

25 Miners Are Trapped in Fiery Utah Blast

By JAMES BAPIS and DUSTON HARVEY
MOAB, Utah (UPI) — Rescue squads braved deadly carbon monoxide fumes and 130-degree heat today to search for 25 men trapped 3,000 feet below the earth's surface by a fiery explosion at a potash mine.

Nobody involved in the rescue attempt knew whether the men were dead or alive.

They are all construction workers, trapped Tuesday afternoon when an explosion rocked the multi-million dollar potash facility situated in a ruggedly beautiful

valley in the remote southeast corner of the state known as the Utah Badlands.

"The situation is very, very grim," said state mine inspector Steve Hatis. "It would be a miracle if anyone is alive."

Rescue workers hoped, however that at least some of the men had survived the earth-shaking blast and perhaps had taken refuge in air pockets where they could breathe.

No Contact Made
There had been no contact with the men since the explosion blocked two passageways leading from

the base of the mine's vertical shaft that plunges downward more than half a mile into the earth.

The blast occurred less than 24 hours after the dramatic rescue of two miners trapped more than two weeks by a cave-in 300 feet below the surface of a mine at Shepton, Pa.

One worker who was blown through a plywood wind shield while standing above the mouth of the shaft said he doubted that anyone could have survived Tuesday's explosion.

"The way the explosion knocked me back, I'm sure it must

have come from the bottom of the mine," said Matt Rauhala, 47, a bucket dumper who was not seriously hurt. "The explosion was so strong I really don't think that anyone in the bottom could have survived it."

To Explore Mine
If the men are dead, the disaster will have been the worst in Far West mines since 171 coal miners died in an underground explosion at Castle Gate, Utah, about 100 miles northwest of here, in 1924.

In today's rescue attempt, about a dozen men, working in three

squads, were making preparations to explore the mine. The first step was to lay air pipes so the rescuers themselves could breathe.

Hatis reported that huge quantities of carbon monoxide were flowing from the mine. He said the carbon monoxide meant that debris probably was still smoldering in the mine, designed primarily for commercial fertilizer production.

However, Hatis conceded there was a chance some of the men were in an air pocket. The men had been working in

three groups — one in a shop area near the base of the shaft and the others in the two horizontal passageways tunneled in opposite directions from the shaft.

The area
The area in the mine and cause of the blast were not known. But rescuers theorized that if the blast originated in one of the passageways, members of the crew in the other might be alive.

Another factor was continued operation of high pressure steel pipe lines which supplied compressed air for the workers' tools. The blast did not knock out the lines.

Above ground, the mine and plant buildings, sprawled over a wide area a half mile from the Colorado River and situated in a picturesque valley formed by steep cliffs, was bustling with rescue operations.

Blast Cause Unknown
The blast occurred less than 24 hours after the dramatic rescue of two Shepton, Pa., miners who were trapped by a cave-in more than 300 feet below the surface. Rescue workers are still trying to reach a third man who was (See UTAH BLAST, Page 3)



"It is what we have done for others that we think on most pleasantly."
— Abraham Lincoln

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 56 Years

(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)
WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy through tomorrow. Cooler tomorrow. Low tonight, mid 60's. High tomorrow near 90's, with chance of widely scattered thunder-showers tomorrow.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1963

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 54
Sundays 134

Railroad Embargo Ordered for Midnight

During Strike or Embargo Postmaster Announces Plans for Handling Mail

Postmaster O. K. Gaylor announced today that planes, trucks and busses will be pressed into service to move air and first class mail to its destination and to move other classes of mail within a 150 mile radius of Pampa, in the event of a nationwide rail strike, or freight embargo.

However, Postmaster Gaylor noted that he had received instructions not to accept mailings other than first class, air mail and air parcel post which are destined for points farther than the second postal zone, which is generally approximately 150 miles from Pampa for the duration of the rail

strike or freight embargo, if it occurs.

"We are prepared to handle letters or parcels addressed to any point provided first class or air mail postage is paid on the items," Postmaster Gaylor said. But he cautioned that service will be temporarily suspended on second class magazines and newspapers, third class matter and fourth class parcel post packages addressed to points beyond the second parcel post zone — extending 150 miles from the point of mailing — as part of the national post office contingency plan for operating under the rail strike or freight embargo emergency.

The postmaster advised mailers that any emergency shipment, such as medicine or badly needed spare parts, should be sent first class or air mail during the strike, if it occurs, and if the shipment demands delivery beyond the second postal zone. Perishable items, such as baby chicks and honey bees, should not be mailed for the duration of the strike, if it occurs, he recommended.

Mailing of items covered by the (See POST MASTER, Page 3)

'Cop' Killer Shot In New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detectives early today shot and killed one of two ex-convicts accused of slaying two policemen in a Lodi, N. J., nightclub.

Police said the suspect, Frank Falco, 23, was gunned down on the 23rd floor of the Hotel Manhattan shortly after 4:15 a.m., EDT. He had checked into a room at the hotel Tuesday night.

Details of the shooting were not immediately available.

Falco and Thomas (Rabbi Tom) Trantino, 25, were charged in the shooting deaths of Lodi Detective Sgt. Peter Voto, 40, and rookie Patrolman Gary Tedesco, 21, inside the Angel Lounge.

Trantino was still at large.

Police said the two officers, who had gone to the night club Sunday night to answer a routine disturbance complaint, were forced to take off most of their clothes before being killed.

Shortly after the killings, one man and four women, all of whom were in the lounge at the time, were taken into custody and held as material witnesses under heavy bonds.

Detectives of Manhattan's first Division tracked Falco to the hotel. A hotel spokesman said Falco had registered under the name of J. Rello and listed his address as Newport, R. I.

Falco and Trantino were indicted Tuesday by a Bergen County grand jury for first degree murder in the slaying of the two policemen.



INTEGRATION PROCEEDS SMOOTHLY — Pampa High School's first attempt at integration proceeded smoothly at the high school this morning as 38 Negroes reported for classes in the previously all-white school. The two color students are shown receiving their class schedules from Miss Virginia Vaughn, a member of the faculty. (Daily News Photo)

Pampa High School Integrated Without Incident

By WANDA HUFF

Pampa High School was integrated quietly and without incident today. Neither students nor faculty reported any incidents or remarks and neither expected there would be any.

Thirty-eight Negroes, 20 boys and 18 girls, were among the 1,200 high school students attending the general assembly in the fieldhouse this morning.

Pre-registered with new students, the Negroes were treated by both students and faculty as new students, with no special considerations, according to Cameron Marsh, high school principal.

"Our high school enrollment today was the largest we've ever had," Marsh said. "We expect 1,231 this year, when the final count is made. This includes 525 sophomores, 420 juniors and 244 seniors. About 50 of the students are from out of town. Last year on enrollment day, we had 1,088."

Approximately 1,200 students attended the 15-minute general assembly in the fieldhouse starting at 8:45 a.m. Following the assembly, in which welcome remarks were made by Marsh, Bill Cooper, assistant principal, and Don Rexroad, student body president, students were dismissed by classes to go to the girls' gym for class schedule slips.

After getting class schedules, students toured the building to get oriented to their classrooms and school facilities and to meet their teachers.

"As a whole, the attitude is good," Don Rexroad said. "I don't think there will be any trouble. I know the football team accepts their real well, for we've been practicing with them on our own. The Student Council will help in any way to get everyone to work together."

"No remarks were made to us," one of the Negro girls said. "We didn't all stay together, and we didn't have any trouble."

"The only trouble I had was finding where my classes will be," one of the Negro boys remarked. Bill Cooper, assistant principal, told students there will be no split fourth period class. The lunch schedule will be changed so no time will be wasted in the fourth class period.

"Academically, the change will be better. The first period lunch will remain the same, 12 noon to 12:30. The second lunch will be served between 1:05 and 1:35 p.m.," he said.

"Due to lack of success with home room last year, home room will be held at the end of the first period on scheduled home room days," Cooper said.

The first full day of classes will begin tomorrow at 8:45 a.m. and dismiss at 3:45 p.m. The bus (See INCIDENT, Page 3)

Strike Threat Sparks Action

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's railroads, ready to put sweeping work rules changes into effect one minute after midnight, prepared today to halt all freight and passenger service in the face of a threatened strike by five operating unions.

Only the passage of arbitrating legislation by Congress stood in the way of a crippling rail shut-down that would touch everything from commuters to cabbages.

Chamber of commerce and industrial leaders warned that a walkout would spark mass layoffs, cutbacks in production and make severe inroads into the economy.

Railroad spokesmen Tuesday announced an embargo on freight shipments effective at the same time the unilateral work rules changes were to be imposed and

the five on-train brotherhoods were to strike.

The embargo committed the carriers to accept freight, including livestock and perishables, right up to the deadline and posed the possibility of a tremendous pile-up of freight in striked cars.

Ready Service Cutbacks
Major passenger-carrying lines set in motion the machinery to curtail passenger service before the threatened walkout.

Yard crews began lashing chains around tracks to prevent accidental movement of standing equipment in the event of a strike.

The impact of a strike would

Congress Hopes To Beat Strike Deadline Tonight

By DANIEL RAPOPORT
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was expected today to beat a midnight strike deadline and enact legislation to avert a nationwide railroad strike.

A House leader predicted approval of a Senate-passed bill to

refer the two major issues in the rail dispute — firemen's jobs and composition of train crews — to an arbitration board for a binding decision.

The Senate approved the measure to President Kennedy for his signature, hopefully before 12:01 a.m. Thursday when the railroads plan to put strike-triggering new work rules into effect.

Barring any last-minute legislative snags, government officials predicted there would be no strike. The railroad unions have threatened a walkout if the work rules are put into effect.

Expect No Trouble
Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee, who is charged (See CONGRESS, Page 3)

ultimately reach into the pocketbook and kitchen of nearly every family in the nation.

Produce dealers said shortages of fresh vegetables and fruit would force prices upward a few cents at a time. Shortages of raw material for basic industries posed the threat of layoffs and curtailed production.

Would Close Plants
Alvin M. Thomas, director of traffic at General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, said most of his firm's plants would have to be closed within hours of a strike.

Thousands of commuters would be stranded. Highways would fill with the influx of automobiles.

Fast efficient Tune-up — Call Lloyd Kuntz Sinclair, MO 4-7151. (Adv.)

Leaders Claim 'March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom'

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scores of thousands of demonstrators from North and South and East and West swarmed into the nation's capital today in America's greatest rally for Negro rights.

Leaders of the demonstration, which they called "the march on Washington for jobs and freedom," stated their purpose this way: "We march to redress old grievances and to help resolve an American crisis."

The demonstrators came aboard 28 special trains from as far west

as Chicago and as far north as Hartford, Conn., aboard nearly 700 buses and nine chartered planes; by car and foot.

They sang and chanted as they came. From the crowds pouring into the Washington Monument staging grounds came the sonorous chant: "Freedom, freedom, freedom."

At 11 a.m. EDT, Washington police chief Robert V. Murray estimated the mushrooming crowd at the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial at 70,000. A police spokesman said the demonstrators appeared to be in "a

holiday, festive mood." The ratio of Negroes to whites was about 15 to 1.

See Congressional Leaders
Leaders of the march called early on congressional leaders to make their plea for a strong civil rights bill. They got a friendly reception but no guarantees that Congress would be able to advance its timetable for action on the legislation.

Demonstration leaders had promised their best efforts to maintain order. Two hours before the scheduled march of eight-tenths of a mile from the mem-

orial to the Lincoln Memorial, police reported: No arrests, no violence, no incidents.

At the 25 first aid stations set up for the rally, health officials said they had been called only to administer "a couple of aspirins for headaches."

The first congressional call of the march leaders was on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. A Philip Randolph "father" of the demonstration, said they were received cordially.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said they had "a very fruitful discussion" with the Democratic leader. Walter Reuther, AFL-CIO vice president, said Mansfield voiced support for President Kennedy's civil rights bill.

A high point of the demonstration was the program at the memorial which houses the brooding figure of Abraham Lincoln, the man who proclaimed the end of slavery.

There the leaders demanded a complete and immediate end of racial discrimination in America. Some said Kennedy's civil rights

legislation was not strong enough. Wilkins said: "We want freedom, we want employment, and the pride and responsibility and self-respect that goes with equal access to jobs." He called the President's bill "little more than sugar-water."

"Too Little, Too Late"
John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said the bill "is too little, too late." He said "it will not protect young children and old women from police dogs and fire hoses."

White Leaders Lend Support
White religious leaders added their voices. The Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, executive head of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., invoked the help of God to "end discrimination. Rabbi Joachim Prinz of the American Jewish Congress said the real enemy of equality "is the blindness of decent Americans to what has been going on before their eyes for 100 years."

Says Purpose Achieved
For 74-year-old Negro leader A. Philip Randolph, the "father" of the march, the massive demonstration had achieved its purpose even before the first banner was (See LEADERS, Page 3)



FOR YOU A ROSE IN TYLER GROWS — Millions of blooms in fields like this one and pretty girls like Barbara Ellis will be seen by visitors to the Texas Rose Festival in Tyler on October 18-20.

MOAB, Utah — Frank Tippie, general manager of the plant where a mine shaft explosion trapped an estimated 25 construction workers:

"We have every hope of getting through to the men."

SHEPPTON, Pa. — H. Beecher Charnybury, state secretary of mines, praising workers who rescued two miners from a shaft 308 feet underground:

"The drillers put the drill down like they were dropping it on a basket of eggs."

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

On The Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician, before going to the hospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

VISITING HOURS

AFTERNOONS: 2:00 — 4:00

EVENINGS: 7:00 — 8:30

MATERNITY FLOOR

AFTERNOONS: 3:00 — 4:00

EVENINGS: 7:00 — 8:00

We request that all children under 14 yrs. of age not visit in patient rooms.

TUESDAY

Admissions

Joel Hickey, 105 E. 27th
Mrs. Jerry Sheppard, 1024 Terry
Mrs. Lorene Adams, Borger
J. C. Tackett, 1217 Farley
J. W. Dodson, Perryton

Mrs. Frances Judy, Panhandle
Caylon Wayne Jones, 431 Hazel
Baby Eyvonne Jackson, 532 Elm
Mrs. Bonnie Floyd, 1129 S. Dwight

Mrs. Florence McDowell, 1221 Wilcox

W. D. Teague, 1019 S. Sumner

Mrs. Marie Young, Arlington

Dismissals

Mrs. Jane Robertson, 1133 Seneca

Baby Girl Robertson, 1133 Seneca

Mrs. Rebecca McCallie, White Deer

Baby Boy McCallie, White Deer

Francis Cox, Lefors

Mrs. Laura Byrum, Kingsmill

Mrs. Pauline Roy, 821 E. Brown

Mrs. Sylvia Schaffer, 941 Barnard

Mrs. Sandra Heuse, Pampa

T. J. Owen, 513 N. Sumner

Jerry Lynn Weaver, 508 D. Doucette

Joel Hickey, 105 E. 27th

LITTLE LIZ



A BIRD? A PLANE?—Well, not exactly. It's the Wing Thing, a new ready-to-fly miniature flex wing, which catches the attention of two boys as it takes to the air at the National Model Airplane Championships at Los Alamitos, Calif. The model, powered by a tiny glow-plug engine, is similar to the flexible wing device which will be used by Project Gemini astronauts to land their capsule after their journey in space.

NEARNESS NO HELP

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A two-alarm fire Monday destroyed the office of Atlanta Insurance Co. in downtown San Antonio, right across the street from the fire station.

COULDN'T BE STOPPED

DECATUR, Ga. (UPI) — A shotgun-carrying bandit robbed a branch of the Citizens and Southern Bank of \$19,000 Monday and escaped, although an alarm siren sounded while the robbery was in progress, a hidden camera took pictures of him and a teller managed to slip a time-delay smoke capsule in the money bag.

Anti-Digit Dialing League Formed in San Francisco

The Numbers Game II (Second Of Three)
(EDITOR'S NOTE — Americans live their lives "by the numbers," but sometimes the numbers spewed out by modern computers go astray or go too far. The following dispatch, the second of three, reports on how some Americans have revolted against the numbers game.)

By **BARNEY SEIBERT**
United Press International
On the Pacific Coast 1962 was the year of the great telephone revolt.

In May of last year Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced it was converting all its San Francisco exchanges to all-digit dialing.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said it was running out of numbers, what with 3.8 million new phones going in every year in the nation. With the named exchanges there were only 540 exchange combinations possible on the phone company said, 576 combinations were possible.

The formation of the Anti-Digit Dialing League (ADDL) was sponsored by a group of such serious thinkers as semanticist Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, whose talents do not run to remembering seven digits. They decided "there ought to be a law."

Psychologist Jack Block of the University of California at Berkeley cited the Wechsler adult intelligence test, which says that only the most efficient minds can remember numbers of more than six digits.

"Gone Too Far"
Carl Mays, executive secretary of the Great Issues Foundation, said, "this passive acceptance of creepi mechanism has gone far enough."

Hayakawa charged that "the telephone company is saving itself trouble by giving it to us."

"We need a little poetry" in our lives and the end of the named exchanges will take it away, the semanticist said.

Five hundred miles to the south comedian Allan Sherman in Los Angeles gave the ADDL moral support by writing a song called "Let's All Call Up AT&T and Protest to the President, March."

The ADDL carried its fight to the California Public Utilities Commission, where it still is continuing.

To back its stand, ADDL witnesses testified that the phone companies could have multiplied the possible number combinations nearly ten-fold without reverting to all-digit dialing.

A psychologist testified that children would be more apt to forget the all-digit emergency phone numbers under stress.

Says Switchover Painless
AT&T officials in New York countered that the switch to all digit numbers came with very little difficulty there and most of the opposition arose before the system was actually installed.

AT&T said research indicated all digit dialing "would present no serious memory problem—subsequent field trials confirmed this."

But the transition wasn't quite that painless for some.

For example, there was the fellow who telephoned United Press International in Chicago and asked, "UPI? Where? Good gosh, I was calling my insurance company in Pittsburgh."

Such things, the scientists point out, are human—not machine—error.

Irma Wyman, engineering consultant for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., said the chance of even the most fallible electronic computer making an error is "one in one million-million-million."

But errors do happen and when they occur they may be gigantic. There was the lucky soul in Texas who found that a computer had deposited a whopping sum of money in his checking account and he promptly withdrew it.

Defense Fails Him

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, England (UPI) — Peter Jones, an 18-year-old laborer, told a court Monday he was swinging from the roof of the Kingston Irish church one recent midnight because "I have an arrangement with the vicar."

He was fined \$1.40 for being drunk and disorderly.

THIEF LEAVES CLUE

CORBY, England (UPI) — Mrs. Eileen Saunders said today a thief ransacked her home, stole \$20.40 and then cleaned up the house "like a new pin."

"The thief must have been a woman," Mrs. Saunders said.



In another Buddhist demonstration in city of Phan Thiet, women, wearing traditional coolie hats in the hot sun, staged a sit-down while troops looked on in background.

Free

Teen Coke and Record Party

4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29

To Introduce Our All New Exclusive Flat Line —

Hollywood Scooters by Vogue Shoe Co.

FREE FREE

COCA-COLA Your Choice of the Top 10, 45 R.P.M. Records With Each Purchase.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

207 N. Cuyler **Smith's Quality SHOES** MO 5-5321

PAMPA Merchants WILL BE OPEN

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'till 9

Shop In The Cool Of The Evening With No Parking Problems—FREE Parking Meters After 5 P.M.

SHOP THESE MERCHANTS WHO WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS!

C. R. Anthony Co.	Gift Box	Levine's	Sears Roebuck Co.
B & G Hosiery	Gilbert's	Mayer's Youth Store	Tarpley Music Co.
Harold Barrett Ford Company	Heard-Jones Drug	McLellans Store	Texas Furniture Company
Bentley's	Leon Holmes Tire Company	M. E. Moses	Tri-City Office Supply
Behrman's	Hi-Land Young Fashions	Montgomery Ward	White's Store
C & M Television & Furniture	Heath's Men's Wear	Party Shop	F. W. Woolworth
Dunlap's	Ollie Hare Men's Wear	J. C. Penney Company	Wilson-Bell Drug
Firestone Store	Hub's Booterie	Pampa Office Supply	Whittington's Furniture Mart
Ford's Boys Wear	Karl's Shoes	Richard Drug	Western Auto
Franklin's	Kyles Shoes	Smith's Quality Shoes	Wright's Fashions
	Kennedy Jewelry	Sands Fine Fabrics	Zale Jewelry
	Lad & Lassie Children's Shop		

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER
Senior Citizens Center

Now that the rodeo has been in full swing; thought this would be appropriate: A six year-old girl of Grosse Point, Mich. who is mad about horses spent most of a day on a farm where she was allowed to ride a horse for hours. When she returned home, her father sniffed and then said, "You smell just like a horse." "Oh, Daddy," said the daughter, "thank you, thank you!"

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meadows over the week end were Mrs. Meadows' two sons: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moore and daughters of Dallas and Jackie Moore and daughter, Betty Joe, of San Antonio. Several other relatives came in for Sunday dinner, and a visit.

Visitors for the first time at the Center were Mrs. Gussie Archibald, Ben Richardson, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, and Mrs. D. D. Smith of Monahans, a sister of Mrs. DeMoss.

Overlooked last week: the return of Mrs. Myrtle Enloe, who spent a delightful month in California with her two daughters. Mrs. Enloe reports a trip to Disneyland by helicopter, to see the sights.

Ray Bell of Perryton was in from Perryton Thursday and called on his aunt, Mrs. Mollie Heathcock, and sons J. D. and Emmitt. Carl Hills and wife of Lafayette, La. are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Torvey spent a couple of days last week in Amarillo with Mrs. Torvey's mother, Mrs. W. W. Roane, and her sister, Mrs. Jim Williams. A committee was formed by the Seniors at the Center to call on

the sick; Mr. C. L. Adams is chairman and the following members offered their services: Mmes. Emma Tubbs, Mary Flavis, P. G. Turner, Lee Meadows, Lewis Henderson, C. G. Miller, Verda Adair, Mary Puckett; Messrs. R. W. Tucker, H. L. DeWoody, Lee Meadows, P. G. Turner, Lewis Henderson and Ennis Jones.

Hostess: Junior Red Cross; Misses Patricia Hofer, Pat Ludeman, Pam Ludeman, Marion Neslage, Dorothy Jean Neslage, Patsy Rose, Carol Akst, Carol Peoples and Nancy Holt. They served cookies, ice cream and coffee during the refreshment period.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Erma Tubbs and Mr. DeMoss.

Altirans in charge: Mmes. Emily Coston, chairman, Mabel Hukill, Louise Sewell, Charlene Yeager, and Lillian Snow.

Gray ladies serving with transportation: Mmes. O. F. Kreimeyer, Jess Hatcher and A. D. Hills.

We missed Uncle Billy Frost again this week, but last week he was detained by the late arrival of the soft water service man; wouldn't be surprised if he was out this week mowing the lawn.

Weather report: as if you didn't know! Cool nights. Fall will soon be here, then Christmas before we are ready for it; then my usual vacation with my daughter and family in sunny California. How time flies when one gets older, and how slow when one is very young.

So long, good bye, and God bless you all. Love Mrs. Wagner

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Parents Retreat In Order



Corner of a bedroom is fixed up as a place for parents to pursue hobbies. A comfortable chair is ready for the reader. Book-case desk has a plastic-laminated top for food or beverage service. Shutters and curtains modify daylight to suit the artist.

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
What parents owe to themselves is some corner in the home where they can shut out the high-pitched sounds of busy, boisterous children.

If a family room holds the kids, then a small living room gives the parents a respite. But in many homes, such as ours, there is no

family room and the living room holds everybody.

Sometimes you can relieve the noisy pressures by revamping a bedroom. In our home, which is quite small, one of the children's bedrooms proved large enough to double as a miniature playroom for the kids. There, at least, we put the record player for the rock 'n' roll records, a very elderly

but still operational television, good lights and games. This leaves us the living room when we wish to read, listen to serious music or study.

If the parents draw the larger bedroom, foresight encourages planning a retreat for the day when the youngsters and their pals take over the living room. Many types and kinds of furnishings will help.

One suggestion is to carpet the room — either a room-sized rug or wall-to-wall carpet — for its sound-deadening effect as well as for comfort. If you pursue an artistic hobby, sketching, sculpting or such, select lighting with this in mind. When floor space is limited, ceiling-hung fixtures can shed as much light as table or floor lamps.

Narrow bookcase-desk combinations take up little wall space but do provide storage for books and writing papers.

Even music may be introduced to the room without grabbing too much space. Long, narrow bench-like cabinets hold records and a portable record player and double as magazine and telephone tables.

Dressed up in such fashion, the bedroom takes on more of the bed-sitting room character, avoiding a ruffly, too-feminine atmosphere.

Have invited them and have let THEM decide whether or not they could afford a gift. Go to them and tell them you are sorry.

DEAR ABBY: The 14-year-old who wrote of her disgust at seeing sex books and magazines everywhere brought a good reply from you. (To turn her gaze to higher and better things, and to seek good books, wholesome friends and spiritual learning.) There is a lot of good around. What we seek usually determines what we experience. As parents, we should work to clean up our local stores of this immoral rubbish. How? By shopping elsewhere! We may have to walk a little further, but it is worth it. The merchant who takes a stand against the sale of such trash deserves our support. Find out who he is, and reward him with your patronage.
MRS. L. F. H.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL THE HAM RADIO OPERATORS WHO WERE KIND ENOUGH TO WRITE TO ME: 73 and 88: ABBY

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO DON'T UNDERSTAND HAM RADIO SIGNALS: "73 and 88" means "love and kisses." ABBY

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A magnetized knife-holder attached to the inside of your sewing machine door is a good place to keep bobbins.



ATTEND WORKSHOP — In the recent piano teachers workshop held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn, Mrs. Helen Ingle Ezell of Oklahoma City, center, acted as instructor. On the left is Buzz Tarpley of Pampa, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, Pampa piano teacher is on the right.

Oklahoma City Piano Teacher And Composer Holds Pampa Meeting

A Piano Teachers Workshop was held recently in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn with the Pampa Music Teachers Association and Tarpley's in joint sponsorship.

Mrs. Helen Ingle Ezell, Oklahoma City, acted as instructor during the one day meeting. She has conducted workshops over the area as adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers. A composer of teaching material, Mrs. Ezell's work is widely used by teachers.

Displays of her material were available to the teachers attending the meeting, enabling them to select in advance materials they wish to use during the coming year.

A noon luncheon was served the group.

Nine area towns were represented at the meeting. Teachers attending from Amarillo were Mmes. Gertrude McDaniel, Mildred Sharp, Kay Roseberry, and Miss Millicent Lahm. Mrs. Orán D. Smith attended from Lefors. Attending from McLean was Mrs. Frank Rodgers. Mrs. Henry Bechtold attended from Booker; Mrs. Douglas Smith from Panhandle;

Edith Dyal WMS Circle Has Meet

The Edith Dyal Circle of Hobart Street Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Clark. The meeting was opened by prayer led by Mrs. Larry Ray.

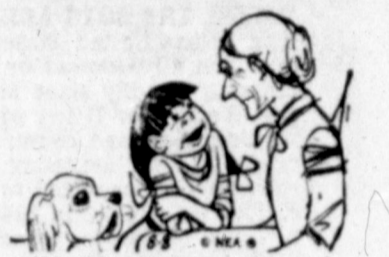
Mrs. Jimmy Clark presided over the general business discussion. Mrs. Bill Simpson taught two chapters from the mission book, "World Awareness."

After the program, Mrs. David Hinkle closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served to those attending.

Mrs. Betty Clark from Waka; Mmes. Bob Urban, Dean Leighnor, and Leroy Hargues from Perryton; Mrs. Bertha Williams, Miss Jane Bates, Miss Ida May Powers, and Kim Wheelley; Mrs. Fred Chastain and Miss Sue Darden of Borger; and from Pampa, Mmes. W. H. Fuller, A. E. Burns, W. L. Hallbauer, Doris Goad, John Price, Calvin Whitley, Carl Shaffer, Joe Foster, Charles Parr, H. C. Wilie, W. M. Cooper, R. A. M. O. Wilson, Fidelia Yoder, Ann Carson, N. B. Ellis, and Messrs. Tracy Cary, Glenn Tarpley, Bill Tarpley, Jerry Whitten and Mike Shepley.

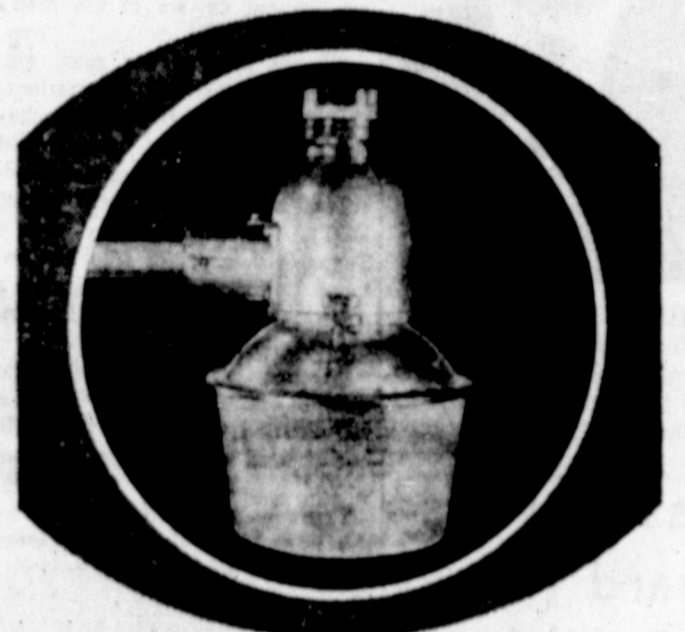
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GUARD OUTDOOR LIGHT

Dear Abby....
Be Tactful In Telling Her, But TELL Her!



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a member of that long-suffering group which I call the GWMSOC—"Girls Who Married Somebody's Only Child." I have learned to endure Mama's references to "My Baby," (now gray-haired and 44.) I let her cook the way she wants to when she visits us. I even laugh it off when she forgets and calls me by my husband's ex-wife's first name. But she still insists on asking personal questions about our finances such as, "How much are you making now? Did you get a raise? Is your car paid for yet? What else do you owe?" She doesn't help us financially. (In fact we help her) so must we answer her questions?

AN OLD FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: You should I would give anything to have their friendship again as it was before. Was I wrong to exclude them from a party to which a gift should be taken? How can I let them know I am heartbroken over this?
QUIZ KID'S DAUGHTER-IN-LAW
DEAR D-I-L: Certainly not. Tell her in a nice way that there is no reason why she should have to worry about your financial obligations in addition to her own.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have enjoyed a wonderful friendship with a married couple for over 30 years. They are living on a limited budget, so when I had a big family party to celebrate our anniversary, I did not invite them because I didn't want them to spend the money for a gift. Ever since that time they have been very cool and formal to me.

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No. 1475 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, short, 2 yards of 39-inch; 3/4 yard contrast; long version, 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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Creative Woman
Pampa Daily News
Box 438, Midtown Station
New York 18, N.Y.

Add 10 cents for 1st-class mailing. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

FOR THE HUNTRESS

NEW YORK (UPI)— Husband-hunters will find that New York is not a likely place to find a mate. Women greatly outnumber men in the metropolis.

Nina Farewell in her new book, "The Unfair Sex," advises single women also to avoid Washington, D.C., Dallas, Savannah, Ga., and Richmond, Va.

Where to go? To Lawton, Okla., Wichita Falls, El Paso or Amarillo, Tex., Columbus, Ga., or Norfolk, Va., where there are 117 men to every 100 women.

FINAL CLEARANCE SUMMER APPAREL

DRESSES
Entire Stock of Summer Dresses in 2 Low Prices. Values to 39.95.
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Blouses, Pants, Short Sets, Shifts, Skirts \$1 \$2 \$3

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500 Sheets Only **69¢**
\$2.98 Value Schaeffer **CARTRIDGE**
\$2.95 Schaeffer **CARTRIDGE PEN**
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PENS \$1.95
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Smith's QUALITY SHOES MO 5-5321
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Integration At A Glance

By United Press International
 Planning for Wednesday's massive civil rights march on Washington pushed racial developments elsewhere in the nation into the background, but schools at Danville, Va., recently the scene of racial violence, integrated without incident Monday. Seven Negroes were enrolled in four previously all-white schools and four other Negroes were scheduled to be admitted later this week.

The school desegregation came as a result of action by the state pupil placement board and was not achieved by the racial protests which started in Danville May 31.

Negro leaders said demonstrations would resume in Danville, Birmingham, Ala.: School Superintendent Dr. Theo Wright was expected to reveal soon the names of Negroes and schools involved in court-ordered classroom desegregation Sept. 4.

Nashville, Tenn.: Negro Turvillius Hall has become the first of his race assigned to the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Wage and Public Contracts Division in Tennessee.

Mobile, Ala.: The Mobile County School Board today continued to process transfer applications under a 12th grade desegregation plan.

New York: The National Council of Churches goes into the catering business Wednesday to provide 80,000 box lunches for the march on Washington.

St. Louis, Mo.: The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has called for a citywide boycott of public schools to protest alleged segregation.

Chicago: New York banker Earl B. Schwulst told the National Association of Real Estate Brokers Monday that "the mere fact that a Negro moves into a white neighborhood does not compel the white man to associate with him."

High Point, N. C.: Police arrested 15 Negroes Monday night after they locked arms in front of the Center Theater in protest against segregation.

New York: James Farmer, national director of the Congress of

young Negroes staged a march Monday on Mayor S. Clyde Fair's office to protest the jailing of 14 demonstrators arrested Saturday during a sit-in demonstration.

Sir Robert Peel, who was responsible for the Metropolitan Police Act of 1829, is the source of the nickname for London's "bobbies."

56TH YEAR
 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1963

5



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12-gauge Sizes 6 or 8, 1 1/4-oz. shot **2¹⁹**

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Springfield Pump Shotgun



A smooth, fast-action pump field gun with good balance and swing weight. Has 28" barrel, modified choke and 5-shot capacity magazine. Blued steel barrel, receiver and action. Polished American walnut finish on stock.

Springfield 12-ga. Pump with adjustable choke..... **56.88**

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A hammerless, auto-loading takedown model with tested-action. A longtime hunters' favorite with 28" barrel, light or heavy load adjustment. Modified choke.

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 Helps prevent decay... massages gums!

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DRISTAN 24's **57¢**

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800 x 14 or 710 x 15	27.45*	21.44*	6.01
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750 x 14 or 670 x 15	28.45*	22.44*	6.01
800 x 14 or 710 x 15	30.45*	24.44*	6.01
850 x 14 or 760 x 15	33.45*	27.44*	6.01
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800/820 x 15	36.45*	30.44*	6.01

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Sleek portable has 42-character keyboard, line lock and bell, space bar, scale, margin stops and release, paper bail, etc.

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WHITE Premium Custom MUFFLERS 9.98



White's "Premium Custom Heavy-Duty Mufflers are constructed of heavier steel for longer wear and scientifically designed for maximum silencing with lower back pressure, thus assuring smoother engine performance.

Ford 6-V8 Pass.	1955-61	9.98
Chev. 6-V8 Most	1955-62	8.89
Plymouth 6	1949-59	8.49
Olds w/ Duals	1956-58	13.98
Pontiac	1955-60	8.98
Buick Special & Century	1954-55	13.98

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OUT OUR WAY

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopie

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Freckles



Bugs Bunny



The Berries



Short Ribs



Captain Easy



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka



Television Programs

Channel 4 KGN-CV, WEDNESDAY NBO		
8:00 The Match Game	8:30 Major Comar	9:00 Eleventh Hour
8:30 Make Room For	8:45 Huntley Brinkley	10:00 Window On The World
8:50 Major Comar	9:15 Weather	10:15 Weather
9:00 Major Comar	9:25 Sports	10:25 Sports
9:30 Huckberry Hound	9:50 The Virginian	10:30 Tonight Show Theatre
CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY		
8:00 Today Show	10:00 The Price Is Right	12:30 Weather
8:30 Major Comar	10:30 Concentration	12:30 Ruth Brent Show
9:15 King & Odie	11:00 Your First Impression	12:30 Burns & Allen
9:30 Say When	11:30 Truth Or Consequences	1:00 People Will Talk
9:35 News NBC	11:55 News NBC-L	1:25 NBC News - L
9:30 Play Your Hunch	12:00 News	2:00 Loretta Young
		2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVIL-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC		
1:00 American Bandstand	4:30 Maverick	1:30 Our Man Higgins
2:30 Discovery	5:40 Weather	3:00 Steve Allen Show
3:55 American Newsstand	6:00 Sea Hunt	10:40 K-7 News
4:00 Ann Sothern Show	6:30 Wagon Train	11:00 K-7 Weather
	7:30 Going My Way	11:05 Steve Allen Show
		11:45 The Deputy

Channel 7 THURSDAY		
9:00 Jack LaLanne	11:30 Father Knows Best	1:25 Mid-Day Report
9:30 Desilu Playhouse	12:00 General Hospital	1:30 Jane Wyman
10:10 Seven Keys For Do	12:30 Charlie Keys Show	2:00 Queen For A Day
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford	1:00 Day In Court	2:30 Who Do You Trust

Channel 16 KFDD-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS		
8:00 The Secret Storm	8:30 Weather	10:00 News-Jim Pratt
8:30 The Millionaire	9:30 CBS Reports	10:15 Weather Report
9:00 Freddie The Fireman	9:50 Sea Hunt	10:25 KFDD-TV Editorial
9:45 CBS News Walter Cronkite	10:00 Beverly Hillsbillies	10:30 The Doctors
9:50 News Report	10:30 Dick Van Dyke	10:30 The Flicker
	10:50 Armstrong Theatre	11:00 The Flicker Cont'd

Channel 10 THURSDAY		
8:30 Travelogue	9:00 Freddie The Fireman	12:15 Weather
9:00 News Report	9:30 I Love Lucy	12:30 News & Ranch
9:30 News Report	10:00 The McGuyers	12:30 News & Markets
10:00 TV-16 Editorial	10:30 Patsy And Gladys	1:00 News
10:30 Weather Cast	11:00 Love Of Life	1:00 News
1:40 World of Sports	11:25 News-CBS Live	1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
1:45 Freddie The Fireman	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	2:00 Tell The Truth
2:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:45 Guiding Light	2:15 CBS News
	12:00 News-Jim Pratt	2:30 The Edge Of Night

Future Spacemen Will Land on Land

VICTORIA, Tex. (UPI)—The man in charge of all landing operations for the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston disclosed Sunday night that landings of both the two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo flights will be made on land and not on the water.

John G. Zarcaro, head of the Recovery Branch of the Landing Operations and Facility section of the MSC, said the landings will be restricted to areas where population is sparse.

"Although we are part of the widespread complex of the U.S. Space port, no landings will be made from Southeast Texas, nor will the returning astronauts land at Houston," he said. "The future flights of both the two-man Gemini spacecraft and the three-man Apollo spacecraft for the moon voyage will be made on land instead of water and these landings will probably be restricted to less populated areas."

Zarcaro spoke at an air show sponsored by the Victoria Jaycees. Some 15,000 persons were in attendance.

The chameleon is noted for the distance it can eject its tongue, which is as long as its body.

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OPEN THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

Gilbert's

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It seems to me that ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports" missed some great opportunities in its weekend broadcast of little League baseball's world championship game from Williamsport, Pa.



For instance, there could have been a commercial in which Dave Sehnem, the nifty 13-year-old southpaw who struck out 18 batters for the winning Granada Hills, Calif., team, asked a younger member of the squad if he were still using that greasy kid stuff.

Or, one of the sluggers from either Granada Hills or the losing Stratford, Conn., nine might have been presented saying: "For a real lift, I knock off a king-sized cigarette in the dugout between innings when the old man's not looking."

Or, another of the athletes could have offered the testimonial: "For that smooth, slick, refreshing feeling, I shave with these super blue blades once a month. The girls can tell the difference even if my mother can't."

I also missed a good, meaty post-game interview. Anyone who tunes in major league baseball knows that post-game interviews usually sound something like this: "I guess I was just fortunate out there today. When you're playing on a team as great as this is, you don't mind things like those four errors they made behind me or those three pop-ups with the bases loaded. I was just lucky I had my stuff."

Kids are more direct, and we might have had something like this: "You saw that stinker who lost the game for us. Well, we knew he'd do it someday. He never returns comic books, and he's always asking the coach if he can practice a little longer every day. He brushes his teeth after every meal, but I wish he'd take a bath once in a while. Me? I wanna be like Bo Belinsky. He may be back in the minors, but he had Mamie Van Doren for a girlfriend. I don't want to go to bed at midnight when I'm 30 years old."

Well, anyway, it was a smart thing for ABC-TV to air the Little League finale, what with the many youngsters and parents all over the country who have a direct interest in the sport. Personally, I tuned in the Saturday broadcast because this is the baseball fever season in Los Angeles, with everyone wondering how the Dodgers will blow the pennant this year, since there is a local tradition for Hollywood finishes in everything from human relationships to sports.

The Granada Hills victory in a nationally televised world series has given renewed hope to all of us Dodger fans. As for the losers from Stratford, I have only this advice from the late W. C. Fields: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. There's no use being foolish about it.

MAN CRUSHED FATALLY

HOUSTON (UPI)—Joe Viera, 55, the father of eight children, was crushed to death Monday in the collision of his poultry truck and a tank truck on the southwest freeway. Rivera was thrown from his truck and the vehicle overturned on him.

Third Miner Still Silent

HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI) — In the hospital room occupied here by David Fellin and Henry Throne, is a third bed, now unoccupied, but prepared for Louis Bova, 42, the miner who still is underground.

Renewed efforts to locate Bova began yesterday, close to the hole through which Fellin and Throne were rescued. Though Bova has not been heard from since last Tuesday, Fellin believes his colleague may be alive.

H. Beecher Charnbury, state secretary of mine, pledged new efforts to reach Bova. A three-inch diamond bit drill had reached a depth of 160 feet in the search for Bova, but in the perilous last few hours of the Fellin-Throne rescue, work stopped on the Bova probe. It was felt the vibrations might endanger the main effort.

The new try will be a 17-inch hole, six feet to the east of a six-inch contact hole drilled to Fellin and Throne, but work also will continue on the 3 inch hole.

Charnbury decided on the new location for drilling after a brief conversation with Fellin early today. He said the hole through which the two men were rescued will not be used. "It's not safe for anyone to go down there," he said.

According to Charnbury, he and other officials will meet shortly with Fellin and Throne to find out as much as possible about Bova's presumed location.

The last contact with Bova had been reported by Fellin last Tuesday; he said the third man had communicated with them by tapping on rock to indicate that he was alive, not bleeding, and not covered with rock.

Sleeping Pills Claim Father of WWII Jeep

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Karl K. Probst, 79, the man who once built a car that didn't run but later became the father of World War II's Jeep, died Sunday at his home after apparently taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

Probst had been ill for several weeks.

Probst was born in West Columbia, W. Va., and moved to Columbus when he was 8 years old. He also lived in Toledo, Lansing and Detroit.

He had remained active in the automotive field in recent years and had just completed a design for an improved Jeep seat. At the time of his death Probst was working on a design for a two-cycle automobile engine.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

MARSHAL (UPI) — Junios M. Furrh, 73, of Elysian Field, was killed Monday when the car he was driving hit a bulldozer that was crossing State Highway 21.

NEA WRITER WINS AWARD

Ruth Millett, columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association, is shown being presented the 1963 Headliner Award of Theta Sigma Phi, the national professional women's journalism sorority. Mrs. Robert R. Sturgeon, left, national president, made the presentation. Looking on are Meade Monroe, Vice President and General Manager of Newspaper Enterprise Assn., and Jean Mooney, Newspaper Enterprise Association's Women's Service Director.

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YOUNG TEXAN FOR AUGUST—Paul Marquis Quinton, 18, a May honor graduate of Baytown's Robert E. Lee High School, has been chosen by Texas Optimist Clubs to receive the Troy V. Post Award—and to be designated "Young Texan of the Month" for August. During his senior year, Quinton made the National Honor Society, served as president of the National Forensic League, vice-president of the chemistry club, and was a member of the National Thespian Society. His many interests include playwriting, acting and chemistry. Quinton will enroll this fall at the University of Texas armed with three scholarships—Sun Oil Co. award, a scholarship from the University of Texas and a "Most Valuable Student" award from the Ellis Foundation. As a winner of the Troy V. Post Award he becomes eligible for one of three valuable scholarships to be awarded monthly Young Texan winners at year end. Quinton was chosen for the honor in competition with hundreds of other nominees by a panel of state leaders headed by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

VOICE OF AMERICA REPORTED IN 'ERROR'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said today the Voice of America was "in error" when it indicated in a broadcast to Asia that this country might be preparing to sharply reduce aid to South Viet Nam.

In a separate statement, the department publicly absolved the top leadership of the Vietnamese army of responsibility for raids on Buddhist pagodas. It said the raids apparently were carried out by police and special forces not under army control.

On the matter of aid, it was one of those rare cases of one branch of the United States government publicly refuting another.

And despite the State Department stand, some high U. S. officials were known to favor aid cuts to South Viet Nam if the Diem government does not halt repressive measures against the country's Buddhists.

The Voice of America included in a news broadcast to Asia early today a quote attributed to high officials in Washington. The broadcast said "the American officials indicated the United States may sharply reduce its aid to Viet Nam unless President Diem gets rid of secret police officials responsible for attacks."

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Mobeetie Hornets Picked For 2nd Place Stings Return Total Of Eleven Lettermen

By JEFF COHANE
Pampa News Sports Editor

MOBEETIE — Paul Morris, after 20 years of coaching, is able to lounge in the sun and watch another football coach hard at work. Morris, Mobeetie Superintendent of Schools and a one-man coaching staff for the past two years at Mobeetie, has turned over the reins to Cecil Reynolds. Morris, viewing the Hornets with a not wholly impartial eye, conceded the district 3-B title to Booker, but opined that second place would be a two-way battle between Mobeetie and Darrouzett.

"With defending champion Miami having moved up to 11-man football, Booker, which was second last year and first the year before, has to be considered an overwhelming favorite," said the white-haired former mentor. "They are a far bigger school and they have plenty of depth, as well as good size and speed in their returning starters. I don't see how anybody can stop them. Darrouzett and Mobeetie will fight it out

for second place. Lakeview doesn't seem to have too much this year, and Morse, coming back to football after two years absence, will need at least a year of experience to threaten."

The Hornets finished with a 2-6 record last year, defeating Wheeler "B" splitting with Lakeview, and losing to Booker, Miami and Darrouzett.

Gain Lettermen

Although the Hornets graduated four seniors from the team, in addition to three returning lettermen, they gain four additional lettermen from 1951, who were out last year due to injuries or ineligibility.

Only two seniors will be on this year's 18-man squad, which includes five freshmen. All-district Ray Corcoran and John Allen are senior backs. Corcoran, 185, made the all-district team both as a quarterback and a defenseman. Another returning all-district is the "mighty mite," 90-pound Joe Kelley. The little halfback was a defensive pick as safetyman last year. "Stopping at least five Booker touchdowns," according to Morris.

Several major changes will be made in the lineup as Reynolds, former Pampa High football and baseball star, switches the team from a single-wing to a straight-T offense. Corcoran, who was the major ground-gainer for the Hornets as a singlegame quarterback for two years will be switched to fullback in the T, so as to take advantage of his speed and power running.

Quarterback Switch

Moving into the quarterback slot will be Gerald Gudge, 145, who was a wingback last year. Allen, 165, Jerry Rector, 140, Kelley, Bradley Trout, 130, and freshman Lonnie Trout will be the halfbacks. Jackie Barton 145, and Eddie Vowell, 140, will be on the receiving end of Gudge's passes, with freshman Jimmie Barton a candidate. Weight in the line will be provided by center Joe Fred Mixon, 190, and tackles Cary Johnson, 175, and Eddie Hodges, 160.

Freshmen manning the guard slots are Bill Ridgeway and Cecil Irwin Beal.

Another promising freshman is Duncan Seitz, who is expected to see action as alternate quarterback.

"The boys are quick to adapt to the new formation, we have some weight and some good speed," says Reynolds. "I think the boys will do pretty good."

Redskins Cut Six
Veteran offensive tackle Charlie Moore and defensive back Jim Kerr were lopped by the Washington Redskins in addition to four rookies.

All players placed on waivers Tuesday are subject to claim by other clubs within each respective league within 48 hours. If a player is claimed, the original has a 24-hour period in which to exercise his option of recalling him. The injury waiver list is aimed at removing an injured player from the active roster and still retaining him under contract, to be reactivated later.

Gary Knafele, a nine-year veteran and from the Green Bay Packers, signed with San Francisco, but the Forty Niners cut former Chicago Bear quarterback Dick Norman, placed rookie fullback Mike Lind on the injury waiver list and placed guard Ted Conroy on the inactive reserve list. San Francisco also claimed back Glenn Shaw from the Los Angeles Rams.

Trades in AFL
In the American Football League, two trades were included in the roster juggling to meet the 35-man player limit.

Former All-AFL pass catching star Bill Groman was dealt by the Houston Oilers to the Denver Broncos for two high 1964 draft choices.

Guard Charlie Leo was traded to the Buffalo Bills from the Boston Patriots for either a player to be named later or the Bills' No. 8 draft choice for 1964. The Broncos cut veteran linebackers Jerry Stalcup and John Cash, the latter being placed on the injury waiver list along with rookie end Bill Van Osdal.



LEADING THE WAY — Three returning seniors, two of them all-district players, will lead the way for the Mobeetie Hornets this season. Opening the holes will be end Johnny Allen, with the "mighty mite," little Joe Kelley, and Big Ray Corcoran figured to carry the mail. (Daily News Photo)

Panhandle A&M Is Expected To Improve On 3-6-1 Season

GOODWELL, Okla. (SpI) — If the passing jells the Panhandle A&M Plainsmen stand a good chance of improving upon the 3-6-1 football ledger they posted in 1952.

Bit coach Oscar Williams moderated his optimism by saying, "We haven't had a good passer in the last four years."

That leaves it squarely up to Mel Begley, 185-pound senior from Boise City, Okla., to improve the Aggie overhead game. Williams considers Begley the most likely starter at the key tailback spot in his single wing formation.

If the passing clicks, the outlook for improvement is good since Williams says, "Right now, it looks like we might be a little better. We're a little larger and should be a little better defensively."

Open Saturday
Williams is looking forward to greeting between 60 and 70 candidates for the 1963 Red and Blue Gridiron practice on Saturday. Formal practice begins next Sunday and the Ags open competition against powerful Adams State Sept. 14.

Tabbed to join Begley in the starting backfield are blocking back Jim Morgan a former Tascosa performer and either Bob Houlette of Dumas or Jim Holder of Wichita Falls at wingback.

The fourth backfield post — fullback — is up for grabs among a trio of newcomers. Don Dona, a transfer from Palo Verde, Calif., J.C., and freshmen Ed Binek of Wichita Falls and Scott Dunham of Lefors will vie for the starting fullback berth.

Morgan (185) rates in Williams' book as one of five potential All-Stars on his squad. "He's a tough kid and a real line blocker," Williams said of the Amarillo senior. Holder (170), also a senior, is another expected to do big things but he may have trouble beating out the swift Houlette, a track star and member of Dumas' 1962 Class AAA champions. Houlette tips the scales at 175.

The fullback prospects are big, with Dona and Dunham weighing 200 and Binek packing 190 pounds.

Up front the Aggies may start Allen Helsel of South Haven, Kan., at offensive left end and David Rutledge of Hennessey, Okla., at the terminal post on the right side. Other offensive line regulars could be Jack Watts, another Hennessey product, at left tackle, Jim Ansley of Lockney at right tackle, either Tom Massey of Friona or Mike Williams of Tonkawa, Okla., at left guard, Charles Bush of Beaver, Okla., at right guard and either Doc Brinkley of Guyton, Okla., or John O'Hara of Elk City, Okla., at center.

Prospects
Rutledge (190) and Helsel (190), a Kansas State transfer get Williams' nod as outstanding prospects. Watts (210) and Ansley (215) provide heft at tackles as do two of the three prospective guard starters. Bush (175) is the smallest of the group with Williams weighing 210 and Massey scaling 205.

Brinkley, at 180, gives away 20 pounds to O'Hara in the fight for the center position.

Coach Williams is pleased with his incoming players. He had special praise for the Williams brothers, Mike and Jerry. Mike, a transfer from the University of Oklahoma, stands 6-5 and weighs 210 while Jerry, slated to see heavy duty on defense, stands 6-5

Oklahoma State Loses Player

STILLWATER (UPI) — Oklahoma State, only three days into fall football workouts, counted its first casualty today.

Tackle Bob Harrison, a junior from Texarkana, was declared out for the season with a neck injury. Harrison had not practiced, but instead had undergone three days of tests to determine whether the injury had mended during the summer months. Doctors decided Tuesday it had not.

The Cowboys planned another round of day and night sessions.

Sports Briefs

CHANCE AT BIG RACE
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Over-trick, a three-year-old pacer which has won five sub-two-minute miles this season, has been made a supplementary entry for the \$150,000 Cane Futurity Pace at Yonkers Raceway Sept. 12. The Cane Futurity is the first leg of the 1963 Triple Crown of Pacing.

PHILS RECALL SEVEN
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Seven players have been recalled by the Philadelphia Phillies from their Little Rock, Ark., farm team in the International League.

Outfielder Richie Allen, first baseman John Herrstein, and pitchers Jack Hamilton and Paul Brown were told to report to the Phils next Monday or as soon as the International League season ends. Recalled for spring training next year were pitchers Richard Quiroz and Marcellino Lopez and outfielder Mickey Harrington.

TOO MANY PAPER
CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — The Washington Redskins gave tackle Charlie Moore his walking papers Tuesday morning and the National Guard presented him with his marching papers in the afternoon.

Moore was one of six players cut from the squad. The National Guard ordered the University of Arkansas graduate to report to duty today at the "freedom" march in Washington.

The Pampa Daily News

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1963 — PAGE 8

SPORTS

Plowboys, Rich Get Richer, Pampa In Victories

Graham Plow and Fritch battled their way into the winner finals of the Pampa Invitational Softball Tournament and the Pampa Stars moved into the third round of the consolation bracket as Graham shut out Cabot Carbon Black, 6-0, last night, and the Stars stopped the Panhandle All Stars, 10-4.

Graham, winner of the large-city bracket of the Pampa Invitational Tournament, and Fritch, winner of the small-town bracket, will clash in the semifinals at 9 tonight at Optimist Park. Pampa and the Panhandle Packers will meet at 7 in Lions Park and Select Auto and Cabot Carbon Black will meet at 7 in Optimist Park.

Mickey Fletcher came off his perfect game with another seven-inning string of shutout ball. Fletcher struck out 11 and walked none, and allowed only two singles until the last of the seventh, when Bob Taylor hit a two-out triple to threaten the shutout. Fletcher struck out the last batter to kill the rally.

Delbert Barron went the route in defeat, allowing nine hits and five walks. Graham scored two runs in the first on two walks and two errors. Barron then settled down and silenced the Plowmen's bats until the fifth when Graham batted around on five hits, bit blows being doubles by D. Stigler and Fletcher.

Panhandle jumped into a four-run lead in the first inning, aided by Big Charlie Vaughn's wildness as he allowed three walks, with Tommy Thompson clouting a double. Vaughn settled down to allow only six more hits and one walk while striking out seven. Buck O'Neal gave up only five hits, walked none and struck out nine, but was badly hurt by errors as the Stars tied the game up in the third and then broke it open with six runs in the fifth featuring a double by Harold Deering and a two-run single by Ellis Knight.

Senators Call Off Ball Games
WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the request of the police department, the Washington Senators baseball club called off games it was scheduled to play with the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night and tonight.

Police Chief Robert V. Murray said the large detail of police normally assigned to D. C. Stadium for baseball games would be needed to handle the march on Washington.

The cancelled games will be rescheduled as a doubleheader Thursday, which originally was slated to be an off-day for both the Senators and the Twins.

SIGNS WITH RANGERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Bathgate, 31 years old today, has signed his 1963-64 contract with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. Bathgate is the greatest scorer in Ranger history.



BOB HORTON, left, has now moved to PARK WAY BARBER SHOP. Bob and Marshall Johnson Offer You Top Barber Service.
Douglas McArthur Gives The Best Shines In Town

Rich Get Richer, NY Hurlers Hot

By TIM MORIARTY
UPI Sports Writer

Talk about the rich getting richer.

The New York Yankees, who have opened a hefty 12½ game lead in bidding for their 14th pennant in 17 years, now are bragging about the hottest pitching staff in the majors.

Four different men have hurled shutouts for the Yankees in their last five games. Whitey Ford and Al Downing started the whitewash jobs against the Chicago White Sox last weekend, then Jim Bouton and Ralph Terry blanked the Boston Red Sox in a double-header Tuesday night.

So in addition to spread-eagling the American League, the Yankees are closing in on a club record for most shutouts in a season. Manager Ralph Houk's current staff has 18 to its credit, only six short of the team standard set in 1951 by the likes of Vic Raschi, Ed Lopat and Allie Reynolds.

Bouton, a part-time jeweler, nearly carved a no-hit gem in

the opener against the Red Sox. He settled for a two-hit, 5-0 victory. Terry spaced five hits in winning the nightcap, 3-0.

Pinch hitter Russ Nixon broke up Bouton's no-hit bid when he led off the Boston ninth with a line drive that almost hit the Yankee pitcher. Gary Geiger followed with another single but the chunky righthander preserved the shutout when Chuck Schilling bounced into a double play and Carl Yastrzemski grounded out to end the game.

It was Bouton's 18th victory and fifth shutout of the season. In the second game, the Yankees scored all their runs in the eighth inning with the help of a two-run double by Yogi Berra to ease Terry to his 15th triumph.

The Chicago White Sox moved into a second place tie with the idle Minnesota Twins by ripping the Cleveland Indians, 6-1; the Detroit Tigers downed the Los Angeles Angels, 4-1, for their sixth straight triumph, and the Kansas City Athletics edged the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, in 10 innings.

This is the ninth of the dispatches sizing up the prospects of professional football teams for the 1963 season.

Outstanding Rookie Crop Makes Denver Contender

By GENE MEAKINS
United Press International
DENVER (UPI) — An outstanding crop of rookies, headed by two swift giant fullbacks, makes the Denver Broncos solid contenders for the American Football League's Western Division crown they missed in the final weeks of last season.

Last year, the Broncos raced to six victories in their first seven games only to suffer a late collapse and wind up with a 7-7 mark. It still was good enough for second place in the Western Division — behind the Dallas Texans (now Kansas City Chiefs).

But the competition is expected to be rougher this season with the improvement of the San Diego Chargers and the rejuvenation of the Oakland Raiders.

Coach Jack Faulkner believes his rookies will improve the team's running game and shore up the secondary defense. Rookies also should strengthen Denver at offensive tackle and linebacker.

Biggest Prize
But the biggest prize of all so far is 250-pound Billy Joe, a rugged fullback from Villanova who may challenge Buffalo's Cookie Gilchrist for the rushing championship. Joe has been the leading Denver ground-gainer in three pre-season exhibition games.

"He's an exceptionally fine fullback," said Faulkner. For 250 pounds, he really moves and hits hard. Another good fullback is Hewitt Dixon."

Dixon is a 230-pound rookie from Florida A&M.

"We were fortunate in signing some top rookies this year," said Faulkner. Charlie Mitchell (Washington), Tommy Nanik (Texas

A&I) and Tom Nomina (Miami, Ohio) all will help us out. We've been playing Mitchell and Nanik as defensive backs because it's tougher to play defense than offense."

Other rookies who will fit into the lineup are quarterback Mickey Slaughter (Louisiana Tech); offensive tackles Anton Peters (Florida) and Nomina; linebackers Forrest Farmer (Purdue) and Leon Simmons (Grambling) and guard C. B. Simons of Stanford.

LAST TIMES TODAY
CAPRI
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FEATURES: 7:09 — 9:29

Frank Sinatra
COME BLOW YOUR HORN
TECHNICOLOR

Also News — Cartoon

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TARZAN'S MOST FABULOUS FEATS
TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
TECHNICOLOR — METROCOLOR

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Douglas McArthur Gives The Best Shines In Town

Three of Four Top Pro Teams Picked to Repeat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three of the four teams that made the pro football championship playoffs last year are picked to repeat in 1957.

That means the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants in the National League and the Kansas City Chiefs, who won the American League crown last season at the Dallas Texans. Buffalo is the choice to fill the AFL playoff berth opposite the Chiefs.

Two additional categories probably are necessary in the NFL forecast:

1. Best darkhorse—Dallas Cowboys in the Eastern Division.

2. Shakiest pick—New York Giants in the East.

The Giants, who played the rugged Packers in an equally rugged, wind-swept finale last December, have a so-so exhibition record this summer—including a defeat by the Minnesota Vikings—and proved highly vulnerable to injuries among their ball-toters.

Giants Have Tittle

Still, when the chips are down, there's old Y. A. Tittle to fire 'em up and the opposition in the Eastern Division is such the Giants have to be counted in.

The Packers, even without the suspended Paul Hornung and the early exhibition loss to the Chicago College All-Stars, are beginning to pour it on in mid-season style and seem to be loaded for a third straight National title.

A shot at the order of finish: NFL, East—New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Dallas, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

NFL, West—Green Bay, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minnesota.

AFL, East—Buffalo, Houston, Boston, New York.

AFL, West—Kansas City, San Diego, Denver, Oakland.

As the cynics say in the big town, that list of predictions (and 15 cents) will get you on a subway.

Tough Choice

In this era of high-style football, super-scouting, frequent leg injuries and, of course, the general leveling off in the NFL after so many years of the college draft, pre-season form sheets aren't exactly as positive as a flier on the New York Yankees in baseball.

Detroit figures to make it a year-long tussle with the mighty Packers and there are close followers of the Bears who'll tell you George Halas is beelining up his monster defense to a point of presenting a major threat in the West. And unless the Giants find a few right answers before the opener, the race in the East will become a wild scramble.

Quarterback Len Dawson leads the transplanted Dallas Texans into Kansas City as defending AFL champs, but San Diego, floored by early injuries last season, is bound to be troublesome in the West. Buffalo, with Cookie Gilchrist, closed strongly last year and rates a shot in the East over Houston's division champs of '62.

Three TOT Entrants In National Play

DALLAS (SpI) — Three of seven golfers who qualified for the National Amateur Tuesday from this region will compete in the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club this weekend.

John Farquhar of Amarillo qualified at Dallas with a par 146, two strokes behind sectional leader W. Clayton Cole of Monroe, La. Two of the TOT contenders won out in a three-way playoff at the Brook Hollow Golf Club course after they tied with 148. Winning the right to go to Des Moines, Ia., next month were Bill Garrett of Wichita Falls and Rives McBee of Denton and North Texas State, both competing in Pampa.

Other TOT entrants who entered the National Amateur qualifying tests but failed to survive the cut-off included Buster Carter of Pampa and Ben Lane Jr., Cameron Roach, Hugo Lowenstern Jr., and James Smith Jr., all of Amarillo.

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Standings

By United Press International American League				(Only games scheduled) National League					
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	85	46	.649		Los Angeles	78	52	.597	
Minnesota	72	58	.554	12½	St. Louis	72	59	.550	6½
Chicago	72	58	.554	12½	San Francisco	72	59	.550	6½
Baltimore	72	61	.541	14	Philadelphia	71	61	.538	8
Detroit	62	68	.484	21½	Milwaukee	70	62	.530	9
Cleveland	64	69	.481	22	Cincinnati	70	63	.519	10½
Boston	62	69	.473	23	Chicago	67	63	.515	11
Los Angeles	60	73	.451	28	Pittsburgh	66	63	.512	11½
Kansas City	58	72	.446	28½	Houston	49	83	.371	30
Washington	48	83	.338	37	New York	41	89	.315	37

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 8 Cleveland 1, night
 Kan. City 2 Balti. 1, 10 ins, night
 New York 5 Boston 6, 2nd night
 New York 3 Boston 6, 2nd night
 Detroit 4 Los Angeles 1, night
 (Only games scheduled.)

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Boston at New York — Wilson (9-14) vs. Ford (18-7).
 Kansas City at Baltimore (night) — Wickersham (10-11) vs. Pappas (12-4).
 Los Angeles at Detroit — Chance (11-15) vs. Lary (3-6).
 Chicago at Cleveland (2, night) — Herbert (11-9) and Pizarro (15-8) vs. Ramos (6-4) and Donovan (10-10).
 (Only games scheduled.)

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland, night
 Los Angeles at Detroit
 Boston at New York

Liberal on Slate, Ginners Dropped

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The original starting field of 32 clubs will be cut to an even dozen tonight in the National Baseball Congress tournament where the Ponchaoula, La., Athletics and Leachville, Ark., Tirenans are scheduled in the feature game.

The Louisiana and Arkansas champions will be seeking to advance unbeaten into the fourth round and into a four-way tie for first place in the double elimination tourney.

Currently out front are the defending champion Wichita Rapid Transit Dreamliners; the Grand Rapids, Mich., Sullivan and the Wichita Service Auto Clubs.

Other games on tonight's program will be elimination contests and will put the Fallon, Nev., Merchants (2-1) against the Greensboro, N.C., Rainey's (2-1), and the Liberal, Kan., Beejays (2-1) against the Phoenix, Ariz., Stewarts (2-1).

The 1952 champion Wichita Dreamliners got only five hits but used a wild pitch to break a 1-1 tie as they won 3-1 over the Hollandale, Miss., Mowers Tuesday night.

In other games Tuesday night, the North Platte, Neb., Plainsmen won 2-1 over the Cherokee, Okla., Chiefs; the Fairbanks, Alaska Goldpanners beat the Madison, Wis., Monona Grove Lakers 8-10; Greensboro, N.C., won 9-3 over Garyville, Ind., and Everett, Wash. beat Edinburg, Tex. 9-1 with a 7-inning no-hitter.

Sharing in the no-hitter were George Coleman and George Cook, with the win going to Coleman for 3 1-3 innings on the mound.

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4 Philadelphia 3
 Pittsburgh 2 New York 1 night
 Milwaukee 3 Houston 2, night
 Los Angeles 3 Cin. 2, night
 San Francisco 7 St. Louis 2, night
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia at Chicago—Short (5-10) vs. Toth (5-8).
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles (night)—Maloney (18-4) vs. Podres (11-9).
 St. Louis at San Francisco — Gibson (14-7) vs. O'Dell (11-4).
 Milwaukee at Houston (night) — Cloninger (8-8) vs. Farrell (10-10).
 New York at Pittsburgh (night) — Jackson (8-13) vs. Cardwell (12-12).

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
 New York at Pittsburgh, night
 San Francisco at L. Angeles, night
 Only games scheduled

Houston Oilers Take On Strong KC Chiefs

WICHITA, Kan. (SpI) — Still searching for a scoring formula, the Houston Oilers jump from the frying pan into the fire this week when they take on the defending American Football League champion Kansas City Chiefs Saturday (Aug. 31) at 8 p.m. in Wichita, Kan.

The last time these two clubs met it was for the AFL championship and the Chiefs, then the Dallas Texans, won the historic six-quarter game, 20-17 in Houston to deprive Houston of its third straight league crown.

Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy's Oilers carry a 2-2 record into the pre-season contest as compared to a 3-1 mark for the Chiefs. It will be the last warmup game for both clubs prior to the AFL opener on September 7 against the Oakland Raiders.

Houston suffered its second loss of the exhibition season last Thursday, dropping a 21-3 verdict to the San Diego Chargers. The Oilers dominated the ball game offensively but did everything but score, once being held for five downs on the Charger one-yard line.

In Kansas City, the Oilers will be facing perhaps the most talented squad in the AFL. Coach Hank Stram's Chiefs are "loaded" with top-flight football players including last year's Player of the Year in quarterback Len Dawson and '62 Rookie of the Year in 232-pound fullback Curtis McCClinton. Dawson hasn't played too much in

the exhibition games but his absence hasn't been noticed with second-year man Eddie Wilson having a fabulous record. Wilson has completed over 70 per cent of his aerials.

Stram has the finest collection of running backs in the AFL and maybe in all of pro football. Heading the list is the fabulous Abner Haynes along with McCClinton, fullback Jack Spikes, and rookie Jerry Wilson. The Chiefs are so deep in running backs that Stram has moved talented Frank Jackson to a flanker back spot. The Chiefs also have speed to burn in flanker Stone Johnson and Charley Warner, who returned a kickoff 104 yards last week against Denver.

Kansas City also has three of the prize rookie linemen in the AFL from last year's college ranks. Offensive guard Ed Budde of Michigan State, defensive end Bobby Bell of Minnesota and defensive tackle Buck Buchanan of Grambling are Stram's prize rookies.

Houston will likely go with the same unit that started against San Diego with the exception of tight end where Bob McLeod will come off the injury list to replace Willard Deweall, who was injured in the first half against the Chargers. Deweall has a badly bruised shoulder. Otherwise the Oilers will read Bob Schmidt at center, Bob



"Why can't YOU get yourself libeled by some magazine?"

Speedy Scot Favored In 18th Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — Handicappers looked for running noses and listened for sneezes today among the 14 three-year-olds scheduled to go in the 18th Hambletonian, the classic harness stake for trotters.

Speedy Scot, the big bay from Castleton Farm, remained the 2-5 favorite despite three sneezes within a quarter-mile distance during a light one-mile workout Tuesday.

Trainer-driver Ralph Baldwin, seeking his first Hambletonian win in 13 starts, said Speedy Scot's temperature was normal after the workout. He said the sneezes might have resulted from chilly nights, but with some virus infections on the grounds he planned to keep a close watch on the favorite up to race time.

Pleasant weather, a record crowd of 40,000 and a new Hambletonian speed record were forecast. The first heat was scheduled to go at 3:30 p.m., EDT, the second heat 4:30 p.m. and the third at 5:30 p.m. if needed. The winner must take two heats. If

the first three heats produce three different winners, the three come back for a fourth heat race-off.

The attendance record of 37,118 was set last year, and Harlan Dean in 1961 set the time mark of 1:58 2-5, best for the Hambletonian and three-year-old trotters anywhere.

Two other leading contenders, Cheer Honey and B. F. Coaltown, have been under treatment for virus infections. Because of this, Speedy Scot's sneezes caused some consternation in his stable.

Both Cheer Honey, piloted by Frank Ervin, the 1959 winner with Diller Hanover, and B. F. Coaltown were reported to be responding nicely to treatment and were expected to be in on the race for the \$115,349 purse.

Another tough contender who will be challenging Speedy Scot from his No. 3 post in the front tier will be Glidden Hanover, who is only 2-5 of a second off Speedy Scot's best time of the year. Glidden Hanover will be on the rail.

New Helmet Lining Can Reduce Death

DALLAS (UPI) — Dr. Nick Cherup, a former football player who now designs equipment to make the game safer, Tuesday demonstrated a helmet lining which he said could reduce deaths from head injuries 40-50 per cent.

Dr. Cherup, a Wayne State University halfback in Detroit from 1941-43, showed the helmet liner to 1,000 delegates at the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation now in session in Dallas.

Dr. Cherup said the liner, composed of a plastic-covered elastic webbing or membrane, spread the force of a blow over the entire head, instead of just in the area where it lands.

A conventional helmet has a vinyl foam lining and a non-elastic webbing designed to merely hold the helmet away from the head and the padding, not the webbing, absorbs all the shock.

Leading Hitters

By United Press International

National League		American League	
Player & Club	GAB	RH	Pct.
Groat, StL	131	526	68 174 .331
T. Davis, LA	116	439	54 144 .328
Climpt, Pitt	120	470	66 151 .321
Pinson, Cin	135	544	79 174 .320
Aaron, Mil	131	513	100 164 .320
Gnzlez, Phil	130	477	70 150 .314
Santo, Chi	130	510	66 157 .308
Mays, SF	129	487	66 150 .308
White, StL	131	534	90 163 .305
Kuenn, SF	93	332	50 101 .304

Willie Mays, Spahnnie, Add to Baseball Laurels

By MARTIN LADER
 UPI Sports Writer

It's going to take a big eraser to obliterate the names of Willie Mays and Warren Spahn from baseball history.

Together they present a composite picture of a perfect ball-player. Individually, they are leaving an indelible heritage that will proclaim their fame for future generations.

Mays, one of the most exciting players ever to participate in the national pastime, reached a personal milestone Tuesday night when he hit the 400th home run of his major league career. Only four other men have reached that figure in National League history, and Mays is the first right-handed batter to do it.

The blow touched off a three-run third-inning rally for San Francisco and helped the Giants beat St. Louis, 7-2, and move into a second-place tie with the Cardinals.

Whereas Mays has the power, speed and versatility of the composite player, Spahn provides the necessary pitching ability. The 42-year-old southpaw, who learned how to win at an early age and still retains the habit, pitched scoreless ball over the final sev-

en innings Tuesday night to provide the Milwaukee Braves with a 3-2 triumph over the Houston Colts.

It was Spahn's 17th victory of the season against five losses, and left him in excellent position to challenge Christy Mathewson's league record of 13 20-game seasons. It also marked Spahn's 34th lifetime success, just one short of Tim Lincecum on the all-time list of winners.

The league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers scored three runs for the first time in seven games to down the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, and take a 6½ game lead over the Giants and Cards. In other games, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the New York Mets, 2-1

and Chicago downed Philadelphia, 4-3, in the only day contest.

In the American League, the New York Yankees stretched their first-place margin to 12½ games by blanking the Boston Red Sox twice, 5-0 and 3-0; the Chicago White Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 6-1; the Kansas City Athletics nipped the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, in 10 innings and the Detroit Tigers beat the Los Angeles Angels, 4-1.

STARTS TWIN DOUBLE

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI) — Twin double wagering, the latest betting innovation, will be introduced at the Freehold Raceway harness track next Tuesday, according to track officials.

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Lawn Tennis Under Way

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The 82nd U.S. lawn tennis championships get under way today with a group of 64 men seeking to qualify for the final berths in the tournament proper.

When the men's field is reduced to 16 by Friday, top-seeded Chuck McKinley will be favored to give the U.S. its first title since Tony Trabert won in 1955. McKinley, of San Antonio, Tex., captured the Wimbledon championship earlier this year.

To earn a berth in the championship draw, each of the 64 men will have to play two qualifying matches today and Thursday.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities. We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

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Who Benefits From Profits

Who gets the profits that are made in this country? Many people seem to feel that profits go only to a relatively few people who probably shouldn't be getting them, anyhow.

The truth is that almost everyone in this nation gets some benefit from profits of one kind or another and that without profits this nation could not exist.

Take the subject of taxes, as only one item. All taxes are paid out of funds which are collected from sums over and above costs and expenditures in other areas. This is true whether the taxes are collected from salaries or wage checks, or whether they are collected from corporations as excise or income taxes.

Eliminate profits. What would occur? Government, in order to survive, would have nothing else to do but to seize the instruments of production and distribution which it would then have to manage. This is what happened in the Soviet Union when Lenin gained power in 1917. It happened in China when Mao gained the cruel reign of power. It happened in Cuba when Castro took over and drove off the owners of property.

When you, in this country, take a stand against profits you are actually favoring a governmental take-over of the means of production and distribution. The fact that you may not know this does not excuse you nor does it change the nature of the result that will be obtained.

But take taxes which are laid directly on profits. Did you know that more than 17 million Americans (a larger number than all union memberships) own stocks in our productive economy? They have provided the capital by means of which private ownership of the tools of our economy is possible. Eliminate their profits and the incentive to own and to produce will die.

Take insurance companies. What

do you think insurance companies or banks or other lending agencies do with the money you entrust to their care? They invest it. How? By buying up land or income property or by buying shares of stock or by lending money so that an interest return can come back to the person thrifty enough to put up these funds.

Eliminate profits and you will eliminate insurance companies, banks and all lending institutions. This nation makes profits because of its invested capital. Destroy its invested capital, or turn that capital over to the government, and profits will cease to be. With the stopping of all profits, this will be a land of freedom no more.

Consider your own personal budget. You have to pay so much for housing and food and clothing and for a minimum supply of comforts. These are, in most cases, fixed expenses. That is, they must be paid whether anything else occurs or not. Your own personal area of freedom to choose in the market depends in large measure on your ability to keep your fixed expenses down so that you can exercise freedom of choice in other areas. If you are taxed to the point where you can afford only the fixed expenses, then your area of choices in the market is not only reduced, it could be eliminated totally. You would find yourself plodding along, doing only what you had to do to stay alive.

The tendency in this country at the present time is to criticize profits. What is usually not seen is that all of us benefit directly or indirectly because some people make profits, and in some way all of us obtain benefits from those profits.

There is nothing wrong with profits in this nation or in any other nation except that there are not enough of them. What we require is billions more in profits and billions less in taxes.

Your Skills

Contentment is found, not in terminating a task successfully, but in realizing that there is a new task which requires your own unique contribution and skills.

Who Has Change For A Buck?

The plaintive wail of the person seeking change is heard across the land—and it's a vocal sign of the times. Everyone—Uncle Sam included—is running short of change.

Why this should be so when coins are fit for circulation for about a quarter-century has been spelled out by Miss Eva Adams, director of the Mint, before a House committee considering a bill which would authorize more buildings and equipment for the various mints. Some of the reasons:

Our population is soaring, and there are more pockets to fill with change. Coin-gobbling devices are growing in number and variety. As they do, demand for change in

various combinations is growing. While the machines don't destroy the coins, they do hoard them in their coin boxes, sometimes for many days, and thus keep change out of circulation. In places such as school cafeterias where there just isn't time to make change, patrons are required to bring exact change, usually in odd amounts, and that means families store more change at home.

Some eight million coin collectors put a dent in the small money supply. Cost of many items require use of a multiple number of small coins. Which leaves the situation right where it began: "Who has change for a buck?"



"Let's see... the toe bone's connected to the foot bone... the foot bone's..."

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor: Under the proposed "Civil Rights" Bill, a man would be deprived of the right to use his own property as he chose, and he would further be deprived of the right to associate with people only of his own choice. If he refused to comply with the dictates of the Federal Government, he could be fined or imprisoned (or both) without a trial by jury. This is what the "Civil Rights" Bill boils down to—ten per cent civil rights, and 90 per cent extension of Federal control over the individual and his property.

In a move to arouse public opinion and make it appear that the majority favors this big step toward police state dictatorship, the Administration gave at least tacit approval to the march on the Nation's Capitol. Behind the march are the NAACP, the Communist Party, the National Council of Churches, and all other so-called "human rights" groups.

General P. Del Valle issued an "alert" in which this significant warning was stated: "This march on Washington can be a mask for attempted revolution, not demonstration. Revolutions are never spontaneous, they are planned, financed, organized, and let loose upon the victim nation. Thus have the Reds advanced throughout their history. The NAACP is led by a man who has communist citations, and who is not a Negro. Today's planned march will well bring on the civil war which the plotters need to take over."

With all due respect to Gen. Del Valle's courageous leadership and patriotic dedication, might it humbly be suggested that his eyes are on the wrong flank of the enemy forces? It is not the Reds, but our own Elite which promotes this revolution. The Reds merely cooperate because it serves their purposes, as well as those of the Elite, since the final aims of both are identical.

The battle is drawn and the objectives seem clear: before dictatorship can be absolute, all personal property rights must first be destroyed, and each individual must be made dependent upon the government for his right to survive. This "Civil Rights" Bill and this march on Washington, are giant steps in this direction. May I urge that all citizens flood their senators with telegrams in opposition to this so-called "Civil Rights" Bill? If free citizens do not resist now, the freedom of America will be lost forever, for both the Negro and the white.

"For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." (Ephesians 6:12)

Bette Rooney
2810 Terry Rd.
Laguna Beach, Calif.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1963 with 125 to follow.

The moon is approaching full phase. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

German poet and dramatist Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe was born on this date in 1749. On this day in history: In 1833, the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the empire.

In 1917, ten suffragettes who picketed the White House were arrested for disturbing the peace. In 1922, a New York realty company paid \$100 to sponsor the first radio commercial.

In 1941, Japan sent a note to President Roosevelt saying Japan was interested in pursuing peace.

A thought for the day: Adolf Hitler said, "mankind has grown strong in eternal struggles and it will only perish through eternal peace."

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

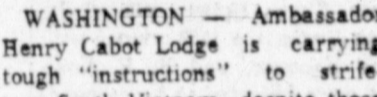
(STATE)
Rep. Grainger Melihansy, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas.
Sen. Grady Hightower, State Senate, John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

No Arm Twisting?



Allen-Scott Report

Despite Denials, Lodge Bears Tough Message To Diem on Ending Strife with Buddhists



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is carrying tough "instructions" to strident South Vietnam—despite those official denials to the contrary.

In effect, he will tell President Ngo Dinh Diem that unless the turbulent wrangling with the Buddhists is promptly ended, it will be publicly "disavowed" by the U.S.

The clear inference of this blunt warning is that Washington is prepared to officially reprimand Diem.

Such a crackdown would almost certainly have far-reaching internal impact in South Vietnam. It could touch off an upheaval that might mean the end of the long-battled Diem regime.

These stern "instructions" were personally given by the President to Lodge before he departed for Saigon.

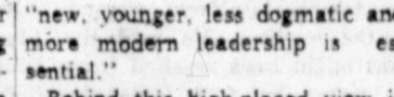
The President expressed sharp impatience with Diem's "disruptive" handling of the thorny Buddhist problem, particularly the "provocative" comments of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, his outspoken sister-in-law.

"This trouble with the Buddhists is wholly unnecessary," the President said. "There is no real justification for it. It is as disruptive as it is incomprehensible. Genuine progress was being made in the costly struggle against the Communists. Now that's being seriously jeopardized by this needless internal dissension."

"We have vital strategic interests at stake in South Vietnam. We are in direct military confrontation with Red China. We cannot afford to lose this struggle. It has already cost us the lives of more than 100 of our servicemen, and in excess of \$2 billion in military and economic aid. Too much is involved to fritter it away in a senseless wrangle with Buddhists."

"Diem and the close relatives around him apparently fail to understand that. The most important thing you can do in Saigon is to make that emphatically clear to him. I know it will be an extremely difficult and trying job, and you've got your work cut out for you."

"I'll do my best," said Lodge quietly.



PAUL SCOTT

"new, younger, less dogmatic and more modern leadership is essential."

Behind this high-placed view is an extremely influential policy position paper prepared by Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department Policy Planning Council. It deals with the entire Far East, and considers South Vietnam one facet.

Basic thesis of Rostow is that it is in the interest of the U.S. to encourage ties with Red China.

On that profoundly significant policy, Rostow declares: "Since the present Chinese Communist leadership has a vested interest in having the U.S. appear to the world at large and to its own populace as implacably hostile, we cannot now expect it to cooperate with U.S. efforts. That being so, we must place primary reliance on U.S. actions which are unilateral in a sense of not necessarily requiring a Chi-Com response."

"For example: Avoiding unnecessary provocations; pursuing informal negotiations with Communist China on specific matters of mutual concern as needs emerge and opportunities afford."

FOREIGN FLASHES — Despite the mass of evidence to the contrary, Secretary Rusk told a group of State Department summer trainees that in his opinion leftist Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana is "not a Communist." To sharp questions on that, Rusk lapsed into smiling silence and the observation that the trainees watch for developments in the explosive Guiana situation "in the next few months" — whatever that means.

If anything comes of the widely discussed proposal to establish stationary observation posts on both sides of the Iron Curtain, to prevent surprise attacks, General Lauris Norstad, retired NATO commander, is President Kennedy's first choice for the job. He has discussed the matter with Norstad, who evinced interest but withheld decision.

Fact

The first federal income tax was imposed in 1862 to meet Civil War expenditures. Despite inadequate enforcement the tax yielded substantial revenue, but complaints of evasion and general dislike of the principle caused Congress to allow the act to expire in 1872.

Edson In Washington

Vast Preparations Made For March on Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The world's largest picnic lunch was held on the Washington Monument grounds today in connection with the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

Since prehistoric times, the billions of ants that have inhabited the area have never faced such a prospect.

First, there will be crumbs from the box lunches which the 100,000 (or maybe twice that number) of marchers were told to bring with them for two meals, at noon and night.

The recommended menu was peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, an apple or other fruit, a brownie or pound cake, a bottled soft drink, hard candy for energy and salt tablets to prevent prostration.

Marchers were told to leave at home hard liquor, mayonnaise, salads, cold meats or other perishables that might make them sick or cause other trouble.

Another 80,000 bag lunches were prepared in New York. They were taken to Washington in refrigerated trucks. Each bag contained a cheese sandwich, a piece of pound cake and an apple. This bag lunch sold for 50 cents.

Sales were made from six trucks on the monument grounds by Government Services, Inc., which has the concession for running cafeterias and snack bars on government property. Peanut, ice cream and balloon or other souvenir peddlers were kept off by police.

Government Services itself was ready to sell 50,000 hot dogs at 25 cents each and perhaps twice that number of soft drinks in paper cups at 10 cents per cup.

Everybody had to stand or sit on the grass unless he was farsighted enough to bring along a folding chair. Some marchers cooled their tired tootsies in the reflecting pool that runs from Lincoln Memorial at 23rd street, six blocks to 17th street.

Most of the crowd was a long both sides of the reflecting pool so they could see speakers on the memorial steps. But they needed field glasses to see them. Loud speakers permitted them to hear.

For the nation at large to follow the proceedings there was organized — far bigger than for national conventions. Forty radio lines were provided, but there actually was a shortage of communication facilities out of Washington.

More than 500 reporters applied for credentials — far more than cover an inauguration.

To supply drinking water, eight 25,000-gallon Army tank trucks were on hand to supply 12 bubblers piped from each truck. There also were eight 250-gallon National Guard water tank trailers. Total capacity, 35,000 drinks an hour — which means that each of 100,000 marchers can average only one drink of water in three hours. Cut it in half for 200,000 marchers.

There were 37 first aid stations with two doctors and four nurses assigned to each. There were two ambulances at each station and a big tent with 200 cots for elderly marchers who may become faint.

A medical center was set up in Willard Hotel for 24-hour emergency service. A doctor or nurse with first aid supplies was recommended for every train, plane or bus.

Marchers were told to wear low-heeled, comfortable shoes, a hat for protection from sun, and sun

Question Box

Question: "Shouldn't everyone using such words as 'left', 'right', 'extremist', etc. be both able and willing to define or explain exactly what he means by them? 'Left' of what? 'Right' of what? The 'middle', if so then what does he mean by the 'middle'? Can anyone using such words honestly say when a person is or becomes a 'leftist', a 'rightist', a 'middle-of-the-roader' etc.? If not, how can such words mean anything, even to the one using them?"

Answer: Voltaire said, "If you wish to converse with me, define your terms." Emerson said, "He that can define... is the best man." Emerson also wrote "He shall be as a god to me who can rightly divide and define."

We believe each individual should define his terms, and such terms as "leftist" and "rightist" have little meaning. It has been pointed out an action is either right or wrong. Right or left refers only to directions and was derived from the place in which lawmakers sat in legislative halls.

The original "liberals" who believed more in individual rights sat on the left side, and the "conservatives" who favored more government power sat on the right. Now, most folks seem to think those who oppose government intervention are called "conservatives" or "rightists" while those seeking greater interventions by government into the lives of individuals usually are called "liberals" or "leftists."

The best illustration we've seen of a "middle-of-the-roader" is of a man driving down the center strip of a highway, who is likely to get hit in the rear by traffic going the same direction and head-on by vehicles headed in the opposition direction; one who does nothing except create havoc with both traffic lanes.

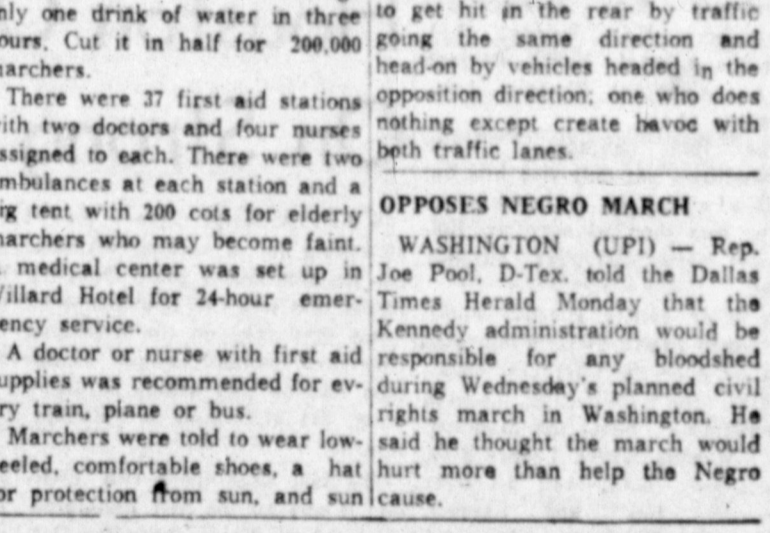
OPPOSES NEGRO MARCH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., told the Dallas Times Herald Monday that the Kennedy administration would be responsible for any bloodshed during Wednesday's planned civil rights march in Washington. He said he thought the march would hurt more than help the Negro cause.

South Seas

ACROSS
1 Capital is Suva
5 New Guinea
8 Indonesian island
12 Exclamation of sorrow
13 Onus (Neth.)
14 Auditory
15 Entrust
17 Goddess of victory (Gr.)
18 Look into
19 Musician of a sort
20 Profits
21 Boy's nickname
22 Kind
24 Rulers (Ger.)
28 "104" (Roman)
29 Furnace tuyere
31 Italian river
33 Mother of Romulus
34 Railroad post office (ab.)
35 City on Dnieper River
37 Full of wonder
38 Legal precept
40 Papi name
41 Meat jelly
44 Heading
47 War
48 Headlike
49 Oziris' wife
50 Australian bird
51 Wild ox
52 Season (Egypt)
53 Education group (ab.)
54 Danish weights

DOWN
1 Decay
2 Holly
3 Varnishing



Answers to Previous Puzzle
81B GRID
81C GRID
81D GRID
81E GRID
81F GRID
81G GRID
81H GRID
81I GRID
81J GRID
81K GRID
81L GRID
81M GRID
81N GRID
81O GRID
81P GRID
81Q GRID
81R GRID
81S GRID
81T GRID
81U GRID
81V GRID
81W GRID
81X GRID
81Y GRID
81Z GRID

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FULLER BRUSHES SALES & SERVICE

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H. C. Eubanks Hydraulic Jack Repair
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70 Musical Instruments 70
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97 Furnished Houses 97
SMALL three room furnished, fresh
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PLENTY OF SPACE
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den,

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FOR SALE: Attractive 2 bedroom, 3 1/2

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
FOR SALE: 1958 model 4 door Mer-

13 Business Opportunities 13
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Silver Seal Block Sealer and Radiator

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ROTARY Tilling, good top soil for
lawn, driveway gravel, G. E. Mc-

75 Feeds & Seeds 75
CALIFORNIA Feeds in bloom, 1
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UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, living
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CHOLIC corner lot, Overton Addi-

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15 Instruction 15
HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare
time, New texts furnished, Diploma

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FOR SALE: 1958 model 4 door Mer-

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BACK TO school special, all perma-
nent wave prices greatly reduced for

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19 Situation Wanted 19
ONE DAY Cleaning Service on all
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21 Male Help Wanted 21
NEEDED AT ONCE
Young man, mechanically inclined

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FOR SALE: 1958 model 4 door Mer-

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FOR SALE: 1958 model 4 door Mer-

22 Female Help Wanted 22
HOUSEKEEPER, live in, one day
off, \$8 a week, apply to person

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WIRING TROUBLE calls and dis-

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34 Radio Lab 34
GENE & DON'S T.V.
UNITED TELEVISION

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35 Plumbing & Heating 35
ANDERSON PLUMBING CO.
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36 Appliances 36
DES MOORE TIN SHOP
AIR CONDITIONING-PAYNE HEAT

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39 Painting 39
INTERIOR PAINTING
guaranteed, E. W. Hunt, MO 4-2182

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40-A Hauling Moving 40-A
MOVING AND HAULING
Pick-up and Delivery, MO 4-2176

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41 Child Care 41
WILL Keep your children while you
work or play, North Crest, MO 4-2972

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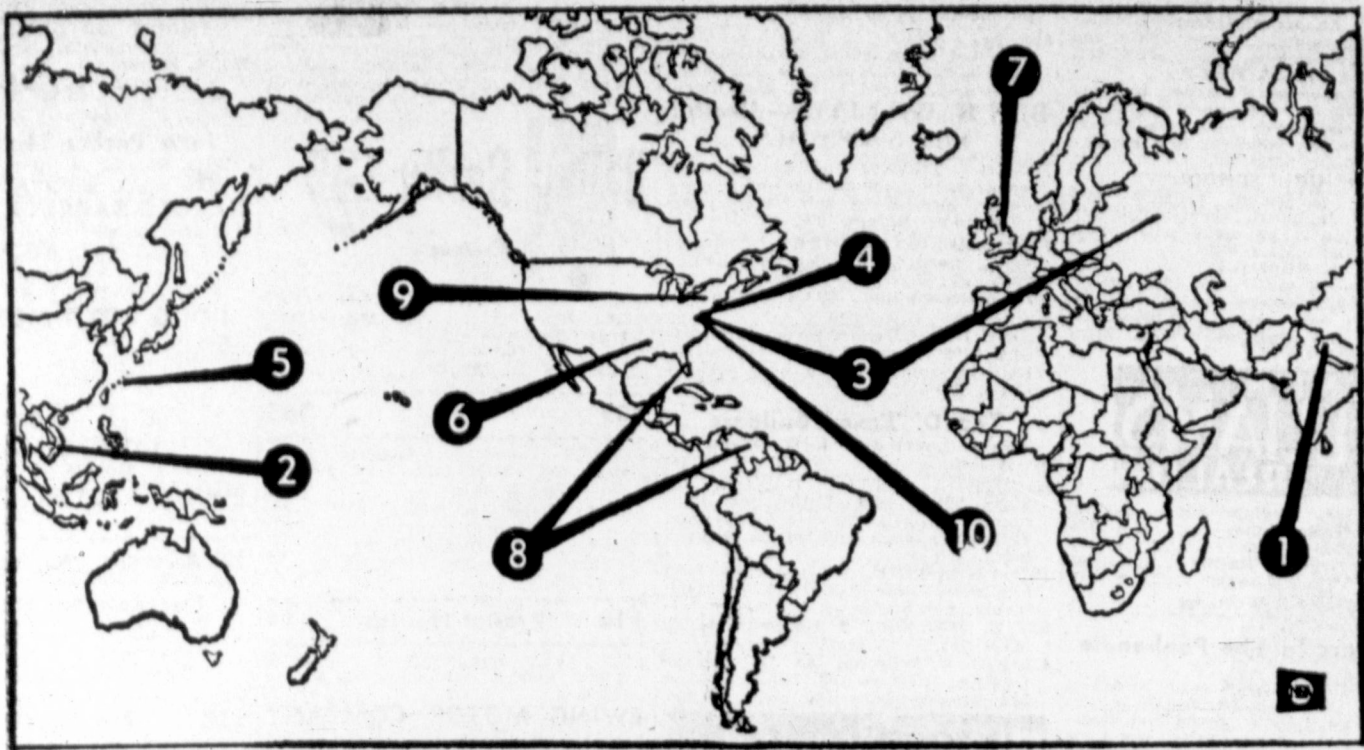
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WHAT AND WHERE? A news quiz game for readers

In each of the numbered spots marked on this map a newsworthy event occurred recently. As a newspaper reader, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the event through the location. The accompanying box will help you do it.



MATCH 'EM UP

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Military chiefs testify | <input type="checkbox"/> Hand in the till |
| <input type="checkbox"/> All roads lead to . . . | <input type="checkbox"/> Disaster on the ferry |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Where's the money? | <input type="checkbox"/> Underground drama |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fiery protest | <input type="checkbox"/> Busy on the border |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Graduation victory | <input type="checkbox"/> Forecast: co-operation |

What occurred where? Look at the map and match up the numbers with the events listed in the box at the left. Then turn to the answers on this page and see how well you did. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 20 or less indicates you'd better start reading the papers a bit more. A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 75—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

Several Possible Solutions Exist to Water Problem

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Several possible solutions exist to the water problem on the High Plains of Texas and Eastern New Mexico. While engineers and hydrologists are inclined to look at the situation somewhat pessimistically, residents of the area do not feel the problem is unsolvable.

Among possibilities are utilization of the Playa Lakes as reservoirs for irrigation water, new developments in recharging of water wells, construction of new dams and reservoirs, better water conservation and the possible discovery of new, deep water supplies.

The Playa lakes are a series of depressions across the High Plains which have been considered a nuisance in the past. There are an estimated 37,000 of the lakes in the area and an estimated

1.4 million acre feet of water collects in them annually. In the past, 90 per cent of this water has been lost through evaporation but engineers hope ways to cut down this evaporation can be found.

Recharge Wells Used
Recharge wells are being used to restore water in the ground for future use and "fill" water, which runs off irrigation fields, also is being pumped back into the ground. The recharge method, still in experimental stages, utilized water from 179 lakes this year.

The development of new recharge techniques shows promise. But W. L. Broadhurst of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District in Lubbock, once a booster of recharge wells, now believes them impractical. Broadhurst feels they will tend to cave in.

In neighboring New Mexico, an-

other development is in its early stages. A saline water plant has been built at Roswell by the federal government and currently is supplying Roswell one tenth of its water supply.

Saline Water Plentiful
The area around Roswell and in neighboring Texas has an abundant supply of saline water which is too salt in its natural state for human consumption and agricultural use. The new plant will seek to lower the cost of converting this to drinkable water.

Clovis, Roswell, Portales and Tucumcari, N. M., are studying the possibility of building an aqueduct from the new Ute Reservoir northeast of Tucumcari.

Also being explored is the possibility of more dams and reservoirs similar to the Ute project, completed this year.

Some Eastern New Mexico old-timers, including Cash Ramey,

who came to Clovis about the time the town was founded in 1907, have a strong faith in the existence of a huge underground pool in the Santa Rosa strata, 900 to 1,100 feet below the surface.

Other Methods Studied
They feel improved technology would make tapping of this supply, believed to be artesian, practical. The deep well at Hereford is cited as possible proof of the deephole theory and geologists don't completely discount the theory.

Robert Spencer, manager of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce, is one of those who has little patience with those who think the water is running out.

"I'm confident," Spencer said, "we can run the water table back up. I don't think we will run out of water but will see better water conservation practices, see new water recharge innovations and will see construction of more dams."

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The flags were ready and the musicians rehearsed to welcome on Aug. 31 the peaceful birth of a new nation of 10 million persons to be known as Malaysia. But the chances were increasing today that it may be a still-born birth.

Malaysia is or was a dream-child of the British who hoped to weld into a single anti-Communist nation former Southeast Asia holdings comprised of Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo, including the sultanate of Brunei, and Sarawak. The capital would be Kuala Lumpur in presently independent Malaya.

Unquestionably in favor of federation were Malaya and Singapore.

Recent elections in North Borneo and Sarawak had convinced the British that these areas also wished to join.

Situation Eases

Despite occasional seemingly conciliatory gestures, unalterably opposed was President Sukarno of Indonesia and less violently, the Philippines, with an historic but scarcely tangible claim of its own on North Borneo.

Sukarno charged the plan for Malaysian federation was a Western plot to surround Indonesia and threatened it with a "confrontation" similar to that by which he at last wrested Western New Guinea from the Dutch.

The situation eased after a Tokyo meeting between Sukarno and chief federation mover Prince Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaya, and seemed to ease further after a Manila meeting which also included President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines.

There the three initiated agreement on a loose confederation which would include the new nation and which would be called Maphilindo.

British Reluctant

So far as Sukarno was concerned these turned out simply to be delaying tactics.

In the Maphilindo agreement was a clause calling upon United Nations Secretary General U. Thant to send teams into North Borneo and Sarawak to determine whether elections there had been "properly" conducted.

The declaration also referred to British and American bases in the area as "temporary."

The British reluctantly, and Thant with the express reservation that his findings should be final, agreed to the inspection.

But back at home in Jakarta, it also became obvious that Sukarno had not budged from his previous stand in opposition to Malaysia.

Carry Banners

Demonstrators in Jakarta, observing the date of Indonesia's proclamation of independence from the Dutch, carried banners attacking the federation, Britain and Prince Abdul Rahman.

The Indonesian army made clear it stood ready to train guerrilla fighters who would infiltrate North Borneo and Sarawak. Clandestine radio in Java poured anti-Malaysian propaganda into North Borneo.

Anti-federation demonstrators met U. N. team members in Sarawak.

As British forces in Singapore and North Borneo remained on the alert and British naval vessels cruised off shore, it was plain that Sukarno's "confrontation" was on in full force.

WHAT, WHERE ANSWERS

- Nehru says Chinese Reds are digging in on truce line.
- Buddhist priests' suicides by fire as protest against religious injustice deepen troubles for South Viet Nam government.
- U.S.-U.S.S.R. agree to joint weather-communications research in space.
- Finishing touches are put to plans for the civil rights march on Washington Aug. 28.
- Fifty or more persons dead or missing, 185 rescued, as ferryboat sinks in heavy seas off Okinawa.
- James H. Meredith becomes first Negro to graduate from University of Mississippi.
- Authorities continue search for money missing in Britain's multimillion-dollar train robbery.
- Ex-Venezuelan dictator Perez Jimenez deported from U.S. Faces charges in Venezuela of stealing some \$13 million during his years in office.
- Dramatic rescue efforts seek to free three miners entombed near Hazleton, Pa.
- Pro-and-con testimony is given to Senate on approval of nuclear ban treaty.



Buddhist priest used a tin megaphone to direct demonstrators in Phan Thiet.

Last year American doctors received 25 per cent of the medical care dollars, a reduction of almost five per cent over the 1950 figure.

Quotes In The News

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R - Iowa, commenting on the nuclear test ban treaty to be considered by him and other members of the foreign relations committee: "The Senate has just as much a role in the treaty-making process as the President. He can't ratify a treaty without the Senate."

MADRID —Clinton M. Jenks, disillusioned by the trip he and other students made to Cuba in defiance of a government ban: "I don't know how they lived before in Cuba, but I am sure the people of Cuba never lived worse than they do now."

WASHINGTON — Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee, predicting there will be no nationwide railroad strike: "I don't think we'll have any trouble."

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matter of fact

The United States had no system of federal relief when the depression began in 1929. Relief, other than private charity, was provided under state "poor laws" and usually limited to almshouse and medical care, burial and small amounts of relief financed by towns and counties. This system had remained practically unchanged from the days of Elizabethan England.

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