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—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy skies through tomorrow. Chance of isolated thundershowers in the afternoon or late evening tomorrow. Low tonight mid 60's, high tomorrow high 90's. Winds southwesterly at 10-15 m.p.h.

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Path Cleared for Civil Rights Bill

Senate Votes 71-29 To Block Filibuster

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today cleared the way for passage of the strongest civil rights bill in modern history by voting to shut off a 75-day-old Southern filibuster against the legislation.

In a dramatic roll call vote, requiring a two-thirds majority, the Senate agreed to impose limitation of debate, or cloture.

It was the fifth time cloture had been used since the rule was adopted 47 years ago and the first time ever on a civil rights bill.

The vote was 71 to 29 in favor of cloture. With all 100 senators present and voting, a minimum of 67 votes was needed to invoke cloture.

Voting for cloture were 44

Johnson Calls For Solutions To 'Better Life'

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — President Johnson said today now is the time to seek solutions to the worldwide problems of poverty, disease and the way to a better life for all. The cold war did not cause them all, and world peace will not solve them; he said.

The President said that even were terror ended, tension eliminated and arms reduced, "even if peace were to come to the nations; we would turn away from this struggle only to find ourselves on a new battleground as filled with danger and fraught with difficulty as any ever faced by man."

In a speech prepared for the Holy Cross College commencement, Johnson said: "Many of our most urgent problems do not spring from the cold war or the ambitions of our adversaries."

He cited "the ominous obstacles to man's effort to build a great world society" where every man can live a life free from hunger and disease and "seek spiritual fulfillment unhampered by the degradation of body misery."

As the President's plane touched down at 10:40 a.m. EDT, at Municipal Airport, extra details kept a wary eye on crowds for an escaped mental patient described by police as "dangerous" and harboring "violent political dislikes."

However, a hospital spokesman said he was not aware that the escapee, Harold Hardy, 34, of Jackson Heights, N.Y., held any antagonism toward President Johnson or toward "any other political figure for that matter."

The President drove directly from the airport to the college. He scheduled his return to (See JOHNSON, Page 5)

Some in the anti-Goldwater wing came to the conference convinced that the Arizona senator had virtually clinched the nomination by defeating Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in the California primary last week. Rockefeller and Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, a Rockefeller convention delegate from Oregon, took that attitude.

A clue to the Republican dilemma was supplied Tuesday by the Cleveland Press. Its poll of Republican governors showed four for Goldwater, four for Rockefeller, four for Scranton and one for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Three declined to name a choice.

Between now and then, however, the forecast again calls for generally fair and warm weather with the western regions due more searing 100-degree temperatures.

He told reporters after the closed-door meeting that the Dixie bloc will continue to use every parliamentary delaying device it can to stall off final action on the measure, cloture notwithstanding.

Russell said before the cloture vote that he expected it to be "exceedingly close."

He said senators had been subjected to "very great pressures" to invoke the gag rule. The pressures, he said, came from "cardinals, bishops, state chairmen, labor leaders and others."

In the final hour of debate, before the vote on cloture, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., urged the Senate to act without further delay on the bill to safeguard rights of Negroes and other minorities.

"The Senate stands at a cross roads of history," Mansfield said, "and the time for decision is at hand."

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen told the Senate the application of cloture to bring passage of the bill was "imperative."

U.S. Acts to Avert War Between Greece, Turkey

Heavy Fighting Erupts

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — The United States moved urgently today to avert the possibility of war between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus.

President Johnson ordered Undersecretary of State George W. Ball to cancel plans to return to Washington from Geneva tonight and to go instead to Athens and then Ankara.

The action came as the United Nations reported the eruption of heavy new fighting between feuding Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the Kyrenia Mountains.

Johnson has invited Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu to Washington this weekend to discuss the dispute which has brought Turkey and Greece, both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), to the brink of war.

Inonu did not accept or reject the invitation. He said, "If it will be useful for us, then we'll go—but nothing definite has been decided yet."

Turkish Foreign Office sources said it was unlikely Inonu would go unless the United States agreed to discuss a Turkish proposal for a Cyprus federation.

Ball was said to have been instructed to make it clear to Greece and Turkey that war between the two nations is unthinkable and the United States is prepared to take measures to prevent it.

It was not disclosed what the measures would be.

A U.N. spokesman said thousands of bullets were exchanged in "heavy" firing in the mountains on the northern coast.

Cigarette Sales Show Big Drop In First Quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cigarette sales declined by 13 billion during the first three months of this year, and there is "no question" that the drop was due at least in part to the surgeon general's report on smoking and health, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said today.

The big decline in sales came in February, the month after the report appeared, and sales rebounded sharply in March. The report, which appeared Jan. 11, called smoking a cause of cancer and other diseases.

During the first quarter of the year 406 billion cigarettes were shipped from factories, compared with 121 billion during the same period in 1963. Federal tax revenues from these shipments declined \$59 million — from \$474 million during the first quarter of last year to \$415 million during the first quarter of this year.

Burglars Lock Selves in Store

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Some eager but inefficient burglars broke into a supermarket Monday and got nothing but frustration for their efforts.

They knocked the knob off the safe but were unable to open it. Then when they started to leave, they found they had locked themselves in and had to break out again.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv.

American Fighter Pilot Dies After Rescue From Ocean

PRESTWICK, Scotland (UPI) — An American fighter pilot died aboard a rescue ship today after bailing out of his stricken F100 Super Sabrejet and battling winds and huge waves for 13 hours in a tiny rubber dingy.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman reported the death of Capt. James H. Davis, 32, of Washington, D.C., several hours after he was picked up by the weather ship Juliet 420 miles west of Ireland.

The spokesman said Davis died of exposure.

His F100 Super Sabrejet developed trouble late Tuesday on a flight to Orland, Norway, from Myrtle Beach, S.C. Reports said Davis was one of 18 pilots engaged in the non-stop flight for an exercise called "Operation Express."

Davis ejected successfully into the stormy Atlantic. Other pilots in his formation saw him go down and reported his position.

Four Children Shot to Death; Mother Is Held

MIDLAND, Pa. (UPI)—Four young children, all shot in the chest while they apparently slept, were found dead today in their Ohioville Borough home near this Beaver County community.

The Midland police chief identified the victims as the children of Mrs. and Mrs. Mitchell Zlatovich. Authorities said the mother, Mary, 24, was being held in jail here.

Investigating officers said the four children, ranging in age from two to five years, had been shot in the left chest "probably through their hearts" with a 32-caliber revolver. Their bodies were found in their beds.

A fifth child, eight months old, was not harmed.

The dead youngsters were listed as Jean Elkins, 5, Gary Elkins, 4, Virginia Louise Zlatovich, 3, and Robert Zlatovich, 2. The Elkins children were Mrs. Zlatovich's by a previous marriage.

The child who survived was John Edward Zlatovich, eight months.

Authorities said Mrs. Zlatovich telephoned her sister-in-law early this morning and said, "I did it." She then told of the shootings.

When Ohioville Borough officers arrived at the Zlatovich home they found Mrs. Zlatovich holding the surviving baby. They said she appeared in a dazed condition.

It was learned later that the woman and her husband had argued and after he left the house the shootings occurred about 5:30 a.m. EDT.

Okay, Teach, So I Flunked—Bang!

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Prof. Svetislav Gavrilovic, 25, stood up in class Tuesday and announced that one of his students, Milenko Savic, 19, had flunked.

Savic drew a pistol, police said, and shot the professor dead as the class looked on.

Cosmonauts Parents of Space Baby

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova Nikolayev has given birth to a daughter, the world's first space baby, it was announced today.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the infant was born Monday.

"There has been an addition to the cosmic family," Tass reported. "A daughter was born to Valentina Nikolayev and Andrian Nikolayev on June 8. Both mother and child were reported 'doing well.'"

The 27-year-old Valentina, an attractive brunette with a round face and a dimpled smile, is the first and only woman ever to orbit the earth. Her 34-year-old husband circled the globe in a separate flight.

The baby, first in history born of parents who have flown in outer space, is expected to be studied closely by Soviet scientists to see if radiation and other hazards of the cosmos has any effect on offspring.

The couple was married on Nov. 3, 1963.



PUTS 'EM TO SLEEP — Dog Warden Buster Collins, left, and Police Chief Jim Conner are shown examining the new "Cap-chir" gun recently purchased by the city to aid in dog control. The gun shoots a pellet into the animal which immobilizes it for about three hours. Police say the pellet doesn't harm the animal in any way. Today was the first day for full use of the new gun.

Montana's Flood Waters Receding

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Montana's destructive rivers receded today as authorities intensified search and cleanup operations in flood-stricken areas where 28 persons were known dead and thousands homeless.

The mighty Missouri, swollen with floodwaters from its many tributaries, appeared to be leveling. Officials were hopeful there would be little additional damage in Great Falls, the last city to be hit by the floods.

However, the death toll was expected to climb. One county coroner told state civil defense officials he expected to find 16 more bodies.

About 115 persons were officially listed as missing.

Convention Ends With Anti-Barry Ranks Out

By RAYMOND LAHR
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The rump convention of Republican governors is over with the leaderless anti-Goldwater forces disbanded and beaten.

Their maneuvering could have provided the script for a national political convention. For four days, the GOP gov-

ernors have milled around at the 56th annual National Governor's Conference discussing what their party should do at its national convention next month about a presidential nominee and platform.

When the politicking stopped, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona had only tightened his grip on the nomination. His Republican critics were left only with a battle over the party platform.

The whole show had a national political convention flavor with the Republican governors holding private huddles in smoke-filled rooms. Other major figures in the party joined the maneuvers.

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Playboy Financier and His Young Bride Fly to Paris

NEW YORK (UPI) — Free-spending financier Harry A. Leeb and his pampered bride, Maxine, took off for Paris today with 14 honeymoon guests on a jet airliner renovated to resemble a flying palace.

The white-haired Chicagoan and the pretty young Floridian were married Tuesday night in an opulent ceremony worthy of that cafe society chapel, the El Morocco. The four-minute ceremony in the nightclub's champagne room was followed by a

reception notable for free-flowing bubbly from magnum bottles and beluga caviar scooped from five-pound tins.

The champagne was still flowing this morning when the bride, the former Maxine Lee Marcus, and her beaming 38-year-old groom boarded an Air France jetliner to receive another round of toasts from lucky friends invited to share the honeymoon. Eight more friends will join the party in Paris, they said.



SMILES AT PHOTOGRAPHERS — Christine Keeler, central figure in the Profumo sex-and-security scandal a year ago, smiles at photographers as she arrives at her plush apartment. A champagne party was prepared for Miss Keeler as she returned from prison after serving six months of a nine-month prison term for perjury.

Police to Use Radar For Traffic Control

The radar traffic control unit of the Pampa Police Department is going back into service after being absent from city streets for more than a year.

The unit now is being installed in the rear of a patrol car and Police Chief Jim Conner said he expects to have it in operation tomorrow or Friday.

According to Chief Conner, the radar unit can accurately

check speed of an automobile as it approaches the patrol car from almost any angle.

The unit operates, he said, by sending out a "radar beam." When an object passes through or in front of the beam the speed of the object is then registered on a meter inside the patrol car.

The unit can be operated by one patrolman and in some instances the person caught by radar never sees the patrol car, the chief stated.

The unit will be used primarily on streets where the majority of speeding complaints are received and on high speed streets.

Conner said the police department doesn't intend to hide the patrol car when using the unit. However, it will be hard to detect which car has the radar unit.

1964 Traffic Count

Deaths—0
Injuries—56
Accidents—265
800 CONSECUTIVE DEATHLESS DAYS

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On The Record

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 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30

MATERNITY FLOOR
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8

MEDICAL AND SURGERY FLOOR

TUESDAY Admissions

Mark and Kathy Klepper, 639 N. Faulkner
George Keeton, 609 E. Campbell

Mrs. Anita Davis, 1008 S. Christy
Mrs. Marie Derrick, 1515 N. Russell

Mrs. Alice Price, Pampa
Mrs. Tina Lee McCallister, 933 Mary Ellen

Baby Boy Davis, 1008 S. Christy
Mrs. Lula J. Davis, Shamrock
G. W. James, Lefors

Mrs. Sadie Langford, 1100 S. Hobart
Joe David Morris, 1928 N. Wells

Mrs. Nell Kaps, Borger
Mrs. Lola Johnson, 2611 Navarro Road

John Colbert, 521 Elm
Mrs. Darlene Melson, 936 E. Campbell

Dismissals
Mrs. Minnie Reeves, 1001 E. Kingsmill

Laraine Bagby, 337 S. Finley
Mrs. Peggy Davis, White Deer
Mrs. Ruth Morrison, Stinnett

Mrs. Pauline Hickerson, White Deer
Lige Tarvin, 400 Powell
Mrs. Patsy Stanton, 1125 Huff Road
Debbie Downs, 1084 Varnon Drive
Cecil Olson, 1901 Fir
Mrs. Myrtle Waters, 401 Doucette

Mrs. Alice Ford, 1200 W. Bond
Miss Rebecca Walsh, 1229 Duncan
Barbara Ann Washbourne, 1936 Zimmers

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, 1008 S. Christy, on the birth of a boy at 1:00 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs.

British Official Proposes Swap of Safari, Dancers

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—A British official has proposed that English businessmen safari in New Mexico and New Mexico Indians dance in Scotland.

Consul-General Peter Hope of Houston, Tex., made the suggestions in writing to the British Embassy in Washington. A copy of the suggestions was sent to the artistic director of the Edinburgh-International Festival.

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An Assassination--Then History's Bloodiest War

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI)—It was in this city, on a street corner beside Schiller's grocery, that a young fanatic named Gavrilo Princip fired the shots that started World War I. Those two shots, fired 50 years ago (on June 28, 1914), killed Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and his wife, Princess Sophie.

The crime was plotted in Serbia. In a little more than a month, Austria and Serbia were at war. Their allies, well-armed and primed for war, chose up sides and World War I was on. By the time it was over, Europe was in ruins, the Communists had seized Russia and the seeds of World War II and the century's other ills were sown.

Today, this exotic Moslem city on the banks of the Miljacka River boasts one of the world's strangest memorials to Princip and the other six young men who helped him plot the assassination.

To Sarajevo, and to Yugoslavia, Princip is a hero. While denying that the assassination led directly to World War I, the government recognizes it as the fateful step toward Yugoslav unity and independence.

The site of the assassination is now known as "Principa" and, across the street, the old stone Latin Bridge has been renamed.

Nikita, Tito End Talks, Call for Communist Unity
MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito concluded talks in Leningrad yesterday with a call for unity in world Communist ranks split by the Sino-Soviet quarrel.

Tito left for Belgrade less than 24 hours after he flew to Leningrad from a state visit to Finland. Khrushchev headed back to Moscow by train.

Khrushchev said in an airport statement that "full identity of views" had been achieved on a "whole range of questions of relations between peoples through the world."

Tito said that "on all subjects we discussed there were no differences and I don't believe any will arise in the future even remotely resembling what we had in the past."

This was a reference to Tito's feud with the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, which was healed after Khrushchev came to power.

But in other respects little has changed.

Beneath Princip bridge, the Miljacka trickles along as it did 50 years ago. And on the corner beside the museum, two boys stand in the dusk, bravely fitting their shoes into the two footprints carved there and pretending that they, too, could shoot a prince and help found a nation.

Outside, two widely spaced footprints, embedded in the concrete sidewalk, show exactly where Princip stood when he fired. On the wall above, engraved in gold, are the words: "On this historic spot, Gavrilo Princip initiated freedom on St. Vitus' Day, June 28, 1914."

In 1914, Sarajevo was the capital of Bosnia, a province of Austro-Hungary. Belgrade was the capital of Serbia, an independent nation and the headquarters of nationalists who dreamed of a unified Yugoslavia.

When the news reached Belgrade that Francis Ferdinand would go to Sarajevo June 28 to watch army maneuvers nearby, the idea of the assassination was born in the mind of a Serbian army colonel named Dragutin Dimitrijevic, the secret chief of a terrorist organization dedicated to ousting Austria from Bosnia.

Dimitrijevic recruited three young Bosnian students in Belgrade, all 19 years old, nationalistic, thin and tubercular. One of them, Gavrilo Princip, the son of peasants, was a pale, serious young man with a thin black mustache and large, intense eyes. A passionate nationalist, he was a graduate of the Black Hand terrorist school and the best shot of the three.

At 9 a.m., on June 28, the assassins took up pre-planned stations. Princip standing near the bridge that now bears his name, as Francis Ferdinand and Sophie boarded an open touring car for the ride along Appel Quay, beside the river, to the Sarajevo city hall.

Bomb Falls
As the car passed on the quay, one of the plotters, Nedjelko Cabrinovic, pulled a bomb from his pocket and lobbed it at the auto. His aim was accurate but Ferdinand's driver saw the bomb in the air and quickly sped up. The archduke put up his arms to shield his wife. The bomb struck his wrist and bounced into the street behind the car, where it exploded, injuring 12 persons.

"You have welcomed me with bomb," Francis Ferdinand snapped at the city hall after a flowery welcoming speech from the mayor.

Then came Princip's chance. On the motorcade's way back down the quay, Princip pulled out his gun, stepped forward and fired twice, quickly, hitting the archduke in the neck and his wife in the abdomen.

Within seconds, a crowd was upon him. Princip took some prepared poison but it was old and failed to do more than make the young assassin sick to his stomach. Bleeding and vomiting, he was led away by police.

As the shots rang out, according to accounts, the archduke's driver quickly reversed and drove across the bridge. For a minute, onlookers believed Princip had missed. Then a spume of blood shot from Franz Ferdinand's mouth and Sophie cried, "For Heaven's sake! What happened to you?" They were her last words. She collapsed on the floor.

'Don't Die!'
"Sophie dear! Sophie dear!" the archduke cried. "Don't die! Stay alive for our children!" Then he, too, sagged, and his plumed hat fell off.

"Is your imperial highness suffering very badly?" an aide asked.

"It is nothing," the archduke replied. He is said to have repeated the words six or seven times. Then a rattle rose from his throat, and he lapsed into unconsciousness. Within 20 minutes both were dead.

There were anti-Serb riots in Sarajevo that night. After their arrests, Princip and Cabrinovic tried to take all the blame and shield their comrades. But one of their accomplices, arrested for routine questioning, panicked and spilled most of the story. With his confession, Serbian complicity became known. War was a month away. Princip and Cabrinovic died of tuberculosis in their cells. Dimitrijevic, the mastermind of the assassination, was hanged.

Sarajevo has grown from a population of 80,000 persons in 1914 to nearly 200,000 today.

Four-Year-Old Says Dad Made Him Fire Shot

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—I had to do it. He told me he'd get the belt and spank me if I didn't."

This was the explanation Glen Thierry, 4, offered police when he told them why he shot his father in the head with a 22-caliber pistol.

Leonard Thierry, 32, a baker, was reported in critical condition in County General Hospital. Police said Thierry awakened each of his children in turn, handed them the pistol and ordered: "Shoot me!"

Jurists Clear U.S. of Charges

GENEVA (UPI)—The International Commission of Jurists has cleared the United States of charges it violated human rights during last January's riots in Panama.

The commission's findings were announced in a report drawn up by a three-man investigating committee.

The committee visited Panama in March at the request of Panama's National Bar Association which complained that America violated three articles of the universal Declaration of Human Rights Jan. 9 through 12.

The commission, which in 100 hours of hearings examined 26 witnesses, was composed of Prof. A.D. Belinfante of Amsterdam University, Judge Gustaf Petren of Sweden, and Navroz Akil, a practicing lawyer in Bombay.

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Computers May Call For Amending Laws

The Early-Return Problem
It is Tuesday, November 3, 1964, election day. Twilight blankets the Eastern Seaboard. The polling places are closing. The election tallies and the computerized forecasts "naming" our next President are flashing westward across the Plains and mountains to the States washed by the Pacific. In the West the polls are still open and will be for several hours more. From television and radio, millions upon millions of Western voters are learning before they have voted how election trends are developing. The computers are predicting how their votes will count — for a winner, for a loser, in a landslide, as deciding ballots in a close race.

To what extent is the Presidential vote in the West influenced by early returns from the East?

In his classic study of a Presidential election, "The Making of The President 1960," Theodore H. White observed, "The psychology of the bandwagon, of being with the victor, may effect ten, twenty or fifty thousand California votes; conversely, the psychology of emergency may, if there seems to be the slightest hope, rush slugs out of their homes to vote their convictions. Both parties focus tightly on Connecticut on election evening to transmit early returns to influence the California vote."

For several reasons Connecticut is the key Eastern State in early-return considerations. It is populous; the Democratic and Republican parties are well organized; its voters ballot on voting machines, and the results are all but completely tabulated half an hour after the polls close.

Polls in Connecticut close two and three hours before the polls close in California, Washington, and Oregon — four and five hours before they close in Alaska and Hawaii. If early returns do influence elections, there is less time but still ample time for votes also to be influenced in Midwest and Mountain States after the tallies flash from Connecticut and other States up and down the East Coast.

Constant improvements are being made in reporting techni-

ques of television, radio, and the printed press as well as in communications technology. The effectiveness of computer vote analysis is improving. Unlike pre-election polls, which (as we have seen this year) are shaded by uncertainties and "undecideds," data computers can predict election outcome with cold accuracy providing the calculations are based on returns from carefully selected precincts with clear histories of past voter performance.

What, if anything should be done if elections are influenced by communicating early returns into areas where voting has not been completed? There is no easy answer. It is my view that the Federal government can not prohibit wire or wireless communications from disseminating early returns. I would be opposed to any attempt to impose on the press media or private citizens any restraint on relaying election returns in their possession. To impose such restraints would violate the First Amendment to the Constitution and the prohibition against censorship contained in the Communications Act.

I believe the answer, if one is required, must be found in amending election laws or writing new ones. State legislatures might agree to a uniform election code prohibiting the release of Federal election returns in one State until the polls have closed in all States. As a last resort, would the people of the country be willing for their Congress to separate Federal elections from the election process as it is now constituted and in that way establish time control over the release of Federal election returns? Perhaps some day we will have to wrestle with a solution to this question: The Marshall Islands, now a U.S. Trust Territory in the Pacific, are not hours behind the East Coast — they are a full day ahead of it. In some distant year, if the islanders do attain the vote, will Americans be saying, "As go the Marshall Islands, so goes the Nation?"

Recent visitors: W. L. Edelman, Frinoo; Mrs. Beth Kimbrough Oliver, Canyon; the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Tobin, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Sitter, McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyett and children, Amarillo; Bill Abell of Masterson (the Spelling Bee champion) with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Abell, and brother Ralph; Dr. Carl M. Lang and children, Pampa; Poice Chief Arthur A. Waight, Jr., of Borger (who graduated from the FBI National Academy) with Mrs. Waight and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Updike of Phillips; Mrs. Jim Osborne of Pampa; K. Roger Moore, Amarillo; James A. Reeves, formerly of Miami; and Miss Barbara Burton, Pampa.

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Shastri Takes Oath as India's Prime Minister


NEW DELHI (UPI) — Lal Bahadur Shastri has been sworn in as independent India's second prime minister with a cabinet selected to follow the domestic and foreign policies of the late Jawaharlal Nehru.

Shastri and his ministers took the oath of office from President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan in a brief ceremony in the ornate presidential palace, officially launching the new government at a time of stress for India and Southeast Asia.

Shastri, 59, a middle-of-the-roader elected unanimously a week ago by the ruling Congress party, retained all senior members of Nehru's cabinet and named Nehru's daughter — Mrs. Indira Gandhi — as minister of information and broadcasting.

Mrs. Gandhi, in deep mourning for her beloved father, was the only cabinet minister not sworn today. She will take the oath later, but is not expected to actively participate in the government for several months because of the period of mourning.

The new prime minister kept for himself the portfolios of minister of external affairs and atomic energy, following the example set by Nehru when India obtained independence from Britain 17 years ago.



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Other People's Money

It's unlikely that the current Federal investigations into consumer protection will look into jury awards in damage suits, but these do affect the cost of living. In suits for personal injuries against corporations, juries are prone to find for the plaintiff in most cases, and to award thousands of dollars for even minor mishaps. There are even compilations of the average amounts juries can be expected to award in the various states and these serve as a guide in deciding how much to sue for. All this affects the insurance rates companies must pay. That's a cost of doing business, and must be reflected in prices of merchandise. And it's only one of many hidden elements in prices which have nothing to do with labor costs, raw material costs or profits. This came to mind the other day when a New York State Appeals Court decided that tanning hats and coats off a hotel balcony and eventually falling over the rail himself was not a part of a man's job. He had been dispatched to Chicago on business, but other things came first; the unfortunate accident occurred; and the state workmen's compensation board had sympathetically awarded him \$4,604. If it had not been for the court ruling, this would have been paid for by the insurance company, which would have had to collect it in premiums from employers, who would have had to collect it from the public. The court decision was acclaimed happily by the businessman, because it was unusual. The companies have come to expect to be nicked in such instances. Earlier, an office boy had collected for an eye injury sustained while he was flipping his employers' paper clips out a window with the employers' rubber bands. Wisconsin and Minnesota Boards had ruled that injuries sustained during coffee breaks merited large sums from employers. A tree expert collected for injuries in the bath after work, and an actor who got hurt in an after-theatre party was rewarded. It's easy to be generous with "other people's money," and it's a surprise to learn — after such awards — that it was really our own.

Dignified Dunces?

One member, Boyd Leedom, disagreed. He thought the campaign "could be readily recognized by employees for what it was, namely, employer propaganda." And that the statements should be left to "the good sense of the voter to evaluate." Presumably, these workers have the good sense to listen to the campaign oratory of politicians and determine in whom their own welfare dictates they place their confidence. They are competent to spend their money, choose their doctors, decide what church to belong to, how to raise their children and a million other complicated matters. How, then, can these same people be "misled" by statements the NLRB itself declares to be lawful and proper?

Deductible Contributions

Contributions to religious organizations are tax deductible. But contributions to political organizations are not. Remembering these two regulatory items, let us read further from the income tax instructions on "Contributions": "Contributions are deductible to religious organizations unless the organization conducts propaganda or otherwise attempts to influence legislation." That must give the "liberal" reverends a laugh—all the way to the sit-ins. They must howl with glee in their private studies as they send out church bulletins calling attention to the lofty ideals of that nobleman in the White House and his "War on Poverty" and his "civil rights" bill. How they must double over with laughter when they campaign for abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. They can laugh with impunity. So long as the "Liberals" are in control, nobody is going to bother the liberal clergy for using church contributions to support political causes, especially when those political causes are the same as those espoused by the "Liberals" running the country.

Case For SPCW (Worms)

It is, as you may have heard, practically impossible to make a worm mad. But science has come up with something that just may do it. It has concocted a chemical that irresistibly lures worms out of the ground without fishermen having to do so much as scratch the dirt. This may be fine for the fishermen, but to a worm it undoubtedly must seem like baiting below the belt. But the worms may find solace in recalling that for years ducks have been lured to their doom by phony duck calls. And of course what's bad for fish bait worms isn't good for fish, either. And a final morsel of comfort to the worms: at least no one has proposed holding them up by the ears to hear them yelp.



"That's not fair—the rest of us are using 'conventional weapons'!"

Mamma, Why Did They Have Vigilantes?



ROBERT ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Allen-Scott Report
—Months—on Moscow-New York Air Agreement To Win Propaganda Coup with Still Unperfected Supersonic Plane

WASHINGTON — Despite those published reports to the contrary, Russia — and not the U.S. — is holding up the signing of the air agreement permitting an exchange of commercial flights between Moscow and New York. While the White House is privately prodding U.S. negotiators to reach an immediate agreement, Premier Khrushchev is stalling until his technicians iron out the bugs in their heralded new IL-62 supersonic airliner. U.S. negotiators report that Khrushchev is delaying the signing until the Russians cap the U.S.-Soviet air accord with a smashing propaganda victory by landing the world's first supersonic airliner in New York. "If the U.S. goes through with the signing of the agreement," Dodd stressed, "all Latin American countries will follow suit, making the task of fighting Communist subversion and espionage in these countries almost impossible."

NO JUSTIFICATION — Dodd charged that the air agreement cannot be justified "in terms of Soviet tourist traffic to the U.S., because in recent years this has amounted to less than 150 persons a year." "On the other hand," he pointed out, "American tourist traffic to the Soviet Union in 1963 ran approximately 15,000. In order to operate commercial flights to the U.S. on a profitable basis, Aeroflot would have to bid for a substantial chunk of this U.S. tourist traffic." While President Johnson has not yet replied to Dodd's memorandum, Ambassador Foy Kohler is still pushing the negotiations. He is trying to get the Russians to sign the air pact before they make one with Canada. The Soviet-Canadian agreement, giving the Russians a direct air route to Montreal, is scheduled to be announced in July.

Under its unannounced terms, a Canadian airline will be permitted to fly to Moscow via Peking, as well as directly to Russia. This secret Chinese Communist collaboration with the Russians in arranging the air route with the Canadians has cast new doubt on whether there really is a deep Soviet-Chinese split. ON THE ALERT — Representative Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has asked the Defense Department for a full report on whether small planes have been able to fly from Cuba to Florida without being detected by the Air Force's air defense system. The request was made after a Florida pilot claimed that he flew his small aircraft to Cuba and back without being detected. A revolutionary design for a supersonic aircraft called "Waverider" has been produced in Great Britain. The wings of the plane fold downward into an inverted V at take-off. The design is based on using the lift to provide the lift for the aircraft instead of setting up a terrific drag as at present.

The father of the bride said he didn't mind giving her in marriage, but judging from the price of the wedding gown she was gift-wrapped.

U.S. Designs Guerrilla War Plane

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The reason the United States doesn't give the men in South Viet Nam better planes for their guerrilla fighting is simple: We don't have them. The United States has developed some pretty hot fighters, cargo planes and bombers. These are sophisticated types for conventional or nuclear wars. Defense men say they're not suited for South Viet Nam. U.S. and South Vietnamese forces are using older planes because they're the best we have on hand for this kind of fighting, even though some of these aircraft are "tired," even when reconditioned. The hot new planes are too complicated for South Vietnamese to maintain. They land too fast and require super runways not generally available in guerrilla territory. They're too specialized for all-round guerrilla war requirements.

The United States hasn't been heavily involved in a guerrilla war in some time; Air Force strategists say privately they're not sure what the air role is. So Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's planners are not certain what kind of a plane they want. Nevertheless, development of a compromise guerrilla-war plane is now proceeding. Defense strategists specify the aircraft must be suitable generally for areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America where guerrilla wars may be likely. The plane must be one native troops in backward countries could quickly learn to operate and repair. It must be able to take off on short, relatively unimproved runways, be highly maneuverable and able to fly at 50 miles an hour and at 300. It should be usable for reconnaissance, ground support, bombing and for transporting six to eight soldiers to some hot spot. It should have two propellers and two pilots; if one propeller or one pilot is knocked out, the other can bring the plane home. The plane would not be capable of handling enemy air power or sophisticated anti-aircraft fire. If the enemy brought in strong air or anti-air power, the conflict would immediately change its character; we'd bring in sophisticated equipment. McNamara's men are working on two approaches to the plane problem. They're experimenting with modifications of two types of training plane which already have a number of the good qualities sought — simplicity, versatility, ability to use short runways. These planes are being fitted with heavier engines and capsules or "pods" which can be attached to the wings for a particular mission, then detached when the plane is assigned another task. One pod would carry photo and other reconnaissance equipment; other pods would contain rockets, cannon or machine guns. If one of these training plane modifications works out, the

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

To You, What You Need As You, Not Others See It

By SAMUEL CAMPBELL
The difficulty of selling the free-marketplace as an ideal for people to get along with one another is the fact that different individuals have no precise notion of what freedom is. The ideal social arrangement is a kind of grocery store where each person shops for what he himself believes he needs, including such items as pensions and postal service, and pays only for what he buys. **Volumes Back It Up** — In that way no one else's choice would conflict with your choice, nor deprive you of what you believe to be right for you and your family. If, when and as society begins to move in that direction, businessmen will make more profits and so will wage earners. Volume on volume of economics books written by the world's foremost economists for the past 150 years backs that up right to the hilt. The obstacle against moving toward that ideal is the confusion involved in the word "freedom." By way of illustration, here are just a few of the different conceptions that different people have. **To The Workman** — To many a workman, freedom

is a house to live in, bread for the children, and a full dinner pail at work. To many a businessman, freedom not only is a full belly, but a full pocketbook. To a typical political liberal, freedom is majority rule for the purpose of warding off economic control by entrenched interests. To the political conservative, freedom is a curb on government encroachment. To the liberal churchman, freedom is the opportunity for social reform of unjust institutions. To the religious fundamentalist, freedom is the opportunity to worship God, to teach openly in His name, and to win souls to His Kingdom. To The Negro — To the Negro, freedom is the opportunity to eat where he chooses, sleep where he wants, go to school where he pleases without interference from the government or any other organization. To the libertarian, freedom is the right to manage completely his own life, his thoughts, his actions, and his possessions (all of which he lumps together as property), and the responsibility not to interfere with other

people's property. Each of the foregoing viewpoints has its merit. As far as the belly capitalists are concerned, certainly a man does not live by bread alone, but just as certainly he does need bread to live. Likewise social correction, freedom from economic domination, choice are all aspects of freedom. And that's the point. They are aspects only. They do not include the whole substance. **Life Is Property?** — If you can accept the idea that your life is your property, along with your thoughts, your actions and their material possessions — then to have the complete management of all these appears to embrace all the other fragmentary notions of freedom. If a man manages his life and all the products of it completely, he can be more prosperous, he has more opportunity to advocate reforms, is free to worship, is less subject to economic domination by others or to suffer from government encroachment, and he is more likely to be accepted on his personal merit rather than to be semi-isolated by race. To you according to your need as you yourself see it and are willing to labor for it. That is the heart of the matter.

Question Box

QUESTION: 1. "Why don't you have your editorials on the first page?"
2. "Could you make a profit if you refused to publicize everything connected with government; i.e., promotions, speeches, activities of the armed forces, race riots, strikes (only opinions of non-strikers), politicians' mouthings?"
3. "Please state a few of the first specific examples of the invasion of government in competition and private business after the ratification of the Constitution."

ANSWER: This question is asked occasionally. Some newspapers do publish editorials on their front page. Still other newspapers print their editorial views in large type. And it is undoubtedly true that because we do not feature our editorials on the front page and, likewise, that we print them using the same kind of type that we use for ordinary news copy, some people overlook our editorial views. This isn't what we want, of course. We think our editorial views are correct and that they are tremendously important. But we do not think that our views should be exalted and elevated above the news or above other views which we also publish. So, we believe that the front page should be reserved as a news page. And whatever it is makes the news, we feel should be printed there or on other pages reserved for news. Now, we may not agree with the news. If we don't or if we have anything we want to say about it, we have the editorial page reserved for the expression of our opinion. Therefore, we place our opinions on the editorial page and people interested in knowing how we react to news or what our principles are, or what our philosophy is, in general, can always find out by turning to that page. Those who are not interested can leave that page alone and confine themselves to the other sections of the newspaper.

ANSWER: 2. We might be able to make a profit, but we would not be a newspaper. Granted that government promotions, speeches and so on, are frequently items we do not approve of and of which we would just as soon not be reminded, the fact is that they are news. So we print them. Statements, made by office holders; various unpleasant things that happen such as race riots, strikes and so on, affect people. We believe they should have all the information in front of them and not just that which is pleasant. So, the Pampa News is dedicated to bringing you all the news whether it is pleasant or unpleasant, and to getting it to you quickly and accurately. When we don't like it, we always have the editorial page where we can explain why we consider a particular action or opinion harmful and in error. ANSWER: 3. Government private to invade the field of private enterprise almost at once in certain areas. It began to construct roads and harbors. It went into the operation of a postal system. It got into the banking business. It began to mint money. It began at an early date to take over the water resources of various regions in order to centrally manage them. In each of the above cases, private and independent entrepreneurs were in these activities before the government intruded.

It comes as a surprise to many that private roads and harbors were first constructed, that private and competitive postal systems were widely in use, that private banks were in use and doing a good job, that private mines were striking off superior coin and that private water companies were managing the distribution of water. President Washington asked for a federal subsidy for artists, actors, dancers, writers and so on, because he believed that a bit of federal encouragement would help to provide America with a "culture" of its own. We were often accused at that time of being backward and barbarous. John Adams, the second president, tried to regulate what people could say and read by introducing federal censorship. Both of these proposals failed. But it is not too harsh to say that government, from its inception, has been used as a device to favor some at the expense of others, or to be used in some kind of favoritism.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 10, the 162nd day of 1964 with 204 The moon is approaching its first quarter. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. On this day in history: In 1776, the Continental Congress appointed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence. In 1864, the SS Kearsarge sank the Confederate cruiser Alabama off Cherbourg, France during the Civil War. In 1898, U.S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War. In 1942, the German Gestapo burned the tiny village of Lidice in Czechoslovakia, after shooting 173 male inhabitants of the town, and deporting the women and children to concentration camps.

A thought for the day—Henry David Thoreau said: "It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak and another to hear." Joking Customer—How much are your four-dollar shoes? Smart Salesman—Two dollars a foot.

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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. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (STATE) Rep. Granger McWhorter, House Bldg., Austin, Texas. Sen. Grady Hestwood, Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas.

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State-Supported 4-Year Colleges Now Open to All

HOUSTON (UPI)—All state-supported four-year colleges and universities in Texas are now open to students of all races, it was disclosed today.

Apparently the last racial barrier to fall was not an actual barrier, but a policy under which school officials talked Negro applicants out of trying to get into previously all-white schools.

The total desegregation was announced at the same time Tuesday by Texas Gov. John Connally at the national governors conference in Cleveland, Ohio and by Newton Gresham of Houston, president of the board of regents for state teachers colleges.

No More Persuasion
Gresham said board members agreed last week to stop persuading Negroes not to attempt admittance to schools until the racial atmosphere became less tense.

Gresham said the colleges under the board "have had no policy against integration for several years. But they have had a practice until recently, that when colored people applied they would try to persuade the applicants to delay forcing the issue in order to give time for a little evolution in thinking."

The schools under the board's authority are Texas State at Canyon, Sul Ross State at Alpine, Southwest Texas State at San Marcos, East Texas State at Commerce, Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches, and Sam Houston State at Huntsville.

Dr. Elliott Bowers, acting president of Sam Houston State said Tuesday the school has enrolled the first Negro student in its 83 year history.

Sue For Admission
He was John Patrick, 18, of Huntsville, taking mathematics and history in summer school. Patrick was valedictorian at Sam Houston High School this spring.

The announcement came just two days after two Negro women, Carolyn Jean Kirkwood, 18, of Huntsville, and Maxine Haygood, 23, of Texarkana, filed a federal suit in Houston, charging they were refused admission to Sam Houston because of their race.

Gresham said the suit was unnecessary because the two would have been admitted if they were qualified. Houston attorney Weldon H. Berry, who filed the suit for the two women, said he was not aware of the board's action when he filed it.

Lions Offering Summer Fun for Handicapped Kids

Applications for a summer full of fun for handicapped children in the Pampa area are now being accepted by members of the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

The Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville opened its first two-week session last Sunday. Five such sessions will be held this summer for youngsters from 7 through 16.

The camp is free to eligible blind, deaf, mute or crippled children.

Transportation to and from the camp is supplied by the local Lions club members and all requests for summer camp are handled locally by the Lions.

For more detailed information about the Camp, you are urged to contact Dr. Joe R. Donaldson of the Pampa Lions Club. In the past years, Lions have sent over 7,000 youngsters



(Daily News Staff Photo)

NEW LIONS OFFICERS—Shown here are the new officers of the Pampa Noon Lions Club who were installed at a ladies' night banquet last night in the First Methodist Church. Rufe Jordan, center, was installed president; Ray Duncan left, first vice president; and Tom Snow, right, second vice president. Dist. Gov. Steve Stephens of Amarillo was the installing officer.

Jordan Installed as Head of Lions Club

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan was installed last night as president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club for 1964-65.

Jordan succeeds outgoing president Dudley Steele. Other officers installed at a ladies' night banquet in First Methodist Church were Ray Duncan, first vice president; Tom Snow, second vice president; O. K. Gaylor, secretary-treasurer; W. A. Skoog, lion tamer, and Arville Hays, tail twister.

Incoming directors who took office last night were Harold Daugherty, William G. Dunn, Bob Monzingo, Earl McConnell, Ray Dorsay and D. V. Biggers.

Officers were installed by Steve Stephens of Amarillo, district governor of Lions International, District 27-2.

Two Injured in Traffic Mishap

A two car collision, three miles west of Pampa last night, sent two Pampa residents to Highland General Hospital.

The accident occurred about 9:10 p.m. on State Highway 152 as an auto driven by 25-year old Wilma D. Melson, 936 East Campbell, crashed into the rear of a pickup driven by Walter H. Koel, also of Pampa.

According to Highway Patrolmen Paul Geiser and Vernon Cawthon, who investigated the accident, Miss Melson ran into the rear of the pickup as it was making a left turn from the highway.

Miss Melson and a passenger, Henry Collier of Pampa, were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Collier was released after treatment for minor cuts and bruises. Miss Melson was admitted for treatment. She suffered cuts and bruises.

Three-Month-Old Strike Is Ended

HILLSDALE, Mich. (UPI)—A violence-ridden three-month strike that Gov. George Romney said was 30 years behind the times ended today when members of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) returned to their jobs at the Essex Wire Corp.

The walkout, which resulted in violence so bitter that 1,400 National Guardsmen and 60 state police had to be sent here to keep the peace, was settled Tuesday when 181 members of IUE Local 810 ratified a four-year contract.

Court House Will Close for Rites

The Gray County Court House will be closed until 1 p.m. tomorrow for the funeral of County Commissioner James M. McCracken.

Mr. McCracken, 63, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at his home in the Grandview community, 18 miles southwest of Pampa.

He had been a county commissioner since 1954 and a resident of Gray County for 46 years. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the First Baptist Church.

Mme. Nhu Coming Back to the U.S.

PARIS (UPI)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, former "First Lady" of South Viet Nam, is returning to the United States, a spokesman announced Tuesday night.

Arthur Teed was master of ceremonies and special guests were introduced by Tom Snow. Entertainment was by the Pioneers, barbershop quartet from Amarillo. Service recognitions and awards were presented by outgoing president Steele who also was presented an award by incoming president Jordan.

Max Presnell conducted group singing, the pledge of allegiance was led by Harbord Cox and the invocation was given by Fred Cary.

Two to Attend Kiwanis Meeting in Los Angeles

Don Lane and Les Hart, members of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, will attend the 49th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Los Angeles, June 28-July 2. Lane is president of the local club.

More than 16,000 Kiwanians and their families from the United States, Canada, Mexico, the West Indies, Western Europe, and Japan are expected to gather in the City of the Angels for the four and a half day event. Convention sessions will be held in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, one of the most perfectly designed auditoriums in the world.

Work to be accomplished at the convention will include the election of officers for 1964-65, a president, president-elect, treasurer, and six trustees; recognition of the clubs and districts throughout the organization adjudged tops in community service work; and the adoption of resolutions upon which the organization's 1964-65 community service program will be based.

Charles A. Swain, Cape May, New Jersey businessman and banker, the president of Kiwanis International, will preside.

Principal speakers, in addition to President Swain, will include Edwin P. Neilan, chairman of the board, Chamber of Commerce of the United States; motion picture and television star, Ronald Reagan, and Lieutenant General Victor H. Krulak, USMC, Commanding General Fleet Marine Force in the

Adult Swimming Class Scheduled

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor an adult learn-to-swim class beginning next Monday. The class will run from 6 until 7 p.m.

Jack Chisum, water safety instructor, will be instructor for classes at the Municipal Pool. Bill Neslage, water safety instructor, will teach the classes at the Youth Center.

A fee of \$2 will be charged.

Johnson

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Washington shortly after noon. The trip has become a political issue. The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee has charged that Johnson asked Holy Cross, a Jesuit college, to give him the honorary degree to help him with Catholic votes.

White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy has dismissed the allegation as "a total fabrication."

The speech at Holy Cross is Johnson's sixth commencement address since he became President and his second this week. He spoke Monday at graduation exercises at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Mainly - - About People - -

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

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunwoody returned home yesterday from Lubbock where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Dunwoody's brother, Mr. Paul Hardwick, who has been a frequent visitor to Pampa.

Opti-Mrs. rummage sale, 120 W. Foster, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Mary Pruitt, Santa Barbara, Calif., is visiting in the home of her brother, Guy Dunwoody, 1410 Alcock.

Garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 1711 Beech.

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Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will hold a covered dish supper Friday at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall. All World War II veterans and wives are invited to attend.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Olive R. Scheetz PANHANDLE (Sp) Funeral services for Mrs. Olive R. Scheetz, 75, will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. J. Alvis Cooley, officiating.

Mrs. Scheetz died in Highland General Hospital at Pampa yesterday following a lengthy illness.

Born April 23, 1889 in Dearborn, O., Mrs. Scheetz moved to Panhandle in 1907 where she resided until World War I when she was transferred to Washington, D.C., as a member of the Civil Service. She moved back to Panhandle in 1954 from Grant's Pass, Ore.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Panhandle.

Survivors include two stepsons in Washington and one niece in Montana.

Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery.

Auto, Gasoline Reported Stolen

A stolen automobile and the theft of 12 gallons of gasoline were among items being investigated by Pampa police today.

S. T. McNutt of Shawnee, Okla., reported that someone stole the gasoline from his automobile Monday night on the Adams Hotel parking lot.

The gas apparently was siphoned from the car.

Mrs. Robert P. Evans, 1044 Cinderella, reported that someone stole her 1959 Chevrolet while it was parked in the 700 block of West Foster.

Mrs. Evans said keys to the auto were left in it and it was taken between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. yesterday.

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Here's Senate Vote on Cloture

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For cloture—71.

Democrats for—(44)—Anderson, Bartlett, Bayh, Brewster, Burdick, Cannon, Church, Clark, Dodd, Douglas, Edmondson, Engle, Gruening, Hart, Hartke, Humphrey, Inouye, Jackson, Kennedy, Lausche, Long of Mo., Magnuson, Mansfield, McCarthy, McGee, McGern, McIntyre, McNamara, Metcalf, Monroney, Morse, Moss, Muskie, Nelson, Neuberger, Pastore, Pell, Proxmire, Randolph, Ribicoff, Symington, Williams of N.J., Yarborough, and Young of Ohio.

Republicans for—(27)—Aiken, Allott, Beall, Boggs, Carlson, Case, Cooper, Cotton, Curtis, Dirksen, Dominick, Fong, Hickel, Hruska, Javits, Jordan of Idaho, Keating, Kuchel, Miller, Morton, Mundt, Pearson, Prouty, Saltonstall, Scott, Smith, and Williams of Del.

Against cloture—29.

Democrats against—(23)—Bible, Byrd of Va., Byrd of W. Va., Eastland, Ellender, Ervin, Fullbright, Gore, Hayden, Hill, Holland, Johnston, Jordan of N.C., Long of La., McClellan, Robertson, Russell, Smathers, Sparkman, Stennis, Talmadge, Thurmond, and Walters.

Republicans against—(6)—Bennett, Goldwater, Mechem, Simpson, Tower, and Young of N.D.

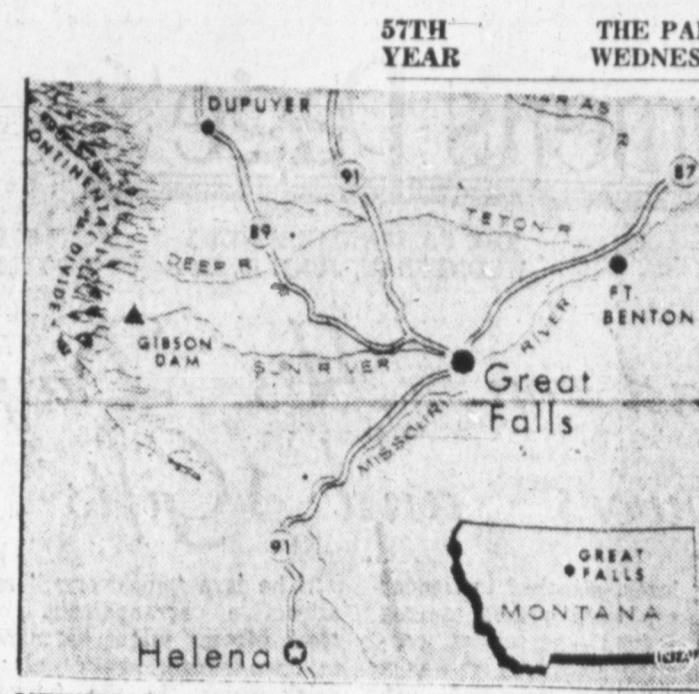
Traffic Group To Meet June 22

The Pampa City Traffic Commission's regularly scheduled luncheon meeting next Monday has been postponed until June 22, according to Jack Miller, chairman.

Miller said that the regular meeting date conflicted with prior engagements of several members.

The agenda for the meeting will deal primarily with discussion of revamping several streets leading into north Hobart.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Palm Room of City Hall.



NEWSMAP—A heavy spring run-off and near torrential rains sent Montana streams on a dam-bursting rampage that left an undetermined number of persons dead or missing and thousands homeless. Great Falls was expected to be hit by a crest on the Sun River. Newsmap indicates the area most seriously affected.

Stock Market Quotations

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
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Shell	44 1/2	Westinghouse	30 1/2
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Amoco	44 1/2	Westinghouse	30 1/2
Conoco	44 1/2	U.S. Steel	54 1/2
Phillips	44 1/2	Westinghouse	30 1/2
Socony	44 1/2	U.S. Steel	54 1/2
Amstar	44 1/2	Westinghouse	30 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	44 1/2	U.S. Steel	54 1/2
General Electric	44 1/2	Westinghouse	30 1/2
International Harvester	44 1/2	U.S. Steel	54 1/2
Rockwell	44 1/2	Westinghouse	30 1/2
Truax	44 1/2	U.S. Steel	54 1/2
Worthington	44 1/2	Westinghouse	30 1/2
Yardley	44 1/2	U.S. Steel	54 1/2
Zenith	44 1/2	Westinghouse	30 1/2

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Weekend 'Binge' Fatal to Three

TYLER (UPI)—A weekend binge on drinks—composed of beer and wood alcohol boiled down from canned heat resulted in the death of three Tyler men.

Jesse Burl Williams, 30, became the third victim Tuesday night. He had been in a critical condition since the drinking bout in which 11 persons reportedly took part.

A. B. Simpson Sr., 56, and his son, A. B. Jr., 37, died earlier. They went to a hospital Monday night complaining they were ill.

The elder Simpson was sent home, where he died Monday. The son died Tuesday in the hospital, which treated six other victims of the bout before releasing them.

RADIUM IN DUMPS

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Hospital authorities continued their efforts today to discover how two small vials of radium found their way to the city dump.

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Honor Dad on His Day With Flowers and Gifts

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The Society of American Florists suggests featuring one of Dad's hobbies when arranging flowers for this particularly sentimental day. This is not as difficult a chore as might be expected if a little thought and care are given.

For an avid fisherman, for example, the Society filled one of Pop's old fishing hats with a suitably sized kitchen mixing bowl to hold water, then arranged yellow poms, blue iris, and golden snaps in it. At intervals fish-

ing lures, attached to slender stakes, were placed among the flowers — serving as "conversation piece" as well as a much appreciated gift. A new pipe and fishing rod were placed casually near the floral arrangement to complement the effect.

Is father a gardener? The Society, in that case, suggests giving him a selection of potted plants that later can be planted in the garden, as a reminder of the love and affection of his children.

Perhaps music is Dad's avocation. A tasteful container can be made by covering a large tin can with sheet music, held in place with transparent tape. Bright flowers and a record album would complete the picture.

Boating is Papa's hobby? Arrange flowers in a sailor hat, treated in the same manner as the fishing hat. His gift might be a pair of binoculars or a new stop watch if he is a racing sailor.

If he is a "bookworm," an attractive arrangement of fresh blooms might be made in open-topped, heavy glass brick which, in the future, could be used as bookends to hold his favorite volumes upright.

Whatever his hobby, the Society suggests that the neighborhood florist be consulted for advice on the selection of flowers and the arrangement in the container of your choice. He is often able to guide a customer to flowers that are particularly good buys and that will make attractive, long-lasting arrangements.

Yes, let's all honor Dad on his day with gifts and flowers and with the best present of all, a concrete assurance of his children's enduring love.

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Want to make breakfast in your home a pleasant, cheerful time calculated to start every family member's day with a smile?

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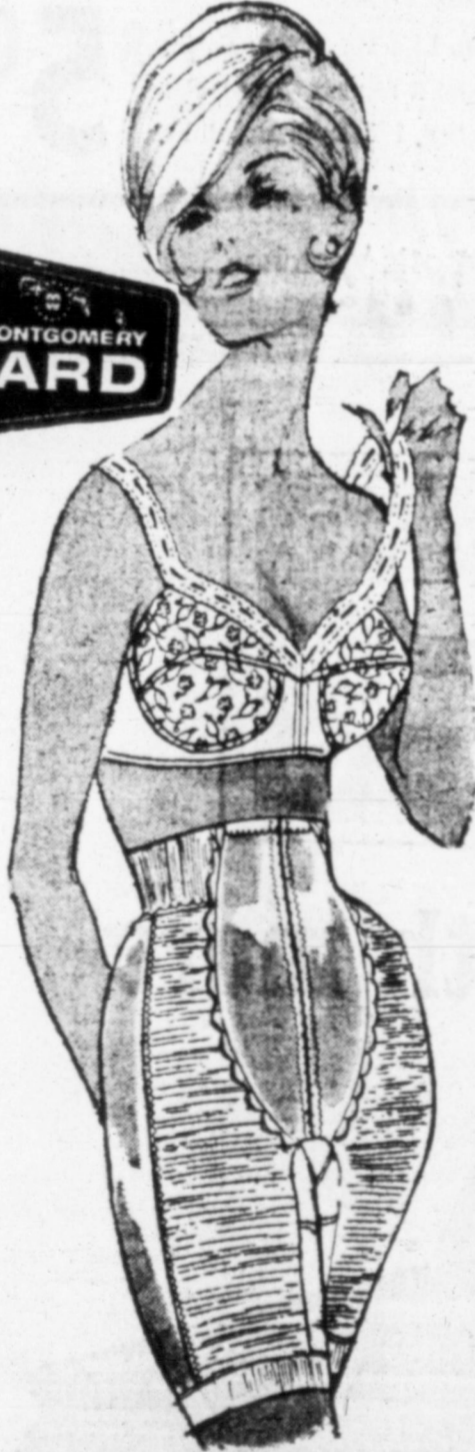
As a starter, add fresh bright philodendron vining plants to the walls next to the breakfast table. Try using three such plants — two in a horizontal row with the third placed to one side and raised a few inches.

To lend even more interest to the grouping, add a small shelf to the arrangement and place a small vase of flowers, or a bright canister, on it.

For more potent morning magic, try informal bouquets of flowers on the breakfast table. One such cheerful charmer is a two-tiered wicker basket with white daisies and blue cornflowers arranged in the top tier, and brilliant red carnations in the bottom tier. Add a little green foliage to both tiers and you'll have a real spellbinder.

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DEAR ABBY: I read about the kind, considerate woman who was given a box of good clothing that once belonged to her dearest friend who had died. She asked you if you thought it might sadden members of her friend's family to see their mother's clothing being worn by someone else. I was pleased that you told her to go ahead and wear them as it would give them pleasure. I know I lost a beautiful daughter in her early 20's. She had closetsful of lovely clothes. After she passed away, I divided them up and gave them to her friends. I was deeply hurt when I offered a brand new evening gown to one young woman and she replied, "Thanks a lot, but I don't think I could ever put it on. It would give me the creeps."

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DEAR ABBY: When my father died we distributed his clothes to needy men all over town. Dad had a horse blanket type jacket he wore for fishing, which we gave to Old Rudy, the janitor who worked at our plant. One evening mother and I were walking down the street and I spied Old Rudy — who was exactly daddy's size — walking toward us in that familiar fishing jacket. My heart skip-

Senior Center

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER
Believe a summer is just around the corner. Air conditioners are being put up all over town. Mrs. Lona Webster had a house-full of guests for dinner recently including her sister, Mrs. Carrie McBride, Amarillo. Her son, Nolan Walkup and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Webster. Mrs. Webster reports a jolly good time.

Mrs. Maggie Deal visited Amarillo Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. Floy Posey and Mrs. Francis Pollard; also a niece, Mrs. Oneta Carter. Rev. Charles Gates, Spearman visited his mother, Mrs. P. H. Gates recently. S. A. Barnard says we need rain in the Panhandle; but it sure can rain in El Reno as he learned while visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Ingram via telephone the other evening during a big rain and hail storm.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor were her daughter, Maurita Taylor and friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith, Hereford. Miss Taylor is a teacher in the Hereford Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeMoss were dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Calloway, and sons Calvin and Ronney. Mothers Day guests of Mrs. Elma Bailey were her son Bob and family of Brownfield and her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Bowman and family and granddaughter, Mrs. Glen Schonerstedt of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meadows have returned from a month long visit in California. They saw many interesting sights while there, including Knott's Berry Farm, Marine Land and the video taping of several television shows. Hope you all were watching when Truth or Consequences was on Friday.

When visiting my daughter in California a few years ago we visited the broadcasting of Truth or Consequences. Queen for a Day and Art Linkletter's shows. Saw them later on TV and especially enjoyed Linkletter's folksy and friendly manner.

Mrs. Cora Yates visited with her son, Frank Yates and family in Cheyenne, Wyo., over Mothers Day.

Mrs. E. B. Smith and daughter, Corrine Bell spent last weekend in Amarillo visiting with granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Johnson and daughter, April, and son Bill Smith and family and son Eugene Smith and family.

Hostess for the meeting was Chapter C. S. of P.E.O. Serving were Mmes. J. G. Crinklaw, T. J. Wright, John Gill, D. V. Burton. Apple pie and coffee were served from a table centered with red roses.

Be seeing you,
Love, Mrs. Wagner

BETROTHED



Miss Jean Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson, Gainesville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Edward Aden Luna, son of Mrs. Alma Luna, Pampa and the late Cecil Luna. The wedding is scheduled for September 5 in the Whaley Memorial Methodist Church in Gainesville.

Mrs. L. Laramore Named Delegate to State Convention

Mrs. Lloyd Laramore was selected delegate to the VFW State Convention during a recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1637. Mrs. K. O. Butler was chosen as alternate.

Two applications for membership were approved and the obligation given to Mrs. Bertha Sinclair, Amarillo. Mrs. Hattie Hammond received obligation and Mrs. Elsie Hodges, Canadian, was accepted as a transfer.

A report of the recent rummage sale to provide funds for delegates to the department convention was made and Mrs. Tony Smith stated that clothing left over from the sale had been donated to an Indian Mission.

The memorial service at Fairview was reported to have ended with the placement of 500 flags on veterans' graves. Mrs. Kreimeyer was presented with a love gift from members in appreciation of her work throughout her term of office. The Chaplain's Prayer closed the meeting following the Ritual.

Members attending included Mmes. Jess Beard, George Benham, Carl Foust, Emmett Gee, Jess Hatcher, Hattie

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Term Boss Fails To Win Popularity Title

NEW YORK (UPI) — The term "the boss" wins no popularity contests with those he bosses, but it's apparently destined to remain part of the language.

Secretaries and other white collar people proved greatly at a loss for a new word for boss in a national contest to select another title.

On there were such labels as captain, major, general, skipper, commander. The chief was first choice of more than hundred contestants.

One secretary said that "my boss is an angel, but that name would not be appropriate."

Then there were those with a dim view of their superiors who came up with suggestions like big brother, the authoritarian, illustrious leader, comrade and the whip.

New Name
The efforts to find another moniker for the man in charge were the idea of Today's Secretary, a trade publication. Results are in the current issue.

The publication did declare two Georgia business teachers winners for their tongue-in-cheek offering.

And it commented that "in the overwhelming majority of letters we got, the word boss

didn't win any popularity contests. It was viewed as harsh, crude, awkward, distasteful, overbearing and decadent, to mention only a few of the comments."

Then the editors concluded, "but much as you may (or may not) abhor it, we're still stuck with that same old word — boss."

Some contestants turned to other languages for help and offered ami (French for friend) and meister (German for master). Executive, director, supervisor and manager were mentioned.

Winning Entry
As for that winning entry, it came from Polly J. Trexler and Charles K. Tyre, of Clarksville, Ga., who wrote: "Now everything is numbered from the cradle to the grave."

"The boss is no exception and neither is his slave. So rather than blunt term 'boss,' we thought we'd number HIM."

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By POLLY CRAMER

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—JOHN
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EMILY
 GIRLS—A use usually turns up for everything if you just hold on long enough. Seldom do I discard anything that I don't soon think of something I could have done with it. There is no greater satisfaction than making something out of nothing.

—POLLY
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—MRS. S.S.
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—MRS. D.V.S.
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The Doctor Says

By WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Q — Should I worry about possible side effects from Eutonyl? My doctor prescribed it for high blood pressure.

A — Eutonyl is a brand of pargyline. Although it was originally believed to be free of serious side effects, it has recently been shown that in some persons it causes an increase rather than a decrease in blood pressure. Anyone who is taking this new drug should have periodic blood counts, urinalyses and liver function tests. Persons who take it should also avoid cheese, all alcoholic beverages, cold remedies, sinus decongestants and weight-reducing pills.

Q — Is it possible for a person with mild epileptic attacks to have an attack during sleep?

A — Epileptic seizures during sleep are probably more common than those during waking hours. Following such an attack the victim usually falls into a deep sleep from which he cannot be immediately aroused. On waking later, he may discover that he has bitten his tongue or wet the bed. If convulsions were severe, his muscles may be sore.

Q — Has any progress been made toward finding a real cure for epilepsy? I know there are many drugs to control this sickness.

A — I agree with you that a cure is desirable. But in the case of epilepsy, as with so many diseases, the discovery of a cure in the strictest sense of the word is unlikely. Cure always implies removing the cause, and when the cause is some developmental defect, inheritance of predisposing genes — or simply not known

Mrs. Kay Fanning Given Rebekah Membership Rite

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Rebekah Degree was conferred upon Mrs. Kenneth Fanning by the Lodge's team of deputies in a meeting conducted by Noble Grand Mrs. W. S. Berry.

Mrs. Roberta Moulton, district deputy president, will visit the lodge for the official school of instructions.

W. S. Berry was reportedly home from the hospital. Announcement of the Panhandle Circle set for June 23 was made.

Refreshments were served to the following guests and members:

Mmes. Hazel Franklin, Clara Boothe, Peggy King, Betty Pingleton and Omega May, all of Panhandle; Mmes. Floyd McCoy, R. C. Heaton, Clifford Coleman, W. S. Berry, Ross Neugin, Willis Denham, Lois Kreis, John Simmons, Fred Anderson, Gertrude Hucking and E. E. Crawford, Skellytown.

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Q — I am taking Dianabol for osteoporosis. What are the side effects?

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Spring means a wide-open season in shoes (see inset). To erase detractors such as pump bumps and calluses, treat your feet to beauty care each day. After soaking in warm, soapy water, use pumice to smooth away rough spots. For stubborn calluses and cracked heels apply skin softening petroleum jelly each night before going to bed.

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Sadecki Making Keane Eat Word

By CURT BLOCK
UPI Sports Writer

Cards Manager Johnny Keane is taking it all back about Ray Sadecki—in spades.

It was 1962 when Keane accused the lefthander of "golfing off" and putting on "the poorest exhibition I've ever seen on at major league diamond," after Sadecki was roughed up in a relief appearance.

Now, the usually soft-spoken Keane is delighted about how Sadecki has blossomed and become one of the stars of a pitching staff ace-high with talent. And following Tuesday night's 1-0 victory over league-leading San Francisco, the 23-year-old southpaw might be ready to take over as the ace of the staff.

Notoriously a slow starter, Sadecki was 0-3 on May 10. Within the last month he has won six of seven decisions and hurled four complete games to boost his record to 6-4.

He hooked up with Juan Marichal Tuesday night for eight scoreless innings until Charley James lined a single to center to bring home Curt Flood who had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice.

Giants Lead Cut

Marichal suffered his second setback against eight victories, although he allowed only five to the Giants' lead was cut to a game over the Phils.

Sadecki struck out five, including pinchhitter Willie McCovey who ended the contest looking at a third strike with a teammate aboard.

In other games, Cincinnati edged Los Angeles, 2-1, in a two-night doubleheader, Philadelphia nipped Pittsburgh, 4-3, in the first, but was blanked 4-0, in the second game, the Mets rallied in the 12th to beat Chicago, 6-5, in the opener, but dropped the nightcap, 5-2, and Houston took two from Milwaukee, 6-5 and 4-1.

Four Red pitchers combined to stymie the Dodgers on four hits. The game's only extra base hit and the Reds' only safety for 7 1/3 innings, was Gordy Coleman's homer in the second inning. While Joe Moeller kept the Reds from exploding the Los Angeles bats were lifeless, with singles by Maury Wills and Wes Parker the only

hits off winner Jim O'Toole. Ryne Duren and Bill Henry were called on in the eighth when the Dodgers scored their only run.

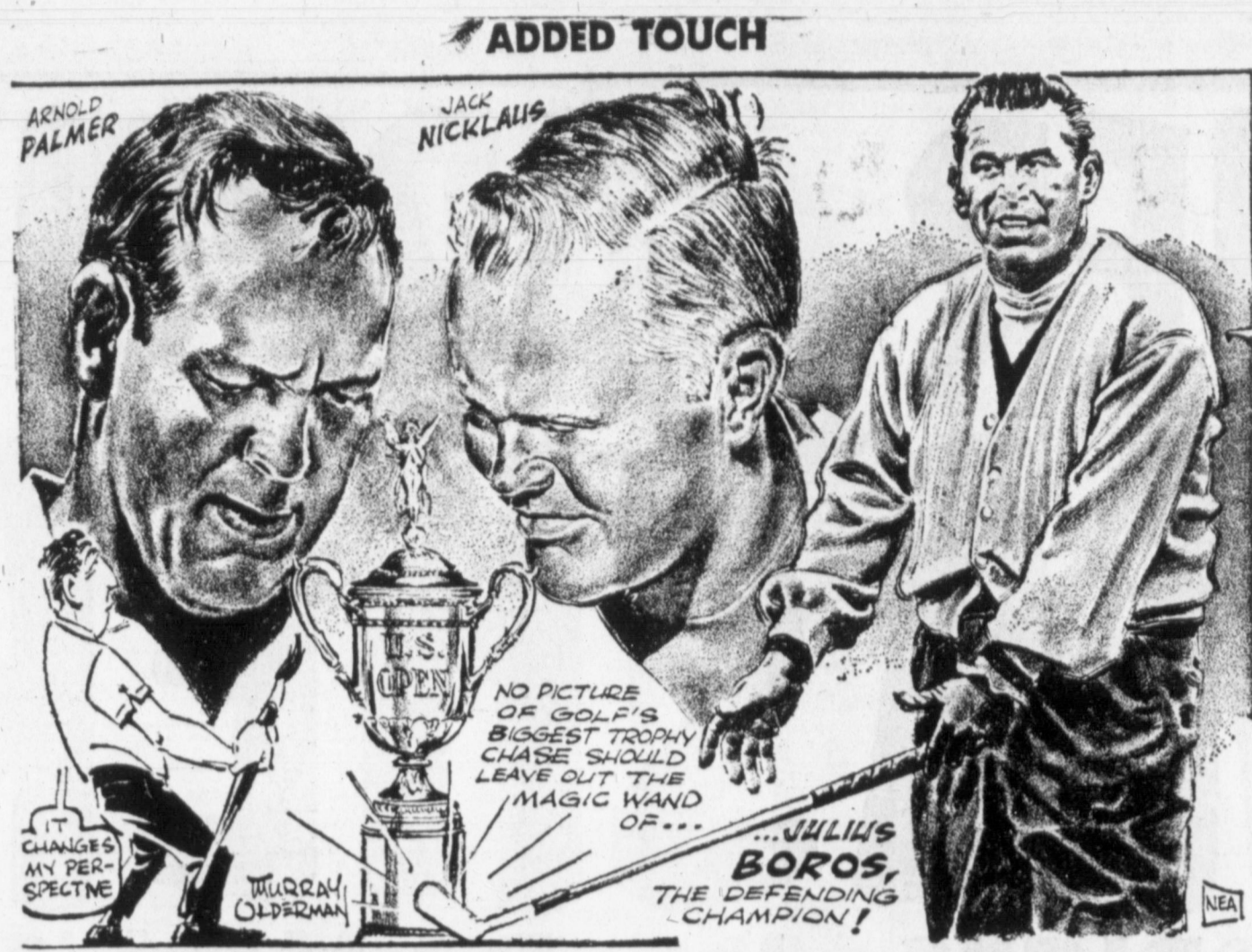
Deciding Run

Cincinnati's deciding run came in the top of the eighth when pinchhitter Marty Keough singled in Leo Cardenas.

The second place Phillies snapped a four-game losing streak in their opener with Pittsburgh with the help of Richie Allen's two-run homer, the Phils first since May 31. It came before the largest crowd of the season in Philadelphia, 32,155.

Ed Roebuck hurled three innings of one-hit ball to preserve Art Mahaffey's fifth triumph. Roebuck was summoned by Manager Gene Mauch after Jerry Lynch hit a three-run homer.

In the nightcap, Pirate rookie Steve Blass hurled his first big league shutout, fanning seven and scattering four safeties. Bob Bailey had the game's only home run.



SPORTS

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Blocker Wins Second Straight Easy Victory

GANTON, England (UPI)—Eleven survivors from an original 35-man United States delegation moved out for the third day of action today in the British Amateur golf championship.

Four Yanks, including Bob Sweeney of Palm Beach, Fla., the 1947 champion, hoped to vanquish second round opponents this morning and join seven compatriots in this afternoon's third round.

Sweeney, who opened his bid for another title by overpowering Dr. Martin Barker of England, 6 and 5, Tuesday, drew England's J. M. Tweedy as his next rival.

James Bostwick of New York faced England's John Linaker, Joe King of Anniston, Ala., met England's G. L. Deans, and Pat Foy Brady of Reidsville, N. C., was pitted against Scottish Walker Copper Ronnie

Shade in other second round matches involving Americans.

The seven Yanks who passed their second round tests Tuesday were led by Dale Morey, the 44-year-old furniture salesman from High Point, N. C., and George Blocker, a 24-year-old Army corporal from Jal, N.M.

They were joined in the third round by Eddie Sawyer of Medinah, Ill., Jack Penrose of Philadelphia, Jack Thornton of Rochester, N. Y., R. Woodward Millen of Locust Valley, N. Y., and Henry Timbrook Jr. of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Morey was scheduled to play Scotland's Eddie Shanash this afternoon. If the North Carolinian wins again he probably will run into England's Mike Bonalack, the 1961 champion, in Thursday's fourth round.

Warren McVea Considering U.H.

HOUSTON (UPI)—The University of Houston was the lone Texas school still in the running today for the services of San Antonio schoolboy football flash Warren McVea, one of the most sought-after athletes in the state's history.

McVea is now staying at an athletic dormitory on campus at the University of Houston while working for the Houston

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Fannon walloped Enco 19-1 and the First National Bank whacked Kist 16-4 in Babe Ruth League action last night.

Larry Turcotte gave up just three hits and one run to pick up the win for Fannon in the first game. His teammates were founding Chuck Albus for 15 hits and 19 runs to hand Albus the loss.

Second baseman Mike Brown and first baseman Kelly Taylor teamed up on a double play for Enco. Brown took Achord's fly in the second inning and doubled off Darrell Smith with a throw to Taylor to retire the side.

The Bankers got only nine hits but converted them into 16 runs to take the nightcap from Kist.

McCarrall was the winner, Davis the loser.

The league resumes play Thursday with the Lions playing Enco at 5:30 and Cree taking on Pampa Hardware at 7:30.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Cabot scored a run in the bottom of the eighth inning to edge Windsor 6-5 in the Eastern League last night.

Billy Cowles allowed Windsor one hit until the sixth inning when Bobby Cloud hit a home run with one on. Cabot committed three errors in that frame to give Windsor four runs and a tie game.

Gallman relieved Cowles in the sixth to gain credit for the win. Cowles was the losing pitcher for Windsor.

Johnny Carter of Cabot was the hitting star of the game with three hits in five at bats.

Your Laundry and Crall play tonight in the Northern League at 5:30 in Park I. McCathern plays Ruff at the same time in Park II. Hoover takes on One Bull at 8 in Park I in the Western League.

Sports Briefs

YOUNGER BENNETT UP PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Dennis Bennett's younger brother, Dave Bennett, was recalled Tuesday from the Philadelphia Phillies' Class AA Chattanooga farm club in the Southern League as padding for a schedule which includes four doubleheaders in the next two weeks.

GIANTS SIGN SCHICHTLE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Henry Schichtle, former Wichita University quarterback, was signed Tuesday by the New York football Giants. Schichtle, the Giants' sixth draft choice, was seventh among major college scorers last season with 68 points.

Rebels Go After Fourth Loop Win

The Pampa Rebels, riding a 3-0 district American Legion record, will take on Vega here tonight at 8 at Optimist Park.

The league-leading Rebels will be gunning for victory number four against an unknown quantity. . . Vega, in its first year of Legion baseball and its first district game.

Probable starting pitcher will be either Buddy Hammons or Carl Harnsberger, who combined for the opening loop win over Canyon. Two standout sophomores who have been busy playing other positions may see action in the game, Larry Daniels and Roy Harper. Daniels has been the regular third baseman for every game this season, playing near-perfect ball in the field and hitting well, while Harper has been a man of all work, with two games at catcher and two more at second base.

Shortstop Kyle Vann will again be missing and Ricky Goodwin, the converted outfielder who powered the Rebels over Berger last Sunday, will take the spot again. Probable starting lineup will have Harper or Ricky Maynard behind the plate, Steve Molberg at first base and Fred Williams at second. Goodwin at short, Daniels or Ronnie Oler at third, with James Matney and Oler, Maynard or Jerry Simpson in the outfield.

Redskins Swap Two

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Redskins, apparently out to avenge the Indians who gave away Manhattan Island, seem to have traded their way into National Football League title contention.

Wheeling and dealing head Coach Bill McPeak swung his third major off-season deal Tuesday, obtaining fleet offensive end Angelo Coia and veteran defensive tackle Fred Williams from the Chicago Bears.

McPeak gave up the Tribe's number one draft choice for 1965. But it is obvious that Bill—operating under a "win or else" edict for 1964—is going for broke this coming season.

"I think we have strengthened every position that needed strengthening," McPeak said. "I don't think we have a single glaring weakness anywhere in the lineup."

The facts seemed to bear out McPeak's hopes that the Redskins, who won only three games last year, could be the NFL's dark horse for 1964.

Their linebacking has been bolstered considerably by the acquisition of Sam Huff from the New York Giants. Sonny Jurgensen, obtained from Philadelphia for Norman Snead, gives them an experienced "take charge" quarterback. Coia, a 9.6 sprinter, will take a lot of pressure off flanker Bobby Mitchell, who in the past has carried the Redskins' entire attack on his shoulders.

Colts Try Guymon

Mike Clark is manager Tom Glover's choice to start on the hill for the Pampa Colts tonight in Guyton, Okla., as the Colts try to even their Tri-State League record.

Pampa lost its first two games to Berger and Umbarger before scoring a mild upset over Amarillo's Graham Plover Sunday. Umbarger has beaten the Guyton Dusters twice this season.

Glover said he would probably relieve Clark after five innings with first baseman Jerry Glover, which would leave both men fresh for the two games this weekend. The Colts catch Stintner Saturday and Umbarger Sunday, both in Pampa.

Larry Gregory is expected to do the catching tonight, Merle Terrell will be at second base, Keith Gregory at third, Wallace Mathew at short stop, and Mike Stewart, Jerry Layne and Royce Harnsberger in the outfield.

Wheeler Mentor Transfers

Dorsey Burnett will leave his positions as athletic director and coach of football, track and baseball at Wheeler to become the football coach at Wylie High School this fall.

Burnett has more than 10 years of coaching experience and has won over 75 per cent of his football games during tenures at Canadian, Springlake and Wheeler. His teams have won four district championships and two regional titles.

Wheeler bounced back from a 3-7 year in 1961 and has lost just two games in the past two seasons.

His track teams have competed in the state meet eight times. Burnett lettered four years in football, basketball and track at Sudan High School, then moved on to West Texas State. At the Canyon college he played for the 1952 Border Conference football champions which went to the Sun Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett have two children, Ricky, a seventh-grader, and RoeAnn, a third-grader.

Al Lopez Chosen To Manage Stars

BOSTON (UPI)—American League President Joe Cronin today announced that Chicago White Sox pilot Al Lopez would manage the 1964 All-Star team.

Cronin said the selection of Lopez was forced by the promotion of Ralph Houk to general manager of the New York Yankees. Houk would automatically have rated the all-star managerial honor as manager of New York's 1963 pennant winners.

Lopez, chosen because the White Sox finished second a year ago, will manage the American League team in the annual star game at New York's Shea Stadium on Tuesday, July 7.

TEXAS BOATING

By KENNETH CARR
United Press International

Trends in boating are similar to trends in other important things like women's hats and politics. You can put your finger on them—but only momentarily. Then you're likely to get burned.

The best thing to do is watch trends from afar—with only casual interest. Unfortunately, if you're a boat or engine builder, a hat designer or a politician, you don't have much choice.

Sailing Catamaran builders have discovered joyfully that this is their year. The trend gaugers came to this conclusion by the number of sailing Catamaran builders that have sprung up since last year.

In 1963 there were 29 firms building the sleek-looking Catamaran craft. This year there are 93, a 300 per cent increase.

Inboard runabout builders now number 154, compared to 127 in 1963, and out drive boat builders have gone from 148 to 167.

There are three less builders of jet boats this year than last. Now there are 40.

If you're in the fiberglass business, things look rosy. A total of 402 boat builders are using fiberglass, a gain of 80 over 1963.

Some 240 other builders are using solid wood planking compared to 161 last year. Somebody had to lose with the trends to fiberglass and solid wood. It's the plywood people. There are only 187 plywood builders now compared to 203 in 1963.

Another Due

PIMLICO, Md. (NEA)—The last horse to win the triple crown of racing—Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont—was Citation in 1948. Only eight horses in history have won the famed series.

Standings

Major League Standings			
By United Press International American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	30	14	.682
Baltimore	31	18	.633
New York	25	20	.556
Cleveland	26	21	.553
Minnesota	28	24	.538
Boston	26	25	.510
Detroit	21	28	.429
Washington	24	32	.429
Los Angeles	21	33	.389
Kans. City	17	34	.333

Tuesday's Results			
Boston 5	New York 2	nigh	
Washington 8	Kans. City 4	1st, twi-light	
Washington 5	Kans. City 1	2nd, nigh	
Los Ang 5	Cleveland 1	nigh	
Detroit 16	Minnesota 1	nigh	
Chicago 9	Baltimore 5	nigh	

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers			
Baltimore at Chicago (nigh)	—Roberts (4-2) vs. Peters (6-2)		
Minnesota at Detroit (nigh)	—Stange (2-5) vs. Lolich (4-5)		
Los Angeles at Cleveland (2, twi-light-nigh)	—Belinsky (3-3) and D. Lee (3-1) vs. Kralick (6-1) and Ramos (3-4)		

Tuesday's Results			
St. Louis 1	San Fran 0	nigh	
New York 6	Chicago 5	1st, 12 in-nings, twi-light	
Chicago 5	New York 2	2nd, nigh	
Houston 6	Milwaukee 5	1st, twi-light	
Houston 4	Milw 1	2nd, nigh	
Philadelphia 4	Pittsburgh 3	1st, twi-light	
Pittsburgh 4	Philadelphia 0	2nd, nigh	
Cincinnati 2	Los Ang 1	nigh	

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers			
St. Louis at San Francisco (2)	—Gibson (5-2) and Hobbie (0-3) vs. Herbel (3-1) and Hendley (4-4)		
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (nigh)	—Purkey (3-3) and Ortega (3-2)		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (nigh)	—Friend (4-5) vs. Short (3-1)		
Chicago at New York (nigh)	—Slaughter (2-0) vs. Fisher (3-4)		

Thursday's Games			
Baltimore at Chicago	Minnesota at Detroit	New York at Boston, 2-twi-light	
Los Ang at Cleveland, nigh	(Only games scheduled)		

National League			
San Francisco	30	20	.600
Philadelphia	28	20	.583
Cincinnati	27	23	.540
Pittsburgh	28	24	.538
St. Louis	27	25	.519
Milwaukee	26	27	.491
Chicago	24	25	.489
Los Angeles	25	27	.481
Houston	25	30	.455
New York	17	36	.321

Bowling

Morning Glory League

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Team Hi Game: Rick Racks, 825

Team Hi Series: Rick Racks, 2376

Ind. Hi Game: Penny Pinley, 177

Ind. Hi Series: Evelyn Boyd, 500

First Place: Jack's Ditching

Team Hi Game: Terry's Electric, 690

Team Hi Series: Panhandle Packing, 1911

Ind. Hi Game: Jim Atkins, 214 and Wylene Patrick, 194

Ind. Hi Series: Oran Skinner, 567, Mary Ray and Gwen Carter, 480

OLD VIC ON THE AVENIDA JUAREZ—SOLD OUT!

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Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI)—A field of 160 will tee it up Thursday in the Buick Open but Billy Casper asserted today that 130 of them might as well have stayed home.

"Only 30 players in this group can win it," said the round man from San Diego. "And when you get on a long course such as this one, Warwick Hills, and next week with the great lengths of the U.S. Open, you can cut that down by 10 and only 20 players can win it."

There was a period on the pro golf tour, starting last October, when 19 straight tournaments were won by different players. Now, all of a sudden, there have been six men who have repeated in a row.

Lema Wins Two
Tony Lema won last week's Thunderbird after taking the Crosby. Gary Player won at Indianapolis after capturing Pensacola. Mike Souchak won at Memphis after winning at Houston, and was second in the Thunderbird.

Arnold Palmer, after a six month blight, copped the Masters and came back at Oklahoma City. Casper took Doral and bounced back in the Colonial. And Jack Nicklaus won the Tournament of Champions after previously taking Phoenix.

"It has come down to the point," said Casper, "where a lot of the cream has risen to the top — almost all of it. You can't count out guys like Tom-turi, Jackie Burke and some others like them. But you take my Bolt, Sam Snead, Ken Venturi, those last 19 winners and throw in a few others and you have the guys who can win."

Reasons Are Obvious
The reasons should be obvious, Casper contends.

"Occasionally you have somebody like Nicklaus who comes along and hits it right away because he had had so much experience as an amateur," he says. "But the big thing when you start to play this game for a living is to learn nerve control. Above all, you have to get accustomed to the pressure."

Industrial Softball

The Pampa All-Stars shut out Cabot 6-0 and Humble and Miami won high-scoring games in Industrial Softball League play last night.

The All-Stars, playing at Miami, converted four Cabot errors, two walks and two hits into six early runs and coasted in for the victory on the three-hit pitching of Charlie Vaughn and Gene Brown.

Gene Brown got two of the All-Stars' three hits.

Norman Kitchens allowed just three hits for Cabot also, but faulty fielding behind him handed him the loss.

Weathered Humble rallied for six runs in the top of the seventh and then held off a counter-rally by Panhandle packing for a 10-7 win.

R. D. Stephens led a five-hit seventh-inning attack for Humble with a bases-loaded double, but Jim Perry of the Packers was the hitting star of the game with four hits in five at bats, including three home runs.

Delbert Daniels was the winning pitcher, Raymond McKinney the loser.

Miami scored early and often to whip the Pampa Jaycees 16-4 in Lions Park.

Larry Rider struck out nine batters and picked up three hits in four attempts to get the win. Ben Sparks was the loser for the Jaycees.

Jim Bailey of Miami and Nathan Lancaster of the Jaycees had home runs.

Friday Cabot is at Miami. Humble plays the Jaycees at 7 and the Packers take on the All-Stars at 9 in Lions Park.

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SPORTS



YEAH, WHO? — The fans wanted to know who that shapely fan, clothed in a mink stole and displaying a banner reading, "Hi, Hutch," was. Why, it was none other than Irma the Body who visited the Pirates-Reds ball game in Pittsburgh and used the banner to greet Cincinnati manager Fred Hutchinson. Hutchinson, facing the camera, smiled shyly as his team displays great interest in the sign — or is it the body? Pittsburgh shaded Cincinnati, 3-2.

Sam Snead Set For Another Try

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifty-year-old Sam Snead is set—more or less—for his 24th try at winning the U.S. Open golf championship.

Old Sambo qualified at Detroit Tuesday as the last 9th place in the starting field of 150 at Washington June 18, but he showed why he is so worried about his putting these days.

He missed a three footer—by two and one-half feet! His ball moved only six inches.

Still, he got his ride to Washington for the big one and that's more than five men who have won the title can say.

Tommy Bolt, Cary Middlecoff, Lew Worsham, Tony Manero and Jack Fleck, all former Open champs, missed qualifying by one means or another in sectional tests at 13 centers Monday and Tuesday.

Bolt disqualified himself at Detroit when, after a morning 77, he missed a short putt on the 15th hole of his second round, pulled it back and re-putted. He played the next two holes, then stalked off the course.

Worsham missed by one shot at Pittsburgh where 1954 champ Ed Furgol made the grade. Middlecoff and aging 1936 champion Manero failed to make the list at Woodmere, N.Y., and Fleck didn't show up for his test at Chicago on Monday.

The long siege of qualifying, starting with local rounds for some of the lesser lights two weeks ago, failed to change the picture much since the men to beat still are those who didn't have to qualify at all—defending champion Julius Boros, Masters champ Arnold Palmer, PGA champ Jack Nicklaus and former-winner Billy Casper.

Farquhar, Garrett Among Qualifiers For U.S. Open

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Bill Garrett, golf pro at Amarillo Toscosca County Club, did not have to shoot very well Monday to lead Texas qualifiers for the U.S. Open golf championships.

His second round par 71 at the Shady Oaks course went with his first round 75 for a 146 total ahead of former University of Arkansas golf star Dick Sikes and San Antonio pro Joe Conrad, who both had 147s.

Amateur John Farquhar of Amarillo was fourth at 149. Former Rice football tackle Jay Riviere also had a 149 but refused to enter a playoff.

Seven amateurs and 13 pros vied for the four available spots in the open.

Among the casualties were former touring pro Shelly Mayfield and pro Milo Clark, both of Dallas.

Several other Texas pros qualified for U.S. open spots in other parts of the country. Houston pro Jack Sellman qualified at Woodmere, N.Y. and Butch Baird of Galveston and Rex Baxter Jr. of Amarillo both won spots at Detroit.

Yank Netters Still Winning

By United Press International

Most of the favored players successfully completed second round play in the West of England lawn tennis championships at Bristol, England, Tuesday while Tony Fretz of Harrisburg, Pa., and Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn moved into the third round of the Kent lawn championships at Beckenham.

In the West of England tournament, Wimbledon champions Chuck McKinley and Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman, both from San Antonio, Tex., easily advanced—McKinley downing Jaime Pinto of Chile, 6-3, 6-3, while Mrs. Susman humbled British teen-ager Jill Brown, 6-0, 6-0.

Fourth-seeded Bob Hewitt of Australia had to battle to overcome Japan's Ichizo Konishi, 6-2, 6-3, and Aussie J. Stephens upset Cliff Buchholz of St. Louis, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

U. S. Davis Cupper Eugene Scott of St. James, N. Y., defeated K. Watanabe of Japan, 6-3, 6-4, and in the women's singles Carole Hanks of St. Louis beat G. Houlihan of Ireland, 6-4, 9-7.

At Beckenham, Miss Fretz stopped B. Stove of The Netherlands, 6-1, 6-1, and Holmberg eliminated G. Bluet of England, 6-1, 6-1.

CLIPPER TIES UP

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—The China Clipper, a British-owned 48-foot, white-hulled sloop, docked here Tuesday for the Newport-to-Bermuda yacht race which starts June 20.

Hitch-Hiker Chuck Hinton Leading Senator Surge

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

Cold chills run up and down the Washington Senators every time they think how they passed up a .350 hitch-hiker and were lucky enough to pick him up on the way back.

His name is Chuck Hinton and not only is he pressing Tony Oliva for the American League batting title, but he's also supplying the push that could move the surging Senators out of the second division.

The 28-year-old Hinton, who cracked out six hits Tuesday night in helping Washington to an 8-4 and 5-1 sweep over Kansas City, actually hitch-hiked his way into baseball.

He thumbed a ride to Washington from Raleigh, N. C., in 1956 to try out with the Senators but they thought he was too skinny.

Orioles Signed Hinton
The Baltimore Orioles didn't, however, and signed him, only to include him on their expansion draft list five years later. That's when the Senators officially acquired him. They've been congratulating themselves since and the Orioles have been kicking themselves.

Hinton jumped his batting average 13 points to .350 Tuesday night when he stroked a double and two singles in the opener against the A's and then did an encore with another double and a pair of singles in the finale.

He had some help from his teammates, too. Chuck Cottier's three-run homer broke a 4-4 tie in the first game while Jim King's fourth homer in two nights snapped a 1-1 deadlock in the nightcap. Buster Narum (6-3) and Tom Cheney (1-2) were the winning pitchers.

The White Sox increased their league lead to 1½ games with a 9-5 victory over the second place Orioles, the Angels tripped the Indians, 5-1, the Red Sox beat the Yankees, 5-2, and the Tigers trounced the Twins, 16-1.

Juan Pizarro scored his sev-

enth victory for the White Sox although knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm had to rescue him in the eighth when the Orioles rallied for three runs. Floyd Robinson drove in three runs and Camilo Carreon had three hits as Dave McNally suffered his fourth loss in eight decisions.

Fred Newman limited the Indians to six hits in gaining his fourth victory for the Angels. Max Alvis' second inning homer deprived him of a shutout. The Angels rapped loser Dick Donovan for three runs in the fourth inning and Bob Perry homered for them in the eighth.

Bats In Three
Dick Stuart, with three runs

Pistons In Big Trade

DETROIT (UPI)—Today the emphasis is on speed—with A. J. Foyt, Bob Hayes and Charley Wolf.

Charley Wolf is the head coach of the Detroit Pistons, a team that finished fifth last year in the five-team Western Division of the National Basketball Association.

And it was a desire for more speed that caused Wolf Tuesday to trade veterans Bailey Howell, Don Ohl and Bob Ferry and rookies Les Hunter and Wally Jones to the Baltimore Bullets for Terry Dischinger, Rod Thorn and Don Kojis.

"We don't have a Wilt Chamberlain or Bill Russell at center so we'll have to fast break a lot," Wolf said. "Dischinger, Thorn and Kojis all are fast. And Terry and Rod are 23-years-old and Kojis is 25, while the three veterans we gave up are 27."

Wolf believes that maneuverability is necessary to a good fast break and therein lies another reason for the trade that was the biggest player transaction in Piston history.

batted in, and Carl Yastrzemski, with two, accounted for all of the Red Sox' runs against the Yankees. Earl Wilson, now 5-2, checked the Yanks on four hits through the first 6 1-3 innings while Dick Radatz gave up only one, a homer by Roger Maris, over the last 2-3. Al Downing (2-2) was the loser.

Don Demeter drove in five runs for the Tigers with a pair of homers and a single against the Twins while Al Kaline had two doubles and a single. Kaline has 19 hits in his last 35 times up and has boosted his average from .230 to .298.

Dennis McClain registered his first win of the year with a seven-inning while Jim Kaat (5-2) was the loser, although reliever Bill Dailey absorbed the brunt of the Tigers' attack when they raked him for eight runs in the seventh inning.

PHIL SIGN THREE

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Two pitchers and an outfielder from colleges in this area were signed Tuesday by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Outfielder Steve Kolinsky and lefthanded pitcher Larry Sheekman, both of whom have completed their third year at Temple, and righthanded pitcher John Shew, a recent graduate of the University of Delaware, will report to Miami in the Class A Florida State League.

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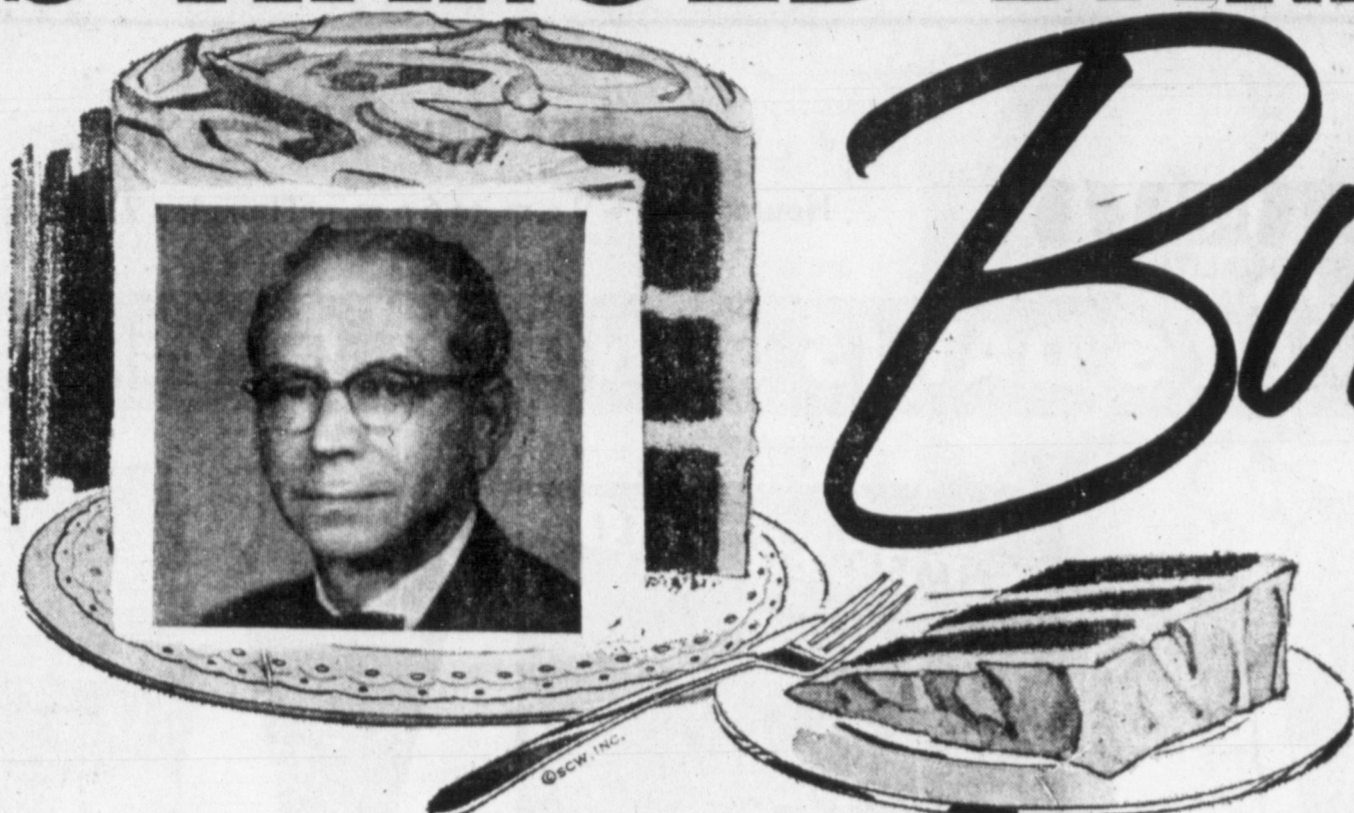
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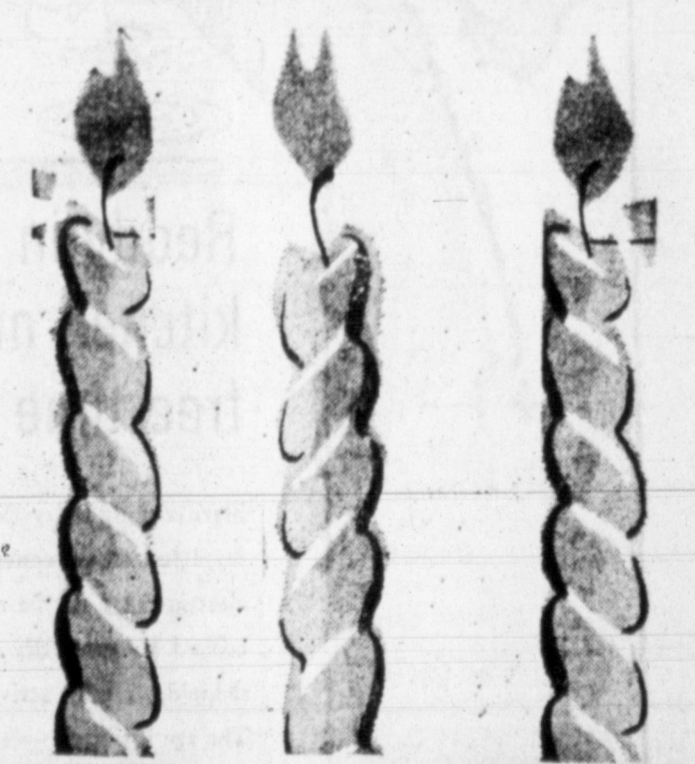
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8:00 NBC News	9:30 The Virginian	10:25 Tonight Show
8:30 Cartoon Magic	9:55 Espionage	
8:50 Huckleberry Hound		

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

7:00 Today Show	10:25 Jeopardy! NBC-L	12:25 Ruth Brent Show
7:30 Today Show	11:00 First Impression	12:35 Medic
8:00 Say What?	11:30 Truth or Consequences	1:00 Let's Make a Deal
8:25 NBC News		1:25 NBC NEWS
8:50 Word For Word	11:55 NBC News	1:50 The Doctors
10:00 Concentration	12:00 News	1:55 Another World
	12:15 Weather	2:20 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVIL-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

7:00 Major Adams Trailmaster	6:15 Weather	7:30 Farmer's Daughter
7:30 Rifleman	6:45 Ben Casey with the News	8:00 Ben Casey
8:00 Zane Gray	6:30 Ozzie & Harriet	8:30 T. S. Sutter Strip
8:30 Sea Hunt	7:00 The Patty Duke Show	9:00 Local News
8:50 Leave It to Beaver		10:15 Weather
9:00 Local News		10:25 Movie

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

7:00 Jack Lalane	11:55 Tennessee Ernie	1:30 Day in Court
7:30 The Price is Right	12:00 Texas News	1:55 Lisa Howard
8:00 Get the Message	12:15 Weather	2:00 Women's News
8:30 Missing Links	12:35 Mike Douglas	2:00 General Hospital
10:00 Father Knows Best	1:00 Pat Luck	2:20 Queen for a Day

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

7:00 The Secret Storm	8:00 News Report	10:00 News-Jim Pratt
7:30 The Pioneers	8:30 Weather	10:15 Weather Report
8:00 Cartoon Time	8:30 Fantastic Flicker	10:30 Background
8:30 News	8:50 Beverly Hills	10:50 The Big Flicker
8:50 Walter Conkitt News	9:30 Dick Van Dyke	10:55 News
	9:50 Danny Kaye Show	11:00 The Flicker Cont'

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

6:25 Thought for Day	8:35 Love Lucy	12:15 Weather
6:50 The Today Show	10:00 The McGovern	12:25 Farm & Ranch
7:00 Jack Tompkins	10:30 Pete and Gladys	12:30 News & Markets
7:30 News Report	11:00 Love Of Life	12:35 As The World Turns
7:50 Weather-Sports-Local Events	11:25 NEWS-CBS Live	1:00 Password
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	1:25 Art Linkletter's House Party
8:30 CBS Morn. News	11:45 Guiding Light	1:50 To Tell The Truth
	12:00 News	2:25 CBS News
		3:30 Edge of Night

Soviets Accuse U.S. Of Space Espionage

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today accused the United States of operating satellites and a network of radio and radar posts to spy on Russian military and space installations. The Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper Red Star charged that the United States had launched several satellites this year which were shrouded in "strictest secrecy without indications of their time of launching, purpose or orbits."

"It is clear that these satellites are of purely military significance and have been launched for apparent reconnaissance reasons," Red Star said.

The U.S. Embassy here termed the charges "ridiculous." Foreign observers said the Red Star article appeared to be an attempt at increasing Soviet vigilance and regarded it as Kremlin propaganda.

The charges followed accusations in Red Star Friday that several U.S. military attaches and one British colleague in the Soviet Union had engaged in espionage during the past year.

In an interview May 29, former Sen. William Benton of Connecticut quoted Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev as saying the Soviet Union had photographed military installations from "outer space." Benton said Khrushchev made the claim during a talk he had with him in the Kremlin May 28. Khrushchev did not say the photographers were of United States military bases, although that was the implication.

Benton's statement, made in Paris after talks with Khrushchev in the Kremlin, has not been published here nor has it been confirmed by the Soviets.

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Jack Ruby Takes on Fifth Chief Counsel

DALLAS (UPI)—Clayton Fowler, president of the Dallas Criminal Bar Association, had taken over today as the fifth chief defense attorney for Jack Ruby.

Fowler, 43, said he was retained Monday by the condemned slayer's brother, Earl, of Detroit, Mich., and Sol Dann, a Detroit lawyer who is Earl Ruby's legal adviser.

Fowler is the fifth head lawyer in the case, succeeding Tom Howard, Melvin Belli of San Francisco, Percy Foreman of Houston and Dr. Hubert Winston Smith of the University of Texas.

Fowler said he will ask J.H. Tonahill of Jasper and Phil Burleson of Dallas, who have been assistant lawyers in the case from the start, to stay. He also indicated that he may change tactics in the case from

an emphasis on insanity to an appeal route as long as Jack Ruby is receiving medical treatment," Fowler said. "It is my opinion now that a sanity hearing would be premature."

"Before pursuing the insanity route I would like to follow the appeal route as long as Jack Ruby is receiving medical treatment," Fowler said. "It is my opinion now that a sanity hearing would be premature."

Ruby in his cell, remained gloomy. Psychiatrists, tranquilizers and even a visit from Chief Justice Earl Warren appeared to be little antidote for the prospect of the electric chair.

SWITCH SIDES

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Police reported today Ethiopia made the transition from left to right-hand driving Monday with only a handful of minor accidents.

They credited application of a 20-mile-per-hour speed limit, which will remain in effect for the first week of the switch-over. The change was ordered because most imported cars are equipped for right side driving.

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Lawyers Claim Court Proposal Hurts All Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 200 constitutional lawyers have charged that proposals to overrule the Supreme Court decisions against Bible-reading and prayers in public schools could set a precedent endangering all the liberties guaranteed in the Constitution.

The lawyers, including deans of 55 law schools, filed a statement with the House Judiciary Committee urging Congress to reject any proposals for a constitutional amendment to reverse the court's rulings.

"A grave responsibility rests upon Congress in taking this first experiment on our liberties," the statement said. "Whatever disagreements some may have with the Bible prayer decisions, we believe strongly that they do not justify this experiment."

The committee has ended public hearings on a variety of proposals to permit prayers in the schools. It has not yet given any indication on when it might take further action on the proposals.

STAMPS POPULAR IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK (UPI)—Interest in trading stamps in England is at an all-time high, according to industry researchers.

About one in three British adults now save stamps to redeem them for merchandise, compared with one in 10 adults who saved stamps during 1962, says Sperry and Hutchinson Company, Ltd.



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