MOCK GAMBLING ATTRACTION CROWD

"THEY NEVER DIE—JUST FADE"—CASINOS NIGHT MOCK GAMBLING ATTRACTED STUDENTS TO THIS BOOTH AND MANY OTHERS.

Ex-Congressman Speaks to YR Club

Former Congressman Robert Chipfield of Canton, spoke Nov. 13 before members of the Canton College Young Republican Club.

After his talk, students asked Congressman such questions as "What was your most dramatic moment in the 24 years you served in Congress?" And, "If the U.S. were to invade North Vietnam, do you think Red China would enter the war?"

His most dramatic moment, Chipfield said, occurred when Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japanese, at the same time he was making a talk on "Road To Peace in the Far East."

The speaker suggested that the U.S. has just as much to worry about from Russia's entering the Vietnam war as Red China's participation.

In this issue:

How Drug Stores Have Changed...

Drug Stores and Pictures... 

Cheerleaders... 

Intramural Champs... 

Football... 

Senate Poll...
A DETAINING ACTION

by Tom Weaver

A German government philosopher named Kant once said that, "No is black and white only shades of gray." This nineteenth century statement of logic still holds true today. American commitments and obligations in the Vietnam war may continue to be described at best as a very, baya shade of gray, however, the first argument and debate over our involvement in the war is over. The major decision facing America now is to decide how far and how many we will fight out, I feel the United States should remain in Vietnam, but with a different plan of action. It is my belief that the war in Vietnam cannot be won either militarily or politically. My proposal calls for a type of de-escalation action whereby bombings will cease and our troops will leave a barrier built behind the D.M.Z. These rather radical steps, I feel, are the only way to stop the war's death and destruction, and to quell much of the current being voiced around the world. Furthermore, this type of ac-
tion still appeases not only those people in America who favor de-escalation, but also those who believe we should remain in Viet-
man and fight Communism.

The use of a de-escalation war will provide a peace process for our cold-war policies. It will prove to the world that the United States is willing to withdraw from the involvement of the many lives and countless others.

Before going further into the details of my proposal, it is best to look at the opposing views also. Opinions on how the war should be fought are many and varied. Of the people I interviewed in my survey, 80 per cent felt we should stay in Viet-
nam. This seems to be the norm throughout the entire United States. However, feeling about my proposal of a detaining action left a little to be desired. Most people believed a detaining type of action would not work because the Communists would still be able to infiltrate into South Viet-
nam.

Another reason weakens my proposal is the nature of our political system. The Vietnamese war is indeed a political one. Bit-
ter fighting goes on in Washing-
ton and London as well as on the front lines. For better or worse American policy in Vietnam has been molded. To change our pol-
cy now might open political screwdriver for Lyndon B. Johnson. On the other hand. I doubt we have seen the wrath of voters who are dissatisfied over the con-
cluding of the war.

My proposal is too conservative in a na-
rion of extremists. The popular sense of political "haves" will reduce the "haves" to a middle-
stock "haves." To be in the middle is considered a heresy, and in our current climate of many crises, my proposal does possess some risk. However, I believe what has been advocated by well known authorities. General Vicin has pointed out that our policy in Vietnam, was the first to achieve a detaining type of action. His main concern was with the unnecessary troop build-
dup in Vietnam that is responsible for the loss of life. General Gvin has point-
ed out that our current detaining war could prove to be an important factor in the slate to Vietnam.

ADVANCE CLASS 1 PROPOSAL

Residents of Fulton County, policemen, and politi-
cal figures, will be asked early in the year to vote on the "Advance Class 1 Junior college in the area. A public hearing on the prop-
posal was held at Woodruff High School, 1500 Woodruff Road, on Monday, February 17. The meeting was called by the Fulton Junior College Board, to present arguments for and against the proposal.

It is the opinion of the Editorial Board, that the proposed Junior college be approved and that the board build the institution.

The purpose of the Junior college is to provide a place of security for many who have no faith, and to advantage a Castro type revolution which has battled the dissent from which we have been exonerate from the Cuban Revolution.

You say that your government has been "slowly swollen up by the "government**, but at the same time the "government** has been "slowly稳步推进" on the two sides of the "government**, in this case if we are be-

The government has not been "slowly a second" in the decision to evacuate, but has been "slowly and thoughtfully for any reason, except when the rights of others are interfered with. The govern-
ment has provided protection for the many people who have been "slowly and thoughtfully" with the destruction of many thousands of doll-
s and thousands of lives. When the gov-
ernment is interested in pro-
tective measures, it is not exonerate from the Cuban Revolution.

You claim our government tells us that our "government** has been "slowly and thoughtfully for any reason, except when the rights of others are interfered with. The govern-
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You claim our government tells us that our "government** has been "slowly and thoughtfully for any reason, except when the rights of others are interfered with. The govern-

tenance of the Constitution, we do not believe that indiffer-
ence in one's country is in viola-
tion of the Constitution.

We do not agree with all the decisions made by Congress, but I am only one of two hundred-
lected officials in the United States. My opin-
ion does not revolve around my personal feelings. The United States Senate does express my beliefs on this issue, and I will allow them to do so. However, I believe the junior college is a necessary step for our future generations.

Marian Adair

- Printed by The Raven Shooter News, Havasu, Arizona -
Drug Stores Have Changed
Says E.P. Lewis, Jr.
by Toni Reddrick

President of the first college in Canton about 125 years ago was also the city's first druggist, editor of the first newspaper, Baptist church leader, and doctor for Fulton County and surrounding areas.

Edward Lewis, Jr., who operated Lewis Pharmacy on South Main Street with his father, combines interest in modern day pharmacy with curiosity about the past. In the process of seven years research of the history of Canton and neighboring communities, Lewis has found many interesting facts.

Lewis' book about Canton's past will be published in mid-December. He granted this Lancaster reporter a "behind the scenes" preview of his book. It also allowed Lancaster photographer Jesse Ponce to take the pictures which accompany this article. They show only a portion of his home recreation room converted into a turn of the century drug store with his collection of authentic pharmacy furnishings.

Canton's first drug store was started, the author says, because Fulton County had no physicians or medicine and drugs, but basically because of an epidemic of "Bilious Strokes." "Agnus," or simply "Chills and Fevers.

Among the drugs and herbs sold then were gingernut, Sambucus' seed, horehound, white clover, and sweet flag.

Gingernut was the most expensive of these drugs. It was a fuzzy, spindly-shaped plant. The more gingernut resembled human form, the more valuable it was. This plant sold for as much as $5.20 per pound.

In 1837 an ad in the newspaper stated that the drug store sold drugs, books, India rubber goods, and Lancets for bleeding.

In 1826 it was common to see a soda fountain and an aquarium with a live alligator displayed in a drug store window.

A temperature movement helped the soda fountain business greatly and druggists spent much time creating unique non-alcoholic flavors, such as Rose Bud, Peach Blossom, Blood Orange, Pho- photo, Yaksha Chocolate, Raziel Tantalus, Callaway Peach, Extract of Nectarine, Movie Extract, Iron, Mall, and Phosphore.

Canton had seven different drugstores between 1825 and 1930. They were Comstock and Perry, Dr. Arthur Bell, John Shinn, Harry Hunter, Perry Flattumford, and Pike Long.

The drug store with the shortest life span was Homoeopathic Drug Store, which lasted exactly one month and 20 days in 1825. As for Canton's drug stores today -- Callahan's was opened in 1915, Greenvoll and Greer in 1935, Lewis Pharmacy in 1937, Kink's Super Drug in 1937, and Turnblot's in 1940.

What happened to Canton's first college? The form of Rev. Gideon B. Perry as president cut short when two tornadoes struck the first college, destroying the two-story building at Fourth and Elm Streets. So the early Canton educator had more time to dispense drugs, edit the news, and doctor the sick.

---

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**THETAS ADD 9**

Sigma Alpha Theta Sorority held an initiation banquet for "new actives" Nov. 1, 1967, at their sorority house which initiated nine new members.

Initiates were first honored with a "home-cooked" meal prepared by their "Ma>Mama." After the dinner, an exchange of gifts was distributed among members according to each girl's personality.

Concluding the banquet a candle-light service was held to formally initiate "new actives" into the sorority.

New members include: Jill Pierce, Jo Peterson, Carol Hartnell, Georgie Brooker, Terry Garrett, Sue Sommman, Fay- lune Counts, Leni Sterling, and Cherie Weiker.

---

**DIY UFO**

What's a DIY UFO? Why, it's a "Do-it-Yourself" UFO, of course. Richard Boush and Kirk Brosis, from the University of Illinois, have been making DIY UFOs all summer. Boush started making them a year ago.

The DIY UFO is really a homemade flying saucer built by burning paraffin-filled straws. It's light comes from the burning straw's flame and its spinning effect comes from the bulging it gets in a mild wind. Boush and Brosis put plastic bags from the dry cleaners to make their "UFO's." To everybody else, they are members of Theta Delta Xi fraternity, Boush is a music major and he plays trombone in the U of I Jazz Band. Bousis is a quiet guy; he's studying pre-med, and he likes to lift weights. In the darkness of the fraternity basement, Boush and Brosis look like two mad scientists, carefully manufacturing their UFOs.

Brosis is the professional of the duo. "I made around thirty UFO's." He also made one that reached 15 feet high. "I got the idea from a local newspaper article that stated that most UFOs were either weather balloons or satellites. The balloon idea was too great to pass up." The future looks bright for the DIY UFOs makers; they see unlimited uses for their homemade saucers, such as, using them for carrying on "secret" between rival dorms. If you happen to see a possible UFO, don't worry, it's probably just a "Bousis-Brosis Exclusice." (Taken from Big Ten Magazine, distributed free to students of Big Ten universities.)

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**STUDENTS OVERHAUL TRACTORS**

Canton College's Farm Machinery Technology boys are busy restoring tractors to run and look as good as new. This work is done at Essex Hall. Tractors are brought to the students by dealers or owners in the area. The dealer then designates what work he wants done to the machinery. This work is then done only for the cost of parts, which are furnished by a dealer or by the student's demand at the dealer's cost. A tractor that has a major overhaul is pointed to finish the job. The cost of paint is paid by the school. Canton College is one of the first junior colleges to start a specialized technical program. The two-year program gives the students the basic background to qualify as farm machinery mechanics, implement parts managers, and eventually to hold farm implement dealer management.

---

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---

**SWEET SHOPPE**

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RETURNS FROM SEA DUTY

"The Vietnamese people need education and economic assistance and are not well off," said Ed Mililich, former CCC student, after spending several months in the Merchant Marine.

Ed served aboard a freighter that took a cargo of trucks and beverages to Vung Tau, Vietnam. After he arrived there, the former student had an interesting experience when he was forced by the coast guard to leave the ship and travel to Saigon, a two-hour drive, where he remained for 11 days.

While in Saigon, the Chinese Embassy was blown up, Ed, at the time, was only four blocks away.

He believes that most of the Vietnamese like Americans, but that some of the civilins resent Americans being there.

After completing a semester at CCC, Ed joined the Seabees International Union and went to the Naval School in New Orleans. During his service he went to Japan, Okinawa, Manilla and the Panama Canal.

Employed now at Jack & Bill's where he had worked while in high school, Ed does not plan to serve again with the Merchant Marine, but expects to return to his college course here again next semester.

GROOM

FRESHMAN AIDS E.M.H.

Bob Groom, a second semester freshman from Pittsfield, is volunteering much of his spare time to work with Educable Mentally Handicapped children at the Base Swan Elementary School. He spends at least an hour a day with the children, helping them learn reading skills and teaching techniques.

There are four E.M.H. classes at Base Swan, a primary and two intermediate. Groom prefers to work with the primary group because he believes their behavior to be the most interesting and that one can learn much simply by observing them.

While in high school, Bob was a member of the Future Teachers of America and the group once journeyed to Jacksonville where they observed an E.M.H. class in session. This experience plus the added influence of a former teacher convinced Bob that he wanted to work with mentally handicapped children.

Groom is a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children which consists of college students who are interested in working with mentally handicapped children.

Bob plans to attend ISU majoring in Special Education in the E.M.H. field.

His long range objectives include teaching in elementary public or private schools and perhaps forming a clinic of his own in which he could better help his students.

13 JOIN THETA KAPPA

Theta Kappa Epsilon initiated 13 new members Nov. 16. The new members are: Larry Alford, Chris Bondy, and John Grady, all of Jacksonville; Blair of Quincy, and Carl Demey of Windans.

And Wayne Demont of Vermont; Mike Ruston, Macomb; Bruce LaViolette, Galesburg; Steve Kuhn, of Niperville; Tom Lawson of Winchester; Darrell Lovett, Bloomington; Larry Hart, Bloomer; and Larry Wherry of Table Grove.

CCC CHORUS UNDERWAY

Twenty students have begun practice in the college's new mixed chorus. Meetings are on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30.

The chorus is preparing for upcoming concerts. They are singing both popular and sacred music. Accompanist is Ron Crowl.

One complaint registered is, "we need a good pianist." The chorus is still open to any interested college students, so just need attend the meetings.

Ketrie Kingman, sponsor, has taught for 26 years. He began his first chorus in 1932 and has been directing ever since. He began to teach at Canton College with his opening in 1936.

He has directed a chorus at the college for his first five years and also has had a male quartet. Kingman teaches fundamentals of music, Appreciation of Music, and Business Math at the college.

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A Dream Comes True
By Sam Gowers

It had been a dream for Ethel Blackaby since he was a little boy to become a professional baseball player and on Dec. 6, 1961, at the Springfield Airport he signed a bonus contract with the Milwaukee Braves during his junior year at the University of Illinois.

There were several other reasons besides a dream that Blackaby wanted to enter the professional ranks of baseball, receiving a bonus, of course, carried a lot of weight in signing the contract, but he also thought that the life of a professional ball player was inviting. "I also was assured that the income would be good although I don't think a monetary value should be put on everything one does in life. The important thing is doing something that is enjoying and rewarding to you," he added.

In the spring of 1961 he reported to spring training with the Louisville Colonels and the conclusion of spring training he was sent to Yakima, Wash. in the Northwest League (Class B). He then went to Boise, Idaho, of the Pioneer League, which was Class C, the hit .286 for the year.

In 1962 he joined the Milwaukee Braves for spring training. "That was a big thrill for me because I got to know and play with men that had been my heroes when I was a youngster," they included greats like Eddie Mathews, Warren Spahn, and Hank Aaron.

At the end of spring training he was sent back to Yakima and hit .326. He was called up to the Big Leagues in September. "The biggest thrill of my life came when I doubled the first time up in the big league against the St. Louis Cardinals." In 1963 he made the jump to AAA and played at Denver and hit .281 with 25 home runs. In 1964 he was again called to Milwaukee and finished the year there.

The past three years he has played at Salt Lake City, Atlanta, Richmond, Va., Toledo, Ohio, Oklahoma City, Austin and El Paso, Texas.

During the off season he writes a sports column for the Canton Daily Ledger.

Blackaby has made a few rounds, but he feels there is no other way he would have been able to go to Hawaii four times, travel to Mexico and Canada and play in some 30 odd states and practically every major city in the U.S.

At the end of the '66 season he was traded to the California Angels and is presently under their tutelage. The 23-year-old has played in '68 and is scheduled to play at Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

"I know of no other profession that would have given me the thrill that baseball has. Not only to me, but to my family. My wife and children have been in most of the games I have played in. It has given them a chance to see other parts of the country and to meet hundreds of interesting people.

Blackaby believes that if he does not make it back to the big leagues by the end of next year he will seriously think about retiring at the old age of 28, but until then, he plans to keep swinging."
69's NEW INTRAMURAL BB CHAMPS

By Dave Krupp

The end of the intramural basketball season comes the announcement of the new intramural champs - the 69's.

At about 3:30 p.m. Nov. 15, the 1967 champs were known even though it was almost impossible to see the players because of the dark. After a few victory showers, the sixers squad rushed to St. Vincent Hall where Charles Black, supervisor of intramural sports, had the hard-earned red and white souvenirs waiting for the champions.

Now that intramural basketball has ended, the next intramural sport will be tennis.

Final won-loss records for the eight teams in:

6ers - 6-1
Lost Cause - 5-2
Roadkill - 5-3
Fate Men - 4-3
Delta Swede - 1-3
Call 4-3
Geants - 1-6
Ljeads - 1-6


dec. 5 is first of home games

Canton Crusaders will play their first home game Tuesday, Dec. 5, in Alice Ingersoll Gym, when they meet winning Winston Churchill-
lli.

Two days later Davielle Jr. will be their opponent in the second home game of the season. It will have three rough tournaments under their belts at Vincennes.

Nov. 29, 31; at Flat River, Mo., Nov. 24, 25 and at Robert Mor-

day University Freshman (starting at 7:30 p.m.); Dec. 14, Western Ill.; Inter Freshman (starting at 6 p.m); Dec. 16, Rock Valley, Stockton; (7:30 p.m.); Dec. 18, MacMurray, Jacksonville, (6:30 p.m.); Jan. 10, Winston Church-

ill; Panther, (7:30 p.m.); Jan. 15, Ill. Wesleyan, Bloomington, (6 p.m.); Jan. 16, Ill. State, Normal, (6 p.m.); Jan. 30, Springfield, (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 2, Robert Morris, Carbondale, (8 p.m.); Feb. 7, Lincoln (6 p.m.); Feb. 10, Davielle, (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 14, Vincennes, Ind.; Feb. 19, Barrington, Ill.

The Crusaders will compete in the Section III Tournament at LaSalle, Feb. 21, 22, 23. The Region IV finals will be held March 1, 2 at Illinois State Uni-

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INTRODUCE CRUSADERS

by Dave Krupp

Canton College basketball fans got their first look at prospects for the 67-68 season during an intersquad game that went into an overtime. It was played Nov. 15 in Ingersoll Gym.

Purpose of the game was to give fans a chance to see what the team looked like and to give varsity and second stringers more practice under game conditions before entering the tour-

ney at Vincennes, Ind.

From the standpoint of the first string squad dominated the scor-

ring, It was a fast moving game with the boys showing they were in great condition. Throughout the game substitutions were made frequently on both teams, giving each boy a chance to show his own partic-

ular talents.

Newcomers among the fresh-

men add a lot of height and strength as well as showing some excellent ball handling.

The game was no runaway for the varsity, In the last seconds the game was tied at 50-50. During a one-minute overtime the varsity managed a free throw to eke out a win.

Bennie Cowan and Al Ford, with 10 field goals apiece, won high point honors for the game. Harve Xerox and Bruce LaVio-

lette, with 16 points each, were high point scorers for the losers.

TOURNAMENT BOX SCORES

Canton

Sauk Valley

ft tp.

ft tp.

7 7 21 Ford
5 10 10 Meyers
4 8 8 Bates
8 0 16 Cowan
4 0 8 Knight
2 5 1 Johnson
1 0 2 Bow
5 2 1 LaViolette
1 1 5 Zilin

33 9 75 Total
31 5 87 Total
31 10 87 Total
40 7 107 Total

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Did you go last year? YES NO
Are you going this year? YES NO
Which would you prefer? DINNER DANCE DANCE ONLY

Which band would you prefer?
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Tommy James
Booker T & Mg’s

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CHICKEN & SHRIMP
DINNERS

NEWSPMAN FROM PEKIN SPEAKS HERE
David Walters of the Pekin Daily Times, discussed the requirements, rewards and drawbacks of a journalistic career when he spoke Nov. 17 before CCC’s journalism class.

STUDENT SUBS FOR TEACHER
CCC will have a substitute teacher in accounting 151 while Dan Griggs takes a vacation in Oklahoma.

Dave Brunkett, a student now attending Canton full time, will be a substitute teacher for three days. Dave said he is excited about his first chance to teach, and has been anxiously waiting class.

Dave acquired his substitute assignment by the recommendation of Cane Jackson and Rodolfo Diaz, Dean Pitchfork, approved the appointments.

Dave’s major in Business Administration, has received A’s in all his business courses with special emphasis on accounting. Last winter he was employed part time by E. & B. Block Income Tax specialist.

Dave plans to attend Indiana University next fall to continue his Business Administration studies.

Dave’s first official act as a

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Pictures
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FOR HIM
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Enblish Leather
Jewel Box
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Bar Sets
Ashtrays

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in economics. Walters, in answers to questions, said that there are several good journalism schools in the U.S., but a liberal arts degree is also good preparation for a journalistic career.

He urged students to learn to spell and type, but, most important, to learn “not to make principles for prejudices.”

The next special event for members of the journalism class will be a tour of the Pekia Journal plant. Members of the class, accompanied by other Lancer staff members will leave here at 12:20 p.m., Dec. 1.

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