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WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Considerable cloudiness and much colder Wednesday. High this afternoon in mid 70's and low tonight in upper 30's. High Wednesday near 50.

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THE FIGHTING CONTINUES — Despite concentrated efforts for peace, heavy fighting continues in South Vietnam. Here, a silhouetted soldier runs close to the ground in changing positions to return Viet Cong sniper fire.

250 Miles Above Border

US Bombers Can Strike Near Hanoi Over North

By JACK WALSH
SAIGON (UPI) — American spokesmen today revealed U.S. planes still can strike targets 45 miles from Hanoi, and 30 miles from Haiphong under terms of President Johnson's bombing pause. The bombers already have struck far deeper into North Vietnam than had been expected here following the pause order. The spokesmen said the limits, not previously defined

publicly still allow bombing of all military targets in a 250-mile stretch running north of the North-South Vietnam border. U.S. jets launched raids four hours after Johnson's pause order Monday and struck supply centers around Thanh Hoa, 205 miles north of the border and 81 miles below Hanoi.

Investors Hope Stock Market Rise Will Continue For Protracted Period

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, buoyed by President Johnson's moves to conclude the Vietnam war, hoped today the stock market rise would continue over a protracted period. Stocks rose sharply in price Monday in sales, breaking an all-time record. Sales on the New York Stock Exchange Monday hit 17.73 million shares—more than 1.3 million above the previous record set on "Black Tuesday", the day of the market's historic crash in 1929. Prices on the New York Exchange rose an average of \$1.16 a share, a phenomenal one-day rise. Of 1,494 issues traded on the big board, 1,068 advanced and 273 declined—nearly 4 to 1 in favor of the gainers. The Dow-Jones average, a widely followed barometer reflecting transactions in 30 blue chip industrial stocks, rose 20.58 to 861.25, a jump of 2.4 per cent that was its greatest since Nov. 26, 1963, the first trading day after the assassination of President Kennedy. The market (See INVESTORS, Page 9)

New Fire Chief's First Day Said A 'Smooth' One

By CURTIS MONTGOMERY
Pampa News Staff Writer
"It was smooth as silk." That was what Pampa's new fire chief Finis Dyer said about his first day on the job as head man of a department in which he has worked for 14 years as of July 1. "I do not plan to make any major policy changes in the department with the exception of a new training program which I think will give every man an equal opportunity to learn and move up," Dyer said. Dyer's number two man, assistant fire chief Vernon Pirkle has been with the Pampa fire department for 18 years, and the fire Marshall, L. V. Bruce, has been with the department for 14 years. Dyer says he will make several minor policy changes, but that he will not make any big changes. Dyer was a popular choice in the department. In some areas, a job such as the one Dyer now has is the result of a purely political appointment. But Dyer has fought fire after fire in the Pampa area, and he knows his job, according to his men, interviewed by The News today. In order for a department to function at its best, it demands the respect of its head, observers said in commenting favorably on the choice of Dyer as Fire Chief. And respect seems to be exactly what the men of the Pampa fire department have for Finis Dyer, brand new fire chief of the Pampa Fire Department.

Voting Light In City Election

Voting was light in today's City Election this forenoon. There were only 18 votes during a one-hour period in the City Hall voting place. Stanley Chittenden, city secretary, expects to have the count completed at an early hour after the polls close at 7 p.m. There was only one contest in the election and that was in Ward 4 where Clyde Carruth and Earl D. Hilton were competing. Hugh "Buck" Burdette was running unopposed in Ward Two.

Ho Chi Minh Considers Communists Have Won

Court Ruling Prompts Study

Gray County Commissioners Will Discuss Precinct Reapportionment

Gray County's four commissioners may lose some constituents or gain some after they meet with County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. April 12 to decide how the new Supreme Court ruling on "one man, one vote" will affect Gray County. Judge Lenning said he wanted to read the new ruling thoroughly and talk with the commissioners before they decide how this ruling will affect Gray County voters. "We will have to get a map of the county and check the population in each precinct," Judge Lenning said. "This new ruling will mean we will have to draw new boundary lines for precincts to get a more even representation for each commissioner. "We've been looking for this for some time, and are sure we will have to do something about the representation in our county," Judge Lenning said. Voter registration in the county shows Commissioner Joe Clarke, Lefors, Precinct 1, has 666 voters; Clyde Organ, Pampa, Precinct 2, 11,906; Commissioner Jimmy McCraeken, Groom, Precinct 3, 211; and Commissioner Truitt Johnson, McLean, Precinct 4, 1,007. Commissioners' regular meeting is April 12. Judge Lenning said he planned to contact commissioners before the regular meeting, but no called meeting is planned to discuss the Supreme Court decision.

City Manager Jim White said today inasmuch as Pampa now conducts its elections at large, he believed the city would not be affected by the reapportionment ruling of the Supreme Court. The City of Pampa switched its forth of voting by wards in a charter change election on July 9, 1963. At that time only the mayor was elected at large. In the 1963 election the change (See COUNTY, Page 9)

BY DEMO COMMITTEE

Connally Endorsed As 'Favorite Son'

By DAVID ANDERSON
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The governing body of the Democratic Party of Texas today unanimously endorsed Gov. John Connally as a favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination. The State Democratic Executive Committee passed a resolution endorsing Connally to keep the party united. Some committee members said the move was designed to hold the 104 Texas convention votes for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. State Democratic Chairman Will D. Davis said he had talked with "Humphrey people" in Washington and said "I can assure you that this action will not be obnoxious to the vice president." Texas party leaders made it clear they were appalled at the prospect of Kennedy's winning the nomination. "His demonstrated opportunism and his overriding personal ambition, render him totally unfit to hold any high public office," Erwin said. And in Fort Worth, a vice president of the Texas AFL-CIO said organized labor would "fight to the last straw" to block the state Democratic convention from supporting Connally for the party's presidential nomination. Asking His Help Sources said some liberals were urging Yarborough to let them conduct a fight on his behalf in the May 4 precinct conventions. Don Allford of Austin, Texas, chairman for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, said Monday he had not talked to Yarborough but "I would look much more favorably" on Yarborough as a favorite son than Connally. Yarborough's Washington office had no immediate comment on the "Draft Yarborough" move. J. W. Sifford, vice president of the Texas AFL-CIO, predicted his group would "make an-

'Tough' Position In Negotiations Seen

LONDON (UPI) — The regime of President Ho Chi Minh of Hanoi considers the Communists have in principle won the war in Vietnam, authoritative East European diplomatic sources said today. North Vietnam therefore can be expected to hold out for peace terms of the conference table that would match in toughness their stand in the battlefields. The key demand of the Communists will be for the United States to pull out of Vietnam altogether and to leave the Vietnamese to settle their own affairs, implying the eventual establishment of a Viet Cong-type, Hanoi-controlled government in the south. Await Ho's Decision The informants with known contacts to Hanoi believed that Ho Chi Minh currently is pondering whether to go to the conference table now, or whether to wait in the hope prospects will improve with the mere passage of time. Hanoi has for some time been determined to hold off any presidential election, banking on growing internal pressure in the United States to end the war. Hanoi has suffered tremendous losses in the recent offensives. The bombing has done more damage than is conceded so far. Only the flow of Russian and Red Chinese supplies in ever increasing quantity has made it possible for North Vietnam to withstand the blows. But Hanoi has been confident of continued support from both Moscow and Peking, knowing that neither could afford to let their "fraternal ally" down. Possible Strategy Hanoi now has two options: —It can reject the President's offer as a mere propaganda move and continue the fight, hoping for all out success, especially political success, that would oust the regime in Saigon. —Alternatively, Hanoi may agree to talks. But present indications are that it would continue fighting during the initial stages of talks on the (See COMMUNISTS, Page 9)

Voting Heavy In Wisconsin For Today's Primary

By RAYMOND LARR
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin Democrats and Republicans swarmed to the polls at a brisk pace today, even though their presidential primaries, once regarded as crucial tests, have been almost stripped of meaning. The turnout had been expected to fall short of the record 1.3 million or more forecast before President Johnson's Sunday withdrawal action. However, state elections supervisor Leo Fahey said in Madison today it "should hit 1.3 million anyway." "I still think people will turn out," Fahey said. "It's been played pretty good and it's on people's minds. It's a pretty nice day." Skies ranged from cloudy to partly cloudy, and the weather bureau predicted possible showers in western Wisconsin in the afternoon. Most polling places opened at 7 a.m. CST. All of them close at 8 p.m. Supporters of President Johnson still were urging votes for him instead of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. In the confusion that followed former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was ranked a sure winner over Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota. In the confusion that followed the President's announcement, there was strong speculation that he might poll a higher percentage of the vote than he would have received as an undeclared candidate. Nixon made his final appearance in the state at a reception, Sunday Nixon's state campaign manager, John MacCiver, stuck to earlier forecasts that his candidate would poll 65 to 70 per cent of the Republican vote. MacCiver conceded Reagan 13 to 20 per cent. There is interest in the GOP vote as it may record spontaneous support for Reagan, whose name appears on a presidential primary ballot for the first time. He refused to withdraw it on grounds that it would be inconsistent with his position as a favorite son candidate in the California presidential primary. Final Appeal McCarthy closed his campaign Monday night by appearing for half an hour on the National Broadcasting Co. network on time bought by the Citizens for McCarthy Committee. Casual and relaxed, he sat on (See VOTING, Page 9)

Cancer Crusade's House-To-House Drive Is Tonight

Some 650 volunteer workers will call on almost 9,000 Pampa residences between the hours of 5 and 8 tonight in behalf of the American Cancer Society's 1968 educational and fund-raising Crusade. Under the direction of Mrs. Jim Terry, city house-to-house chairman, residents will be given a leaflet which identifies cancer's seven warning signals and at the same time they will be asked to complete a confidential health survey card. Separate questions for women and men are on the survey card. Mrs. Bob Andis is in charge of the house-to-house survey for the rural area. Workers are asked to report to the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Hughes building, following the survey. Lefors and McLean plan to hold their house-to-house campaign next week.

Britain Receives No Response In 'Peace' Appeal

By K.C. THALER
LONDON (UPI) — British officials said today the government has received no response so far to the urgent appeal for a New Vietnam peace initiative. They disclosed officially that Prime Minister Harold Wilson contacted the Kremlin over the "hot line" early Monday morning. While awaiting a reply from Moscow, hope dimmed rapidly for an early positive response from either Moscow or Hanoi. Unofficial indications reaching here suggested that the Communists are raising their price for any peace negotiations, demanding a complete cessation of American bombing of the whole of North Vietnam, unconditionally and without a time limit. They also apparently insist on an advance commitment by the United States that all American hostilities must cease before talks can begin, but there was no clear indication of the scope of this latter demand.

N. Viet Newspaper In First Comment

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan said today President Johnson has not agreed to stop the bombing and other military actions "finally and unconditionally." The Tass news agency reported from Hanoi: The statement in an editorial in the Hanoi newspaper did not reject Johnson's peace overtures outright but this first comment from North Vietnam indicated chances were slim for Hanoi's acceptance.

President's Decision Was 'Bombshell' For Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — No bombshell ever fell with heavier impact in the Vietnam war than President Johnson's decision to retire from office this year and his suspension of bombing the war centers of the North. There were strong indications the United States would use the President's actions to turn the heat on South Vietnam to step up effective participation in the conflict, pending a settlement. "This will make some Vietnamese think" a high ranking American officer said. President Nguyen Van Thieu held urgent and lengthy consultation with U. S. Ambassador Bunker and then publicly stated that the U.S. would be "deserting the free world" if it pulled out of Vietnam. Nevertheless, his statements at a news conference were obviously aimed at smoothing U.S.-Saigon relations. He emphasized his plans for a general mobilization of the country that would permit a "gradual withdrawal" of U.S. forces by the end of this year. The pressure was on his government, and Thieu knew it. With Johnson leaving office this year, there will be new pressures on Saigon. U.S. Deputy Ambassador Samuel D. Berger said on his arrival in Saigon to take up his post last week that the American people are demanding a marked improvement both in government efficiency and

South Vietnamese armed forces. No Hanoi Comment. In the first day after Johnson's televised address, there was dead silence from Hanoi. American military sources warned Hanoi had the opportunity to increase its flow of supplies south for a major offensive this spring or summer, possibly as early as May. Most of North Vietnam's population is in the northern regions near Hanoi and Haiphong and about 90 per cent of the populace would be spared the bombing under the Johnson edict. Military sources said the appeared more threatened now than Khe Sanh, as a possible target for a renewed Red offensive. The initial reaction of American troops sampled in Saigon and in the field was one of surprise and both praise for Johnson and denunciation, depending on their politics: "It was a surprise to me," said T-Sgt. Anthony Fertitta of Vidor, Tex. "Sometimes I think whoever was president couldn't do much better or much worse." Some officers expressed concern that the United States might back out of the war. "My main concern is that we won't stay with this thing," said Col. Dwight B. Dickson of Fayetteville, N.C., a combat adviser for Vietnamese rangers.

Thailand, coping with a Vietnam-type Communist upheaval in its northeast provinces, expressed shock at Johnson's decisions. Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said in Bangkok he feared Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., would win the White House and that U.S. policy in Southeast Asia would "change greatly." If the United States moves out, he said, "we cannot protect ourselves as far as Red China is concerned." Asian leaders were gathered with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at Wellington, New Zealand, for a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) what future nights would be meeting and they generally like.

hailed Johnson's action in halting the bombing. As they have during two previous major bombing pauses, U.S. military sources expressed concern that Hanoi would simply use the free time to develop more armaments and ship them south. The sources say they are convinced that Hanoi feels it must have one big victory under its belt. Nevertheless, the war is in a general lull. Monday night, a U.S. briefing officer said it was "about the quietest night I've seen in my life," in Saigon. It was up to Hanoi to decide what future nights would be like.

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Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex. — Greatest tourist-vacation season ever experienced in Texas is about to get under way. Austin will share it, as will every other town in Texas.

Gov. John Connally has just opened the first of the 10 new Texas Travel Trails — Mountain Trail in Trans-Pecos — and dedicated improved Davis Mountains State Park.

Spending by out-of-state visi-

tors in Texas last year totaled \$1,200,000,000. Indications are 1968 will top that substantially.

HemisFair opens April 6 (granted some near-miraculous feats of speed in construction and cleanup activities) and will continue through October 6. Historic San Antonio's 250th birthday will be celebrated in conjunction with the grand opening.

By conservative estimate, 7,000,000 visitors will attend the fair during its six-months run. Twenty-six foreign governments

will exhibit on the 92-acre site. Texas' own \$10,000,000 exhibit — the Institute of Texan Cultures, depicting the role of two dozen ethnic groups in building the state — is expected to be the main educational attraction.

A \$5,000,000 U. S. Pavilion will feature a remarkable motion picture on the confluence of western civilizations.

In addition to the educational events, plenty of top-flight entertainment is booked in San Antonio's new civic center on

the fairgrounds, and there are rides, souvenirs and fun events for all ages.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will head a group of dignitaries including Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who will preside over opening ceremonies April 6.

A great Texas attraction — Six Flags over Texas — will launch its eighth season (midway between Dallas and Fort Worth) April 13. Facilities have been expanded into a \$2,000,000 program. Pioneer Amphitheatre's 1968 production of "TEXAS" in scenic outdoor splendor near Canyon, opens June 29.

ment of Public Safety Intelligence agent in Corpus Christi is the new head of the undercover investigations section of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Richard C. Gibson of Austin has been appointed to the legislative Internship Advisory Committee.

H. A. Beckwith, veteran state water official, was honored when the "Beckwith Arm" of the Falcon International Reservoir was named for him.

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, dean of the University of Texas Communications School, received award from Southern Illinois University for meritorious service to journalism.

Governor Connally named Irby N. Taylor of Dallas and Ward Westbrook of Jasper to the Texas State Board of Accountancy.

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number necessary to get Wallace on the Texas general election ballot. Officials also served notice that their members will get a chance to vote at conventions on liquor-by-the-drink and horse race betting, just like Democrats and Republicans.

MANUAL PREPARED — Atty. Gen. Martin has mailed to county and district attorneys copies of a new manual on Texas' extradition and rendition procedures.

About 800 cases involving use of fleeing legal offenders to their home states are handled by the governor's office each year.

Manual is a practical guide on previously largely unwritten details, following custom and tradition rather than statutory or case law.



WELFARE GIFT — The Pampa lodge of Woodmen of the World yesterday presented a check to the Gray County Welfare office for use in a local welfare project. Shown here are, left to right, Mrs. Geraldine Shultz, county welfare director, receiving a check from Hugh Shotwell, treasurer for the lodge; looking on is R. W. McPhillips, lodge commander.

COURTS SPEAK — In a landmark case, the State Supreme Court found Methodist Church's Hilltop Village non-profit retirement home, which has some residents who pay up to \$215 a month, but cares for others on a charity basis, does not meet the test for tax exemption as a purely public charity.

In a long list of other decisions, the high court:

— Upheld a \$5,500 judgment for a man hit by a train at Midland after he pushed a car containing a woman and eight children off the track.

— Agreed that a Potter County widow should be allowed to seek damages from a builder for defective residence construction.

— Held that Garland cannot require a permit of Texas Power and Light Company to serve an area the city wants served by its own power plant.

— Decided that a suit against an interstate truck firm, which damaged equipment in an accident near San Marcos, must

be tried under the Federal Interstate Commerce Act.

— Ordered a hearing at Eastland on the effort of a candidate for district judge to prove that he meets the residence requirement necessary to get on the ballot.

— Agreed with a judgment against the J.C. Penney Company for malicious prosecution of a man whose driver's license was used by another to cash a stolen \$100 money order in their store at Marshall.

— Accepted a motion to dismiss a suit against a Houston woman for refusal to tell a judge the whereabouts of her son who was involved in a divorce action.

— Refused to grant an application for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain release from jail of an El Paso juror who was sentenced to three days and fined \$100 for contempt after he flatly refused to obey a judge's order to wear a coat in the courtroom.

— Austin district court has begun a long hearing on the application of Trans-Texas, Braniff and Continental airlines to join Texas Aeronautics Commission in certifying Air Southwest Company's four-engine Electra flight service linking Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio.

HONORS ANNOUNCED — Sherman Birdwell Jr. of Austin and Garrett Morris of Fort Worth were named by Governor Connally to new terms on the Texas Employment Commission and the Texas Public Safety Commission.

Kenneth Pearce, 37, Department of Public Safety Intelligence agent in Corpus Christi is the new head of the undercover investigations section of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

RECOMMENDATIONS call for appointment by the governor of top court judges from a panel submitted by a special nominating commission. Judges occasionally would "run against their records" on a public ballot, with voters marking their preference for continued service or judicial retirement. Where judges are rejected, new appointment would follow.

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"AMERICAN PARTY" NAME FREE — Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has ruled that the "American Party" label may be used by George Wallace-for-President supporters in Texas.

Opinion, requested by Secretary of State Roy R. Barrera, noted that the American Party name has not been certified on a Texas general election ballot since 1920, therefore it is not a "pre-existing" party whose name is protected from use today.

Martin also held that county clerks must accept for filing American Party required notice for its conventions and registrars must furnish the party registered voter lists for not more than \$5 a set in counties where it holds conventions.

Party is determined to show a membership of 14,259, the

ATTACK WATER STANDARDS — Proposed water quality standards amendments were termed unreasonable by 200 oil and chemical company representatives at a Texas Water Quality Board hearing.

One amendment would permit lowering of quality standards only where it is demonstrated to the board as needed to assure economic or social development.

It calls for the highest and best degree of waste treatment available for any industry, public or private project that conceivably could create a new pollution source. Alternative proposes industry be bound to comparably high standards of treatment the same as to those

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CHUCK STEAK Sun-Ray 59¢ lb	BACON Flavor-Wright 2 Lbs. \$1.19	OLEO Food King 1/4's 6 lb \$1
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MELLORINE Borden's 1/2 Gal. 29¢	POTATOES Russet, U.S. No. 1 10 lb. 49c	
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Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
 On the Czechoslovak national television network the other night a Roman Catholic priest spoke frankly of 20 years of church suppression in Czechoslovakia and compared the new government's program of liberalization to the spirit brought to the church by Pope John XII.

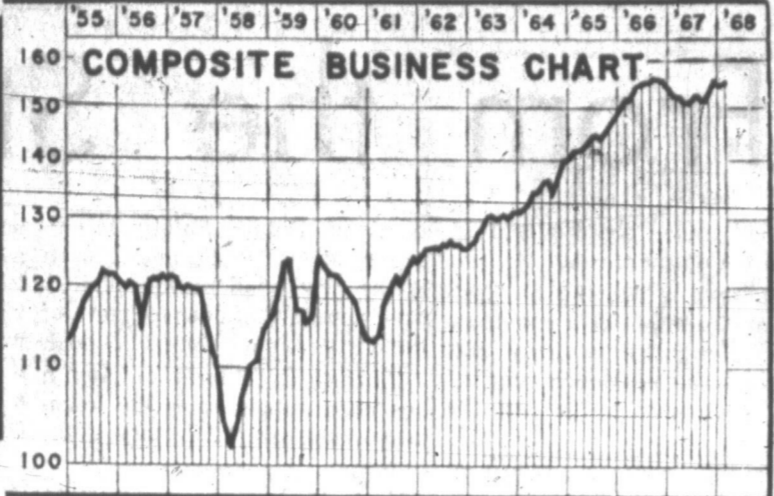
Czechs who watched and listened to the sympathetic interview could only shake their heads in disbelief. It was another first for the amazing Czechs who suddenly have found voice and now speak out in all directions. Nowhere else inside the godless Communist bloc, and specially not on a state-owned network, has a spokesman for the church been permitted such freedom.

42 Abortions Performed In Colorado

DENVER (UPI)—The Colorado Health Department said a record 42 therapeutic abortions were performed in the state during the month of February, eight higher than any previous month since a liberalized abortion-bill became law last April. State officials said 30 of the abortions were performed for psychiatric reasons. Seven of the abortions were granted because of rape.

Business Activity In 'Firm' Tone

By THE BABSON STAFF
 A moderately firm tone characterized economic activity during the month of March relative to the initial two months of 1968. Hence, the Babson Composite Business Chart was able to register an advance, to a reading of 155.0. This means that business exceeded seasonal expectations and the long-term growth rate of the economy. The March increment restored nearly all of the ground lost earlier in the year.



HOW'S BUSINESS?

Business Activity In 'Firm' Tone

The consumer sector remained one of the bright spots in the economy during March. With industrial production breezing along strongly, the employment picture retained a good deal of vitality. Total employment remained in a peak of range during the month, and the average length of factory work weeks held well above the 40-hour mark. Thus, personal income trended higher, with the important salaries and wages segment in the forefront, helped by new wage increases.

There is no question that business results make good reading right now, and the outlook over near-term months is still favorable. There remains a powerful momentum in the form of manufacturers' unfilled orders. Business inventory accumulation is providing a measure of vigor to the demand for goods, which is already benefiting from the high level of general business. Now, consumers show signs of releasing their tight hold on spending. But business sentiment is understandably guarded with respect to prospects beyond midyear. The steel-labor talks pose a distinct threat to business, and there could be some restraint from anti-inflationary monetary and fiscal policies.

Highlights

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 required of facilities serving the general public.
 TWQ board probably will take no action before April 25.
SULPHUR EXPLORATION—State School Land Board has approved an application by the Duval Corporation to increase from 800 to 1,800 feet the maximum depth of exploratory sulphur wells on a mineral lease in Culberson County.

Shaw Seeking Reopening Of Venue Hearing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Clay L. Shaw, accused of conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, goes into court today to ask Judge Edward Haggerty Jr. to reopen his change of venue hearing. Attorneys for the 55-year-old New Orleans businessman contend recent statements by the district attorney's office sustain repeated defense allegations that the public does not differentiate between Shaw's trial and Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's assassination probe.

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One-Day Safety Clinic Scheduled For Amarillo By Panhandle Group

A one-day safety clinic designed to help the small businesses and industries of the area cut down on personal accidents and control the costs of injuries to employees will be held April 3 in the Southwestern Public Service Co., Southwestern Service Center located at 6088 West 48th and Bell Ave., Amarillo, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on the morning of April 3.

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will sponsor the clinic which will feature talks and demonstrations by a group of outstanding safety engineers in the Amarillo area.

"We feel this will be an extremely attractive package for small businesses. The fields to be discussed are those of primary interest to the small organization, which does not have a safety department. The presentations will be made in non-technical terms easily understood by the employer, his supervisors and foremen," John Waters, president of the Chapter and one of the coordinators, said.

Czech Deputy Chief Judge Found Hanged In Small Suburban Wood

PRAGUE (UPI)—Czechoslovakia's deputy chief judge was found hanged in a small suburban wood today, the government announced. Jozef Brestansky had disappeared Thursday after a newspaper accused him of committing one of the Stalin-era crimes he was investigating.

The interior ministry said the 42-year-old vice president of the supreme court was found in the woods near Babice, 12 miles west of here. Official sources said there was little doubt he committed suicide.

RANGER III DROWNS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Ranger III, unofficial mascot of Texas A&M University, drowned over the weekend, the college said Monday. The 22-month-old bulldog jumped out of a boat on an outing by its owner, Eob Ruder, son of A&M President Earl Rudder, at Carter Lake. Ruder and his son tried unsuccessfully to save the pet. Ranger gained some measure of fame once by being called for interference in an A&M-Southern Methodist basketball game.

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SHAW SEEKING REOPENING OF VENUE HEARING
 NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Clay L. Shaw, accused of conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, goes into court today to ask Judge Edward Haggerty Jr. to reopen his change of venue hearing. Attorneys for the 55-year-old New Orleans businessman contend recent statements by the district attorney's office sustain repeated defense allegations that the public does not differentiate between Shaw's trial and Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's assassination probe.

During the change of venue hearing, Judge Haggerty ruled the defense could not ask jurors if they believed in Garrison's probe. He said the investigation and Shaw's trial were two separate entities.

The defense claims a request by the prosecution for retention of the Abraham Zapruder film of the assassination for "possible use in the case of the State of Louisiana vs. Clay L. Shaw" should permit them to ask questions previously ruled inadmissible.

Shaw's attorneys have said Garrison has initiated a planned campaign to influence the minds of prospective jurors, and Shaw cannot get a fair trial within 100 miles of New Orleans.

Sawischargedwithconspirin-A Shaw is charged with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald, David Ferrie, Jack Ruby and "others" to kill Kennedy.

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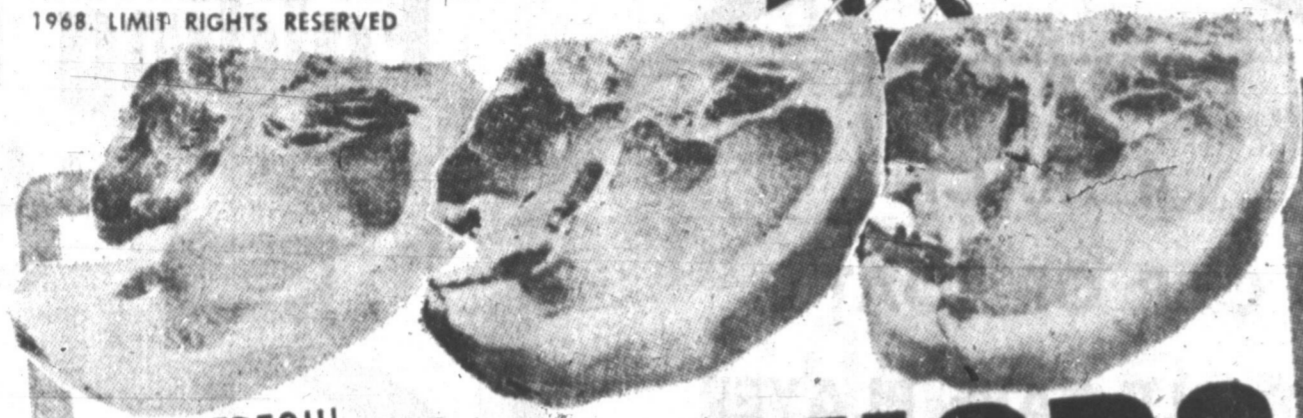
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Johnson Holds Role Of 'Elder Statesman'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson found himself in the unaccustomed role of elder party statesman today, and Democratic presidential hopefuls were queuing up at his door for a boost along the road to the White House.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey was first in line for a discussion with Johnson later today on the possibility of becoming the administration candidate now that the President is out of contention.

New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy secured an audience with Johnson to discuss problems of "national unity," but no time or date was announced.

The President stepped around the subject of a successor in his public announcement Sunday that he would not seek another term, but he told reporters afterward that he might have

something to say later on.

Speaking of the Democratic National Convention in August, Johnson said: "I am not going to spend much of the time on partisan politics between now and then. When the time comes to take an active part, I will make my announcement. I don't want to get into that now."

About 250 cheering supporters greeted Humphrey at the airport on his return Monday night from his diplomatic mission, chanting "We want Humphrey" and "Go, go, Hubert Horatio."

Humphrey said he was sorry about Johnson's decision not to seek re-election.

"As for my future plans, I shall continue to fulfill my responsibilities to the best of my ability," he said. "I shall be meeting with the President tomorrow. You would not expect me to say more."

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 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas, White Deer, on the birth of a boy at 3:14 a.m., weighing lbs. 12 ozs.

'Shadow' Is Cast Over Lone Star Politics

By United Press International

The tumultuous events of the weekend cast a national political shadow over Texas today and gubernatorial candidate discussed the effect of President Johnson's announcement he would not seek re-election.

Eugene Locke, a personal friend of both Johnson and retiring Gov. John Connally, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr all called Monday for the Texas Democratic party to commit itself to Connally to help hold the party together.

Another Democratic candidate, John Hill, former secretary of state, said, "If Gov. Connally wants to represent Texas as a favorite son candidate to increase the strength of the Texas delegation in electing the new presidential nominee for the Democratic party this year, I think it is only fitting and logical that he do so."

The other Democratic gubernatorial candidates had no immediate comment and veteran politicians were at a loss to predict the effect of the President's retirement on the race for governor.

Republicans, however, had a few words.

"My opportunity to win has increased significantly—the Democratic party is divided," said GOP candidate Paul Eggers. "Our party is united and people will turn to us for leadership."

Supporters of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace saw the retirement as a boon to them.

local man. Texans have a pride in their state and sometimes make the mistake of thinking if a fellow is from Texas he is all right."

Such experienced observers as Connally, Smith and Democratic National Committeeman Frank C. Erwin Jr. said they were unable to analyze the new developments.

Locke, the closest thing to a "Johnson candidate" in the field, might be hurt by the President's withdrawal, some observers felt. But others said Locke's popularity should now rise along with Johnson's.

Locke Made Proposal

Locke proposed that Connally become a favorite son candidate, even as state Democratic leaders were meeting with the governor late Sunday to discuss events.

Smith added his endorsement Monday and said Connally should be considered as a serious contender for the nomination, as well as a favorite son.

"I know of no man who is better qualified for the presidency," Smith said. He had not been on especially good terms with the governor in the past. In Dallas, he said other Southern states should rally around the favorite son candidacy of Connally "to cement conservative opinion at the convention."

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PRESIDENT TOOK A ... 37-Year 'Detour' Into Public Life

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Johnson likes to tell about an old Texas rancher who once observed of him:
"Lyndon has moved far in 6 years—all of 400 yards."
Four hundred yards is the distance between the small house in Johnson City, Tex., where he was born Aug. 27, 1908, and the handsome ranch on the Pedernales River to which he says he'll retire next Jan. 20.
One reason the journey took so long is that he made a 37-year detour into public life in Washington.

His political career began in 1931 when he volunteered to work in the congressional campaign of Richard Kleberg, owner of the mammoth King ranch. Johnson then was two years out of college and teaching in a Houston high school. Kleberg was elected and invited Johnson to accompany him to Washington as a staff assistant.

Fits Right In
It was like inviting a fish to have a try at swimming.
"He came here green as grass, but within a few months he knew how to operate in Washington better than some who'd been here 20 years," recalls an old-timer on Capitol Hill.
Six years later, Johnson sought a congressional seat of his own. He ran for a vacancy in the 10th Texas District—the youngest and least-known candidate in a field of ten. He attracted voter attention by running as an all-out New Dealer—a novelty in a campaign in which all nine of his rivals were loudly denouncing the policies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Johnson won the election. He also won the admiration of FDR.

After two terms in the House, Johnson ran for the Senate—and lost by 1,311 votes. It was the only election defeat of his career.
He made a second try for the Senate in 1948, and this time squeaked through to victory by the hairbreadth margin of 87 votes out of nearly a million cast. Wags called him "landslide Lyndon."

Shines In Senate
The "gentlemen's club" of the Senate, with its vast array of unwritten rules and its preference for quietly arranged deals, proved to be the perfect arena for Johnson to display his particular skills. In a short time, he became known as a virtuoso at the art of working out the mutual accommodations and reasonable compromises on which legislative consensus is based. Only two years after entering the Senate, he was chosen Democratic whip. Two years later, he was elected Senate Democratic leader and held that post for eight years—from 1952 to 1960.

In 1960, he sought the Democratic presidential nomination, but lost out to a young Massachusetts senator named John F. Kennedy. Johnson swallowed his chagrin and accepted second place on the Kennedy ticket. On Jan. 20, 1961, Kennedy entered the White House and Johnson embarked on a period of massive

frustration in the relatively impotent role of vice president. But on Nov. 22, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald fired three rifle shots at an open limousine moving slowly along a sunlit street in Dallas. John F. Kennedy slumped forward in his wife's arms. And Lyndon B. Johnson was President of the United States.

His first year in the White House was marked by one dazzling success after another. He pledged himself to carry on the Kennedy program, and during that session of Congress he obtained passage of 47 of the 51 major legislative proposals he had inherited from Kennedy.

Landslide Victory
In November, of 1964 he defeated Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, the Republican nominee, to win the presidency in his own right and this time his landslide victory was a real one.

He began his first full term in 1965 with a pledge to wage "all-out war on poverty" and achieve a "Great Society" for all Americans. But as the year progressed, he found himself more and more engrossed in foreign affairs rather than domestic problems.

At the start of 1965, the United States had about 20,000 men serving as "military advisers" to units of the South Vietnamese army. By the end of 1965, more than 100,000 U.S. troops were fighting in South Vietnam.

And that was just the beginning. The word "escalate" entered the American vocabulary as the conflict with the Communist-governed North Vietnam continued to widen throughout 1966 and 1967, and the U.S. commitment of manpower climbed to 200,000, then 300,000, then 400,000, then 500,000, and beyond.

As the war costs soared Johnson found it necessary to hold the line or cut back on domestic programs. And even with these economies, the federal budget plunged deep into the red, and inflationary pressures mounted steadily in the U.S. economy.

Primary Upset
When the citizens of New Hampshire went to the polls last month, to cast ballots in the first presidential primary of 1968, Johnson received less than a majority of the Democratic votes, while a relatively little-known Democratic senator, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, running as a peace candidate, rolled up a startling 42 per cent.

It was a rare humiliation for an incumbent president. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, who had hitherto accepted the opinion of most professional politicians that it would be impossible to prevent Johnson's renomination, did a quick reappraisal of the situation and declared himself a candidate.

As late as 9 p.m. Sunday, when Johnson began a televised address to the nation, Washington political pundits were virtually unanimous in the belief that he would seek another term.

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Fashion Mathematics Add Up to Soft Look

Thirties plus Sixties equals what? The 1968 look for spring, that's what!

The new look is inspired by the infamous Miss Bonnie Parker of Bonnie and Clyde, and says Edith Raymond Locke, Mademoiselle's executive editor: fashion and beauty.

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big in soft blouses, in long sweaters, in the vest, in the "bathrobe" coat and dress. The bared throat, the sashed or belted waist or hips, the clingy shirts are slinky and feminine. And so are the ruffles, the laces, the ruching that turn up at dusk.

And Add a Beret
The put-together skirt and shirt look that just started in fall '67 is even more important this spring. The fitted shirt, the long, long cardigan sweater, the dirndl skirt, the knife-pleated skirt, the vest of growing importance are pulled to-

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

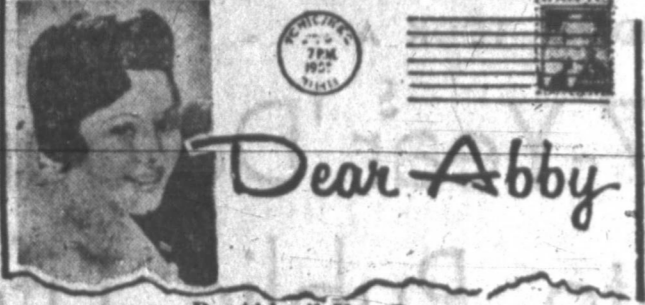
Such a lovely day Thursday; Lovett Memorial Library was full of noisy players. My thermometer on the west porch registered 84 degrees when I got home. I learned a new game with dominoes, called moon, which was a lot of fun.

Mrs. Muriel Kingler was reported ill, and in Worley Hospital. We hope she will be able to be back with us next week.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Red Cross secretary, has been released from the hospital, and is at home, we were glad to hear.

Elmer Frazier was bragging about his great-grandson, born recently to his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gary Epperson west of town.

Was good to have Mrs. Gena Noland back with us after a bout in Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Noland's sister Mrs. Ruelle Lightfoot is staying with Mrs. Noland, and was a guest at the center this week. Was



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife died a year ago and this lady I'm interested in has been a widow for two years. We knew each other way back "when."

Before I renew our friendship I'd like to ask you a few questions. Since her husband died, this lady has had several men staying with her (one at a time) in her two-bedroom trailer. I also heard that she has visited an old farmer at his farmhouse (just the two of them) for days at a time.

Last week she headed for Arizona with another old buddy in his camper truck. She said she planned to sleep in motels on the way, and he would sleep in the truck, but she didn't say where they would sleep once they got to Arizona.

Now, Abby, a man doesn't want to marry a woman who has a bad reputation. She's the talk of this little town, but she is really a very high-class lady and everybody likes her. What is your advice?

WAITING TO HEAR
DEAR WAITING: It seems almost a dis-service to the community to take this aging swinger out of circulation—if indeed you could. But if you regard this woman as a "high-class lady" any advice I could give you would fall on deaf ears. And your vision isn't too good, either.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old Catholic girl secretly married to a 27-year-old Jewish boy, Sheldon (made up name) and I were married by a justice of the peace, intending to announce it later on. Now it seems that Sheldon doesn't want to announce it at all.

You see, Sheldon is a mama's boy, and his mother hates me. When we were married Sheldon promised he would marry me later in his church. Now he refuses. He wants to rent a furnished room and put me there and come to see me whenever he wants to, and then go home to mama without anyone knowing we are married. I've talked to a lawyer and I've also talked to my priest. The lawyer says I should file for divorce. The priest says I am not married in the eyes of the church. I still love Sheldon and don't want to break up with him, but if we can't live out in the open like decent married people, I don't want to go on like this. What should I do?

DEAR KATHY: It would appear that Sheldon is not a "keeper." So unless he agrees to marry you in your church and accept the responsibilities of marriage, send him home to mama—permanently.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice is sound. Keep telling married people that they can resist the temptation of an "affair" if they try. After 16 years of marriage, I, too, "fell in love" unexpectedly with a friend. The physical tumult that sprang from my being when I just saw his car was unbelievable. My struggle with temptation lasted three years! But I was blessed—somehow. I never told him how I felt about him, altho I had many opportunities. This thought helped me: "If I betray my husband, and he betrays his wife, could I ever trust myself—or him—again?"

I won, for my emotional reactions are gone now, and the man I thought I couldn't live without remains our friend.

BEEN THERE
DEAR ABBY: Is "The Pill" 100 per cent foolproof?

MUST KNOW
DEAR MUST: Nothing is 100 per cent "fool proof" in the hands of a fool.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Homemaking Class Has Style Program

LEFORS (Spl)—Giving the program for the Art and Civic Club were members of the Homemaking Class of Lefors High School. The program was a style show given under the direction of Marilyn Butler teacher.

Miss Butler introduced Larry Sue Glick who narrated the show, as it was presented by each girl modeling clothes they had made in class.

Background music was furnished by Margie Chastain and Linda Tillman. After Mrs. Carl Hall conducted a short business meeting, Mrs. Ray Chastain reported on the scholarship committee.

Reports were given by Mrs. Merry Stroud, chairman of Social Committee, Mrs. Harry Youngblood chairman of calendar committee. Mrs. Bob Klein was introduced as a new member.

Refreshments were served from a table featuring a patriotic theme, with napkins and top hat carrying out the theme. Hostesses were Mrs. Helen Lette, Mrs. G. N. Moulter, Mrs. Jerrel Julian and Mrs. Howard Archer. There were 14 members present at the style show, with Larry Sue Glick modeling long hostess pajama, Sue Thacker, wool suit, Linda Taylor an A-line bonded knit, Linda Tillman, in blue pant suit, Vickie Ferguson, in red wool dress and also green jumper, Sherry Tarbet, in striped dress and a long sleeve chiffon dress, Peggy Cox in striped pant dress and also a print tunic jump dress with matching headband; Brenda Barnes, in an empire print and boot; Glenda Cunningham, in and blue wool and ice blue satin dress; Marie Morris, in green dacron dress; Rhonda Shipman, in red plaid suit, and Mignon Nickel in an aqua chiffon formal.

Teaming as twins was Karen Jackson, and Margie Chastain, modeling red A line wool dresses and three armhole wrap arounds; Paula Beck and Pat Moxon also dressed alike in print A line dresses with long

Masculine Shoes Focus On Toes

Men mark the toe as focus of style in new spring shoes.

Spring '68 finds-toes turning up in many shapes, including squared, very wide and rounded, ovalish, receded, walled and oblique. All toes take to a host of new styles—in every category from oxfords and brogues to slip-ons and sandals.

Shoe construction generally is softer and more pliant even when the walled or boxed toe is featured. New-American leathers that are lighter-weight, more supple, more resistant to wear, as well as boasting a wide array of textures, reports Leather Industries of America.

Among the finishes are smooth, fine and bold-grained, antiqued, waxy, brushed, split cowhide, embossed and suede leathers continues to please style-minded men. As the occasion varies (business, dress, casual), so does the monk-strap look. Square toes, some of walled construction, are strongest—with full oval silhouettes also popular.

Another meeting was held recently with Mrs. Alice Short Smith of McLean as the guest speaker. Members of a high school quartet sang, amedley of western tunes following the theme of Texas Heritage.

good to have Mrs. Noland back with us.

Frank Carter comes in his wheel chair every week. His daughter who was here with him has returned to her home at China Lake, Calif., and his son Lloyd Carter of Borger is now with him.

Mrs. Anna Eckroat has returned from Houston, where she went for her periodic check-up at the M. D. Anderson Hospital. We rejoice with her as this is her last trip, as she is now in perfect health.

Mrs. D. H. Porter, Shamrock, and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rogers of Canyon are here visiting her mother Mrs. C. H. Miller and came with her to the center this week. Guests are always welcome.

Roy Bell of Perryton was in town and visited his aunt Mollie Hethcock and son Emmitt Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Hamblon is still confined in the hospital. We miss her, and hope she will soon be fully recovered.

Miss Lucy Herlacher and C.W. Lawrence won door prizes. Mrs. Fern Hogsett has returned from a trip to Tulsa, Okla.; also Carthage, Mo. She visited Minnie Ann Gillespie who came regularly to the center when she lived here. Mrs. Gillespie is now at Nelagoney, Okla.

Pythian sisters were hostesses serving during the refreshment period. Those present were Mmes. Bessie Keen (PC) Joyce Howell, Helen Cain, Doris Wilson, Annie Brown and Lucie Weathered.

Red Cross Volunteers, with transportation were Mmes. Olive Hills, Augusta Yealy John Hesse and Besie Kasenen.

Altusans assisting were Mmes. Louise Sewell, J. Flanagan, Mary Lou Duenkel, and Miss Lou Ella Patterson. See you next week.

Retirements were served from a table featuring a patriotic theme.

Pampa Public Schools Menu
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
Roast
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Rolls - Butter - Milk
Jelly

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
Chicken and Noodles
Green Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Bread - Butter - Milk
Cookies

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Steak Fingers
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Salad
Bread - Butter - Milk
Fruit Cobbler

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when there are apt to be many tensions and when promises made are apt to be broken or under severe strain, so do not be too demanding of others and realize also that you are subject to such pressures as well. Carrying through with whatever agreements you have made brings you out of any adverse situation. Keep cheerful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may get letters that are not to your liking or which you do not comprehend, but keep calm and handle intelligently. Search mistakes in statements, etc. Take some time for contemplating.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of worrying about money, get busy with those ideas you have that can increase abundance quickly and ethically. Be practical but very broad-minded for best results. Show that you have fine business acumen.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You feel discontented and so need to calm down early in the day or you can make some big mistakes, both written and oral. Get your health improved. Forget fun until you feel much stronger and cheerier.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study the mysterious moon and be open-minded to how to increase income most intelligently. Contact that expert who can give the advice that is needed. Stop being so pessimistic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Don't rely on that good friend who is usually right on, tap your own judgment. Be firm for advancement now. Have no fears. A very good day for recreation and whatever is light in nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Make sure that you observe all rules and regulations that apply to you and forget the backing of important individuals. Buy new mechanisms to make your work lighter, easier. Be clever.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Although you wish to get out to new places and things, it is better to stick to what you are now doing and get it perfected. The data you need can be gained by going after it at right sources. Be clever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Go ahead with ideas you have to pay your accounts without further procrastination or thinking you can get away with acquiring them. Don't be fooled with one you love in pain. Remain poised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't try to clear up that situation with one who has not been amicable of late. Wait for a better time. Show papers you really support them—use them. Be loyal to the ship despite their early flight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Persevere with work ahead of you instead of thinking it boring or feeling you cannot do. Plan time wisely and all goes well. Take that treatment you need for better health and more vitality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you want recreation, be sure it is not of the very expensive kind that would not be satisfying, anyway. Listen to the wishes of friends and give them the assistance they need. Be kind, generous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do what is expected of you at home though you may not quite understand the reasoning behind ideas as yet. Take care you do nothing to spoil an accuracy you now enjoying. Add to it instead in every practical way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...
he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who is constantly wanting to make changes, but if you include the importance of steadiness, your clever progeny will then make wonderful success in life instead of becoming a jack of all trades and master of none. The field of selling is ideal here, especially.



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The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

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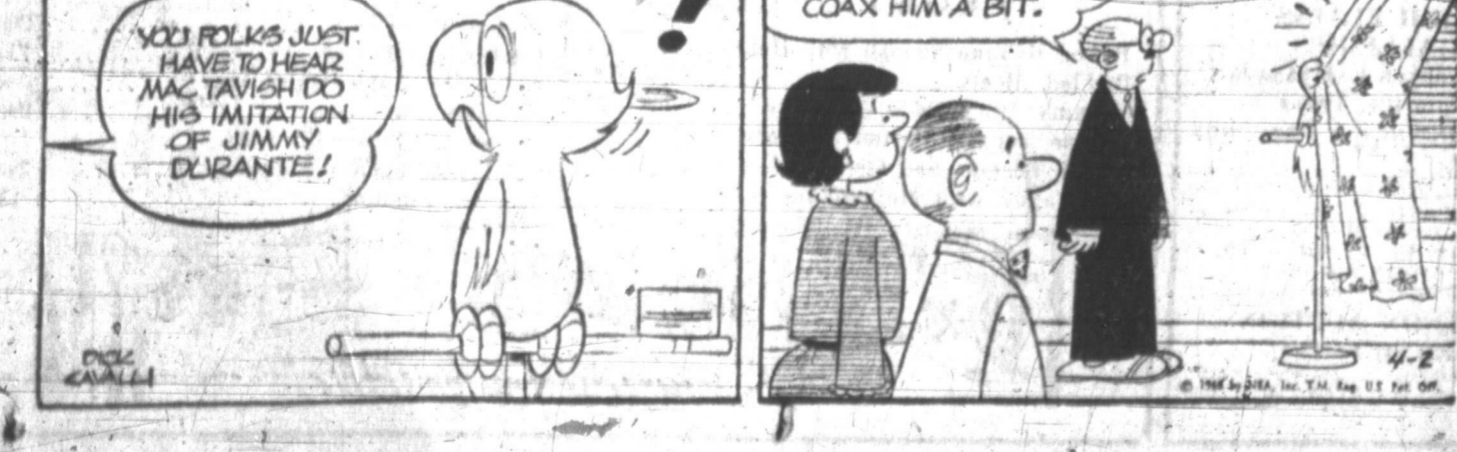
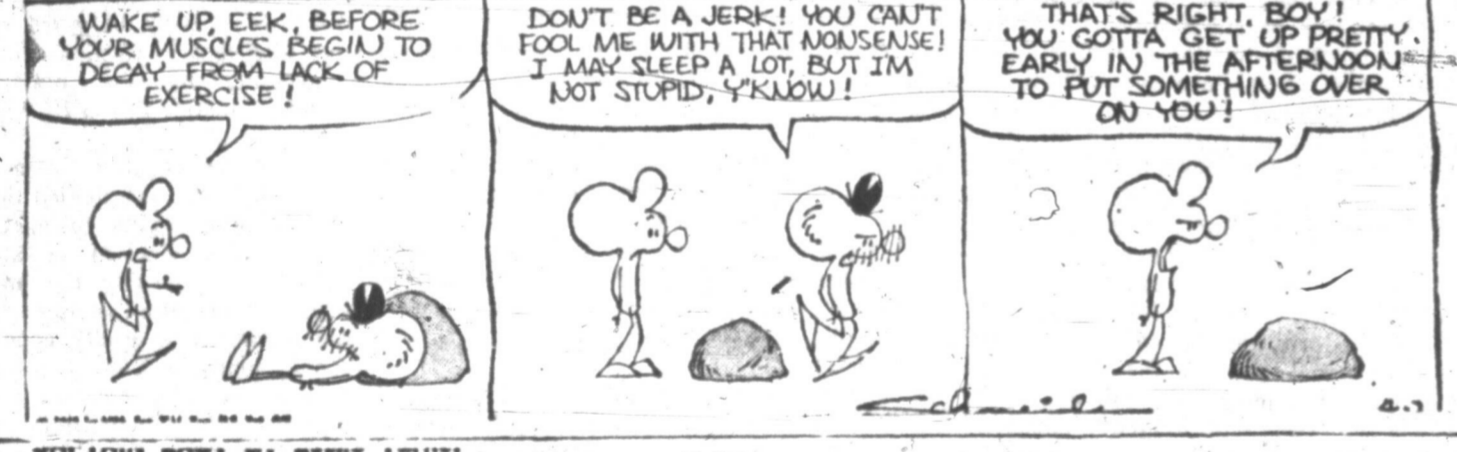
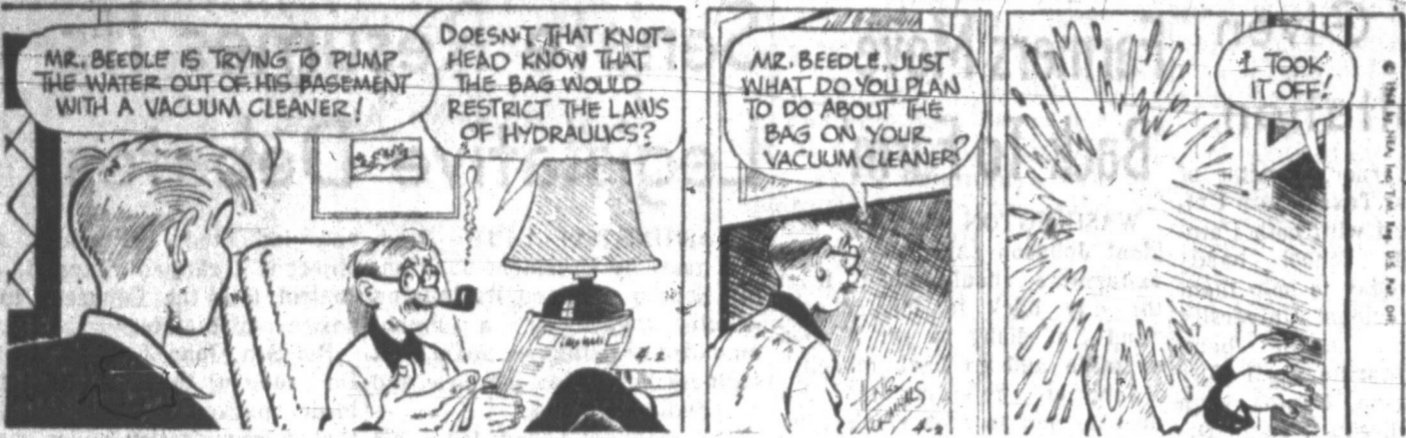
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Two-Wheelers Slating Motorcycle Races

The Pampa Two-Wheelers are sponsoring motorcycle races at a site off the highway going toward Stinnett about three miles outside of Borger this Sunday starting at 1 p.m. with some 50-75 riders expected to race.

RICE NETMEN WIN

HOUSTON (UPI)—Rice remains undefeated with a 9-0 record in tennis today following a 7-2 win over the University of Corpus Christi Monday. UCC however, took the No. 1 singles match with Vicente Zarazua beating Mike Estep 6-0 and 6-2.



GAY BREWER (left) and Gardner Dickinson are two veterans on the pro golf tour who are trusted by the circuit newcomers. Some oldsters, though, seek to "de-rail" pro neophytes.

Chance Knows LBJ's Feelings

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Dean Chance knows the feeling. He knows exactly how the president feels because seven months ago today he got up feeling the same way as LBJ. Not good. He wasn't happy at all.

Dean Chance felt pretty low and you can throw in all those adjectives like depressed, discouraged and the like.

him?)-woke up the people in Fenway Park by beating out a bunt-down the third base line.

car," points out Minnesota's ace right-hander. "He certainly didn't bang up his knee intentionally. I assure you nobody felt worse about it than he did.

Lemon-Aid Is Juice Of Washington Team

By JOE GERGEN POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Lemon-aid.

season, Epstein, under considerable pressure, batted a weak .226 with nine home runs.

PAMPA

Diamond Squad Goes Today

Coach Bobby Stephens bases ball teams play a pair of games this afternoon — the varsity seeking to end a three game losing streak against Amarillo

Optimist Park is the site for the varsity game. A cloudy sky in the morning brought early thoughts of another rain like the one that stopped the Pampang before the game

Two Top Players Join New League

By JOE ST. AMANT INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Professional tennis took on a refreshing and possibly a more lucrative appearance today with the addition of Roy Emerson and Billie Jean King and three other women amateur stars to the stable of the new national tennis league.

be 26 weeks and for the women 36 weeks. The schedule will be flexible," said MacCall, "and will depend on what tournaments are declared open."

Stephens plans to use Dick Henley on the mound, Henley was the senior who won the season's second game with a two-hitter over the Borger Bulldogs.

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Just One Laugh After Another

By FRED DOWN UPI Sports Writer It's just one laugh after another this spring for Mike Shannon who didn't have time a year ago to crack a smile.

White Sox 3-1 Monday and raised their grapefruit league record to 15-8. He homered to give the Cardinals a 1-0 lead in the second inning and scored after his double to give them a 2-1 lead in the sixth.

Allen also homered for the Phillies, who saw star lefty Chris Short yield only six hits in eight innings.

The Scoreboard

By United Press International Boston 1 Atlanta 0 Houston 2 Oakland 1 Pittsburgh 4 New York (N) 3 Philadelphia 8 Minnesota 1 St. Louis 3 Chicago (A) 1 Chicago (N) 9 Los Angeles 8 New York (A) 6 Detroit 5 Baltimore 5 Washington 2 California 10 Cleveland 9 (Only games scheduled)

Havlicek and Company Back on Road to Fame

By United Press International Gilt-edged John Havlicek has the Boston Celtics back on the road to fame and fortune. Boston, striving to give Bill Russell his first National Basketball Association championship as a coach, took a giant step forward in attaining the goal by defeating the Detroit Pistons 111-103 Monday night to wrap-up their preliminary playoff series, four games to two.

beating the New York Knicks 113-97 Monday to take the set with only two losses. Havlicek, a gunner who shoots from all angles with an extremely high measure of accuracy, netted 31 points for Boston.

NBA Playoff Standings

East			
Series A			
	W. L.	Pct.	
x-Philadelphia	4	2	.667
New York	2	4	.333
Series B			
	W. L.	Pct.	
Boston	4	2	.667
Detroit	2	4	.333
West			
Series A			
	W. L.	Pct.	
San Francisco	3	2	.600
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Series B			
	W. L.	Pct.	
x-Los Angeles	4	1	.800
Chicago	1	4	.200

Vitriolic Is Out As Derby Hope

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vitriolic, the champion two-year old of 1967 and the winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, was declared out of the Derby and perhaps sidelined for the season Monday by owner Ogden Phipps.

Hansen, a shortstop, and pitchers Jones and Higgins came over to Washington from the Chicago White Sox in exchange for infielder Tim Cullen and pitcher Bob Priddy.

There are two important changes in the club aside from personnel. One is the bright red uniform accessories (sweat-shirts, socks and caps) which have replaced the drab blue ones.

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