



The only cure for inflation is public understanding which will demand sound (honest) money. — Samuel B. Pettengill

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Variable high cloudiness, and warmer through Wednesday. High in upper 60s; low near 30. Yesterday's high was 56; last night's low, 32.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1969

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Work Days: 12c
Sundays: 15c

Nixon Visits With Queen, Parliament

LONDON (UPI) — President Nixon lunched today with Queen Elizabeth II then paid a short, unscheduled visit to the House of Commons where he heard Prime Minister Harold Wilson extoll Nixon's pledge to consult the NATO allies before holding any summit talks with the Russians.

He was believed to be the first U.S. chief executive to visit the British parliament while it was in session.

Outside the gilded splendor of Buckingham Palace, what had been billed as the biggest anti-Nixon demonstration in Britain flopped miserably. Several dozen leftists shouted "down with Nixon!" and threw two rotten apples which fell far short of their mark.

In contrast a crowd of several thousand persons applauded politely and cheered as Nixon arrived with Wilson. They were still there when lunch was over and Nixon left his limousine to shake hands with some of them.

When Nixon arrived in the houses of Parliament he was shown to a seat in a side gallery on the same level as the legislators seats and below the visitors' gallery.

He did not take any part in the discussion or address the house, which would be contrary to Commons rules.

Wilson, at his usual place on the government front bench, endorsed a statement by conservative opposition leader Edward Heath praising Nixon's pledge.

"I join with you in welcoming what the President said about NATO and also what he said on the same subject on arrival in London last night," Wilson said.

"It is the aim, I know, of the President and all of us that from a situation of undoubted strength we should be able to move toward detente with the East."

Nixon joined in general laughter when veteran Laborite Emmanuel Shinwell, 81, asked

"Don't you consider that, what with the leaks, misunderstanding, whispering and rumors all over the place, it is about time we ceased having these conferences and begin to mind our own business?"

Wilson replied "you have a very long and distinguished (See Nixon, Page 3)

Use Of Diary Upsets Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sirhan B. Sirhan doesn't care if the jury at his murder trial sees color pictures of his victim but he doesn't want them to read his diary.

The 24-year-old Arab immigrant became angry and whispered furiously to his attorneys to object Monday when the state began introduction of three notebooks in which Sirhan scribbled before he killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The notebooks were found in a bedroom in the Sirhan home in Pasadena by police officers who were seeking to learn if there was a conspiracy involving others.

Expert To Testify

The prosecution today will call a handwriting expert to testify that the entries in the looseleaf notebooks were made by Sirhan.

The entries previously have been reported to contain the inscription "Robert F. Kennedy must be assassinated before June 5, 1968." That was the first anniversary of the six-day Arab-Israeli war.

Kennedy was mortally wounded on the morning of June 5. The notebooks also reportedly contain notations showing Sirhan's pro-Communist leanings and his hatred of Israel.

They are important to the

prosecution in establishing the first-degree murder requirements of premeditation and malice.

Sgt. William E. Brandt of the Los Angeles Police Department testified that he and three other officers, including an FBI agent, searched the Sirhan home the evening of June 5.

No Search Warrant

Brandt acknowledged they did not have a search warrant but said they were accompanied by and had the permission of Sirhan's brother, Adel. Under questioning by defense attorney Grant Cooper, Brandt said the officers were trying to find if Sirhan had accomplices.

Some of the jurors cringed when shown the autopsy photos of Kennedy's right profile showing the fatal wound. Ballistics expert Deweyne Woffler testified the powder marks indicated the muzzle of the gun was only an inch and perhaps as close as one quarter of an inch from Kennedy's head.

Dr. Henry M. Cuneo, a neurological surgeon, testified that he spent approximately 25 hours with Kennedy from the time he was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital until he died at 1:44 a.m. June 6. He said he performed a brain operation that lasted three hours and 10 minutes.

Sketches Shown of Bullets Entering, Exiting JFK's Body

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Clay L. Shaw, a forgotten defendant at his own trial, set under huge mounted sketches in which bullets labeled "in" and "out" entered and exited the neck and head of President John F. Kennedy, and the state picked away at alleged autopsy frailties.

The Warren Commission was under attack and Shaw's defense attorneys were defending it. That was the scene for most of the day Monday, and it was to continue today. The all-male jury never heard the name Shaw, nor the crime he is charged with committing, all day long.

The defense had called as its seventh witness Col. Pierre A. Finck, chief of the wound ballistics pathology branch of the armed forces, who was one of three doctors who performed the Kennedy autopsy on the night of Nov. 22, 1963.

Finck testified that the wounds themselves conclusively proved to him that the neck shot and the fatal head shot that exited carrying away a

five-inch-across part of Kennedy's skull were fired from the rear.

On cross-examination Asst. Dist. Atty. Alvin V. Oser brought out the larger-than-life sketches of the presidential head and shoulders that Finck and the other autopsy doctors had used in testimony before the Warren Commission in 1964. He sat them on easels not far from Shaw and produced a blowup of an autopsy work sheet.

Finck said the X-rays and photographs of the autopsy were not available for the Warren Commission testimony. "I was told it was not the wish of the attorney general, who was then Robert F. Kennedy." So, he said, the sketches were made as a substitute.

Finck was still under cross-examination when the session ended. But witnesses were in the offing who will bring the trial back to the 55-year-old defendant. Shaw is accused of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie to murder the President.

Navy to Hear More Testimony From Crewmen

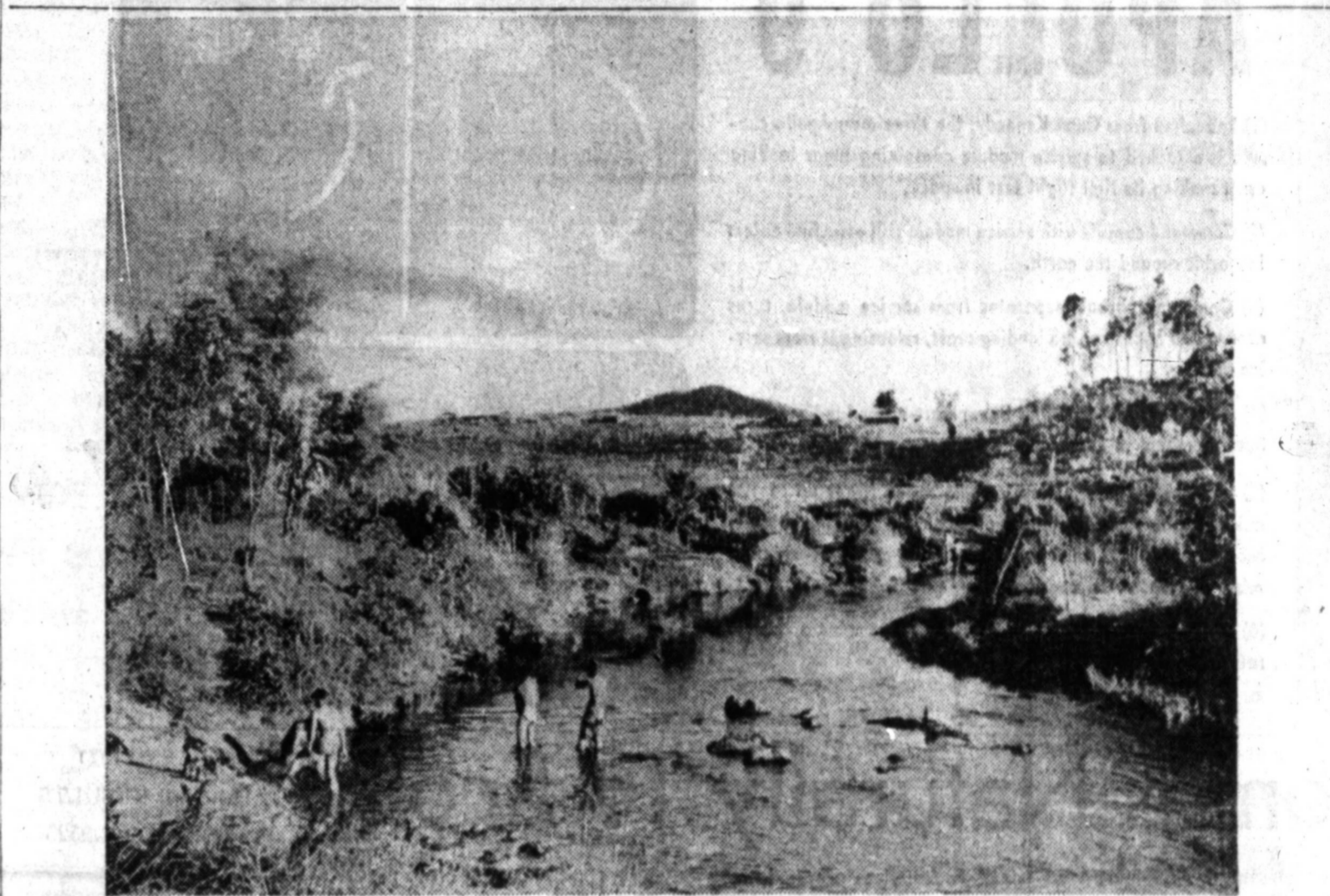
CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—"The North Koreans asked me how Negroes live in the United States," said the black petty officer of the USS Pueblo. "I told 'em we were rich and lived happy."

Commissaryman I.C. Harry Lewis, 32, said it with the faintest suggestion of irony Monday before a Navy court of inquiry into the conduct of the Pueblo's crew during 11 months in Communist captivity.

The tall Negro from East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y., was one of 11 Pueblo enlisted men who testified Monday. Nine more were scheduled to tell their stories today.

The Navy will hear testimony from all 74 enlisted men aboard the Pueblo at the time of her capture by North Korea Jan. 23, 1968. Today's first witness testified in secret. He was Charles W. Ayling, 23, a communications technician from Staughton, Va., whose father went to Moscow in 1968 in a futile effort to arrange a visit with the Pueblo prisoners.

Rangers, State Police Circle Wiley College



TAKING TIME to wash, a few members of the Lacs of defending Tha Teung, a once-prosperous community just 75 miles to the west of South Vietnam. Volunteers freshen up before returning to the business

Search Is Made For Weapons

MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI)—About 100 law officers—Texas Rangers, state police and local lawmen—blocked off the troubled Wiley College campus today and made a room-to-room search of men's dormitories for weapons.

"They said they got a report that there was an arsenal in men's dorms," said Norris Williams, a student from Oklahoma City.

Harrison County Sheriff B.S. Metcalf said there was no violence as police started their sweep.

"We are handling this in accordance to how the students react," Metcalf said. "There are quite a few students on the campus. The students are milling around..."

Week-long Unrest

A student protest has smoldered at the all-Negro Methodist college since last week. Barricades were thrown up in front of classrooms Monday.

Classes were cancelled today. Student leaders said they were seeking the resignation of the school's president, Dr. T. W. Cole Sr., and more academic freedom for themselves.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said in Austin, about 50 officers were sent to Marshall in far East Texas Monday as a "precautionary measure" and another 50 were available today if needed.

"They got the dorm blocked off," Williams said early today. "They are going through the men's dorms looking for weapons."

No Interference

"They have 30-30's and shotguns in their hands," the student said. "They are throwing people out of beds. There are no classes today. The (student) leaders told us not to go to classes today. They told us not to interfere with the state troopers or anything they do."

"No one is speaking to them. They are putting everybody out—or trying to. They are not meeting any resistance," he said.

Williams said the student leaders were Cicero Henderson, a senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Laywoen Boatner of Orange, Tex.

No Violence

Robert Green, a 19-year-old freshman from Shreveport, La., (See Rangers, Page 3)

City and School Elections Lack Contests So Far

The upcoming city and school elections had all the symptoms today of being the quietest in many years.

So far there are no contests in either election.

The city election is scheduled Tuesday, April 1. Only three candidates have filed for the three vacancies to be filled. Deadline for filing in the city election is Friday, just three days from now. Absentee balloting will start March 12 and run through March 28.

The posts of mayor and Ward 1 and 3 commissioners are to be filled.

Milo Carlson is the lone candidate for mayor so far. George E. Cree Jr. has filed for Ward 1 commissioner and Leo Braswell is seeking the Ward 3 post. All three places were uncontested as of today.

Only one candidate has filed to date for the one vacancy to be filled on the school board. He's Dr. R. M. Hampton, seeking re-election for a fourth three-year term.

The school election will be held on Saturday, April 5. Deadline for candidates to file for the school board is Tuesday, March 4, one week from today.

ON FIRE PROTECTION

City Makes Its Final Offer To Gray County

The City of Pampa today made what appeared to be its final offer to Gray County for providing fire protection outside the Pampa city limits.

The city and county have been at odds since the first of the year over the city's request to the county for increased payments on fire calls made in county territory.

City Manager Charles Hill told city commissioners again today that the agreement for county fire protection, made in 1953, now is resulting in a \$12,000 deficit per year.

City and county officials have met on three occasions trying to reach agreement, Hill stated, but all proposals have been rejected by the county.

At a meeting on Feb. 13, the city manager said, county commissioners turned down a proposed fixed annual charge for fire protection service and asked that a per run figure be established.

In view of the county request, the city commission today approved an extension of the city-

county contract for 60 days under current rates and offered the county a proposal to charge \$75 per run per truck and \$75 an hour per truck which, according to Hill, would realize approximately \$10,000 in the calendar year 1969.

Under the current contract between the City and County, the county pays \$50 per run plus \$5 per mile on all calls.

Under the proposition made today it was further proposed that Gray County be requested to include in its budgetary considerations an increase in fire service cost of approximately \$13,750 in 1970 and finally, during 1971 that yearly amount be boosted to \$17,500.

There was also discussion at today's commission meeting that if Gray County does not accept the current proposal, the county commissioners' contract will be notified at the end of 60 days that the city will be forced to terminate its fire protection services at the end of this year.

The current 60-day extension will expire May 30.

City officials said if the county does not accept today's proposal, the city has no intention of shutting off fire protection service in the county. The service would have until Jan. 1, 1970, to install its own fire fighting equipment.

City Manager Hill said existing fire contracts with Carson and Roberts Counties will be extended under present contracts until the Gray County situation is resolved.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (adv.)

Ex-Presidents Are Doing Okay



Dwight Eisenhower

Ike To Be Watched Carefully for 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, his surgery a success so far, will be watched "especially carefully" the next two weeks, according to his doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The gallant old soldier apparently was weathering the latest in a long series of serious illnesses which have stricken him the last 15 years—but not conquered him. He sipped water and rested comfortably.

"Only time will tell," Walter Reed's Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Hughes, commanding general of Walter Reed, said in the briefing late Monday when asked what effect Sunday

night's operation for obstruction of the intestinal tract would have on Eisenhower's tired heart. But he said, "We consider the operation a success at this point."

At the time the latest illness appeared Saturday, Eisenhower, 78, already had been in Walter Reed for 10 months for convalescence from his fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh heart attacks. The sprawling medical complex lies a few miles to the north of the White House, which Eisenhower occupied at the time of his first heart attack in September 1955.

In Europe, President Nixon, who had stood by as vice president during the illnesses of

Eisenhower's presidency, was kept fully informed of his old chief's condition.

Mamie Eisenhower was at her husband's bedside. Their only son, Ambassador-designate John Eisenhower, and his wife arrived Sunday.

The blockage in the lower intestine was reported caused by tough scar tissue which was binding over the tract. Doctors said they could not tell whether the scar tissue was from a 1923 appendectomy or a 1966 gall bladder operation.

If unchecked, the acute intestinal operation would have been fatal, medical authorities said. In such a case, the (See IKE, Page 3)

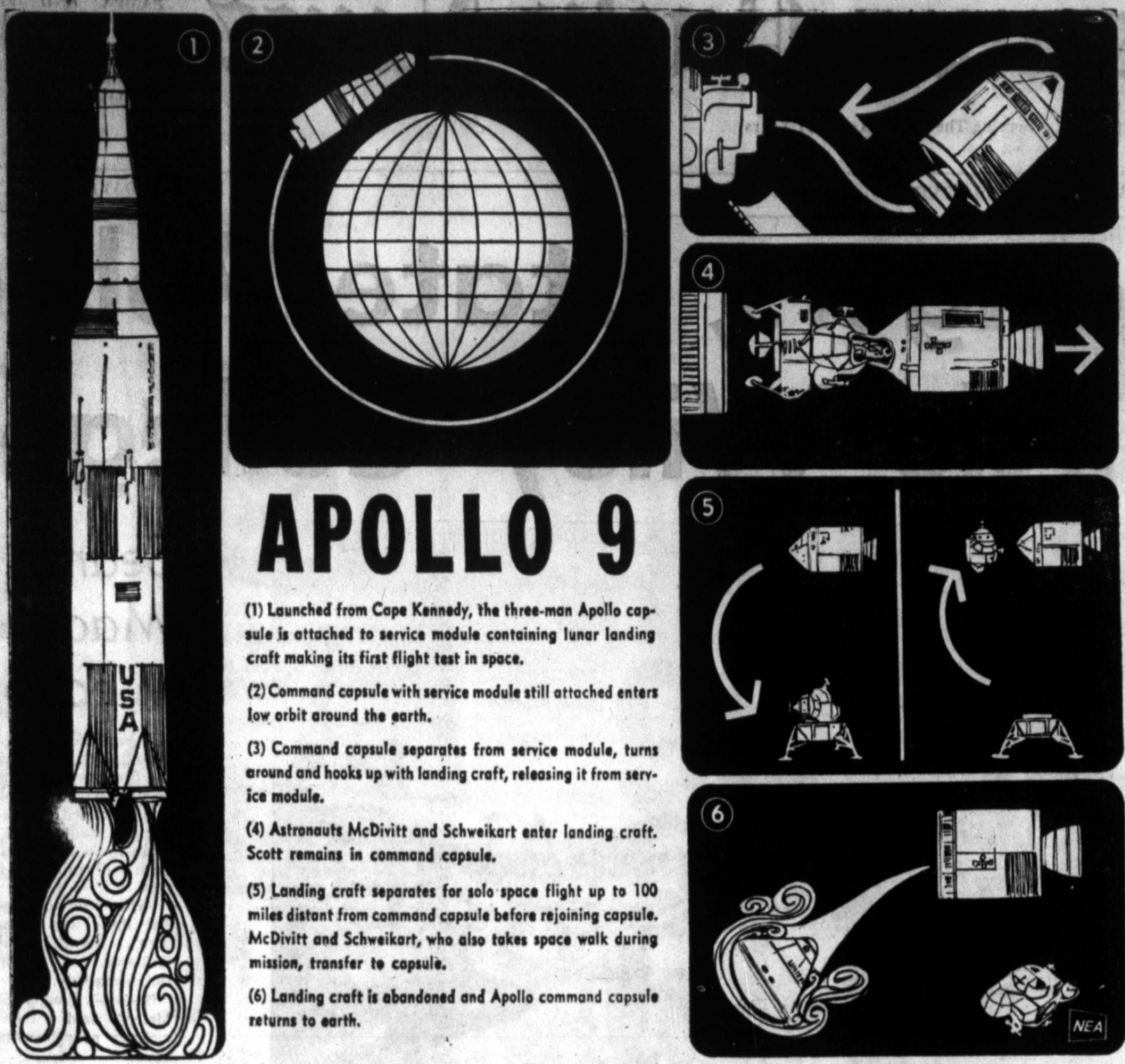
Truman Ready To Go Home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman had recovered satisfactorily today from a flu attack but he was becoming an impatient patient.

Doctors kept Truman, 84, in Research Hospital for "routine tests"—his first physical check-up in three years. The doctors said he had recovered from the flu attack that caused his hospitalization.

The hospital said the next medical statement on Truman would be issued about 4 p.m. CST today.

Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, visited her (See Truman, Page 3)



APOLLO 9

- (1) Launched from Cape Kennedy, the three-man Apollo capsule is attached to service module containing lunar landing craft making its first flight test in space.
- (2) Command capsule with service module still attached enters low orbit around the earth.
- (3) Command capsule separates from service module, turns around and hooks up with landing craft, releasing it from service module.
- (4) Astronauts McDivitt and Schweickart enter landing craft. Scott remains in command capsule.
- (5) Landing craft separates for solo space flight up to 100 miles distant from command capsule before rejoining capsule. McDivitt and Schweickart, who also takes space walk during mission, transfer to capsule.
- (6) Landing craft is abandoned and Apollo command capsule returns to earth.

Schweickart Has Keen Mind And Is Trained For Mission

By United Press International
Behind astronaut Russell L. Schweickart's twinkling blue eyes and wide, boyish grin lies the keen mind of a man who already was a top-notch space scientist before he joined the astronaut corps.

For the past five years Schweickart has trained toward his first space mission. Now, at long last, he is making it as the spacewalker of the Apollo 9 crew. The prospect fills him with excitement.

"There's no apprehension," he said during his last pre-flight weekend at home in Houston. "And it's not the kind of excitement that makes you jump up and down or run around screaming about it. It's the kind of thing you're just looking forward to and anticipating."

The 33-year-old civilian spaceman's probing into the mysteries of the universe started while he was still in college at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received both a bachelor's and a master's degree.

Research Scientist
Schweickart wrote his master's thesis on the lofty-sounding subject of "stratospheric radiance." Then he became a research scientist at MIT's experimental astronomy laboratory, specializing in atmospheric physics, star tracking and stabilization of stellar images.

All were subjects which would prove important in the space program.

In 1956 and again in 1960 Schweickart interrupted his work at MIT to serve as an Air Force pilot. During these two active duty tours and in the Massachusetts Air National Guard he piled up some 1,100 hours as a jet pilot.

When the space agency selected its third class of astronauts in 1963, Schweickart's background—combining scientific training and piloting experience—made him a natural choice.

A slim six-footer born in Neptune, N.J., Schweickart comes by the nickname "Rusty" honestly. He has a freckled face and carrot-red hair.

Avoids Limelight
From the day he joined the astronaut corps, Schweickart has avoided the public attention to which the nation's spacemen are subjected. He tried even harder to shield his brunette wife Claire and their five children from this limelight.

Asked how his family feels about him flying in orbit for 10 days, he replied: "Their feelings are their own, and I don't really want to get into that, but they're like any other family."

Schweickart did say, however, that the children—Vicki 9; twins Randy and Rusty, 8; Elvin, 7; and Diana, 4—are hardly impressed by their father's job.

Schweickart is the youngest crewmember for Apollo 9, the only one who has never been into space before and the only civilian.

His spacewalk is the only one scheduled during the entire moonflight program.

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ADS GET RESULTS



Russell Schweickart

Flying Comes Naturally To Scott

By United Press International
Astronaut David R. Scott's first trip into space ended abruptly, cut short after less than one day of a planned three-day flight by a wildly firing thruster rocket which sent his Gemini spaceship tumbling out of control.

That was in 1966 aboard Gemini 8. Scott and his command pilot, Neil Armstrong, brought their crippled spacecraft down to safe but

unscheduled splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, becoming the only men in history to survive a grave emergency in orbit.

Now Scott is making his second journey into space as navigator for Apollo 9. He hopes this time the earth-orbit flight will run its full scheduled duration, 10 days, because the part he looks forward to most comes at the end—a chance to sit back and enjoy the sights.

Natural Flier
Flying—whether in space or in the air—comes naturally to Scott, a 36-year-old lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, and to his pretty brunette wife Lurton. Both are the children of Air Force generals and learned early to love flying.

Scott stands an even six feet tall and is built like a college athlete. But in his head is a razor-sharp mind that generated a thesis on interplanetary navigation to earn a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His combination of brawn and brain won Scott the berth aboard Gemini 8 and an assignment to make the nation's second spacewalk.

Scott and Armstrong performed history's first linkup between two vehicles in orbit, docking with an Agena target rocket, before their spacecraft went out of control. The emergency splashdown, however, prevented Scott from making his spacewalk.

The youthful-looking spaceman does not like to talk much about his harrowing moments aboard Gemini 8, except to say

they tried to create in him any permanent fear of spaceflight.

Born in San Antonio, Tex., Scott graduated fifth in his class at West Point military academy and served as an Air Force fighter pilot in Europe before becoming an astronaut.

McDivitt Accustomed To Traveling in Space

By United Press International
Space holds no romantic or sentimental attractions for astronaut James A. McDivitt. No magnets draw him toward the stars.

McDivitt, instead, goes into space because of the plotting challenge spaceflight offers. He is a cool, professional test pilot first; an explorer and space traveler second.

For this reason the 39-year-old Air Force colonel feels a great sense of satisfaction about the flight of Apollo 9, which he commands. It is the first flight of the entire Apollo moonflight machine, the most complex space mission Americans have ever attempted, and McDivitt views it as the opening of a new frontier in space piloting.

Space Firsts
Space firsts—such as Apollo 9—are nothing new to the veteran astronaut with close-cropped salt-and-pepper hair, alert blue eyes and a ready wit.

In 1965 he commanded the 66-orbit flight of Gemini 4, during which the late Edward White stepped out of the bell-shaped Gemini to become America's first spacewalker.

After Gemini 4, McDivitt

became the only American astronaut to father a child following spaceflight.



David Scott



James McDivitt

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| <p style="text-align: center;">Wagner Breakfast Drink qt. 3.79c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shurfine Cake Mix or Frosting Mix 3.79c</p> | | | |

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Nixon

(Continued From Page 1) record in relation to NATO when you were a minister. Our own business is to strengthen NATO."

This was a reference to the fact Shinwell is a former defense minister.

Conservative Rear Admiral M. C. Morgan Giles asked Wilson to express to Nixon "our appreciation of the contribution made to the security of Europe by the United States over a period of years."

Wilson replied "I have already expressed this sentiment to the President. I will see that your views are appropriately conveyed to the President."

This was greeted with loud laughter as Nixon was listening. Parliamentary procedure includes a fiction that the presence of members of the public and visitors is ignored.

The 42-year-old Queen, accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, met Nixon with a warm handshake and a smile as he entered the 661-room palace past red coated guardsmen in fur busbies.

They chatted amiably as they walked along deep Persian carpets. The Queen, wearing a sleeveless dress and two rows of pearls, pointed out some of the millions of dollars worth of treasures lining the historic walls.

Nixon's meeting with Wilson was the second since he arrived Monday evening from Brussels.

Obituaries

JOHN V. MOSLEY JR.

John Vestal Mosley Jr., born Nov. 10, 1924, in Clarendon, was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Monday after suffering a heart attack at his home, 412 Cook.

He moved here with his family in 1939 from Grand Junction, Colo. A Pampa High School graduate of 1943, he attended West Texas State University. He was a member of First Baptist Church here and Masonic Lodge No. 966. He was employed with the First National Bank here before moving to Phoenix, Ariz., where he was employed with First National Bank 10 years. He returned to Pampa five years ago.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Ruth Mosley, 412 Cook and one sister, Mrs. Bill Garrett, 1722 Chestnut.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Gordon Eayless, former pastor at First Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Palbearers will be Joe Newman, Harold Craddock, Gordon D. Bayless, Lowell McBroom, Maurice Newton, and Alvin Reeves.

MRS. HAZEL CARLTON

Mrs. Hazel Evelyn Carlton died at 4:30 a.m. today in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. A resident of Denver, Colo., she was born and reared in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1931.

She was married to Sam E. Carlton May 30, 1932, in Sayre, Okla. She was a member of Methodist Church and moved to Colorado 10 years ago from Pampa.

Survivors are her husband, Sam E. Carlton of the home; one son, Lonnie Carlton, Moberly, Mo.; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Bob Andrus, Pampa; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Ellison, Pampa.

Funeral services are pending.

Court Rules King Had no Right to Gun

DENVER (UPI)—A federal court jury ruled Monday that Denver oilman John J. King had no right to the mail-order Italian military rifle that was used to assassinate President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

King had sued the federal government for \$5 million for confiscating the weapon, a 6.25 MM Manlicher Carcano rifle that now is in the federal archives.

King said he already had paid Oswald's widow \$10,000 for the rifle, which originally cost \$21.45.

MRS. P. M. WILSON

CANYON — Funeral services for Mrs. P. M. Wilson, 84, who died Monday in Southwest Convalescent Center here were held at 4 p.m. today in Central Church of Christ here. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery directed by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Canyon.

A Canyon resident 56 years, she was a member of Central Church of Christ and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Survivors are three sons, Perry Wilson of the home; John W. Wilson, Amarillo, and H. W. Wilson, Pampa; four daughters, Mrs. Bert Kennison, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. C. E. Clark, Canyon; Mrs. Ollie Ford, Dallas and Mrs. Tige Groves, Stinnett; seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

DON E. RODGERS

Don E. Rodgers, 43, Columbia, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rodgers, 613 E. 16th, died at 8 p.m. Monday in a Columbia hospital after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Jimmie, the former Miss Jimmie Eradley of Moberly; a daughter, Pamela, of the home; two sons, Steven of the home and Jimmy Don, stationed in Minnesota with the Air Force; a sister, Miss Frances Rodgers, Dallas; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rodgers, Pampa.

He graduated from Lefors High School in 1944. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Columbia in Memorial Funeral Chapel with burial in a Columbia cemetery. Graveside rites will be conducted by Masonic Lodge of Columbia.

Rangers

(Continued From Page 1) said there was no violence when the officers swept through the dormitory rooms.

"There was no violence but I didn't like the idea that we were made to come out of the rooms after the search," Green said. "They (police) pulled my clothes out, turned the mattress back and went through the drawers. They then told me to leave the dorm."

"They didn't find any weapons," he said. "They found a few case knives."

Marshall Police Chief Bill Odham said Monday night the student protest had so far been mostly nonviolent.

Ike

(Continued From Page 1) patient's abdomen becomes distended and vomiting begins. The body's chemical balance is upset because of the loss of intestinal juices. In addition, the overly distended bowel can rupture or spread poison through the body.

Mrs. Glasscock Is Shamrock's Top Citizen

Contrasting city buildings, streets and general conditions with those of past years by means of color slides, the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce program chairman at its Monday dinner departed from the usual feature of such occasions, showing both good and bad features of the town.

Among the new items was the recently completed Shamrock hospital. Community service awards presented by Mayor R. L. Roberts included the Outstanding Citizen award made to Mrs. Rena Glasscock for services to the community and her church, the United Methodist.

John Hrncojar, Jr., feed store operator, was given the award for Outstanding and Dedicated community service. Outstanding Young Leadership citation went to Don Biggers, co-owner of a city pharmacy.

The entire state of city officers was reelected. Included are J. Seibert Worley, president; Eugene Allison and Tom Harrison, first and second vice presidents; and Ed Schaffner, treasurer.

4 VOE Students Will Enter State Events in Abilene

Four Pampa High School Vocational Office Education students will compete in the state VOE contests in Abilene March 14 and 15 after winning two third places and one fourth in the area VOE contest in Midland.

Competing against 460 students from 42 schools, PHS students who rated two third places were Brenda Shaw, in typewriting, II production and Pat Scott, business spelling. Fourth place winner was Alice Martin in pen key adding machine contest. Melvin Cardwell, VOE teacher, said.

Truman

(Continued From Page 1) father Monday and reported "He is just fine and ready to go home."

Doctors would not say how long Truman, who will be 85 May 8, will be kept at the hospital.

Truman spends most of his time in his private room on the sixth floor of the large facility reading and watching television. Mrs. Truman has been with him most of the time.

Court News CORPORATION COURT

Ruby H. Stovall, 388 N. Banks, failure to yield right of way;

Mark B. Harper, Lefors, ignoring traffic signal;

Glenda L. Baxter, 1005 Marsh, no Texas driver's license, no inspection sticker;

C. M. Wyler, 2208 Duncan, ignoring stop sign;

Howard F. Reames, 605 W. Buckler, exceeding prudent speed;

Delbert L. Hutchins, 708 S. Gray, ignoring stop sign;

Robert Lester Danford, 308 N. Somerville, unsafe speed;

Randy Dale Miller, 1101 S. Nelson, excessive noise and speeding;

Yvonne S. Wilcox, 724 N. Christy, failure to yield right of way;

Lee Ray Wright, 1205 Farley, improper turn;

Patricia N. McCollom, Route 2, failure to yield right of way;

Harold M. Brown, 851 Kingsmill, ignoring traffic sign;

Charles D. Martin, 821 Campbell, ignoring traffic sign;

Neal S. Herd, Route 1, intoxication;

Gilbert Shelton, 315 N. Christy, intoxication;

Meet Called For Study of Rent Houses

The Pampa Board of Realtors and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in the West Starlight Room of Coronado Inn to discuss rental housing in Pampa.

According to Hugh Peoples, chairman of the Board's subcommittee on housing, Pampa needs additional rental housing to take care of people moving here who are not immediately ready to purchase permanent homes.

"The problem has become so acute within the last few months that we feel something should be done immediately to remedy the situation," Peoples said.

The meeting is open to Pampa realtors, CoC representatives, builders, contractors, industrial concerns, warehousemen, movers and other interested persons.

Those present will attempt to find a solution to the problem, Peoples said. The meeting should last about an hour.

Cancer Society To Hear Surgeon

Oral surgeon Dr. Don Curtis, D.D.S., of Amarillo, will be the speaker at the board of directors meeting of the Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society tomorrow in the Coronado Inn.

The breakfast meeting will begin at 7 a.m.

Contract Let For Installation Of Sprinkler System

City commissioners today awarded a purchase contract to Western Industrial Co. of Amarillo for the installation of sprinkler system equipment in Pampa's public parks.

Bid of the Amarillo firm was \$80,637.25. The money will be paid out of the recent \$100,000 contribution by the Gray-Pampa Foundation for city park beautification.

The \$2,649.78 bid of Fire Appliance Co. of Wichita Falls was accepted for purchase of bunker uniforms for city firemen. Fire Chief, F. E. Dyer explained that bunker uniforms consisted of equipment and clothing worn by firemen on fire calls.

Contracts also were authorized for the following: Street sweeper, Browning-Ferris of Dallas for \$13,749; two 1/2-ton pickup trucks, Culberson-Stowers of Pampa, \$3,813.84, and a tractor-mower, Johnson Co. of Pampa, \$1,939.25.

Commissioners adopted a resolution calling a city election on April 1 to pick a mayor and commissioners for Wards 1 and 3.

The engineering firm of Merriman & Barber was retained as consultant for the city in the construction and drainage channel improvements to be made in connection with this summer's improvement of U.S. 60 through Pampa.

Mainly - About - People -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of their neighbors or friends for inclusion in this column.

Indicates paid advertising.

Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. today at Moose Lodge Hall.

Back yard sale, antique and modern furniture. General household items and clothes. 205 N. Faulkner.

William T. Braly, 1113 Ripley, has been honored as one of the top sales producers by Hamilton Management Corp. Denver, Colo., world-wide distributor of mutual bonds and insurance. He won a week-end trip to the Bahamas for a regional meeting of the firm, and received personal recognition from Frank H. Peiron, president and chief operating officer, who also heads ITT Hamilton Life Insurance Co.

Pauline's Sports Wear — New shipment. Winners of drawings: Betty Cooke, Rose Cunningham, A. R. Elms and Winnie Hughlett.

Miss Elaine Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Nichols of Lefors recently assumed the office and duties of Historian for the Zeta Zeta Chapter of Delta Zeta national Social Sorority of West Texas State University. Miss Nichols is a sophomore student, majoring in elementary education.

Polyfoam, any size, 1/2" to 4" thick. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias will meet in a stated meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pythian Hall and will confer their Rank of Page on David Harrah, Eox 92 White Deer. Robert Elliott, chancellor commander, will preside at the meeting. James Culpepper, master of works, will be in charge of the rank team. All Knights are invited.

Inquest Set In Death of Writers Wife

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Martin Dumont said Monday a coroner's inquest would be held late this week or early next into the fatal shooting of the 26-year-old wife of novelist Leon Uris.

Mrs. Marjorie Uris was found dead last Wednesday near her mountain lodge. Officials said she died of an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound.

Private memorial services were held here Sunday for Mrs. Uris. Her body was cremated.

Uris, 44, is author of such best selling novels as "Exodus," "Battle Cry," and "Mila 18." He and his wife had been married about six months. It was his second marriage and her first.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for stock symbols (DIA, DFC, etc.) and their corresponding prices.

Table with columns for stock symbols (American Can, American Tel and Tel, etc.) and their corresponding prices.

Table with columns for stock symbols (April, June, Aug, etc.) and their corresponding prices.

Large advertisement for Ford Country Squire wagon. Text: 'From Ford the Wagonmaster... The first Magic Doorgate to open like a door with the window down or up.' Includes image of the car and the Ford logo.

Large advertisement for FITE FOOD. Text: 'FITE FOOD We give Pampa Progress Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More 1333 N. Hobart MO 4-4092 or 4-8842'. Lists various food items and prices like PORK CHOPS 79c, SPARE RIBS 69c, etc.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'ad', 'on', 'born in', 'liting', 'a natur', 'born in', 'hweickart', 'ne "Rus",', 'a freckled', 'ir.', 'ht', 'oined the', 'hweickart', 'attention', 'spacemen', 'ied even', 'brunette', 'her five', 'eight.', 'nily feels', 'bit for 10', 'their feel-', 'I don't', 'that, but', 'family.",', 'however,', 'l 9; twins', 'Elvin, 7;', 'hardly.', 'ther's job', 'youngest', 'lo 9, the', 'ever been', 'the only', 'only one', 'the entire', 'LTS', 'RS', 'MO', '5-5747', '9c', 'lb', 'f', '0', '49c', '49c', '9c', '39c', '9c', '0c', '9c', '2 1/2', '69c', '29c', '49c'.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was little, I was spoiled by my parents and now that I am older I am still spoiled, so they yell at me and punish me. Do you think it is fair that I get yelled at and punished for their mistakes?

DEAR ABBY: You told CONCERNED that her husband was "sick" for kissing his daughter. If my father would have shown me a little more love and affection, maybe I wouldn't have gone crazy over the first man who kissed me, and ended up in the shape I'm in.

DEAR R. R.: You have asked a "very intelligent question. A "spoiled" child is no joy to his friends, his teachers, OR to his parents. But saddest of all, a child who brings no joy to others receives none himself. It's the parents' "mistake," to be sure, but the child pays for it.

ON THE COUCH
DEAR ON: Had your father kissed you the way "CONCERNED'S" husband kissed their 10-year-old daughter, maybe you'd have ended up on the couch anyway. With more serious problems.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell us who is responsible for the care of a widowed mother? There are four of us children. We all do quite well, but three of us are married with family obligations, and one is a single "career girl" in her early 40s. She has an excellent position and nobody to worry about but herself, and she thinks we should all pitch in equally for Mother's support.

Notions Counter Sales Label 1968 As Profit Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Little items add up to big business at the nation's notions counters.

When total retail sales figures for the year just ended are in, they should reach at least \$1.5 billion, a record, reports the National Notion Association (NNA). The figure represents an average of \$2.25 on each sale.

"In spite of higher taxes and rising food costs, personal income is still on the increase and women continue in a shopping mood," said Eugene Weiss, NNA's president. Weiss made the comment as the trade group opened its semiannual show today for retailers at the Hotel McAlpin and in the Empire State Building.

Exhibitors numbered close to 200 representing makers of everything from sewing goods and closet accessories to sunglasses and beach accessories, travel incidentals, and hair goods.

Many of the new items are keyed to new fashions, like the sunglasses with aviator goggle shapes or wraparounds like goggles worn by welders.

New are knitted tote bags that look like the 1930's, "his" and "her" karate type robes in terry cloth, sashed with white and with huge pockets, a hair dryer that fits easily into an overnight case or tote bag, and a "beauty" pillow shaped like a "C" to cushion jaw and temple, "discourage double chin" and at the same time make sleeping in hair rollers comfortable.

Scarves are designed to let

Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
YOUR BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY: Material reality is open to manipulation and improvement. Your intuitions are a swift and sure guide for doing what is appropriate to get the doors to prosperity open. The urge is to plunge ahead with such activity while neglecting meditation and regular rest. Wednesday's natives usually are practical, resourceful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your work should proceed normally; don't let restlessness tempt you to experiment. If you run into a practical joke, play it straight; show reasonable dismay, but not anger. Expect something amusing for your loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial arrangements are exposed to changes from the outside, not all of them unwelcome. You may draw commendation. Tomorrow is a complex day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Competition for attention blossoms all around you. Envy does not become you or help your progress, no matter how dramatic the success of others may be. Your turn comes by and by.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your community throbs with surprises. Stick with the familiar rather than with dramatic outsiders. Gather friends at night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your intuition rises bright and clear in the morning. Move strongly in your own self-interest. Just be sure nobody is unfairly hindered by what you do. Your associates follow with little persuasion needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a good day for promotion, but not for definite action, speculation, or any form of gambling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial pressures begin a cycle of improved condition; keep pushing conservative approaches to sound investment. Entertain with quiet dignity rather than heavy expense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your emotional needs have been restrained so long you may feel like kicking over the traces. Hasty action like wagers or speculative investments should be made only with extra funds set aside for such experiments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have more energy available now—use it on the most neglected areas of your career—building activities. There is no time like the present for self-improvement programs, planning realistic goals, re-education.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Somewhere in this day there is a subtle relief factor at work, so that your morale rises and you think a bit bigger. So celebrate at night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Day-dreaming takes an original form Wednesday; it might even be salable as literature if worked out well! Make some notes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The air clears, particularly if you have managed not to upset anybody important. You have some true friends who are solidly behind you, saying little until the need arises. Make amenities recognizing this fact.

Fate Causes Havoc For Planned Lives

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—"What fates impose, that men must needs abide; it boasts not to resist both wind and tide."

These are the lofty words of Shakespeare and I'm sure he didn't have any idea of applying them, ever, to matters that go on in the everyday lives of us.

What vagaries of fate, for instance, assure that if you wash the windows of the house, it will rain within hours. Or wash the car. A downpour. I find if I'm going to have my hair done, it is raining by the time I come out of the beauty salon. Leave the umbrella at home although the weatherman has cautioned of possible showers and the weatherman will be right. Carry the umbrella and the sun shines brightly all day.

Run out of firewood temporarily and you get a blizzard. We did in New York recently—15 inches and more of snow on a Sunday when a cozy fire in the living room would have made easier facing the impossible city the next day.

Get in a new supply of firewood and the thaw sets in. Take the fur coat for some much needed repairs, and it runs cold again.

Decide not to replenish some

food staple that hasn't been moving well and the whole family suddenly gets a craving for it—usually after the market has closed.

Drop a slice of buttered bread and it lands butter-side down. Drop any small object—button, spool of thread, coin—and it rolls instantly under the dresser instead of coming to rest within easy reach. The power of inanimate objects!

What caprice causes a favorite dress you'd planned to wear for a special occasion be at the cleaners still? Or, the hem to fall out of a dress just as you're into it, already late for work. Sometimes I think only sinister elves occupy my closet.

I presume these forces of fate are at work, too, when a bus pulls out just as I arrive at the bus stop, that make catching taxis easy for other people on rainy days while I stand, dripping and ignored, that turns a special meal prepared to perfection "for practice" when served the family and is pure catastrophe when served to company.

Skellytown WMU Has Bible Study

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) —Group II of the WMU of the Skellytown First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. A.R. Baker in the Cabot Camp for Bible Study.

After a prayer and reading of prayer calendar by Mrs. John Kenney, Mrs. Ethel Mae Thurmond led in the Bible Study taken from the book of Ephesians. Mrs. Bill Price gave the benediction.

The group will meet next Wednesday morning at the church for Mission Book Study and a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Attending were Meses. John Kenney, Bill Price, Della Grant, Ethel Mae Thurmond, Clyde Horner, J.C. Jarvis, A.R. Baker, Kay May and Jimmie Davis.

| Wednesday School Menus | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| PAMPA SENIOR HIGH | Hot Rolls—Butter Choc. Milk |
| Meat Pie | |
| Mashed Potatoes | |
| Seasoned Green Beans | |
| Tossed Salad | |
| Cornbread—Butter—Milk | |
| Chocolate Cake | |
| OR | |
| Hamburgers—French Fries | |
| LEE JUNIOR HIGH | Beef and Vegetable Stew Tossed Salad Corn—Butter—Butter Fruit Milk |
| Porkettes | |
| Buttered Corn | |
| Green Beans | |
| Apple Sauce | |
| Jello | |
| Hot Rolls—Butter | |
| Milk | |
| PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH | Weiners and Kraut Beans Carrot Sticks Corn—Bread Cake Milk |
| Hamburgers | |
| Potatoe Chips | |
| Sliced Cheese | |
| Pork and Beans | |
| Jello | |
| Milk | |
| AUSTIN | Fried Chicken & Gravy Mashed Potatoes English Peas |
| Barbecue on Bun | |
| French Fries, Buttered Corn | |
| Fruit Delight, Milk | |
| BAKER | Hot Rolls, Butter Banana Nut Cake Milk |
| Frankfurters | |
| Macaroni and Cheese | |
| English Peas | |
| Cole Slaw | |
| Butterscotch Krunch | |
| | Corn Dogs—Mustard Baked Beans Jello Salad Milk |

Freezer Beef Sale

Choice Grain Fed Beef
Unconditionally Guaranteed
Investigate Our Monthly Pay Plan

This Meat is Cut To Your Specifications. DOUBLE WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN TO INSURE TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR.

| | | | |
|--------------|---------|---------|-----|
| 1/2 BEEF | lb. 46c | Front | 42c |
| HIND QUARTER | lb. 56c | Quarter | |

ALL PLUS 7c LB. PROCESSING

CLINTS FOODS

Phone 553-4691 White Deer, Texas

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive now "hard core" Syna-Clear Decongestant tablets set instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily - stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy Syna-Clear at Heard & Jones Drug Stores with out need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by the maker. Try it today!

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50
Cut out this ad - Bring it to Heard & Jones. Purchase one pack of SYNACLEAR and Get 12-Pack Free

Heard & Jones Drug

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

Dial-A-Message Increases In Popularity for Loners

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—A New Yorker who's lonely just needs to discover the world of "Dial-A-Message."
All the usual things are here to dial—weather, time, traffic. But a person also can dial nutrition, culture, recreation, prayers, poems, stockmarket reports, ski information, marriage license requirements, suicide prevention, abortion information, and, in summer, words on garden pests. Some students can dial an arithmetic drill.

One of the most popular Dial-A Messages is from the Lullabye Lady—sponsored by a bed merchant. She's temporarily off the dial list while the firm sets up in new digs.

That number offered descriptions of different ways of falling asleep without buying anything. Samples: Take a hot bath and pat yourself dry; use a lulling sound from a fan or electric appliance mounted on foam rubber; have a devoted person "apply a lulling massage."

The nutrition number this week tells about the difference between regular and diet margarine.

Dial-A-Poem is perhaps the loudest recorded message. It's a poem read to electronic background noise and tampering with the word sounds. A poem recently had to do with an electronic reading of what sounded like a police blotter entry.

It was about a girl who was injured and ended with—"police said today." Each phrase was repeated until the words took on a metallic twanging sound. Hard on the ears.

The most complicated mes-

Society Schedules Musical Highlights

St. Vincent's Altar Society will present a program of musical highlights from the Broadway play, "I Do! I Do!" at 8 p.m. March 4 in St. Vincent's Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beresford of Denver, Colo., will perform the leading roles.

The performance will be Mr. and Mrs. Beresford's fifth visit to Pampa. The couple started their career together as students at the University of Texas and appeared in the Broadway musical "Fantasticks," now in its eighth year, the longest run of an off-Broadway production. Mrs. Fred Ammeter society member, said.

The songs and soliloquies of "I Do! I Do!" depict 50 years of married life, from the wedding day to the times after

Rho Eta Chapter Exchanges Gifts

Mrs. Buddy Lamberson presided at the Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting which was held in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

The club welcomed home Mrs. Carlos Nunez who lived a year in Spain. Members attended a Valentine Dance Feb. 14 as sorority sweethearts were presented in a style show.

Mrs. Benny Stout and Mrs. Warren Chisum gave the program on "Express Yourself." Each member gave a talk on art and crafts which they made. Members participated in a Valentine gift exchange.

Mrs. Henry Harnly and Mrs. Jim Cunningham were hostesses. The table was decorated with a Valentine theme.

Those present were Meses. Ronald Beard, Warren Chisum, W o o d y Crawshaw, Henry Harnly, Sonny Golden, Buddy Lamberson, James Lee, Jim Cunningham, Charles Snider, Benny Stout and Charles

children are married and the couple moves into an apartment. The performance is an adaptation of Jan de Hartog's Broadway play, "The Four Poster," which starred Mary Martin and Robert Preston, she said.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children for the Pampa performance.

Mrs. Beresford has a Masters Degree in speech and literature from the University of Colorado and worked in summer stock and civic theater before beginning Living Literature reviews and presentation of Musical Highlights.

Beresford, piano accompanist, is a graduate of University of Colorado, where he wrote scores for college musicals and headed a dance band. For a while he was head basketball coach and assistant in football at the university.

The couple are on their annual Southwestern tour which includes engagements in California and Arizona as well as Pampa.

Read The News Classified Ads

Bottled Under The Authority of the Coca-Cola Company

PAMPA COCA-COLA Company

Pampa, Texas

Mitchell's Grocery

We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

638 S. CUYLER MO 5-5451
Prices Good thru Mar. 1

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 59c

Fresh Eggs Dozen 39c

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons

Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

OXYDOL Giant Box 59c

BREAD Food King 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 19c

Del Monte 20 Oz. CATSUP 3 for \$1.00

DOG FOOD Roxie 7c

Gladiola Flour 5 lbs. 39c

100 Bonus Stamps
With This Coupon and \$7.50 or More Purchase
This Coupon Good Thru March 1

U.S.D.A. BEEF

Glover Wieners 2 lbs. 69c

Smoke Rite BACON 2 Lbs. 98c

Chuck Roast 49c/lb

ARM ROAST 59c/lb

FRYERS Fresh Dressed 29c/lb

Shurfine 303 Can Fruit Cocktail 4 for \$1.00

OLEO Shurfresh 5 for \$1.00

Mr. G Frozen French Fried Potatoes 2 lbs. 39c

Cake Mix Duncan Hines 29c

Borden's 1/2 Gal. Mellorine 29c

Shurfine 303 Can Cream or Whole Kernel Corn 6 for \$1.00

RED Potatoes 20 lb. Bag 69c

WHITE DEER (Sp1)—Charlie Lawson Shaw of White Deer High School was honored recently by the Emmitt D. Smith Chapter of Texas Future Teachers of America. Shaw came to White Deer in 1951 as principal of the school. He was principal for 14 years and counselor one year. For the past four years he has been teaching in the White Deer High School.

The program, "This Is Your Life, Charlie Lawson Shaw," began in 1911, with a setting in Mongague County in Fort Worth, where he was born. He attended schools in Aledo and college in Denton at North State Texas University.

Deborah Evans, FTA president, presented Mrs. Shaw with a charm in memory of the occasion and to express gratitude for her help in providing information. David Guinn, second vice president, presented Shaw with a plaque.

A reception was held in the homemaking living room for guests, friends and co-workers following the program. Mrs. Marguerite Hudgins is the chapter sponsor.

Proper Use of Rangeland Is Grass Key

By STEPHEN QUALLS, SCS

How can I determine if my rangeland is being used properly? Am I getting the greatest return possible from my rangeland? How much grazing can this pasture endure this winter and not hinder future production? These are a few of the questions commonly asked by Gray County farmers and ranchers.

The only way to determine if your pasture has received proper use is to use your grass as the key factor. Too many members use their cattle as the key. They do not move the cattle until the herd starts falling off in weight. By this time the grass has been damaged so much that future production is hindered.

Which grass do I use to judge proper use? The selection of this grass is a very important item in your total management plan. This factor is just as important as when to buy and sell cattle. This decision will determine the stand of grass after all the rancher is in the grass business and cattle are a by-product of the grass industry.

A rancher has to select one grass in each pasture to judge proper use. This grass needs to be on the most predominant range site within the pasture. The key grass on this site will be the one in significant abundance that has the highest productive potential.

With the grass selected, how do I judge this plant to decide if my rangeland is being properly used? Research has determined that a plant should not have over 50-60 per cent of the current year's growth removed by grazing animals by the end of the dormant season. The current year's growth at this time would be the growth attained during the growing season of 1968. The end of the dormant season will be at the start of the 1969 growing season.

If the key plant has been used in excess of 50-60 per cent of last year's growth, plans should be made to defer this pasture for at least three months at the start of the next growing season. This deferment will allow the plant to reestablish its root system and as a result return to normal production.

BONELESS BITE-SIZE PIECES

BEEF STEW LB. **79¢**

COUNTRY KITCHEN

BAKED BEANS or POTATO SALAD PT. **39¢**



Prices Effective Monday thru Wednesday, Feb. 24, 25 and 26, 1969. Limit rights reserved.

Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF LB. **59¢**

EXTRA LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** LB. **69¢**



HAVE FUN WHILE YOU SHOP. **Play CARD PARTY**

IDEAL'S EXCITING NEW MONEY GAME!

NOTHING TO BUY

WIN UP TO \$500

NO OBLIGATION... IT'S EASY... IT'S FUN!

\$500 WINNERS:

MARY M. EATON, Box 621, Shattuck, Oklahoma

SHEILA ABBOTT, 2711D 5th Ave., Canyon, Texas

MRS. J. B. WHITE, 109 Carter, Phillips, Texas.

DORIS FORD, 1315 6th, Woodward, Oklahoma.

\$100 WINNERS:

RONA MAYER, Pampa; C. C. BUTLER, Pampa; MRS. RICHARD KING, Spearman; MRS. BILL WEAVER, Spearman; EARL MAYES, Texhoma; MRS. BEN ZIMMERMAN, Balke; MRS. DEAN COLLINS, Duman

PLUS MANY MANY MORE

THIS WEEK'S DINNERWARE SPECIAL...

GRANADA DESSERT DISH

Only **29¢** with each \$3 purchase

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

CORNISH HENS 22-Oz. Size **79¢**

Fresh Dressed Fryer Parts!!

BREASTS, THIGHS, LEGS

Pick Of The Chick LB. **59¢**

ALL WHITE MEAT

Fryer Breasts LB. **69¢**

TENDER 'N TASTY

Fryer Thighs LB. **59¢**

THE KIDS' FAVORITE!

Drumsticks LB. **49¢**

4-LEGGED

Fresh Fryers LB. **43¢**

DOUBLE-BREADED

Fresh Fryers LB. **49¢**

Sliced Bacon Meadowdale **59¢** Skinless Franks Meadowdale **59¢**

Beef Liver Tender Baby Beef **59¢** Short Ribs Loin & Meaty **39¢**

RANCH STYLE

BLACK EYE PEAS No. 303 Cans **8 for \$1.00**

NEW

PUNCH DETERGENT **59¢**

GIANT BOX Ideal

NEW... WITH BORAX!

Fab Detergent King Size **\$1.29**

DISHWASHING MILDNESS

Vel Liquid 22-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

LIQUID

Ajax Cleaner 28-Oz. Btl. **59¢**



KRAFT'S

MIRACLE WHIP QUART **48¢**

VAL VITA SLICED

PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

Patio Fiesta Sale!

- MEXICAN DINNER 15-Oz. PKG.
- ENCHILADA DINNER 12-Oz. PKG.

PATIO FROZEN MEXICAN FOODS

49¢

Your Choice

RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT 5 -LB. BAG **35¢**

TEXAS JUICE

ORANGES 5 -LB. BAG **35¢**

LONG SLENDER

CARROTS 2 1-LB. BAGS **17¢**

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Maryland Instant

COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar **88¢**

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LIQUID BLEACH

Miracle White Half Gallon **\$1.59**

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COUNTRY KITCHEN

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COUNTRY KITCHEN

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Baker's Treats!

ASSORTED FRUIT PIES

Reg. 69¢ ea. **59¢ ea.**

Walnut Cookies Reg. 39¢ doz. **29¢ doz.**

Egg Rolls 6 for **29¢**

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BERRY'S WORLD



© 1969 by H.A. Inc. *Opinion Column*

"Just remember—Vince Lombardi and Ted Williams came to Washington under the NIXON administration!"

Washington Report

Free Congressmen BOB PRICE, NEW DISTRICT, DEM.



In concluding his testimony recently before the House Subcommittee on Education, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, President of strife-ridden San Francisco State College, said he felt "the danger to the nation and to higher education has been vastly underestimated by a majority of the people. If we are to end campus rebellion without destroying educational institutions, we must redirect our energies. We must look beyond the day-to-day combat to the reasons underlying this higher education."

As to those underlying reasons, I asked a young man now studying for his doctorate in education here—his wife is one of my secretaries—for his comment; the following is what he wrote:

One of the chief forces behind this campus revolution is the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). The organization has some 6,000 dues-paying members in 300 to 400 chapters across the nation, and commands a following of ten to fifteen times their membership (Fortune, Jan. 1969). It was Mark Rudd of SDS who led the now infamous assault on Columbia University last spring. Basically, the movement has evolved from a reformist or-

ganization to one that is essentially revolutionary. This revolutionary spirit is buttressed by their devotion to the works of Karl Marx, Mao, and Herbert Marcuse (a Marxist college professor at the University of California in San Diego). They contend that since the "system" (elementary and secondary schools, colleges, universities, churches, and the "military-industrial complex") cannot be reformed, it must be abolished.

Closer to home, they demand parity on university committees that decide on curriculum and academic procedure. When these demands are not met, riots, seizure of buildings, and wholesale disruption of academic life follows. Furthermore, they are in the process of organizing SDS chapters in the high schools which in turn will make similar demands of the school administrators.

Finding fault with the existing "system" has not and will never tax man's powers of reason. However, finding reasonable and rational solutions to admitted problems demands patience, perseverance, and faith in an already workable system. Statesman George Kennan has warned students about developing a "kindergarten mentality" and even the liberal Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., insisted that ideas rule the world—and to turn firm ideas and reasoned analysis to passion would mean eventually that the world would be turned over to the unreasonable.

Our Constitutional Republic provides for reasoned improvement and refinement of our society and takes into account the consequences. SDS similar groups believe only in the omnipotence of the deed and the irrelevance of the goal—they would and could only replace the "system" with a form of outright tyranny—the tyranny of the minority.

University response to student needs can only occur in an atmosphere of reason, free of passion. Understanding can never be achieved under threat of intimidation and guerilla tactics. As President Nixon has recently said: "Order without progress is tyranny, and progress without order is anarchy."

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, warned of on-the-spot expulsion for any student or faculty member who disrupts normal campus operations. "Without the law," said Father Hesburgh, "the university is a sitting duck for any small group from outside or inside that wishes to destroy it, to incapacitate it, to terrorize it at whim. Somewhere a stand must be made."

Other besieged universities must make the stand, as Notre Dame has, but the Congress and the President have a clear responsibility to put "law and order" ahead of anything else and to enact and enforce stringent laws to deal with Communist conspiracies as well as the flagrant disregard of individual rights.

Unless the stand is also made in Washington, these well-organized militants will make good their threats to burn our schools and universities to the ground if their impossible demands are not met.

Bob Price Member of Congress

White Deer Sets Dates For Elections

WHITE DEER (Sp.) A city and school election will be held in White Deer April 5. Members of the city council and the school board agreed to hold elections on the same day in April.

One the White Deer-Skellytown School Board, the terms of Jerry O'Neal and W.J. Urbanczyk expire. The board called the election of two members.

Requests by candidates to have their name placed on the school ballot for this election must be filed with Markham Waddill, tax assessor and collector, by 5 p.m. March 6.

Urbanczyk, school board member for six years, has stated he will not seek re-election. O'Neal, serving for three years, has indicated he will file for re-election.

Filing deadline for three city aldermen positions will also be March 6. Ike Richardson, Joe Wheeler and Horace Williams terms expire. Williams said he may possibly file for school board position.

Applications for the aldermen candidates may be obtained at the City Hall from Mrs. Laura Jo Skaggs, city secretary.

The April 5 election will be held at the high school building with W.J. Stubblefield as presiding judge and Mrs. Vina Abbott and Mrs. Wayne Jordan as clerks. The school trustee election in Skellytown will be held at the elementary school building in Skellytown.

W.H. Price will be presiding judge and Mrs. J.C. Jarvis and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser will be the clerks. Absentee voting will be March 18-April 1.

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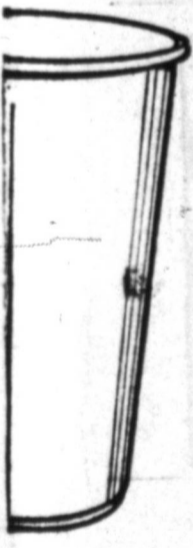
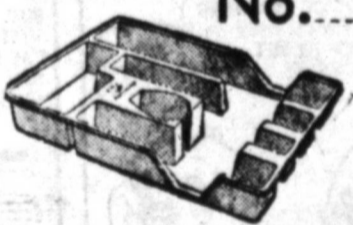
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Texas Politics
By REP. MALOUF ABRAHAM

One of the real tough subjects facing us is the liquor situation. This is a most difficult problem to try to solve. Too many people have their minds made up and don't want to be confused by the facts.

Our problem down here is that we have to hear both sides of these questions and try to find a solution that seems satisfactory to everyone. We must realize that most of the people in Texas are living in the larger cities and favor some sort of liquor-by-the-drink bill.

Our present liquor laws are very unsatisfactory to both the "wets" and the "drys". We already have nearly 1400 licensed clubs of various types plus thousands of "brown bag" places. The present laws are very confusing and so poor that they vary according to the interpretation of the LCB people in the different areas. This confusion helped cause the scandals last year in the Liquor Control Board.

Last session they attempted to pass the ill-fated Mini-Bottle Bill tied to a bunch of changes in the liquor laws. The mess they came up with didn't please anybody and fortunately didn't pass. It was probably unconstitutional anyhow.

Now they have come up with a Constitutional Amendment wherein the Legislature would be authorized to present a liquor-by-the-drink bill on a Local Option basis. If this passes both houses by a two-third majority, the people of Texas would vote on it in November, 1970. If this passes, then in 1971 the legislature would prepare a bill setting up the regulations.

It would then take the vote of the people of each county to have liquor-by-the-drink in their county. The city boys tell us that they want it, and that if we don't want it we don't have to have it in our county. They tell us that we shouldn't keep them from having it.

So, this is the fix I find myself in. Do I have the right to tell the Dallas people what they can or can't do? Certainly my first responsibility is to the people of my District but I am also responsible to all the people of Texas. Problems are not solved by pretending they don't exist.

Now, go back and read this over again and do a little studying about it yourself. Put yourself in my place, and if you have some suggestions, I will welcome them. Don't snow me with a bunch of statistics, etc. Also, please don't put words in my mouth—I'm just trying to let you see the whole picture.

Malouf Abraham
State Representative

Television Programs

| Channel 4 | KGNC-TV TUESDAY | NBC |
|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 2:30 Mike Douglas | 6:15 Weather | 8:00 Movie |
| 4:30 Perry Mason | 6:25 Sports | 10:00 New Weather |
| 6:30 Star Trek | 7:30 Jerry Lewis | 10:30 Sports |
| 8:30 News | 7:30 Julia | 11:30 Tonight Show |

| Channel 4 | WEDNESDAY |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:30 Country Music | 10:00 Personality |
| 7:00 Today Show | 10:30 Hollywood Squares |
| 7:30 Today Show | 11:00 Jeopardy |
| 8:00 Snap Judgment | 11:30 Pro Quizz |
| 8:30 NBC News | 11:35 News |
| 9:00 Concentration | 12:15 Weather |

| Channel 7 | KVHT-TV, TUESDAY | ABC |
|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 2:30 Password | 6:00 News | 10:00 News |
| 4:00 Run for Your Life | 6:30 Mod Squad | 10:30 Weather Sp. He |
| 4:30 Dark Shadow | 7:30 It Takes a Thief | 11:00 Marshall Dillon |
| 5:00 Tuglie Time | 8:00 That's Life | 11:30 F Troop/News |
| 5:30 Mysteries | 8:30 That's Life | 12:00 Joey Bishop |
| 6:30 Gilligan's Island | | |

| Channel 7 | WEDNESDAY |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:30 Cartoons and | 8:30 Hazel |
| Centfakes | 9:30 Dick Van Dyke |
| 8:15 Exercise | 11:00 Switched |
| 8:30 Dennis | 11:30 News, Farm |
| | 12:30 Let's Make a Deal |
| | 12:55 Child's Dr |
| | 1:00 The Newlywed |
| | 1:30 Dating Game |
| | 2:00 General Hospital |

| Channel 10 | KFDM-TV, TUESDAY | CBS |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 2:30 McFadden Navy | 4:30 Sports | 10:00 News |
| 4:00 Mr. Minkins | 6:30 Lancer | 10:15 Weather |
| 6:30 Lucy | 7:30 The Million | 10:45 News from |
| 6:30 CBS News | 8:30 Davis Day | Interpol |
| 6:30 News | 9:00 News Hour | 11:15 News |
| 6:30 Weather | | 11:30 Movie |

| Channel 10 | WEDNESDAY |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 6:30 Film | 10:30 Coffee Time |
| 7:00 Farm & Ranch | 11:00 Love of Life |
| 7:30 News | 11:30 News |
| 8:00 News | 12:30 Search For Tomorrow |
| 8:30 Kangaroo | 1:00 News at Noon |
| 9:00 Tomper Room | 12:30 As the World Turns |
| 9:30 Beverly Hills | |
| 10:00 Andy, Mayberry | |
| | 1:00 Love is a Man |
| | 1:30 Guiding Light |
| | 2:00 Secret Storm |
| | 2:30 Edge of Night |
| | 3:00 House Party |
| | 3:30 News |
| | 3:30 Lucy Show |

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Paar, who has blossomed and matured from a television host into a gifted social reporter, continues to expand the range of his magnetic personal journalism.

On May 1, he will present his first NBC-TV special in a year and a half, "Jack Paar in Africa," depicting what the network describes as his "off-the-beaten-track view" of the Dark Continent.

In a typical Paar statement, the astute and pungent humorist-observer is quoted as saying:

No Sunsets

"I never photograph sunsets, and for this program I did not talk to political leaders or anyone of any consequence."

Paar's programs, even when flooded with guests in his hosting days, have been essentially personal statements. And his flair for personal reporting—which is clearly making him the closest thing television has to a Samuel Pepys type of diarist—has become evident in his three other NBC-TV specials since leaving his series.


These programs, basically a collection of clips with commentary by Paar, were "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the White House," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Hollywood" and "A Funny Thing Happened Everywhere."

And in addition to being hilarious and incisive, they were ideal showcases for illustrating the increasingly adult wit of the humorist toward the cockeyed indignities of the world.

Gossip Columnist

It is curious and amusing to recall Paar's feuds with gossip columnists because the irony is that, in his controversial period, his intimate way with guests and audiences made him seem the most sophisticated gossip columnist broadcasting has ever known.

He is, to this view, by far the most fascinating figure to emerge as a personality from the television medium. For, starting merely as an entertainer, he has shown a greater understanding of video than any other performer, and has thus become a communicator of the very first rank. His most important task now is to decide what to communicate.



RENDEZVOUS RADAR system gets tested for space travel. This is the type that will guide Apollo 8 astronaut in linking the lunar and command modules. The system also will be aboard the Apollo flight that is expected to land men on the moon. Engineer Gep Chin makes a final check at RCA's Burlington Mass., plant.

Senators May Be Better With Williams



PASCUAL — WASHINGTON (A.L. EAST) — PROSPECTUS — Senators, like rest of Washington, will have new look this year. Bob Short bought the club for \$10 million and his first move was the firing of Jim Lemon and his coaching staff. Senators had dismal '68 season (except for Howard's hitting) and the road back will be a long one.

PITCHING — Camilo Pascual was the best of a poor pitching staff last season. He was 13-12 and had a respectable 2.69 ERA. Jim Hannan was a pleasant surprise (10-6), but Frank Bertina was a disappointment (7-13). Joe Coleman (12-16) and Dick Bosman (2-9) round out the starters. Eulpen wasn't bad with Dennis Higgins and Bob Humphreys. Rating: C MINUS.

CATCHING — Paul Casanova had poor year at plate (.196) and was farmed out to Buffalo. His replacement from Buffalo, Jim French, hit .194. Rating: D.

INFIELD — Mike Epstein was another big disappointment last season. He hit only .234 and was farmed to Buffalo also. He'll be back because potential is there. Bernie Allen returns at second, Ed Brinkman at third and Ken McMullen at third. Rating: C MINUS.

OUTFIELD — Frank Howard had fine '68 season, hitting .274 and slugging .44 homers. He was hottest hitter in baseball at one stretch. Other spots will go to Brant Aleya, who rates another chance after hitting .31 homers at Buffalo, and either Cap Peterson, Ed Stroud or Del Unser, all weak hitters. Rating: B MINUS.

Austin, Wilson Win Grade Cage Titles

Austin and Woodrow Wilson grade schools won fifth and sixth grade titles respectively Saturday night in the Optimist Club sponsored tournament.

Woodrow Wilson edged Baker, 22-21, in the sixth grade finals and Austin won the fifth grade title with a 24-20 victory over Lamar.

All-Stars were named for both the fifth and sixth grade teams. From the sixth grade Adkinson and Wilbon were named from Baker, Ellis from Houston, Adkinson and Bain from Lamar, Gambling and D. Lewis from Wilson, Knight from Travis, St. Vincents had S. Edwards, Farrell from Horace Mann and Quarrels from Austin.

On the fifth grade team were Millard from Baker, Westbrook from Wilson, Crocher from Houston, DeCosmo from Travis, Martin from Mann, Stafford and Bunton from Lamar, Ager, Lane and Musgrave from Austin.

—ADVERTISEMENT—



Summer Without Baseball? It Just Could Happen....



NEW YORK (NEA) — Outside his home in Ridge-wood, N.J., a rumbling tractor peeled back long strips of snow and ice from the street. Inside, Jim Bouton peered through a frosted window and shivered. Florida and spring training seemed far away. "What if there isn't going to be a baseball season?" he asked. "Boy, somebody sure would sell a lot of lunch pails."

No baseball season? Absurd... yet, a possibility. After all, it WAS the middle of February. The top names in baseball WERE still threatening to boycott the major leagues over a television contract dispute. "It IS getting late," Bouton admitted.

No baseball season. For Jim Bouton, a pitcher contemplating a comeback attempt with an expansion team (Seattle), it had to be a joke. "There'd be a lot of guys out hunting and fishing for a living," he said, laughing nervously.

Still, even as fantasy, the idea of the nation without baseball is intriguing. Even, maybe, appealing. Or, maybe, appalling.

More than 25 million persons attended baseball games during 1968. Millions more stayed up past midnight, listening to the home team lose in extra innings on the West Coast.

With the absence of baseball, an immediate vacuum is staked into mankind's summertime leisure. In Washington Court House, Ohio, a husband who has faithfully listened to the Cincinnati Reds for 25 years on the car radio will begin shooting pool.

Up in Ypsilanti, Mich., the fellows who jammed a Hutton Street bar on Friday nights to watch the Tigers on TV will adjourn to a garage where pay checks will be lost in poker games. Divorces will sweep the country like summer brushfire.

Across the nation, desperate bookies will begin taking bets on fly-casting tournaments. The newest candidates for the national pastime will be poultry-judging and cucumber-growing.

President Nixon, cheated of throwing out the first ball in Washington's season opener, will instead throw out Chief Justice Earl

Warren. Chagrined sportswriters, bored with reporting dog shows and riverboat races, will turn and snarl at the commissioner of golf.

"Golf is dying. Save the game," they will cry. "Fire Joe Dey. Hire Bo Belinsky."

All of this inactivity, of course, will have an unsavory effect on national unemployment figures. With 600 former athletes at large, another depression is possible.

Men like Maury Wills, whose hobby is training birds, dogs, and Houston pitcher Donald Wilson, who is a cabinet maker, will survive. Fellows like Denny McLain and Jim (Mud Cat) Grant, however, will give up the entertainment field to hoe potatoes in Idaho. Entertainers, they say, are basically earthy people, anyway.

New commissioner Bowie Kuhn will return to Wall Street. Ted Williams will return to fishing. Mickey Mantle will stop returning.

No baseball season? Don't be silly. We need it. Consider the alternative.

Plans Made To Control Cage Crowds

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — One of the whistle-tooters in last week's Texas A&M-Texas Tech donnybrook basketball game at Lubbock said today the officials should not be put in the position of having to control the game and the crowd as well.

"If the officials are forced to control the crowd as well as the game, then they must be able to prove an offending fan is backing a certain team so that a technical foul isn't called on the wrong team," said W. D. "Shorty" Lawson, a veteran of many years of officiating.

Lawson was one of two officials who called the Lubbock game which was marred by crowd-involved incidents all night and which ended on a questionable note involving a judgment call on a game-deciding play.

"I don't know if anything can be done to control the crowd, but if anything is done it must be done by school officials and then guidelines passed on," Lawson said.

"Someone has to tell the officials what to do — either the NCAA, the Southwest Conference or school officials. It is getting to be a bigger and bigger problem."

Lawson said that there "has probably been more disturbance in the Southwest Conference this year than we usually have... it seems to come and go from year to year... and this year the Southwest Conference has had more than its share."

Lawson said all an official could do to penalize crowd behavior would be to call technical fouls or forfeit a game, "and if he isn't sure of the offender, how can he make such a call?"

"Such rulings would mean two persons (the officials) would be expected to see everything in the stands as well as on the court," Lawson said.

Like other officials, Lawson makes his living at something else and officiates basketball as a sideline. He is director of health, safety and physical education for the Abilene public schools.

He said he wasn't sure how many miles he had traveled "in all directions" working basketball games.

"I never stopped to think about it," he said. "I guess if I did, I probably wouldn't do it any more."

The List

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (12th week):

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. UCLA (22-0) | 350 |
| 2. North Carolina (21-2) | 280 |
| 3. Santa Clara (22-1) | 245 |
| 4. LaSalle (22-1) | 208 |
| 5. Davidson (22-2) | 194 |
| 6. Kentucky (19-3) | 187 |
| 7. Purdue (16-4) | 125 |
| 8. St. Johns (NY) (20-3) | 122 |
| 9. Villanova (19-4) | 40 |
| 10. Duquesne (17-3) | 31 |
| 11. Louisville (17-3) | 31 |
| 12. South Carolina (19-3) | 28 |
| 13. New Mexico St. (21-3) | 21 |
| 14. Kansas (19-4) | 13 |
| 15. Ohio State (15-5) | 11 |
| 16. Wyoming (16-8) | 10 |
| 17. Drake (19-4) | 8 |
| 18. (tie) | 6 |
| Boston Coll. (18-3) | 6 |
| New Mexico (16-8) | 6 |
| 20. (Tie) | 5 |
| Tulsa (18-5) | 5 |
| Illinois (16-4) | 5 |

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KING SIZED — B. R. Roberson shows off this king-sized rabbit he killed eight miles south of Pampa. The rabbit, weighing about 25 pounds, was snow white with black spots over his coat and had a black face and ears.

Mick Ready To Go Will Support Strike

DALLAS (UPI) — New York Yankee great Mickey Mantle, before it's not bad, kind of like salt water.

"I have been playing golf this winter at Preston Trails Golf Club here and we often have to walk instead of using the carts because of rains and soft fairways," Mantle said.

"My wife and I are flying down to visit our 15-year-old boy, who is in Riverside Military Academy," Mantle said. "It is right close by Fort Lauderdale and if the strike ends, I'll be handy."

"I'm definitely with the players and won't report to spring training until they settle things, although I really don't know much of what it is all about," Mantle said.

The 38-year-old Mantle said millionaire oilman H.L. Hunt had given him some mineral water from Hunt's Indian Springs resort in Far West Texas.

"You know," Mantle said, "The dern stuff really worked wonders for me. I had never

even tasted any mineral water before. It's not bad, kind of like salt water.

"I've been playing golf this winter at Preston Trails Golf Club here and we often have to walk instead of using the carts because of rains and soft fairways," Mantle said.

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Mantle's mushrooming franchise restaurant chain, known as "Mickey Mantle's Country Cookin'," have forced him to alter his usual Florida spring plans.

"Ordinarily, my wife and I pile the other three kids in the car and drive to Florida," he said. "We hire a tutor and stay the whole length of training before they come back to Dallas.

"But, we're leaving the kids here in school and are going to fly down Friday to visit the youngster in school. My wife will stay only a couple of weeks this time."

Johnny, Jim Picked

Seniors Johnny Epperson and Jim Hollis, who led District 4-4A in scoring this season, were elected basketball captains Monday.

Hollis and Epperson were chosen as captains by a vote of their teammates.

Advice from School Superintendent

A Newspaper Route is fine training for a boy

If your son ever talks to you about having a Newspaper Route, heed the words of Dr. Wayne M. Carle, superintendent of schools in Dayton, Ohio:

"A newspaper route is a manageable job for even our very young pupils. "While the entry skills are minimal, however, the newspapers wisely provide an excellent orientation... and continuous appraisal to encourage good performance. They also emphasize maintaining good school records while managing the route.

Route means growth

"Initiative is fostered not only by the earnings from expanding one's route sales but also from the incentives of contests and subscription campaigns. Boys are encouraged to consider a newspaper route not just for the immediate returns but for the growth it offers them toward future competency...

"Many of these boys become superlative managers of their money. The discipline of regular collections from customers and of meeting the bill from the newspaper are effective introductions to the keeping of accounts and the budgeting of expenditures.

Dollars in the Bank

"When Newspaperboy Awards are made, one of the most interesting aspects of the biographical sketches of the winners is the plans they have for college or advanced study. Nearly all



DR. WAYNE M. CARLE: "Many newspaperboys become superlative managers of their money."

these plans are fortified with hundreds of dollars in the bank—dollars that have been saved while carrying newspapers...

If you are a parent and, like Dr. Carle, can see in a newspaper route an opportunity for your son, our Circulation Department will be pleased to hear from you and from him. There may be a route open now or sometime in the near future. Call today.

MO 4-2525

The Pampa Daily News

Twins Owner Is Willing To Show Joys As Owner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cal Griffith has extended a cordial invitation to his ballplayers.

He wants 'em to know it's a blanket invite for one and all. His door is open, he says, and his Minnesota players are invited to come in at their convenience and hear about all the joys of owning a ball club.

The Twins' owner has tried telling some of his players about a few of these joys before, pleasant little details they couldn't possibly know until they get to be owners some day themselves, but their reaction has always been the same so far. Silence. Dead silence.

"They don't say a damn thing," Griffith declares. "They're not the least bit interested and couldn't care less."

Speaking from the Twins' training quarters in Orlando, Fla., where he put in a busy day Monday signing infielders Ron Clark and Rick Renick, watching the workout under manager Billy Martin when he could, and tending other club business in his office, Griffith talked about some of the delights of ownership, some of which players never seem to understand.

"There are hundreds of things

SPORTS PARADE

players don't realize about running a ball club," said Griffith. "They don't realize them because they don't want to. For example, I don't think players take into account that when you operate a Class A club, you pay 100 per cent of all the players' salaries on that club. We operate six Class A clubs. We also pay all salaries over \$150 a month for our Class Double A clubs and all salaries over \$300 a month in Triple A."

The Minnesota prexy then got around to a few routine expenses.

"We travel in chartered jets everywhere we go except between Washington and Baltimore," he said, referring to the ball club. "That cost alone went up \$35,000 last year. The players' meal-money also went up from \$8 a day to \$12 and the so-called 'Murphy Money' we give 'em in spring training went up from \$25 a week to \$40. On top of all that, I had the second highest payroll in the American League last year."

More More More Griffith actually qualifies as the last of a vanishing breed. He's the only owner left with any professional playing experience unless you count such fellows as Ted Williams who,

technically anyway, rates as part owner.

During the late '30's and early '40's, Griffith played with Charlotte in the Piedmont League.

"Only when somebody got hurt though," he says. "I more or less ran the club by myself. I was president and manager and third base coach. Anytime somebody got hurt, I also was a player."

For doing all this Cal Griffith received the princely sum of \$5,000 a year or \$100 a week.

"I know, I know, they'll tell you times have changed now," says Griffith. "They don't have to tell me that; I can tell them. Most people don't know that if we sign a boy to a contract and agree to pay his way through college, we still have to pay his tuition even if he turns around and tells us he has decided not to play after he signs. We paid \$50,000 for college educations last year. It cost us another \$15,000 for transportation of those boys who had to do reserve duty on weekends."

Despite the present impasse between the players and owners, there's a sure way you can get a laugh out of the Twins' boss. Simply ask him if any player he dealt with ever has volunteered to take a cut since he began signing them more than 20 years ago.

"Absolutely never," he says. Nor does he expect any ever will in his natural lifetime.

He would like all his players to know, however, that that invitation of his still stands. The one to come in and hear all about the joys of owning a ball club. Griff doesn't imagine he's going to be bowled over in the rush.

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NOTICE: TOP-O-TEXAS DRIVE-IN RE-OPENS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 FOR NEW FUN SEASON

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

Our Capsule Policy

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

Getting Hep on World Issues

Most Americans aren't much interested in what goes on in the world.

The charge is made by Alfred Hero, executive secretary of the World Peace Foundation, summing up the findings of a study published by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

The public has often been ignorant or apathetic or both, he says, about the major foreign and domestic issues of the past three decades.

In the area of foreign affairs, for instance, Americans have had little awareness of the nature and purpose of the reciprocal trade program, the Marshall Plan or various later foreign aid programs.

Likewise, the samples interviewed lacked information on such domestic issues as tax re-

form, farm policy and even race relations.

It's not as bad as it sounds, however. While only about 5 per cent of the population can be called accurately informed, the chronic "know-nothings" have declined from roughly 35 per cent in the 1930s to 15 to 20 per cent in the late 1960s.

The rise in educational levels and wider exposure to mass media has undoubtedly increased the number of people who hold knowledgeable and meaningful opinions on major issues, thinks Hero, despite the fact that, in the public's mind at least, the issues seem more complicated today than they formerly did.

Medieval man had seven deadly sins to guard against; for modern Americans there are just two—ignorance and apathy. They have nothing to do with the salvation of the individual soul but they bear very directly on the preservation of a democratic nation.

Glimmer of Democracy in Thailand

While attention has been focused as usual on Vietnam, good news has come out of a neighboring country that makes the Southeast Asian picture look a little better.

Thailand has taken an important step toward, it is hoped, democratic stability with the election of a new House of Representatives. The vote not only has returned the country to representative government after more than a decade but also was remarkably free of the violence and bloodshed that so often characterize attempts at the democratic process in that part of the world.

Thailand has long prided itself on being the only Southeast Asian nation never to come under European colonial rule. But independence has not equaled stability. From 1932, the country ran through 11 constitutions and 15 governments, usually via the coup route, until

1958 when the current military regime took over.

The regime is still in charge in Bangkok, since the party it organized, with independents, will control the new congress. But the very fact that it initiated and carried through what is generally regarded as a fair vote is an important step forward, as acknowledged by the comment of the major opposition leader that "we are beginning to see daylight."

Thailand, strongly anti-Communist and pro-United States, is frequently mentioned as the likeliest site for the next Red-fomented guerrilla war in the north-eastern provinces.

Representative government by itself is not going to eliminate the threat, but it is certainly not going to hurt Thailand's efforts to avoid Vietnam's fate.

Battering-up the GIs

If the nation can afford both guns and butter, it follows that it ought to be able to provide the latter to the men who carry the guns.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson recently reported to the Senate that the Pentagon had more than tripled its use of butter in military rations over the past year, thanks to representations from senators from dairy states which persuaded former Defense Secretary McNamara to drop his long standing ban on butter for the army.

Since last June, said the Wisconsin Democrat, the Defense Department had

acquired more than 28 million pounds of surplus butter made available by the Department of Agriculture, while purchasing less than a million pounds of margarine.

During the comparable period in 1967, the military used more than 16 million pounds of margarine and only about eight million pounds of butter.

A substantial burden has been taken off the domestic butter market, said Nelson.

But not, alas, off those of us who are either too budget-harried to afford the high-priced spread or too old to enlist, or both.

Gold Fever!



Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

An Equal Choice

He wanted to be a newspaperman. He asked me: "Should I take journalism, or should I get a job on a small paper?"

I hedged. "Both are good." "You didn't take journalism, did you?"

Augustus Paul Cooke, editor-publisher of The Plant City Courier, looked at me impassively the first day we met, in 1946, when to my astonishment he gave me my first newspaper job.

"Any experience?" he had said.

"Well, I've been in the Army a couple of hitches and..."

"College degree?"

"Well, I would have got one except..."

"Why do you want to be a newspaperman?"

"Well, uh, I, er, don't exactly know, that is, well..."

"Darn it, will you quit saying well!"

"Yessir."

"On that condition, I'll try you. Somebody has to go to those blasted civic club meetings."

He was a stocky, poker-faced man with a maverick sense of humor and knowing blue eyes you wouldn't con. He belonged to nothing. He was a strange teacher, both tougher and more tolerant than I had any way of knowing for years thereafter.

He showed me a spike on his desk. "Put what you write here," he said. He led me back to the composing room, and showed me the copy spike over the linotype. "Read what's left here after it's edited."

For a long time my copy looked like it had been written in pencil and corrected with a typewriter. There wasn't much left.

My first assignment was an American Legion meeting. I wrote it from the heart. My style was influenced by Thomas Wolfe. It may have been the first coverage of a Plant City American Legion convention that worked in the smell of October leaves burning and trains passing in the night, O lost!

He never raised hell. I can't imagine why. He never said my stuff was horrible. On the other hand, it was a year before he said it wasn't.

He told me from time to time, as I tried to turn out a gripping feature story, his formula. "A story that makes the reader say 'so-what' is no good," he would say. "A fair story makes the reader say 'I'll-be-darned.' A good story makes the reader say 'I'll-be-damned.'"

One day, after a year, he looked up from a feature story of mine and said, "Hm. I'll be darned."

Almost every Thursday he would call me and, very solemnly, say, "It's press day. I need two short page one stories so I can lock up the page, and a couple of longer ones for page five."

I actually believed a certain number of stories of specified lengths had to be found before we could go to press and I furiously ran my legs off all over Plant City ever Thursday.

More often than not, I would find some stories, and write them, deadline Dick. He never changed expression...but it made his Thursdays, I later learned.

Mr. Cooke raised me to \$40 a week. After two years he got me a job on a large daily.

Swell-headly, I brought my first by-line story back from the big town. Augustus Paul Cooke looked at me impassively over his glasses.

"You've got your lead in the last paragraph," he said. "It's Lafayette Street, not avenue. Don't be precocious—nothing is deader than yesterday's by-line."

To me, nothing is more alive to this day than the late A. P. Cooke.

This column, then, is my honest answer to the youth who asked me: Study journalism, or get a news job?

Son, I wish you an A. P. Cooke because with his breed you'll take journalism—or, vice-versa.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

- FEDERAL: Rep. Bob Price, 307 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505; Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505.
- STATE: Rep. Malouf Abraham, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas; Sen. Grady Starnes, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

While You're Assessing The Damage—



Inside Washington

Say Senate Would Kill ABM If They Voted Now



ROBERT ALLEN



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Washington—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is being told that, if the Senate were to vote today, deployment of the controversial Sentinel anti-ballistic-missile system (ABM) probably would be killed.

That is the advice reaching the secretary from veteran lawmakers who have supported the Sentinel system in the past. It is also the assessment of Laird's own liaison representatives at the Capitol.

The view is in sharp contrast with that expressed by Laird himself. A couple of weeks ago the secretary said he saw no shifting of views in the Senate which voted support for the "thin" Sentinel deployment on three occasions last year.

It is assumed at the Capitol that Laird, until recently a member of the GOP congressional leadership, is simply whistling in the dark. Strategists say views are changing, in the House as well as the Senate, and that Laird must know about them.

Last year Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., voted on two occasions in support of the Sentinel ABM system. He says he did so because he thought the deployment go-ahead would be useful in negotiating missile limitations with the Russians.

Now Harris says that, with a new administration in office, he is "far more skeptical" about the Pentagon's deployment plan. Harris has recently become chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and the party chairman's skeptical comments will make it easier for other Democrats to take a similar stand.

EARLY NOSE COUNTS—A rebuff for the ABM system would require a vote change by Harris and perhaps four or five other erstwhile Sentinel supporters. There have been a couple of developments to promote such Senate switches.

In the first place, the Democratic leaders who did the legislative maneuvering for President Johnson's ABM need not perform that service for President Nixon. Influential senators such as Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and John C. Stennis, D-Miss., are not obliged to hold the troops in line this time.

Moreover, the Sentinel opposition has broadened. A straw in the wind is the shift of Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, D-Wash., who now opposes the ABM deployment because it would mean that his Seattle constituents would live in the shadow of nuclear warheads.

Secretary Laird's announced "review" of the Sentinel system is shaping up as a search for an alternate deployment plan which would remove anti-

missile batteries from metropolitan areas. It is designed to quiet the sort of opposition voiced by Pelly.

A revised plan may moderate that sort of opposition in specific areas. Senators, however, will come under local pressures no matter where in their states the nuclear-tipped missiles are finally placed. Now that local opposition has been aroused, a revised deployment plan may not be enough.

There is even some grumbling among Sentinel supporters that Laird's freeze of ABM site construction and his ABM review has hurt the Sentinel's prospects. There is a feeling that the review makes the new administration appear indecisive, whatever its final decision.

As suggested here previously, ABM supporters are now saying that President Nixon will really have to go to bat for the Sentinel if he wants to have it in a deployment status when he sits down to talk arms limitation with Kremlin leaders.

OTHER CHANGES—Also symptomatic of changing congressional attitudes toward the ABM are the activities of the influential Senate-Atomic Energy Committee. In the past, the committee has pressed development of such weapons as the H-bomb, the nuclear submarine and the missile firing Polaris sub.

Last year the committee chairman, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., was one of the Democratic leaders of the successful battles in support of deploying the complex radars and the missiles, Spartan and Sprint, which make up the Sentinel system.

This year, with the advent of a new Congress, Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Cal., has taken over as committee chairman. Like Pelly, Holifield has constituents (in suburban Los Angeles) who would, under the Pentagon plan, have a Sentinel base for a neighbor.

Holifield is planning to hold major argument against the Atomic Energy Committee. A major argument against the Sentinel's effectiveness has been that its radars would be blinded (and its missiles misguided) by the electromagnetic effects of the first nuclear warhead destroying the first incoming missile. The committee is well qualified to assess that objection.

In addition, however, the Atomic Energy Committee, concerned about Sentinel costs, assigned General Accounting Office auditors last year to ride herd on that phase of the ABM controversy.

WASHINGTON:

Soviet Skirts Vital Issues On Arms

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is a story (and a theory) behind the sluggish pace at which President Nixon is responding to the Kremlin's bid for arms control talks.

As some close Nixon advisers see it, if we leap too quickly to arms control talks, it may, paradoxically, strengthen the hands of the Soviet hard-liners.

These advisers say that in the past when the Soviet Union seemed to be moving toward talks with the United States, Americans invariably leaped to assume a new era had dawned in Moscow and that Soviet aims had changed.

Western suspicions thus were so thoroughly dissipated so very easily that Soviet reactionaries were able to convince their colleagues there was no danger in holding fast to hard-line acts while talking conciliation.

Since there was no penalty for a Hungary, a Berlin blockade, a Czechoslovakia or for fomenting insurgencies in Latin America, there was no incentive for the Kremlin to seriously attempt to reach a settlement with the West on these matters or their causes.

After each incident, the West would react with talk—or some defensive action. But negotiations, or proposals to negotiate on a nuclear test ban, on control of nuclear weapons, on general arms control or on some other emotionally appealing topic were invariably instituted or agreed to when needed to lessen U.S. and Western suspicions.

As one Nixon adviser, Henry Kissinger, puts it, "Soviet troops had hardly arrived in Prague when some Western leaders began to insist that the invasion would not affect the quest for detente while others continued to indicate a nostalgia for high-level meetings. Such an attitude hardly serves the cause of peace. The risk is great that if there is no penalty for intransigence, there is no incentive for conciliation."

"The Kremlin may use negotiations—including arms control—as a safety valve to dissipate Western suspicions rather than as a serious endeavor to resolve concrete disputes or to remove the scourge of nuclear war."

Thus the arms control talks the Soviet now asks for could become a substitute for conversations aimed at the resolution of those U. S.-Soviet problems which are at the root of the arms race—the Middle East, Cuba, Vietnam, Berlin and certain other Latin, Far East and African lands where interests of the two countries clash violently, though sometimes silently.

If arms control talks—which can last for years—create such a sense of relaxation in the West that Soviet leaders could delay indefinitely serious

CAPITOL EYE

Student Rebels' Wisdom, Competence Overrated

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—An able political figure (not an office-holder) who has had some identity with education in his state was heard to complain not long ago about what he considers the decline of rational thought in America.

He was expressing dismay over the violence and the shouting matches which, though invariably the work of a small student minority, have tended to disrupt and even engulf many of the nation's colleges and universities these days.

If his complaint is valid in any considerable measure, it puts us at a curious turn. For never in our history have we placed so high a value upon getting an education, and never before have so many millions in the young populace, aided heavily by government dollars, made it to high school and college.

It is common to say that the young people of today are the best-informed in history, that they put their elders to shame in the volume and diversity of the things they know.

Yet there is something grossly wrong with this picture. With the support of President Nixon,

HEW Secretary Robert Finch chose as his new education commissioner Dr. James Allen, former New York State commissioner, specifically to upgrade the quality of elementary and secondary education in this country.

Though exceptions exist, that quality is deemed—in study after study—to be pitifully low in the core cities of America's great urban areas from coast to coast. In some studies, even the average quality of education provided in suburban schools is badly faulted.

Here enter contradiction and irony. If the concern over quality is only halfway justified, how are so many young people becoming so "well-informed?"

Through television? There are probably many answers to the evident contradiction. But there is also heavy evidence that the basic proposition about the state of young people's knowledge is being quite extravagantly overstated in countless instances.

A year ago, foreign affairs specialist George Kennan wrote a magazine piece assailing student radicals, who often gain some sympathy well beyond their own small numbers from faculty members and less militant students.

The outpouring of written response to that piece, some of it favorable but much more unfavorable, so staggered Kennan that he finally decided to compose a reply, in a book called "Democracy and the Student Left" which ran five times the length of his first piece.

Printed in the newer work are many of the student and teacher responses he drew in early 1968. Some are thoughtful and well-reasoned. Yet all too many, sad to say, simply underscore the charges he laid on the rebels in the first place.

Rational thought showed itself rarely. Mental confusion was rampant. Many critical respondents were especially outraged that Kennan dared to suggest they might do a little studying at school.

They seemed to regard the university first as a place for them to dominate, in one degree or another, and then to use mainly as a physical staging base for mass political action and other real-life movements against the outside world whose shortcomings troubled them.

Kennan not only challenged this concept of the university, while conceding its need to keep up with the times and relate itself deeply and continuously to the outside world, but he charged the responding rebels with misconceiving democracy, overrating the utility of impatience, overrating their own competence and knowledge, ignoring whole aspects of life (nature, for one), falsely justifying disobedience in the name of their all-powerful individual consciences.



Have you sent your "Care for Congress" package yet? If not, you had better get busy and fix one up. Many bundles of used clothing have already descended upon Washington for the needy congressmen who have been heroically struggling along on a measly 30 thousand a year, plus benefits.

A 41 percent increase is some help, but you should show your congressman you really care, that you are all heart, and are moved by the hardships of lawmakers in their daily routine of figuring out ways to raise taxes.

A parcel with an old pair of socks or used underwear would be most welcome. The groghounds in the senate and the chair-warmers in the house would find comfort in the fact that their constituents are thinking of them and their terrible ordeal of life in Washington.

When you send a bundle for your congressman you might include a letter thanking him for deciding to keep the surtax in effect for who knows how long and also for his acute astuteness in asking the administration to hike the national debt.

If you can spare any unneeded clothing at all I hope you will forward it to these dedicated men of high morale and thoughtfulness. Let them know that you, as a little fella, are willing to pick up the grunt.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

Build-Up of Inventories
Was Source of Strength

By The Babson Staff
One of the prime sources of strength to business during 1968 was a strong build-up of inventories. The average quarterly net increase in dollar value of business inventories was about \$7.6 billion. This was only a modest increase over the \$6.1 billion average recorded in the previous year, but the over-all figure for the year 1968 was deceptive. Actually, the bulk of the year experienced a substantially higher rate of stockpiling than the average for the year.

ferent story during the rest of the year. In the second quarter, business inventories climbed \$10.8 billion. This was followed by an increase of \$7.5 billion in the third quarter, 1968, then closed with a hefty \$10 billion further rise in stockpiles. Part of the increase in inventories last year was directly due to the effects of price inflation. However, there was a definite rise in the physical volume of inventory holdings. Several factors combined to spark the emphasis upon forward buying. First was the fear of a strike in the steel industry, which was averted in the final hour. A second factor was the surprising vigor of consumer spending which persisted, despite the surtax, until late in the fall. A third factor was the sustained upward climb of general business. Finally, and perhaps most important of all, was the stockpiling in anticipation of higher prices. How, however, businessmen are taking a concerned look at the hoard of inventories, particularly since stockpiles will grow as shipments are made on orders placed months ago. Except in selected areas, such as the automobile industry, stockpiles are not burdensome. But imbalances can quickly become acute once business slows down.



SHIPS THAT PASS make a study in contrasts. The France, world's largest luxury liner in active service, steams past the 316-foot, four-masted, square-rigged sailing ship Patria, anchored in Nassau harbor. A recent report has it that the France may be scrapped because it is costing the French government too much in subsidies. The Patria, once owned by the late Dominican Republic dictator, Rafael Trujillo, has been sold to a Miami firm and was on a shakedown cruise to the Bahamas after extensive interior refurbishing.

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 Sheltering structure
2 European stream
3 Beseeches
4 Adroit
5 Lake in Irish
6 Free State
7 Lackluster
8 Coterie
9 Having a supple
10 Goddess of discord
11 Pedal
12 Extremities
13 (with up)
14 Prayer
15 More rational
16 Citrus fruit
17 Top
18 Mortgage
19 Natural fat
20 Shrewd
21 Fish sauce
22 Freshen (with up)
23 Refunds
24 Virulent
25 More inquisitive (coll.)
26 Top
27 Aromatic
28 plant
29 Asterisk
30 Group of singers
31 Rodents
32 Operatic solo
33 Number
34 Ardor
35 Golf teacher

DOWN
1 Two-wheeled
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

On The Record

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment. Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

HOSPITAL VISITING HOURS
OB FLOOR
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8
MEDICAL AND
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
MONDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Linda Zeek, 1818 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Josephine Payne, 442 Elm.
Baby Girl Zeek, 1818 N. Sumner.
Baby Boy Fry, 1105 S. Christy.
Baby Boy Payne, 442 Elm.
Mrs. Iva Mayfield, 1019 E. Browning.
Sherman R. Lenning, 1727 Evergreen.
Mrs. Annie Bell Woods, 629 S. Gday.
Johnnie Lemons, McLean.
Ronnie Nathan Haynes, 406 Doyle.
Steward W. Williams, Mobeetie.
John Kenneth Lane Jr., 304 Tignor.
Mrs. Betty C. Dunbar, 1332 Russell.
Houston V. Ballard, 1527 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Gailya Ann Thomas, 2113 Williston.
Mrs. Margie M. Keith, Lefors, Doucette.

Mrs. Christine Pritchard, 2005 Hamilton.
Billy Gene Rhodes, Skellytown.
Mrs. Bessie Jane Vandruft, 2108 N. Christy.
Mrs. Laverne G. Priest, 601 Mrs. Dovie O. George, Shamrock.
Mrs. Mildred W. Cook, 1300 Christine.
Eaby Pamela Kay Bain, Borger.
Dismissals
Mrs. Dora Watkins, 1209 S. Clark.
Mrs. Dorothy Mae Seiber, Stinnett.
Mrs. Connie Kinsey and Girl, 1332 Christine.
Mrs. Janice Upshaw, Canyon. Harry Miller, 317 E. Francis. E. J. Berres, Groom.
Mrs. Imelda Harrison, Alarreed.
Mrs. Faye S. Chilton, 123 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Corine Oliver, 533 Maple.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Ernie G. Fry, 1105 S. Christy, on the birth of a boy at 7:36 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 11 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Zeek, 1818 N. Sumner, on the birth of a girl at 7:45 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Payne, 442 Elm, on the birth of a boy at 8:17 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

DOUGLAS BACK
DETROIT (UPI)—Kent Douglas, Detroit Red Wing defenseman who has missed five games due to an eye injury, will rejoin the club in time to play against Montreal Wednesday.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has been getting surprisingly high marks on his first month's report card. I call this surprising because some of those doing the grading are Democrats. Hubert H. Humphrey, for instance, gave him a "very well." Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield gave him an "excellent" and Speaker John W. McCormack gave him a "satisfactory plus." Even some of the columnists who were predicting that Nixon would flunk in the first semester now concede he has a good chance of making the honor roll.

Was Surprised
You may or may not agree with these appraisals. But you surely must have been surprised, as I was, to find them coming from Democrats. When grading Republican presidents, Democrats are inclined to count off for neatness or otherwise indulge in arbitrary fault-finding. (Republicans, of course, tend to apply the same extraneous standards when they are grading Democratic presidents). The situation could change abruptly, but it is obvious that a goodly number of people are having second thoughts about Nixon's capabilities. However, I seldom hear them admit they may have mistakenly prejudged the new administration. To the contrary, the main upshot of Nixon's early showing has been a rapid increase in the membership of the "I told you so" society.

"I Told You So"
"I told you Nixon would make a better president than many people thought he would," one new member of the society remarked the other day. "That's funny," I said. "I don't remember your telling me anything like that." "Well, maybe I didn't say it out loud. But I have felt all along that he was going to fool a lot of people." "Then how come you were saying last November that you were thinking about moving to Mexico for the next four years?"

Quirks In The News

By United Press International
SUNDERLAND, England (UPI)—Gasman Tom Etherington drove to investigate a reported gas leak Friday and found it before he even got out of his truck. Etherington, 63, pulled up to park on the street where a 15-inch main was reported fractured and seeping gas. Suddenly, his van burst into flames. Etherington had parked directly over the gas leak and hot fumes from the exhaust of his truck ignited the escaping gas. He was uninjured.

NEW YORK—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, D-Ariz., expressing opposition to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. "Here is a treaty that the Soviets obviously want. It is a treaty whose ratification was opposed by Mr. Nixon because of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. I believe this punishment should have been kept in force rather than eased by a presidential request for Senate ratification."

Foreign News Commentary

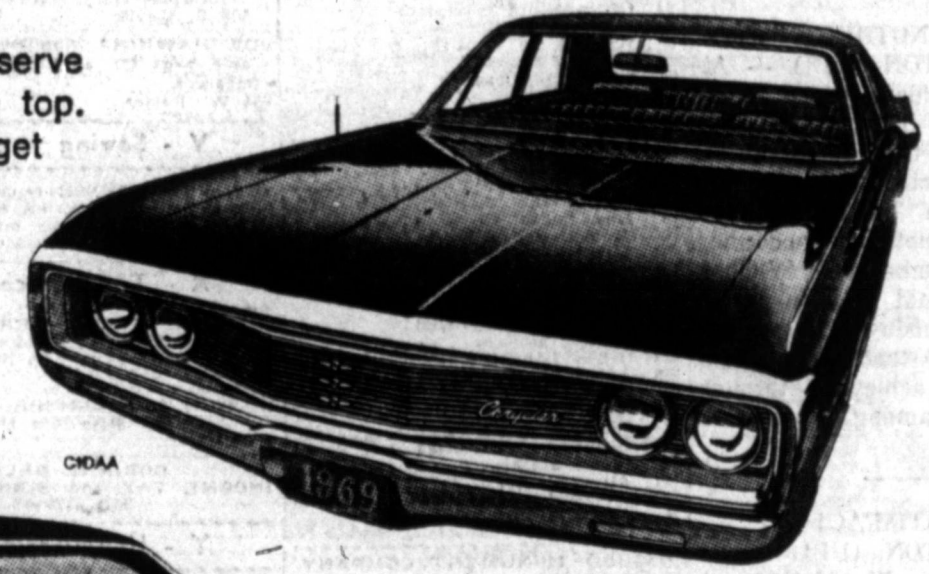
By PHIL NEWSOM
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When Portugal's new premier, Marcelo Caetano, took over from the ailing Dr. Antonio Salazar last fall there was cautious hope that a period of liberalization would replace 40 years of repressive dictatorship. And some liberalization did take place. Censorship continued but at least the press was permitted to mention freedoms it did not practice. The government kept out of the dispute between young priests and the arch-conservative Cardinal Emmanuel G. Cerejeira and permitted the younger men to present their case in the newspapers. The government also permitted Mario Soares, its most prominent critic, to return from his island exile. Student Demonstrations
Political police handled with comparative gentleness the few demonstrations that broke out among students and others demanding a faster pace to liberalization. Now, however, it appears the government fears it may have a runaway horse on its hands and has clamped down again. The first sign came Feb. 10 when Caetano in a broadcast to the nation warned the "impetuous ones," youth with revolutionary tendencies and "redeemers" fond of violence that any rush toward social and economic reforms faster than the country could handle them only could lead to civil war. The second warning came when Interior Minister Concalves Rapazote said strikes are a "prime factor of civil war." Strikes Illegal
The warning was directed to sitdown strikers at General Motors and Ford assembly plants. Strikes are illegal in Portugal, but when the strikers returned to work no action was taken against them. In mid-month armed riot police entered Lisbon's university campus and closed down the law school to "prevent further incidents." The students had been demanding dismissal of a professor they accused of being "despotic" and had planned a series of lectures which would include discussion of Portugal's African wars in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea. Those are taboo subjects in Portugal, particularly if it involves opposition. Caetano's ultimate course remains unclear. In Portugal, observers dismiss speculation that his hardened attitude has anything to do with the return home from the hospital of Salazar, who remains half paralyzed and able to carry on only a simple conversation. But there are powerful elements which force him to go slow. Salazar lieutenants still hold such top jobs as the foreign, economic and interior ministries.

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