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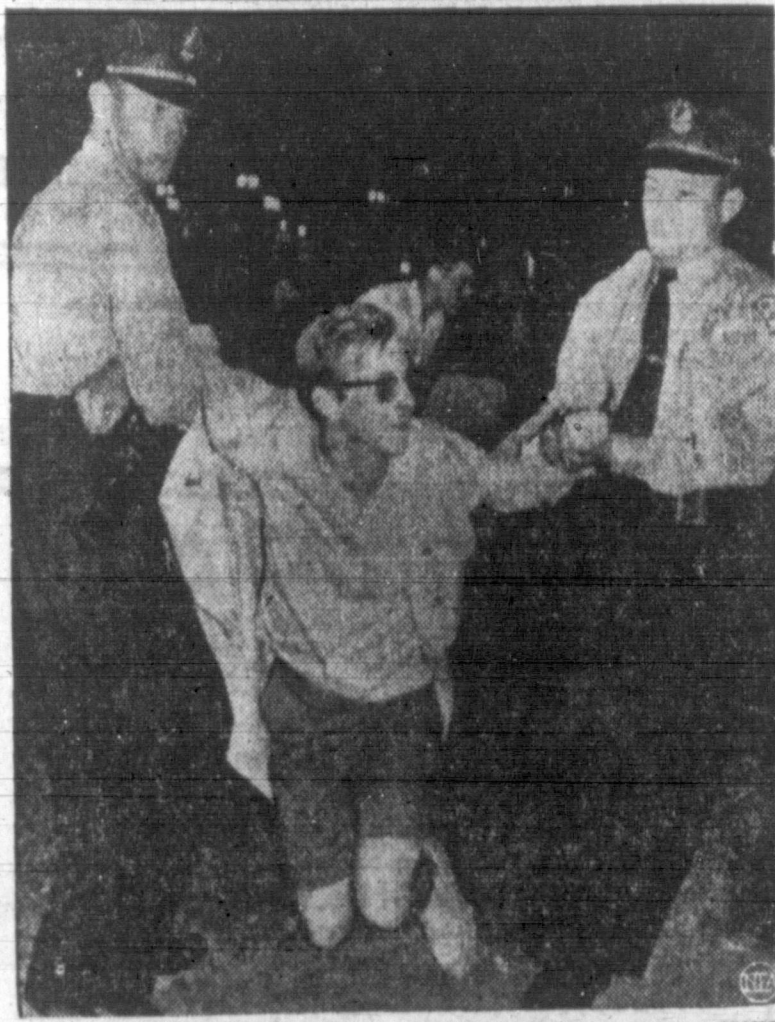
WEATHER
(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued cold today and tonight. Becoming fair and a little warmer on Thursday. Low tonight around 28 and the high Thursday around 48.
Weekdays 25
Sundays 15c

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Disarmament Conference Opens In Geneva; Control Top Issue



TO DRAW ATTENTION — Miami police drag one of 152 Cubans from a downtown park to end a three-day hunger strike the Cubans said was to draw attention to the delay in doing something about their homeland. The group was charged with disorderly conduct and taken to jail. (NEA-Telephoto)

Two-State Search Starts After Conway Kidnapping

Nike-Zeus In 'Kill' On ICBM

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI)—The Army Tuesday night "foiled" an electronic brain into thinking an enemy ICBM was approaching, and a Nike-Zeus missile intercepted the imaginary warhead. The Army said the night firing, first in the Army's current series here, was the second Nike-Zeus success in a few hours here late Tuesday. A daytime test checking ground guidance elements was termed "completely satisfactory."

JC's Said Near Goal In 'Recall' Petition Drive

A spokesman for the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce said today the Jaycees were nearing the end of their drive for signatures necessary to institute a recall election on Pampa's mayor and four city commissioners. "We're nearing completion on petitions for the commissioner in Ward 2 and also on the mayor," the spokesman said. The Jaycees say they already have enough signatures for a recall election on Commissioners Lloyd Simpson, Leon Holmes and L. P. Fort. The petitions being completed are for Commissioner Newt Secrest and Mayor E. C. Sidwell.

Girl Hitchhiker, 3-Year-Old Missing; Father Finds Note

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Police in two states searched today for a sandy-haired, 19-year-old girl hitchhiker who is believed to have kidnaped the three-year-old daughter of a family which gave her shelter. Sheriff's deputies at Conway, 35 miles east of Amarillo, said the girl hitchhiker was known only by the name of Carol. However, she left behind a note signed "Kathy Mitchell."

New Storm Boils Up In New Mexico

Parts of five Midwest states remained walled off behind 10-foot snow drifts today, and a new storm was boiling up in New Mexico. The Northeast continued to dig out from under as much as 2 feet of new snow. A record heat wave toasted Florida, where Miami reported 89 degrees Tuesday, highest ever on March 13. Rising streams caused concern in parts of Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. Canadian cold sifting southward behind the Midwest storm area dropped the temperature to 5 below zero at Evanston, Wyo., shortly after midnight today. Glasgow, Mont., reported 2 below. The new storm dropped 1 inches of snow at Corona, N.M., and 25-mile winds fanned 6-foot drifts. Socorro, N.M., had 4 inches of snow. A dozen deaths, six in Michigan, four in Iowa, and on each in Nebraska and Vermont were blamed on the weather. Highway travel was virtually at a standstill in sections of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa. Scores of schools closed. Small towns were running out of food. Stranded motorists sought refuge in farms. Fort Dodge, Iowa, set a season snowfall record of 70 inches. Iowa (See STORM, Page 3)

U.S., Reds Have Differing Views On Enforcement

By K. C. THALER
United Press International
GENEVA (UPI)—The disarmament conference opening here today comprises the first such international negotiations since the Soviet bloc walked out of the last East-West disarmament conference June 27, 1960. The control and verification issue therefore remain among the chief controversies. The United States—backed by Britain, Canada and Italy — insists on effective international control of disarmament as well as of any nuclear test ban. The Russians object, claiming this would amount to establishment of an international spying system. The phased Soviet "general and complete disarmament" plan — supported by Moscow's four satellite participants, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria — was first introduced by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to the United Nations General Assembly in September 1960. It since has been supplemented by a number of official policy statements. In broad outline Khrushchev's plan calls for a single treaty covering all three disarmament states, with no specific arms reduction measures to be implemented until total agreement on all measures is reached. In the final Soviet stages, armed forces, armaments and production of arms would be abolished except for light firearms required by limited national police forces. Countries would place police contingents at the disposal of the U.N. Security Council where necessary. The United States' three-stage disarmament plan was presented to the General Assembly by President Kennedy in September, 1961. The third stage would limit national forces, arms and arms production to lowest levels required to maintain internal order and provide contributions to the U.N. peace force. No national force would have nuclear weapons. Woven into the conference will be the question of a nuclear test ban treaty on which the United States, Britain and Russia labored three years without success. The Big Three have agreed to turn this over to a working subcommittee and it is expected to hold its first meeting Thursday. But prospects for its achieving any kind of success appear as dim as ever.

Algerian Rebels Say Cease-Fire May Falter

EVIAN, France (UPI) — Algerian rebel leaders warned today that the cease-fire negotiations with the French may collapse unless France withdraws its proposals for the future of the Algerian nationalist army. The negotiating teams returned to the conference table in a deadlock on the issue. Because of this basic dispute, conference sources said the long-awaited signing of a cease-fire was not likely before Thursday at the earliest. The French have proposed a draft agreement that would leave France's 400,000-man army in virtual control of all Algeria during a transition period to independence. They contend that the 7,000 rebel guerrilla forces now in Algeria would be too small to exercise effective control. Algerian officials argued that French terms were tantamount to a surrender demand. They said the terms would mean rebel troops in the field would become dependent on the French army for supplies and food. While the negotiators talked, terrorists in Algeria continued to strike. Violence throughout the territory killed 29 persons and injured 55 others Tuesday. In Algiers alone there were 30 separate acts of violence. Tension reached a peak when police clashed with Arab youths swinging iron bars and throwing bottles. Constantine taxi drivers refused to cross lines from Arab to European neighborhoods. Arab servants stayed home from their jobs in European households. European businessmen were fearful of going to their shops in Arab districts.

Jackie, Dodging Sacred Cows, Goes To Fashion Show As Top Attraction

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, her car dodging sacred cows in the city streets, went to an Indian fashion show today and exclaimed in delight over handloomed silk saris of pretty models. The American first lady herself was such an attraction that crowds pushed through police lines and peered through the glass windows of her limousine. Turbanned, black-bearded Sikhs seemed pleased with what they saw. It was another whirlwind day for Jackie. She made friends with a baby elephant on the grounds of Premier Jawaharlal Nehru's residence and presented a portable American schoolroom for children interested in art. In a quick drive around the historic New Delhi red fort, Mrs. Kennedy's chauffeur had to swerve around a number of road-hogging cows, barely reducing his 30 m.p.h. speed. Accompanied by Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, Mrs. Kennedy was in her third change of costume for the day when she went to the fashion show. It was an apricot-colored cotton sheath, high in front with low oval back. Mrs. John Kenneth Galbraith, wife of the U. S. Ambassador, appeared as a model in a light blue evening dress made of Benares cotton which had been designed by her "veranda dhurri" — a dressmaker who usually sits cross-legged on her veranda and works with a hand-operated sewing machine. The Indian dresses were examples of the products of India's "cottage industries." An estimated 20 million Indians are engaged in this work, producing a variety of hand-made goods. Following the style show, Mrs. Kennedy took time out from formal duties to go horseback riding on a bay mare named Shahzadi, the Indian equivalent of Princess. Wearing black hunting cap, brown coat, tan jodhpurs and black boots, she took the mare over four jumps.

Extension Is Granted In Oil Lease Survey

A 30-day deadline extension to April 15 was granted today to oil and gas operators for returning questionnaires in the statewide survey of salt water production and disposal on oil and gas leases. Extension of the deadline was announced here by Jack O. Miller, supervisor in District 10 for the Texas Railroad Commission, who said he had received the notice this morning from the state TRC office in Austin. The original order for the survey was issued last Jan. 16 and had set March 15 as the deadline for filing the information. This has been extended to April 15. Miller repeated today that survey forms may be obtained at the district office in Pampa City Hall. He said the questionnaire must be filled out in triplicate for each lease and then filed with the local office. This applies to all oil and gas leases in the Panhandle and District 10 area. There are some 700 operators and 22,000 oil and gas wells in District 10 affected by the order. Operators wishing assistance in preparing the forms may apply at the district office in Pampa and help will be given them, Miller stated. The survey is being made by the State Board of Water Engineers to obtain information regarding the pollution of fresh waters in Texas.

Tool Gives Off Radiation; Offer \$25 For Return

A \$25 reward for the return of a metal tool which gives off radiation is being offered by Schlumberger Well Survey Corp. The instrument was lost on Highway 273 between Lefors and Pampa on Feb. 25. The tool is a radium test source about five feet long and consists of two metal bars, hinged in the middle, with a vise grip plier clamp on one end and a small lead cylinder on the other. This cylinder, 1 3/4 inches in diameter by 3/4 inches in length, contains about 55 worth of radium. Radiation from the source at 36 inches is about the same as that from an average radium - dial wrist watch at one-inch, it has been reported. Keep at least one foot from people. Company officials request that if not handled unnecessarily. If found, call Schlumberger Well Survey Corp. at MO 5-791, collect.

Hospital Threatened In Tragedy Aftermath

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (UPI)—The police department today withdrew a heavy guard detail that stood watch Tuesday night at Binghamton General Hospital. The hospital had received bomb threats because six infants died there after overdoses of salt in their formulas. Police said there were no plans to post the guard again tonight unless another telephoned threat was made. Despite withdrawal of the police guard, however, the hospital continued its own tense precautions. Detectives, Pinkerton guards, hospital employees and volunteers guarded every corridor of the six-story Binghamton General Hospital. Outside, searchlights were trained on the grounds during the pre-dawn hours. At least six calls were received Tuesday — four at the hospital switchboard, which is now being tapped by police. Three were believed to be made by the same man. "The callers would have to be screwballs or cranks," said police Sgt. Carl Stolz when questioned by a newsman. But the heavy guard was maintained for the protection of patients in the 319-bed, red brick hospital. Of the 30 infants who received sodium-poisoned formulas last week when a practical nurse apparently placed salt in a sugar container, four remain under constant observation.

City Commission Names Two For Electrical Board

Pampa's City Commission yesterday named Louis Gallimore and David Tucker each for two-year terms as members of the City Electrical Board. April 3 was set as the date for opening bids for the purchase of three new police cars for the city police department. A bill for \$1,428.54 from Merriam and Barber, consulting engineers, was approved for payment on the right-of-way and sewer survey being conducted for the city. Transfer of \$2,920 from the escrow fund to the bond fund to pay for a cast iron water line in the Jarvis-Sone Addition was approved. Current monthly bills totaling \$39,226.23 were approved for payment as was a \$311.34 bill for Lovett Memorial Library expenses. Insurance needs for the city's new warehouse and service station were tabled pending a study of Pampa's overall insurance appraisal program. In other business the commission decided to make a study of the 30-page paving policy recently drawn up by the city engineering department.

Delegation To Leave Saturday For Celebration

The Pampa delegation planning to attend the Irish Day celebration in Shamrock Saturday will leave the Chamber of Commerce offices at City Hall at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, said today anyone wishing to accompany the group to Shamrock should call the chamber offices before Friday noon. The huge St. Patrick's Day parade at Shamrock is scheduled to move at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Pampa group will return to Pampa by 3 p.m., Wedgeworth said. It was also announced today that the Pampa Leather and Lace Riding Club will take part in the Shamrock parade along with "Old Timer and His Chuck Wagon" representing the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

CRUEL CALLS — In a cruel and anonymous phone call to her New Orleans home, a mysterious woman told 11-year-old Mikelle Maurice that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurice, did not love her and that she was a "burden" to her mother, Mikelle robbed her dime bank, flew to Dallas, and took a cab to the nearest orphanage. A call to her anxious parents from officials brought them flying after her. When the family returned home, the anonymous woman called again and told Mrs. Maurice the family might be together again, "but not for long." (NEA-Telephoto)

Woman Dies In 'Twist' Fatality

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—An autopsy report disclosed today that Mrs. Celia Quisenberry, 45, died of a heart attack brought on by over-exertion from dancing the twist. She collapsed Monday night in a club as a band which calls itself "The Impossible" finished playing a tune called "The Climb." Her partner disappeared in the confusion.

Castro Hits Deletion Of References To God

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro fished out early today at government censors who try to "muzzle" Cuban heroes by deleting references to God from their historic utterances. Castro was incensed by the reading at a mass meeting here of an abridged version of a slain leftist's "political testament." The words "we trust that the purity of our motives will find favor with God" had been cut from the passage. "Have we fallen so low that we must omit these lines—because they speak of religious convictions?" Castro demanded in a 68-minute speech. "This was the act of a lackwit who has confidence neither in his own ideas nor in Marxism, who considers history as something dead and rotten." The premier also "suggested" that the name of the Rebel Youth Association should be changed to the Association of Young Communists. If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Howe. Adv.

At the same time, the Castro regime announced that it is coining new 20-and 40-cent pieces. Cubans will be given two weeks to exchange most of their existing coins, from 10-cent to peso pieces, for the new issue. Existing 1-, 2- and 5-cent coins will continue in circulation. The coinage is the second sweeping economic reform in as many days, following Castro's rationing of food and other household necessities. The rationing measure was openly criticized by some Cubans.

"The situation will be worse than before," some Cubans said. "We will go hungry." However, others argued that things will be better, "because everybody will receive the same rations and we can eliminate the black market." (Cuban underground sources in Miami speculated that the new coinage might be the first step in a sweeping, Soviet-sponsored reform of Cuba's currency designed to tie the country more closely to the Communist world. They said Alexander Korovushkin, president of the Soviet State Bank who visited Havana early this month, urged a top-to-bottom change in Cuban currency which would eliminate the tradition that the peso is pegged to the U. S. dollar. (Spokesmen for the MRR underground said the Korovushkin plan would call for surprise introduction of the new currency and restrictions that would allow Cubans to exchange no more than 2,000 pesos — worth \$500 to \$600 on the black market — for new bills.)

Imports Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that U.S. imports in January totaled \$1,372,600,000, a gain of about 1 per cent from December.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's "Outlook" says the stock market is likely to remain in a trading rut until steel negotiations and other influences bearing on the second-half business outlook can be more positively appraised. Meanwhile, it thinks present invested positions should be maintained.

It appears to Reynolds & Co.

that the market is beginning to shake off its lethargy, although not quite as surely as spring follows winter. It sees plenty of room for a worthwhile rally, but adds that technical indicators do not yet point to a broad revival of investor interest.

W. I. La Tourette of Shearson, Hammill & Co. says it will take time to restore investor confidence, and until the hoped-for April business upturn materializes he would expect a continued listless market.

Roy Brady of J. W. Sparks & Co. says that on the basis of the market's respect for the 700-705

Quotes In The News

By United Press International BINGHAMTON, N.Y.—Practical nurse Mrs. Lilli Mae Coivin, suspected of accidentally placing salt in sugar containers used in formulas of seven infants who died at a local hospital:

"I have done absolutely nothing wrong. I have three small children myself, and can understand the heartache suffered by the parents who lost babies as a result of this tragic event."

LONDON — Anthony Collier, secretary of the Cambridge University Boat Club, on the suggestion a girl should be a member of the rowing team:

"The Cox has to live with the crew. A bit of difficulty there if he's (sic) a girl, old chap."

MUNICH, Germany — Opera star Maria Callas, complaining too many people are more interested in her private life than her singing:

"It is a burden to live with fame. When one is famous one is quickly the victim of human curiosity."

POUND, Va. — Francis Gary Powers, discussing with newsmen the 21 months he spent in a Russian prison after his U2 plane was shot down:

"I expected to be shot until I heard the (trial) verdict."

Mobeetie Personals

By MRS. G. B. DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brewer visited Sunday with their children in White Deer... the Earl Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Galmor and family of Berger, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin is spending a few days in Miami with the Glen Dodson and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston, enroute from Fort Carson, Colorado to a camp in Montgomery, Alabama. He and his wife will leave Wednesday for the Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dodson of Miami, Texas.

About 42 young people attended the M. Y. F. District meeting at the First Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Jerry Grimes and Glen Vandlandingham were week-end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes and Mrs. Oleta Vandlandingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hefley and son Mark of Gruver spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Farnier Hefley and Mrs. Ransom Carter.

Mrs. Woodford Williams has received word that her nephew Clyde Pugh had been in a car wreck and was in the hospital. He was not critically injured. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh live in Woodlake, California.

Mrs. Carley Mixon left Friday for Amarillo. She was to meet Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and Becky there and go on to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixon and family at Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mixon of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck of LeFors spent Saturday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams.

Mrs. John Dunn took her sister Edith home to Amarillo Wednesday and is spending a few days visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Carter spent the week-end of the 3rd and 4th with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hefley and Mark in Gruver.

The Mobeetie P.T.A. had their regular monthly meeting last Thursday night. The program was the one act play that the high school will enter in District. The play was "Senor Freedom" and the characters were: Dolores Sarveda — Sarah Barton, Juan Ariga — Garland Lancaster, Gine — Rose Etta Riley, Luis — Ray Corcoran and Bruna — Sharon Underwood. Their was a good crowd and everyone enjoyed the program and the refreshments of cookies and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill left Tuesday morning for an extended visit in Dimmitt with their daughter, Mrs. Bud Griffin.

Mrs. Daisy Thomas received word of the birth of Marshal Gregory, her tenth great grandchild. The little boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Thomas of Austin and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston spent Sunday afternoon looking over the country as far north as the land laid waste by a fire near Higgins and Canadian, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tester Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hathaway and children left Friday for Queens City, Texas to visit in the LeRoy Hathaway's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Littlefield, visited his mother Saturday night and she went home with them. She will visit another son, Bill and family of Olton and a daughter Chesnut Thomas of Amarillo before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams from Dumas visited relatives in Mobeetie over Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Myers Sunday was her son Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myers of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsends of Levelland. They also visited in Wheeler with relatives.

Mrs. Alfred Hill and Bobby Hill visited in Amarillo Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Carter visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter in Wheeler Sunday. The Carter boys have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corcoran entertained with a domino party Friday night with the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Harner Short, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teague of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Bud C. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes. Refreshments were cake, coffee and ice cream.

Pentagon Is 'Fairly Crawling' With Assistants To Assistant Assistants

The Lighter Side By DICK WEST United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although the Pentagon is widely recognized as the symbol of our military establishment, it is populated to a sizable extent by civilian executives and employes.

The place is fairly crawling with assistant secretaries, deputy assistant secretaries, and assistant to the assistant secretary, who labor in relative anonymity.

Since they are clad in multi, rather than uniforms, the only way to tell them apart is to run one up the flagpole and see who salutes him.

This lack of identifying markings was pointed up recently by a report that some Pentagon civilians were thinking of designing their own insignia to display their rank, or caste.

The idea would be for them to wear shoulder boards, similar to those used by Navy officers, upon which would appear heraldic symbols representing their place in the Pentagon hierarchy.

It was pointed out, for instance, that the number of windows in an office is one measurement of official standing. Therefore, the shoulder boards would have glass panes showing whether the wearer was a one, two or three-window executive.

Private lavatories were mentioned as another sign of status, and these would be shown on the shoulder boards by means of miniature plumbing fixtures.

It seems to me that the insignia suggestion is an excellent one, which should be adopted not only in the Pentagon but throughout the government at large. I can think of several ways that the

HOUSE OF RESOLUTIONS

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Rep. Gladstone Jones said Monday he was "sick and tired" of the House passing resolutions but it did him no good.

Shortly after Jones said "We may as well turn this House into a resolving body" his colleagues adopted a resolution commending the Lambert High School basketball team for winning a state title.

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By ABIQAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR OTHER: I say, quit kidding yourself. YOU may be honest, faithful and loyal to him—but he is lying, cheating and two-timing his wife. If you should realize your dream—what will you have? A man who is well-trained in the art of cheating on his wife. Congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and have a problem. My grandparents always talk Italian and I can't understand them. They have been in this country for 25 years and it's about time they learned English. I guess maybe they can, but they don't. How can I get my grandparents to talk English? They KISS me in Italian, too, which is very rough.

DEAR TROUBLED: You are passing up a wonderful opportunity to learn Italian. Ask them to teach you! And when they kiss you in Italian, say, "Grazie, e' beata!"

DEAR ABBY: I just can't understand my husband. Due to strikes, lay-offs and sickness he hasn't worked steady in two years, but he is so self-conscious about going bald that he goes to a hair place for treatments twice a week. I have had to go to work nights to help out. The kids even put

Ross Group Fetes Former Member

Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon was hostess to the Ross Group of First Christian Church recently in her home, 1331 N. Russell.

The hostess opened the meeting with a devotion.

As a portion of the study, members worked on maps of South America to illustrate the churches there.

During the meeting, Mrs. Don Steele, who is moving to Oklahoma, was honored with a farewell gift. Mrs. B. R. Cantrell furnished tea towels and each member embroidered her name on one and presented it to Mrs. Steele.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Attending were Mes. Don Steele, Jack Chisum, Walter Dean, Carl Barber Jr., Walton Bailey, M. Kempa, Don Patchin and Isaac Doom.

Mrs. Patchin will be hostess for the April 3 meeting at 9:30 a.m. in her home, 333 Jean.



ANNIVERSARY ROSE — In commemoration of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. Fiftieth Anniversary, which is being observed this week, rose culturists developed a golden yellow rose especially for the organization. Pictured above, planting a group of the Anniversary rose bushes around Pampa Youth and Community Center are, foreground left to right, Misses Janet Pruitt and Pam Ludeman; back row left to right, Misses Brenda Thompson, Pam King Nancy Newlin and Pat Ludeman. The Senior Scouts are members of Troop 38, whose leaders are Mrs. M. H. Taylor and Mrs. Martin Ludeman.

'Teenage Years' Forms Topic For Merten Club

Mrs. Jack Howard presented excerpts from a booklet furnished by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. entitled "Understanding Your Teenager" at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Merten Home Demonstration Club held in the home of Mrs. A. M. Nash, 721 N. West.

"The teen years are exciting and challenging years for youngsters and their parents, too," Mrs. Howard said, in opening remarks.

"This is a period when boys and girls are beginning to put away childish things and ideas and to concentrate more and more on the business of becoming grown-ups."

"One day your teenager may seem almost an adult and the next day behave like a seven-year-old."

"But the teenager isn't the only one who wavers during this period, as parents often shift their attitudes, too, and say 'you're old enough to do this' or 'you can't do that, you're much too young.'"

"Sometimes," Mrs. Howard continued, "they are very emotional years. In homes where parents and children enjoy things together, love and respect each other, confidence makes growth for successful years of adjustments."

"Too firm prohibition in rules of choosing their friends, their clothes, making their own decisions, dates, planning their future, respecting health and sex will show the developing of independence and the ability to take care of themselves and become responsible members of society."

"During their teen years," the speaker told the group, "school problems may arise when they need the assurance of parent and teacher that they are normal; to overlook their awkward and clumsy behavior; to accept changes in their bodies, minds and friends. The anxieties of having pimples, being too tall or too fat or not as competent to do as others can make them miserable."

In concluding remarks, Mrs. Howard stated "The fears of the parents that their Mary or Johnny may not be perfect in school work, in health, in popularity, often present delinquent labels. Knowing when the teenager needs help and giving them the confidence to ask for advice and guidance is wisdom and understanding for their growing up."

Mrs. Howard outlined a few of the characteristics in watching a teenager grow into maturity as 1) he can love someone besides himself; 2) he can accept disappointments; 3) he can cooperate with others; 4) he can judge a situation as it is, not as he wants it to be; 5) he is self-reliant; 6) he makes effective use of his abilities."

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. D. F. Flynn, president, committees were appointed for the district meeting of Texas Home Demonstration Association to be held in Pampa on April 12.

Members were invited to attend a meeting on Laundry Service at the Southwestern Public Service Rooms on March 23 from nine to 12.

Mrs. Vard Smith, council delegates; reported that the state THDA meeting will be held in Dallas on Sept. 19-20.

Plans were announced for a salad luncheon for all HD club members to be held in the Courthouse Annex on Mar. 15; the meeting is to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Recreation period was conducted by Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Gene Myrick was welcomed as a guest.

It was announced that Mrs. Flynn will be hostess for the Mar. 20 meeting at 1:30 p.m. in her home in Sinclair Camp at which time Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County Home Demonstration agent will present a program on "Planning Your Wardrobe."

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mes. Gene Murick, Jack Howard, William Groves, V. Smith, Loyd Laramore, D. F. Flynn, Jack Prather and T. G. Groves.

Golden Years Club Has Fellowship

LEFORS (Spl) — "Golden Years Fellowship" was the name chosen for the monthly meeting of Lefors Senior Citizens at a meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Fish, who will serve as general chairman.

Approximately 100 senior citizens reside in Lefors and are to be included in the group. The project will be community-sponsored with all churches, clubs and individuals participating.

Mrs. Fish has asked that any one, who wishes to assist with entertaining, providing transportation of guests to and from Civic Center, or serving may contact her at TE 4-2319.

It is felt that the "Golden Years Fellowship" will grow to be one of the best-loved get-togethers in the city; one that will be looked forward to by all concerned.

The first social meeting was held March 1 at 2 p.m. in Civic Center, where all other meetings are planned.

Mrs. H. L. Teel, Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Charles Roberts are serving on the by-laws committee. Mrs. O. O. Bishop has been named chairman of the transportation committee with Mrs. W. G. Hughes and Mrs. Daniel Rose head of the refreshment committee.

Others attending the initial planning meeting were Mes. Don Robison, Doyle Harris, B. D. Vaughn, W. W. Bratcher and Ed Spivey.

Overweight occurs almost twice as often among U.S. men as it does among U.S. women.

Mrs. Carlton Feted With Lullaby Party

LEFORS (Spl) — Mrs. Aubrey Carlton was honored with a baby shower coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Tollie Jinks Sr., assisted by Mrs. Eddie Don Davis.

The serving table was appointed with a white cloth of linen centered with a rose arrangement in a crystal vase, and completed with silver service.

A low round table covered in white linen and centered with rosebuds, served as the gift table. The honoree was assisted in opening gifts by her daughter, Molly.

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Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Leo Wheeler followed by a devotion given by Mrs. R. Hollifield.

Mrs. Bill Odell presented a program concerning the Indian children and their needs.

Slides were shown by Mrs. E. V. East and Mrs. Harold Starbuck of the Christian Hospital, The Children's Home and the Home for the Aged narrated by Mrs. Ray Mason and Mrs. E. V. East.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

It was announced that the April 5 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. East, 2215 N. Russell on April 5 at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
THURSDAY
2:30 — Senior Citizens Center Lovett Memorial Library.
6:30 — Kit Kat Klub and Seven-Eleven Club in the home of Miss Jan Grady, 1124 Terrace.
7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
7:30 — Southwesterners in the home of Mrs. Bennie Woods 605 Lowry.
FRIDAY
7:30 — Pampa Credit Woman's Club, City Club Room.
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Dallas All Set For Forthcoming Season Of 'Metropolitan Opera Week' In May

Mail orders for the forthcoming season of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Dallas will be filled beginning Mar. 19, according to an announcement received here by Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 2201 Charles, representing Pampa on the Southwestern Hospitality Board for the week long opera festival.

Dallas will be the only southwestern city visited on this year's tour by the mammoth opera company which will be travelling in two special trains with its complete orchestra, chorus, ballet, stars, scenery and administrative staff. Seven operas are scheduled for presentation in the 4,200-seat State Fair Music Hall, May 8 through 13. Stars of the company listed for Dallas performances include Eileen Farrell, Dorothy Kirsten, Anna Moffo, Leontyne Price, Roberta Peters, Brenda Lewis, Margherita Roberti, Richard Tucker, Walter Cassel, Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill, Jerome Hines and many others from the roster of top names at the Metropolitan.

Operas set for the five evenings of Metropolitan Opera Week in Dallas are "Salome," May 8; "The Girl of the Golden West," May 9; "Tosca," May 10; "Lucia di Lammermoor," May 11; "La Forza del Destino," May 12. Two week-end matinees have also been announced "Cosi fan Tutte" on May 12 and "Aida" on May 13. Ticket orders should be addressed to Dallas Grand Opera Association, 1920 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. Prices are as follows: entire lower floor, all performances, \$9.10; balcony, all performances, \$7.90, 6.70, 4.70, 3.50.

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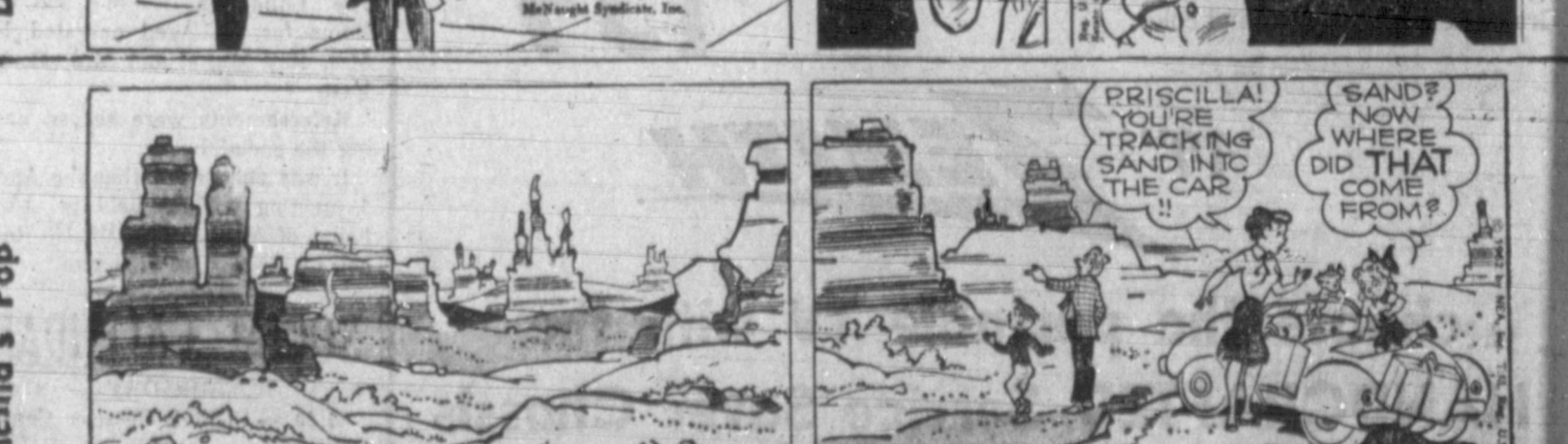
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Lenten Message

By The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. R. O'DONOGHUE
 Vicar General,
 Mobile-Birmingham
 Roman Catholic Diocese
 And Pastor, St. Mary's Church
 Mobile, Ala.
 Written for UPI

Lent, the most ancient of the liturgical seasons of the Catholic faith, begins on Ash Wednesday, and extends over a period of forty days; commemorating the forty days fast of our Savior in the desert.

Lent holds the same place with regard to Easter as advent with regard to Christmas, that is, a preparatory time for the celebration of a great feast.

The special note of Lent is the renovation of the spiritual man by penance. This call to penance sacrifice, and atonement, is visibly brought home to the faithful who approach the altar rail on Ash Wednesday. The priest anoints the forehead of each, with holy ashes in the form of a cross, and pronounces these words of timely warning: Remember man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return.

The great devotion of the Lenten season, called by Catholics, The Stations, or Way of the Cross, carries out the keynote of this holy season, a continual reminder of the greatness of Christ's love for man.

On Holy Thursday our hearts begin to take on the coming joys of Easter as we commemorate the institution of the Blessed Eucharist, the sacrament of the body and blood of Christ, the most consoling gift to mankind before the great sacrifice of His death-upon the cross.

We mourn for Him on Good Friday, reflecting upon His holy death upon the cross, the price paid for our redemption.

Just as Christ's death upon the cross was mankind's assurance of redemption, His glorious resurrection from the dead is His promise of our salvation. So on Easter Sunday we cast off the cloak of sack cloth and ashes and with joyful hearts exclaim, He Has Risen As He Said, Alleluia! Alleluia!

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Scientist Keeps Faith With Cancer Chemical

By DELOS SMITH
 UPI Science Editor
 PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The scientific pioneer who has maintained unwavering faith in one of the most terrifying chemicals ever devised by man, believes he has been fully justified by events.

Three persons who over four years ago were at death's door because of cancer are not only alive but functioning. There are 91 more who by the usually unchangeable law of advanced cancer should have been dead for as long as three years.

Dr. Fred J. Ansfield conceded these 93 are paying a stiff price in monthly installments for life. Monthly they must have a sickening treatment with this poisonous chemical. This is to renew the poisoning of cancer cells which originally spared them from dying.

These survival statistics are his vindication. Ansfield feels even though the 93 are the survivors from over 1,100 terminal cancer patients whom Ansfield and his associates at the Cancer Research Hospital of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, have treated with the prime cell-poisoner, 5-Fluorouracil—or 5-FU for short.

To have any chance of being effective, the drug must be administered in doses so large it poisons the whole body as well as the cancerous cells, Ansfield said in addressing the annual science writers' seminar of the American Cancer Society.

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TIMELY TOPPER—Keeping track of time for the full 50 years since his wedding has never been a problem for Herrmann Hirschberg of Niehl, West Germany. After the wedding, he used his top hat as the case for this unique wall clock. The clock is only one of the novelties he has collected to turn his home into a sort of miniature museum.



WHERE'S THE TRUMPET?—If this painting of jazz musician Louis Armstrong is incomplete, maybe it's because of the absence of his trumpet. Painter Moatti, of Nice, France, holds the portrait that he plans to present as a gift to the American musician.



CUB SPROUT—Nick Young, 4, whose father, Jack (right), is head keeper at the Chessington, England, Children's Zoo, gets an early start at following in dad's footsteps. They are feeding an orphaned puma cub with a doll's bottle.



NAME'S THE SAME—Mrs. Diana Campana Patino, of Maracaibo, Venezuela, holds her infant daughter, Kennedy Jacqueline Patino. The baby was named in honor of America's First Lady. Her husband wrote to President Kennedy after his election and he received a "thank you" reply through the U. S. consulate.



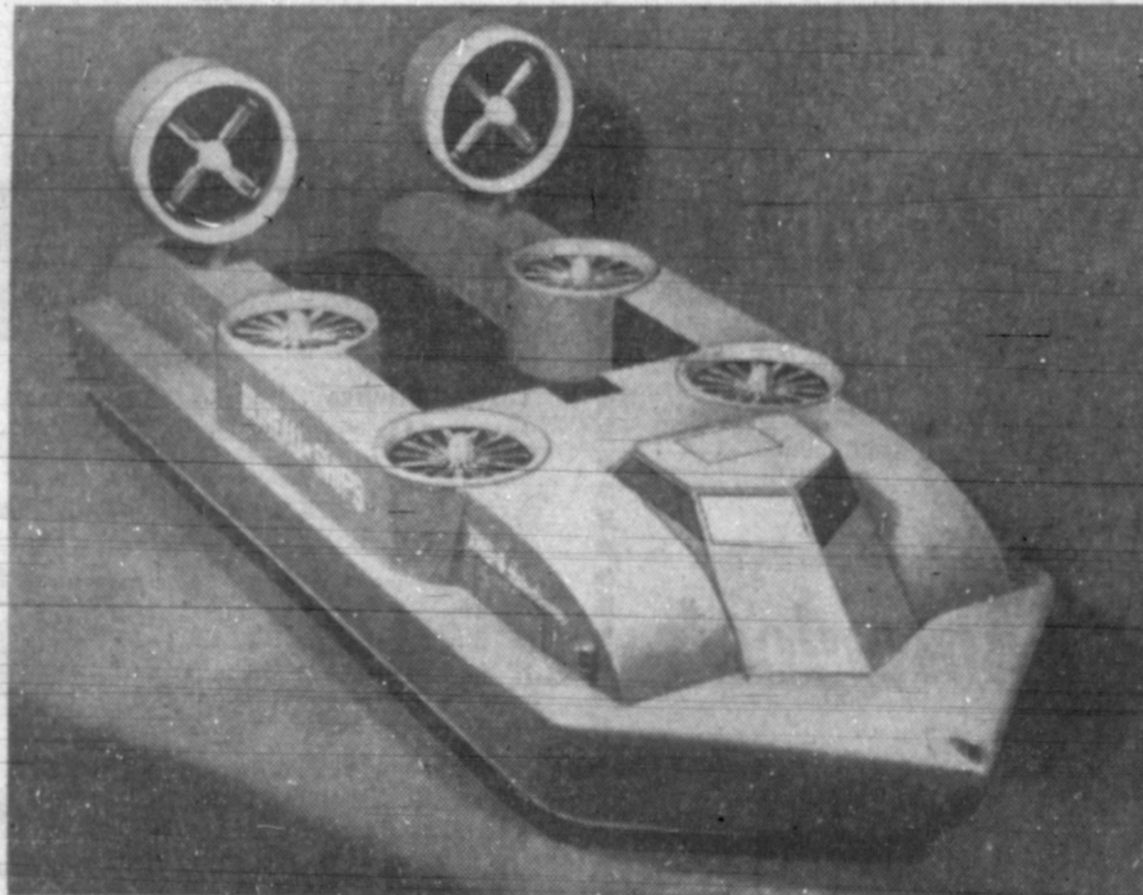
UNDERCOVER GIRL—Trying the kangaroo approach to keeping warm, Riitta Mustonen, of Buokseenniska, Finland, ducks under mother's coat to escape the chill after arriving by ship in New York. The Mustonens will live in West Townsend, Mass.



SHAGGY GLAMOR—Black organza eucalyptus leaves frame a cocktail dress in shaggy fringe in the spring collection of Biagiotti of Rome. The chiffon gown takes cover under a brief jacket with the same trim finishing narrow sleeves.



WORKING FOR PEANUTS—Way down yonder in New Orleans, a giraffe sticks his neck out for the sake of a few peanuts at the Audubon Park Zoo. The pretty server is Mary Lee Mills, of Dallas, Tex., who was in the city on a vacation. The giraffe was glad to see her.



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HEAD OF STATE—A giant papier-mache head of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has the finishing touches put on it by a workman in Cologne, West Germany. The head is for a huge carnival float depicting a scene between "Der Alte" and his deputy, Vice Chancellor and Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard.



LEAN TWO—Apparently tired of its endless sentinel duty, this Paragould, Ark., parking meter joins an equally tired man in a brief rest. Actually, the meter was bumped by a car that gave it that Leaning Tower of Pisa look.

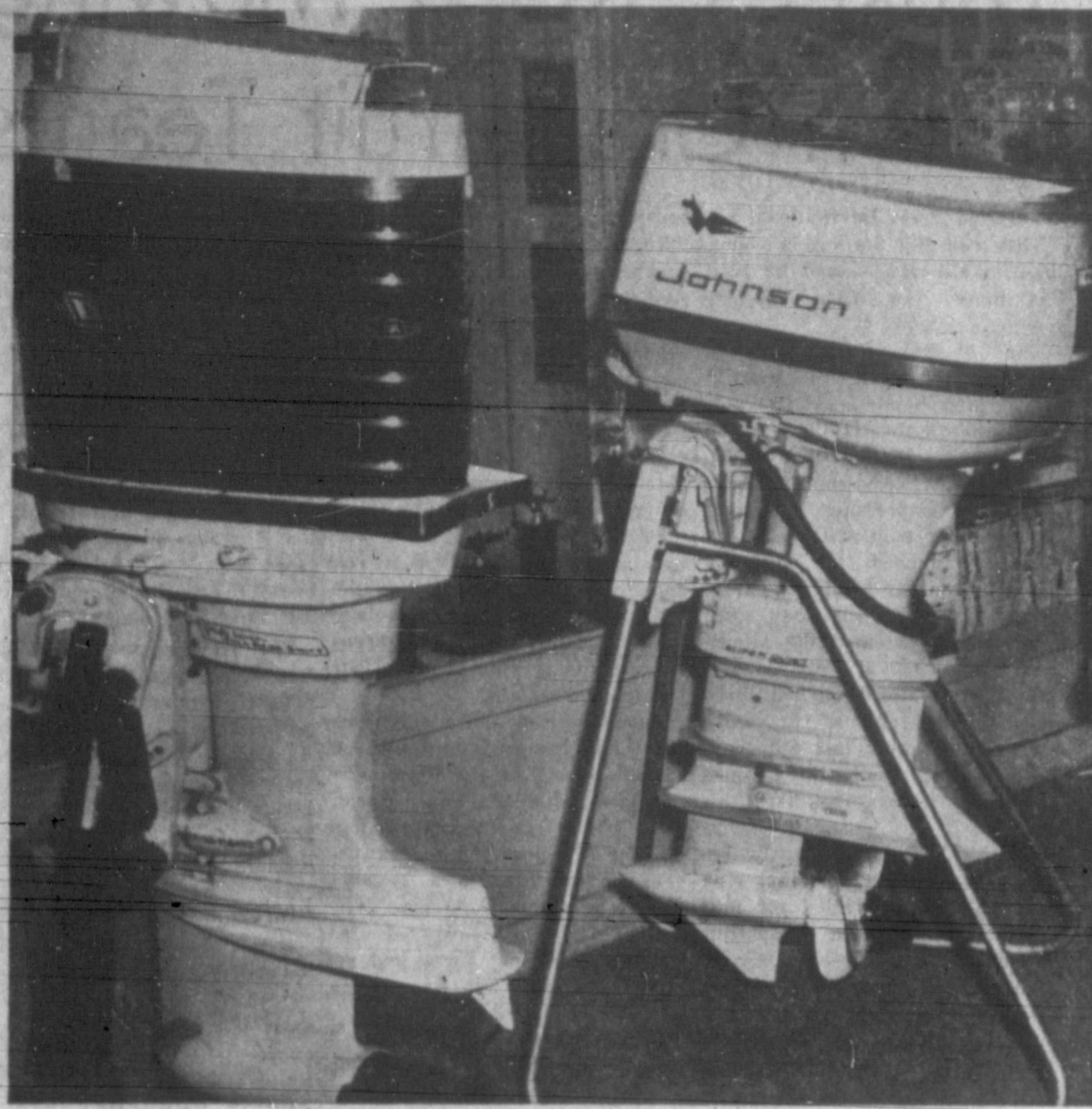


UNBEARABLY CUTE—Looking as cuddly as a toy bear, Mrs. Bruin sits somewhat cooly at Regents Park Zoo in London. She seems to be fixing her hair-do so that the public will see her at her best.



NO BARKING SIGN—The postman's best friend in Rockford, Ill., is a dog that's always there to meet him and never growls or bites him. Owner Jerry Dunlap simply added legs, head, tail and body to a standard mailbox for his canny canine creation.

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Television's 'Thriller' Deflated TV Westerns With 'Bull's-Eye Satire'

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television's "Thriller" show deflated video Westerns Monday night with a bull's-eye satire about an undertaker who cannot make a living because no one gets shot.
Among his many woes is a strutting marshal who can't hit the side of a barn.
The undertaker, played with droll malevolence by Henry Jones, has come West after strangling his nagging wife with a cord engraved "Rest in Peace" because she discovered he was writing to another woman.
The fun began as Jones' assistant, watching him nail up his professional sign, wonders where the business will come from. At that moment, gunmen obligingly ride into town, one of them gets shot and falls off his horse right in front of the undertaking parlor.
Unfortunately for our hero, six months of peace follow this incident. And in one fine scene, reminiscent of the old "Maverick" spiffs, Jones dashes for the town saloon on hearing the marshal has shot a villain—only to find the varmint has fainted from fright.
There's a love story too. The heroine (Reta Shaw), whom Jones has come to marry, is fat, middle-aged and wears little-girl curls—not exactly resembling the pictures in her letters. But her family is rich. And she is overwhelmed at the sight of a man—any man.
"Won't you come into my parlor?" she giggles. And Jones follows because of the money. But her brother (Philip Ober) doesn't trust him.
"Have you had supper yet?" he asks the undertaker.
"No I haven't," Jones replies, beaming.
"Then I advise you to go home and eat it," says the brother.
The sight of our bumptious heroine sneaking out of her house at night to elope in a hearse was inspired comedy by NBC writer Robert Bloch and director Herschel Daugherty.
So was the honeymoon morning scene with Miss Shaw, beaming in her nightgown, telling her mangy husband her brother has the money.
Six months later, living in a miserable house, the undertaker's happy wife has also turned into a nag. Of her brother, he says: "I've buried people more alive than he is."



VICIOUS GAME—Actress Mary Munday plays a bar hostess who is terrorized when her face and back are used for a game of ticktackoe by a sadistic Bobby Darin in the new film, "Point-Blank."

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PROTECTED—Chinese Hakka woman wears characteristic lampshade hat to protect herself from the hot sun while working her farm near Hong Kong, British Crown Colony.

Foreign Commentary

Foreign News Commentary
By PHIL NEWSOM

If any man in the Communist zone can be said to block direct contact between East and West Germany, that man would be East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht.

West Germans do not even consider him to be German, since through most of the Nazi era he lived in Moscow and took out Soviet citizenship.

So thoroughly is he disliked in West Germany that it is unlikely that, regardless of circumstances, any high level conversations between the two Germans could take place so long as he remains in power.

Publicly, in the West, Ulbricht generally is contemptuously dismissed as a compliant servant of the Kremlin who at home seeks without popular support to cultivate an Ulbricht cult.

A publication of the West German press and information office called The Bulletin recently de-

clared to devote nearly two full pages to a discussion of Herr Ulbricht under the provocative title: "Can Moscow Afford Herr Ulbricht?"

When Moscow down-graded Stalin, says the Bulletin, it naturally was expected that among the first to fall would be Ulbricht. This was because:

"Ever since the beginning of the Ulbricht dictatorship in central Germany, the times there have been characterized by the same practices that were part and parcel of Stalin's rule: Intolerance, dogmatism, collective terror, arbitrary court practices, deportation, enforced labor, mutual spying and constraint of conscience."

His pursuit of the personality cult has become ludicrous, says the publication. His activities range from final decisions over party, economic and defense matters, to field trips in which "he sleeps workmen on the back, inspires women to do more work," and finally to "historic" interviews and the writing of "fundamental" books.

In its indictment, the Bulletin says: "That Herr Ulbricht has failed in the sphere of human leadership is already historically documented by the fact that some three million persons have fled the Soviet zone."

"In the agricultural sector, his experiments have transformed what was once the larder of Germany into a distress area."

"In the cultural field, Herr Ulbricht has transformed central Germany into a veritable desert."

Nikita Khrushchev has not hesitated to humiliate Ulbricht when he chose to do so. One such circumstance came last October when Khrushchev again put off signing a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Now Ulbricht has returned from another trip to Moscow where it may be assumed important decisions were reached. Whether he was upgraded or humiliated again remains to be seen.



SKEPTICAL—Lori Hamburger, 6, sits on school steps in Salinas, Calif., hoping that rain won't cancel her recess.

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