borne maze of controls and subsidies," writes Findley. "The day is coming," he predicts, "when the Kansas and Nebraska plains will be dotted with television towers monitoring computer-controlled tractors that are planting, fertilizing, weeding and harvesting without a human being in sight."

In a typical Illinois county," he writes, "patrols of a dozen or more tramp the fields with 'measuring worm' chains every summer, surveying to be sure that farmers are not overplanting their allotted acreage. In addition, airplanes fly over farms from coast to coast to see that government rules are obeyed. In fiscal 1966 alone, aerial photographs were snapped of 251,535 square miles of farmland at a cost (to the taxpayers) of \$560,951.28."

Many experts take the view of Harvard economist Dr. Hendrik S. Houthakker: "Farm policy should not aim at reviving the past but at facilitating adjustments to the future."

## Campus: Cool Bed of Conservatives

"In spite of a reputation for vigorous protest, topping governments and confrontation politics, students are a very conservative group."

Even Secretary Freeman indicated, in November 1964, that the government should get out of the wheat market when stocks dropped to 600 million bushels. Wheat stocks are down to 426 million bushels; but the USDA demands that Congress continue, even expand, subsidies for wheat and other crops.

Thus conclude the editors of "Daedalus," the eggheadish Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, in the journal's winter issue devoted to an analysis of student groups all over the world.

Similarly in Japan, where violent demonstrations by the student "Zenkokuren" movement forced President Eisenhower to cancel a visit in 1960, the greater number of students are attracted to organizations that are concerned directly with campus matters, such as fees or academic freedom.

In Eastern Europe, student response to exhortations to commit themselves to the Communist party and work for betterment of the state has been apathetic. It is not "deviantism" that officials condemn, but "indifferentism."

In most countries, says the journal, the vast majority of students are apolitical and tend to endorse the moderate or even the conservative parties. "Preoccupied with career and other immediate concerns, most students are far from being fiery radicals intent on bettering the lot of mankind."

## Justice's Eyes Wide Open

It doesn't take much to restore one's faith in fundamental justice of the universe. Just little things, like what happened to a California woman, as reported by Matt Weinstock of the Los Angeles Times.

That may or may not be good news for mankind.

## The Marred 'Victory'

An Egyptian military tribunal has sentenced the country's former air force commander, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Sidki Mahmoud, to 15 years in prison for "negligence which marred the victory of Egyptian armed forces"

the state highway patrol with the message: "The citation has been voided, and you need not appear in the Whittier court as previously directed. The speedometer on the patrol car was found to be inaccurate. We regret the inconvenience this may have caused you."

Not only is this little Granny 55 years old, she is a widow besides, which is the best kind to prosecute cause she's got nobody on her side.

Lucky for Mahmoud that Egypt's "victory" was merely "marred." If the Israelis had caught 550 of Egypt's planes on the ground instead of only 450, he could have been shot.

## Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

A Chicago firm recently figured out it costs the average business \$2.49 to get a letter on paper and in the mail these days, compared with \$2.32 in 1964. Here's how they break down the expenses: cost of stenographer, 94 cents; over head, 61 cents; lost motion 29 cents; mailing, 15 cents; filing, 19 cents; materials seven cents, and other expenses of running an office, 42 cents. If your secretary does not agree, we don't blame her. . . Some wise man recently observed you shouldn't worry if your hair starts falling out because if it acted like your teeth it would have to be pulled out. Maybe that's a comforting thought, but we don't dig it.

Today's smile: A motorist, who was involved in a minor accident, told his insurance agent: "I'm a very careful driver. When I came to that STOP sign I stopped and looked both ways." The insurance agent asked: "What happened then?" The motorist explained: "I heard a loud bump on the rear of my car."

Uncle Sam thinks of everything, even fixing the pay of federal workers who labor in extreme cold. If your letter carrier delivers mail in an area where temperatures frequently reach 20 degrees below zero Uncle Sam will buy him some warm clothing. But if he has to consistently work in temperatures of 31 below zero, he'll get a 25 per cent bonus in his pay.

Thoughts while shaving: Don't let anyone tell you the younger generation doesn't count for very much. At last reports there were more than 10 million persons under 19 years of age in the U.S. and they will soon be eligible to vote. . . While shopping on New York's Madison Avenue, we found a new gadget for the thirsty. It's a beacon light for highball glasses that lights up when the glass is empty. It's supposed to be sure-fire to alert a host or hostess when a refill is needed. Any party giver who needs one of those things to be alerted about refills shouldn't throw a cocktail party at all. . . Still on the subject of imbibing we also saw a "wine doctor" that takes the correct temperature of wine before it is served at dinner. Of course there's nothing like being proper in such matters, but somehow we have reached a comfortable middle-age without worrying about the proper temperature of the wine we drink. . . The snowiest place in the U.S. every year is around Mt. Rainier in Washington state where it averages 600 inches from fall to spring. But the greatest amount that ever fell anywhere in the U.S. was at Silver Lake Colo., where 76 inches of the white stuff piled up in a 24-hour period in 1921. . . The Orlando (Fla.) SENTINEL reported in a story: "The 500 guests at the White House ceremony stood shoulder-to-shoulder in the great white and gold chamber." Golf chamber? That must have been a room that like added.

Country Editor speaking: "You're really getting along in years if you can remember that the only place you saw a G-string was on a violin."

about it. Of course, what the judge wants to know is where her son has taken his own 3 year old daughter, which only makes it worse.

I always thought that if the courts wanted to know where a guy was hiding then it was up to them to find him. But I guess under the new judicial system of hounding the innocent and coddling the criminal then you can throw little old granny in the pokey and sweat the truth out of them.

Fightin' for freedom was always hard. But it seems the longer I live the harder it gets.

Of course, she didn't bend anybody or stick up a store, or snatch a purse, or she would be walkin' around free by now.

What she done was pay off a bill for her son and send him the receipt. Actually, it was a note that her son owed on his car before he left. She paid it off and sent him the title.

Now the judge wants to know why she is going around paying off notes and sending titles to her own son without telling him

## Who Says They Learn From History?



**H. L. Hunt Writes**

**SLANTING WHERE IT HURTS**  
Americans who try to inform themselves on current issues often find it difficult to obtain an objective analysis of them. Those who watch television regularly find only one point of view expressed on many important questions.

The program portrayed Ho Chi Minh as a "poet" and "symbol of his people's passionate desire for independence from foreign rule." There was no mention whatever of Ho's alliance with the Soviet Union and communist China. In fact the word "communist" never appeared in the script.

The program neglected to inform viewers of the mass murders that have taken place in North Vietnam or of the hundreds of thousands of refugees who left everything they had to escape to South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese communists themselves endorsed the presentation. Radio Hanoi said of it: "The film shows many instances of the barbarous U.S. crimes against the civilian population in North Vietnam and vividly reflects the determination of the North Vietnamese people to defeat the U.S. air war of destruction." The people of the U.S. have the right to expect more from the mass media than slanted news and anti-United States propaganda.



**Backstage Washington**

**WASHINGTON** — The preparatory world conference of Communist parties, opening this week in Budapest, is being watched closely by U.S. officials for the link it makes with black militant and anti-war groups in this country.

The Moscow-called meeting will decide whether "unity in diversity" the policy of establishing a federation of anti-American forces, will be adopted as one of the major objectives of the international Communist movement.

As proposed by Luigi Longo, leader of the Italian Communist party, invitations to attend the world Red gathering in late 1968 or early 1969 would be sent to "all progressive movements, organizations, parties, and governments actively opposing the U.S. and our Vietnam involvement."

The test of those to be invited would be anti-Americanism; not adherence to theoretical platforms of Marxism-Leninism. Under these proposed guidelines, leaders of black power and anti-war groups in this country as well as those of the U.S. Communist party would be encouraged to participate.

With a sweeping bow to Moscow, the Italians also have proposed that there should be a series of regional Communist-controlled meetings in which local anti-American groups could participate.

This highly significant Communist strategy is revealed in a confidential memorandum being circulated by Italian Communist boss Longo, as follows: "Common theoretical questions should be hammered out by international scientific conferences to help guide the mobilization of all anti-American forces in the world."

However, common tactics and a precisely formulated strategy (for the whole Communist movement) are no longer indispensable for the final defeat of the U.S.

SUSLOV'S BIG SHOW — The latter point is a concession to senior Soviet Politburo member and Party Secretary Mikhail A. Suslov, who opened one such conference in Moscow on the occasion of the party's 50th anniversary celebration.



**PAUL SCOTT**

leaders, Suslov reputedly revealed that Budapest was picked for the preparatory meeting as a stark reminder to the world of the West's refusal to lift a finger to help the Hungarians in their 1956 revolt.

At one dramatic point in these meetings, the CIA informant said, Suslov boasted that Radio Budapest, which broadcast the last appeal from the Hungarian freedom-fighters, would be used to sound the new call "for all progressives to join the final battle against the U.S."

"Unlike the Hungarian counter-revolutionaries' last call, we expect ours to be answered," Suslov shouted.

THE UNANSWERED APPEAL — The historic last appeal of the Hungarian freedom-fighters over Radio Budapest, recorded as the Russians were bursting in the door: "People of the world. . . Help us! People of Europe, whom we once defended against the attacks of Asiatic barbarians, listen now to the alarm bells ring. People of the civilized world, in the name of liberty and solidarity, we are asking you to help. The light vanishes. The shadows grow darker hour by hour. Listen to our cry. God be with you and with us."

At this point the stenation went off the air and the silence was more stunning than the words. There was no reply. The Budapest radio is supplying the Communists' answer this week.

Note: Suslov is assuring foreign Communist party leaders with whom he confers that Moscow will not use the world Communist conference to break relations with Communist China. In the long run, he is saying, the meeting should improve Soviet-Chinese ties.

THE POLITICAL FRONT — President Johnson is quietly urging Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles to run for the senatorial seat now held by GOP Whip Thomas Kuchel.

Yorty revealed the presidential intervention in a private conversation with Senator George Murphy, R-Calif., chairman of the Senate GOP Campaign Committee.

## The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

Uncle Sam—An Unarmored Warrior

Why hasn't the United States developed an anti-missile defense system to protect Americans from a Soviet nuclear attack?

Defense Secretary McNamara answers that question with a neat little recitation. It would be too expensive, he says. It wouldn't protect EVERYBODY and therefore would be unfair. The whole idea is too complex. Et cetera.

There is reason to believe, however, that McNamara's excuses are really a cover-up. Some observers have concluded that there are more far-reaching reasons why we have failed to protect ourselves. One such observer is M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis "News" and author of numerous books, including "The Politics of Surrender."

gram of unilateral disarmament in which we are bit by bit pulling in our claws," said Evans. "We are showing quite clearly to the Soviets that we have no hostile intention, which is the point of the exercise, but we are also in the process of divesting ourselves of necessary weapons for our defense in the event of attack."

"In the same line we have seen a program of trade and aid which has been spelled out by people like Walt W. Rostow, who is a very highly placed advisor to President Johnson and was a similar advisor to President Kennedy.

"Professor Rostow has made quite clear that this kind of activity is necessary to keep the Soviet Union mellowing. "This notion, in my opinion, ignores all of the established facts of Soviet history and of Communist theory, and certainly goes counter to what the Soviets are doing in Vietnam where they are supplying over 80 per cent of the supplies and personnel support in the form of trucks, etc. that the North Vietnamese and Vietcong are using."

Appearing on a recent Manion Forum radio program, Evans had this to say:

"Our disarmament theoreticians hold to the idea that there is a balance of terror in the Cold War in which both the United States and the Soviet Union are open to strategic attack. The theoreticians think, surprisingly, that this is a good thing. They like for both sides to be exposed to attack because this creates the right psychological climate for disarmament negotiations—as long as everybody is scared to death of being blown up by nuclear weapons, there will be much more public receptivity to the idea of getting disarmed.

In addition, the theoreticians believe that the anti-missile defense which would protect American cities would be offensive to the Soviet Union, in that if we developed such a device the Soviets would think less of us and this would prevent the progress of Soviet mellowing."

Evans cited several examples of our disarming overtures to the Soviets—moves calculated to demonstrate our "friendliness." Among them: The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963, the curtailment of our strategic manned aircraft, and the withdrawal of missiles from Turkey and Britain.

"All of these things, it seems to me, add up to a kind of program of unilateral disarmament in which we are bit by bit pulling in our claws," said Evans.

## The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT  
No Evidence of Damage in Television Radiation

Q—Our color television set was one of the ones shown to be faulty. Even though the defective tube was replaced we had used it daily for about a year. Could any serious damage have been done to us and our children?

A—In the faulty sets, the leakage of radiation was directed downward and toward the back of the set. It could, therefore, have caused damage only to a child playing for prolonged periods directly under the set. Even though this was a potential hazard, there is no evidence that these sets caused any actual damage.

Q—My daughter, 16 has a nasal septum that is pushed to one side. Can this be corrected?

A—Yes. The cartilage can be removed from the septum. This operation, a submucous resection, will improve her breathing space.

Q—I have frequent nosebleeds. My mother and aunts had them and my daughter has them. Is this condition hereditary? What causes them and what can be done for them?

A—There is a hereditary type of nosebleed that is more common in females than in males. Other causes include local irritation and high blood pressure. You can prevent the formation of crusts in your nose by using a very little petrolatum jelly or mineral oil in the nostrils. When a nosebleed occurs the victim should remain quiet in a sitting position while someone gets an icebag and places it on the back of her neck. The victim's head should be tilted forward and down. Pinching the nose tightly for 10 minutes is another effective means of controlling a nosebleed.

Q—I have a red nose. What can be done to tone it down?

A—Although a red nose is often due to cirrhosis of the liver, it is also seen as a hereditary trait. There is no treatment except the use of masking cosmetics.

## Question Box

QUESTION: Politicians have always thundered about such things as "public necessity" vs "private right." Under the guise of the former, most of our freedom has disappeared. Does the editor believe that there is such a thing as the "public necessity," and if so, how it is defined? Or is it merely what the politician finds is necessary to be elected?

ANSWER: We do not advocate "public necessity," so any answer to the question would have to be based on speculation. We presume one is right in implying it is what the politician decides is necessary to be elected.

As we often point out, life consists of making decisions. Individuals make decisions according to their own determinations of what is good or necessary. Under a free system, they will benefit from wise decisions and suffer from faulty decisions.

When the power of decision is turned over to the politicians, then the decision is still made by individuals. However, the individuals making the decisions are not responsible for making errors. If their judgment is faulty, then all individuals affected by their acts suffer, except the political agent who has been protected against responsibility. We know of no instance in which a public official can be held accountable at law for his errors in judgment.

When a politician decides something is a "public necessity," he then enforces his judgment on all others who must pay for the service or who must be coerced into abiding by the politician's judgment. It is true that their judgment may indicate they would be better off doing something different.

We continue to believe that more real economic and social progress will result from the system of rewards and punishment going to the individuals involved in making their own decisions.

active Republican, who now holds the non-partisan office of state superintendent of public institutions, is already in the June 4 GOP primary battle against the liberal Kuchel.

"I'll consider both offers," Dr. Max Rafferty, a conservative Republican, who now holds the non-partisan office of state superintendent of public institutions, is already in the June 4 GOP primary battle against the liberal Kuchel.

Dr. Max Rafferty, a conservative

Dr. Max Rafferty, a conservative

Dr. Max Rafferty, a conservative

Dr. Max Rafferty, a conservative

EAST RESULTS WITH MAINLANDS

MO 4-2525

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Illustration featuring a car and text: 'Mrs. MacLack has a car like a truck... AND HER POOCH-A CHIHUAHUA OF COURSE...' and 'WHILE HEFTY MISS SWIDE TAKES A MINI-CAR RIDE WITH HER PURP...OR IS IT A HORSE??...

Special Notices, Builders, Miscellaneous for Sale, Unfurnished Houses, Real Estate for Sale. Includes listings for White House Lumber Co., Houston Lumber Co., Pampa Lumber Co., Ralph H. Baxter, Robert R. Jones, Price T. Smith, Inc., Hall Construction, Jim Johnson - Builder, Storm Doors, Windows, 51 Good Things to Eat, 57 Pets, 80 Pets, 84 Office Store Equipment, 89 Wanted To Buy, 92 Sleeping Rooms, 93 Furnished Apartments, 96 Unfurnished Apartments, 97 Furnished Houses, 98 Unfurnished Houses, 103 Real Estate for Sale, 103 Real Estate for Sale, 112 Farms, Ranches, 120 Automobiles for Sale, 122 Motorcycles.

The Lighter Side. WASHINGTON (UPI) - I proper. He was never the type usually manage to restrain my enthusiasm for the musings of other columnists, but occasionally I am moved to admiration. Such was the case the other day when Russell Baker of the New York Times raised the question, 'Why does Leap Year have to come on Feb. 29?' 'Why not July 32?' Baker cried, pointing out that February is the most infelicitous month of the year on which to add an extra day. Twenty-eight days of February is quite enough, if not an overabundance. Extending it 24 hours imposes an intolerable burden on the citizenry. Nothing Better. Since then I have been engaged in research to see if there were any technical reasons why Leap Year day couldn't be moved to a more agreeable part of the calendar. I find none. We wouldn't be in this mess if it weren't for Julius Caesar. For it was he who dreamed up the idea of Leap Year in the first place. Until Caesar's time, people were muddling along under the old Egyptian calendar. And doing very nicely, thank you. It is true that they lost a day every fourth year or so, but nobody really minded. It was a small price to pay for peace of mind. Then Caesar came along and fouled things up good and

Plight of Unwanted Asians Nothing New. The plight of 120,000 Asians unwanted either by Kenya, for many the land of their birth, or by Britain, the nation of which they are citizens, is the re-enactment of a story that has made minority groups the scapegoats of history. In ancient times, the minority might simply have become the slaves of the majority. In modern times, they lose their privileges, are reduced to the status of second class citizen, and, in extreme cases, lose their means of livelihood. The United States' fear of the 'yellow peril' and the barriers raised against immigration from Asia aroused antagonisms the United States continues to feel to this day. Rooted in Economics. The fear of the minority by the majority must have its roots in economics, whether it be a fear of competition from cheap labor, small business or huge industry, and thus in effect it raises a tariff wall against humanity. In Vietnam, the fact that Chinese merchants have a practical monopoly on the flow of rice, makes them a special target of the majority, accentuated rightly or wrongly by Red China's aid to North Vietnam. The new barriers being raised by Britain against Asians are ironic not only because they go against British tradition but also for the fact that another Commonwealth nation formerly

Place Your Classified Ads By Phone Mo 4-2525. Includes a table listing classified ads by phone number and a 'Special Sale' advertisement for new covers for pickup trucks.

Advertisement for Williams Realtor, featuring contact information for various agents and a 'Finding A... IS EASY!' slogan. Also includes an advertisement for '2313 Comanche' with contact information for a realtor.

# Steel Corporations Are Offering Time Payments As Strike Hedge

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's top two producers, began offering customers extended time payments on steel shipments Tuesday "as protection against a possible steel strike Aug. 1."

The move also was seen as an effort to limit the stockpiling of imported steel.

Other steelmakers were expected to follow suit.

U.S. Steel said arrangements were being made for "early shipment" of steel requirements to its customers.

The extended terms, it said, would insure customers "of

strike protection with no abnormal investment in steel inventories."

Bethlehem said it would give customers who buy steel as a strike hedge 120 days delayed payment on their purchases. Although U.S. Steel did not spell out its time payment plan, it was believed to be similar to Bethlehem's.

Typical terms in the basic steel industry call for payment within 30 days of delivery with a half per cent discount if payment is made within 10 days.

Iron Age magazine said a more aggressive attitude tow-

ard imports was leading the mills to a greater involvement in sharing the expenses of its major customers in carrying excess inventories of steel.

Steel imports increased nearly 10 per cent last year—from 10.7 million tons in 1966 to 11.4 million tons. Imports this year were expected to reach 15 million tons. Domestic production usually averages about 2 million tons a week.

Many steelmakers believe there will be a strike this year unless the government intervenes, as it did in the prolonged 1965 steel contract negotiations.

# Cuban Ship Rams Rowboat Of Political Refugees

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)—A Cuban ship put three would-be defectors overboard in a rowboat Tuesday and then, before the stunned crew of a Coast Guard cutter, opened fire on the men and rammed the lifeboat.

From reports radioed by the cutter Point Brown, it appeared the three men survived. One was reported clinging to the wreckage of the lifeboat and the other two, thrown clear, were swimming for safety.

The 292-foot Cuban ship, the 26th of July put the men overboard into the calm Atlantic, then suddenly swung and rammed the lifeboat. The ship

wheeled and tried to run down the wreckage.

It missed the second attempt, and gunfire crackled briefly from its decks, kicking up geysers around the struggling defectors. Apparently the bullets missed.

The cutter rushed in to rescue the three men.

The cutter rendezvoused with the Cuban ship eight miles off the mainland after the Cuban captain radioed that some of the 21 persons aboard wanted political asylum.

In 1942 the battle of the Java Sea began, the Japanese sinking 13 American warships while losing only two.

# ABC's

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