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2 Year Old, Field Grown **\$1.44**
2 Bushes to Package

Gladiola Bulbs

25 Count Package **99¢**

Garden Hose

50 Foot **99¢**



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DOWNTOWN

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FREE PARKING

IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA!

600 FEET OF FREE STORE FRONT PARKING PLACES AVAILABLE!

(PLUS)

(1) Cuyler & Browning on Saturdays

Free Parking On Lots (2) Sante Fe Parking Lot

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

General Electric Steam and Dry Iron with Teflon Soleplate



ONLY **\$6.88**

Takes the wrinkles out of ironing! This deluxe, fully automatic steam/dry iron has 7 vents, precision fabric dial and a Teflon[®] coated soleplate.

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler **ZALES** Coronado Center

Heard-Jones DRUG SAT. SPECIALS

CANDY BARS

All 10c

3 For **19¢**

Miss Breck Hair Spray

13 oz. Size

Reg. 99c **44¢**

ALL CIGARETTES

Regular And

King Size

\$3.59

Ctn.

100 mm CTN. **\$3.69**

CALIFORNIA Cobblers' **INC.**

CLUSTERS --

In Bone or White

\$15.99



Widths S-N-L

Just One of Many New Spring Styles

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 609-9442

SATURDAY EXTRA-- SPECIAL VALUES!

5 lb. Sleeping Bags

\$9.99 EACH

- Non Alergenic
- Fluffy Light Weight
- Mat Resistant
- Acrylic Fiber Filled
- Quality Construction
- Rugged 33" x 75"

2 FOR 1 SALE

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR THIS GREAT MONEY-SAVING OFFER! BRING A FRIEND AND YOU BOTH SAVE MONEY! WHAT CAN BE NICER?

Men's Halter Boots

Regular \$27.97

Saturday Only **\$20.00**

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NEW SPRING & SUMMER FASHION ARE ARRIVING DAILY. START YOUR EASTER WARDROBE TODAY. MANY NEW STYLES & COLORS!

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"PAMPA'S SUPERMARKET FOR SHOES"
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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Downtown Store Only

Ladies' Pant Suits

Double Knit Polyester — Newest Styles

Reg. \$28.00 **\$24.88** ● Reg. \$26.00 **\$23.88**

Ladies' Spring Coats

Bonded to 65% Dacron, 35% Rayon

Sizes 10 to 18 Reg. \$16.00 **\$13.88**

Ladies' Sandals

Just Arrived — Red, White, Blue, Sizes 5-10

Reg. \$4.99 **\$4.99** Pr. ● Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.99**

Boys' Flare Pants

Reg. \$5.99 — Sizes 8-16

No Iron Stripes, Solids, Plaids Perma-Press Slim. Regs

\$3.88

Western Auto
Associate Store

217-219 N. Cuyler-Ph. 669-7488

SIZZLER



Fishing Lures You'll catch 'em with these!

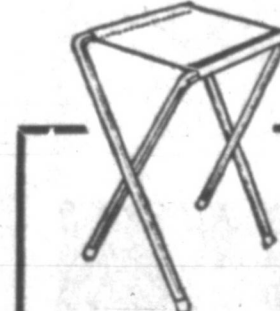
V3058 Reg. 95c

Your Choice **69¢ ea**

VLCEK TACKLE BOX

Single Tray Unbreakable It Floats, Too

\$3.55



Camp or Fishing Stool

\$1.49

Camp or Fishing Chair

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CANE FISHING RIG

Reg. \$1.09 **89¢**

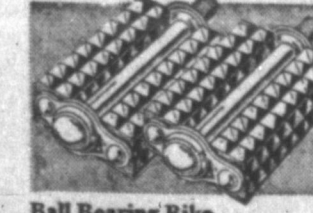
PROEN ROUND SPRAY Sprinkler

Only **\$2.49**



Pistol-Grip Style Hose Nozzle. Pressure Adjustable.

24128 Reg. 1.39



Ball Bearing Bike Pedals. Fit Most Bikes. Pair.

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BIKE MIRRORS

Reg. 75c **49¢**



Bicycle Bulb Horn

Loud dual tone! Chrome plated. 9" long. Universal mounting bracket. Save now. #71153

Reg. 1.19 **89¢**



BASEBALLS

Playground or Little League

Reg. to \$1.29 **99¢ ea**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

- Penn-Prest
- Short Sleeve
- Pastels and White
- Sizes 14 to 17 Neck

6 FOR \$10.00

The Miracle Modacrylics

WIGS

- Smooth Style
- Soft Curl
- Shagg Wig
- Natural Part
- Dutch Boy

\$12.88 EACH

Penneys
the now place

Richard Drug
Tom Beard
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler 605-5747

Triaminic Nasal Spray
For Colds or Flu Regularly \$1.09 **59¢**

CHEXIT TABLETS
Symptoms Relief From Flu Regular \$1.93 **99¢**

PERTUSSIN
Medicated Vaporizer Room Spray Regularly \$1.89 **99¢**

SATURDAY SPECIAL

LADIES & CHILDRENS

Fashion Boots

\$4.90

- Black
- Bone
- White

Ladies Sizes 6 1/2 to 9

Children's 8 to 4

Gattis Shoe Store

We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps
207 N. CUYLER 605-5321

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Friday, March 12, 1971



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 25, work 40 hours a week, have been married five years and have a stepson who is now 10.

I have taught this child neatness, manners, respect for his elders and the property of others. If he misbehaves, he is punished either by spanking, or I take his bike away. He is made to clean up his plate before getting dessert, and he's not allowed a lot of junk candy between meals. He is also taught not to interrupt others while they are talking.

I have no children of my own and don't want any.

I am told by friends and relatives that I am too hard on the boy, and I am accused of not liking children because I don't want any more. Am I wrong raising him the way I am, and for not wanting any more?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You are raising a neat, respectful, courteous, responsible citizen, which is to your credit, and from your letter I don't think you are "too hard" on the boy. But if you "love" him, you failed to mention it in your letter. (Children need to feel loved.)

You are not "wrong" for not wanting more children but because you obviously advertised that fact, I can understand why your friends and relatives would accuse you of

"not liking" children. (Do you?)

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me exactly how a girl is supposed to kiss a boy? I have heard that it just comes naturally, but in case it doesn't, can you give me some directions? Should you quit breathing? I know you aren't supposed to make a "smack" sound when you are kissing a boy, but it's if you are kissing a relative, isn't it? Another question: Are you supposed to move your head? Or do you move your lips? One last thing: What are you supposed to do with your nose?

13 and never been Kissed

DEAR 13: You should not quit breathing. No "smack" sounds. Not even with relatives. It's not necessary to move anything. And all you do with your nose is breathe through it.

DEAR ABBY: What can you give an 81-year-old man to

Birthday Parties

GROOM (Spl) — Mrs. Phoebe Shockley, Mrs. Alta Angel and S.S. Scott were honored with a birthday dinner and party at the home of Mrs. Shockley and Beulah Shockley.

SKELLYTOWN—Ralph Fox Sr. was honored with a birthday supper and party on his 71st birthday. His granddaughter Becky Fox was also honored on her 18th birthday, at the grandparents home in the Cabot Camp.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr., Jim, Becky and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth and two sons, Randy and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley and children Jane, Donald and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Geisler and daughter Ramona and Mrs. Jimmy For and Miss Margaret Fox.

make him behave himself? You wouldn't believe how much life there is in this old goat! By the way, he is not my husband. 72 and tired of running

DEAR 72: You can give him the back of your hand.

DEAR ABBY: My husband snores. He doesn't snore like an ordinary person. He snores like a 400-pound water buffalo.

If I don't fall asleep before he does, I'm sunk. He not only snores, he snorts, mumbles, groans and whistles up a storm. Don't tell me to get him to a doctor. He is a doctor. What's more, he insists that he doesn't snore. He says I snore. Can you help me?

NO SLEEP IN HARTFORD

DEAR NO: Even doctors need doctors, and your "water-buffalo" should see one. Minor surgery can frequently eliminate excessive snoring. If it doesn't in this case, browse around in a "sleep shop" and try some of the remedies suggested. Some actually work. If your husband's case is hopeless, earplugs for you and adhesive tape for his mouth is the last hope. After that — separate bedrooms.

Bible Class Has Program On Time

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — The Tuesday afternoon Bible Class of the Church of Christ met in the church for their regular meeting with Mrs. Grace Smith giving the opening prayer.

The lesson "Making Proper Use of Our Time" was taught by Mrs. Jean Douglas and taken from Prov. 24:30-34. Benediction was given by Mrs. Bennie Woodward. Attending were Mmes. Earl Lane, Grace Smith, Jean Douglas, Bennie Woodward and daughter Daria.



The spotlight is on Mickey and Minnie Mouse in pinafore dresses and pant outfits in easy-care cotton. Patchwork print dress (left) with Peter Pan collar and baby doll sleeves is teamed with a blue pinafore trimmed in the print fabric. Minnie holds a big print heart. Mickey and Minnie Mouse wave to each other from opposite pant legs of solid blue blouse. Fun Frills designed these machine-washable outfits in Springmaid 100 per cent cotton.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Renovate Glass

Baking Dishes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I am answering D.M.E. whose glass baking dishes have a milky film on them. I highly recommend a popular spray window cleaner for that problem. It keeps these dishes sparkling and removes those difficult food stains. Spray the dish and use a dry towel to polish it. Wash thoroughly before using. This also leaves a nice clean smell.

—CHRISTINE

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell D.M.E. that I worked in a restaurant where we had the same problem with glass baking dishes. We soaked ours for a short time in soapy water with liquid bleach added to it. They came out sparkling clean.

—N.C.S.

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—We have a problem in our summer cottage trying to keep the bed clothing from smelling musty. I wash and air them but the next weekend the musty smell is back. The cottage is insulated and paneled. I spray and also burn candles but the odor still returns. Is there anything I can do for this musty smell in a place that gets no sun?

—JOSEPHINE

DEAR POLLY— We live in

Past Chiefs Add 2 New Members

The Past Chiefs Club of Pampa Temple 41 Pythian Sisters met in the home of Mrs. Ray Barnard, 1215 E. Francis, with the new president Mrs. O. G. Smith, presiding.

The devotional thought was taken from St. Mark 3:31-35 by the President. Two new members were added to the roster. A report on the progress of the "Layettes" the members are making for the Red Cross was given.

Eastern Star Units Conduct School For Area

About 200 Order of Eastern Star members attended the annual School of Instruction held here Thursday with Mrs. F. Y. Herrin, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star, as instructor.

Those officiating at the reception were Mrs. Rue Hestand, deputy grand matron, who presided after the "Keys to Our Fraternal Heritage," drill given by the worthy matrons and association matrons of the section.

Other activities were a luncheon with "The Keys To Happiness," as the theme for the meeting at the First Christian Church. Topic for the banquet also held at the church was "Keys To Wisdom."

Other grand officers participating were J. Victor Jones, worthy grand patron; Mrs. J. B. Austin, grand examiner; Mrs. Ewald M. Quebe, district deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Hestand, of Pampa.

The evening session included a welfare program presented by Mrs. J.L. Brock, past matron from the Spearman chapter. After the program, a special drill honoring the worthy grand matron, was held.

Final session was a reception for all Eastern Star members in the area and for the 35 Grand Officers attending from over the state.

Area towns represented were Eorger, Canadian, Darruzzett, Follett, Spearman, Higgins, Miami, Mobeetie, Pampa, Perryton, Shamrock, Stinnett and Wheeler.

Skellytown WMU Attends Program

On Book Review

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — W.M.U. members of the First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall as Mrs. J.C. Jarvis president presided.

Mrs. Bill Houghton opened the meeting with special prayer, and Mrs. Walt Shair read the prayer calendar.

The women attended a book review "Diakonic Task," reviewed by Mrs. A.R. Baker. Another meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Don Easley for Bible Study. The meeting ended with a prayer by Mrs. M.L. Mills.



KEEPING COOL — This barefooted model knows how to keep a cool head over her karate coat. It's easy with a dynel wig with a natural skin part that combs in any direction. She's exploring the rocks around Bermuda's Water Lot Inn in printed floral pants and karate coat tied with empire belt.

TUNA BOAT PROTECTION WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Coon., has introduced legislation that would allow the use of armed escort vessels to protect U. S. tuna boats fishing off the coast of Latin America.

"I think it is time for the American tuna fishermen to be given protection from the harassments and indignities they have been subjected to in what is supposed to be international waters," Steele said Wednesday.

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Light and lively styling makes Dingo the number-one fun boot. Dingo has what it takes to complement your sports attire, too—like luxurious grained, smooth or buff-out leathers in popular casual colors. Kick up your heels in Dingo sport boots... by Acme, of course!



\$29.99

Other Hi-Fashion Styles for Men
3 Hi-Fashion Styles of LADIES' DINGO BOOTS Plus
A New Shipment of CHILDREN'S DINGO
2 Styles — Sizes 8 1/2 to 6 B & D Widths
GATTIS SHOE STORE
We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Softly Seamed

Bertley's

\$9

The hottest jean pants are at Bertley's — We picture a solid color in 100% cotton — Machine washable — also available in tweeds, stripes and asst' patterns — Sizes 3 to 13

SHOES

All Fall and Winter Shoes

\$2.99 PAIR

Saturday — Last Day

ALL SALES FINAL
Please — No Phone Calls on Sale Shoes

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

CORONADO INN

FAMILY SUNDAY VARIETY BUFFET

Choose From An Array of Salads, Tossed, Cole Slaw, Jello, Fruit, Plus Relish Tray.

3 MEAT ENTREES
Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

Served in the Starlight Room — 11:30 to 2:00.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
With All The Trimmings, in the TERRACE ROOM — Serving Continuously 11:00 to 9:00
Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

Wright FASHIONS

CLEARANCE

Ladies' Coats
Values to \$125.00
\$29 \$39 \$49 \$59

Dresses
Values to \$60.00
\$5 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$25

Suits
Values to \$100.00
\$19 \$29 \$39

Costume Suits
Values to \$100.00
\$29 \$39

Sportswear
Blouses Shells
Coordinates Pants Sweaters
Values to \$36.00
\$3 \$5 \$7 \$9 \$12

SATURDAY SPECIAL
All Purpose Coats
and
Car Coats
\$10 \$15 \$20
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Local Church News
Bethel Assembly Of God Church

A Study Course entitled, "The Assemblies of God in Mission" will begin tonight at Bethel Assembly of God. The course will contain study in our ministry as individuals to the Lord, the saints and to the world. This course will be taught each Friday by the pastor, Rev. R. C. VanAmber for the next four weeks.

Central Baptist Church

Members and guests of Central Baptist will hear the pastor, Bryan Halliburton, speak in both the morning and evening services this Sunday. Rev. Halliburton has chosen "Will Ye Also Go Away" for his Sunday morning sermon subject.

Turner and Mrs. Austin Rudick will sing "He Touched Me." The special music before the sermon is the story of Christ in song entitled "Amen" will be done by the choir with Tate as tenor soloist.

church choir will sing a special arrangement of the No. 1 selection from the hymn survey. The church will observe the ordinance of baptism during the evening service.

Free Will Baptist

A film, "The Paul Carlson Story" will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider. There will be no admission charged for this 53-minute film, which portrays the

Paul Carlson missionary work in the Congo. On Nov. 24, 1964, Carlson was murdered only moments before he reached safety after weeks of imprisonment, living under the threat of death.

and meeting of spiritual and medical needs of the people of the Congo through Dr. Carlson has been said to be the story of the Twentieth Century symbol of courage and dedication.

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly

Rev. H. C. Noah, Dallas area minister, will be special speaker for The Lamar Full Gospel Church Sunday. A full day of activities, including the dedication of the new sanctuary is planned by the church.

At 2:30 p.m., dedication services begin with Rev. Noah as speaker. Kay Duck, Sharon Bruce and Glenn Hudgin will present special music for this service which precedes open house.

as pastor of Oak Cliff Assembly of God Church for 27 years. Special dedication services will be held each night Monday through Friday of next week.

First Baptist Church

Dr. C. Gordon Bayless will be in the pulpit for both services of worship in First Baptist Church Sunday. "There Were Three Crosses" is the topic he has chosen for his eleven o'clock Morning Worship sermon.

solo, "It's In My Heart" by Slater to complete the special music. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Indians" by List for the offertory.

The pastor, Rev. Dan B. Cameron, is closing a revival in Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama; before traveling to Texarkana, to Highland Park Baptist Church to begin a revival there Monday night.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Martin Hager, First Presbyterian Church pastor, will use "That I May Not Thrust" as the topic for his sermon at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services this Sunday. The text for the sermon will be taken from John 4:1-15.

Righteous" for the Anthem. Donnie Jones, church organist will present "As the Dew, from Heaven Distilling" by Bach.

Wednesday Bible Study will meet in the home of Mrs. Quentin Williams, Wednesday at 9 a.m. Elder-Deacon Calling will be Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria.

First Christian Church

The Rev. Ralph T. Palmer will deliver the message for the morning worship hour Sunday. The choir, under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor, will present the Anthem, accompanied by Mrs. John Gill.

young people meet at 4:30 p.m. each Sunday. Evening activities begin Sunday at 5:30 with Snack Supper for the youth followed by Youth Groups at 6 p.m.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will sponsor the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet on Thursday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. It will be a salad supper. The theme this year is "What's My Line?" All women of the church are urged to be present.

Church Of Christ, Scientist

The spiritual nature of each individual's genuine worth will be emphasized at Christian Science church services Sunday.

cording to the scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself, ye do well." Supporting commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy includes this citation:

"Take away wealth, fame, and social organizations, which weigh not one jot in the balance of God, and we get clearer views of Principle. Break up cliques, level wealth with honesty, let worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of humanity."

First Church Of Nazarene

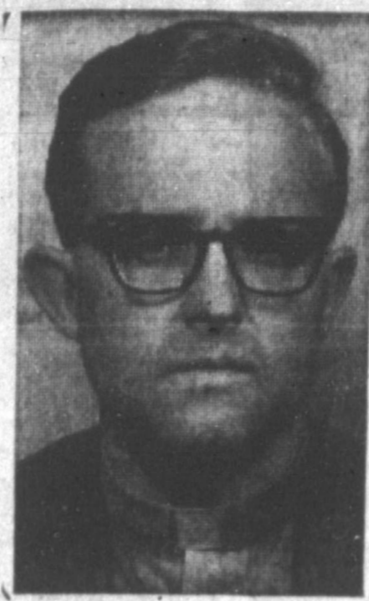
Sunday School will be at the regular hour Sunday morning with classes for all ages.

morning will be by Charlie and Margaret Mendenhall. The morning service will be featuring Bethany Nazarene College, of Bethany, Okla. in

the 7 p.m. service the pastor Rev. John Frazier will be speaking. You are invited to attend the services of the church.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

St. Matthews Episcopal Church



Rev. SAM HULSEY CHRIST AND OUR MISSION PRAYER

It is not very fashionable or popular these days, even in some so-called "church circles," to discuss prayer. It is the essence of the religious life, but we wonder how many

readers have been put off simply by our title.

It is also hard for us who perhaps for years have been quite serious about prayer to hear we have probably been going about it in the wrong ways. Many feel they must be on their knees or in church or at least by their beds to pray;

We are, instead, to discover prayer is truly relationship with God and we are, as it were, to turn our prayers around and concentrate on thanking God, simply loving Him, meditating upon Him and His truths and His acts, waiting for Him, listening for Him, emphasizing our response to Him who is already literally everywhere and certainly with us.

Louis Evely in his book, Our Prayer, helps us. He defines prayer as "listening to God's prayer to us." If you are serious about your religion, your Christianity, your being the church, think on this: "prayer is listening to God's prayer to us." Evely also tells us Christ did two things in His praying: He honestly shared His true feelings and needs with the Father, then He waited. He meditated. He spent most of His time reflecting on the Father Himself.

Think about, study prayer. Remember who God is, what He has done for us (open your eyes and you will see so many things you cannot list them), and you will be full of thanksgiving, you will know more beautifully, deeply and joyfully what it is to be His servant, His child, a part of Him.

Church Directory. ADVENTIST: Seventh Day Adventist, Howard Reynolds, Minister 426 N. Ward. APOSTOLIC: Pampa Chapel, Rev. Amos Harris 711 E. Harvester Kingsmill Community Church, Rev. Mike Owens, pastor. ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Assembly of God Church, Rev. Robert L. Bailey, Skellytown. Bethel Assembly of God Church, Rev. R. C. Van Amber 1541 Hamilton. Calvary Assembly of God Church, J. H. Middaugh 1030 Lov. First Assembly of God, Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler. BAPTIST: Barrett Baptist Church, Rev. Darrel Lewis 603 E. Beryl. Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin W. Boyte 624 S. Barnes. Central Baptist Church, Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning. Hobart Baptist Church, Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford. First Freewill Baptist, L. C. Lynch 326 N. Rider. Fellowship Baptist Church, Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren. First Baptist Church (Lefors), Rev. Dudley Bristow 315 E. 4th. Highland Baptist Church, Rev. Jim D. Standridge 1301 N. Banks. First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan B. Cameron 203 N. West. First Baptist Church Rev. Murie Rodgers, Skellytown. Pampa Baptist Temple, Rev. Cliff A. McDougal Starkweather & Kingsmill. Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. L. B. Davis 836 S. Gray. BIBLE TEMPLE: Rev. Fran Hardcastle 940 S. Dwight. CATHOLIC: St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church, Father Francis Hynes, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart. BIBLE CHURCH OF PAMPA: Rev. J. S. Smith 307 W. Foster.

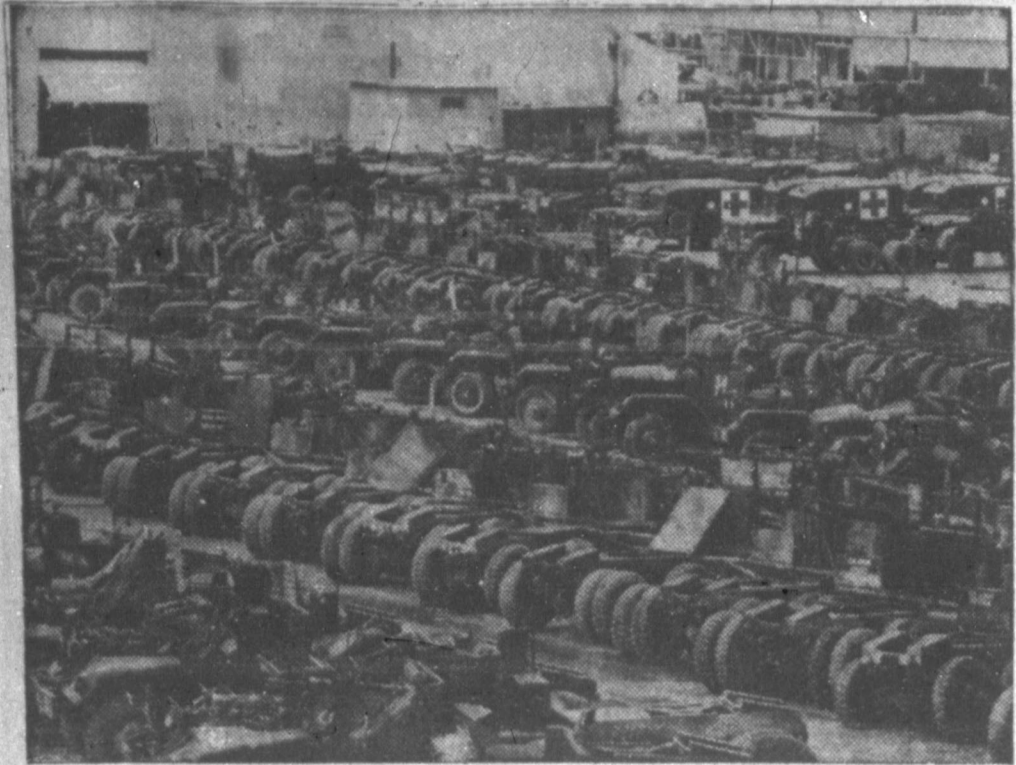
ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Church Directory. CHRISTIAN: Hi-Land Christian Church, Harold Starbuck 1615 N. Banks. CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST: Rev. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Christian Science Church 901 N. Frost. CHURCH OF CHRIST: Central Church of Christ, James B. Lusby 500 N. Somerville. Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Minister Jack Pape 1717 Duncan. Church of Christ, Wayne Lemons Oklahoma Street. Pampa Church of Christ, Ruster Mullins 738 McCollough. Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells. Church of Christ, Pat Burk Minister Lefors. CHURCH OF GOD: Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Bishop Robert A. Wood 731 Sloan. CHURCH OF THE BROTHERS: Church of The Brethren, Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE: Church of The Nazarene, Rev. John W. Frazier 510 N. West. EPISCOPAL: St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Rev. Richard Saxer, Rev. Sam Hulsey 721 W. Crowning. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL: Foursquare Gospel Church, Rev. Sam Godwin 712 Lefors. FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY: Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner. IMMANUEL TEMPLE: Immanuel Temple, Mike J. Owens 801 E. Campbell. LUTHERAN: Lutheran Church, Rev. M. G. Herring 1200 Duncan. METHODIST: First Methodist Church, Rev. H. DeWitt Seago 201 E. Foster. Harrah Methodist Church, Rev. W. O. Ruckler, Jr. 630 S. Barnes. St. Paul Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Rowburn 511 N. Hobart. St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Monroe Woods Jr. 406 Elm. PENTECOSTAL: Revival Center Church, Ruby Barrows, Pastor 1101 S. Wells. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS: First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock. Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. J. B. Caldwell 1738 N. Banks. PENTECOSTAL UNITED: United Pentecostal Church, Rev. H. M. Veach 606 Naida. PRESBYTERIAN: First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. Martin Hager 525 N. Gray. SALVATION ARMY: Capt. L. Z. Sullivan S. Cuyler at Thut.

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message Possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

Business Directory. GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER: "Where you buy the best for less". PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.: Floor Covering Headquarters 1431 N. Hobart 669-3295. FURR'S CAFETERIA CORONADO CENTER. HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE: Served Family Style Banquet Room - Orders to Go 1405 N. Banks 669-9048. HARVESTER BOWL: 1401 S. Hobart 665-3422. LINDSEY FURNITURE MART: 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121. WRIGHT FASHIONS: 222 N. Cuyler 665-1633. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.: 211 N. Cuyler 669-3353. SHOOK TIRE CO.: 220 N. Somerville 665-5302. SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE. J. S. SKELLY FUEL CO.: N. PRICE 665-1002. LEWIS SUPPLY CO.: Tools and Industrial Supplies 311 S. Cuyler 669-9881. GATE VALVE SHOP & SUPPLY. SOUTHWELL SUPPLY CO.: Oilfield and Industrial Supplies 805 S. Cuyler 665-2391. PAMPA AUTO CENTER & SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR: 126 S. Houston 665-2387. DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY: 417 S. Cuyler 665-5771. RICHARD DRUG: "Pampa's Synonym for Drugs" 111 N. Cuyler 665-5747. CLAYTON FLORAL CO.: 410 E. Foster 669-3334. HARALSON OIL CO.: Fina Products 516 S. Gray 665-1606. BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE: Ruth Hutchens, Manager 113 N. Cuyler. PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES: "Automotive Parts & Supplies" 525 W. Brown 669-6677. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE: 125 N. Somerville 665-2349. R. H. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY: 312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643.

keep I wig She's print... n the dignities d to in Steele



REPRIEVED FROM BATTLE for repairs, row on row of military equipment awaits attention at the Army's Second Logistical Command on Okinawa. The vehicles were damaged in South Vietnam.

Leading U.S. Civil Rights Leader Dies Of Heart Attack In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League and a leading U.S. civil rights leader for the past decade, died Thursday of a heart attack suffered at Light-house Beach, a popular Lagos bathing area. He was 49.

Nigerian officials said the six-foot, two-inch Kentucky-born Negro leader collapsed while walking after an afternoon swim. A doctor was summoned immediately, and he pronounced Young dead.

Young was among a group of prominent Americans taking part in a meeting with African leaders sponsored by the African-American Association, a Ford-Foundation-backed organization.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, also attending the meeting, was with Young when he died. Democratic

presidential hopeful Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine also was a participant in the meeting.

Officials said Young's body was taken to a local mortuary where an autopsy was to be performed.

Young, a moderate in the struggle for racial equality, was among the most polished and influential of spokesmen for black Americans. He was at home in the corporate offices of Wall Street and the inner sanctums of Washington and had the ear of some of the most powerful men in the white establishment.

Prominent whites were quick to voice concern over Young's death. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said it was "a serious setback to the forces of moderation." David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank said a career

"of dedicated service which immeasurably benefited all Americans" had been cut short.

Young became director of the Urban League Oct. 1, 1961, after serving as dean of the Atlanta University School of Social Work. The league at that time was restricted to traditional social work and was oriented to the middle class. He transformed it into an agency that attacked the grass root problems of ghetto Negroes through job training and self-help efforts.

During his directorship, the league grew from 60 to 98 branches across the nation with an annual program costing \$45 million. He increased the staff from 300 to 1,200.

Born in Lincoln Ridge, Ky., in 1921, the son of the head of a boarding high school and a former schoolteacher, Young received degrees from Kentucky State College and the University of Minnesota.

Nation's Snakesnatchers Converge On Texas For Rattlesnake Roundup

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UPI)—Snakesnatchers from across the United States will be stepping lightly today at the opening of the 13th Annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup.

Promoters of the event say participants have not been discouraged by the superstitious numeral attached to one of the country's most unusual sporting events.

Most of the persons who will be bringing home this year's catch figure the 13th roundup won't be any more dangerous or any less fun than the previous 12 outings.

Last year's roundup drew almost as many admissions (13,344) as the number of residents of this West Texas city (13,916). Crowds should be larger this year, but the number of snakes captured may diminish.

7,000 Caught

In 1970 more than 7,000 snakes weighing 8,034 pounds were caught during the three-day event. But, a severe drought has dried up parts of the area, driving the snakes deeper into their dens.

"This year's lack of rain could have an adverse effect," said Darrell Berryhill, general chairman of the roundup. "The snakes don't seem to be weighing as much this year and they are scattered. They don't den up as much when the ground is moist."

Promoters expect 375 to 400 hunters this year. A total of 10 prizes will be awarded for total weight caught during the hunt. First prize receives \$60 and a trophy. The largest rattlers

ILLITERACY DECLINES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Census Bureau says 1.4 million Americans—about one out of every 100-over the age of 14 is illiterate, compared with 2.6 million 10 years ago.

The illiteracy rate for whites is 0.7 per cent, the agency said, compared to 3.6 per cent for blacks. Ten years ago the rate was 1.6 per cent among whites and 7.5 per cent for blacks.

Nearly 10,000 Teachers Attend TSTA's Annual Meet At Dallas

DALLAS (UPI)—A Tennessee educator who rose from public school teacher to university president delivered the main address to the Texas State Teachers Association convention at this morning's session.

A. D. "Andy" Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, is a former president of the National Education Association and chairman of the White House conference on education. He also served on the advisory council for the U. S. Commission on Education.

Preceding Holt's talk was

the presentation of TSTA's annual "School Bell Awards," to 20 Texas newspapers, radio and television stations judged outstanding in reporting public school news.

The media awards was presented by Mrs. Jewell Harris, Abilene classroom teacher and state president of TSTA, and Archie A. Roberts of Beville, president-elect.

Mrs. Harris said a record number of 10,000 teachers would be attended the three-day meeting in Memorial Auditorium.

"This is the 15th convention in Dallas and we believe it is the best attended convention in our history," Mrs. Harris said.

More than 40 special meetings of TSTA affiliate groups such as English, math and music teachers—and school principals and superintendents, also were held today.

Bob Crosby and his orchestra will present a concert at the general session at 8 p.m. today.

Climax of the meeting will be a Saturday session of the 1,300-member House of Delegates. The voting members represent the TSTA's 138,000 members in 433 local associations.

More than 150 special exhibits of new books, equipment and teaching materials will be on display throughout the convention.

Animals

ACROSS

- Ursine animal
- Young goat
- Tibetan
- Biblical kingdom
- Correlative of neither
- Spanish jar
- Paving substance
- Single (prefix)
- Girl's name
- Man's name
- Irritant
- Certain fishermen
- Japanese guinea pig
- Pattern
- Household god (Roman)
- Mouths (anat.)
- Hebrew prophet
- Wild Asian oxen
- Noun suffix
- Swiss river
- Cat
- Preposition
- Leave
- Boy's nickname
- Press
- As high as (two words)
- Male sheep
- Vedic fire god
- Marsh grass
- Island (Fr.)
- Short message
- Supplement
- Wing-shaped
- And others (Latin)

DOWN

- Creek letter
- Eagerness for action
- Burrowing African mammal
- Room (ab.)
- Sandpiper
- Girl's name
- Type of camel
- Large ape
- Oily fruit
- Sacrificial platform
- Those living in Moselle Basin
- Blend
- Plural ending
- Early English (ab.)
- Famous
- Chinese pagoda
- Slight witness (pl.)
- Unrefined metals
- African baboon
- Orain
- Theater sign
- Breed of dog
- Chaldean city
- That is (Latin)
- Feminine appellation
- Fungus rye growth
- Degada, capital of San Miguel Island
- Slight bow
- Popular dog (coll.)
- Age between 12 and 20
- Wings
- Simple
- Silver (symbol)

SATURDAY AT DUNLAP'S

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Catholic Schools In Texas Have Closed At Rate Of 20 To 25 A Year

By Preston McGraw
They are attended by a total of about 110,000 children, 50,000 fewer than 10 years ago.

For the past five or six years, Catholic schools have closed at the rate of 20 to 25 a year, done in by not being able to construct new buildings, or tuition forced so high students cannot afford it, or by not being able to provide a quality education on available funds.

There are 45 Catholic schools in Dallas, 32 in Corpus Christi, 22 in El Paso, 24 in Austin, 76 in San Antonio, 60 in Houston and 22 in Fort Worth. The others are scattered.

Most students by far are from Catholic homes, but 5,000 to 6,000 students are non-Catholic and about 5,000 are black. They are in all kinds of neighborhoods — high, medium and low class.

Nearly all charge tuition and the balance of their operating cost is paid by divisions of the Catholic Church. Statewide, tuition averages about \$15 a child at the elementary level and probably \$30 at the secondary level.

Tuition has been raised in recent years, but not as fast or as high as the relative increase in operating costs.

A bill in the Texas Senate asks the state to pay the cost of

teaching in private schools subjects the state requires to be taught.

The bill is sponsored by the Texas Association of Non-Public Schools, which means, in the main, Catholic schools.

"We are not too optimistic but we are hopeful," said Jack McIntosh of Austin, who heads the Texas Catholic Conference as well as the association of non-public schools.

"We are asking for \$20 million and if all private schools were closed and the kids went into public schools, it would cost \$80 million to \$100 million," McIntosh said.

Leon Graham, assistant commissioner for education of the Texas Education Agency, has somewhat more conservative figures.

Graham said figures filed with the TEA last year showed there were about 127,000 students in Catholic and other private schools.

"If they were all to close, all at one time, we estimated it would cost about \$7 million for those students' education," Graham said.

Pay 80 Per Cent
The state, under the present minimum foundation program, would pay about 80 per cent of that cost and local districts would have to raise the other

20 per cent. That's just a rough estimate because we don't know how much would be required in special education and things like that. But it would be between \$45 million and \$50 million."

Proponents of private schools cite the \$50 million to \$100 million additional it would cost to do without private schools as the most forceful argument for the state aid bill.

Argue For Choice
They also contend that parents should have a choice between private and public schools.

Opponents note that Texas has never aided private education. The Texas Baptist Convention, which has nine colleges and universities and what corresponds to one parochial school in Texas, is adamantly opposed to state aid.

Baptists contend state aid infringes on separation of church and state.

If Catholic schools were all closed and their students transferred to public schools, it might save money for people like Mr. and Mrs. Martin Briehl of Richardson. Briehl is manager of an engineering group for Texas Instruments Incorporated and for the past two years has been president of the Dallas Diocesan School Board.

Two Too Young
The Briehls are not excused from public school taxes because they sent eight of their 10 children to parochial schools. The two who do not go to parochial schools are too young for school.

The three Briehl children going to Catholic high school have to pay \$375 a year, plus about \$250 for books and in activities fees.

Tuition for the five attending grade school is \$25 a year, but to get the children into Catholic grade school, a family has to pledge at least \$400 a year to St. Paul the Apostle Church, which the Briehls attend.

Yet, Mrs. Briehl said that if Catholic schools in Richardson were to close, public schools would be their last choice as an alternative.

Different Atmosphere
"We feel Catholic schools are an entirely different atmosphere where a child is given more commitment and responsibility to seek his own level best," Mrs. Briehl said. "Comparing our children with their friends, we don't feel the friends have the same set principles we try to instill in our children."

BROWNOUT WARNING
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some parts of the nation are in for another summer of power shortages and brownouts, according to Assistant Treasury Secretary James R. Smith.

"We are in a crunch," Smith said Thursday. "There is no question about it." He said he did not anticipate, however, that any area of the country would suffer a complete blackout.

"They think of the welfare of others as well as themselves. In order to graduate from Bishop Lynch High School, they insist more upon a college oriented curriculum, in which the child attains as much as he is able."

"We think it mandatory to have religious education."

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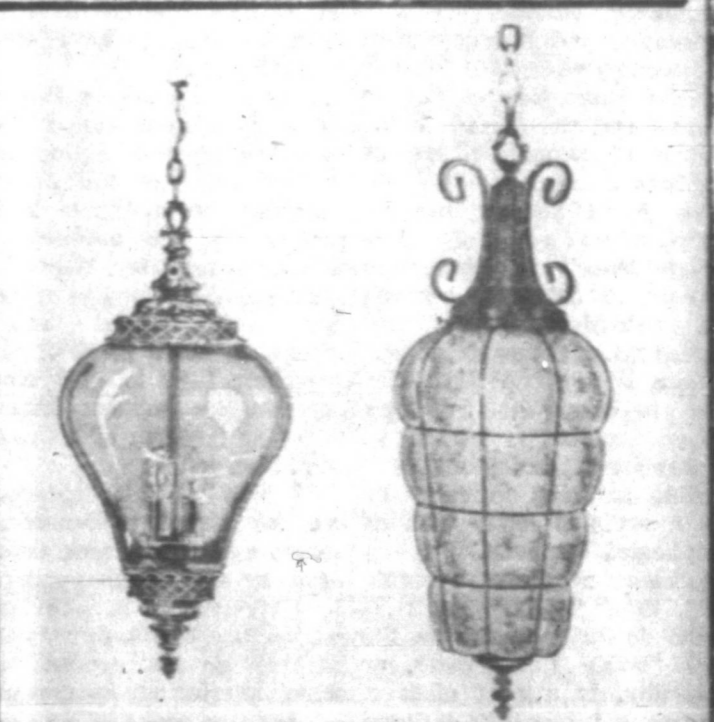
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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

H. L. Hunt Writes

DANGER PRESENT

Three sheriff's deputies, their hands bound, were shot to death recently in Dallas, and a fourth officer was critically wounded as they were making what they thought was a routine burglary investigation. Not long ago, a police officer attempting to stop a bank robbery was shot to death and then a time bomb set to go off at his funeral endangered the lives of his family and friends.

Case after case of cold-blooded assaults on police officers across the country could be cited. The motives of the assailants do not matter. It may be the common thief resisting arrest or a radical bent on violent overthrow of our institutions. The net result is the same. Murder. Not only do these hideous crimes threaten our internal security system, but they also cause untold anguish and heartbreak to the survivors and the community that knew the officers personally.

Appeals of death penalty cases have brought a halt to the execution of persons convicted of and sentenced to die for capital-punishment crimes. Until the Supreme Court clears up the matter of capital punishment, the potential killer has the mental leeway of doubt. He must feel that he has a good possibility of beating a death sentence which used to be the foremost deterrent of murder.

Our hearts go out to the families of slain officers. There is little we can do to comfort them. But we can express ourselves as vigilant citizens in cooperating with the police and in serving on juries. We can also demand that our legislators reform laws that have loopholes.

To rid our streets totally of crime would be the ideal condition. That seems out of our grasp. Less wild attention to sports events might help. But maximum control is a goal we can attain. We must not fall short of it.

Question Box

QUESTION:—If the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 were repealed and the capital stock of the Federal Reserve System repurchased by the U.S. Treasury over the objections of the American Banking Association, would not approximately \$65 billion of government securities revert back to the government? What would the approximate yearly savings be in taxes if \$76.6 billion of interest-bearing currency (U.S. bonds) were replaced by non-interest bearing currency (U.S. notes)?

ANSWER: We doubt if there is any way of knowing what would happen under the circumstances prescribed in the question. Judging from past experience, if the government were to nationalize (socialize) the banks, there would be a government corporation operating the banks which would collect the interest on the bonds it held. There still would be interest charges which would have to be picked up by the tax payers.

ment partially balances the budget by borrowing from the many "trust funds" it holds. The Federal Government including Social Security, civil service pensions, railroad pensions, highway funds. It still pays interest on these borrowings, and the tax payer still is the victim. We suspect there would be no savings at all since political government is not nearly as efficient in business operations as are other individuals—even officials of the quasi-government Federal Reserve System.

If interest-bearing government bonds were replaced by non-interest-bearing currency, there would be that much additional inflation. That much currency would be added to the amount of money which is chasing the limited amount of goods and services available. The result would be that all dollars would be worth less, and the holders of the present dollars and others with fixed-income investments would be deprived (taxed) of a portion of the value of their savings. Inflation is a tax on savings.

The news favors repeal of the Federal Reserve and elimination of the fractional reserve privileges of the banks. It believes government should not be in any business, including banking and printing currency.



Russia Lagging Behind On Its Nuclear Threat

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—

Arms experts say flatly the Soviet Union does not yet have any nuclear missiles with multiple warheads capable of being fired to a variety of targets to confuse and flood the defenses.

Herbert Scoville Jr., director of the arms control program for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, writes in the January issue of Scientific American that the Russians at this stage do not have "any MIRV systems tested." MIRV is the technical shorthand for independently targeted multiple warheads.

He says the Kremlin's powerful, land-based SS-9 missile has been tested for two years with three MIRVs, which means three nuclear warheads bunched to go to the same target rather than different targets.

But Scoville adds that the Soviets have done no testing of either MRVs or MIRVs for their Polaris-type submarines bearing nuclear missiles fired from beneath the ocean surface.

In this critical weapons area, therefore, the United States is far ahead of Russia, since we soon will deploy the first two of an eventual total of 31 submarines equipped with Poseidon MIRV missiles. These can have up to 10 warheads and cover distances up to 3,500 miles.

Range is not an unimportant part of our margin of sophistication over the Soviet Union in the underwater missile field. That is why experiments are going forward for a still newer U.S. missile with a range that conceivably might get beyond 4,000 miles, says one expert.

"When you add substantially to range, you don't make the problem of detection of our submarines just twice as hard for the enemy. You make it a million times as hard."

Notwithstanding our strong advantage with Poseidon and 50 already-deployed, land-based MRVs (Minuteman IIIs near Minot, N.D.) U.S. military men worry a lot about the Russians installing MIRV.

The guessing here in arms and arms control circles is that the Russians might, as a counterstroke to our advances, try in time to fit the potent SS-9 with MIRV. Considering the unmatched "payload" capacity of this weapon, the experts think the Soviets might want to put at least 10 independently targeted warheads on each SS-9. The total destructive power of such a missile would dwarf anything we have in sight.

Even though we are plunging along the MIRV course, our representatives at the arms limitation talks (SALT) offered last April to include a MIRV ban in an overall package. But we attached the condition that on-site inspection within both nations be allowed.

No surprise, the Kremlin quickly said "no" to that. Recently, President Nixon reasserted the condition, thrusting aside the recommendation of his advisory

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb
AMA Asks Firm Laws on Pot

In case you have been reading that marijuana is as safe as alcohol—which isn't saying much—you might be interested in the American Medical Association's opinion on it. The AMA considers it a dangerous drug and recently reaffirmed its stand. The AMA thinks it is sufficiently dangerous to oppose relaxing laws concerning its sale, to oppose legalization of its use and to feel that penalties should be enforced to prevent its continued or increased use.

That comes from the largest body of organized medicine in the country and from the very people who have to treat the patients who end up with medical problems from the drug habit.

This is hardly an inducement to go ahead and try it. While I hate to see 'stiff penalties' imposed, I must agree that marijuana, available to the public, is unsafe in any amount.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

It evidently has not been made very clear that mailmen are not supposed to drive on the sidewalks, hence, we call urgent attention to a recent directive from the P.O. and Delivery Services Division.

"In response to a request for clarification of Postal Service policy on the subject, the following is for the guidance of all postmasters, supervisors and vehicle drivers—

"Under Uniform Motor Vehicle Laws... a sidewalk is defined as a pedestrian safety zone, and driving a motor vehicle on the sidewalk is prohibited.

"No customer already receiving city delivery service should be required to move his mailbox, but where mail is delivered by motorized carrier, mail receptacles should be located so as to be accessible to the carrier without his driving on the sidewalk.

"City delivery service carriers are required to dismount from the vehicle if necessary to avoid driving on sidewalks.

"Postal drivers will avoid driving on sidewalks except where necessary at crossovers and other normal traffic flow areas."

This should clarify somewhat the question of what constitutes a sidewalk. We are now anxiously awaiting a directive which will definitely define a lawn.

And I Quote

What we taxpayers need, even more than a tax cut, is a new, short and simple form which would need only say: "How much do you have? Where is it? Send it in."
Goshen Ind. News.

Inside Washington

Construction Industry Options
Open on Wage-Price Freeze

John Goldsmith
Robert Allen

WASHINGTON—It should now be noted that President Nixon kept all the other options open when he suspended the Davis-Bacon act requirement that union wages be paid to workers on all construction projects which get federal funds.

A wage-price freeze can still be imposed in the construction industry. Legislation can still be sent to Congress which would end the industry's chaotic and inflationary bargaining patterns which are fueling the inflationary spiral.

That is the message which is now being conveyed to the leaders of unions involved and to contractors and contractor organizations. The message also conveys the hope that a return to Davis-Bacon standards will provide enough incentive to bring order out of the chaos.

The tactic may not work. At the outset, labor and industry leaders demonstrated all the sophistication of children who are dead tired, need sleep, but must be ordered to their beds. They know that industry bargaining practices are hurting their members and harming the economy, but they cannot arrange their own relief.

In most areas, bargaining in the construction industry goes on constantly. One local of one union secures benefits. Another local of the same or another union wins improvements and so on. Strikes are a frequent by-product.

From the point of view of contractors, costs have zoomed. From the point of view of construction workers, hourly wages have increased—but hours worked have been trimmed, and the benefits are far less than touted.

In government circles it is reported that the presidents of 15 of the 16 usually recognized construction unions have privately admitted that something must be done.

UNIONS STARTLED—It is now quite clear that the President's action unsettled the union leaders. The building trades unions had been meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla. Their leaders were ready for the imposition of a wage-price freeze. They would issue angry statements, like the sleepy children, and then expect to have their problems settled for them.

A part of the wage-price freeze was to have been creation of a stabilization panel, with the representatives of the unions, employers and the

public, to look into the situation and help devise bargaining patterns which would promote employment and curb the practices which contribute to wage-price escalation.

At the last minute, however, President Nixon would not buy the wage-price freeze concept. Although the procedures for such a freeze were already being developed in the Labor Department, Mr. Nixon decided to suspend the Davis-Bacon act instead.

In part, the President's decision was a reflection of a standard Republican doctrine—rather than push the federal government further into a labor-management controversy, Mr. Nixon withdrew the government as a party. White House sources report that, at the final decision-making session, the President stressed the difficulties which might arise once a freeze had been imposed and a stabilization board empaneled.

Beyond that, however, insiders report that Mr. Nixon felt that the suspension of Davis-Bacon would be a more-powerful incentive to remedial action. He felt the psychological impact was greater—not less—than a wage price freeze which had been predicted for some time.

One White House source has even likened the President's action to the so-called "Nixon doctrine" of withdrawing the United States from involvement in Asia—but standing ready with incentives for others who want to solve their own problems.

STILL HOPEFUL—Critics, including some newspapers, have criticized the President's move as too weak. White House sources say the President is still hopeful that the move will provide just the right pressures.

They believe the construction industry's problems can be solved. In that connection they note that consolidated bargaining arrangements in some metropolitan areas have already checked the construction industry's inflationary push to some degree.

White House aides note that, despite dire predictions after the President's Davis-Bacon action, the building trades unions went ahead last week and signed their previously negotiated agreement on restrictive labor practices with the National Contractors Association.

Red-Beaked Vultures Again Hovering Over The FBI

By PAUL HARVEY
The little jackals again are yapping at the heels of the lion. And the red-beaked newshawks are circling, hoping to dine on the carcass of J. Edgar Hoover.

But you and I have seen him outlive generations of them—and he will again.

When the FBI director reported an East Coast conspiracy to sabotage our nation's capital and to kidnap a high-ranking government official, he kicked open a hornet's nest.

"Now we've caught the director with an indefensible exaggeration," the Hoover-bonders decided.

"If it's true, Mister F.B.I., why don't you show your evidence to a grand jury and get the guilty indicted?"

So he did—and they were. Now the red-beaked newshawks and at least one member of Congress, with egg all over their faces, appeared pretty silly.

This personally angered—and determined to throw a smoke screen over the accused brothers Berrigan—the director launched a counterattack.

It's not the first time the vultures have sought to get the un-gettable Hoover. I saw another generation of these same birds gang up on him when his agents arrested Reds in 1940 and periodically since.

Then, as now, they sought to portray accused conspirators as persecuted and the director as the persecutor.

Then, as now, they said the FBI was a "gestapo" and the director should be forced to resign.

And the now-generation of cynics, cannot conceive of any public official without a personal skeleton in his private closet. So this time their

William - Presid urged the jud overburd "trying with a speedy public n Nixon Warren for cou to free cures, center ft as a rea

Stephe Christy. Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Canadian Charlie West. Charlie Deer. Walter John Dwight. Walter mington. Tas A Mrs. I Nelson. Mrs. 2114 N. J Lowry. Baby Jr. \$22 Bruce Nelson. Mrs. 1919 N. Mrs. 1119 Kio Wayne Nelson.

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TECH N SHO OF



POLLUTION SPOKEN HERE sums up the situation in Buenos Aires. The Argentine capital, with increasing auto congestion, soot from industries and almost constant high humidity, is suffering the urban hangover of cities the world over. Buenos Aires, which translates from Spanish as "Good Breezes," is now not so jokingly referred to as Malos Aires—"Bad Breezes."

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Hogan's Heroes" finally bust out of Stalag 13 only to find themselves in the middle of a trackless waste—Las Vegas.

Star Bob Crane, along with Werner Klemperer (Col. Klink) and Robert Clary (the French POW), will open in a Las Vegas hotel June 1 with an act built around the television series.

In a sense the nightclub number is an experiment.

Other television stars making fortunes by hitting the road. The casts of "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "The Beverly Hillbillies"—as singles or groups—play rodeos, fairs and clubs with great success.

Jim Nabors was successful with his Gomer Pyle several years ago in a sketch that was part of his early nightclub days.

Crane, who has written and will produce the club show, is convinced his act will be successful.

"In addition to our big 'Hogan's Heroes' sketch we'll have a comic magician and a chorus line," he said. "Most of the show, though, will be based on the nostalgia of post-World War II."

"We'll start out with the end of the war and Hogan going back to the big band business with Colonel Klink as his manager. As part of the show I play the drums, while Werner and Bob sing."

With a finale like that the trio may be back in Stalag 13 quickly.

Actually, Crane would have preferred to use the entire cast of the CBS series, including John Banner, the rotund Sgt. Schultz.

"Truth of the matter is we can't afford it," Crane explained. "The actors on the show draw high salaries. And, to be honest, I'd like to go on by myself. But I'm known as Hogan and that's the place to start."

"As an entertainer a lot of people in this business feel you have to have a Vegas feather in your cap."

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POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCES, Malaysian style, attend the new king, Sultan Halim Muzamm Shah, and his queen, during coronation ceremonies in the capital of Kuala Lumpur. Malaysia is unique among major monarchies in having an elected sovereign. The king, chosen from among hereditary rules of the 11 Malay states, serves a five-year term.

Congressman Price Names Representative To McLean

Congressman Bob Price, frequently as possible, hopefully once a month.

announced today that his district representative, Charles Lanehart, will be in the McLean area on March 19 to assist local residents with any problems they might have with the Federal government.

Lanehart will be at the City Council room in McLean from 9 a.m. to noon.

"I find that with each passing year my legislative workload becomes heavier in Washington and it is becoming more and more difficult for me to be in each of the 28 counties in our district on a regular basis," Price said. "For this reason I have made arrangements for Mr. Lanehart to be in each county in the 18th District as

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Nixon Urges Thorough Reform Of Nation's Judicial System

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—President Nixon Thursday urged top-to-bottom reform of the judicial system, now so overburdened that it resembles "trying to brush back a flood with a broom," to ensure speedy trials and renewed public respect for the law.

Nixon endorsed Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's proposals for court "paraprofessionals" to free judges of administrative duties, and to a national center for state courts to serve as a research and informational

clearinghouse for reform of state and local courts.

He challenged state authorities to devise other reforms of "imagination and daring" to which the federal government can commit increasing available funds, which will total nearly a half-billion dollars this year.

The President flew from Washington by helicopter to this colonial capital to address the first National Conference on the Judiciary, sponsored by the Federal Law Enforcement As-

sistance Administration and headed by former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

An estimated 450 state judges, attorneys general, legislators, lawyers and law enforcement officials are attending the four-day session, which was called to discuss ways to improve courts and prisons.

Nixon said the courts had assumed "staggering burdens" "unknown to the legal system a generation ago," because of the rising crime rate, growing consumer and environmental suits and the Supreme Court's own decisions "enlarging the rights of the accused."

As a result, he said, there are "interminable delays in civil cases, unconscionable delays in criminal cases, inconsistent and unfair bail impositions... overcrowded penal institutions, unremitting pressure on judges and prosecutors to process cases by plea bargaining... the clogging of court calendars with inappropriate or relatively unimportant matters."

On The Record

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Television In Review

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The rather remarkable renewal of actor Robert Young's popularity has reached a sort of zenith on television this week.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, the former star of "Father Knows Best" appeared as an old rascal of a senator who was trying to undermine the president of the United States in NBC's two-part adaptation of the bestselling novel "Vanished."

Also on Tuesday night, Young appeared in his own weekly series, ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," the hottest show on the home screen.

His Own Special

And Wednesday night, he had his own special on CBS, a comedy hour entitled "Robert Young and the Family," in which a number of name performers delivered sketches about marriage, togetherness and all that.

In short, within three nights, Young scored a sort of grand slam—three major productions on the three television net-

works, two of them his own and the third ("Vanished") a presentation he very nearly stole from an all-star cast with his sly portrayal.

His renewed popularity, of course, stems from "Marcus Welby, M.D."—a series which, ironically, none of the three networks he starred on this week originally wanted. Now his name value is so useful to a video marquee that he wound up in the title of the Wednesday night special even though he was chiefly just the host and narrator.

Partly Attractive Hour

Name value, however, does not necessarily guarantee success, and "Robert Young and the Family," though ambitious and benefiting from the host's graciousness, was only partly attractive.

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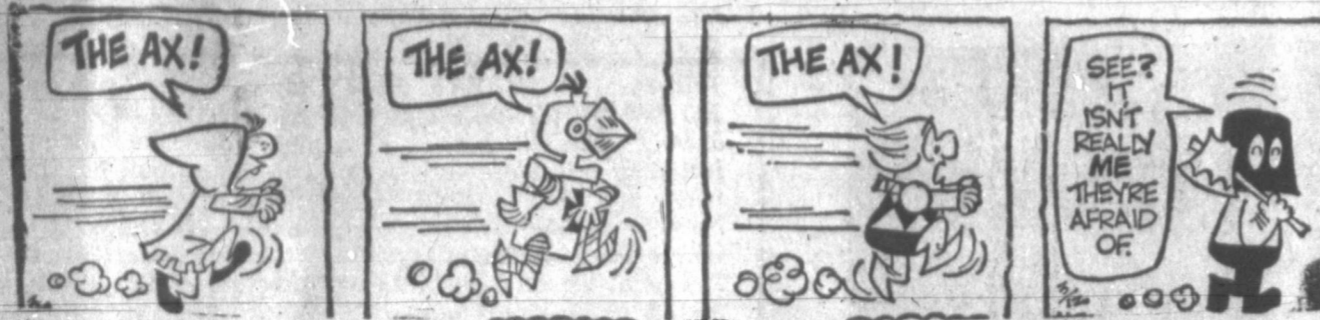
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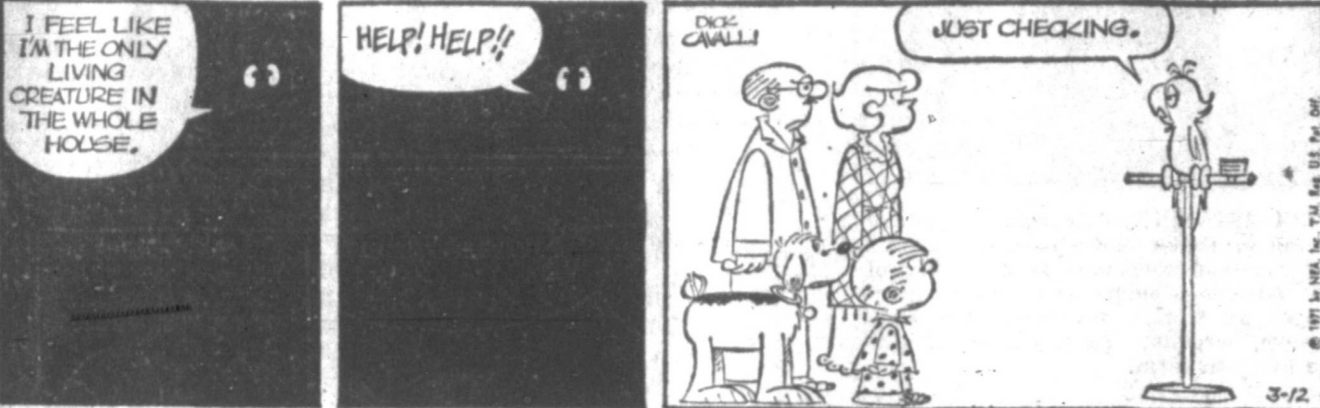
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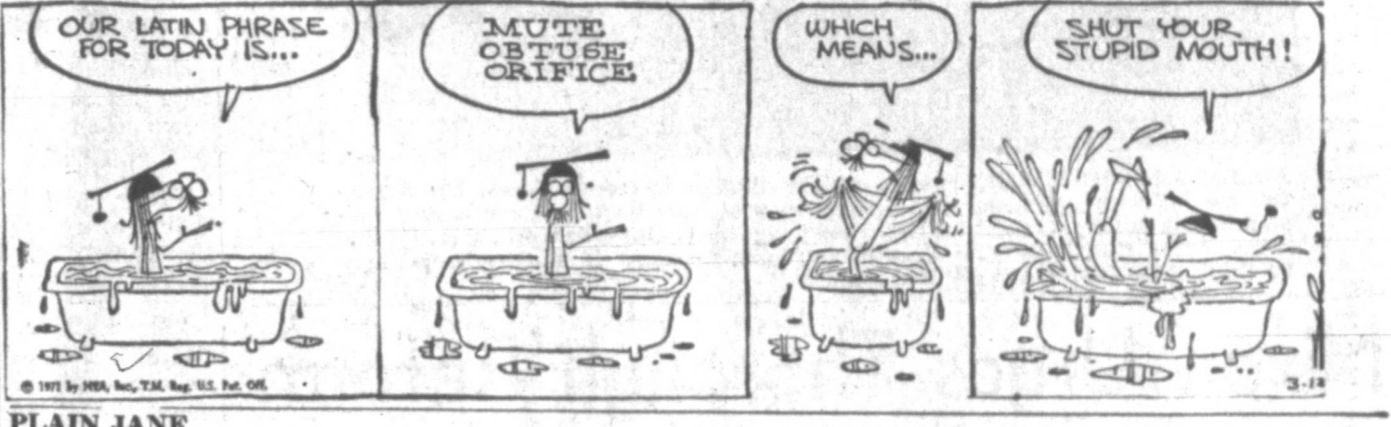
SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971 YOUR BIRTHDAY, SATURDAY: You find yourself organizing for a rather successful, fortunate year of career and personal progress. Time for serious study is apt to be difficult to find, yet immediately profitable when you do. Social contacts multiply so that you must select those of greatest appeal. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow the course of least resistance this week-end. You've earned a vacation sort of experience. Saturday is good for socializing. SATURDAY (April 20-May 20): Spend your time with your loved ones. Share the pleasures of home, plans and hopes, and perhaps an excursion. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Laziness will overtake you if you don't push yourself a little. Get an early start, find out what's happening around you, participate in hobbies and pastimes. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Write everybody else is rather willing to drift and take it easy, get busy and figure out the details on something you want to do. Have some estimates set. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Up and about early puts you in position to notice the diversity of others and their fancies. Your own taste tends to be splashy and extravagant. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a chance to show how nonchalant you appear while facing surprises and sudden changes. Bear with loved ones on the new course. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Show your true feelings and preferences more strongly. An associate should be having a triumphant moment - join forces and celebrate. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family shenanigans rattle, but humorously for a change, as secrets come to general view. People take centerstage. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a fortunate, generous day of opportunity and action. You have luck and the mood for a good whirl. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now you can coax and cajole your group into almost any reasonable program, but start early with definite ideas. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strive to get recent events into broader perspective. There is more to some of them than meets the casual eye. Talkative friends let secrets slip. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Opportunity opens to several directions. Somebody's heart is the inner sense of somebody's ray of attention or replacement of missing items may also happen.

Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst The men who appeared at Buido Berro Oribe's home in Montevideo said they wanted "an official talk" and took him away with them. It was last August that the Tupamaros, named after an eighteenth century Inca rebel, abandoned their Robin Hood pose of robbing the rich to give to the poor and launched upon a campaign of murder and kidnappings to end what they call the "system." Violence commonplace They are believed to number no more than 1,200, their ranks drawn mostly from the upper and middle classes, but their threat to Uruguay, long known as one of South America's oldest and most sophisticated democracies, is far greater than their numbers. One of their murder victims was Dan A. Mitrione, a United States public safety adviser to the Uruguayan police, kidnaped last July 31 and found shot to death 11 days later. Leading the battle against the Tupamaros is President Jorge Pacheco Areco, a man of no compromise and just as tough as they. Violent death in Montevideo's streets has become almost commonplace. Yet it was not until last December that the government permitted even mention of the Tupamaros and the official attitude today largely is one of "Revolution? What revolution?" Tourism Affected And it is true that day-to-day it is less the violence that depicts the struggle than the gradual disappearance of freedoms, littered, down-at-the-heel streets, antiquated public transportation, patched up old cars and empty hotels. Uruguay normally draws about \$50 million a year, about one-quarter of her foreign exchange income, from tourism. This year the tourists stayed away in thousands and Uruguayans as result face a bleak winter. In their stepped up harassment of the government, the Tupamaros have forced the closing of secondary schools and bank branches deemed incapable of defending themselves. For ransom or propaganda benefit they have kidnaped nearly a dozen persons, including a second American, a Brazilian diplomat and the British ambassador, kidnaped Jan. 8 and still a prisoner. They have collected large stores of arms and ammunition, and one bank robbery alone was reported to have netted loot valued at \$6 million. By law, President Pacheco cannot succeed himself but a change may be sought to permit him to run again. Few others would want the job.



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Second Half Basketball Starts With Tournaments

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

While college basketball's regular season grinds slowly to a halt, the "second season"—tournament time—is beginning to roll.

The NCAA tournament begins Saturday with play spread out across the nation and the NAIA tourney at Kansas City is moving into semifinal play. Meanwhile, the Atlantic Coast Conference annual post-season bloodbath to determine NCAA and National Invitational Tournament slots continues its tradition of stunning upsets.

NCAA play will begin at six sites Saturday. Fordham, which ended its season with a 24-2 record Thursday night by clubbing arch-rival Manhattan 84-68, champs Southern Conference champion Furman in New York and Villanova takes on St. Joseph's in Philadelphia's Palestra.

Two Unbeaten Teams
Duquesne tangles with unbeaten Pennsylvania at Morgantown, W. Va., while in a doubleheader at South Bend, Ind., unbeaten Marquette, the No. 2 team in the nation, takes on Miami (Ohio), the Mid-America Conference champion,

and Jacksonville renews its rivalry with Western Kentucky in a battle of seven-footers. Artis Gilmore of the Dolphins and Jim McDaniels of Western.

Texas Christian meets Notre Dame and Houston takes on New Mexico State in Houston while at Logan, Utah, Utah State locks horns with Brigham Young and Long Beach State faces Weber State.

UCLA, winner of four consecutive NCAA titles, faces Southern California Saturday to determine the Pacific Eight representative. A UCLA victory would send the Bruins into the tournament while a Trojan triumph would force a playoff game. The PAC-8 runner-up is ineligible for post-season play under league rules.

Act Upset
The ACC tourney, known for its surprises, had one in quarter-final play Thursday as North Carolina State, minus leading scorer Ed Leftwich, stunned Duke 68-61. Virginia downed Wake Forest 85-84 and North Carolina rolled over Clemson 76-41 to move into the semifinals.

South Carolina, which beat Maryland 71-63, will face North Carolina State and North

Carolina meets Virginia in semifinal action.

Lee Dedmon scored 15 points to lead North Carolina past Virginia while North Carolina State got 17 points from Paul Coder to defeat Duke. Bill Gerry's 23-point effort moved Virginia Past Wake Forest and South Carolina, with Tom Owens and John Roche contributing 18 points each, surged past Maryland in their third meeting of the year following two much-publicized earlier games.

Louisville, led by Mike Lawhon's 22 points, beat St. Louis 68-66 to earn a shot against Drake Saturday for the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Rams' Star
Bart Woytowich scored 27 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to help Fordham subdue Manhattan and Mel Davis' 31-point effort led St. John's (N.Y.) to an 85-71 triumph over New York University.

Cliff Meely, the leading scorer in Big Eight history, closed out his career with a 44-point effort in leading Colorado to a 90-68 triumph over Oklahoma State.

Southwest Conference Baseball Opens Today With UT Favored

By United Press International

The race for the Southwest Conference baseball championship opens today, and that usually means that it is time for the rest of the league to start fighting for second place behind the University of Texas.

This year could be different. The Texas Longhorns, who have won or shared the conference crown the past six seasons, embark on this year's

campaign without two hurlers who have been instrumental in making the club a national power the past few seasons.

Larry Hardy and James Street (who quarterbacked the Texas football team to national championships in his spare time) are no longer available for mound duty, leaving most of the work to right hander Burt Hooton and lefty Mike Beard.

Hooton will be one of the start-

ers today when Texas travels to Baylor for a double header that will inaugurate the conference season. Rice will be at SMU for the two games in the other conference action on the schedule.

TCU meets Pan American at Edinburg and Texas Tech plays Texas-El Paso at Odessa in non-conference action.

Texas has looked less than all powerful in the pre-conference season, compiling an 8-5 record. Texas A&M, which does not start its conference play until next week, has posted the best record—a 5-1 mark.

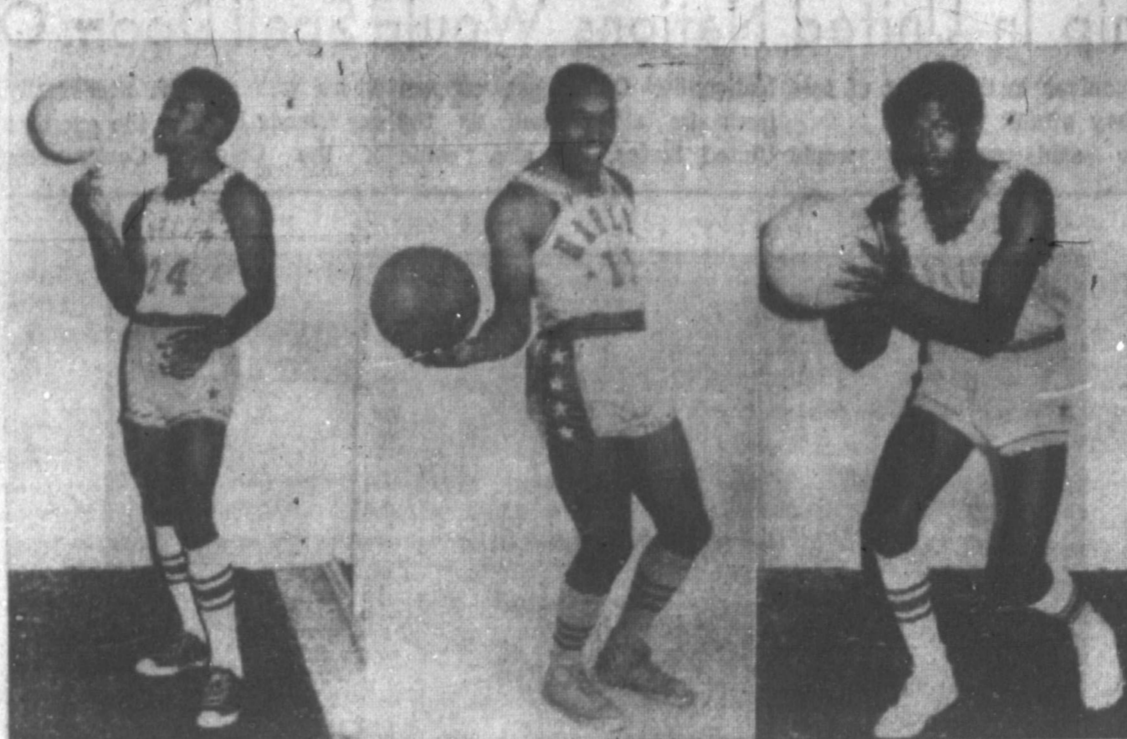
The Longhorns also lost five starters from the field off last year's team, but last season's leading hitter — junior David Chalk — will be back to try to improve on his .353 average. First baseman John Langerhans, the club's leading home-run hitter last year, is also a returnee.

"I've been encouraged by the performance of some of the younger boys," said Texas coach Cliff Gustafson. "The weather has been outstanding, and this has given us a chance to devote more time to specific fundamentals. As a result we may be a little behind on hitting, but we expect to catch up."

In the Baylor Bears, Texas will be meeting the club with the worst pre-conference mark (2-6).

This weekend's other conference opponents — Rice and SMU — are both suffering from anemia at the plate.

Rice (5-6) has a team batting average of only .185. SMU, meanwhile, did not score a run last weekend in two games against Sam Houston.



A FUND-RAISING basketball game will be played tonight between the First National Bank and the Harlem Stars at 8 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pictured left to right are Charles Hawkins, Eddie Nelson and James McCormick of the Stars.

Harlem Stars Play City Team Tonight At 8 P.M.

The hilarious Harlem Stars are coming to town. Advertised as the greatest and funniest basketball team in the country today, the Stars are a combination of Negro Stars who tour the World making fans laugh.

When the name Harlem Stars is mentioned, hoop fans get ready for an evening of entertainment. Fans will see a fancy exhibition of Razzle Dazzle Ball Handling, intricate routines, both planned and impromptu comedy and all sorts of "shenanigans".

The Harlem Stars are unique in the fact they never try to run up a huge score against an opponent. It is their policy to keep the game close devoting much time to comedy stuff.

The Harlem Stars enjoy playing basketball every day even if they have to travel hundreds of miles to do so. The Stars began their season in Alaska the last week in September and will hit between thirty-six or forty states and the following other countries: Mexico, Canada, Australia, Japan and some parts of Europe. The round horseshoe is the magic carpet that has taken these basketball jesters to all parts of the world.

Magicians is what owner, Bold Bule calls them. Referring to his Harlem Stars when they begin their zany antics on the basketball court — razzle dazzle ball handling, intricate pass patterns, trick shooting, marathon dribbling and impromptu comedy antics all go to make this the greatest show in the business. "Go Man Go" really describes the Harlem Stars when they are on the court.

Our policy is that, "The World is our Audience," according to Bule. "send them home laughing" and we can continue to return for years to come. When we have done this we feel we have accomplished a little something in life.

The main three players of the Harlem Stars are: Charles 'Bullet' Hawkins, originally from Lubbock, Hawkins was respected throughout the state during his high school days at Dunbar and his honors include All-tournament, All-state and most valuable player. He continued his basketball career at Lubbock Christian College where he was the team's leading scorer. He also set a filed house record with 59 points.

Hawkins joined the Harlem Stars in 1966 where he has used his jumping and shooting ability to earn honors as one of their leading players.

He is called upon to carry the load as a showman because of his fancy ball handling and his humorous style.

Game time for the match between the Harlem Stars and the First National Bank is at 8 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse. Tickets (\$1.50 adults—\$1.00 students) may be purchased from any Jaycee or at the gate. The fund raising game will be filled with laughs for all ages so plan to attend tonight.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS Friday, March 12, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11

UCLA Of Texas Basketball Advances To State Finals

AUSTIN (UPI)—Houston Wheatley, the UCLA of Texas high school basketball, goes after its fourth straight Class AAAA state title beginning today in the windup to another year of schoolboy competition.

Wheatley meets San Antonio Houston at 8 p.m. in the highlight of a day of action that includes semifinals in both Class AAAA and Class B.

Finals in those two classes will be held Saturday. The championships in Classes A, AA and AAA were held last weekend.

Wheatley brings a 36-4 record into this year's tournament, and that mark is almost a disaster compared with the past three years. Cypress-Fairbanks, another team to make the semifinals, broke a 72-game winning streak of Wheatley's earlier this season.

The defending state champions have compiled a 138-6 mark over the past four years.

Cypress-Fairbanks will meet Plainview in the other semifinal game in Class AAAA at 4:30 p.m.

Snook, kingpin of Texas' smalltown basketball for a decade, will open the day's activities at 8:45 a.m. against Ackerly Sarda in a Class B semifinal contest while Krum

tangles with Chireno at 10 a.m. in the other semifinal.

Last weekend Dumas won the Class AAA state title with a 65-59 victory over Fort Worth Como. Hughes Springs took the AA crown by downing Friendwood 64-60 and Van Horn became the Class A champion by defeating Pottsboro 63-67.

New Mexico State And TCU In NCAA

HOUSTON (UPI)—New Mexico State and Texas Christian, two basketball teams who already have achieved their goals this season, arrive today to face two of the nation's top 20 teams in the NCAA midwest pre-regional basketball tournament.

New Mexico State, 19-7, making its fifth straight trip to an NCAA postseason tournament, will try Saturday to become the first team in history to beat the University of Houston, 20-6, on its two-year-old home court. It's rare that a team gets to play a postseason event at home.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sophisticated investors appear to be anticipating a full-blown economic recovery in the latter half of this year and in 1972, according to Bruns, Nordeman. The firm recommends longer term accounts remain fully invested and that profits be taken by short-term accounts or in issues that are temporarily ahead of the market.

The recovery in the stock market thus far can be attributed largely to declining interest rates and an expansion of the money supply, combined with generous credit opportunities and a new psychology that emphasizes spending money, says Walston & Co. As interest rates bottom out the market should go through some sort of correction and then proceed to higher levels as the economic

recovery becomes more visible, the firm believes.

Over the short term pitfalls awaiting the investor include repercussions from corporate bond market congestion, the difficulties of Lockheed, possible reversals in Laos and lingering soft spots in the business picture, says Argus Research Corp. Over the longer run, however, recovery of investor confidence, along with an expansive monetary policy and the prospect of continuing improvement in the economy, should justify a constructive investment posture.

Reynolds & Co. projects a rise above 950 in the Dow Jones Industrial average, and sees little likelihood that the market will drop below the 845-850 and, especially, the 820-825 levels it tested last year and early this year.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The continuing high rate of unemployment shown in recent Labor Department statistics comes about primarily from two unrelated factors:

A large segment of the population has (1) lost interest in outer space and (2) stopped getting haircuts.

These developments have produced substantial business slumps in the aerospace industry and the nation's barber shops. And in our complex economy, with its myriad interdependencies, when two parts falter the whole thing is likely to fall apart.

No one can say with certainty why these changes of attitude took place. It can only be pointed out that man is a whimsical creature, one minute burning with curiosity about Mars and Venus, the next

minute no longer giving a hoot.

Pothole Probes
Allowing his tresses to carté blanche, after years of regular visits of the barber, was even more capricious. Nevertheless, these are the problems President Nixon must deal with in his efforts to pump more life into the economy.

Pending such time as the man in the street again becomes inquisitive about what is happening up there in the firmament, the best step might be to redirect the aerospace program into other fields. Potholes, for example.

The man in the street still has a keen interest in potholes—Where they come from and why nothing can be done about them—is there life as we know it in potholes?—etc.

Redirecting Priorities
Were the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to change its name to National Space and Pothole Administration (NSPA), it probably would have no trouble building the public support necessary to forestall further budget cuts.

There comes to mind a color photo of a man in a space suit standing on the rim of a pothole. The caption would explain the NSPA is using the knowhow it obtained from craters on the moon to investigate craters in the pavement.

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI)—An Ohio County man has agreed to undergo psychiatric treatment after he was arrested here earlier this week for throwing nude photographs of himself from a truck.

Two women who found the pictures also were able to provide police a description of the vehicle and its license. Police connected the man with the photograph after examining his livingroom and comparing it with the background in the photographs.

FRAZIER'S BACK

TO SINGING

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (UPI)—Ring biz or show biz is all the same to world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

He temporarily forgets the former and picks up the latter March 25 when his rock group, "The Knockouts," opens a three-day engagement at Kings Castle Hotel-Casino.

Prior to going into serious training of the successful defense of his title Monday night against Muhammad Ali, Frazier and his group appeared for a short engagement at a South Lake Tahoe casino.

SMOKERS SEGREGATED?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The state Senate unanimously approved a bill Wednesday requiring airlines, railroads and bus lines to provide designated seating areas for nonsmokers. The measure by Sen. James R. Mills, who is allergic to tobacco smoke, was sent to the assembly where similar legislation was defeated last year.

Student Council Organizes Talent Show For AFS

Pampa High School Student Council will sponsor a Spring Talent Show March 20 in the PHS Field House to help finance American Field Service expenses.

John McCarroll and Dan Hood, both seniors, will be masters of ceremony for the 18-act variety show. Curtain time will be 7 p.m. Rehearsals are scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Field House. Arrangements chairman is Curt Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Morrison.

The public is invited and may purchase tickets at the door. Winners will receive \$10 for first place and \$5 each for second and third places.

Students performing a comedy-acrobatic routine with the name, The Zambinis, will be Monty Ingram, David Lanehart and Shane White. Pianists will be Lynn Hart, and Nancy Sharp with Billy Ray Woodard, as singer and pianist.

Other vocal soloists will be Steven Martin, Pat Jernigan, Regina Marie Stucchi, the AFS student, and Thelma Moultrie. Jan Hart will sing and play her own guitar accompaniment. Connie Sitterly will perform a guitar solo.

Dancers will be Vila Parsley and Patti Lawrance, as a duet. Six others performing a dance routine will be Tammy Chambliss, Jeannie McBride, Dana Kent, Marquetta Wampler, Kim Lloyd, and Kristy Richardson.

Janel Odell will play a flute solo with Becky Thompson presenting an acrobatic routine. Trio groups will be Tina Bynum, Debbie Kirk and Debbie King, and Robert Schroeder, Tammy Roby and Kaylane Roby. Skit performers will be Marsha Ellis, Linda Stubbs and Kathy Ellis. Shelly Cogdell and Nancy Dings plan an invisible flea circus act.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At least one Democrat—Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota—says he's not after his party's 1972 presidential nomination.

"I'm not a candidate," he said Wednesday. "The door is locked and bolted. I'm such a dark horse, I can't even get publicity when I withdraw."



THE COMPUTER is a laughing matter in Communist China judging by this official release by Peking purporting to show students at work with a made-in-China product. The accompanying caption explains: "Little workers, aged 14 or 15, dare to think and act, and have produced the marginal ray display element showing digital readings in electronic computer, radar and other meters. It is welcomed by the users."

Japan Would Hold Down Exports Of Synthetic Products To U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The biggest recent foreign policy development broke this week. It was engineered by the Japanese, working not with Nixon, not with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, or with presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger—but with Mills, powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

For two years Nixon's negotiators have been trying to get the Japanese to agree voluntarily to limit their textile sales to the United States. Nixon made campaign promises to seek limited sales to help the southern-based textile industry, which claims it is hurting from foreign competition.

LOWERING VOTING AGE

HONOLULU (UPI)—The Hawaii legislature approved a state constitutional amendment Wednesday lowering the voting age from 20 to 18. It will go before the state's voters in November, 1972.

Residents of the 50th state rejected similar efforts to lower the voting age in the 1968 and 1969 elections.

This week Japanese textile makers announced they would hold down their exports of synthetic fibers and wools to 1970 levels with gradual increases over the next three years to accommodate expanding markets. They already had cleared the statement with Mills, apparently ignoring the U.S. negotiators since talks had broken off weeks ago.

Mills was properly gratified. In a diplomatic-styled statement he said if other Far East countries follow through there will be no need for mandatory quotas, similar to the bill Mills steered through the House last year, but which did not win final congressional action.

This was the stick in Mills' soft-speaking policy in dealing with the Japanese. He said there would be mandatory quotas if they didn't come around voluntarily.

Nixon reportedly is miffed. He doesn't like to see a congressman messing around with the nation's foreign affairs. The administration also is said to believe the United

States could have reached an agreement similar to the unilateral Japanese offer any time in the past two years. The administration was pressing for item-by-item quotas, not just the overall limits announced by Japan.

Mills urged U.S. textile companies to give the Japanese plan a chance to work, but the industry has denounced the proposal as unworkable. Labor unions joined in, claiming the Japanese offer would not hold back imports which they say are causing Americans to lose jobs.

What does this mean so far as trade legislation is concerned this year?

There will be a trade bill, Mills said, extending the President's authority to negotiate trade agreements, and also more relief—either tariffs or other benefits—for U.S. industries which prove that imports are hurting them severely.

But in an interview, Mills said there will be no mandatory quotas, not if he has anything to do with it, until the Japanese plan gets a "fair trial."

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