

Mainly About People

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

New open: Tina and Tony before and after shop. Let us help you economize on your maternity infant and toddler needs. 1021 S. Hobart.

Garage Sale. 2529 Charles. *
Seaman 2nd Class Larry L. Tarrant and family and Spec. 4 Richard Tarrant have been visiting in the home of their mother and sister, Mrs. Ima Tarrant and Judy, 1000 Huff Seaman Tarrant is stationed with the Navy in San Diego, Calif. His brother Richard is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Bliss.

Panhandle Purchasing Management Association to have first fall meeting Wednesday, August 12th, Tradewinds Motel, 6:30 p.m., Amarillo, Texas. Pres. Richard Kohnle, Southwestern Portland Cement Company, will outline programs for the coming year and Bill Ellis with Celanese Corporation, Pampa will outline Gin-Go-Din outing to be held September 16, 1970 at Huber Country Club, Borger, Texas. Tickets are available from any association member.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Pampa are attending an insurance company convention in Las Vegas, Nev., today through Sunday. Davis is a member of the company's Presidents' Club.

Man Fined For Assaulting Wife
Waymon E. McPherson, 516 N. Warren, appeared for sentencing in County Court Tuesday before Judge Sherman Lenning Jr. on an aggravated assault charge, which was filed by his wife.

McPherson entered a plea of not guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs, which were \$47.

Quotations
Stock Market

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are quoted in cents and pounds.

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Sept.	28.75	29.00	28.75	28.75
Oct.	28.50	28.75	28.50	28.50
Nov.	28.25	28.50	28.25	28.25
Dec.	28.00	28.25	28.00	28.00
Jan.	27.75	28.00	27.75	27.75
Feb.	27.50	27.75	27.50	27.50
Mar.	27.25	27.50	27.25	27.25
Apr.	27.00	27.25	27.00	27.00
May	26.75	27.00	26.75	26.75
June	26.50	26.75	26.50	26.50
July	26.25	26.50	26.25	26.25

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Broker-Stockman, Inc., American City.

Symbol	Price
American Tel and Tel	44
Amarillo	23 1/2
American Brands	47
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2
Big Three	41 1/2
Celanese	38
Chrysler	28 1/2
Citizens Service	46 1/2
DIA	34 1/2
Dupont	31 1/2
DPA	3 1/2
Eastman Kodak	58 1/2
Ford	47 1/2
General Electric	74 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
IBM	22 1/2
Marathon	39
Phillips	41 1/2
PVA	12 1/2
P.J. Reynolds	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck	16 1/2
Shelby	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	38 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	49 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	11 1/2
SWC	no trade
Texas	28 1/2
U.S. Steel	46 1/2
Wabash	46 1/2

Pampa Man Booked On Three Counts

A man who allegedly told the arresting officer he had been drinking because of problems with his girl friend, was booked into city jail on three charges today.

According to police reports Patrolman John O'Dell clocked a vehicle traveling north at 65 mph in a 35 mph zone in the 1700 block of Hobart.

While clocking the car, O'Dell also noticed the vehicle was straddling lanes and almost had wrecked with another north-bound car, the report said.

The car was stopped at Perryton Parkway and west 22nd Street, and the driver reportedly almost fell down when he got out of the car.

He was arrested for driving while intoxicated and a blood test at Highland General Hospital allegedly supported the charge.

According to reports, John Albert Hubbard admitted he had drunk eight to 10 cans of beer and was glad the officer had stopped him because he didn't think he could have made it to Perryton.

He said he and his girlfriend were having troubles. No address was available on the man who was charged with driving while intoxicated, lane straddling and speeding.

Jury Selection Underway In Slagle Trial

Jury selection began this morning in County Court in the assault trial of James Douglas Slagle, 17, 2343 N. Russell, who is accused of assaulting a police officer during a dance at Pampa Youth Center Jan. 30.

Slagle is charged with assaulting former police Lieutenant Jesse Goad when Goad attempted to eject an unruly youth from the Center.

Trial dates have been set five times in the past, but postponements have been granted each time.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys began the selection of the jury about 10:30 a.m. The trial was expected to begin this afternoon.

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Canadian Once Playground Of Shaggy, Wily Buffaloes



NOT THE SAME as a buffalo hide teepee on the open plains, this weathered frame house at 323 Kingsmill Ave., Canadian, was the home of the Panhandle's first commercial buffalo hunter, Dick Buswell. The tree-shaded house is still the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Roth, who was too camera-shy to come out on her porch for her picture.

Canadian Once Playground Of Shaggy, Wily Buffaloes

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

When the Kansas prairie no longer shook from tidal waves of shaggy-haired buffalo herds, Sherman, Ft. Elliott, and Dallas and hunted from camps located on the Brazos, Red River, Sweetwater River, Boggie Creek, Red Deer Creek, Three Hoie Creek and Mulberry Creek, Sparks said.

"When the buffalo were gone from Kansas, he and his brother moved south and settled in the Texas Panhandle, in 1874. Driving a two-horse wagon, they stopped at Ft. Griffin where they got jobs on a ranch. He lived at Ft. Elliott before settling in Canadian in 1887 when the town was started," Sparks said.

"He hunted buffalo all around the Hemphill County Court House square is located now. A historical marker on the courthouse square describes him as a 'famed hunter of the 1870's who killed buffalo on the Court House square'.

From a "Frontier Times" magazine of the 1930's, which his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Roth-saved, Buswell described his "great life," and said "I loved every minute of it."

"We used buffalo hides to make our camp teepee fashion. The poles were brought together at the top and several hides, sewed together were placed about them. We banked our barns against hillsides and covered them with hides. We made robes for our horses out of buffalo hides and wrapped them about the horses' legs to keep them warm. Our meals every day were buffalo meat salted down, cured and cooked with flour and water gravy and sourdough bread," Buswell said.

Buswell once counted he had killed more than 50,000 buffalo in the 10 years he hunted from 1867 until 1877, and once said in an interview to Lula Mae Farley of Amarillo, he "wanted to set the record straight. The buffalo hunter, not the cowboy, came to the Panhandle after the Indians."

"The cowboys didn't come for four or five years after the buffalo hunters had the Indian trouble settled."

In 1887, Buswell helped survey the townsite of Canadian and became a lifelong resident, operating a livery stable and wagon yard. He never married until 1896 when he was 28, because as the Frontier Times recorded in 1931, he "had no use for a wife. A woman couldn't stand up under such a life. If the women had to work now as they did then—well, they just wouldn't do it."

When he did marry, he married a school teacher, Mattie Galaher. They had three daughters, Mrs. Paul Brown of Perryton, Mrs. Lee Newman of Shamrock and Mrs. Elsie Roth who still lives in the Buswell family home in Canadian.

"By the time I was born in Canadian, his buffalo hunting days were over and he was operating a wagon yard, one of three in Canadian. We sold the wagon yard to a Mrs. Stephenson in 1934 when Daddy retired. She tore it down and made some rent houses out of it. Daddy died a year later, just four months short of 90 years old. He and mother both were members of the Canadian First Baptist Church," Mrs. Roth concluded.

Hobo King Changes Tradition

BRITT, Iowa (UPI)—The Hard Rock Kid hated to do it, but he rode a bus to this year's 70th annual "King of the Hoboes" convention here.

"It's a good thing he did—he won."

Hard Rock, the "King of the Hoboes" in 1966 and 1967, succeeded last year's king, Slow Motion Shorty.

Hard Rock broke a leg and spent 11 months in a Marshalltown, Iowa, hospital. His leg is not completely healed so he had to ride a bus to Britt, where 10,000 persons had gathered to see the contest and eat mulligan stew from large vats.

Then new Queen of the Hoboes is Long Looked Mic of Burlington, Iowa. Her real name is Mic Demfeld, 32, a sociology student at Western Illinois University.

Hard Rock, 68, says he is from New Jersey but he left in 1924 and hasn't been back.

"This is my disease," Hard Rock said. "It's in my blood. I've got to be on the go all time."

Eatontown Bank Closing Under FBI Investigation

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—U.S. Attorney Frederick B. Lacey expects a lengthy investigation of the irregularities that led to the closing of the Eatontown (N.J.) National Bank.

The FBI arrested bank President Douglas J. Schotte Tuesday after he testified before a federal grand jury here probing an alleged embezzlement. The charges involved misapplying \$5 million worth of bank cashiers' checks that allegedly were issued to several brokerage firms in the New York-New Jersey area.

"I foresee a lengthy investigation by federal agencies," Lacey said. He said no indictments had been handed down and did not comment if asked if any were forthcoming, an indication that the FBI and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) are continuing their investigations.

Steps Needed To Modernize County Gov't

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—House Speaker Gus Mutscher Tuesday called for steps to reorganize and modernize county governments to get local officials "geared to meet the needs of this latter part of the 20th century."

Mutscher told an interim legislative committee studying state laws on county government that "we're still trying to serve a vastly changed contemporary society with out-dated guidelines and rules."

The House Speaker said that statutes relating to counties have undergone little renovation in more than 80 years.

"County government as we know it today was created under the constitution of 1876, when the statutes and governing bodies were tailored to meet needs of a predominantly agricultural state," he said.

Mutscher pointed out that the 1960 census showed nearly 81 per cent of the state's residents now live in urban areas and said the percentage will be even higher when official results of the 1970 headcount are revealed.

He asked the committee to draft "definite plans for reorganizing and modernizing county government to give it the capability of serving more efficiently and productively."

NUDISTS PRAY, TOO

ORPINGTON, England (UPI)—The Rev. Donald Sheriff conducted an open-air worship service for 100 nudists Sunday. He said afterwards everything went off smoothly.

Sheriff, in clerical collar and suit, preached for half an hour to the naked worshippers near where they and 1,700 other nudists were attending the 12th congress of the International Nudists Federation.

"Everything went off so smoothly that it was just like conducting a service in my own church," the Church of England vicar said later.

"I just looked at the people as people. And I must admit I felt like stripping down to a pair of shorts myself."

Golfers... (Continued From Page 1)

—deep purple and bright white. "You're going to make the SMU fans happy," a friend quipped.

The atmosphere was friendly. Old friends were constantly renewing acquaintances made in up to 36 years the tournament has been in existence.

"They come strictly for the love of playing golf," Waldrop said. "They love the fellowship. They come from every walk of life."

One of the more unusual aspects of the tournament will be the Lame Duck Tournament Friday.

Waldrop explained this was for the losers — those who did not win berths in either the championship tournament or the consolation flight. It was started in Borger last year, and has really come on strong.

"A lot of stores are contributing \$10 and \$15 prizes," he said. "Now you can get more for losing than in the tournament itself."

The tournament was going well, Waldrop said, and he highly praised some of those who helped.

"Mrs. Mark Heath has done a marvelous job getting ready for the women," he said. "And Red Wedgeworth has really carried the ball getting this tournament ready."

Functions planned for the golfers' wives was an aspect of the tournament several of the contestants had praise for. One golfer even said this was the most attractive aspect of the Tri-State tournament.

"It's the first tournament that has a lot for the ladies to do," Charles F. Pair, Oklahoma City, said. "There are more things for the ladies than any tournament we've attended. There are putting contests, bingo, the style show."

That Oklahoma City was well represented among the 165 competitors was obvious. Jack Hall, one of the Oklahoma City delegation estimated 15 to 18 of the contestants were from that city. Hall has been playing in the Tri-State tournament for 11 years and really enjoys it.

"This is a real fine tournament," he said. "Everybody is real congenial and friendly. You are really treated nice. Especially this place is really fine. Everybody knows everybody. If you don't, you get acquainted."

"You go and play for three days and end up with a banquet. This is one everybody likes to go to."

For three years Roy Hamlin, brother-in-law to Waldrop, has traveled 800 miles from Jackson, Miss., to attend the tournament.

"It's fun meeting people and playing against them," he said. "There's plenty for the women to do, and they enjoy it."

Another golfer, who traveled a long way to make the tournament, is Hoy Brosius, from La Junta, Colo. And the 79-year-old golfer has made the trip to the Panhandle since almost the first year of the tournament.

"I come for the fellowship," he said. "Everyone is pretty good sports. You meet new people and see old faces."

Many had praise for the course and Pampa's hosting of the tournament for the first time. But it was easy to see that most of them would keep coming to the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament no matter where it was held.

It has a reputation for friendliness and fellowship that will exist wherever the tournament is held.

CHOLERA SUSPECTED

SEOUL (UPI)—Seventy suspected cholera cases have been reported in a provincial area of South Korea, government officials said today.

Officials said a government Health Ministry antiepidemic team is examining the patients in the Changyong area, 160 miles southeast of Seoul.

Four persons have died in the area since the first case was reported on Aug. 1, the officials said.

Murdered School Teacher Found Sexually Molested

KAUFMAN (UPI)—Kaufman County Sheriff Roy Brockway learned Tuesday Lindsay Phillips, the daughter of the Kaufman school superintendent, was sexually molested by the killer who slashed and stabbed her 15 times.

Dallas area officers, who are helping in the investigation, speculated Miss Phillips' killing may be connected with that of Mrs. Earl Crossland of Richardson last March.

Both women were slashed and stabbed and both bodies were left nude.

"This is too much to be coincidence," one officer said. A man is in jail charged with the killing of Mrs. Crossland, but some officers close to the case have said the suspect is the wrong man.

The body of the 26-year-old school teacher was found Monday on a gravel road five miles north of Kaufman. Her clothes were scattered along the road as if someone had thrown them, an article at a time, from a moving car.

Brockway said the fact that the wig is missing while the other clothes were found may be significant.

She taught in Richardson, but had been spending the summer in Kaufman with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Phillips. Saturday night she went to a wedding party in Dallas and telephoned her father she would spend the night with a friend in Dallas.

Investigators have not learned why she then tried to return to Kaufman. Nor have they pieced together where she went after she left the party in Dallas. Acting Sheriff Clarence Jones of Dallas County said his men questioned those at the party but learned nothing significant.

Miss Phillips' car was found Sunday with the window smashed in on the driver's side. Her father thought someone curbed her on the farm road she was using as a short cut home.

Wesley Richards, who lives 100 yards from where the body was found, saw a car on the road about 2 a.m. Sunday. As the car approached the spot where the body was found Richards and his wife saw the lights turned off.

"We didn't think anything about it because people stop out there all the time and drink beer," he said.

Officers considered the possibility she may have been murdered elsewhere and her body then brought to the farm road. They also considered the window may have been smashed after the crime to mislead investigators.

A Dallas man said he may have seen Miss Phillips in the Kleberg area just before she was killed. He said a friend picked up a woman answering Miss Phillips' description walking on Highway 175 toward Kaufman.

Pampa Trumpet Trio Competes In Nation-Wide Talent Contest

Three Pampa High School band members, Marcus Phillips, 15; Lynn Green, 16; and Steve McDaniel, 17, who formed a trumpet trio in September of 1969, competed as a group today at the National Finals of the "Teen-Talent-Search," sponsored by the eight thousand Assembly of God churches of the nation, in Springfield, Mo.

They will perform "The Battle Cry."

Phillips is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Phillips, 1233

Charles, Rev. Phillips is the pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Green, 1200 Mary Ellen, and McDaniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Coffin, 522 Red Deer.

The trio has won trophies in the three preliminary phases. If the boys win at the finals, they will receive college scholarships.

The boys formed the group in September of 1969 specifically to participate in this church wide contest. Mrs. Phillips and Harris Brinson, Pampa High school band director, have been coaching them.

Green and McDaniel are members of the stage band as well as the regular marching and concert bands. Phillips, who will be a Sophomore this year, has just joined the high school band.

These young men have already received a portion of their prize, whether they win at the national finals or not, an all expense paid trip to Springfield from the Pampa church. Rev. Phillips took the boys to Springfield and is acting as their sponsor.

The boys and Rev. Phillips left early Monday morning and are expected back Friday.

Scene

Miami Stompers making those senior golfers picking 'em up and laying 'em down in the ballroom of the Pampa Country Club... their feet of course... and an attractive, red-haired, first-grade teacher from Duncan, Okla., Peggy Eaves, really belting out a song... after short rehearsal with The Stompers... Jane and Wiley Reynolds out watching the golfers-turned-dancers for the evening... Floy and Mark Heath, as unofficial tournament hosts, making visiting guests feel welcome... Hart Warren distributing flight schedules to golfers... Red Wedgeworth stiding a mean trombone... Evelyn Nace out bright and early doing a few housewifely chores... three blanketed clad covered figures around a swimming pool, who had obviously spent the night under the moon and stars breathing in fresh ozone... Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, president of the Tri-State Senior Golf Assn. attending last night's banquet in a Lavender-Purple suit with a matching tie.

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On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions

Baby Boy Ditmore, 934 E. Campbell.
Mrs. Patricia F. Fuxa, 2416 Comanche.
Mrs. Martha B. Snider, 513 N. Ward.
Baby Eoy Fuxa, 2416 Comanche.
Jerrie Dean Gray, 1042 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Betty Lou Jackson, Lefors.
Mrs. Carl Ray Hardy, 725 E. Brunow.
Jerry Wayne Hagan, 616 Lefors St.
Mrs. Doris Ruth Johnson, 1841 Fir.
Mrs. La Vrae Hellman, Pampa.
Terrie Ann Malone, 1915 Holly Lane.

Dismissals

Deborah Kyle, 1936 Lynn.
George Taylor, 321 Davis.
Mrs. Fran Nichols, 411 Yeager.
Baby Girl Nichols, 411 Yeager.
Mrs. Adela Bichsel, White Deer.
Baby Richard Taylor, 1153 Huff Rd.
Mrs. Elina McCray, 711 Evergreen.
Mrs. Ann Lytton, 2229 N. Wells.
Mrs. Clara L. Luedcke, 2133 Williston.
Clarence R. Pickens, White Deer.
Rev. Hubert Hillon, 1240 S. Dwight.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. & Mrs. Michael Ditmore, 934 E. Campbell, on the birth of a boy at 3:08 a.m. weighing 8 lbs 6 ozs.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Fuxa, 2416 Comanche, on the birth of a boy at 3:45 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 7 ozs.

Drainage Poses Problem In North Pampa

Gray County Commissioners will be petitioned to improve water drainage in North Pampa at a 10 a.m. meeting Thursday in the courthouse.

County Judge S.R. Lenning Jr. said he received a telephone call from a lady who lives in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School area following the last big rain. She informed the judge she had a petition to file with the commission concerning drainage in that area.

In other business, commissioners are expected to appoint election and assistant election judges for Gray County; hear a motion requesting Lateral Road Funds be forwarded to Gray County and District Road Indebtedness; pay county bills and approve county treasurer's and county welfare monthly report.

The bills include expenses incurred by the hospitals, which are county supported; the courthouse expenses; the operation of city vehicles; office supplies for the county offices.

The Lateral Roads funds are requested from the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness every year. The money received, which is used for the construction or improvements of county lateral roads, is \$26,668.61. Commissioner Watkins said "lateral roads" in the sense that it was referred to on the formal meeting agenda means oiling county roads. The money, when it is transferred, will be disbursed by the Commissioner's Court.

FACES BIG REPAYMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If there is no objection in 60 days by the U. S. Senate, the Bureau of Reclamation will undertake a program to make the El Paso Water Improvement District No. 1 repay \$5,471,200 for an improvement program.

OVERHAUL WATERWORKS

LUFKIN, Te. (UPI) — Angeline County will use \$1,188,870 it received Monday from the Federal Water Quality Administration to help pay the \$4.02 million cost of constructing new interceptors with pump station and force main, new treatment plant and improvement to existing facilities.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sen. Barbara Jordan, D-Houston, will speak on "Woman Power" Thursday at the opening of the 47th National Convention of the National Association of College Women.

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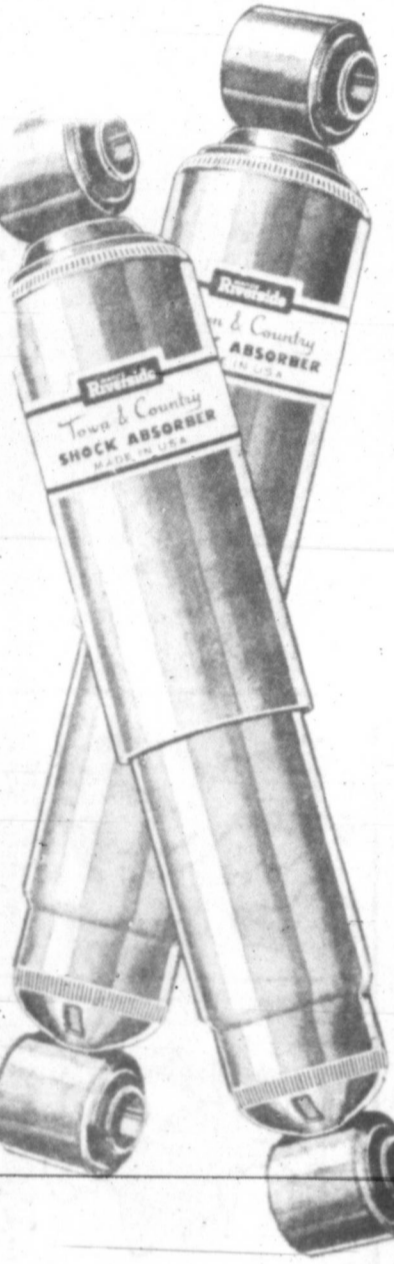
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and my fiancé is 26. Ernie is very quiet, but he is not dumb. In fact, he went all through college on scholarships and has the I.Q. of a scholar. Ernie says I'm the first girl he's ever been in love with and I'm sure it's true because I had to teach him how to kiss which I didn't mind because he caught on real fast.

I am a virgin and Ernie wants me to stay that way until we get married in December so he made a regular chastity belt out of leather and metal, like they used to wear back in the days of the Crusades. He did a lot of research on it. He says it's not that he doesn't trust me, but with the new morality making sex so casual these days he doesn't want to take any chances. Also he says there are a lot of hopped up crazy fellows running around nowadays and he wants me to be protected against rapists. There is only one key to this thing and he will carry it.

Abby, I don't date anyone but Ernie and have no desire to. Also, I am not afraid of rapists. Should I wear this contraption as a favor to Ernie? He says if I really love him, I will.

ERNE'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Tell your "genius" that when he fashions a chastity belt for himself and gives you the case key, you will wear one. You didn't say whether Ernie expects you to wear this harness after you're married, but if I peg this ding-a-ling right, if you agree to wear it at all, it will become a part of your permanent attire.

DEAR ABBY: An otherwise charming woman I know always arrives 45 minutes to an hour late for dinner. She always sails in radiant and well pleased with herself in spite of the fact that she has ruined a meal that took much time and money to prepare. She claims she is not "geared" to look at a clock, but on those occasions when it is important to her to be on time, she can do it.

I claim she is chronically late because it makes her feel "important" to keep everyone waiting, and to make a grand entrance. What do you think?

A VALLEYITE

DEAR VALLEYITE: If your chronically late friend actually keeps everyone waiting, and causes them to partake of "ruined" meals, then she must be "important." A habitual late arriver could be taught a lesson if her "grand entrance" is ignored, and all the guests are busily engrossed in their desserts.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boy friend I like a lot, but he does something that really bugs me. When we have a date, after he brings me home (about midnight) he goes out and stops at different hangouts around town to have a beer with some of the kids. He doesn't sneak about it, he tells me afterwards where he went and whom he talked to. Sometimes he stays out until two or three in the morning.

I think it's dirty of a guy to take a date home and then go out by himself, even though our date is over. Please tell me what you think, Abby? If I'm wrong, I'll get off his back about it.

BUGGED

DEAR BUG: As long as your boy friend doesn't rush you home in order to make the rounds of the hangouts

without you, you have no reason to complain. And if you like being his "girl friend," my advice to you is to get off his back or he may get the idea that you are too possessive and a bit bossy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GORDY: Do not marry for money. You can borrow it much cheaper.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Wheeler County 4-H Club Attends Camp

MOBEETIE (Spl) — Wheeler County 4-H Club attended a two-day Summer camp at Adobe Walls Scout Camp at Mobeetie recently and participated in rifle shooting, swimming, volleyball and flag ceremonies.

Wheeler Rocket 4-H Club and Briscoe 4-H Club directed the flag ceremonies. Wheeler Dealer Home Demonstration Club, and Briscoe HD Club served refreshments to club youths attending.

Mary Puryear of Briscoe and Kevin Frankenberg of Wheeler directed the group in folk games and dances with Mobeetie 4-H Club in charge of ceremonial singing.

Susan Reneau led group discussion on Americanism and explained her trip to

Washington, D.C. with other 4-H members. Members also participated in a 4-H record book workshop.

Those attending from Wheeler were Kevin Frankenberg, Craig Frankenberg, Allan Close, Bence Close, Stephen Gaines, Lou Montgomery, Crystal Bradstreet, Tim Hefley, Tommy Palmer, Beth Palmer and Patricia Palmer, county home demonstration agent.

Those from Briscoe were Mary Puryear and Mrs. Jeff Puryear. Mobeetie representatives were Zana Corse, Jan Corse, Debbie Corse, Melody Burch, Kimerly Hathaway, Dean Hathaway, Dale Hathaway, Wade Hathaway, Mark Hefley, Tammy Eads, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hathaway and Mrs. Doug Corse. Shamrock campers were Mrs. John McDowell, John McDowell Jr., Rhonda Bachmann, Pat McDowell, Kevin Hefley, Cindy Hatter, Walter Hatter, Susan Reneau and Max Hatter, county agent, and Mark Burrell of Kelton.



Designed for the youngest dandy (left) is the Edwardian-styled double-breasted coat from Fieldston Clothes in beige poplin with a zip-in lining for added warmth. Ruth of Carolina's dress (center) is in red, gold and blue woven plaid. Long torso has perfectly color-matched knit stripes on the long sleeves and box-pleated skirt. These are Gale & Lord fabrics. The cardigan (right) wears a Mustang Sweaters design of Burlington Yarn in a red, white and navy Scandinavian pattern.

Children's Back To School Fashions Spell Style Fun With Classic Designs For Fall

NEW YORK (NEA) — In the Fall, when mothers may find their own clothes a confusion, with meandering hemlines and a plethora of different looks, back-to-school styles make their selection a delight, with classic designs in clear, clean colors that spell pure fashion fun.

Little girls will continue to wear crisp, plaid, A-line dresses that give a graceful shape to pint-sized figures. These are often sparked with the shine of crinkled patent used as an applique. Yet they are washable to save mother time and money, too. The long-torso silhouette is another that has risen to the top of the class, sometimes styled above the hemline with smocking or a belt and then breaking into a bevy of box or crystal pleats.

The casual or sporty influence may be seen in dresses that come with matching vests

in a newsy denim knit. Others have long neckties in matching or contrasting fabrics. And there's enough fringe around on little yokes and ties to make a cowboy wonder what the West has come to.

When school lets out, the girls will all want to wear poncho designs that are the current rage. One, in a woolen tweed, is worn over a turtleneck sweater and has co-ordinated, slightly flared pants. Another, in a Scandinavian patterned knit, is styled with a collar and worn with solid ribbed pants.

There's plenty of well tailored excitement in boys' wear, too. Dad's influence may be seen in an Edwardian styled, double-breasted coat in poplin or a snappy trenchcoat trimmed with grommets for junior detectives' trying to solve a mathematical equation.

When the weather gets colder, little men will wiggle into

cardigan sweaters or turtlenecks tucked into boldly plaided slacks or Erwin striped denims.

Then it's off to recess, where fashion takes a back seat to some good old-fashioned play.

AT TEXAS TECH: There's a "New Inn" Place For Living. The "Inn" Collegians meet on common ground at The College Inn, a new concept in residential facilities for students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

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Women occupy one of the spacious wings; men the others, and the cost of the luxury-concept living is a modest \$99.50 per month, which includes both room and board. For more information on college living with a flair, write The College Inn (formerly Robby's), 1001 University Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401. (Adv.)



Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, AUG. 13 Your birthday Thursday: Personal development, changes of habits are the main ventures in the year ahead, adjustments to shifting conditions are essential, coming more rapidly than you might like. Romantic interests thrive. Thursday's natives tend toward feats of abstinence and indulgence. Foods and creature comforts are of high importance to them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your mate or associates are likely to mix themselves into your affairs. Keep calm, leave off new projects for the moment. Serious study is suggested.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Overly sensitive people, freakish circumstances plague any travels, particularly the beginnings of journeys. Depend mainly on your own resources at work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30): Caution is rewarded Thursday by security. Somebody is in danger of being left out or left behind — look about, be sure it isn't you or somebody you care for.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): By care and diligence in the earlier hours, you improve your standing and your potential income. Put in a complete day, with little of everything.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work at those things which you can do alone or with little close cooperation. Your patience with any interference will be well rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spending on nonessentials is discouraged now — Friday shows all in a different light. Large purchases, long contracts resolve in unplanned directions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nobody is going to be easy to please Thursday, so take it all in stride. Put off critical stages of important transactions while disposing of routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Speeding things up is not the answer Thursday. Listen to others; avoid secret deals or reservations in your discussions. The evening is best spent in meditation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid unnecessary spending. Your openhanded mood should focus mainly on emotional ties, near and far, rather than material matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Consistent efforts will prevail if you are patient. Your own scheme may not be chosen or completed, which is no loss now — let others share responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unplanned variable factors arise to upset your schedules. Assume nothing about what other people know, while doing the least amount needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep everything calm and simple under somewhat confusing circumstances. Your friends all understand and expect little of you beyond news of changes.

Area Club Lists Pinochle Winners

GROOM (Spl) — The Nightin' Gals Club met in the Hospitality Room of the bank building with Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. Bud Brown as hostesses.

Games of pinochle were played with high score prize going to Mrs. Kenneth Black and low score prize to Mrs. Wallace Bichsel.

Refreshments were served to three guests, Mrs. John Hickox, Mrs. Billy Burgin and Mrs. Wallace Bichsel and to members; Mmes. Bob Milton, Carl Homer, Ray Britten, Herbert Hunt, John Quirk, Glynn D. Harrell, Hubert Swank, Charley Fields, Kenneth Black, Walter Garmon, Bob Pool, John Krizan, Charley Hermesmeier, Ruby Denton, Velma Evans, Lucille West and Stella Paterson.

Hostesses for August will be Mrs. Carl Horner and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell.

Keep Femininity In Pantsuits With Pleating

NEW YORK (UPI)—For Fall and Winter, women following the dictates of West Coast designer James Galanos will wear pantsuits that look like long dresses or midi length dresses that manage to look feminine via soft pleating.

They will also, as the curly-haired petite giant of American fashion dictated at his opening in New York Monday, wear lipstick around the eyes.

Rather than looking as though they were on the warpath, models wearing the lipstick in new places looked rather clownish.

The touches of red brightened the rather drab-colored daytime clothes with wrist-length sleeves, high necklines and severe man-tailoring touches such as extended shoulders.

The pantsuits from this master designer were the most feminine seen in this pantsuit era. Most had matching coats, long or hip-length.

Except for a few plaid ones in paintbox colors and vivid stripes, the pantsuits were mostly black or grey.

The daytime dress most favored resembled the like jacket lengthened to below the calf. This look was relieved by midi-dresses with swirling skirts, some slit to show the thigh. A few were of long panels that were not stitched together until the thigh.

For evening the clothes were clingy at their best and done in metallic looking prints and embroideries that shimmered.

One group of layered dresses were done in a fragile lace that looked as delicate as a spider's web.

Hostesses Fete Area Resident

GROOM (Spl) — Mrs. Bob Newton and Mrs. Audie Martin were hostesses at a birthday party honoring Mrs. Mozelle Berres in the Newton home recently. After games of rummy, 42 and dominoes were played, the honoree opened her gifts.

Birthday cake and homemade ice cream were served to Mmes. John L. Witt, Marie Rogers, Margaret Weller, Juanita Vines, Eva McGinnis, Lee Kirk, Cora Hall, the honoree, Mrs. Berres, and the hostesses.

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Bunning, Aaron Join Century Record Club

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

Jim Bunning thought too much fuss was made about his record Tuesday night but Hank Aaron certainly didn't have that problem.

Bunning became the second pitcher in major league history — Cy Young is the only other one — to win 100 games in each league when the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Houston Astros, 6-5.

Aaron got his name in the record books again when he singled in his 100th run of the season to give the Atlanta Braves a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos. It was the 10th time Aaron has collected 100 RBIs in a season, tying the

National League mark held by Stan Musial and Willie Mays. Babe Ruth did it 13 times to set the American League mark.

"I'm usually the last one they tell about these things," Aaron said, but he admitted getting 100 RBIs is one of his coveted goals.

LA Edges Pittsburgh

In other games, Los Angeles edged Pittsburgh, 5-4, Cincinnati routed New York, 8-1, St. Louis nipped San Diego, 11-10, and Chicago beat San Francisco, 4-1.

Bunning lasted 8 2-3 innings before he was knocked out by a four-run Astro rally. "I'm in as good a shape as anybody 30 years old," said the 38-year-old Bunning. "The Dodgers released me because they wanted a year-old Alan Postor to start that makes sense. But somebody's always trying to retire me and I figure you should retire when you can't pitch effectively. I can pitch better than a lot of guys in this league."

Jim Nash pitched a three-hitter to make Aaron's run stand up and give Atlanta the victory over Montreal.

Mets 2 1/2 Games Out

Pittsburgh remained 2 1/2 games ahead of the Mets in the East as both teams lost. Billy Brabarkewitz hit a three-run homer in the second inning to lead Los Angeles past the Pirates. Claude Osteen and Jim Brewer combined on a 10-hitter.

Tony Perez hit a grand slam in the second inning as Cincinnati routed the Mets. Johnny Bench added a two-run homer and Lee May hit a solo blast as Gary Nolan won his 15th game. Jim McAndrew took the loss.

St. Louis fell behind San Diego, 8-1, and trailed, 10-6, going into the last of the ninth. But pinch-hitter Carl Taylor hit a grand slam with two-out in the ninth to cap a five-run rally and give the Cards the triumph.

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a three-hitter and Ron Santo hit a two-run homer as San Francisco beat Chicago.

SPORTS

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Pro Charts BY MURRAY OLDERMAN Pittsburgh Steelers

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
PROSPECTUS — Tip to old AFL teams: Don't let that 1-13 record of Steelers lull you. They weren't that much out of it in practically all their games. Equally important, Chuck Noll knows the league as longtime AFL assistant coach. He's had year now to install his ideas. They'll show up especially on tight defense.

DEFENSE

LINE — What a contrast! The one area where Steelers scare people — starting with Mean Joe Greene, who's sure to be all-pro same day, if not in '70. No complacency on part of Chuck Hinton, Ben McGee, Lloyd Voss (the other starters) because breathing hard on their shoulders are sophs Clarence Washington, L.C. Greenwood. Rating — A MINUS.

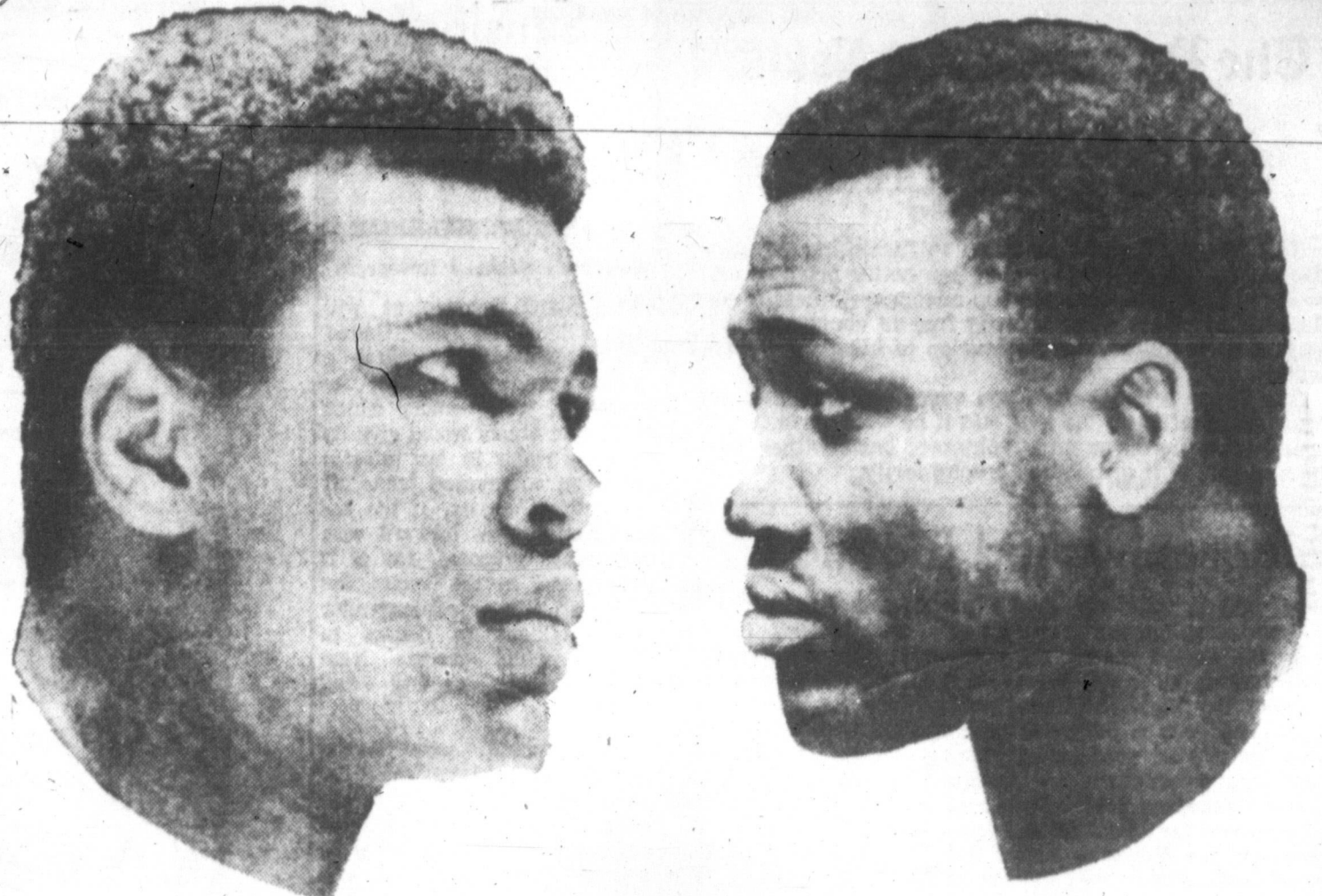
OFFENSE

PASSING — Glamour boy of '70 rookies is Terry Bradshaw. Scouts raved about everything but his IQ. But he's not going to start earning his big contract immediately. Terry Hanratty has last year for a head start; the Notre Damer showed flashes till he got blitzed once too often. But don't be surprised if Kent Nix squeezes ahead of both. Rating — C.

RECEIVING — Should be the best department on offense. Roy Jefferson, found his niche and emerged as all-league wide threat. Jon Henderson, converted from defense, can keep up with him. And the big revelation will be J.R. Wilburn, a tough cookie, shifted to tight end. He'll be like Jerry Smith of 'Skins — catch a bundle. Rating — B PLUS.

RUNNING — Nothing spectacular, but guys like Earl Gros, Dick Hoak (still around), Warren Bankston churn out the yards. Dan McCall can provide an extra dash of speed. Steelers think they've got sleeper in Jim Evenson, who played couple of years in Canada. A real breakaway threat would be an asset. It could be ex-Colt Preston Pearson. Rating — B MINUS.

KICKING — Bobby Walden will suffice as punter, but it's imperative they look beyond Gene Mingo for placekicking consistency. Rating — B MINUS.



Cassius Clay

Joe Frazier

ALI vs FRAZIER

Clay Will Have To Wait In Line

By MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK (NEA) — Muhammad Ali (or Cassius Clay, if you please) is going to have to wait in line to fight Joe Frazier.

Who says? Yank Durham, that is who.

It is true that the match, of course, would clear away, once and for all, the cloud of London fog that has been lingering around the heavyweight throne since that April morning in 1967 when Ali's lack of footwork at an Army induction center in Houston retired him involuntarily.

The Supreme Court's 5-3 decision to place conscientious objection to military service in a new division has boxing people anticipating Ali's return to the ring in a mere matter of months.

But will the fight ever come off?

Presuming Ali is cleared by the courts and is reinstated by boxing commissions and gets himself into fighting shape, would Frazier fight him immediately in hopes of erasing the specter of Ali that has been hovering over Joe like a

stubborn rain cloud? If that isn't enough incentive, perhaps the biggest pay night of his career would be.

Although Frazier has been saying yes, he will fight Ali tomorrow if he could and, yes, he will close Ali's ample mouth forever, he does not select his opponents. That is the job of Mr. Durham, who is Frazier's manager, trainer, confessor and choreographer. He's so close to Frazier that he habitually refers to him in the first person — he doesn't say, "Joe is the champion." He says, "I am the champion."

Therein lies the inevitable hangup. Yank Durham said that if Ali is reinstated by all concerned, his first fight in over three years is not going to be against Joe Frazier.

"If that man comes back, he's just going to have to get in line like all the rest," said Durham. "I am the champion, not him. He's going to have to come to me and I'm not so sure I want him. What about all the rest of these guys who are fighting now, working their way up the ladder? Do we forget about them? No, sir."

Although it is questionable to whom Durham is referring — Jerry Quarry, Bob Foster or George Chuvalo — his verbal Ali shuffle is evident. But why would he and Frazier avoid a comebacking Ali, the big pay night and the chance to rid themselves of the Ali specter forever?

"The man hasn't fought in three years. Who is he? The public doesn't make my fights. I do. Let him get out there and prove himself again, then we'll take him seriously. I'm not going to pass up some worthy contenders to fight HIM whenever HE feels like it. His day might come but it won't be as soon as he thinks."

Durham was asked just who among heavyweights he considers a logical contender?

"Now there's one boy I gotta do something about. That Olympic champion, Mr. George Foreman. Now he's had 23 fights already and do you know where I was when I had 23 fights under my belt? I was the champion. They keep saying that boy is not ready yet, but how many more fights does he need to get ready? He's won

all 23, hasn't he? Yeah, I gotta do something about him..."

Frazier, himself, hasn't seen the inside of a gym since he broke a bone in his right ankle last April 3 when he tripped over a wire on stage during his night club act in Las Vegas. He said the bone is healing, but that he still feels some pain when he puts his full weight on it.

"I won't start training again until the pain is completely gone," he said. "It might be in a couple weeks, maybe a month. I'm not rushing it."

And what about Ali?

Frazier looked at Yank Durham, nodded, and then smiled.

"Who?" he said.

MAKES DEBUT
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Hervé Filion, the nation's top harness racing driver, will make his Yonkers Raceway debut Friday night when he is given the reins to Marlu Pride, the 4-5 favorite in the \$106,770 Yonkers Futurity Trot, the first leg of the Triple Crown.

America's Cup Boat Race Slated For September

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Captains of the five contenders for the America's Cup watched their barometers early today, hoping the rain and high winds would let up enough to give them a chance to practice.

All five of the 12-meter contenders were in the water together for the first time Tuesday, and small craft warnings were posted for most of the day's trials.

The Gretel II, which arrived in Newport Saturday, stayed close in Narragansett Bay for her first sail in Rhode Island waters as the Australian contender worked out some problems with her hull. Minor damage suffered in transit to the tab trim on her rudder was repaired without any problem.

The French vessel France, which begins a series of trials with the Gretel Aug. 17 to determine the cup challenger, was out, but well away from Heritage, Valiant and Intrepid.

The three American yachts begin a best-of-seven series Aug. 18 to determine the cup defender, with an unexpected extra five days before the choice is made.

The New York Yacht Club reached agreement Tuesday with the Royal Sydney Yacht Club of Australia to extend the time limit for selection of the defender and challenger from Sept. 8 to Sept. 13. No reason for the decision was given.

The America's Cup race series is scheduled to begin Sept. 15.

...And In Yankee Stadium There Was Born A Star

By FRANK DE GEORGES

UPI Sports Writer
Understudies became stars for "one, brief, shining moment" Tuesday at Yankee Stadium.

Second-stringers Jake Gibbs, Jim Litle and Frank Baker were on stage when the curtain went up on the game between New York and Chicago and in the true tradition of the theater, cheers were ringing in their ears when the curtain dropped on a 7-1 Yankee victory.

Gibbs, substituting for regular catcher Thurman Munson who was on military duty, gave the performance of his career as he cracked two homers.

Little, substituting for Curt Blefary, drove a solo shot in the third to boost the Yankee lead to 3-0 and drove in another run in the fifth.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yacht Club and the Royal Sydney Yacht Club of Australia have agreed to extend until Sept. 13 the selection of the challenging yacht for the America's Cup Race.

The extension also applies to selection of the defending yacht by the New York Yacht Club. Previously, the defender and

And Baker, filling in for regular shortstop Gene Michael, Syracuse in the Intrnational League.

In other AL action, Detroit edged Milwaukee, 2-1, Washington trimmed Minnesota, 3-2, in 11 innings, Baltimore blanked California, 7-0, and Oakland topped Cleveland, 6-5. The game between Kansas City and Boston was postponed because of rain.

Mej Stottlemyre scattered seven hits as he won his 11th game against 10 losses for the Yankees. He also hit the second home run of his career.

Two-Out Single Wins
Two-out single by Don Wert in the sixth inning scored Bill Freehan with the winning run in the Detroit-Milwaukee game. Mike Kilkenny won his seventh game.

Paul Casanova's "bad-hop" double drove in Ed Brinkman with the winning run for Washington in the 11th inning. Harmon Killebrew belted his 36th homer, a two-run shot, for the Twins' runs.

Mike Cuellar earned his 16th victory with a four-hitter and Paul Blair and Brooks Robinson each slammed two-run homers in the first inning for Baltimore. Frank Robinson contributed his 19th homer of the season for the Orioles.

Frank Fernandez drove in four runs with two singles to spark the A's attack. Oakland was trailing 4-2 when it mounted a four-run fifth inning. Fernandez' single chased home the last two runs of the inning, lashed three hits and knocked in two runs in his third major league game. Only last Friday he was the shortstop for From Syracuse to Stardom

the challenger had to be named at least one week prior to the start of the cup race, which this year falls on Sept. 15.

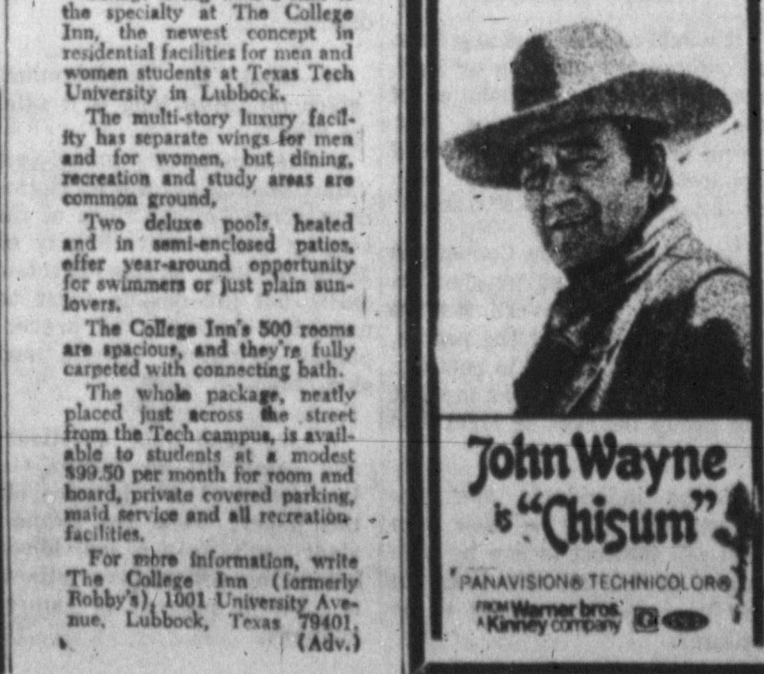
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More Than Anything, Palmer Wants PGA Title

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN

UPI Sports Editor

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer admits it—"right now" the PGA championship is the golf title he wants to win most, and he also thinks he can do it at going on 41 years of age.

As far as the general of Arnie's Army is concerned, the PGA is the big one that got away. It's the only major title that has eluded him in his spectacular career and no great champion likes to have folks say, "Yes, he's great, but he never won so-and-so."

The 52nd PGA begins its four-day, 7 hole grind over the steaming 6,962 yards of the par-70 Southern Hills Country Club starting Thursday, and the way Palmer sees it anyone who is

driving well can take home the bacon.

"You've got to be driving well to play this course—the fairways narrow as they go out and the rough is severe," Palmer explained. "But anyone who is driving well and hitting his iron shots moderately well—not even exceptionally well, because there's room on the greens—can win it. And that means quite a few fellows can win it."

Most of the 150 entries in the PGA played practice rounds on Tuesday as temperatures held in the 90s, in contrast to the 100-plus on Sunday. However, hardly any were menacing par as the course was playing long. The field lost a distinguished member Tuesday when Ben Hogan, who will be 58 years old

Thursday, withdrew because his weakened left knee was too sore.

"My knee is too gimpy," Hogan explained. "It has stiffened up in this heat."

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Geography And Rioting

Riots, still a relatively new and unwelcome pressure concept in the United States, are being suffered in many spots throughout the world. And one has to reach out a long way to find an iota of good amidst the destructive behavior.

You'll Feel The Heat

On a single day near the end of July, there were three "hot" news stories on the pages of our national press. The joker is that you may not "feel the heat" until next year — when Uncle Sam comes around to collect your contributions toward government expenditures now being appropriated by Congress.

Who Represents Taxpayer?

When Congressman Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania brought before Congress the appropriation bill (H.R. 18515) for the Departments of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare, and related agencies, he had with him an enormous stack of documents.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
America's Seabed Resources

The State Department will soon submit to the United Nations Seabeds Committee a specific proposal for an international treaty under which the United States would give up exclusive rights to vast mineral riches on submerged lands off our nation's coasts.

The proposed seabed treaty, announced in May, would involve renunciation of American natural resources on the outer continental shelf and slope — billions of barrels of oil and trillions of cubic feet of natural gas off our shoreline.

Under the proposal, all submerged lands at a depth of 200 meters (218.8 yards) and beyond would be placed in an international trusteeship zone. Royalties from oil drilling and mining in these deep areas would be earmarked for "international community purposes."

U.S. Senator Clifford P. Hansen (R-Wyo.), in a statement critical of the seabed treaty proposal, pointed out that the undersea resources giveaway in effect constitutes a form of backdoor foreign aid, asking: "Is this not an avoidance of the appropriation process and congressional scrutiny of foreign aid obligations?"

U.S. Rep. George Bush (R-Tex.) also has protested the giveaway of America's natural resources, saying: "The proposal is a dramatic departure from United States policy and is clearly not in the best interest of the U.S."

The wealth on and under the ocean floor is colossal. The seabed treaty would create a permanent device for funneling financial assistance into the so-called Third World countries — many of which, ironically, are severely critical of and antagonistic towards America's capitalist system.

For example, The Oil and Gas Journal reports that the proposed treaty would remove 75 per cent of the Gulf of Alaska from U.S. ownership. And it is believed in some quarters, as The Economist Magazine has noted, that the entire Alaskan area may be a giant oilfield comparable to the Middle East region.

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Those Dry Cereals



CAPITOL EYE

Cambodia Testing Ground For 'Vietnamization Plan'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon seldom talks of Indochina any more without making it utterly clear that he is trying above all to make sure that South Vietnam does not lose the war.

He, of course, justifies the U.S. springtime operation in Cambodia on that basis, stressing that our capture of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong weapons caches in the Cambodian border sanctuaries weakened the enemy and "set back" his timetable.

If he wished to, the President could say a good deal more about the relationship of Cambodia to the long run prospects in South Vietnam.

The really important fact is that our Cambodia enterprise indefinitely altered the rules of the ball game in three major ways affecting the enemy's capacity to wage effective war against Vietnamese and U.S. forces.

Everybody knows that after the withdrawal of our ground forces from Cambodia by June 30, we retained and are exercising the option to conduct air operations against Red forces and their supply lines in that country.

Little realized, if at all, is that under cover of the spring Cambodian offensive on the ground, we extended the U.S. naval blockade of the Indochina coast to include that portion of the Gulf of Siam which screens off the Cambodian ports of Kompong Chom (formerly Shanoukville) and Kampot from North Vietnamese supply vessel ships.

Thus, even if the VC or North Vietnamese regulars should recapture those ports, it is unlikely they could use them to reestablish the old, short supply lines they once had to Red sanctuaries in and around the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia. They will continue to be forced to supply their armies in that country by the slower, longer and more difficult overland extensions of the old Ho Chi Minh trail from southern Laos into northeastern Cambodia. And these routes, as noted, are subjected to our air interdiction.

The third major change since April 30 is the continuing presence of South Vietnamese ground forces in Cambodia. The real purpose of this activity is more vital to understand than is the question whether or not these forces are assisted by U.S. advisers and logistical units. It is to keep Hanoi's forces from reoccupying the sanctuaries.

When U.S. combat armies swept into the Parrot's Beak and adjoining border zones at that time, the sizable Red combat units there moved out to more northerly sanctuaries. American sources insist they are still there and the hope is to keep them there.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Hospital 'Withdrawal' Best For Heavy Drinkers

Q—Can a man who is a confirmed alcoholic stop drinking suddenly without any ill effects? Would excessive drinking cause him to lose his appetite and lose weight?

A—Because sudden withdrawal of alcohol from a heavy drinker often causes the shakes and may cause delirium tremens, it should be done in a hospital. Excessive drinking does cause loss of appetite and weight.

Q—My doctor has been giving me Librium for a nervous condition caused by alcoholism. He suddenly changed to Sparine. What could be the reason for this?

A—Such changes are usually made to avoid unpleasant side effects or drug dependency.

Q—Can disulfiram (Antabuse) be bought without a prescription?

A—No. It should be taken only under medical supervision.

Q—Is a man who regularly drinks three to five pints of beer daily an alcoholic?

A—Not necessarily, but he's heading in that direction.

Q—My sister has an acute myelitis and was paralyzed from her hips down. She is making a slow recovery. Is there any cure for this? Is it related in any way to multiple sclerosis?

A—Myelitis is an inflammation of the spinal cord. Although there are several varieties of this disease, including polio, there is no specific cure. The severity of the disease varies widely. Aside from the fact that multiple sclerosis and myelitis both involve the spinal cord, there is no connection between the two.

Q—What are the symptoms of undulant fever? Is there a cure for it?

A—The usual attack of undulant fever or brucellosis starts with a slight rise in temperature, headache, weakness, insomnia, loss of appetite and generalized aching pains. Tetracycline and similar antibiotics will cure this disease.

Q—What is Mandelamine given for? How long is it safe to take?

A—Methanamine mandelate (Mandelamine) is a prescription drug given for infections of the kidneys and bladder. It may be given as long as the infection exists but the dosage must be carefully controlled to prevent painful urination, nausea and skin rash.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and proper function of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: — If say, the U.S. were to accept the Genocide Treaty as law, and at the same time legalize abortion, wouldn't we be working at cross-purposes? I understand that the treaty is against extermination of people, whereas abortion is for extermination.

ANSWER: — The U.N. Genocide Convention or treaty not only would prohibit killing of members of a group, but also would ban "causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group.... Imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group...."

It would appear that any form of compulsory abortion or birth control would be in violation of the Genocide Convention if it were to be adopted. It would apparently not affect any voluntary abortions.

Both the Genocide Convention and laws for against abortion are efforts by government to regulate the lives of the people, to coerce individuals to conform to the ideas of others as to what one group believes is right and proper.

Unless individuals are convinced that it is in their own best self interest to live by high moral codes, all the laws on all the books are bound to be failures.

Inside Washington

JOHN GOLDSMITH
"Referendum '70' 'Spoiler' Operation

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Professor John Kenneth Galbraith is doing more than just writing magazine articles and books advocating the defeat of Democrats.

The oracular Harvard economist, anti-Vietnam zealot, Kennedy-McCarthyite former head of the ultra-liberal Americans for Democratic Action, and author of a recently published pamphlet "Who Needs the Democratic Party?" is fronting for an organization with the avowed aim of providing campaign funds and "technical assistance" to New Left, pacifist and activist candidates.

Calling itself "Referendum '70," the Galbraith-inspired organization lists him as nominal chairman and Robert Clampitt, a 1968 McCarthy leader, as executive director.

"Referendum '70" is actively supporting some 75 Senate and House candidates in 27 states, plus two gubernatorial aspirants — Jesse Unruh, die-hard Kennedyite in California, and former Rep. John Gilligan in Ohio.

Highly significant of the real motivation behind "Referendum '70" is that a number of its choices are opposing incumbent regular Democrats.

In other words, "Referendum '70," in effect, is a "spoiler" operation.

It's far more bent on knocking off incumbent Democrats it disapproves of than defeating Republicans.

Outstanding among the prominent Democrats "Referendum '70" is gunning for are — former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Democratic Farmer-Labor candidate for the Senate in Minnesota; Senator Henry Jackson, Wash., chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and senior member of the Armed Services Committee; and Senator Gale McGee, Wyo., chairman of the Post-office and Civil Service Committee and member of the powerful Appropriations and Foreign Affairs Committees, seeking a third term.

WHO THEY'RE FOR — Against these prestigious party and congressional leaders, "Referendum '70" is supporting — Earl Craig, 31, former Afro-American lecturer at Minnesota University, who has never run for public office before. At the DFL state convention, to the astonishment and indignation of the Humphrey camp, the black activist got around 240 of the 1,000 delegate votes. Backing him is a coalition of dissident elements — McCarthyites, Kennedyites, New Left, Students

for a Democratic Society, communists and black militants. Carl Maxey, Spokane Negro lawyer, who is drawing from the same elements supporting Craig.

O. P. Svilar, little-known lawyer, also the standard bearer of such forces in Wyoming. Svilar, like Craig and Maxey, is extremely unlikely to win. But their clamorous primary campaigns are forcing Humphrey, Jackson and McGee to dip into hard-to-get electioneering funds and thus considerably reduce their resources for the fall battles against powerful and well-heeled Republican opponents.

As McGee ruefully remarked, "They seem to be a lot more eager to soften me up for my Republican opponent than electing a proven liberal Democrat to the Senate."

Humphrey, Jackson and McGee, while consistent, steadfast liberals, have supported the Vietnam policy. Recently Humphrey switched and is now siding with the doves.

Craig, Maxey and Svilar are all-out Vietnam foes, favor immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces. They also advocate equally militant domestic and racial policies.

WHO AND WHAT IT IS — "Referendum '70," in addition to Galbraith and executive director Robert Clampitt, is run, according to its literature, by a seven-member steering committee that, in turn, is part of a 35-member national advisory committee.

Both groups consist almost entirely of Kennedyites and McCarthyites.

On the steering committee are Don Green, a top McCarthy campaign director; John Harris, one-time northern Virginia newspaper publisher and another 1968 McCarthy leader; Kirby Jones, a 1968 presidential campaign organizer for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy; Richard Neustadt Jr., another Kennedy staff member; Ted Van Dyk, former Columbia University official; Vern Newton, director of the Great Plains anti-Vietnam moratorium.

The steering committee has charge of selecting candidates for endorsement and raising and allocating campaign funds.

Listed as members of the national advisory committee are Edgar Bronfman, president of Seagram & Sons; Arnold Saltzman, president of Seagrave Corp.; Fred Dutton, close Kennedy partisan and one-time assistant secretary of state; Richard Goodwin, ghost-writer and promoter for both the Kennedys and McCarthy; Andrew Young, vice president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference;

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Republicans Need A Miracle

By PAUL HARVEY
The political tide is running against President Nixon. The ebb and flow of political tides conceivably could be reversed by election time, but that leaves the Administration three months to produce a miracle.

President Nixon says his Administration's programs will be workable only if he gets the support of a compatible Congress. Where he needs to gain congressional seats in November, instead he stands to lose some.

Voter resentment of and resistance to rising prices — dramatically evidenced in Britain's recent overthrow of its establishment — may be a decisive factor of our own November elections.

Democrats can claim the Administration's anti-inflation measures have been ineffectual. Or worse, they have accelerated unemployment without decelerating prices.

Unemployment, now 5 per cent, may top 6 percent by Election Day. One out of every 17 workers out of work represents a lot of votes.

If the stock market remains depressed, Republican campaign contributions are certain to suffer.

Construction, presently almost stalemated by high interest rates and high pay scales, shows no sign of revival by November.

And by then a protracted auto strike could add to our nation's economic pessimism.

17 colleges and universities already committed to allowing students October time-off for campaigning — peace candidates could "come out of nowhere" to threaten Republican incumbents.

And with crime — which the President pledged himself to curtail — continuing to increase 12 times faster than our population is increasing, backlash could cost the GOP congressional seats, governorships and hundreds of city halls.

Taxpayers squeezed between less work and higher prices will have less patience with federal welfare spending. That Congress has not acted to rewrite welfare laws will be forgotten; the party of the President will get the blame.

Add further disappointments in Indochina and a warm summer of race restiveness and GOP political prospects for November are dismal indeed.

What rabbit might hop from the hat to change all that? The Communists could give up in Indochina, sue for peace that is unlikely.

Our economy could turn around sufficiently — with increasing orders for houses, cars and steel — to reverse unemployment and rally the stock market. That's possible.

But the clock is running out. It may be that President Nixon, his policies apparently fixed and inflexible, is resigned to losing the battle in 1970.

With 18-year-olds eligible to vote next January — and with



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

The seabed policy statement issued by the administration embodies the "share America's wealth" philosophy current in recent years. Surely it is a mistake to view seabed resources as the "common heritage of mankind," to use the cliché of the day. The continental shelf and slope off our shores are part of the North American continent.

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Quirks in the News

By United Press International
PARKING ON THE CUFF
CHELTENHAM, England (UPI) — Cheltenham officials say an unintended "trust the motorist" parking lot in which drivers pay for their honesty collects only 24 cents a week on average.

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Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., saying it is wrong for the Defense Department to stress the Soviet Union's nuclear strength while minimizing that of the United States.

CHICAGO

—Negro leader Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, calling for the suspension of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover for allegedly attempting to "white mail" Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with wiretap tapes.

TOKYO

—Tokyo today began issuing smog forecast warnings in an attempt to reduce air pollution by factories and automobiles.

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—Peru — Juan Loo, a student pilot and the lone survivor of a Peruvian airliner crash which killed 101, saying the pilot should not be held responsible.

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Smith Says GOP Governors Trying To Find Scapegoat

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith says he has spotted a move by Republican governors to blame inflation and tight money on Democrats.

Smith said he spotted the trend at an informal gathering of the governors attending the National Governors Conference.

Smith said the national economy and this move by Republicans would be the major topic of discussion when the 18 Democratic governors caucus today.

Democratic National Chairman

Lawrence F. O'Brien was expected to speak to the caucus.

"The general mood that I detected was one of real concern over the national economy," Smith said Monday of his informal chat with other governors.

"There is a great concern among the Republican governors, who outnumber us 32 to 18, that the people are beginning to hold the Nixon administration responsible for the terrible economic plight we find ourselves in."

"I believe that there is a move underway to attempt to avert some of the blame for the national economy, the unemployment and the tight money situation to the Democrats for some of their spending policy."

Smith also said he plans to hold five or six meetings "perhaps starting next week" with the state to seek advice on replacing a special assistant on Mexican-American housing problems.

News Event Needed To Spur Buying

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market has slowed down considerably within the past few weeks and analysts believe prices will not quicken for six weeks or more.

Observers have many theories on market activity, one of them saying a big news event is needed to spur buying. There was some big news Friday—the agreement of a ceasefire in the Middle East—but its effect did not last long.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 selected stocks closed up 2.88 points at 725.70 after being ahead nearly seven points.

The Middle East development, revealed less than two hours before market closings, boosted activity for a brief

period, but it tapered off at the end. Some government news tempered the rally.

Unemployment rose to 5 percent again in July and wholesale prices for the same month were revised upward. Productivity, however, rose during the second quarter.

THEY WANT DIVORCE

ROME (UPI)—Nine members of the Italian Divorce League, an organization dedicated to promotion of a divorce law in Italy, went on a hunger strike Sunday outside the Italian senate to try to force passage of a pending divorce bill.

Hospitals Forced To Sell Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rising costs and a decline in Philanthropic giving has forced some big hospitals to sell bonds or debentures on Wall Street at today's high interest rates.

This can increase the hospital's operating load by \$25 a day per patient, according to Ray Brown, executive vice president of the Northwestern University Medical Center in Chicago.

make gifts of appreciated stocks. But the percentage of its budget needs a hospital can get in voluntary gifts has gone down year by year.

From the way some companies are rushing to buy or build hospitals to be run for profit, some folks might get the idea that Medicare and Medicaid are making the hospital business a bonanza. That isn't the case.

The decline in giving is only relative, not absolute, and is caused by recession, tighter tax laws and the big drop in the stock market that makes it nearly impossible for people to

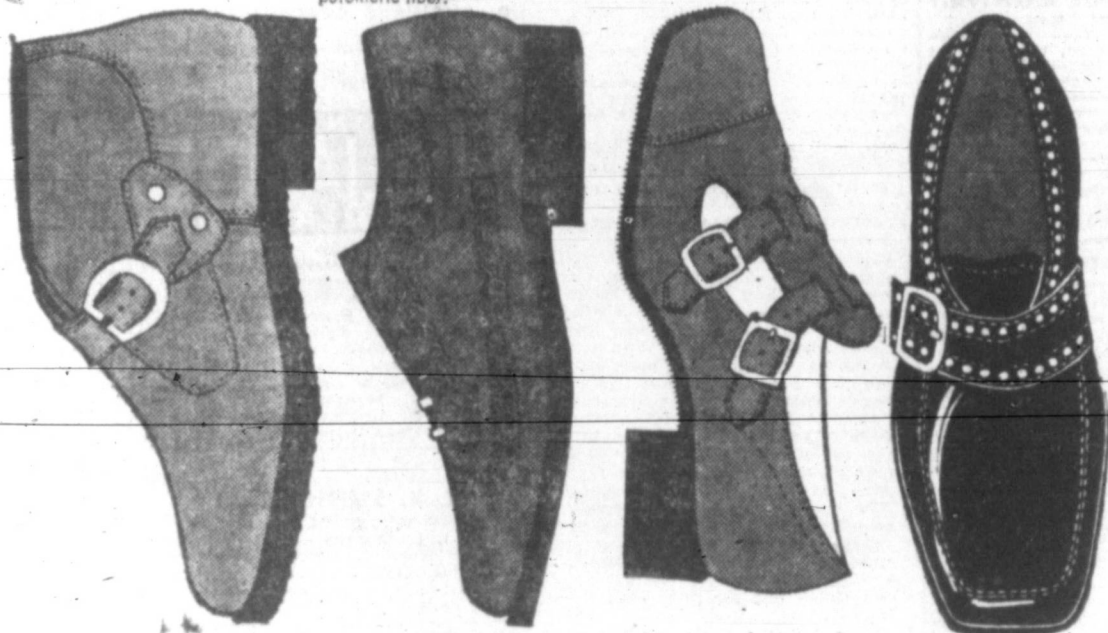
take over by a for-profit hospital firm.

At a recent New York symposium of the American Association of Fund Raising Counsel, it was noted that many hospital administrators became complacent when Medicare and other government programs for health were enacted in the 1960s. As one piousist put it: "They thought big government had arrived in the hospital field and their money cares were over."

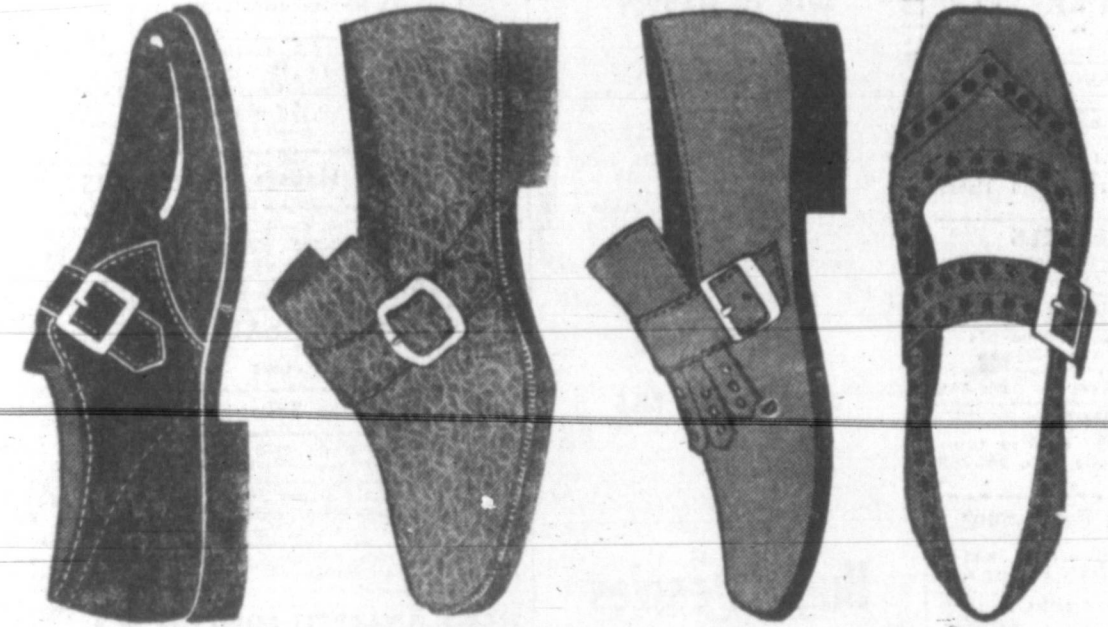
The fund raisers conceded that borrowing by hospitals is justified by high interest rates.

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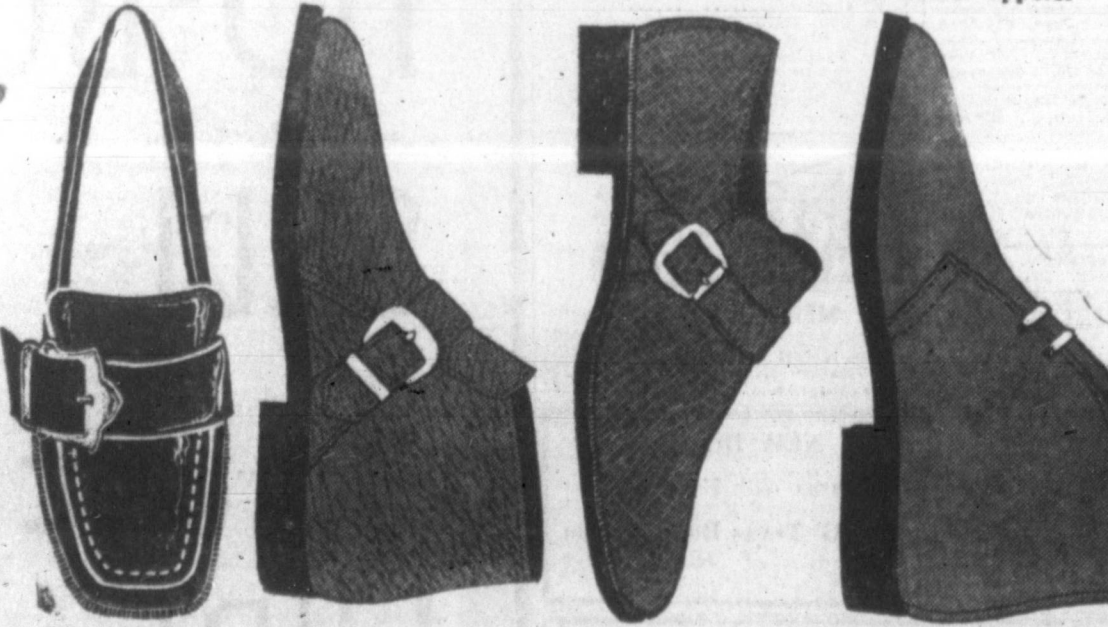
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