

To wipe out all bad memories of mistakes made in past reviews, let's begin by correcting my last series of flubs; namely, "The Good, The Bad, The Ugly."

First and worst, Lee Van Cleef played "The Bad." And he was bad because he fulfilled his assignment by shooting an old farmer, bad because he next shot the son of that farmer, and worst because he then shot his employer who hired the shooting in the first place.

THE NEXT heaviest heavy was not even mentioned among the stars. In fact, he should have been labeled the Ugly, after smearing the screen with his scarred face and crossed eyes. At any rate, this heavy, bounced off the walls by Eli Wallach, was not, I repeat not, "The Ugly."

Eli Wallach, in the role of Toco, does play "The Ugly."

Last and least, Clint Eastwood was "The Good."

"P.J."

It naturally follows that a private detective who, in the beginning minutes of the film, takes (or attempts to take) to bed a wife which isn't his, in exchange for money which very soon is taken by his creditors, must go by the name of "P.J."

Peter Joseph just wouldn't fit the part.

GEORGE PEPPARD is P. J., a two-fisted, fast-gun, broke, detective. Gayle Hunnicut is the girl.

Raymond Burr, the bad guy, is the head of a multi-million dollar business. He is also the girl's... er... employer. These three characters, in addition to Peppard's creditors, form the major action of the movie.

There seems to be some sort of renaissance of certain types of films these days.

WESTERNS are coming alive again, if only for MATURE AU-

DIENCES. Consider "The Professionals," "Rough Night in Jericho," "Firecreek," and "The Apaloosa."

The other type, in the Bogart Detective style, fits this film. Paul Newman as "Harper" and Frank Sinatra as "Tony Rome" have laid the foundation. "P. J." is the icing on the cake.

The story line is not new. Peppard is hired as bodyguard to Miss Hunnicut. For this, he is paid a hundred dollars a day, expenses, and fringe benefits, provided by Miss Hunnicut. Also for this, he is shot-gunned, threatened, and wiped out twice.

As P. J. acts as the trusty bodyguard, Burr takes his relatives, wife, and mistress to the lovely island of St. Christian in Jamaica. Always alert and on the job, P. J. shoots a threatening villain.

HOWEVER, so as not to disappoint the audience and reveal P. J. as a sterling character who always wins out in the end, we find that the villain is not really a villain, but an employee of Burr. More important, we discover that the gun he pointed at Peppard was unloaded.

Thus, P. J. finds himself a murderer. Dauntless character that he is, he has the victim's body dug up and shipped to the doorstep of Burr.

In his attempt throughout the remainder of the movie to cathart his pities and fears about the man he murdered, P. J. gets the shaft.

First, he goes to the "Gay Caballero." Gay, of course, refers not to the general atmosphere of the club but to the general character of its patrons.

PEPPARD walks in, looks down the bar at fifteen different kinds of brass knuckles, oversize barbed rings, and other unfriendly devices. And although our detective tries to look friendly as he leaves, the patrons take offense. P. J. takes a beating, and is thrown out with the trash.

Eventually, however, he ends his plight and solves the crime. THIS IS where the movie begins to look like a twentieth-century western. Peppard walks out, leaving his trusty revolver, like many of his possessions, to his creditors.

I think Sinatra was better in "Tony Rome." I think Paul Newman was two steps ahead of Sinatra in "Harper."

But I wouldn't mind having P. J. on my team, too.



ARMY RECRUITER
Army 1st Lt. Oscar Johnson explains the advantages of joining Officers Candidate School. The OCS recruiters were at the Memorial Student Center Monday through Wednesday.

Four Aggie Students Start New Executive Sales Club

Four Texas A&M students are building self-confidence, positive outlooks and college finances.

They recently formed the Southwestern Executive Sales Club which includes students who work for a Nashville publisher as summer salesmen of Bible reference books.

"There's more to it than that, though," emphasized Carl Stanitzky, an A&M management graduate student from Hearne.

Stanitzky is president of the club sponsored by Dr. James U. McNeal, head of A&M's Management Department.

A two-year award-winning participant of the program, Stanitzky believes in it like fish believe in water.

"Involvement forces a fellow to stand on his own, learn to han-

dle his own financial problems, meet and get along with people and have a positive attitude about things," the 23-year-old student remarked.

Stanitzky, Richard Wenthers of Richardson, Don Earnst of Dallas and Adel R. Marouf of Lebanon recruit high school and college students. Southwestern Publishing sends them to Nashville for a week of sales training after spring semester classes end. Afterwards, volunteers work away from home "because the idea is to help a fellow learn to stand on his own feet," Stanitzky explained.

In three months work, students often lay aside enough money to see them through the following school year, besides accruing personal benefits.

Bulletin Board

TODAY
The Mid-County Hometown Club will make plans for an Easter party at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2C of the Memorial Student Center.

The Fort Worth Hometown Club will see a football game film at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2D of the Memorial Student Center.

The Garland Hometown Club will have picture retakes made for the Aggeland at 7:30 p.m. on the steps of the Memorial Student Center.

The Austin Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3B of the Memorial Student Center.

The Mechanical Engineering Seminar Program will hear John Payne, senior mechanical engineer for the Shell Development Co. in Houston, speak about research related to drilling oil wells at 10 a.m. in Room 303 of Fermier Hall.

The Department of Meteorology will present a seminar on diurnal oscillations of the tropospheric wind field above a low-level jet. The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Owen E. Thompson, instructor in the Department of Atmospheric Science at the University of Missouri located at Columbia at 3 p.m. in Room 145 of the Physics Building.

BUSIEK AGENCY
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE
F.M.A.—Veterans and Conventional Loans
FARM & HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Home Office: Nevada, Mo.
3523 Texas Ave. (in Ridgcrest) 846-3708

CASA CHAPULTEPEC
OPEN 11:00 A. M. CLOSE 11:00 P. M.
1315 COLLEGE AVENUE — PHONE 822-2672
SPECIALS GOOD FRI. - SAT. and SUN.

1 BEEF TACOS, BEANS - RICE	88^c
2 CHEESE TACOS, BEANS - RICE	
3 CHALUPAS WITH GUACAMOLE	
4 CHALUPAS WITH CHEESE - BEANS	
5 HOME MADE TAMALES WITH FRIED BEANS	
6 BEEF ENCHILADAS, BEANS - RICE	
7 CHEESE ENCHILADAS, BEANS - RICE	
8 CHILES RELLENOS WITH SPANISH RICE AND CHEESE SAUCE	
9 GUACAMOLE SALAD - 2 CRISPY TACOS	
1 MEXICAN DINNER COMPLETE	

AGGIE SPECIAL DINNER 98¢
TO TAKE OUT OR DINE IN

FIESTA DINNER Guacamole Salad, Beef Taco, Three Enchiladas, Beans, Rice Tortillas and Hot Sauce, Candy. Regular \$1.50	TACO DINNER Two Beef Tacos, One Chili Con Queso, Guacamole Salad, Tortillas and Hot Sauce, Dessert. Regular \$1.25
---	---

Aggie 'Jock' Makes Haul At Racetrack

Did you know there is a "jock" at Aggeland?

No, his name is not Hargett, Housley, or Hobbs; his name is Johnny Cox. He doesn't ride long-horns, he rides horses.

The dark-haired young jockey, a junior Animal Science major from Spicewood, has been riding racehorses for about six years.

"I usually ride every weekend during the spring and summer," said Johnny, who rides at racetracks throughout the state.

On any given weekend, you may find the 118-pound jockey racing at Gollad, Fredericksburg, Uvalde or any one of several other Quarter horse and Thoroughbred tracks in Texas.

"During the summer, I run at Ruidoso, New Mexico," the soft-spoken young man remarked. Ruidoso is the home of the All-American Futurity, the world's richest horse race, held every Labor Day. The annual purse is more than \$400,000.

Last summer Johnny rode 28 winners and tied for fourth place among approximately 50 jockeys at Ruidoso. He usually makes about seven rides per day on a typical, three-day racing weekend.

One weekend in the summer of 1965, he rode the winner in the \$76,000 Ruidoso Thoroughbred

Futurity. This thrill was eclipsed a week later with the winning ride in the \$88,000 Rainbow Futurity.

However, not all is winning and glory. Earlier this month, he drove almost 350 miles to Laredo for a weekend of races, but they were called off because of rain. Although he has never been seriously injured, there have been some close calls.

At Seguin one weekend, the horse Johnny was riding fell in the heavy track mud and broke a leg. The animal had to be destroyed.

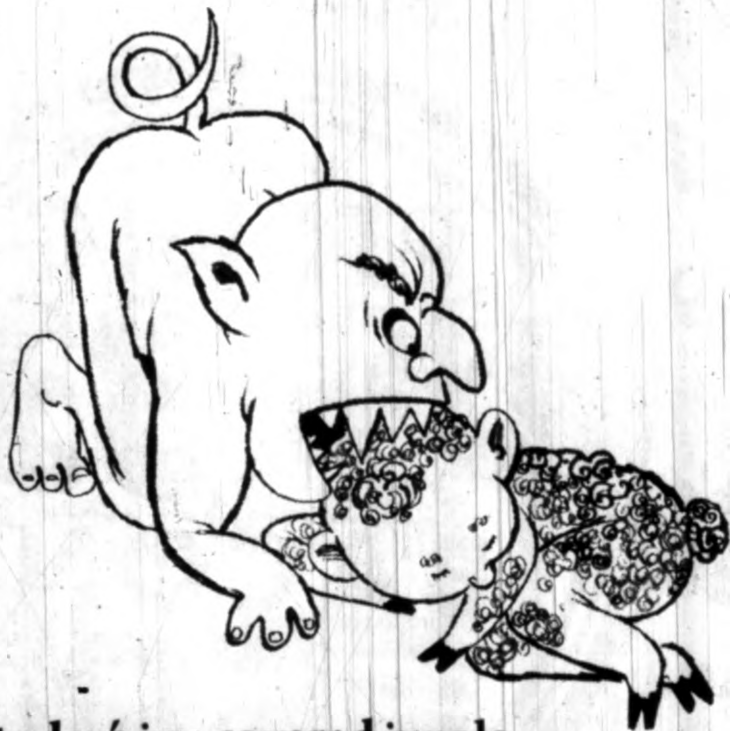
"I was lucky," he said with a smile, "all I got was a face full of mud."

At Fredericksburg, he was taken to the hospital twice in two days after racing accidents.

Last year, a horse Johnny was riding fell during a race and the young jockey was run over by several other horses that had been behind him. Luckily, he was uninjured.

"I've stepped off several horses when I saw there was going to be a wreck," he said, "but I haven't had any spills yet this year."

So if you happen to be at a racetrack some weekend, listen to the announcer's list of jockeys. You may hear the name of a fellow Aggie, Johnny Cox.



In today's ivy-covered jungle, if you don't stay with it, the competition will eat you alive.

Let's face it. You can't afford to be drowsy. Not in class. Not in your room. Not ever.

So when you feel the grip of drowsiness pulling you down, fight it off.

Get out the NoDoz. It'll help you spring back—your recall, your perception, your ability to solve problems—without being habit forming. So you can pad through the jungle. Alert. And ready to strike.

After all, you're the lion, not the lamb.



How to make the most of a hard-won engineering* degree

*electrical, electronics, mechanical, aeronautical, aerospace, physics



Look first at a career with LTV Electrosystems.

Examine your future with the same care and objectivity you would bring to a physics experiment. Evaluate the creative challenge, the chances for advancement, the benefits, the educational opportunities, the company's growth and the location.

Relate the potential to what you want and what you like. After all, you've spent the past several years developing your talents and your tastes. You

should recognize a worthwhile opportunity when you see one.

We think you'll find a special promise waiting for you at LTV Electrosystems. Our primary business is the design and development of highly sophisticated, major electronic systems with an enormous range of ground, air, sea and space applications.

For the full story, talk it over with our representative when he visits your campus.

Excellent openings now available at our Garland, Greenville and Dallas, Texas, facilities.

Campus Interviews	Our Engineering representatives will be on campus March 4, 1968 Please contact your placement office for appointment.
--------------------------	---

GARLAND DIVISION / GREENVILLE DIVISION / CONTINENTAL ELECTRONICS COMPANIES
LTV ELECTROSYSTEMS, INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF LING-TEMCO-VOUGHT, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AIRLINE

Reservations and Tickets At No Extra Cost . . . Free Ticket Delivery

. . . 30 Day Charge Account . . . Bonded ASTA Agent



Call Beverley Braley . . . Tours . . . Travel

BRYAN —

823-8188

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER, A&M —

846-7744

