

Nixon, De Gaulle Open Talks

Judge Refuses Sirhan's Guilty Plea

Red Riots Quelled In Paris

Good Beginning On Parley Seen

(Avalanche-Journal News Services)

PARIS — President Nixon made a "good start" on French-American unity talks and toasted the "greatness" of President Charles de Gaulle Friday night while anti-American demonstrations flared along the streets of Paris.

More than 2,000 students chanting "Nixon pig" and "Nixon go home" and singing the Communist Internationale marched on the Quai D'Orsay while the U.S. President was dressing in his quarters inside for a black tie banquet in Elysee Palace. They disbanded a mile from the ministry when loads of helmeted riot police intercepted them.

Vandalize Property
Elsewhere throughout the French capital, small bands of students vandalized American-owned business properties even as Nixon and De Gaulle met for the first round of talks designed to restore close relations between their two countries and resolidify the Atlantic alliance.

Warmly welcomed by De Gaulle, President Nixon talked privately for more than two hours with the French leader, then joined him and 90 others for dinner at Elysee Palace.

Talks in "Good Start"

The two presidents' discussions were described as frank and cordial. The White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said Nixon "feels it was a good start," and a French spokesman reported "a good beginning."

The talks continue today. On Sunday Nixon returns to Rome to see Pope Paul VI, and face possible new demonstrations. The Vatican has expressed concern about the possibility of embarrasement through new action by the crowds which on Thursday gave Rome its worst rioting in years.

IBM Computer Hit
Paris demonstrators against Nixon staged hit-and-run strikes all over the city Friday, breaking windows of American business firms and throwing eggs at the President's motorcade. At night fall a small group attacked the offices of International Business Machines, broke four display windows and damaged a computer valued at \$2 million.

There were cries of "Peace in Vietnam," and "Nixon Murderer."

In both Rome and Paris many demonstrators, mustered under

See NIXON Page 10

FOUR YOUTHS SOUGHT IN WESLACO Teenager Stabbed To Death In Street-Corner Assault

(By The Associated Press)
WESLACO — "You've got too many girls," one of the youths in the black sedan called out, and minutes later, Juan Ayala, 18, of Weslaco, lay bleeding to death while his 14-year-old girl friend and her sister watched in horror.

The victim, slashed and stabbed repeatedly by four youths who jumped out of the car and attacked him late Thursday night as he talked to Mariela and Emma Rodriguez on a downtown Weslaco street, was dead on arrival at Knapp Methodist Hospital a

short time later.
The two girls told Weslaco assailants told Ayala "We've been looking for you" as they attacked. He died as a result of a deep stab wound in the chest.
Weslaco Police Chief Harold George said a motive in the slaying had not been established.
The scene of the stabbing was near several residences, but occupants said they heard no unusual noises.
By noon Friday, Weslaco police and Hidalgo County sheriff's officers still were looking for the four assailants.

Death Wish Expressed By Accused

Youth Also In Bid To Fire Lawyers

By ARTHUR EVERETT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan arose dramatically in court Friday and demanded to plead guilty to murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and be sent to the gas chamber. He also tried to fire his three defense lawyers.

"I killed Robert F. Kennedy willfully and premeditatedly and with 20 years malice aforethought," the fiery young Arab said in a sharp exchange with Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker.

Plea Refused
The judge refused to let the 24-year-old Jordanian change his plea or discharge his defenders, saying there was no precedent for such a mid-trial move.

Later, out of court, one of Sirhan's attorneys said, "I don't have the foggiest idea what's going on in that mind of his."
Another, asked for Sirhan's reactions at the end of the session, said: "He behaved like a boy caught with his finger in the chocolate pie and he was somewhat embarrassed."

Sirhan's 56-year-old mother, Mary, was called as a witness. She had barely begun when the defense asked for a recess and court was adjourned until Monday. Mrs. Sirhan was weeping as she stepped from the stand.

Becomes Agitated
The defense finally opened its case after eight weeks of trial, with testimony about horrors Sirhan saw as a boy in war-torn Jerusalem.

As a witness discussed Sirhan's grades in junior and senior high schools in this country, the defendant became highly agitated.

After he arose, Judge Walker sent the jury out and allowed Sirhan to speak.

"At this time I wish to withdraw my original plea of innocent and plead guilty on all counts," Sirhan said, standing stiffly erect at the defense table.

Q. Do you understand what pleading guilty means?

A. I do.

Told To Sit Down
Q. What do you want to do about the penalties?

A. I will ask to be executed.

Q. Why do you wish to withdraw the plea?

A. I believe it is in my best interests. That is my prerogative.

"The court will not accept the plea," said the judge. "I give you to understand here and now the court will not put up with any more interruptions. You just sit down."

"I do not want to have this shoved down my throat," said Sirhan.

See SIRHAN Page 10

Today's Prayer

Eternal Father, grant us Thy peace. Help us to attain peace in our hearts and peace with the larger world outside. In Jesus name, Amen . . . A Reader.



GRAIN WAREHOUSE BURNS, CRUMBLES — A 40-foot tall sheet metal warehouse of the Muncy Elevator complex between Lockney and Floydada was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon and collapsed onto a railroad siding. Ronnie Graham, 15, son of the owner, Herman Graham, views the



spilled debris and smoldering grain on the east side of the large complex. Damage was estimated at \$70,000. Fire still smolders on the west side of the crumpled structure in the right photo, hours after the blaze broke out. (Staff Photos by Tanner Laine)

BROAD SCALE IN FLOYD COUNTY

Ex-IRS Boss Calls For Tax Reform

(By United Press International)
WASHINGTON — A former Internal Revenue Service commissioner Friday urged reformed tax laws to exempt the very poor, require a minimum payment from the very rich and raise the standard deduction many Americans use.

In his second appearance before the House Ways and Means Committee, Mortimer M. Caplin, IRS chief under John F. Kennedy, urged that the tax burden be lightened and simplified for the middle class, which provides the government with the bulk of its money.

Don'ts Revolt
He disagreed, however, with former Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr who had told the committee, investigating possible reform of the tax laws, that a tax revolt was brewing in the angry middle class.

"While he may grumble as he makes out his tax returns and digs deeply into his pocket, I see no current evidence of citizen participation in another Boston Tea Party," Caplin said.

Resentment Noted
But he added that he has found "increasing consciousness and resentment of high rates, unfairness and discrimination in our tax or tax system" in the middle class.

"The middle class salaried individual, whose income is fully subject to tax at ordinary rates and who has

See TAX REFORM Page 10

Fire Loss \$70,000 At Grain Complex

By TANNER LAINE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
LOCKNEY — A raging fire destroyed a tall sheet metal warehouse and its grain contents in the Muncy Elevator complex, about halfway between Lockney and Floydada Friday afternoon, causing damage estimated at \$70,000. No one was injured.

The blaze threatened another large warehouse and one-half dozen large circular storage "legs" (metal tanks) — loaded with grain.

The alarm was sounded at 2:13 p.m. and fire departments from Lockney and Floydada fought the stubborn fire.

Tank Truck Stands By
The blaze was controlled by 5:30 p.m. but flames continued to lick at the edges of the crumpled structure and spilled grain two hours after that.

A giant-sized water tank truck stood by at the scene after firemen had departed.

The towering sheet metal storage building crumpled onto a railroad siding, spilling and scattering smoldering grain. The fire apparently broke out near the base of the 40-foot high structure. This undermined it, and it collapsed, spilling grain contents that tumbled out over an area near the elevator complex.

Freight Train Slows
Blazing debris was scattered onto railroad tracks which go past the elevator complex.

A passing freight train slowed to a crawl to pass the fire zone.

"Brother, I hope 'he' isn't carrying explosives," exclaimed a spectator as the freight inched past the sight.

Motorists whizzing by the divided busy U. S. Hwy. 70 between Floydada and Lockney pulled off the road to watch the fire fight.

At peak, the elevator fire sent

See FLAMES Page 10

PNEUMONIA New Setback Assails Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a grave physical setback Friday when he developed pneumonia in his right lung. His doctors said the latest affliction was placing a "considerable" strain on his ailing heart.

The onset of pneumonia came about four days after the 78-year-old general underwent high-risk surgery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for removal of an intestinal obstruction.

A late-afternoon medical bulletin said Eisenhower was being "treated vigorously" with antibiotics and was receiving oxygen through a nose tube—the latter apparently to make up for oxygen his congested lung is failing to deliver to the bloodstream.

A Walter Reed spokesman defined the complication as "hypostatic pneumonia," which is characterized by a pooling of mucus and other normal secretions in the lungs which then became infected.

Medical authorities said the condition usually occurs in "debilitated patients" such as those with long-standing heart disease like Eisenhower, and it is a common problem following surgery, especially in the elderly.

Astronaut Shot Decision Due

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—The Apollo 9 astronauts continued to slowly recuperate from their half-million-dollar colds Friday, and doctors planned to decide today whether the trio is fit to rocket into orbit Monday.

The congestion and sore throats appear to be subsiding, said Dr. Charles A. Eery, chief astronaut physician, after completing a nose and throat examination of Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart.

Tech Group In Protest

A SATIRIC "Passion Play" protesting Texas Tech's name change and other alleged student "gripes" triggered a small but orderly demonstration and march on the campus Friday.

More than 350 students and a sprinkling of faculty members, both participants and onlookers, congregated on the west steps of the Tech Library for the play and a Texas State University rally.

Bank TSU Name
The students, some sporting beards and the attire of "hippies" or "flower children," expressed dissatisfaction with recent action by the college's Board of Directors recommending to the legislature that the institution's name be changed to Texas Tech University — with the students suggesting TSU.

The main vehicle for the expression of dissatisfaction with the board's name-change action Friday was the satiric play on the steps of the Tech Library.

Passion Plays generally treat the crucifixion of Christ, the Tech play dealt with the crucifixion of "democracy" — as viewed by the students —

See TECH Page 10

FOCUS ON REPORT

Last Arguments Heard In Clay Shaw Trial

By DON McKEE
NEW ORLEANS (Saturday) (AP) — A 12-man jury early today began deliberating the fate of Clay Shaw, charged with conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy. The trial was in its 34th day.

The jury got the case at 12:08 a.m. after a marathon round of closing arguments in which Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison in effect asked for a verdict not only convicting Shaw but the Warren Commission as well.

Garrison said the federal government's handling of the assassination probe "is probably the greatest fraud ever perpetrated in the history of human kind."

He charged that the commission had concealed evidence, including a home movie of the killing. The movie, he said, proved his claim Kennedy was killed in a crossfire.

It would require nine of the 12 jurors for either conviction or acquittal on the charge of criminal conspiracy which carries a penalty of 1-to-20 years in prison.

Shaw, retired New Orleans businessman, was charged exactly two years ago—March 1, 1967—with plotting with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie, both now dead, to kill Kennedy.

Garrison countered defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond's

branding the conspiracy investigation "an Alice-in-Wonderland story" in appealing for acquittal.

Garrison, whose assistant argued that the state had proved Kennedy died in a crossfire from three guns, said "mas-

See SHAW Page 10

The WEATHER

Weather Map Page 7-A

Lubbock and vicinity: Considerable high cloudiness today and tonight. A little warmer today with a high near 60 and a low near 50. South and south-easterly winds 15 to 25 mph and becoming rather gusty in the afternoon.

1 a.m. 35 1 p.m. 49
2 a.m. 32 2 p.m. 50
3 a.m. 32 3 p.m. 51
4 a.m. 33 4 p.m. 50
5 a.m. 33 5 p.m. 49
6 a.m. 30 6 p.m. 48
7 a.m. 31 7 p.m. 47
8 a.m. 31 8 p.m. 46
9 a.m. 33 9 p.m. 44
10 a.m. 42 10 p.m. 43
11 a.m. 45 11 p.m. 43
Noon 47 Midnight 42
Maximum 51; Minimum 28.
Maximum a year ago today 61; Minimum a year ago today 29.
Sun rises today 7:15 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:44 p.m.

Maximum humidity 72%; Minimum humidity 28%; Humidity at midnight 45%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER
City P.H.L. City P.H.L.
Abilene — 56 26 Denver — 47 18
Albuquerque — 56 24 El Paso — 67 41
Amarillo — 59 27 Houston — 69 50
Cleveland — 50 30 Okla. City — 58 30
Dallas — 61 33 W. Falls — 58 32

SEVEN KILLED

Iberian Earthquake Hits Broad Region

(By United Press International)
LISBON — An earthquake under the Atlantic Ocean, one of the most powerful ever recorded, jolted Spain, Portugal and Morocco Friday and spread sudden death, destruction and terror across thousands of square miles on two continents.

At least seven deaths were attributed to the predawn quake, so strong it knocked out seismographic equipment at the Toledo observatory in Spain and stopped a tower clock in front of the world famous Prado Museum in Madrid hundreds of miles from the epicenter.

Three persons were known dead in Portugal, three in Morocco and one in Spain.

Buildings Felled
The quake struck shortly after 2:42 a.m. GMT. It knocked down buildings and walls and sent thousands of terrorized people in their nightclothes scrambling into the streets and other open areas.

Scores of persons were injured or treated for shock. Countless others wandered in a bewildered daze through the streets and parks in Lisbon, Madrid and other cities on the Iberian Peninsula, and in Morocco across the Mediterranean.

Strongest Since Alaska
The initial shock, first of six that rocked southern Europe and North Africa, was the strongest since the Alaska quake on March 27, 1964 which killed 115 persons.

The California Institute of Technology's seismology laboratory in Pasadena said the quake registered 8.0 on the Richter scale. Gonzalo Payo, director of the Toledo observatory, said it was "one of the strongest ever registered in the world."

The quake was born deep in the Atlantic about 100 miles southwest of the tip of Portugal — and that fact alone probably prevented it from touching off one of history's greatest catastrophes, Payo said.

In Lisbon families jumped into cars and drove toward open areas when the quake struck.

According to published records, it was the worst quake in Portugal since 1909 when the town of Benavente, southeast of Lisbon, was destroyed.

RUSSIANS URGE East Germans to take "necessary measures" toward West German actions Page 1, Sec. B

ANTI-AMERICAN riots sweep Rome just before Nixon leaves Page 3, Sec. A

RUMORS of coup sweep Damascus, but reports unconfirmed Page 4, Sec. A

OIL NEWS Page 3, Section A

PLAINS FARMING Page 5, Section A

EDITORIALS, COLUMNS Page 6, Section A

COMICS Page 9, Section B

MARKET REPORTS Pages 4-5, Section C

CLASSIFIED Pages 6-12, Section C

HOROSCOPE Page 8, Section C

RADIO, TV LOGS Page 13, Section C

COMIC DICTIONARY
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'ONE NATION, INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY...'

Pledge Of Allegiance Now Best Seller

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK — It doesn't show on the charts among the teenage rock tunes, but one of the hits across the country is Red Skelton reciting an interpretation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Skelton's version has been read into the Congressional Record.

His production company in Hollywood has been inundated by 200,000 requests for copies of the pledge printed on a scroll. "We've got 10 boxes of letters we haven't even opened yet," said an associate, "and it's still coming in."

The recording is a version of the pledge Skelton learned from a teacher while a

schoolboy in Vincennes, Ind. He first recited it on his show Jan. 14.

An associate said Skelton had been thinking about the pledge for some time and

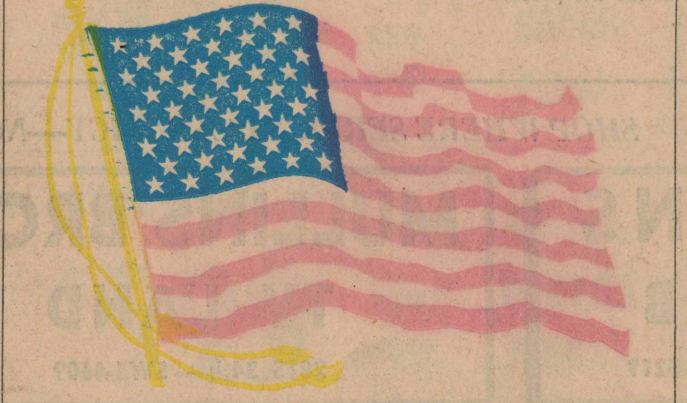
had decided it would be appropriate to recite it on the program nearest the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon as President.

It might have ended there except that the CBS promotion department mailed records of the pledge to disc jockeys around the country.

Here is the pledge:
"I remember this one teacher. To me, he was the greatest teacher, a real sage of my time. He had such wisdom. We were all reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and he walked over. Mr. Lasswell was his name . . . He said:

"I've been listening to you boys and girls recite the

See FLAG PLEDGE Page 10



"Our Standard, Old Glory . . . A Symbol Of Freedom"

Aid Promised On Sabine Basin Improvements

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—The Sabine River basin won a promise Friday from a House subcommittee to clear and finance proposals for major improvements on the stream.

The pledge came after all-day hearings conducted by a flood control subcommittee of the House Committee on Public Works.

The improvements include proposed reservoirs at Mineola, Lake Fork Creek and Big Sandy Creek in Wood and Rain Counties, channel corrections and long-range plans for navigation from Sabine Lake at Orange, to Longview.

terests are not prepared to undertake the sponsorship of either or both the Mineola or Lake Fork Creek reservoirs and associated downstream channel improvements," he said, "the Water Development Board would provide necessary assurances and sponsorship of the degree required."

Friday the panel saw slide presentations depicting damage done during Sabine Basin floods from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Witnesses Named

Friday afternoon's witnesses included Jules L. Delong of the Texas Railroad Commission. Delong said 1966 flooding was one of the most damaging and water-polluting floods ever experienced within the commission's district 6. He said oil escaping downstream was a threat to public health because it polluted water and that gas escaping from the oil-water mixture was a fire hazard.

Copter Tour Due

Stout said further that refined planning has now demonstrated that the Big Sandy multipurpose reservoir merits providing such assurances and sponsorship by the Water Development Board.

Today the congressmen were to take a helicopter tour of the affected area from Greenville to Lake Tawakoni to the Toledo Bend Reservoir and pow-

er, district engineer for the Highway Department. He also detailed the 1966 flooding.

Col. R.S. Kristoferson of the Fort Worth office of the Corps of Engineers said damage in the 1966 floods was set at \$4.5 million. He said that figure could have been reduced by \$2.1 million if the Mineola, Lake Fork and Big Sandy Reservoirs had been operative.

Other Proposals

The Corps headed a comprehensive survey providing for those projects and for rectification of the river channel from Lake Tawakoni near Greenville, Tex., to the upper reaches of the Toledo Bend Reservoir.

Other proposals were urged by the Corps for extension of the

navigation channel from Echo Bluff, with a turning basin at that point. Estimated cost of that project is \$1.7 million.

Panel "Sympathetic"

Rep. Robert E. Jones (D-Ala), subcommittee chairman, said sympathetic to the experiences of East Texans.

That position was strengthened by a report from Reuben J. Johnson, deputy director of the Water Resources Council which is studying the Sabine Basin comprehensive survey.

"The Water Resources Council is now in the final stages of completing its report," he said. "This report, together with the comprehensive report (by the U.S. Engineers) will be forwarded to the governors of Louisiana and Texas, and to other federal agencies not represented on the council."

"In Full Support"

"Upon receipt of the state and agency reports, the Water Resources Council will submit its report and the comprehensive study, together with all of the comments and its (the council's) recommendations to the President for his consideration and transmission to the Congress."

Ivan Stout represented Howard Boswell, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, and testified that the board is in full support of the U.S. Engineers plan.

"In event appropriate local in-



ATTIC STILL LIFE — "Things past" wait in repose in the attic of the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech, ready to recall memories of the past when displayed. (Staff Photo)

IN BOXES, CRATES, CASES

Treasures Fill Attic Of Museum Waiting For Chance In Displays

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An attic is a place to explore on rainy days for things that amuse, for things to pass the time, for things to touch gently as the past rises from a mothball-scented trunk.

More so is the attic of a museum, treasure house of memories of a country's past. Such is the attic of the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech which bulges with what was life on the South Plains. Life that began with prehistoric man and still creeps quietly into the attic with each passing day.

An individual can look at relics of the past and say, "These things belong in a museum," but a museum, which inherits these parts of living history, can only shove over boxes to make room and create a rotating system of displaying in ways appropriate to the time and season.

Surplus Waits Turn

A continual changing of ideas and displays makes the museum a place that is new always to the thousands which flow through it each year, browsing for a minute or studying by the hour. For all that the public sees

there is a multitude of surplus waiting its turn to parade on the floor.

Paramount in the problem department are the people which inhabit the displays, the manikins that come from friendly department stores around town. Coiffured, painted and shaped to the modern mode, they must be redone to the historic style.

It takes a swatch of hair here and a swatch there, an arm from here and a hand from there, with a torso that may be half anything just so it fits the garments available.

Items Reclaimed

Fake people pieces lay around on tables waiting to be fitted together to portray some South Plains explorer or pioneer while those which fit recent display costumes stand together in the dummy room.

Other rooms, crates, wardrobes and cases hold costumes from eras stretching back to the early 1800s. Museum "helpers" learn to reclaim things like mutton sleeves and hobbled skirts, the original beautifully handstitched from heavy canvas-like linings to intricate tucks, inlays and beading

trim. Furniture and work tools used by the people these manikins portray are stashed in all corners. One prized item, billed as "the first bandwagon on the plains," is an organ which came by covered wagon with a 16-year-old bride riding in the back of the wagon playing and singing as it rolled over the prairie.

Clothes De-Mothed

The attic also sports a demothing machine where all garments spend their first few days in the museum. It stands in the edge of a workshop used by the director to clean and identify Indian artifacts. Indian apparel and such are stored near period costumes.

Clothes donated in an unclaimable state are used as guides for reproductions. Solid little pieces are used as costumes for antique dolls of the era.

What doesn't fit in the attic overflows into the basement or vice versa. Reclaiming work in winter is done mainly in the basement which is warm and also handier to the outside.

Bones In Boxes

Branding irons hang on the walls, peeking through a maze of rare items waiting to be catalogued. Bones from different archeological digs sit around in boxes, some with dirt and rock cleared away just enough to give impact to the bones. Recovery molds still cling to some ancient find while other bones lie in assorted piles and boxes according to type and find location.

All "museum pieces" that make their way from South Plains attic or prehistoric dig are checked and put away for future use.

Behind the calm scenes the public views at West Texas museum is a hurricane of activity involved in caring for and storing "things that belong in a museum."

And behind the hurricane waits the attic waiting for more treasure.

SO SAY BRITISH

Nixon May Go Back To Europe In July

ROME (UPI)—Backstairs at the travelling White House:

There is some hot inside speculation that President Nixon may be back in Europe by mid-summer.

As the White House menage was moving out of London the other day, some of the lesser ranking Americans were saying goodbye to their U.S. embassy and No. 10 Downing Street counterparts. The British said quite cheerily, "We'll see you in June or July."

From this point, speculation can reel off in almost any

direction. Is a multilateral summit in the works? Is Wilson coming to Washington? Would the President want another round of check-in talks with his colleagues of the West before a bilateral meeting with the Russians? After all, Nixon did say repeatedly along his current European itinerary that he would consult with his Allies in arranging any negotiations with the Soviet Union.

One Nixon travel note had a bit more solid foundation. After his one-hour nationally telecast news conference from the White House next Thursday, he is thinking about going to Key Biscayne, Fla., for the weekend. Probably he will leave next Friday, and return early the following week.

In many ways, this presidential European trip has been frustrating for those moving with him. They were staying—registered, in any case—in some of the world's finest hotels. But incredibly long working hours made it almost impossible to enjoy the distinctive continental hotel approach to guests.

White House travelers actually make poor guests for great hotels, particularly in Europe. Of necessity, they must eat breakfast at 5 or 6 a.m. and to the staff of a European luxury hotel, this approaches insanity.

Hotel prices in the better European spots are high, even by New York standards. The Dressen at Bad Godesburg charged the White House party double their usual rate. In other words, the hotel charged for two nights when the party was there for one night only—and not much of that night. Why? They could get away with it, plus the fact the hotel apparently felt it deserved some extra compensation for allowing some of its public rooms to be used by communications facilities.

Health Thoughts

By Dr. Goodpasture

Many people wonder why a chiropractor is so interested in the spine when often the complaint may be located in the stomach, kidneys, eyes, legs, etc.

Chiropractors are interested in the spine because it houses the main channel of life force... called the spinal cord.

Dr. Goodpasture The spinal cord may be likened to the great trunk of the tree from which many branches and sub-branches come forth.

The spinal cord and nervous system comprise the main communication system in your body carrying messages to and from the brain to every microscopic cell.

Then there is an open line, so to speak... that is, when the messages get through, all is well and health is abundant providing that moderation is the keynote of living. When there is a block to that life energy output it means that one or more of the bones of the spine is displaced slightly from its normal position.

Now you can see why the Chiropractor is so vitally interested in your back and spine. He is trained to locate and remove that block to life energy... bringing you health and happiness.

Dr. C. L. Goodpasture, D.C.
2105 Oxford
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TODAY

Silver Wings Slated For 54 At Reese

Fifty-four student pilots from Reese AFB will pin on the coveted silver wings of an Air Force pilot today at graduation ceremonies for Class 69-05.

One of the nation's leading wartime fighter pilots will be speaker for the 10 a.m. graduation ceremonies in the base theater.

He is Walker M. (Bud) Mahurin, a colonel in the Air Force Reserve and vice president of marketing for North American Rockwell Space Division.

The graduating class includes two Danish aviation cadets, one member of the U. S. Marine Corps, four U. S. Air Force captains, eight first lieutenants and 39 second lieutenants.

Top student in the class is 2nd Lt. James R. Nelms who will receive the commander's trophy given to the most outstanding student in the Reese class.

He also will receive the flying and academic trophies.

Other distinguished graduates include 1st Lt. Ralph B. Ferrite, 2nd Lt. Larry R. Farmer, 2nd Lt. William H. Baker and 2nd Lt. Eugene L. Larcom.

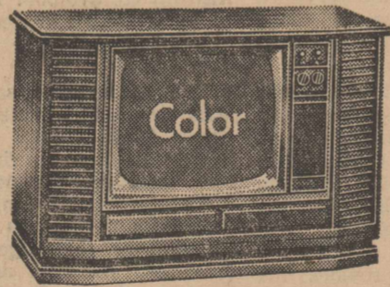
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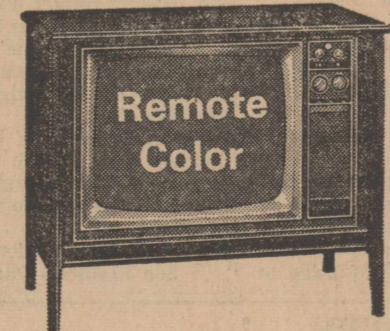
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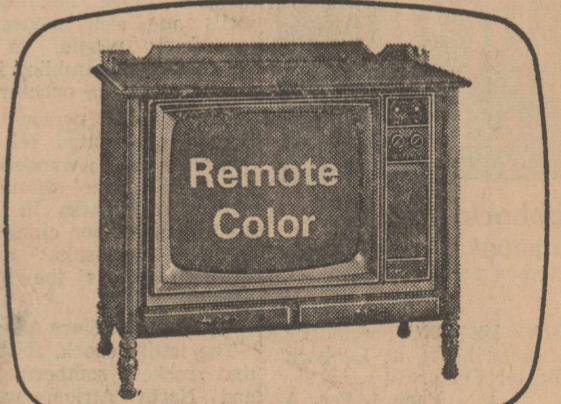
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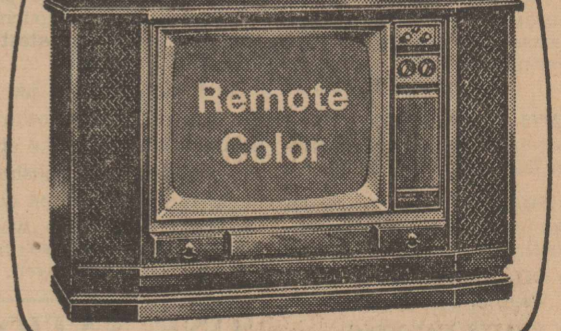
CF462K Exciting Early American console finished in Maple veneers and select wood solids. "Indian Raid" shutters outline viewing area. Variable tone control. Deluxe Color Bonus chassis. See other Color TV features mentioned above except AFC.



SAVE \$100
Remote Control Color TV model CF521WR. Beautiful Contemporary console crafted in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Full 295 sq. in. viewable picture area. "Picturematic" AFC Automatic Fine Tuning tunes the picture at the touch of a button.



Remote Control Color TV model CF522KR. Charming Early American styling authentically designed in Maple veneers and select wood solids. Full 295 sq. in. viewable picture area. "Picturematic" AFC Automatic Fine Tuning tunes the picture at the touch of a button.



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HAROLD G. TAYLOR
On Sunday Evenings (6:00 P.M.) At The
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34th & Memphis
Discuss the theme:
"THERE IS A GOD IN HEAVEN"

Sunday, March 2 - "MODERN SCIENCE AND THE GENESIS RECORD" (GENESIS 1)
Sunday, March 9 - "GOD OR BAAL" (CREATION OR EVOLUTION)
Sunday, March 23 - "THE GOD I KNOW" (ATTRIBUTES OF GOD)

Hear the following questions answered:

- ★ Is There A God?
- ★ Is God Now Dead?
- ★ Do Believers Possess Blind Faith?
- ★ What Is God Really Like?
- ★ Are There Evidences Of God's Existence?
- ★ Does Genesis 1 Conflict With True Science?
- ★ From Whence Man — Dust Or Deity?
- ★ Did Man And The World Evolve To The Present?

HAROLD G. TAYLOR

Wildcat Scheduled In Dawson

Amroc Oil Corp. has scheduled No. 1 Baldwin as an 11,500-foot wildcat, 12 miles northwest of Lamesa in Dawson County.

The exploration is located 660 feet from north and east lines of Section 5, Block 5, D. L. Cunningham survey.

Test Planned
YOAKUM — Atlantic Richfield Co. has staked location for a 5,400-foot project in the Brahoney (San Andres) field of Yoakum County 6½ miles west of Plains in Yoakum County.

Designated No. 23 West Brahoney Unit, the venture is located 1,980 feet from north and west lines of Section 473, Block D, John H. Gibson survey.

Project Scheduled
TERRY — Gulf Oil Corp. has scheduled No. 3-A Mallet Land & Cattle Co. as a 5,200-foot test in the Slaughter (San Andres) field of Terry County.

The project is a replacement for the No. 3 Mallet Land & Cattle Co. It spots 540 feet from north and 440 feet from west lines of Section 5, Block D-11, John H. Gibson survey.

New Producer
GAINES — The No. 12 Eugenia Collett has been completed by Pan American Petroleum Corp. as a producer in the Cedar Lake (San Andres) field of Gaines County, 11 miles southeast of Seagraves.

Perforations from 4,733-4,841 feet potential to pump seven barrels of 31.4-gravity oil plus 33 barrels of water in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. The section was treated with 6,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 668 feet from south and 2,308 feet from east lines of Section 5, Block C-30, PSL survey.

Prospector Set
COKE — A 6,300-foot Canyon sand wildcat, No. 1 J. E. Bynum Estate, has been scheduled 19 miles west of Robert Lee in Coke County, by Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo.

The venture is located 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of Section 165, Block 2, H&TC survey, abstract 238. It is 1½ miles southeast of the Jameson (Strawn) field.

Discovery Completed
WARD — Roden Oil Co., of Midland, completed No. 1 Caprito as a Montoya and Ellenburger discovery, two miles northeast of Pyote in Ward County.

Perforations were made in the Montoya from 14,105-489 feet, and in the Ellenburger from 16,635-752 feet. The commingled zones produced a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 10,700,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The section was treated

with 9,000 gallons of acid and 95,000 cubic feet of nitrogen. The drillsite is 1,420 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of Section 82, Block F, G&MMB&A survey.

Project Slated
WINKLER — An 8,200-foot project, No. 4-47 Shell - Sealy-Smith, has been scheduled 15½ miles southeast of Kermit in Winkler County, by King Resources Co., of Midland.

The test is planned as an addition to the Monahans, Northeast (Pennsylvanian detrital) field. It spots 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of Section 47, Block A, G&MMB&A survey, and is one-half mile west of production.

Venture Finalized
ANDREWS — Mobil Oil Corp. completed No. 2-B Nollet Unit as the second Ellenburger well in the Nollet Field, one mile northwest of Florey in Andrews County.

Perforations from 13,814-901 feet potential to flow 524 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil plus 20 barrels of water through a 14-9/16-inch choke in 24 hours. Tubing pressure was 500 pounds per square inch. The section was stimulated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Producer Gauged
ROOSEVELT — Roden Oil Co. completed No. 1 Blutt-Federal as an addition to the Blutt, East (San Andres) field, five miles southeast of Blutt in Roosevelt County.

Perforations from 4,697 feet to 4,717 feet potential to pump 52 barrels of 33.6-gravity oil plus 23 barrels of water in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 500-1. The section was stimulated with 3,500 gallons of acid.

The drillsite is 2,086 feet from north and 554 feet from west lines of Section 18-88-38E. It is a ¼ mile east outpost to production and the third well in the field.

Project Set
CHAVES — A 4,000-foot project, No. 1 Sunray - State, has been scheduled 15½ miles southeast of Elkins in Chaves County, by H. L. Brown, Jr., of Midland.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Section 16-88-31E, and is 3,000 feet northeast of the discovery and lone producer in the Siete (San Andres) pool.

The opener in that area, the No. 1-TM Federal, was completed last November for a daily flowing potential of 65 barrels of 22-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 477-1. Production was through a 24-64-inch choke from perforations at 3,712-3,752 feet.

Oil News

Locations And Completions

LOCATIONS:
 Crane Y. South (lower Clear Fork)—OWPB—Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1-23 N. M. Tucker, 4,629 F&L & 699 F&EL, Sec. 23, Blk. 1, H&TC, 4 mi NE-Imperial, 2,975.
 Wildcat (Tubb)—Roden Oil Co. No. 2 Carter, 1,980 F&WL & 2,100 F&EL, Sec. 17, Blk. 6, H&TC, 10 mi S-Crane, 3,500.
 Sand Hills (Tubb)—OWPB—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 975 W. N. Waddell, and others, 2,400 F&L & 1,800 F&EL, Sec. 28, Blk. B-26, PSL, 17 mi NW-Crane, 4,885.
 Pees — Millard, North (Soma sand)—James L. Lamb, Jr. No. 1-32 Yates, 1,010 F&L, 305 F&EL, Sec. 52, Blk. 1, L&CN, 6½ mi S-Irma, 500 CT.
 Sauter — Sauter Test — Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. No. 12-G Phillips, 1,350 F&L & 1,550 F&EL, Sec. 22, Blk. 110, PSL, 48 mi S-Went, 2,000.
 Sulphur Test — Texas Gulf No. 13-G Phillips, 480 F&L & 800 F&EL, Sec. 22, Blk. 110, PSL, 48 mi S-Went, 2,000.
 Sulphur Test — Texas Gulf No. 8-H Phillips, 700 F&L & 250 F&EL, Sec. 23, Blk. 110, PSL, 48 mi S-Went, 1,800.
 Howard — Oceanic, Northwest (Pennsylvanian reef)—Gordon Knox Oil & Exploration Co. No. 2 Brummet, 407 F&L & 1,380 F&EL, Sec. 30, Blk. 32, T. S. N. T&P, 1 mi E-Vealmoor, 8,400.
 Howard — Oilco, West — Sun Oil Co. No. 42-WIV Hart Phillips, 1,136.3 F&L & 2,243.9 F&EL, Sec. 14, Blk. 33, T. S. N. T&P, 1 mi NW-Kerrill, 2,600.
 Mitchell—Westbrook (Clear Fork)—WIV—Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 2462-W North Westbrook Unit, 25 F&EL, SE/4 Sec. 10, Blk. 28, T&P, 5 mi NW-Westbrook, 3,200.
 Westbrook (Clear Fork)—WIV—Standard No. 2665-W North Westbrook Unit, 25 F&EL, SE/4 Sec. 10, Blk. 28, T&P, 5 mi NW-Westbrook, 3,200.
 Sterling — Wildcat — Ray A. Albaugh Big Spring No. 1, 100 F&L & 650 F&EL, Sec. 4, Blk. 30, W&W, 19 mi NW-Sterling City, 7,700.
 Winkler — Keystone (Clear Fork)—Standard of Texas No. 4-C State-Walton, 2,635 F&L & 1,650 F&EL, Sec. 14, Blk. B-26, PSL, 2 mi S-Kerrill, 5,700.
 Dawson — Wildcat (Pennsylvanian)—Texaco Inc. No. 1 Ethel Ansley, 1,980 F&L & 2,100 F&EL, Sec. 17, Blk. 6, H&TC, 10 mi S-Crane, 3,500. N. T&P, 8 mi SE-Lamesa, 9,100.
 Key — (Pennsylvanian reef) — King Resources No. 2 J. D. Hogg and others, 1,990 F&L & 650 F&EL, Sec. 20, Blk. 34, T-6, T&P, 8 mi SE-Lamesa, 9,100.

COMPLETIONS:
 Wason — Wason, Northeast (Clear Fork)—Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 80-C-1 Ruth Bennett, 2,173 F&L & 650 F&EL, Sec. 8, Blk. D, John H. Gibson, 7 mi NE-Denver City, 7,100.
 Martin — Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 1 Bryant, 650 F&L & 1,380 F&EL, Sec. 33, Blk. 35, T-1-N, T&P, Elev. 2,542 grd. to 820, 4½ at 820; perfs 7004-7652 & 8050-8210, 107 249 bopd, no wir. 48-gra. cor 775-1, 16/64-ch tp 260, cor 220, frac W-90,000 gals.
 Mitchell — Westbrook — WIV — OWVO — American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 2601 Westbrook Southeast Unit, fig nr, Sec. 33, Blk. 28, T-1-N, T&P, perfs 2978-3330, A-1,000 gals.
 Ward — Ward-Estes, North — Gulf No. 752 Hutchings Stock Ass'n., 1,850 F&L & W-1, Sec. 9, Blk. 0, G&MMB&A, elev 2616 grd. to 2740, pb 2717, 5½ at 2740, perfs 2476-2587, 100 162 bopd, 487 bwtvr, 37-3-grav. cor 2724, A-168 gals frac w-33,700 gals & 49,000 lb sand.
 Ward, South — Harlan Production Co. No. 3 Casey, 228 F&EL & 330 F&EL, Sec. 8, Blk. 34, H&TC, elev 2463 grd. to 2388, 4½ at 2325, ch 226-2388, 107 76 bopd, 25 bwtvr, 35-2-grav. cor 678-1, 11/64 ch tp 90, frac w-12,000 gals & 24,000 lb sand.

TRADE AGREEMENT
MOSCOW (UPD) Uruguay will trade canned goods and women's apparel for Soviet agricultural and industrial machinery under terms of a one-year \$20 million trade agreement announced Friday.

FOUR EXCEPTIONS

Higher Gasoline Prices Continued By Oil Firms

HOUSTON (AP)—The trend toward higher gasoline prices continued Friday as Mobil, California Standard, Atlantic Richfield and Continental Oil made increases.

Continental also boosted its crude oil purchase prices 20 cents a barrel, effective Saturday.

All but four of the nation's top 14 marketers now have boosted their wholesale gasoline prices since Texaco started the trend Monday. The exceptions are Shell, Humble (Jersey Standard), Union and Cities Service.

Continental raised its gasoline prices seven-tenths of a cent a gallon.

Atlantic Richfield and Mobil posted increases of six-tenths. California Standard posted increases of six-tenths on the West Coast and seven-tenths east of the Rocky Mountains.

Major companies that earlier had followed Texaco's gasoline action included Indiana Standard, Gulf, Sinclair, Phillips and

the DX Division of Sun Oil. Continental became only the third company, however, to match Texaco's 20 cent boost in crude oil purchase prices. Gulf had posted increases ranging from 14 to 21 cents and Kerr-McGee had posted a 20 cent hike for its Oklahoma operations.

Most companies indicated the gasoline price hikes will boost retail prices 1 cent a gallon. A spokesman for Mobil, however, said Mobil dealers and distributors will establish their own prices.

Mobil also announced, as had several other companies, that the firm was terminating all temporary allowances some dealers had been receiving because of "competitive conditions," particularly in price wars.

The company also attributed the increase to steadily rising costs, including wage and benefit settlements that ended the recent strike by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

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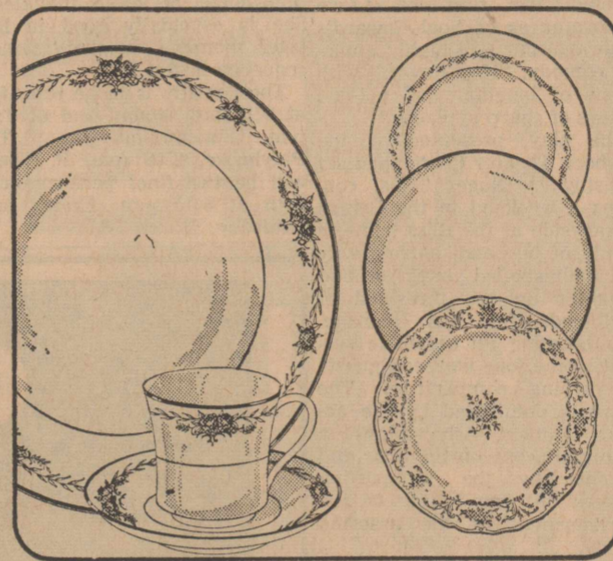
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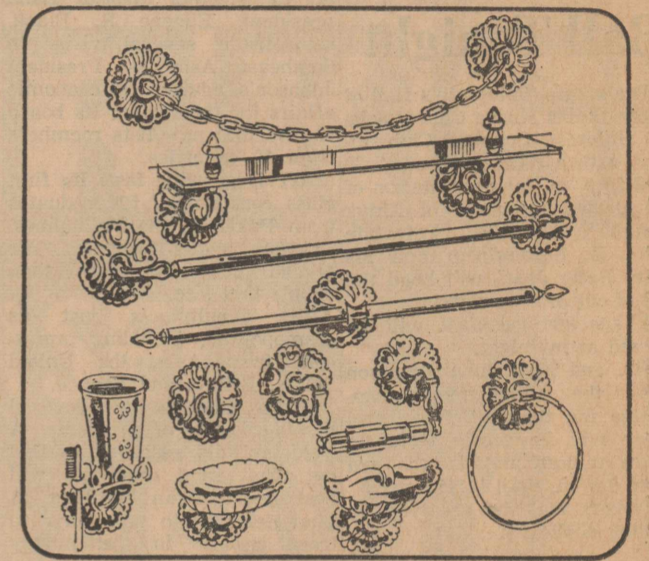


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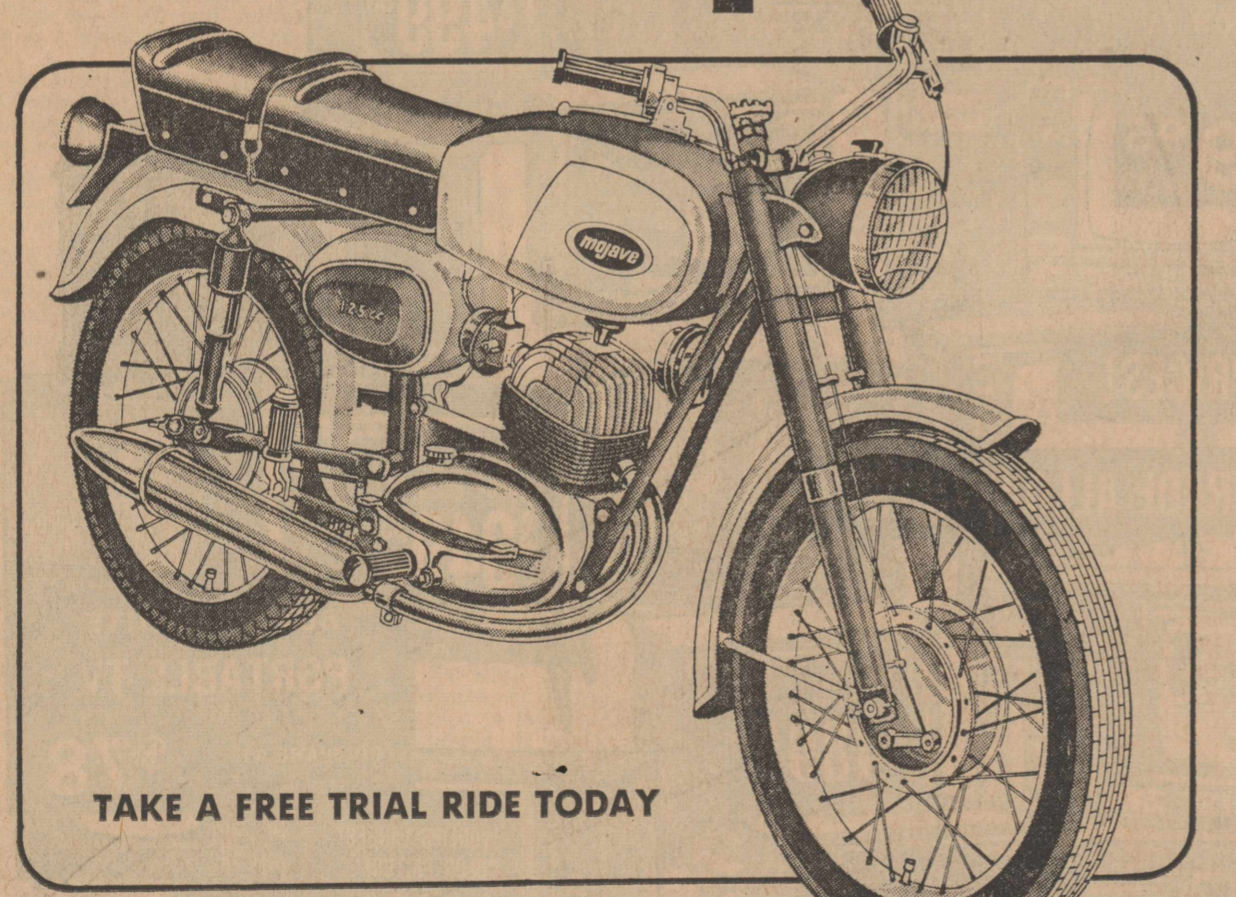


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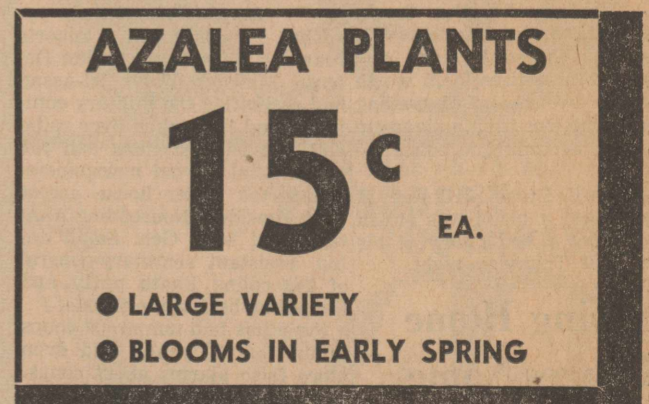
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Plains Farming Textile Plants Eye Automation

By DUANE HOWELL
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor



SCIENTISTS ARE blending a little "scientific dreaming" and a good bit of fundamental information in early efforts to develop a completely new cotton textile processing system.

Although the system currently employed represents more than 200 years of machinery evolution, it is costly and the basic design unchanged since the 18th century.

An efficient cotton mill, for example, produces about 160,000 pounds of print cloth per 100-hour week with an estimated labor force of 250.

IN CONTRAST, the same amount of paper, which successfully competes with cotton in an increasing number of uses, can be produced by about 25 operators in a 100-hour week at a streamlined plant.

To meet the problem, the Agricultural Research Service several years ago reoriented its textile machinery research at the Southern utilization laboratory at New Orleans.

The program was directed toward studies in ultrasonics, aerodynamics and electrostatics as possible means of manipulating cotton fibers.

The research group claims only a modest beginning. But a number of promising leads have been found, say physicist R. A. Rusca and engineer Mayer Mayer Jr.

SOME OF THE more interesting developments include:

—A comprehensive study of the effects of sonic energy on cotton indicates the possibility of using sonic forces to create nonwoven materials directly from cotton fibers.

—Aerodynamic studies suggest that specially shaped ducting possibly could be employed to classify cotton tufts and to separate trash from lint.

—A dilation effect — creation of an air flow by alternately pressurizing and suddenly depressurizing a special chamber — may prove important in opening and fluffing baled cotton.

THE SCIENTISTS have employed this means to fluff small amounts of tightly packed cotton and they believe it has potential for use on a large, multi-bale scale.

—Rapid velocity changes in air flow one day may serve to align or parallelize cotton fibers to replace carding, a wasteful, low-speed but essential mechanical procedure in the present system.

The most advanced of the basic studies is electrostatics, where new knowledge already has resulted in a laboratory device to separate short, unspinnable fibers from the spinnable.

IN THE EXPERIMENTAL device, an electrical field between revolving cylinders causes the individual fibers to stand erect. The long fibers then can be separated for further processing and the short fibers removed as waste in a continuous operation.

The implications of this unit go far beyond the removal of short fibers. Because cotton from the bale could be fed in and a textile strand withdrawn, the unit one day may help to eliminate all conventional opening, cleaning, carding, and drawing machinery.

This would be a gigantic step toward a truly continuous cotton processing system.

BASED ON STUDIES to date, Rusca and Mayer find it easy to "conjure up" a fundamentally new system — a pushbutton mill involving a computer selection of bales that would be automatically conveyed to a large aerodynamic chamber.

From there, uniform tufts would be moved by air through special ducts, where they would be separated into individual fibers, to parallel banks of black boxes.

With the aid of aerodynamic and electrostatic forces within the black boxes, the trash would be removed and the fibers aligned and formed into uniform yarns ready for weaving.

L. J. CAPPLEMAN, state director of the Farmers Home Administration in Temple, retired Friday after about 30 years of government service.

Cappleman, who began working for the FHA in 1935, served as state director in Texas from 1946 to 1954 and again from 1961 to this time.

He has seen the agency's lending activities in Texas climb from about \$40 million in 1961 to more than \$120 million per year, an increase of more than 300 per cent in the past eight years.

"I TAKE GREAT pride and pleasure in having a part in moving rural Texas forward to a point where many rural people now enjoy the same opportunities as our urban neighbors," Cappleman said.

"We have financed about 470 water systems in Texas that now serve 260,000 rural people on 47,000 miles of rural water lines. There are 15,000 rural families living in new or improved housing as a result of our expanded rural home financing program.

"I am also quite happy in the fact that the Farmers Home Administration has been able to help thousands of young families get established in the farming business," the veteran farm official continued.

SINCE THE AVERAGE age of today's farmer is in the 50s, the future of agriculture lies with these young families. I hope this type of assistance will continue in the future."

Cappleman, reared on a farm in Fannin County, was named Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture in 1953 by Progressive Farmer magazine. He received the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award in 1965 and was honored by the Young Farmers of Texas in 1966.

His successor hasn't been announced.

FIRST IN TEXAS

Breathalyzer Loses In Tiff With Driver

EDINBURG (UPI) — A McAllen taxicab owner won acquittal of a driving while intoxicated charge this week when he blew into a highway patrolman's "breathalyzer."

The trial marked the first time in Texas that the Department of Public Safety's latest alcohol detection device has gone down in defeat, DPS officials said Friday.

An Hidalgo County Court of Law jury of four men and two women found Servando Hinojosa, 45, innocent of the charge, brought in December.

"Certainly it's the first in this county," said Judge Joseph Alamia, in whose court the case was tried. "I know of no other county in which a similar case has been won."

May Affect Charges Alamia said he thought Hinojosa's case might have some effect upon future charges filed on the basis of the breathalyzer by the DPS.

"I think the breathalyzer is a factor to be taken into consideration in DWI cases," he said. "But from now on, it will not be conclusive. Officers will have to have supporting evidence."

The breathalyzer, introduced to the state's highways late last year, operates on the premise that the amount of alcohol contained in a subject's blood stream is 2.100 times greater than that which is detectable in his breath. The device, into which the suspect is asked to breathe, therefore measures the amount of blood alcohol, and the DPS has accepted a minimum sobriety standard of .10 per cent.

Hinojosa, who operates a taxicab company in McAllen, was stopped on Dec. 14 by a Texas highway patrolman who asked him to submit to the breathalyzer.

"He was quite sure he wasn't drunk," said Hinojosa's attorney, Raphael Flores, of McAllen, "so he agreed to take the test. Lo and behold, it came back positive, so we had to try it."

Throughout the trial, Flores insisted that Hinojosa's test was a "borderline" reading, and he hammered at the DPS minimum standard of .10 per cent, which was what Hinojosa's test had registered.

"The way the department has it figures," he said, "a man weighing 110 or 115 pounds would be drunk after drinking three and a half beers. I don't think it's enough that a machine says this. You blow into it, and if the marker goes to a certain point—you're drunk."

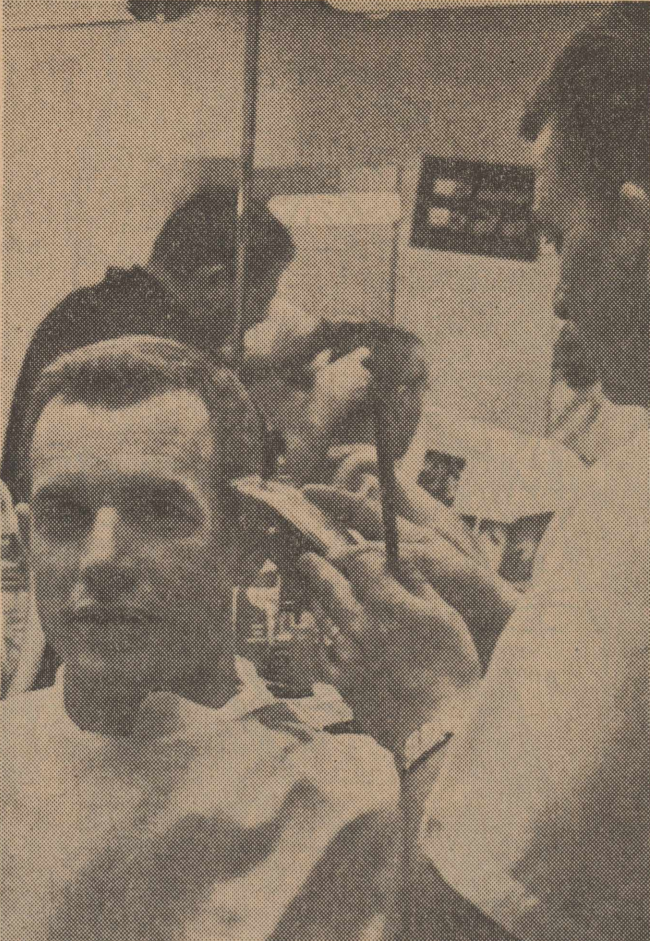
Asked if he thought Hinojosa's victory over the breathalyzer was a first, Flores said, "I really couldn't say. I know it was a first for me. I never tried a DWI case before."

Japanese Miners Storm Building

TOKYO (AP) — About 200 coal miners stormed into the parliament building Friday demanding nationalization of the coal mine industry.

The miners scuffled with police and guardsmen at the corridor for about 10 minutes and were pushed back.

Meanwhile, the 54,000-member federation of all Japan coal mine workers unions launched a 24-hour strike at 52 coal mines to protest the government's policy of streamlining the coal industry which the federation says will result in dismissal of a number of workers.



ASTRONAUTS GET CLIPPED — Apollo 9 astronauts get haircuts at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Friday as plans for their Monday blastoff continued. In foreground is command module pilot David Scott while reflected in a mirror in the background is Flight Commander James McDivitt. (AP Wire-photo)

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Joe Ray Pelly, 23, Rt. 1, Elston, and Miss Barbara Ruth Ann Worsham, 22, Elton. Drew Black and Mrs. El Wanda Wiers, both of Lubbock. Harold Young, 19, and Mrs. Connie Marie Tucker, 21, both of Lubbock. Ronald Lee Bell, 28, and Miss Meadow, and Mrs. Jeanne Ann Brown, 29, Lubbock. Donald Neal Whittenburg, 20, Morton, and Mrs. Minnie Dora Macdonald, 28, Lubbock. David Delgado, 19, and Miss Josephine Arocha, 15, both of Lubbock.

Lubbock Courts

72ND DISTRICT COURT — Mrs. Est S. Moore, Judge Presiding. Jacqueline Frances Kornbleet Malka against Larry Kornbleet, individually and as trustee of the Jacqueline F. Kornbleet Trust, as trustee of the Testamentary estate of Seymour Gerald Kornbleet, deceased, and as administrator of the estate of Seymour Gerald Kornbleet, deceased, and others, suit on trust. Either R. Haynie against Elmer Earl Cousins, suit for damages arising from a collision April 29, 1967; \$1,526.51 judgment asked. Willis Rogneroy against James L. Miller, suit for damages arising from a collision June 24, 1967; \$997.43 judgment asked. Nancy Nel Crowson against Bobby Gene Crowson, suit for divorce. Leonida Arrizola against E. D. Jackson, suit on personal injuries allegedly suffered last Dec. 5; \$20,000 judgment asked.

80TH DISTRICT COURT

Howard C. Davison, Judge Presiding. Mary Wimberly against Jack L. Wimberly, suit for divorce and injunction. Ivy Lee Haversano against Rudolph Angelo Haversano, suit for reciprocal child support. Rita Arevalo against Joe Arevalo, suit for reciprocal child support. In the matter of Robert Lee Utley, application for removal of disabilities of minority. Samuel Scales against Farmers and Bankers Life Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.

13TH DISTRICT COURT

James A. Ellis, Judge Presiding. Ruby Dudley against Wylie Dean Dudley, suit for divorce. Mike Constancio Jr. against Lupe Constancio, suit for divorce. Ted Hays against Burkholder Motors, suit on personal injuries allegedly suffered last Sept. 15; \$18,500 judgment asked. In the matter of Deborah Kay Dickey, a minor, application for removal of disabilities of minority. Cardinal Plastics, Inc., against Plains Supply Co., suit on contract.

10TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert H. Bean, Judge Presiding. Louise Powell against Archie Lee Powell, suit for divorce. Gilbert Andrew Nicks against Barbara Ruth Nicks, suit for divorce. Monnie Anderson against Ralph U. Anderson, suit for divorce. Mary F. Holt against Jerry J. Folk, suit for divorce and injunction. Brenda Kay Dye against Kenzie Ray Dye, suit for divorce and injunction. Raymond Irwin Dunlap against Oley Williams, suit for damages arising from a collision last July 4; \$1,138 judgment asked. Lubbock Bowling Supply, Inc., against Sands Bowl, Inc., suit on contract.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Roederer, Judge Presiding. Citizens National Bank against J. L. McWright, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding. West Texas Hospital against Billy Holmes, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT

Rodrick L. Shaw, Judge Presiding. In the estate of the late Milo K. Williams, executor, for probate of will. In the estate of the late Charles L. Rice, executor, for probate of will.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Ruby Bible against Frank Cornelius Lewis Ray Westbrook against Sue Westbrook. John Stewart against Elizabeth Jean Stewart. Ruby F. Creagan against Martin V. Creagan. Lucy Camunes against Robert Camunes. David R. Wheeler Sr. against Mary A. Wheeler, granted to Mrs. Wheeler on her cross-action.

Warranty Deeds

Housing and Urban Development to Kent Henderson and wife, E. 32, Lot 178, W. 11, Lot 177, Kuykendall Heights Addn., \$14,500. Housing and Urban Development to Odie Wayne Harner and wife, Lot 11, Shady Terrace Addn., \$1,900. Coaches of America Life Insurance Co. to Free Apostolic Church of the Name of Jesus Christ, Inc., Lot 4, Blk. 1, Hickory Addn. Maxey Lumber Co. and Jim-Lee Co. to Aubrey Anderson, Lot 1237, S. 7, Lot 1238, Caprock Addn.

PLAN EYE TRANSPLANT

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) — Dr. Herman Sher plans to transplant the entire eye of a live sheep to another sheep this spring at Ontario Veterinary College. Sher, formerly of San Francisco, said his experiment, if successful, could lead to human transplant techniques that might restore vision to 50 million blind persons.

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HURRIED BY COLORADO LEGISLATURE

Campus Disorder Law Put Into Effect

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's new anti-campus disorder law went into effect at midnight Friday night, and college administrators say they are breathing a little easier.

The law prohibits interference with students, faculty or staff members on their way to class or in the normal conduct of campus activities. The bill makes it a misdemeanor punishable of up to a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000 upon conviction. The measure was hurried through the Colorado Legislature after being drawn up by Rep. John Fuhr (R-Aurora) but was rewritten by a bipartisan subcommittee.

Disorders Noted Fuhr said he wrote the bill in the wake of disorders at Colorado State University, where students occupied the student union building to demand more voice in campus operation; at the University of Colorado, where members of the Students for a Democratic Society ousted newsmen from campus buildings when they attempted to film an SDSM national meeting, and at the University of Denver, where students occupied the administration building in a dispute with DU officials over student elections.

College authorities and local law enforcement officers said state and local laws against trespassing were not sufficient to halt campus demonstrations and sit-ins.

The measure, which was signed by Gov. John Love earlier this week, is aimed at colleges only, but another bill is pending in the legislature which would prohibit similar disturbances at high schools and junior high schools. College administrators gave approval to the bill, but not without some reservations. Dr. Joseph Smiley, outgoing president of the University of Colorado, said he, like most educators, prefer to handle student problems internally.

"I believe university actions, such as suspensions — which we used in the one instance in which the new bill would have been applicable — are much more effective than civil penalties," Smiley said. He said the bill could prove useful as a last resort in the extreme situations which have developed at some campuses.

Another outgoing president, Dr. William E. Morgan of Colorado State University, sees the new law as a clearer guideline for law jurisdiction, and sees no restriction on academic freedom or thought, as some opponents had argued.

"The measure defines the orderly processes by giving a uniform state law to be followed — rather than individual city or municipal ordinances in dealing with violence or physical obstruction to lawful use of campus activities," he said.

President Darrell Holmes of Colorado State College at Gree-

ley, the largest of Colorado's "small colleges" with a student population of 8,200, sees the law as a definite aid to educators, and not necessarily a blackjack over the heads of students.

"Passage of the law enables us to concentrate on education, the examination of the whole sweep of ideas," Holmes said. "This lets us go about the business of being a university without having to be subject to physical intimidation, off-campus pressures, and other anti-intellectual and undemocratic means of getting one's way."

Strongest dissident among college administrators was the chancellor at the University of Denver, Maurice Mitchell, whose quick suspension of more than a dozen DU students after the administration building sit-in has had a calming effect on the state's largest private school.

"My feeling has always been that there are enough techniques or forms of protection and enforcement resources already at the disposal of any administrator who wants to use them," he said.

"The Day May Come" "I am concerned about the addition to existing statutes of more legislation of a restrictive nature specifically affecting university life, because I think the day may come when we could all regret them," he continued.

"The university should not be a place that is essentially governed by civil law in which adversary relationships are substituted for intellectual ones," he concluded.

Meanwhile, student reaction has been limited largely to editorial comment, like that of Paul Reville, sophomore associate editor of the CC Tiger at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

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Spy Ships Will Stay

WASHINGTON—There is a flavor of the preposterous in published reports that a special Pentagon committee actually will pass solemn judgment on whether spy ships like the ill-fated Pueblo are really needed. It is as if Defense Secretary Melvin Laird were to order a study on the possible effectiveness of infantrymen armed only with bows and arrows.

So the Pueblo got caught — so what else is new? It was doing a job made necessary by the times, for which the script was not written by the Bobsey Twins or Victor Herbert. Spying is not nice and in a sane world it would be abolished as redundant, but in the era of the Cold War it is as vital as the continued manufacture of the hand grenade.

CONSEQUENTLY, it is safe to predict that the special Pentagon committee headed by Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard will whitewash the sorry affair of the capture of the Pueblo by North Korean gunboats. There will be talk of providing more protection for the so-called ferret fleet of electronic eavesdroppers, and an errant destroyer or two may be assigned to see to this chore. But the spy ships are with us until cometh the millennium.

Those who believe the Pueblo case will bring a change in spy-ship policy obviously already have forgotten the ordeal of the USS Liberty, which was fired upon by Israeli planes and gunboats during the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967. A larger edition of the Pueblo, the Liberty lost 34 American dead and 75 wounded to the over-eager, or simply reckless Israeli attackers. Yet, after a few weeks of public indignation, the Liberty was forgotten.

Neither a U. S. Navy court of inquiry nor an Israeli investigation explained the gross mistakes made by Israeli jet fighters in failing to identify a vessel flying the American flag, distinctively marked, and hoisting radio and radar antennae that clearly revealed it as a noncombatant vessel. Both sides could only admit wryly that it was a tragedy.

FOR ITS part, the Pentagon made only inchoate attempts to explain the disaster. The brass rushed into print with two ridiculous cover stories that left large segments of the American public in a state of wrath and caused the rest of the world to erupt in rude belly-laugh.

At first, the Pentagon said the reason the Liberty was so close to the Egyptian shore was that the vessel was using the moon as a passive reflector in its communications. But no one explained how hitting the moon — 238,000 miles away — could have anything to do with moving the Liberty a few miles closer to the beach. Indeed, to keep up with the changing position of the moon, the Liberty would have had to sail across the sands of Sinai.

Then a Defense spokesman hurried to add that the Liberty was in a position "to assure communications between U. S. government posts in the Middle East . . ." But any destroyer would have been more helpful in "assuring" American communications. Besides, every embassy in the Middle East was equipped with long-distance radios permitting them to transmit messages to Washington instantaneously.

THE FACT was that the Liberty was a spy ship and it was being useful. Intelligence sources have informed this space that among other tidbits, the Liberty intercepted messages revealing that the Egyptian camp was in a state of political and military disarray. The Liberty was the first to learn that the Egyptian war effort had collapsed, a golden nugget of intelligence. It also tested Egypt's radar defenses, against the grim possibility the U.S. would become involved in the hostilities.

But to repeat, despite the heavy loss of life, the Liberty's trial by fire is now merely a part of duty, all-but-forgotten history. Its descent into obscurity was necessarily planned by a Navy which has certain jobs it would prefer not to discuss. Thus, too, will pass the sensation of the Pueblo in a time of our lives when peace has degenerated into an interlude of preparation for war.

GUEST EDITORIAL: Ideas At Work

TO THE coffee break, now add the "think break." Such success from the toils of office and shop in the midst of the working day has been suggested by a British psychologist.

The brainstormer proposes that all work stop for 10 minutes a day and everyone from president to porter desist from whatever he happens to be doing to ponder his job and consider how to improve it.

Out of the celebration should come a better understanding of one's role. "All too many people do not really understand their job because the pace of modern life does not give them time to get to grips with it," the psychologist concludes.

But given the opportunity to think half the people would probably fall asleep. The other half would probably dream up ways of reducing the work week. — (Shreveport Journal)

MAKE MORE MONEY! Business Tips

OWNERS SPOTLIGHT SELVES JIM AND LINDA Caldwell, owners of the Cross Pharmacy, Colman, Texas, have made a change in their prescription labels that is designed to shift the emphasis from their store to themselves. Formerly the store name was listed in large letters at the top, while their own names were relegated in small type to the bottom.

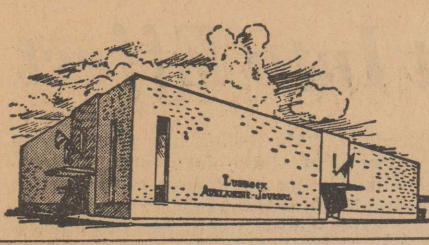
This is all changed now. The top portion of the label carries the words "Jim and Linda Caldwell, registered pharmacists" in large script letters. The store name, on the other hand, is played down by placing it in small type at the lower left-hand corner.

"We believe," says Mr. Caldwell, "that our labeling change will put the emphasis where it truly belongs — on the pharmacists who fill the prescriptions." — American Druggist

'Twas Ever Thus

IRAQ Wicks

'Arabs could be swung on an idea as on a cord—Then the idea was gone and the work ended—in ruins.'



"Starts The Day On the South Plains" (Morning Edition) An independent newspaper published each week day morning and consolidated on Sunday only, with Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Evening Edition, by Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company, Inc., in its building at 5th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. Full leased wire member of The Associated Press and United Press International. PARKER F. PROUTY President CHAS. A. GUY Editor and Publisher OUR PLEDGE We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

PROPOSED FOR LEGISLATURE

'Automatic' Raise Idea Picked Up

THE TRICKY system used by Congress to assure its members' recent munificent pay increase without an actual, positive vote therefor has impressed a great many people. Among those most impressed, apparently, are two members of the Texas Senate, Mike McKool of Dallas and Jack Hightower of Vernon. They have introduced a proposed constitutional amendment which would, sure enough, enable members of the Legislature to obtain pay raises without voting for them.

In Washington, the "automatic" plan worked nicely, except for futile objections by some Senators and cries of outrage from across the country. Members of Congress have their boost, from \$30,000 to \$42,500, and so do many other top-ranking Federal officials.

A special law passed in 1967 provided for appointment of a commission of private citizens to review the pay of top Legislative, Executive and Judicial Branch officials, every four years. The Commission made recommendations for extremely handsome raises. These were scaled down somewhat by President Johnson, automatically taking effect in the absence of a veto by Congress.

Under the Texas proposal, a nine-member "Legislative Compensation Commission" would be appointed by the Governor, without Senate confirmation, to set the salaries of Legislators, the House Speaker and the Lieutenant Governor. The Commission would be required to meet "at least once each two years to review existing Legislative salaries and make any adjustments it deems necessary." The result would be similar to that of the Federal system.

A fundamental dissimilarity in the situations should be noted. Previously, Congress had to vote its own raises. The Texas Legislature never has had that privilege. Salaries currently \$4,800 per year, are set in the State Constitution. Legislators have had mostly bad luck in efforts to get the ceiling raised. Last year, it will be recalled, the voters turned down an amendment which would have made it \$8,400.

Legislators have an excellent case for better pay. However, common sense suggests that they will have a better chance to get the ceiling raised than they would have to win approval of the "automatic" amendment.

If nothing else, Texas voters would remember the Congressional case, and would bury the amendment with boundless enthusiasm.

LMCOG 'Threat' Overestimated

MAYBE WE'RE just naturally devil-may-care irresponsible, but for the life of us we can't see a threat of a "national police force" growing out of our town's participation in the Lubbock Municipal Council of Governments, sometimes called LMCOG.

According to a handful of energetic — and, we assume fearful John Birchers, LMCOG's constitution soon will put up under the iron heels of something like the Russian OGPU. At least, that was the Birch pitch, trumpeted Thursday by the JBS high commissioner in town, Robert Welch. Equally guilty of aiding and abetting the City of Lubbock, through LMCOG, in the "national police conspiracy," are the municipal boards of Slaton, Wolforth, Abernathy, Shallowater and Idalou, according to Birch views.

LMCOG is a cooperative movement between municipal governments in Lubbock County, aimed at eliminating duplications whenever possible, at communities working together to gain public improvements and to accelerate progress. It is doubtful that it can, or will, accomplish any miracles but, at the same times, it certainly isn't, nor can it be, machinery for putting anybody in chains.

It would seem that we have more than enough self-appointed and self-anointed Big Brothers on the extreme Left in this country without adding any on the extreme Right. Further, it is germane to note that the Birch position given here Thursday is part and parcel of similar activities of the group nationwide. Local groups, or cells, or whatever they are, constantly are urged to oppose cooperative endeavors, such as LMCOG, by neverending deluges of tracts and literature circulated by the John Birch Society high command.

Just for the record, we wholly oppose a "national police force" of a type so fretful to the JBS people.

Fact is, we'd dislike living under its dictates fully as much as under those of the Birch Society.

The Lubbock City Council did the pro-

per thing in hearing the JBS dissertation, since all facets of community thought have a right to a hearing by elected officials.

However, the Council will be wise to recognize that the John Birch Society is a very, very small slice of the population that its past efforts to elect city officials of its choice have failed, and that it speaks only for its own membership.

'Square' Youth

THE "YOUTH crusades" that get news coverage usually deal with efforts of young "rebels" to overthrow something, hence are negative in their meaning. But one conducted by a youthful Oregonian shows they do not have to be.

Bill Manley, a 16-year-old Klamath Falls high school junior, has launched his own fight against litter in his community. He sought and received permission from the Klamath Falls City Council to clean up the city. He has enlisted several other high school boys and girls to assist him on weekends in gathering debris, cleaning vacant lots and removing waste from the shores of Klamath Lake, adjacent to the city. According to confirmed reports, "The work is being done without pay. He told county and city officials he is just interested in keeping things clean."

Bill Manley, by stimulating the interest of youth in an anti-litterbug campaign around his community, well could start a national youth movement for cleaner cities. After all, it is the young people who will be living for decades with the mess the litterbugs are creating today.

This high school lad evidently is a "square" who is not interested in overturning the Government and setting up whatever sort of regime the radical agitators want. Instead, he is doing something constructive which will prove of value to his community and his city. The country could use millions more like him.

Communists Test Resoluteness Of Allied Forces In Vietnam

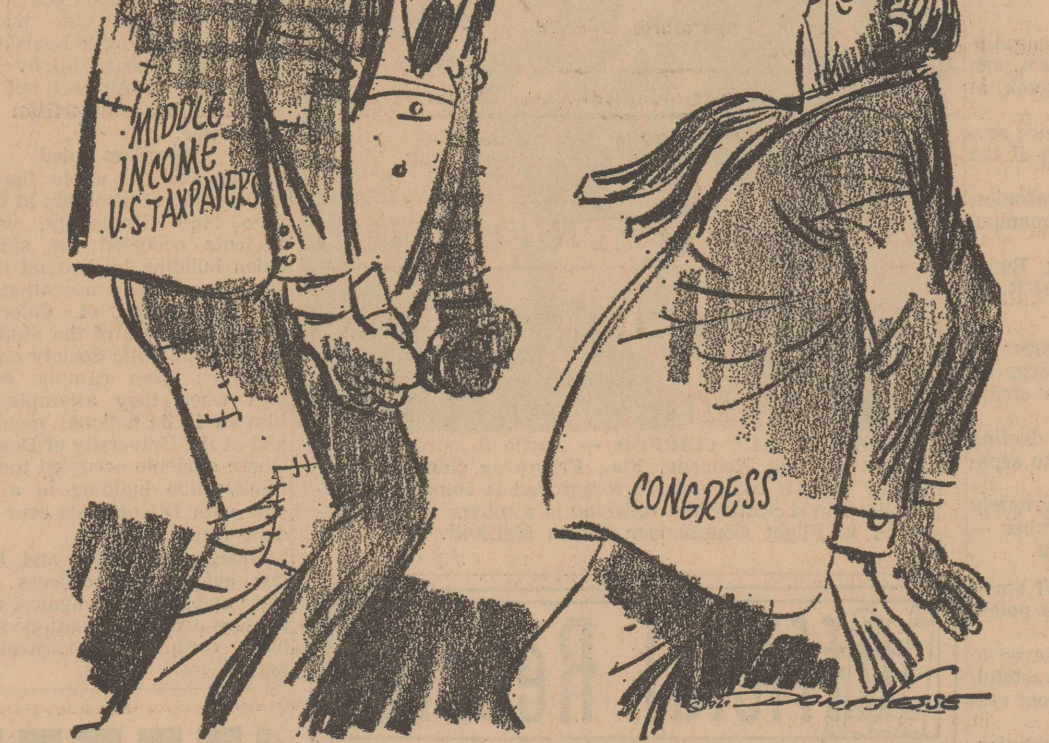
WASHINGTON — The hour of decision in Vietnam has come, but there are no signs that the United States Government is getting ready to use its maximum military power and shorten the war. The American people are reading of mortar and rocket shelling of South Vietnam's cities and U.S. bases and of a North Vietnamese offensive, particularly ground attacks across the "Demilitarized" Zone. Since the latest offensive started last Sunday, at least 200 Americans have been killed and more than 500 wounded. In the first three days, the South Vietnamese lost 340 soldiers, with 1,063 wounded, and almost half of that number of South Vietnamese civilians were killed or wounded.

AGAIN AND again, the Communists have violated the understanding which the Johnson Administration thought it had with the Hanoi government — namely, that while the bombing of North Vietnam by American planes was discontinued and the peace talks at Paris were going on, there would be a reduction in ground warfare and no shelling of cities in South Vietnam.

If the United States now indicates by inaction that it does not object to such Communist attacks, the Paris negotiations may drag on for years while the North Vietnam government gradually builds up its own military strength — with the aid of Red China and the Soviet Union — and inflicts more and more casualties on American forces.

WHY DOES the United States refrain from a resumption of the bombing? This question is being asked here as military men are being told, in effect, that policy factors related to the negotiations in Paris are being given preferential consideration and that there is a reluctance to fight back on a larger scale than before. This could mean that sacrifices of American troops will continue indefinitely while the diplomats wait for some ray of hope in the so-called "peace" negotiations.

The United States has given the North Vietnamese government enough time to show its willingness to reach a settlement of the war. But there is no evidence of any change from the longstanding demand by Hanoi that American forces must be ordered to withdraw immediately



The PLAINSMAN

That Girl on Broadway says a man hasn't been married very long if he still believes foundation garments are all that are needed to keep a woman in line.

Something new has been reported by Lowell Nussbaum, in the Indianapolis News. In Florida a couple of weeks back he saw a sign reading: "Yankee DON'T Go home!"

TODAY'S POME Inflation is No longer creeping. What it's doing Now is leaping. (Olin Miller)

"I'm going to vote a straight ticket," snarled the Office Grouch the other day, "as soon as I can find a Party I think might go straight!"

ANGUS MacTavish, the canny Scot with whom I labor daily in The A-J's think tank, is a man who favors stylings and arrangements over ordinary haircuts hence, therefore, probably knows of what he speaks regarding male fashions.

Anyway, MacTavish, whose real name is William E. McIntosh, of the Loch Lomond McIntoshes of some 10 decades back, has scared the pants off me with his description of men's styles of the immediate future.

"Waists," says the Scotsman, "will be pinched in. Coats will be tight across the shoulders."

MARIANNE MEANS: First Lady's Role Eyed

WASHINGTON — A number of high-powered, male White House advisers have already held private discussions about what Pat Nixon's image as First Lady ought to be.

They want Mrs. Nixon to develop a public personality that will favorably reinforce the newly-emerging Nixon Presidential image. And they would like to see her have a national impact similar to that generated by Jacqueline Kennedy's glamour and Lady Bird Johnson's accomplishments in the fields of conservation, beautification, and education.

As this country has gradually modernized its attitude toward women, it has come to expect the wife of the President to look beyond her own hearthstone and interest herself in the voters.

THERE IS no question but that a First Lady who is a working partner to her husband can be a tremendous asset. When President Johnson left office, for instance, a Louis Harris poll indicated that the public considered beautification to be the third greatest achievement of his Administration. President Johnson had very little to do with that project himself; it was almost entirely the creation of his wife.

Yet there is no compelling reason why Mrs. Nixon should allow herself to be propelled against her will into any large public project by the President's politically-conscious advisers. This country, after all, elected a President, not his family. The Constitution says little enough about the powers of the Presidency; it says nothing at all about the duties and privileges of being First Lady. Mamie Eisenhower, for instance, was never very active in public service and the nation is deeply fond of her anyway.

MRS. NIXON seems to be as cautious in her approach to her new role as the President has been toward his. Understandably, she gives the impression in private conversation of being wary of comparison with her superbly effective predecessor. (One recalls that five years ago Mrs. Johnson was uneasy about being contrasted with her predecessor.)

Thus Mrs. Nixon is obviously reluctant to embrace one special project, as Mrs. Johnson did, until she can better evaluate all her opportunities. White House public relations advisers have proposed that she adopt the President's still-vague program of encouraging volunteer organizations as her major interest during her tenure as First Lady. She may wind up doing that eventually. But for the immediate future she says she will travel a bit and encourage a variety of programs.

MRS. NIXON has concentrated on her household for the last six years and she needs time to feel her way. But during her husband's stint as Vice President she played such a prominent public role hardly anyone referred to him alone; it was always "Pat and Dick."

She is intelligent, ladylike, and experienced in public life. She is also an effective public speaker, both warm and articulate. She has the potential to be as memorable a First Lady as Mrs. Johnson. But, for goodness sake, the President's men shouldn't push her if she doesn't want to try.

Anybody asking a salesman for a pair of pants with pleats will be immediately turned over to the Men in White, straitjacket and all.

"Further," MacTavish says, "Joseph's coat of many colors will look like a pallbearer's outfit compared to what's coming up. Everybody's going to be wearing violet jackets, cerise trousers, psychedelic (or is it "psyco-delic?") socks and yellow ties with purple dots.

"In fact," he warns, "color, glorious color, will be the theme for men this Spring, Summer and Fall."

THE KEY phrase in the MacTavish dissertation is, of course, "Everybody's going to be wearing . . ."

I just don't believe "everybody" is going to wear any of those things, no matter what the male fashion lords proclaim. A few of us, at least, will hold the sanity line, if for no reason other than that we look bad enough in conventional attire without calling more attention to our plight with frills and furbelows.

I do not expect to see Barrister James Milam, for instance—he's a fugitive from Baylor County—wearing psychedelic socks; Jack Payne, the banker, flitting about in a zebra striped coat with mauve britches; or the Rev. Dr. Dudley Strain facing his adoring flock in a beige turtleneck sweater, baby blue coat and red pants.

If you can imagine Dr. Clifford Jones in a pair of tight, plaid pants topped by a yellow coat, you've got a real imagination; or Judge Robert H. Bean in blue slacks with red soles.

Even Dr. Otis W. "Babe" English won't go all the way with the new styles, even though he's been known on occasions to wear a Mississippi gambler type vest.

Of course, I could be wrong.

Maybe "everybody's going to wear" the new styles, since I missed the boat some years ago in opining that West Texas never would see grown men wearing short pants in public. It took awhile, but some finally did do it. And a guy whose been wrong once, can be wrong again, although heaven forbid!

A high school girl was complaining to her parents that they never let her do "what all the other kids do."

"You are so strict," she said, "I'm surprised you don't tell me I can't go to a drive-in movie except in the afternoons!"

That Man on Avenue Q says we should have known that inflation had arrived the first time we noticed that necessities were being priced in the luxury class.

Remarked a friend just following a hospital checkup: "I feel like I got autopsied before I died!"

ACCORDING to the AP's Garth Jones, in Austin, the Legislature finds the tax outlook "cloudy."

To the rank and file of us, it is plumb dark!

And then there was the seminary professor down at SMU's preacher factory who told his students:

"When you speak of heaven, let your face light up with heavenly radiance, let your eyes shine with reflected glory. On the other hand, when you speak of hell, your ordinary expression will do!"

THERE ARE wild game dinners and wild game dinners, from one end of the country to the other, but surely none surpasses—if, indeed, any equal—the one annually hosted in El Paso by Bill and Betty Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams unreel the 1969 version of their gastronomical soiree a few nights ago for the pleasure of some 75 El Paso friends at their Del Camino Motel restaurant. From imported German draught beer and Marguerites Mexicanas to sourdough biscuits with honey or cream gravy and a creme de menthe parfait, the menu was an eyepopper.

For instance, the long buffet, with each offering labeled, included such items as Alaskan King salmon; roast Colorado elk; roast Texas mule deer; roast hindquarter of wild Mouflon ram; whole barbecued wild Javalena pig and braised Texas Hill Country squirrel.

If none of those grab you, how about roast Idaho Chinese ringneck pheasant; roast wild goose Babciora; fried breasts of West Texas blue quail; roast breast of sandhill crane, Mexican style; pan-fried Arizona rainbow trout and deep fried El Paso Valley jumbo frog legs?

ALTOGETHER, there were 18 different kinds of game and fish on the menu and not to be overlooked were the fried bits of Rocky Mountain oysters, rancher's style. And, of course, there were the vegetable and salad trimmings.

Mr. Adams is an energetic, enthusiastic and adept big game hunter and fisherman and most of the items on the menu of each of his parties are the fruits of his own efforts and talents.

I don't know about you, but I wish I knew Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams—In fact, I wish I was buddy-buddy with them. An invite to one of their wild game dinners would be well worth traveling to El Paso to accept.

Hickel Seeks New Antipollution Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel urged tough new legislation Friday to protect offshore waters from oil pollution. He said the recent disaster off California shows the danger of federal reliance on geological data of oil companies.

Hickel, whose appointment was attacked by conservationists changing he was too closely attuned to the oil industry's viewpoint, made it clear he thinks large oil firms have been too loosely regulated in obtaining offshore drilling permits.

The secretary, who has suspended all lease competition for offshore drilling and pinned complete liability for future pollution on the firms responsible, testified before a Senate public works subcommittee in support of antipollution legislation.

He urged that the measure by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the subcommittee chairman, be expanded to include hazardous substances such as chemicals as well as oil, and to require clean-up operations for pollution from ships as well as from offshore drilling, including that regulated by the states within the three-mile limit.

"I believe that we must take a tough responsible stand by placing the cost of clean-up operations in the hands of those whose activities brought about the possibility of damaging our environment," Hickel said.

In discussing the California disaster, in which an oil slick from a well in the Santa Barbara Channel contaminated miles of beaches, Muskie raised the point that all of the federal government's information in granting drilling rights comes from the company seeking them, including core samples which show the geological situation.

The extent of such information, the Maine Democrat continued, is closely related to cost, a major consideration to the companies.

"I think you have hit the nail right on the head," Hickel said. "That's exactly the problem. He added that companies seeking to drill wells "only adhere to the minimum requirements."

He suggested that federal agencies, such as his department, should "go out and do our own sampling offshore," adding "we are the real owners, the public... we should have all the information we need to know."

"You ought to be on top of the whole subject," said Muskie, endorsing the idea of geologic sampling by the government.

In his testimony, Hickel said the burden of proof should be on the owner or operator of the well or ship to show that a polluting discharge was not due to negligence. Penalties for pollution are confined in the legislation to cases of negligence or willful acts.

TODAY City Leaders To Meet At Retreat

The fourth in a series of "civic retreats" initiated in June 1967 will be conducted today at Lake Ransom Canyon.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development (CC-BCD), the all-day session will begin at 9 a. m. at the Ransom Canyon party house. A catered lunch will be served for the conference participants.

About 35 persons are expected to attend. An invited guest roster includes members of the City Council, County Commissioners Court, chamber board, clearing house representatives, school board members and others.

Agenda items, suggested by the participating groups, are being prepared for consideration.

The civic retreats are designed for coordination and communication within the community, a chamber spokesman explains. Ideas relating to community welfare and development are explored.

Wayne Finnell, chamber vice president, will preside at the meeting.

The first retreat, almost two years ago, considered such agenda items as rehabilitation of city areas needing attention, sale of city-owned property for industrial use, creation of a county-wide hospital district, interstate highway designation through Lubbock, and other proposals, many of which have become reality since that date.

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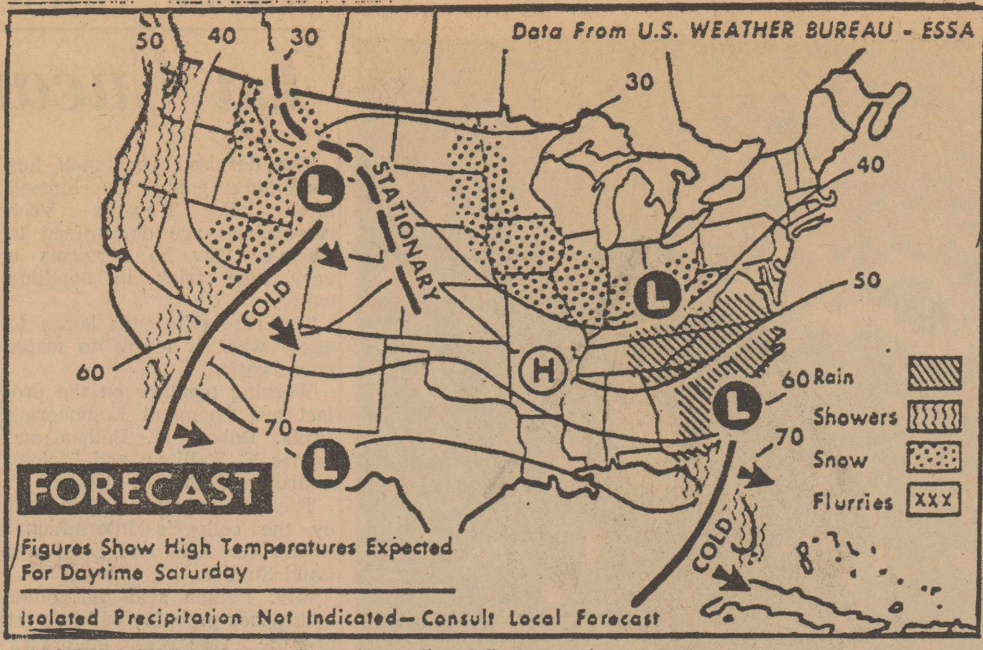
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WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is predicted Saturday in parts of Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, West Virginia, Tennessee and the midwest. Rain is forecast in California, the Pacific Northwest and along the Atlantic states to Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

CONTROVERSIAL PHRASE REPLACED

Vatican Updates Ancient Litany; Some Names Go, Others Appear

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Roman Catholic Church is updating its ancient litany of saints by adding new names, dropping forgotten saints and substituting an ecumenical plea for a controversial phrase.

The idea, Vatican sources said, is to make the long prayer more meaningful to modern man. Chanted several times during the religious year, the litany asks those saints named to intercede before God on behalf of those who pray it.

A new list of saints recently drawn up in the Vatican is only a guideline, the sources said. They said individual dioceses may add the names of locally favorite saints if they wish.

Not Mandatory

But while the revisions are not mandatory, they do reflect recent moves within the church to broaden its appeal, and to win friends in other faiths.

To this end, the names of such Old Testament figures as Abraham, Moses and Elias were inserted in the new litany right after the archangels and even before St. Joseph, Observers saw it as a gesture of goodwill toward Jews.

Phrases that could be considered offensive by members of other faiths, such as the request that God "deign to humiliate the enemies of the holy church," were stricken. That phrase was replaced with the hope "that all men may attain the light of the gospel."

References to "kings" and "princes" were eliminated from a passage referring to world peace.

Won Foothold

The forces of nationalism won a foothold in the new litany with the addition of such personages as St. Patrick, who brought Christianity to Ireland.

The English martyrs Thomas a Becket and John Fisher joined the religious heroes of biblical times, as did Spain's Therese of Avila and Peru's St. Rose of Lima, patron saint of Latin America.

Asia won representation with the addition of St. Francis Xavier, the Spanish missionary who evangelized wide areas of that continent.

Intellectual figures now in the prayer are St. Thomas Aquinas, the Middle Ages theologian, and St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuits, the church's order of scholars.

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U.S. CLAMPDOWN NOTED

Conglomerate Prices Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of conglomerate stocks have gone into a nose dive and the Justice Department's announcement Friday that it intended to halt some mergers is expected "to drive another nail in the coffin."

"The Nixon Administration and the Congress," added Wall Street analyst Eldon Grimm, "certainly are clamping down severely on the merger madness."

Conglomerate — corporations which grow by acquiring companies in diverse fields—are "an unpopular group right now," said Grimm.

Prices Quoted

A look at the stock price list backs him up.

Ling-Temco-Vought, which had a 1968-69 high of \$135.75, closed Friday at \$63.12. In the same period, Litton Industries had a high of \$104.75 and closed Friday at \$56.12 1/2 while Northwest Industries, with a high of \$182, closed at \$104.62 1/2.

The Justice Department said it would move to prevent conglomerate mergers between large corporations, the latest bad news to hit the multi-industry companies.

Bill Introduced

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduced a bill Monday which would affect the tax treatment of debentures issued for stock in mergers. At least one proposed merger, that of W. R. Grace & Co. and Fishbach & Moore Inc., was put in limbo because of tax uncertainties posed by the bill.

Hamer H. Budge, new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has noted that debt financing often is used by one corporation to take over another.

"I am fully aware of the problem of closing possible tax loopholes in an intricate one," said Budge, but "we cannot help but note the extent to which tax considerations affect the techniques of corporate combinations."

Point To Risks

And Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said the Big Board currently was weighing the listing status of two unidentified companies, understood to be conglomerates, because of possible problems with debt securities they issued in connection with acquisitions.

News of this type has "called the attention of investors to the risks involved in conglomerates," said Joseph F. Dorsey, president of Argus Research Corp.

"As a glamor group, I think the conglomerates are not likely to return to favor in a hurry," he said.

Views Differ

The fall in conglomerate prices also "has severely cramped their most effective tool for making new acquisitions," Richard Scruggs, Goodbody & Co. analyst, said. "If their stock isn't worth as much as it used to be, then they're got to give more stock to the shareholders of the companies they want to acquire."

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OPENS TODAY

Boys' Clubs Seek Hike In Members

The 15th annual Membership Round-Up will begin today at all three branches of the Lubbock Boys' Club and will continue through March.

Club directors have set a goal of 570 new members for the drive. Bill McLelland, ABC Branch, 2323 Ave. K, expects 300 members; C. H. Kyle, Optimist Branch, 3301 Cornell, has a goal of 120, and Theodore Phea Jr., South Plains Lions Branch, 1801 E. 24th St., expects 150 members during the contest.

Three Brackets

For the Membership Round-Up boys will compete in their age brackets. The divisions will be ages 8-10, 11-13 and 14 and above. Nylon jackets and a trip to Carlsbad Caverns will be given first place winners in each division.

Second place winners will receive a short-sleeve sweat shirt. The top boy at each club will have his name engraved on a plaque to hang in his respective club.

Many individual prizes will be awarded during the Round-Up with each club giving identical prizes.

Today and Monday, each boy bringing a new member will get a Boys' Club T-shirt, and for each five members registered, their sponsor will be awarded a T-shirt emblazoned with the Branch Club's title.

To Receive Buttons

Each boys joining one of the clubs during the month will get a Boys' Club button.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 18 years, and who reside in Lubbock County or the city of Lubbock, are eligible for membership in the clubs. Membership dues are: 25 cents for boys from 8 to 9; 50 cents for 10-12; 75 cents for 13 and 14; and \$1 for boys 15 and above.

Boys joining the clubs will receive supervised training in seasonal sports, woodworking, library activities, physical activities, tumbling, game-room activities and swimming. The ABC Branch has an indoor heated pool.

SET BY COURT

FBI Chief Raps Law Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover complained Friday of judicial guidelines "so vague and questionable" that they place a "heavy burden of judgment" on law enforcement officers.

"In crucial moments, this burden of judgment can create indecision," Hoover wrote in the monthly FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin. "And as we know, moments of indecision can cost an officer his life."

The FBI director cited no specific court decisions, but said some judicial guidelines are so vague that "even the highest jurists disagree on their intent." He has long been critical of some judicial decisions.

Contending that policemen are put at a "definite disadvantage" by such guidelines, Hoover said an officer is the only one playing by the rules "in the criminal realm within which he must work."

"In complying with all the procedural safeguards established for criminals, an officer must often subordinate his personal safety, his own rights and the rights of society to insure that he does not commit some error which might later result in the release of the guilty," he said.

At the same time, Hoover declared, "criminals are usually well aware of their legal rights and take full advantage of them."

The director also criticized law enforcement critics who, he said, "substitute paper theories for grim realities."

For example, he said advocates of restraints on arresting officers apparently base their opposition "on the premise that police are dealing with only law-abiding, cooperative citizens."

"While a big per cent of police contacts are with responsible members of society," he asserted, "increasing assaults against and killing of law enforcement officers are indicative of the open contempt numerous violators have for police and authority of any kind."

Hoover asserted that the powers of arrest must be made "as clear and positive as possible" in order to get vigorous law enforcement.

"It cannot be achieved," he said, "if arresting officers are required to make an apologetic approach to every killer, rapist, robber and thug roaming our streets."

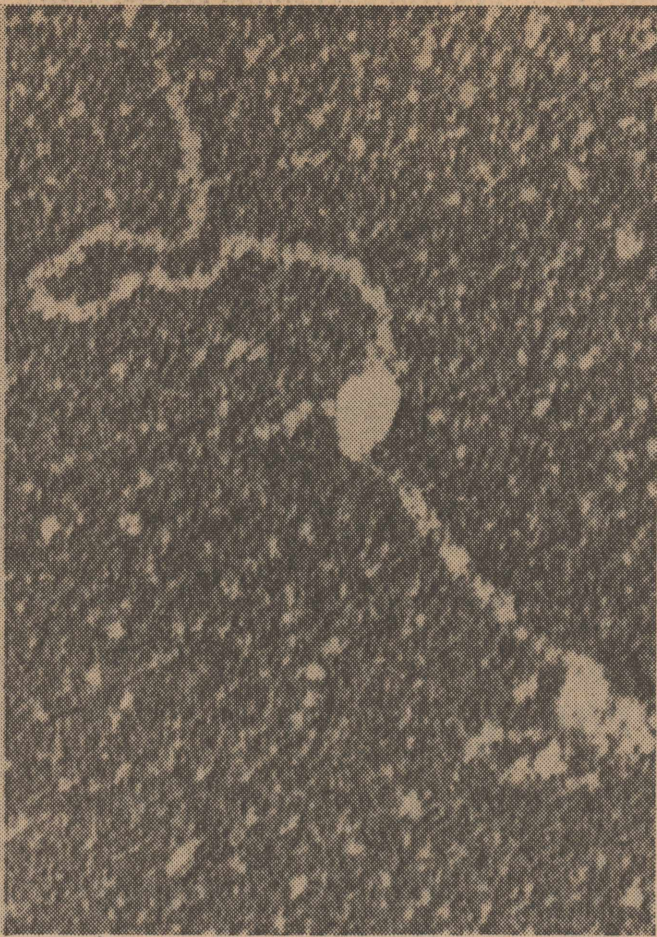
PAPER SUSPENDED

SAIGON (UPI)—The Saigon government closed down a South Vietnamese newspaper run by a Catholic priest because it carried a story critical of the government, it was learned Friday. A government official said the paper, the Daily Hoa Binh, had been "temporarily suspended."

Louisiana, with 55.11 inches, has the greatest annual rainfall of any state in the continental United States.



LIFE'S BASIC GENETIC MATERIAL — The coiled structure of life's basic genetic material — known as DNA — is shown for the first time in a new photographic technique developed by a California Institute of Technology student. The material is shown at left, magnified 7,300,000 times.



Right, tissue believed to be the enzyme RNA polymerase (white blob near center of picture) is attached to strand of DNA material in photograph providing magnification of 660,000 times: Photo technique was described by student Jack Griffith. (AP Wirephoto)

FIGHT ERUPTS IN ITALIAN SENATE

More Anti-American Riots Rock Rome Before Nixon Leaves City

ROME (AP) — Anti-American riots swept Rome again Friday while President Nixon was still in the city. After he left for Paris, a discussion in the Senate of the rioting broke up in fist fights.

Hundreds of leftist demonstrators tried to march on the Palazzo Chigi while Nixon was conferring there with Premier Mariano Rumor. Police turned them back after a battle.

Meanwhile, demonstrations were breaking out all over the city, the main target being American businesses.

About 100 leftist youths smashed the windows of the American Express building with

a barrage of rocks. Then they marched to Piazza di Spagna and burned U.S. flags.

A mob of several hundred demonstrators broke into the printing plant of the Rome Daily American, fought with about 40 employees, smashed equipment, and set fire to rolls of newspaper with incendiary bombs.

The employees, all Italians, fought with the demonstrators until police arrived and dispersed the mob. The fire was put out before it could spread to the rest of the plant, used for job printing and not for publication of the newspaper. Robert Cunningham, the American's

general manager, estimated loss in damage to the newsprint and plant at \$20,000.

In other parts of the city, small bands of youths moved out of throngs on sidewalks, threw stones and Molotov cocktails at police, then faded back into the crowds. Police nabbed three of the demonstrators.

The trouble in the Senate began in a discussion of Thursday's rioting when Nixon arrived from Berlin.

In those disorders, a student was killed, 85 policemen and 34 demonstrators were injured and 199 arrested.

Interior Minister Luigi Restivo, to the boos of Communists who backed the anti-Nixon demonstrations, said rioters hurled stones, iron tubes, sticks and firecrackers.

"Lot of Rubbish" "It's not true," shouted a Communist senator. "It's a lot of rubbish."

Restivo told of the death of Domenico Congedo, 24, a student, who fell from a window while rioting students were attacking a building at the University of Rome.

"Who were they?" demanded a Communist senator. "Say they were Fascists. Say they were chanting 'Viva il Duce' (Long live Mussolini)."

Gastone Nencioni, a Fascist senator, shouted back: "We've been putting up with you for more than 20 years."

When Christian Democrat Fabiano de Zan told Nencioni, "Don't say that rubbish," Nencioni lunged at him and the fight between Fascist and Christian Democrat senators was on. Other senators finally separated them.

Vatican officials preparing for Nixon's return to Rome Sunday for an audience with Pope Paul VI, expressed anxiety over the riots.

They called for heavy Italian police reinforcements to shore up the Vatican's tiny contingent of about 150 gendarmes and 75 Swiss Guards. The Vatican wants a line of policemen around the limits of its territory.

Nixon arrived at Fiumicino International Airport and flew by helicopter to a landing site near the Vatican. His brief audience with Pope Paul will be the last stop of his European tour.

NEW METHOD

Photographs Show DNA First Time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new photographic technique shows directly for the first time the spiral structure of DNA, the basic genetic material, a scientist reported Friday.

This photograph, magnified 7.3 million times, shows the intertwined double coils of a piece of DNA about 1-13,000,000th of an inch across.

Jack Griffith, a graduate student at the California Institute of Technology, described the technique at a meeting of the Biophysical Society.

Griffith said he sprayed a thin layer of tungsten atoms on the material to be photographed through an electron microscope. This, he said, built up shadows on the DNA and protected the delicate material from the microscope's electron beam.

Two scientists won the Nobel prize after theorizing some 15 years ago that DNA—the material that carries hereditary traits—has a double helical structure. Until now, scientists have observed the structure only through X-ray crystallography.

Griffith said he developed his technique while working with Dr. James Bonner, a Caltech biologist studying genetic characteristics of pea plants. Griffith also photographed blobs believed to be enzymes attached to strands of DNA. The enzymes are believed to make from DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) a material that carries DNA's genetic instructions to other parts of the cell.

New York City has about 28 doctors for every 10,000 persons, giving it more than twice the over-all U.S. ratio of 13 doctors per 10,000 population.

'WATER TRICK' CITED

La Cucaracha Due Study

The despised cockroach has something going for himself after all. Texas Tech researchers are determined to discover how he performs a very neat trick in handling water.

The research team hopes to apply what it learns to water conservation.

Working together on the project are Chemical Engineering Profs. Robert M. Bethea and James E. Halligan and Biology Instructor Nancy J. Bethea.

The pilot study is sponsored by the college's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Mrs. Bethea said that other arthropods probably will be part of the research, but the cockroach will receive first consideration.

Grease Cited

The insect, she explained, has internal parts protected by an external skeletal structure covered by grease. One layer of this grease is lipids (oils) only. The bottom layer is a combination of lipid and protein molecules.

Under normal conditions this membrane allows water to be transported into but not out of the insect. Even better, it admits water but no ions (salts) or "impurities."

The researchers hope to develop a duplex film made of a layer of oily material (greases or lipids) over a wetting agent which — when used to surface-coat-water — forms weak electrostatic bonds with the water, causing it to adhere to the surface.

Additional Advantage

Ideally the film would protect against water evaporation, Mrs. Bethea said, but would permit gas transfer necessary for plant and animal life in a pond or reservoir. An additional advantage, she said, is that the higher the wind, the more effectively the film is bonded to the water.

The surface grease found on the cockroach or the major ingredients of this grease, ac-

ording to the researchers, leaves of plants to reduce might also be sprayed on the evaporation.

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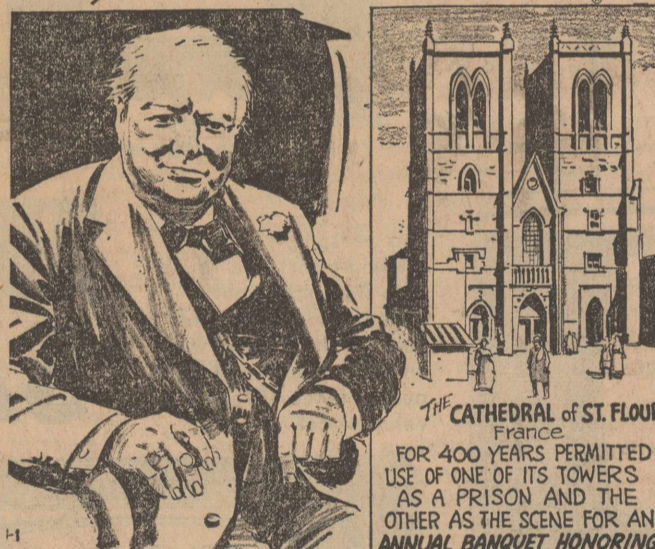
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THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. FLOUR France FOR 400 YEARS PERMITTED USE OF ONE OF ITS TOWERS AS A PRISON AND THE OTHER AS THE SCENE FOR AN ANNUAL BANQUET HONORING THE TOWN'S SHOEMAKERS.

THE VERTICAL FISH A TYPE OF FISH THAT SWIMS ALMOST UPRIGHT AT A DEPTH OF 2,500 FEET. WAS SIGHTED BY EXPLORER CHARLES BEEBE FROM HIS BATHYSPLHERE—YET THIS KIND OF FISH HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN AGAIN.

INCLUDING LAREDO

13 Weather Stations Closed For Economy

Thirteen Weather Bureau stations — including the one at Laredo — will be closed by June 30, according to an announcement issued by Environmental Science Services Administration of the Department of Commerce.

The closings are being forced by Public Law 90-384 which requires reduction of federal employment and expenditures.

Art Exhibition To Be Sunday

CANYON (Special) — The art department of West Texas State University is presenting an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Lloyd Hamilton, WTSU senior, in the formal lounge of the Fine Arts Building from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Hamilton, an art major, expects to graduate from WTSU this year with a provisional all-level teaching certificate. He is presently treasurer of the WTSU chapter of Kappa Pi international art fraternity.

He previously attended South Plains Junior College, Levelland, and was a student of Famous Artists School.

His works have been shown at Rainey Art Gallery, South Plains College and WTSU.

The 13 named Thursday are in addition to five stations previously shut down for the same reason.

ESSA, of which the Weather Bureau is a component, said it had reviewed its overall operations and had taken all possible action to reduce employment. These actions, the announcement indicated, included the elimination of some reimbursable programs conducted for other government agencies, the holding of vacancies throughout ESSA, and the deferment of certain programs authorized by Congress for the current fiscal year.

"Having exhausted all practical alternatives," the statement added, "the agency is now reluctantly moving to close additional Weather Bureau offices so that other higher priority programs and services can be continued."

The stations will be closed before June 30. Affected employees will be placed in other positions within the organization as vacancies occur. Arrangements will be made for the affected communities' most urgent weather service needs to be met by other means.

In addition to the station at Laredo, other stations due to be shut down include Cape Henry, Va., Rome, Ga., Vicksburg, Reading Pa., Lacrosse, Wis., Stockton, Calif., Mansfield, Ohio, Pensacola, Fla., New Haven Conn., Alexandria, La., and Elko, Nev.

UIL Musicians To Play Today

Sounds of music by more than 1,500 band students from Lubbock and area will be heard all day today at Coronado High School, 3331 Vicksburg Ave., in University Interscholastic League (UIL) solo and ensemble contests.

Entering the UIL Region 1, South Zone, annual band auditions will be youthful musicians from about 40 schools in an area bounded by Spur, Friona, Brownfield and Farwell.

Activities will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through 5:30 p.m. James Sudduth, band director at Coronado, is chairman of the day's events. He will be assisted by 15 teachers who are from outside the area which they will serve as the day's contest judges.

Competition in UIL band solo and ensemble ends on the regional level.

Dean At Harvard To Speak At UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. John Elder, dean of Harvard University's Graduate School of Arts 1969 commencement address May 31 at the University of Texas, the school said Friday.

Rabbi Levi Olan of Dallas will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and Maj. Gen. Charles Brown of Ft. Sill, Okla., who will speak at commissioning ceremonies for ROTC units.

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SHOP WHERE SERVICE IS A POLICY — NOT A PROBLEM!

Actor Enjoys Swimming With Family

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—James Whitmore, the criminologist in "My Friend Tony," brings the intensity of his characterization to the tube straight from his own private life.

Whitmore, a Yale graduate, is that rare actor who is as content to star in a television series as he is to play character roles in motion pictures.

Whitmore and his wife Nancy, married since 1947, live in Santa Monica Canyon close to the Pacific combers where his three sons learned to swim. The boys are grown now, James III, 20; Steven, 18; and Daniel, 16.

The two younger ones still live at home, along with five dogs—four black Labrador and a collie. Whitmore explains the plethora of canines by admitting the eldest Labrador whelped a passel of puppies.

The Whitmores have lived in their four-bedroom home for 17 years—which may set another record for Hollywood actors. And when the family isn't enjoying body surfing on the beach they can be found sunning themselves around their swimming pool.

Jim, however, must restrict his sunning and swimming to weekends and rare days off.

From Monday through Friday he must report to Paramount Studios by 8 a.m., seldom getting away before 7 p.m. during shooting of the 60-minute show which follows "Bonanza" every Sunday night.

Jim frets over the fact that his series is up against "Mission: Impossible," one of the best and most viewed shows

on the air.

Once Jim arrives home Nancy has a hot dinner waiting and, according to the master of the house, few surpass his wife in the kitchen. On weekends Whitmore is pressed into service as a chef, barbecuing steaks, chops and lamb on the grill. He much prefers Nancy's corned beef and cabbage. More than likely because he doesn't cook it.

Family Man

Whitmore is caught up in his own family life and is a rare guest at Hollywood parties.

He is building a home in Mammoth, Calif., where the skiing is excellent during the winter and the fishing superb the rest of the year. He and the family will spend their vacations high in the Sierra in the years to come.

Whitmore is an amateur painter, explaining: "Once I finish a canvas I hide it in a closet."

He also enjoys a well-stocked home library and stereo set. His record collection is large and includes rock and roll which he says disturbs him and makes him think about the younger generation.

More than anything else, Whitmore enjoys bull sessions with his three sons; the exchange of ideas, listening to their aspirations and dreams. A good father, Whitmore has refused to buy automobiles for his sons. If they want a car

they have to earn it.

So far only Steven has saved Best of all, there is no generation gap in the Whitmore house, few surpass his wife in the kitchen. On weekends Whitmore is pressed into service as a chef, barbecuing steaks, chops and lamb on the grill. He much prefers Nancy's corned beef and cabbage. More than likely because he doesn't cook it.

Dan borrow the family auto.

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ENDS TUESDAY - OPEN DAILY AT 2:00 P.M.

MATT HELM SWINGS with the wildest wreckers that ever did in a spy ring or a man!

SEE AT: 2.15 - 4:30 6:45 - 9:05

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents An IRVING ALLEN Production

Dean Martin As **MATT HELM** In **The Wrecking Crew**

Elke Sommer-Sharon Tate-Nancy Kwan Tina Louise

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION **FOX** 4215 19th Street • 792-5470

Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

This Color Featurette "Chuck Wagon"

4th and Final Week **the PAISLEY CONVERTIBLE** Deserves attendance by those who like to laugh—Jack Sheridan

Special Student's Rate Group Rates for 25 or More

Phone 866-4213 for reservations.

2 1/2 MILES PAST LOOP ON BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

Hayloft DINNER THEATER

Give Yourself A Treat

Come out for a lovely evening of Dancing to the music of **JAKE MILLER** the Band with the Big Sound. Your request is our pleasure.

Every Saturday Night 9 'Til 1

Veterans of Foreign Wars 34th & Ave. N Complete New Dance Floor Call SH7-2668

Golden Horseshoe West 62 & UNIV. OPEN 6:45 ADM. \$1.00 CARTOON 7:30

Alan Arkin in The Heart is a Lonely Hunter

...and from this man who could not speak or hear, the girl heard many things.

Technicolor • From Warner Bros.-Seven Arts

SECOND FEATURE

By day she was Catherine the Queen. By night she was Catherine the Great

Golden Horseshoe East 62 & UNIV. HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK

JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS "HELLFIGHTERS"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

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***** SECOND FEATURE *****

Red Raider East N. UNIV & ERKINE

There are bad cops and there are good cops...and then there's Bullitt.

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

Red Raider West N. UNIV & ERKINE

OPEN 6:45 ADM. \$1.00 CARTOON 7:30

The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!

SINATRA THE NAKED RUNNER

Red Raider West N. UNIV & ERKINE

OPEN 6:45 ADM. \$1.00 CARTOON 7:30

The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!

MGM PRESENTS **DAVID NIVEN** in **"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"**

CO-STARING LOLA ALBRIGHT • CHAD EVERETT • OZZIE NELSON • CRISTINA FERRARE

PRODUCING PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

SECOND FEATURE

LEE MARVIN "POINT BLANK" ANGIE DICKINSON in Panavision and Metrocolor

ENJOY OUR DAILY **LUNCHEON SPECIAL** \$1.25

A combination platter of fish, shrimp, oysters, fish balls, French fries, cole slaw, and hushpuppies

Zuider Zee Finest in Seafood! Redbud Square 13th at Slide SW 2-4341 CLOSED ON MONDAY

EAT THE BEST FOR LESS AT **Sizzlin Sirlon** 1212 50th SH4-6741

DINNER SPECIAL 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

ALL THIS WEEK - THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 1st

6-oz. (Bacon Wrapped) FILET (Reg. \$1.79) - \$1.59

Second-6-oz. FILET .99

with Baked Potato or Fries and Texas Toast

STATE * SECOND FEATURE * "SWAMP COUNTRY" ADULT 75¢ CHILD 35¢

Porter 3-5461

NOTHING BETWEEN THEM but HATE!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS **THE BRUTE AND THE BEAST** M. COLORSCOPE

Open 6:30 \$1.50 Per Car Admits Two or More

TRAIL DRIVE-IN THEATRE Dial PO3-8813 Clovis Highway & Indiana Ave.

"PAPER LION" Alan Alda Lauren Hutton And The Real Detroit Lions Technicolor • United Artists

***** SECOND FEATURE *****

JAMES GARNER **JASON ROBARDS** **ROBERT RYAN** **"HOUR OF THE GUN"** COLOR BY DELUXE • PANAVISION

SH4-6486 **CIRCLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE** Adults \$1.00 Boxoffice Opens 6:30

South on Ave. "A-H-Q"

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents **SIDNEY POTTER ROD STEIGER**

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" COLOR BY DELUXE Suggested for Mature Audiences

plus... **GEORGY GIRL**

OFF TO GOOD START

Nixon, De Gaulle Open Talks; Red Riot Stifled

FROM PAGE ONE

Communist leadership, have used the Nixon visit to display feelings against the Vietnam war, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Italian and French governments.

De Gaulle himself has pulled his military forces out of NATO and insisted that the Vietnam war was evil. Such topics, and a broader look at Europe, were presumed to be part of the Nixon-De Gaulle discussions that went on for 2 hours and 10 minutes Friday, with only interpreters present.

REFUSED

Sirhan Asks Guilty Plea Be Entered

FROM PAGE ONE

Sirhan. The judge attempted to interrupt, and Sirhan said: "Let me finish, sir."

The problems of the world in which we live are too difficult to repeat the old slogans or discuss the old quarrels," Nixon said in his greeting at Orly Airport.

The pageantry at a state welcome gave way to the informality of a waving, hand-shaking American chief of state before the talks began.

Appears All Alone

Sirhan, 5-feet-3, was surrounded by lawyers and court attaches yet gave the appearance of being all alone during his showdown with Judge Walker.

Second Attempt

Earlier this week, Sirhan sought to plead guilty in a conference in Walker's chambers, and the judge joined defense lawyers in talking him out of it.

At the Arc de Triomphe, Nixon stood with eyes closed during a stuffed roll of drums and placed a huge wreath of red, white and blue flowers at the memorial to France's unknown soldier. After the ceremony he mingled with the solemn crowd of Americans and Frenchmen.

Annual Lockney Junior Stock Show Planned

LOCKNEY (Special) — The annual Lockney Junior Livestock Show is scheduled here today. Exhibitors will be FFA and 4-H Club members. The event is a "warmup" to the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show scheduled next week.

NICE DAY DUE HERE

Foot Of Snow Blocks Highways In Midwest

(By United Press International) A sluggish storm spilled a foot of snow on the Midwest Friday, blocking highways and closing schools. More light snow fell in New England, which was digging out from as much as eight feet of snow.



LEADING A MARCH — Billy Huddleston, a Texas Tech senior from Uvalde, hoists a Double T cross at the end of a satiric "Passion Play" on the campus to lead a march toward the Administration Building as the finale to a student rally for a change in the school name to Texas State University. (Staff Photo)

SKELTON'S Flag Pledge Evokes New Significance

FROM PAGE ONE

Pledge of Allegiance all semester and it seems as though it is becoming monotonous to you. If I may, may I recite it and try to explain to you the meaning of each word:

DOUBLE T 'CROSS' IN NAME DISPUTE

Tech Group In Protest March

FROM PAGE ONE

Only a fraction of the college's more than 13,000 students and 1,200 faculty members took part in what began as a Texas State University rally.

"It would take until 1971," Mrs. Baker said, "before Dr. Murray would be able to see all of you individually."

FOCUS ON WARREN REPORT

Shaw Trial Nears End; Last Arguments Heard

FROM PAGE ONE

Oser followed chief prosecutor James L. Alcock, who told the jury the state had proved Shaw "an absolute liar and absolutely guilty" of conspiring to murder Kennedy.

Oser's announcement that Garrison's triangulation of fire contention had actually been proven came after he analyzed and interpreted evidence.

Salesman Given New Heart Dies

HOUSTON (AP) — The 12th recipient of a heart transplant at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital died Friday night, a hospital spokesman said.



DISPERSING STRIKERS — National Guardsmen with bayoneted rifles and sheriff's deputies used tear gas and a gas "fogger" machine to disperse strikers late Friday at the University of California campus. Pickets were blocking the main entrance to the campus while roving gangs were shattering windows. (AP Wirephoto)

OFFENSIVE CONTINUES

Reds Launch New Raids; Big Ammo Cache Found

SAIGON (UPI)—Communists night in a continuation of round-the-clock raids designed to break up a concentration of 45,000 Communist troops closing in on the city from three sides.

\$70,000 LOSS Flames Raze Warehouse

FROM PAGE ONE

thick smoke rising that was visible in both Floydada and Lockney, each about 7 miles away.

Tax Reform

FROM PAGE ONE

no loophole through which to crawl, is particularly disturbed," Caplin said.

JP Sets Bonds For Forgery Case Suspects

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy set bond on four men Friday charged with passing a forged instrument.

Home Not Threatened

Scales of the elevator operation were located in the building that was destroyed.

THEIR ESCAPE

In mythology, Odysseus got his men out of the cave of the Cyclops thushly: After blinding the Cyclops, they tied themselves to the underbellies of his sheep and escaped when the giant drove his sheep out to pasture.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chavez of 1824 E. Colgate on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces at 12:06 p.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital. The father is employed by the U. S. Post Office.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lubbock Cub Scouts will distribute 25,000 Goodwill bags to homes here today as the first phase of an annual "Good Turn Day" project for Goodwill Industries. Home owners who have clothing or other items to give away will fill the bags, which will be picked up by Boy Scouts March 8. The items are renovated by a handicapped workers for resale through two Goodwill stores here. Persons wishing to donate items too large for the bags may call Sherwood 4-8419 for a special pickup.

Fifty original paintings representing the growth of air power during a period of 50 years will remain on exhibit at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center today and Sunday. There is no charge to view the exhibition, which is cosponsored by the U.S. Air Force and the Lubbock Art Association.

Seven Lubbock directors and neighborhood aides of the Community Action Board-Multi-Service Center are attending a workshop today at San Angelo. The workshop is sponsored by the West Texas Neighborhood Workers Assn. and is intended to

inform and instruct workers in more efficient and effective operation of neighborhood centers.

Miss Mary Ann Vaughan of Texas Tech's Music Department is one of 40 U.S. educators selected to participate in a music research training project in St. Louis, March 2-5. The short course, one of six to be held this spring under direction of the Music Educators National Conference, is being funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Services for A. J. (Bubs) Price, 45, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Andrews Grace Baptist Church with burial in the Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Price died Thursday in a fire at the Hayden Miles Ranch. Survivors include two sons, a daughter, four sisters, and three brothers.

Services for Mrs. Martha Glasson, 85, of 4306 24th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in the Central Baptist Church with graveside services at 2 p.m. in Ralls. Burial will be directed by Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Glasson died Thursday in West Texas Hospital. Survivors include four sons, three daughters and two sisters.

Services for Mrs. Carla Ryan, 37, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Andrews Southwest Church of Christ with burial in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Ryan died Thursday in a fire at the Hayden Miles Ranch. Survivors include

two sons, a daughter, her parents, and a brother.

Ten men were arrested early Friday at Gray Apartments, 1700 Avenue B. One was booked for gambling with dice and the other nine for "sweating" a gambling game.

Graveside services for Mrs. Minnie Ella McCravy, 82, will be at 3 p.m. today in Snyder Cemetery with burial directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. McCravy died Thursday in a Corpus Christi hospital. Survivors include two daughters, three sons, three sisters and a brother.

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Services for Marine Lt. Leo Roy Herron, 23, will be announced at a later date. Lt. Herron was killed Saturday in Vietnam. Survivors include his wife, his parents and a sister.

Services for Charles Edward Short, 24, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Lovington First Baptist Church with graveside rites at 3 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock. Burial will be directed by Smith-Rogers Funeral Home of Lovington. Short was killed in an oilfield accident Thursday near Denver City. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, his father, two sisters and a brother.

Services for Mrs. Ida Williams, 82, mother of Dean Williams of 2720 58th St., and Millard Williams of 2214 30th St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Smith-Bates Funeral Home in Mount Pleasant. Burial will be in Newville's Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Williams died Friday in a Dallas rest home. Survivors include five other children and a number of grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services for Mrs. Sara Marlette Hindman, 35, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Moore Funeral Home Eastlawn Chapel in Tulsa with burial in Memorial Park. Mrs. Hindman died Tuesday in a local hospital following an extended illness. Survivors include her husband, three sons, her mother and two sisters.

Cecil Earl Hudson, 35, burglary suspect in a break-in at Cone-Fin eight miles north of Ralls, Friday night remained in critical condition in Methodist Hospital from a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Hudson was shot when he and Jackie Ray Powell, 24, allegedly broke into the gin early Thursday morning. Charles was filed against the men and bond was set at \$5,000.

Mrs. Emily J. Cox, 98, a resident of Farwell, died Thursday in an Amarillo nursing home. Services are pending at Steed-Todd Funeral Home in Clovis.

Artie B. Bracy, 61, of 3509 Teak Ave., was listed in critical condition Friday night at Porter Clinic and Hospital after he was discovered unconscious at about 6 p.m. by fellow workers in the County Office Building (the old post office).

Miss Conley's Rites Monday

Miss Frances Conley of 1919 33rd St., a resident of Lubbock since 1917, died at 2 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the W. W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. David Ray and the Rev. J. T. Bolding of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery with Rix Funeral Directors in charge.

Miss Conley, a former teacher in the Lubbock public schools, attended Ward Belmont College and was graduated from Texas Tech. She was a life member of Lubbock Women's Club and a member of the Alpha Kappa Gamma business sorority and the Knife and Fork Club. She came to Lubbock from Bridgeport and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. R. Q. Jennings of Dallas and Mrs. Leavern Lackey of Memphis, Tenn.; and two brothers, Elmer M. Conley of 4907 West 16th St. and A. B. Conley of 1919 33rd St.

Parkey Service Will Be Today

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for William Claude Parkey, 84, a retired Oton farmer, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Lemons Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Parkey, a native of Sullivan, Mo., died at 7:15 a.m. Friday in Baird where he had been living for two years.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Oliver Bier of Plainview, Mrs. M. M. Marks of Edmon, Okla., and Mrs. H. V. Lynch of Phoenix, Ariz.; a stepson, R. L. Mitchell of Altus, Okla.; two brothers, C. J. of Altus and E. E. of Portales, N.M.; three sisters, Miss Virginia Parkey of Oton, Mrs. Calvin Huhll of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. Bill Hurst of Jones, Okla.

George Austin's Funeral Today

CLOVIS (Special) — Services for George W. Austin, 96, will be at 9 a.m. today in the Charles V. Steed Memorial Chapel with Mardel Lynch, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Survivors include his wife, Leola; a son, James R. Hall of Merritt Island, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Harris of Pearl City, Hawaii; a brother, Fred Hall of Bridgeport; two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Ramfield of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gladys Westbrook of Bridgeport; and five grandchildren.

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Three quarters of the citrus fruit grown in the United States is grown in Florida.

Manatees eat masses of slender river grass, sitting upright with their heads above the water, reaching for the grass with their fingers.



A BUNDLE OF ENERGY — Kathleen McDivitt, 2-year-old daughter of Astronaut and Mrs. James A. McDivitt, romped on the floor of St. Paul's Catholic Church near the Manned Spacecraft Center while her mother talked with Rev. George Beck after mass Friday morning. (AP Wirephoto)



FREE ENTERPRISE

"The effectual working." Eph. 3:7 Said Churchill, "Some don't realize—The nature of FREE ENTERPRISE—They think it is a tiger which—Should be shot lest it grow too rich—While others think it is a cow—that they can milk for gain somehow—But this appraisal I endorse—It is a stalwart, healthy horse—that pulls a sturdy wagon where—There is a gainful load and rare—Are cases where you find it fail—For unless stifled, 'twill prevail."

Julien C. Hyer

Clovis Woman's Funeral Sunday

CLOVIS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Anna Elizabeth McGoldrick, 81, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Charles V. Steed Memorial Chapel with Mardel Lynch, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Mission Garden Cemetery under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGoldrick, a resident of Clovis since 1932, died at 3 p.m. Thursday in Clovis Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a niece.

Mrs. Hayhurst's Funeral Today

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Beatrice Hayhurst, 41, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Tulia Church of Christ with Harold Kenamer of Amarillo and Lynn Rhodes of Tulia officiating.

Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hayhurst was found dead in the family car Thursday.

She was a lifelong resident of Tulia.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur; four daughters, Theresa Ann, Bonnie Willea, Tina Marie and Barbara Regina, all of the home; two brothers, Rudy George of Chicago and A. C. George Jr. of Tulia; a sister, Mrs. Treva Murrell of Tulia; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. George Sr. of Tulia.

Leslie Roy Hall Dies; Rites Pend

Leslie Roy Hall, 62, of 2517 27th St., an auto mechanic since 1936, died at 8:30 p.m. Friday at his home here.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Sanders Funeral Home.

Hall, a native of Parker County, moved to Lubbock from Fort Worth in 1941. He was service manager at Womble Olds several years.

Survivors include his wife, Leola; a son, James R. Hall of Merritt Island, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Harris of Pearl City, Hawaii; a brother, Fred Hall of Bridgeport; two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Ramfield of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gladys Westbrook of Bridgeport; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Mercer's Rites Planned

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Mrs. Laura Bell Mercer, 72, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the 13th Street and Ave. D Church of Christ with Odell Setliff, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Prairie View Cemetery in Dawson County under the direction of Webb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mercer died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in a Plains nursing home where she had lived for 18 months. A native of Trenton, she came to the Fairview community in 1928 and to Seagraves in 1951.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Laura Teague of Dallas, Mrs. John Dickens of Seagraves and Mrs. U. L. Yarbrough of Portersville, Calif.; three sons, J. C. Mercer of Odessa, Melvin Callis of Orange Vale, Calif., and E. D. Callis of Plains; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Teague of Midland; three brothers, B. L. Todd of Lamesa, Jim L. Todd of Hale Center and H. T. Todd of Loop; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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Leslie Roy Hall, 62, of 2517 27th St., an auto mechanic since 1936, died at 8:30 p.m. Friday at his home here.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Sanders Funeral Home.

Hall, a native of Parker County, moved to Lubbock from Fort Worth in 1941. He was service manager at Womble Olds several years.

Survivors include his wife, Leola; a son, James R. Hall of Merritt Island, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Harris of Pearl City, Hawaii; a brother, Fred Hall of Bridgeport; two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Ramfield of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gladys Westbrook of Bridgeport; and five grandchildren.

GEORGE McEWIN Ropesville Resident Dies; Funeral Services Pending

Services for George McEwin, 49, of Ropesville, are pending at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died at 6 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Blanchard, Okla., McEwin lived in Odessa and Clouderoff, N.M., before moving to Ropesville in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Archer, 92,

Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA (Special) — Mrs. Mary Margaret Archer, 92, longtime area resident, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday in a local rest home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Northridge Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Howell Watkins, pastor. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Cemetery directed by Branon-Phillips Funeral Home.

Mrs. Archer has been a Dawson County resident since 1923 moving here from Big Spring.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A. F. James of Big Spring and Mrs. J. H. Lane of Rosenberg; four sons, W. L. of Kopper, R. I. of Seminole and W. E. and O. M., both of Lamesa; four sisters, Mrs. Judy Harrell, Mrs. W. M. Billings and Mrs. W. R. Archer, all of Cleburne, and Mrs. W. L. Billings of Fort Worth; four brothers, Monroe Cheek and Bill Cheek, both of Cleburne, S. H. Cheek of Bay City and Bryan Cheek of Livingston; 25 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

J. R. Hadley's Funeral Today

CLOVIS (Special) — Services for J. R. Hadley, 78, a retired Curry County farmer, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Dale Lee Sherwood Memorial Chapel with Dr. Edward E. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Texico Cemetery under the direction of Sherwood Mortuary.

Hadley, a resident of the Texico area since 1929, died at 8 p.m. Thursday in Clovis Memorial Hospital where he had been hospitalized for six days.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy; a son, John R. of Texico; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Uterbak of Hagerman and Mrs. Marvin Ronovec of Alamogordo; a brother, Val of Steelville, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Maune of Union, Mo.; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

H. J. Edwards' Funeral Today

TULIA (Special) — Services for Howard Jackson Edwards, 77, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. F. W. Elmore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Edwards, a retired Swisher County farmer, died at 10:50 p.m. Thursday in Amarillo following a lengthy illness. He was a native of Rockwall County.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel; three sons, Jess of Bakersfield, Calif., Donald of Tulia and Charles of Dallas, Ore.; four daughters, Mrs. Helen Chaney of Irving and Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, Mrs. Betty Gene Massey and Mrs. Phyllis Squyres, all of Amarillo; a brother, L. C. of Tulia; 21 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services Pending For W. E. Dent

POST (Special) — W. E. Dent, 86, longtime area resident died at his home here at 10 a.m. Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending at Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Dent had been a Post resident for 63 years and was a member of the Post First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sammie; a son, Woodie E. of Imperial Beach, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Sanders of 3403 40th St., Lubbock, Mrs. Miriam Hughes of Guthrie and Mrs. Howard McCampbell of Post; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Off To Races

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Frank Cope, who owned his first motorcycle when he was 14, is entered in five South African cycle races this season at age 73. Says Cope, a British subject who vacations here every year: "You have to take an interest in life."

KILLED IN CRASH Memorial Services Set For Reese AFB Pair

Memorial services for two Reese Air Force Base officers killed in the crash of their training aircraft last Saturday night near Mountainair, N.M., will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Reese AFB Chapel.

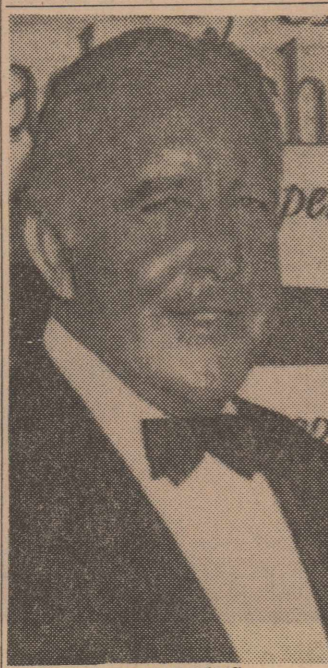
Officiating at the service will be Reese chaplain Lt. Col. Isaac M. Copeland.

Services for Capt. Dennis Bartlett, 26, instructor on the training flight, will be in Chicago under direction of Burk-Sullivan Funeral Home.

Services for Second Lt. Ronald A. Thiboutot, 22, a student pilot, are pending at Nashua, N.H.

A team of investigators left Reese AFB Friday to investigate the crash of the T37 jet training craft on a snow-covered New Mexico mountain slope.

Thiboutot was assigned to Reese on entering the Air Force in September, 1968. He would have graduated from pilot training in September.



Burial Of Texas Actor Arranged In Los Angeles

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Services were held Friday for actor-singer John Boles in San Angelo. The body was forwarded to Los Angeles for burial.

Boles, 73, a star of the matinee-idol Hollywood period, died in Shannon Hospital here Thursday. He was admitted Feb. 12 for treatment of a heart ailment.

He was born in Greenville, Tex., and completed a pre-med course at the University of Texas, graduating in 1917. He served in an honor regiment under Gen. John J. Pershing in World War I and was later reassigned to intelligence duties.

Following World War I Boles put aside the pre-med aims and went to Dallas to learn the cotton business. While there he met the noted singer, Oscar Seagal, and as a result joined the singer's musical colony in New York. From there he went to Broadway and secured a part with the great Metropolitan Opera star, Geraldine Farrar.

In a subsequent part on Broadway he caught the eye of film star Gloria Swanson and Hollywood beckoned. He made his film debut in "The Loves of Sunya," a silent film with Swanson and began a long career. Among leading roles were such films as "Rio Rita" with Bebe Daniels, "Seed" with Lois Wilson and "Back Street" with Irene Dunne. Other stars with whom he starred were Barbara Stanwyck and Rosalind Russell.

Enters Oil Business

Late in his career he returned to Broadway to co-star in a two year run in the musical hit, "One Touch of Venus."

His last film was "Bebes in Bagdad," opposite Paulette Goddard, Sebastian Cabot and Gypsy Rose Lee in 1952.

He came to San Angelo in 1954 "to dabble in the oil business," and was associated with T. W. Murray in some ventures. Late in 1954 he founded the Pipecoke Service Co., Inc. of which he was president, the company servicing pipe lines. The company was later sold to Harvest Queen Mills of Plainview.

He had led a relaxed life in San Angelo in recent years, occasionally hunting and fishing. In 1965 he accompanied San Angelo dentist, Dr. and Mrs. David A. Wood and their daughter Suzanne on a trip to Europe.

Maj. Richard E. Fraser, operations officer of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, was appointed head of the investigation board. Other members include Capt. William I. Kraack, flight chief; Capt. Gene L. Sundeen, wing flying safety officer and Maj. Ervin R. Ostie, training instructor.

Wreckage of the jet trainer was found by a National Guard helicopter Thursday between 8,500 and 9,000 feet up the side of Mosca Peak in the northern portion of the Manzano Mountains. The crash site is about 25 miles southeast of Albuquerque, destination of the training flight.

The two pilots were still strapped in their seats when the aircraft was found.

Maj. Ostie served as liaison officer during the five-day search in the New Mexico mountains.

Bartlett lived at 4937 W. 6th St. and is survived by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bartlett of Northlake, Ill.

Thiboutot lived at the Reese bachelor officers' quarters and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Thiboutot of Nashua.

Bartlett graduated from pilot training at Reese in March, 1966, and was assigned back to Reese Oct. 16, 1967.

Mrs. Blocker's Funeral Today

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Clara Blocker, 76, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. Abe Hester, pastor, and Larry Marshall, minister of the North 14th St. Church of Christ, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo. Burial will be directed by Branon - Phillips Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blocker, a former Amarillo resident, died Friday in a Lamesa hospital.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Audrey Davison and Mrs. J. B. Meeks, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Clyde Garner of Cortez, Colo.; two sons, Earl of Plainview and Carlton of Oklahoma City; a stepson, R. L. Of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; three sisters; two brothers and 20 grandchildren.

Clovis Woman's Funeral Today

CLOVIS (Special) — Mrs. Annie Christenson, 84, a resident of Clovis for 54 years, died at 3 a.m. Friday in the Clovis Memorial Hospital after an illness of one week.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Melrose Church of Christ with Ebb Rando of Farwell officiating. Burial will be in the Melrose Cemetery under the direction of Sherwood Mortuary.

Survivors include five sons, Blanton of Kress, Elzie of Clovis, Jerry of Pueblo, Colo., and Pierce and Buddy, both of Melrose; three daughters, Mrs. Blanche Burton and Mrs. Inez Newbill, both of Clovis, and Mrs. Annie Terry of Las Cruces; three brothers, John Pierce of Modesto, Calif., George Pierce of Big Spring and Paul Pierce of Eunice; 24 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

EDITOR NAMED

DALLAS (AP) — The United Methodist Joint Board of Publication Friday named the Rev. Spurgeon Dunnam III of Dallas editor of The Texas Methodist, weekly newspaper for United Methodism in Texas. He had been assistant editor of the paper.

STUDYING LBJ BUDGET Nixon's Tax Advisers Doubt Early Slashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top Nixon administration economic advisers said Friday that general tax reductions and an end to the 10 per cent surtax are not likely soon.

They also cast doubt on chances for early approval of plans to share federal tax revenue with states on any large-scale basis.

Robert P. Mayo, director of the budget, said first indications from a preliminary review of the Johnson administration's budget for fiscal 1970 are that estimates in several categories—including estimated interest on the federal debt—are on the low side.

Mayo and Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy joined other Nixon appointees—all from Illinois—in a meeting with reporters in the office of Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.).

The economy cannot absorb a tax cut at this time, Kennedy said, indicating he did not see much chance for general tax relief until inflation is curbed and the Vietnam War ended.

But he said he disagrees with the prediction of Joseph W. Barr, Treasury undersecretary under former President Lyndon B. Johnson, that a wholesale, nationwide taxpayers' revolt can be expected if taxes are not eased.

Mrs. Reynolds' Rites Monday

NEW HOME (Special) — Mrs. Fannie Josephine Reynolds, 91, former resident, died at 2:45 p.m. Friday in a Lubbock hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Church of Christ here with Buck Griffith, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock directed by White's Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Mrs. Reynolds came to Lynn County in 1952 and moved to Lubbock in 1962. She resided at 2905 Fordham in Lubbock.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clyde Scott, of 5412 23rd St. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson of 5613 16th Place, both in Lubbock; a son, O. R. Phifer Sr. of Tahoka; three sisters, Mrs. Mag Miller of Hollis, Okla., Mrs. Lizzie Gillette of Tucson and Mrs. Evie Haston of Spencer, Okla.; 10 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Calvin Thornton Services Today

LOVINGTON (Special) — Services for Calvin Thornton, 64, will be at 2 p.m. today in Smith-Rogers Funeral Home Chapel with Manny Lovell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lovington Cemetery.

Thornton, a native of Calhoun City, Miss., died early Friday in La Fiesta Retirement Center in Hobbs. He had lived in Lovington 54 years.

BRIGHTIE FIGHTS BILL

PARIS (AP) — If you can't argue your garage out of that big car repair bill, take comfort that Brigitte Bardot has the same trouble and she's better looking than you. Her lawyers are fighting a \$1,337 bill for work on the sexy film star's 12-year-old Rolls Royce.

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OCTOBER-THROUGH-JANUARY FIGURES CITED

97.74 Per Cent Of Budgeted School Taxes Collected

Figures showing a school tax collection of 97.74 per cent of the budgeted tax collection from October, 1968, through January were reported to the Board of Trustees of Lubbock Independent School District in a meeting Friday.

The \$8,319,850 figure represented 90.54 per cent of the total tax roll. A year-to-date tax collection figure of \$8,523,279 exceeded the estimated \$7,294,885.

Linus Wright, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the figure was a result of debt service checks being written before the end of that period to meet a Feb. 1 due date.

A total of 66 delinquent

personal property tax suits were filed in Justice Court during January, according to the Lubbock School System's tax attorney. Judgments totaled 34.

Personal property tax suits usually total between 50 and 150 per month and the average recovery sought is \$30 to \$40, the attorney said.

He indicated that most of the law suits are for delinquent automobile taxes which are assessed on a sliding scale according to the make and model of automobile.

\$20,954 Collected

Activity in January included the mailing of 195 delinquent real estate tax notices, 140 delinquent personal property tax

notices and the collection of \$20,954 in delinquent taxes, the board was informed.

In other business, the school board heard statistical reports and studies, acted on routine personnel changes, and considered a 1969-70 enrollment and personnel plan.

The two-hour agenda meeting was at 7 a.m. at the school administrative offices, 1715 26th St.

Friday's session followed a meeting earlier this week when Supt. Nat Williams relayed information that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare doubted compliance of the Lubbock system with the Civil Rights Act. Washington HEW

officials have asked for further information from the schools here, and no new deadlines were defined.

Friday's business session, in a switch, by-passed any mention of civil rights.

Budget Statements

Year to-date and January budget statements were presented, with both including amounts budgeted, estimated and actually expended.

Reorganization of the school plant operations department (maintenance, operations, grounds, transportation and warehousing) was proposed by Wright. A plan was approved for organization providing for a director of the school plant,

four supervisors, and specified other custodians, section leaders, etc.

Six administrative and supervisory school staff members were given one-year contracts Friday.

They included Bob Peterson, principal, K. Carter and Hunt schools; Kelly Eubank, Martin school principal; Mrs. Velma Shambeck, principal at the Mae Murfee school under construction; Max O'Banion, assistant principal at Coronado High School; Ronald Dingle, assistant coordinator, adult basic education (subject to continuation of the program); and James V. Pipkin, coordinator, Title I Migrant Children Program, sub-

ject to continuation of that program.

Four Resignations

Approved personnel changes included four resignations, four elections for remainder of the current year, and one change of assignment.

Elected were Mrs. Patty Gonzalez, first grade in Bozeman School; Mrs. Lynda Clendennen, class of minimal brain injured children at Parkway; Mrs. Martha Kumley, fifth grade, Arnett; and Mrs. Wanda McMinn, first grade, Jackson.

Approval was given change of coaching assignment of Percy Hines from junior varsity coach to assistant varsity coach on a 10-month basis.

Resignations included Mrs. Bessie Hooser, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, Mrs. Suzanne Shipman and Mrs. Margena Wood.

The approved organizational chart presented by Wright followed recommendations of a Booz, Allen and Hamilton management report. George Melot, supervisor of operations, has resigned effective March 1, and Wright suggested the new plan to be timed with selection of a new head.

In the proposed personnel plan for 1969-70 taken under study Friday, it was revealed that Dunbar High School has a pupil-teacher ratio of 18.9 and Estacado, 19.9; while some other schools have appreciable

higher numbers of pupils per teacher. Coronado High School has a 23.6 pupil-teacher ratio; Lubbock High has 23.5, and Monterey has 23.2 pupil-teacher balance.

The school board will participate in a Civic Retreat Saturday, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development, at Ransom Canyon.

Next board meeting is scheduled at 7 a.m. next Thursday.

Present Friday was board president Dr. James M. Reynolds, members Watson Carlock, Bill Tucker, Bill Kingsbery and Charles L. Waters; Supt. Williams, Wright; and about six visitors.



COME, SEE OUR NEWLY DECORATED BOYS' DEPARTMENT... "Very Interesting Place!"



The Boys' dept., second floor downtown, is completely re-decorated, re-arranged and re-modeled to make your shopping more colorful, more exciting, more convenient!



...a colorful new home for Very "In" People!



Very Intriguing Place!

New Boy Scout department in a new, more convenient location... most colorful and attractive... complete with "Heap-big-Chief Ugh", the totem pole. We at HWC are proud to be an official outfitter for Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers.

Very Impressive Presentation!

Our Boys' Shoe department has been enlarged and re-decorated to give you a very impressive presentation of young men's shoes.

introducing the "VIP" room!

a brand new department keyed to the "in" set... privacy for the older-larger young man created in a separate shop... complete with lounge chairs, appropriate decor and even a soft drink dispenser with free cokes at our "Round Table," while shopping.. you'll find the great-looks, in casual and dress wear at all times for...

Very Important People!