



"What crises and catastrophes the modern state is still destined to go through cannot be foreseen. Its position is further endangered—especially by the fact that it has far overstepped the limits of its natural sphere of operation."
—Albert Schweitzer

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy. Widely scattered late and nighttime thunder-showers through Monday night. High in upper 90's. Low near 70. Probability of showers: 20 per cent.

VOL. 59 — NO. 84

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1966

(38 Pages Today)

Week Days 60
Sundays 15c

RECESS OVER

Congress Faces Large Volume of LBJ's Business

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress returns from a "summer breather" recess Monday to face a mountain of unfinished business and an election-year deadline.

Construction In Texas Takes Big Spring Decrease

AUSTIN (UPI)—Construction dropped in Texas from April to May. The Bureau of Business Research said Saturday, but permits issued for the first five months of 1966 still remained considerably above last year's pace.

The University of Texas-sponsored bureau said the pace of construction in Texas appears "to be holding up very well" in comparison with that of the nation as a whole.

Residential construction is up 9 per cent over last year, the report showed, with nonresidential construction a whopping 40 per cent higher.

One-family dwelling permits rose 2 per cent in value from April to May, the bureau reported, with family-dwelling permits up 41 per cent.

Austin, Corpus Christi, Houston, Laredo, Midland and San Antonio all reported issuing more building permits the first five months of 1966 than in the same period a year ago, with Laredo's 18 per cent gain the largest.

Through May, the number of units authorized this year was up 25 per cent for metropolitan areas and 71 per cent in communities outside the bureau's 22 standard metropolitan statistical areas.

Over the state, the value of apartments authorized was up 32 per cent and the number of units for which permits were issued was up 29 per cent for January through May of 1966 over the same five months in 1965.

Through May, Austin had issued permits for 1,101 units, Dallas 2,479, Houston 3,075, Lubbock 939 and San Antonio 612.

Houston led in nonresidential construction in May, the report indicated, with one permit of \$11.76 million to Houston Natural Gas for a new structure accounting for almost half the total value.

Austin had the highest per capita level of total construction, at \$190.19. Houston was second at \$163.30 and Dallas third at \$123.15.

Cable Television Due To Be In Operation in Pampa by Fall

Cable television, beyond original expectations, will be available in Pampa by this fall, Dale Greenwood said Saturday.

Greenwood and Calvin Fraser, holders of a franchise for Cable-TV here, have been busy during the past week furthering plans on the local system.

Cable line installation is progressing rapidly, Greenwood said, and recent micro-wave installations through Phoenix, Ariz., are expected to make at least three Los Angeles independent television station programs available in Pampa.

President Johnson wants the legislators to stay until they pass the rest of his foreign and home front programs. But many, especially freshmen Democrats swept into office in the 1964 Johnson landslide, are anxious to get home early to campaign. Most of them face strong Republican opposition.

Every sign now points to tardy adjournment, perhaps late September. Aside from emergency Viet Nam war measures and last spring's tax increase, Congress still must deal with most of Johnson's legislative package.

Awaiting action, for example, are urgent measures in the fields of civil rights, the war on poverty, education, auto safety, agriculture, conservation and national security.

Controversy is inherent in several of these, so chances they will emerge from Congress unscathed are nil. Some may not make it at all.

Pressures Building Up Election year pressures already are building up. These could dilute some of the support Johnson expects from his big Democratic majorities.

The Republicans, hopeful of recapturing at least 50 House seats and a few in the Senate, are trying to capitalize on the Viet Nam war and inflation.

They are pointing to the billions being eaten up by Viet Nam—and demanding that domestic spending be cut to keep inflation in check.

The President is well aware of this and has himself ordered (See CONGRESS, Page 3)

Five Sentenced In Court Trial

Harry Lee and William E. Lambright, both of Pampa, were given probation sentences Friday by District Judge Lewis Goodrich.

Harry Lee Lambright, 17, was given six years probation on two counts of burglary and William E. Lambright was given eight years probation on three counts of burglary.

Both were accused of burglarizing the Youth Center, a beer distributing warehouse, Holmes Tire Co. and Playmore Music Co.

In other cases heard in 31st Judicial Court Friday, Judge Goodrich placed Leonard D. Blanton, 56, Pampa, on two years probation for driving while intoxicated, second offense; Billie M. Golding, 37, Abilene, five years probation, forgery; William S. Owen, 28, El Reno, Okla., five years probation, theft.

The Golding woman was accused of forging a check on Pampa Foundry while Owen was accused in the theft at Reed Service station in Pampa.

Soviets Threaten US Again

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union charged Saturday that U.S. air attacks on North Vietnamese oil depots near Haiphong "created a direct threat to Soviet merchant ships and the lives of Soviet seamen." It said machinegun fire and "fragments" hit near four Soviet merchant ships during a raid Thursday.

A Soviet note handed the U.S. Embassy in Moscow warned the U.S. must bear the responsibility for "possible consequences."

In a first raid on June 29 Navy jets destroyed or damaged about 40 per cent of their target but failed to knock out the Haiphong oil pumping stations used to unload from seagoing tankers 95 per cent of all North Viet Nam's petroleum imports.

In the July 7 raid the Navy pilots reported scoring direct hits on the targets.

The Soviet note did not specify the possible "consequences."

Russian leaders have made a number of statements since the first raid near Hanoi and (See SOVIETS, Page 3)

U.S. Spacecraft Making Gallant Fight for Life

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—America's Surveyor spacecraft on the moon, a gallant little guy with brain and heart of cables and transistors, fought a stubborn battle Saturday to stay alive for science.

"We don't know what's going on," admitted a baffled spokesman for the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Scientists Friday reported that Surveyor was near death because the temperature of its battery rose to its design limit of 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We thought it would be dead Friday night," said a JPL spokesman early Saturday. "It could last for several days or it could fail in the next hour or two. It's one of those things you can't tell."

However, by 2 p.m. PDT Saturday the battery temperature had cooled to about 130 degrees. Scientists moved Surveyor's solar panel slightly to absorb energy from the sun.

As a result of this movement, Surveyor's battery was reported "getting a slight charge" from the sun's energy.

"We don't know what to think," the JPL spokesman said. "If the temperature gets below 125 degrees—below normal operating range—we will continue to adjust the solar panels. If it stays this way, we may start taking pictures again, possibly Tuesday morning."

Should Surveyor live until Wednesday and its cameras resume functioning, some spectacular pictures of the sun disappearing over the moon's horizon might be taken next Wednesday night with the onset of the lunar sunset, scientists said.

The 620-pound, three-legged (See SPACECRAFT, Page 3)

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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No Progress Made In Ending Airline Strike



ONE WAY TO BEAT THE HEAT — When it comes to cooling off from the sweltering heat, the younger set seems to have it over their older generation. These youngsters are busy splashing it up in the Central Park wading pool. The U.S. Weather Bureau insists the temperature never reached the 100-degree mark in Pampa last week, although there are many who would care to argue the point. The forecast for this week is for continued hot.

Mediation Effort To Be Resumed Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government brought together both sides Saturday in an effort to mediate the strike which has shut down five major airlines but no progress was made.

The talks between representatives of the striking International Association of Machinists and management were broken off until today when individual airline union chairmen come to Washington and participate.

Assistant Labor Secretary James Reynolds announced late Saturday afternoon that bargaining would resume today at 12:30 p.m. CST.

During the day, he conferred with both sides separately. The negotiators met together only for about 15 minutes.

Reynolds said nothing of any significance was accomplished at the bargaining session except for the fact that both sides showed up.

"There will be no real conclusive negotiations until the five chairmen get here," Reynolds said.

Once they arrive, he told newsmen, "intensive negotiations" will be held.

As they entered the talks, union negotiator Joseph W. Ramsey and his airline counterpart, William J. Cu tin, were in accord on one thing: Chances of a "quick deal" were dim.

Both sides were reported still far apart on wage hikes, holiday pay and a cost-of-living allowance, the issues which brought on the strike against United, Eastern, Trans World, Northwest and National airlines.

There was a brief recess in the morning bargaining session when union negotiators left to call five local general chairmen for the individual lines back to Washington.

Reynolds said the chairmen were needed if any progress was to be made on local issues which are also involved in the dispute.

The nation's travelling public—vacationist and businessman alike—was faced with prospects of 60 per cent of all commercial planes standing idle on the runways.

A boom rush to railway and bus terminals from coast to coast continued throughout Saturday. The struck airlines serve 231 American cities and normally carry 150,000 passengers a day.

The government, which exhausted all legal machinery to fend off the stoppage, took steps to maintain mail service and essential military travel.

The Civil Aeronautics Board also sought to ease the demand on the unstruck airlines, such as Braniff and American, by authorizing them to add extra flights on routes where the struck carriers had handled 25 per cent of the normal service.

Emergency Mail Orders Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien spelled out emergency steps to handle the mails but informed President Johnson there would be serious delays.

The five immobilized airlines carry 70 per cent of the nation's air mail.

O'Brien directed postmasters to use nonstruck airlines "to (See STRIKE, Page 3)

Klansmen Given Maximum Term In Murder Trial

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—Two Klansmen, named as the trigger men in the 1964 Lemuel Penn nightrider murder, were sentenced to maximum prison terms of 10 years each today by Federal Judge William A. Boothe.

The two, Joseph Howard Sims, 43, and Cecil Myers, 26, were among six Klansmen tried on charges of violating the civil rights of negroes, including Penn.

The four others were acquitted, but one of the four—Herbert Guest, 39, was sentenced today to a total of two years on four counts of illegally dispensing "pep pills."

Myers and Sims immediately served notice they planned to appeal their convictions.

Before passing sentence, Boothe asked the defendants whether they had anything to say.

Sims, "good silent" but Myers said: "I'd appreciate any leniency you can show me."

Guest echoed Myers' plea. "I'd appreciate it if you would let me off," he said. "There will be no more trouble out of me."

Defense attorney James Hudson reminded the court that probation reports on the three showed they had never been in any trouble until the Penn incident.

"They felt that they had a cause whether they did or not," Hudson said.

HIGHLIGHTED BY MOLLY BEE

Annual Rodeo Set To Kick Off on July 27

(See Pho on Page 21)

Pampa's 22nd Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo will kick off at 3 p.m. July 27 with a big street parade, headed by the Amarillo Air Force Band.

Top attraction of this year's four-day show will be Miss Molly Bee, TV-Radio, stage and screen star of Hollywood, appearing nightly in the arena with Johnnie Lee Willis Western Swing Band of Tulsa, Okla.

The RCA-approved rodeo, produced by Beutler Bros. of Elk City, Okla., will offer a purse of \$3,800 plus all entry fees in the regular rodeo contests, including calf roping, saddle broncs, bareback broncs, bull riding, steer wrestling and the popular cowgirl's barrel race.

A special prize of \$250 will go to the All-Around cowboy.

Cy Tallion, rodeo announcer of Denver, Colo. will describe all events. It will be Tallion's fifth appearance in Pampa. His years of work as a rodeo sports announcer and emcee have made it unnecessary for him to carry any written files. He can call every cowboy by his first name and give his rodeo record.

Tallion's clearly enunciated, smooth running announcing and commentary is an essential complement to the rodeo performance.

A miniature rodeo, known locally as the Kid Pony Show, is scheduled Tuesday, July 26, with performances at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Boys and girls, ages 5 through 15 are eligible to participate.

There will be rodeo dances nightly in the National Guard Armory building, featuring Johnnie Lee Willis Western Swing Band and Molly Bee.

Bill Tidwell, president of the

Selection Of School Head Due This Week

Selection of a school superintendent to succeed Jack Edmondson, resigned, is expected to be made this week.

E. E. Shelhamer, school board president, stated the board has had 14 applications for the post.

The 13th applicant was interviewed Saturday and the 14th is scheduled to meet with the board tomorrow.

Shelhamer said the board is expected to make its decision on Edmondson's successor this week. All applicants are from out of town, he stated.

The regular July meeting of the school board will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Pampa Junior High School.

Edmondson, a member of the Pampa school system for 26 (See Superintendent, Page 3)

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

TO MEET AGGRESSION

Rusk Defends North Viet Oil Bombings

TOKYO (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew home Saturday after a one-day visit to Seoul in which he termed the American bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong oil depots a direct response to increased North Vietnamese aggression in South Viet Nam.

Rusk flew to Tokyo from Seoul Saturday, then picked up Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall for the flight to Washington via Anchorage.

At his news conference in Seoul, Rusk was asked about the bombing of the oil facilities

in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas and about the exact limit or scope of U.S. escalation in the war.

"The bombing of petroleum tanks is in answer to increased effort by North Viet Nam. They have greatly improved their roads leading to South Viet Nam, greatly increased the number of trucks and motorized barges which they were using to infiltrate men and arms into South Viet Nam," Rusk said.

"So when we see the word escalation, it might be worth

going back to find out who has been escalating from the beginning and who is prepared to de-escalate. If these men and arms coming in from North Viet Nam would stop coming, then we could have peace very quickly.

"So the problem of escalation is for those who are trying to seize South Viet Nam by force. The problem for the rest of us is to take steps that are necessary to prevent North Viet Nam from seizing South Viet Nam by force," Rusk said.

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Shop Today's Pampa News for Dollar Day Values

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary

Youth who received certificates at the city pool the first two week swimming sessions were Ronnie Ketchum, Steve McCauley, Sherry Collingsworth, Randall Ingram, Della Holman, R. P. Thomas, Rebecca Ince, Renee Bridges, Lindwa Koler, Johnny Cook, Clarence Boggs, Robert Carl Mayes, Debbie Nance. Jack Hilton taught the Advanced Beginners and the following passed this course: Jimmy Neslage, Roma Boggis, Paula Renee Welch, Susan Nott, Kay Kennedy, Eva Miller, James Middleton, Phil Mangham, Jenne McBride, Jill Chittenden.

Mark Collier, Bobby Chafin, Andy Hardy, Steve Hardy, Jim Hawley, Ann Hawley, George Hernandez, Monica Hernandez, Danny McCaskill, Richard Neslage, Patti McBride, Kathy O'Neal, Loretta Turner, Susie McNuit, Janet Taylor, Carrie Chester, Nelda Turner, Sharon McCauley, Joe Kerseick, Sheryl Lard, Bobby Ingram.

Jay Leath taught the Intermediate Swimmers with the following receiving their certificates: John Chittenden, Kent Dunn, Chris Gruber, Sarah Hawley, Karla Jean Hollis, Mary Kay France, David Ince, Carol New, Nancy New, Jim Hawkey, Dwight Crocker, Gary Wainwright and Regina Parker. Mr. Leath also taught the swimmer course with Lana Sue Belle, Mary Beth Karrm and Carrie Beth Rogers completing the course.

At the Youth Center Pool, this two weeks Dee Hawkins is teaching the Beginners and Poly-wogs to swim. Jerry Davis is working with the Advanced Beginners and Mrs. Wayne Jones is instructing the Intermediates and Swimmers. All of these are water safety instructors. At the City Pool, Scott George and Bobby Womack are working with the Beginners. Jack Hilton is teaching the advanced beginners and Mrs. Betty Bailey is instructing the intermediates and swimmers. All of these are water safety instructors also. We have had 130 enrolled for the Youth Center classes this two weeks with 300 in the program at the City Pool.

Jack Chisum has 14 adults in his Beginner class from 6 to 7 p.m. at the City Pool. Jack has been an instructor in Water Safety for 13 years and has taught a class each year since he was authorized. Thanks, Jack, for your continued assistance to Red Cross.

Do not forget the handicapped swim at the Youth Center at 8 to 7 p.m. for our handicapped youth. There is no charge and we urge you to take your boys and girls to this class. Miss Marian Neslage is in charge of the class.

Miss Cheryl Gill, WSI, is working with the boys and girls at the new Miami Pool in Miami. This is the second year that Cheryl has taught the Water Safety courses at the pool and we are proud of her. She issued 33 certificates from the 55 registered at the Pool taking the courses. Ronald Mills is training the boys and girls at the White Deer Pool this year. Ronald is working with the community in teaching swimming and water safety. Most of the neighboring communities come to Pampa for their supplies and help. Both Ronald and Cheryl are authorized WSI and work each summer training children in their communities.

ADVANCED MISSILE CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — An advanced Minuteman 2 missile scored its 15th consecutive success Friday night by hurling a sophisticated nose cone more than 5,000 miles to a South Atlantic target area.

The sleek rocket, key to U.S. strategic missile forces, blasted from an underground silo at 10:30 p.m. EDT and nine minutes later the Air Force reported the test was a "complete success." Its new dummy warhead is designed to enable the missile to penetrate enemy defenses easier.

The Minuteman 2, a three stage rocket 60 feet long, is capable of being fired at a target more than 8,000 miles away with only 32 seconds notice. Fifty of the new missiles are already deployed in North Dakota.

Andrew Carnegie, noted philanthropist, was born Nov. 25, 1835.

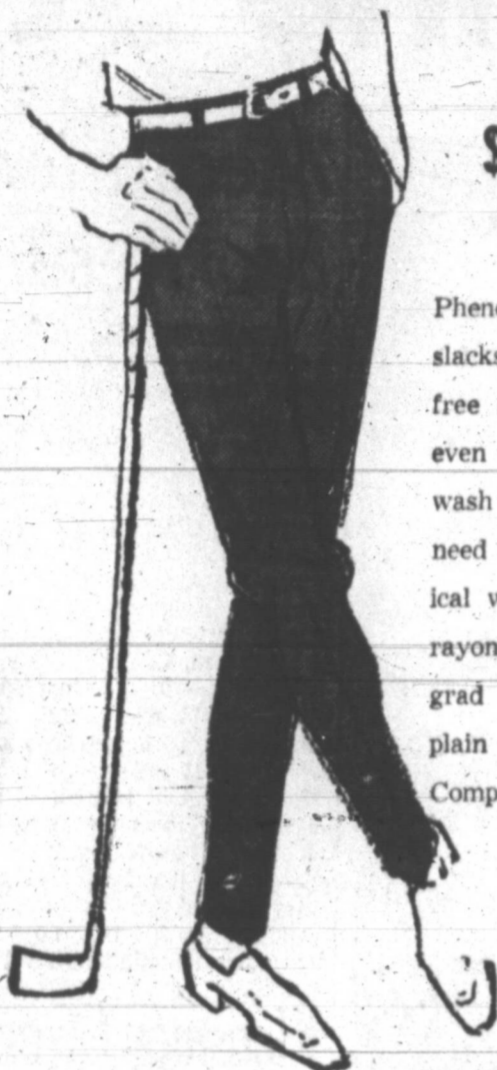
Grover A. Whalen, New York official greeter for many years, was called the founder of ticker tape parades.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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STORE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S TROPICAL SLACKS REDUCED



ORIG. 9.95 to 4.98

\$7.50-\$4

Phenomenal! Our tropical slacks stay smooth, wrinkle-free and sharply creased — even on warmest days. Just wash and dry . . . they never need ironing. Cool, crisp tropical weight Dacron polyester rayon bengaline. University grad style with belt loops, plain front. Incredible buy! Compare!



OVER 300 TO CHOOSE FROM CLEAN-UP OF MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

ORIG. \$3.98 NOW **\$2.50**

Many styles & colors to choose from. Some button down collars, some 2 pocket styles, some tapered styles. Many of these shirts are easy care & require no ironing. Ideal for that coming up summer vacation. Sizes S-M-L.

THIS IS A CLEARANCE AD
THE ITEMS ADVERTISED ARE BROKEN
IN SIZE, COLOR AND STYLE.



ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES REDUCED

\$5 \$7 \$9

OVER 200 DRESSES TO CHOOSE FROM

A large selection of summer styles and fabrics. There are prints and solids. Shifts & two pc. styles. There's a dress to fit you. Buy several at this low-low price.



Women's Shoes

All Summer Styles
Some Heels, Some Flats, White & Beige to choose From
Broken Sizes **\$3**

50 ONLY
MEN'S SWIM SUITS
Made of Strong Lastex Material. Solids & Stripes. Sizes S-M-L. **\$1.66**

50 ONLY
MEN'S WALKING SHORTS
Plaids and Solids All in Grad Styling. Just right for real hot Summer Days **\$2.50**

71 ONLY
Men's Rugged Western Jeans
Penn Prest means no ironing for the Luck Wife. Rugged Denim Means Long Wear for the Man of the house **\$2.50**

76 ONLY
Boys' Knit Polos & Boxer Shorts
Striped Polos & Solid Color Boxer Shorts Combining to Make Summer Play easy on Mom. Size 2-7 **2 for \$1.00**

47 ONLY
Boys' Penn Prest Sport Shirts
Choose Bright Plaids in Short Sleeves to Complement that Beginning BACK-TO-SCHOOL Wardrobe **\$1.99**

77 ONLY
Large Terry Bath Towels
Big, Thick and Thirsty Cotton Terry. Green and White left. Hand Towels 2 for 1.00. **\$1.00**

37 ONLY
THERMAL BLANKETS
100% Cotton Floral-Weave Design with Lush bullion fringe. White, Gold, Beige in Twin and Full Sizes **\$5.99**

81 ONLY
DECORATOR PILLOWS
Many Styles & Colors to Choose from. Made from Many Different Fabrics **2 for \$3**



Back To School And Summer Pc. Goods

50¢ To 88¢ Yd.
Some Gingham, Some Poplin Fabrics, Some Heather-spun. Some Full Sail, Some Denim

40 ONLY ENTIRE STOCK
Girls' Swimsuits
2 Pc. Knits & a few 1 Pc. Suits. All Solids in Knit Fabric **\$2.00 to \$3.00**

53 ONLY Orig. 3.98
Infants' Summer Apparel
Sunsuits-Sundresses Mostly Easy Care Seersucker. Hurry! **\$3.00**

14 ONLY
Women's Cotton Dusters
All Floral Patterns, Easy Care Cotton and O So Cool to Wear These Hot Weather Months **\$3.00**

17 ONLY Orig. 12.98 to 6.98
Women's Pant Sets
All Better-Pant Sets Reduced For Fast Clearance so Hurry! **\$5.00**

47 ONLY Orig. 8.98 to 18.98
ENTIRE STOCK
WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS
Mostly 2 Pc. Styles A Few 1 Pc. Styles. Some Solids & Some Prints. All Made to Flatter the Figure. Shop Now and Save at These Low Low Prices. **\$8 & \$10**

61 PAIR Orig. 3.99 & 4.99
ENTIRE STOCK
WOMEN'S SANDALS
Large Selection of Imported Sandals Styled in Italy. Dark and Light Colors in Wanted Styles. Hurry for this Big Savings **\$3**

27 ONLY
Women's Seersucker Sets
For Cool Wearing on These Hot Hot Days. Soft Pink, Yellow and Blue **\$2.99**

21 ONLY
Women's Blouses & Knit Tops
All Cotton Knit Tops and All Cotton Blouses All Easy Care. Sleeveless for Cool Wearing These Hot Hot Days **\$1.50**

41 ONLY Orig. 3.98 & 4.98
Women's Budget Dresses
These Are Reduced to Clear. Come in and Look Over our Clean-up Dress Racks **\$3 And \$4**

20 ONLY Orig. 3.98 & 4.98
Women's Cotton Skirts
Soft Colors in Top Quality Cotton Skirts. Hurry These Won't Last **\$3 And \$4**

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (SP) — Congressman Walter Rogers this week faces an intensive schedule of committee activity and deliberations by the full House of Representatives on key legislative proposals.

Objective and reasonable and with teeth in it. Meanwhile, the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs will meet Wednesday to deliberate provisions of the Lower Colorado River Basin Project Act, a measure recommended to the full Committee by its Subcommittee on Irrigation and Reclamation, of which Congressman Rogers is chairman.

Rogers stated he was very optimistic the full Committee will agree to including the Texas Panhandle and High Plains area as planning is undertaken by the Act to make further distribution of Western and Southwestern water resources.

Also scheduled for House action is the final House-Senate agreement on military procurement authorizations for the coming year.

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German Car Builder Says Europe Should Ban US Autos

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — West German sports car magnate Ferry Porsche, the son of the designer of the Volkswagen, charged Saturday American cars should be banned from European roads because of their substandard and "unrealistic" braking and steering mechanisms.

Company Heads Attend Aluminum Plant Opening

Frank L. Mason, president of the Southeastern Tool and Die Company at Birmingham, Ala., flew to Pampa yesterday afternoon to attend the open house at Archie's Aluminum Fab. Archie E. Craven, owned by Archie Maness.

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of famous, famous, or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

Obituaries

Jack H. Harder BORGER — Jack H. Harder, 54, owner and operator of Harder Construction and Salvage Co., died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in North Plains Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in First Presbyterian Church with Rev. James Glenn of Dallas officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery under direction of Minton Mortuary.

Guardsmen In Long Trek Home

NORTH FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI) — Men of Pampa Company B, 2nd Battalion, 142nd Infantry of the 36th Division of the Texas Army National Guard began their journey home yesterday at the close of two weeks of summer training camp at Fort Hood, Texas.

First to move out were elements bound for such distant points as El Paso and Amarillo. Most of the guardsmen were breaking camp Saturday and heading home before daylight Sunday. Some 5,000 guardsmen will roll out in long convoys.

Spacecraft

(Continued From Page 1) spacecraft, which survived temperatures of 260 degrees below zero during a two-week lunar night, was stricken Friday with rising battery temperatures that threatened to destroy its power center at any moment.

The battery reached its design limit of 140 degrees Fahrenheit, then cooled down Vietnam air depots near scientists stopped ordering the spacecraft to perform any more functions.

Although the battery temperature had dropped slightly, scientists said they believed its case already had cracked from the internal pressure. The effect of the battery leak on its life depended on the extent and location of the cracking.

Commission To Discuss Paving Harvester Street

A public hearing to determine the necessity of paving E. Harvester St. from Duncan to LeFors is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the City Commission room at City Hall.

Bids will be opened for construction work on the Harvester street improvement and for the extension of N. Somerville to Hobart at Coronado Drive.

An ordinance will be introduced closing the public hearing and providing for levying of property assessments on E. Harvester.

The commission is expected to set Aug. 9 for a public hearing on the rezoning of lots 13 through 24, Block 9, in the Finley-Banks Addition; east 125.5 feet of Suburb 155 from Crawford to McCullough, and lots 7 through 12, Block 2, in the Seeds Addition.

Commissioners will be asked to approve payment of \$30,777 to the Turner Construction Co. for the city's summer street sealing program; and \$24,684 to A. W. Boren Construction Co. for work on the sewer plant.

The commission will consider a request to release utility easements across lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block 4 of the Buckler-Merten Addition.

Another item of business scheduled for Tuesday's commission meeting is the reappointment of Fred Thompson for a two-year term as one of Pampa's two representatives on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. Clinton Evans is the city's other representative on the CRMWA board.

Congress

(Continued From Page 1) federal spending cut to the bone. But this carries no certainty that some Democrats who won in normally Republican districts in 1964 will not defect on some matters.

One of the touchiest issues facing the House—one that could slow the legislative machinery—is the so-called open housing provision of Johnson's new civil rights bill. Once it passes the House, it is almost certain to spark a Southern filibuster in the Senate, where there is no curb on debate.

The administration's \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill and a \$17.5 billion military procurement authorization are scheduled for House and Senate action next week. The defense measure should be on Johnson's desk by Thursday. The House is expected to pass the aid bill on Wednesday. The Senate is slated to start debate on it at the end of the week.

In the following week, House leaders hope to act on and send to the Senate a \$58.6 billion defense appropriation, plus an extension of the anti-poverty program.

The Senate schedule will be determined largely by how fast the House can dispose of legislation—especially the appropriation bills which must originate in the House.

One exception, however, is auto safety. The Senate has already passed bills aimed at making cars, tires and highways safer. There has been committee action in the house but the bills have not yet reached the floor.

Superintendent

(Continued From Page 1) years, resigned June 23 to take a post on the staff of West Texas State University at Canyon. He had been superintendent here for five years. The resignation becomes effective Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Whitt) Rodgers of Porum, Okla., were guests in the home of his brother Ray Rodgers, Sr. of 704 N. Somerville for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, 629 N. Frost, will attend the American National Insurance convention July 13 in Washington, D.C.

Wanted: Experienced beautician. Call in person LaBonita Beauty Salon.

WWI Barracks 1952 and Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in American Legion Hall.

B&PW Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Club Room.

Patio stones, beautiful colors, 12x16x2, 54 cents each. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Lt. Col. William R. Caylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caylor of Route 1, left from Travis A.F.B., Calif., Saturday for Viet Nam. Lt. Col. Caylor has been a member of the U.S. Air Force since 1942. He is in Strategic Air Command and has been stationed at Walker A.F.B., Roswell, N.M., since he graduated from the Air War College at Montgomery, Ala., in June of 1964. His wife, Marlene, will remain at the couple's home near Merced, Calif., until he returns from Viet Nam.

Wanted: Speed equipment for 283 Chevrolet, MO 5-5104.

A District Nine Meeting of B&PW Club will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Western Republic College Building, 47th St. and Canyon Dr., Amarillo. A reception will honor Mrs. Katie Glascock of Shamrock, retiring district director.

Garage sale Tuesday, Wednesday, July 12, 13—100 Rider.

Mrs. Myron Marx Sr. is back in Pampa after three years in Hawaii and is visiting in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marx Jr. Houseguests of the Marxes' also include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuber of Palm Springs, Calif., and Capt. and Mrs. James R. Marx and daughter, Debra, who are enroute from Hawaii to Barksdale Field, La.

For Sale: Upright piano. In excellent condition. MO 5-2091 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

Nice antique furniture, 325 Doyle.

Soviets

(Continued From Page 1) Haiphong condemning the raids and promising more aid to North Viet Nam.

But Saturday's note was the first official Soviet protest to the U.S. After the first raid, the American government made a point of announcing the bombing had not endangered Soviet ships.

The Saturday negotiating session at the Labor Department got off to a hot-tempered start when Ramsey, angered over a news story, told a Washington newspaper reporter: "I ought to punch you in the goddamn head."

The quetzal, once the sacred bird of the Aztecs, is the national bird of Guatemala.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elaine Marie Harder of the home; one son, R. J. Harder of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Ethyle Harder of Borger; two brothers, Ware Harder of Borger and James Harder of Tokyo, Japan, and four sisters, Mrs. R. C. Lister of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Carl Duckett of Danville, Calif., and Mrs. Claude Blackwell and Mrs. Eloise Phares, both of Fort Worth.

Pallbearers will be Bill Sharber, James Haning, Carl Harber, Leon Hefner, John P. Smith and Roy L. Newman.

Police Probe Entry at Bruce Transfer Company

Pampa police were probing today the burglary of Bruce and Son Transfer and Storage.

Police said the building was entered by breaking out a plate glass window in the front.

A portable television set and transistor radio were taken. No estimate of value was given.

Strike

(Continued From Page 1) the fullest extent," to divert mail to railroads and buses where possible, and to take immediate steps to see that mail to servicemen in Viet Nam and other areas of the Pacific is given top priority to ports of embarkation.

The truck airlines and the machinists' agreed to continue essential military flights and the Defense Department was turning to chartered planes and its own aircraft to meet emergency needs.

But many servicemen home on leave found themselves stranded along with tourists, conventioners and businessmen caught away from home. Rides With Risk

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz was among those inconvenienced by the strike. His return flight from Japan to this country aboard a Northwest Airlines jet was cancelled and he had to hitch a ride on a military plane bringing Secretary of State Dean Rusk home from Asia.

The strike, the most severe in airline history, began Friday when prolonged efforts to reach a new contract collapsed and 35,000 machinists walked off the job.

The main stumbling block has been a pay increase. The IAM has demanded a boost of 33 cents an hour for machinists who now make top pay of \$3.52 an hour. The airlines countered with a 48 cents-an-hour offer. Also involved was a union demand for a cost-of-living escalator clause. The airlines have flatly rejected the proposal.

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Pioneer Theater's 'Texas' Is Outdoor Stagecraft At Its Best

Musical Play Wins Plaudits of First Week Theatergoers

BY TEX DEWEESE

Panhandle residents, tourists and area visitors who fail to take advantage of an opportunity to attend the Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park this summer are going to miss a rare, most entertaining and worthwhile treat.

Nowhere in the West will you find anything like the current production of "Texas," a musical-drama and historical re-enactment of pioneer life in the Texas Panhandle during waning years of the 19th century.

First week audiences have acclaimed it as a stellar production you will want to go back and see again and again. Tonight will mark the ninth performance of the summer.

Paul Green's dramatic story of "Texas" is filled with romantic, comic and musical ingredients—all brought to exuberant life by a youthful cast with professional histrionic ability that leaves nothing to be desired in theatercraft.

The play depicts the death of Comanche chief Quanah Parker's father, the troubles of Col. Charles Goodnight and sod buster Calvin Armstrong's involvement with Uncle Henry, a wealthy rancher, and his niece who comes west from the big city in the East for a visit and falls in love to stay.

The acting is superb. The music and dance numbers are exceptional. The work of premiere danseuse Camille Hess and the ballet members in carrying out the choreography of Neil Hess is par excellent.

Add to this the splendid voices of Lil Cowart, Eddie Thomas and Dean Kelly, among others, a male quartet and fine background music plus violinist John Handy, guitarist Tommy Stewart, banjoist "Slick" Robertson, organist Michael Mathis and string bass player Wayne Harper, and you have much that is pleasing to the ear.

Music in the play was chosen by the author from authentic western folk songs, ballads, dances and hymns, with additional melodies and lyrics by Green himself. Musical recordings are by the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, and the West Texas State University Orchestra and Choir.

The story of "Texas" also has to do with the trials and tribulations of the early homesteaders, their feuds with the cattle barons over property rights and the coming of the railroad.

Romance is supplied by Miss Cowart as Elsie McLean and Thomas who plays Calvin Armstrong, the stout-hearted young farmer determined to see progress come to the arid plains.

The comedy of Gare Brundidge in the role of Tucker Yeldell, an itinerant gold prospector who decides to stay on as Man Friday to Calvin Armstrong, is good for many laughs.

There is plenty of everything in "Texas." Most unusual is the grandiose setting on the vast stage at the bottom of the huge amphitheater on the floor of Palo Duro Canyon.

This outdoor amphitheater, with its chair seats, is a most comfortable place to sit under the moon and stars and watch the spectacular production which unfolds not only on stage but on the roads along the canyon wall behind and even atop the 600-foot bluff at the peak of the canyon.

The sound and lighting effects are out of this world. The reproduction of a sudden electrical storm is so realistic that on the night we were there, several nearby theatergoers were ready to seek shelter as the thunder rolled and lightning flashed overhead.

This is a tribute to designer and technical director Erin Wertenberger and his sound and light crews headed by John Hatchel and Wes Schultz and to stage manager H. Wilson Evans. Schultz, incidentally, is a White Deer boy.

The powerful spotlights and the technicians behind them add much to the immediate on-stage action in the amphitheater and also to beyond stage action on the roads and hills leading to the canyon wall in the distance.

The costumes are colorful, the scenery and props excellent and the timing split-second.

Watching "Texas" in the spacious amphitheater is a little like watching Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's circus—there is so much happening in so many areas. The exception would be that although action takes place on the stage, in the office behind the stage, and on

the right and left promenades—the "Texas" technicians pinpoint it for you with spotlights and special lighting effects.

The work that goes on behind the scenes in the sound and lighting booths and the scenery-shifting department must demand the utmost in precision and timing to keep this spectacular play moving at such a fast pace.

Much acclaim for the fine staging of "Texas" must be given to the directors, William A. and Margaret Moore and the music directors, Royal Brantley and Linda Adams. Miss Adams uses luminous, red-colored gloves to direct intricate music and dance numbers, from her post on a specially built-in foyer area behind and above the upper level of amphitheater seats. She must be at least a half city block from the on-stage singers, dancers and musicians.

One of the most spectacular numbers is the fire dance in which girls of the ballet, in flaming red chifon, simulate a fire sweeping across the prairie. The flames (the dancers) are beaten down by cowboy firefighters but break out again and again in new spots.

What we're trying to say here is that "Texas" is something you shouldn't miss. It's worth every mile of the drive over and back and every minute of the time it takes between 8:15 p.m. and 11 p.m. to unfold and wrap up this thrilling extravaganza of early Panhandle days.

Certainly, if you have visitors from out of the far West, the East or Old South—take them to see "Texas" by all means. They'll even get a thrill out of the ride from topside down to the canyon floor.

It should be mentioned that Pioneer Theater is the culmination of a dream entertained for long by Mrs. Margaret Harper, wife of West Texas State University language professor, Dr. Ples Harper.

She got the idea about five years ago and the amphitheater was built three years later. Last year, it's first season, brought to the stage "Thundering Sounds of the West," a play by Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Rosa Cowart, also of Canyon. It ran all summer and attracted some 30,000 persons.

But, this year the amphitheater has come into fulfillment with Mr. Green's "Texas." Mrs. Harper's dream has been realized and "Texas" already is a smash hit.

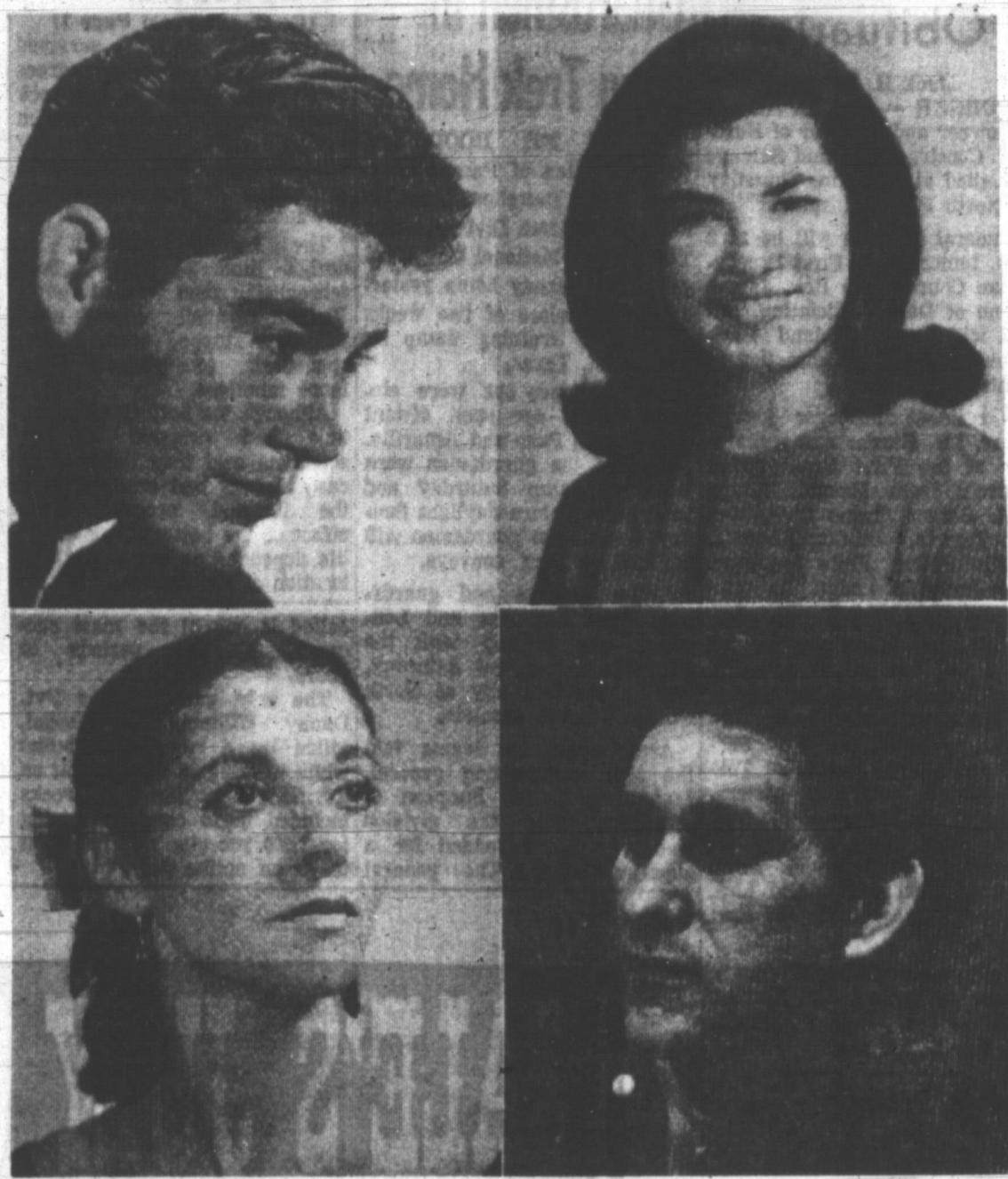
The outdoor musical drama will play every night during the summer with the exceptions of Tuesdays, when the cast gets a night off each week. It will run through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

Ticket reservations and any information about "Texas" are available by writing Box 268, Canyon, Texas, or by calling the Panhandle Heritage Foundation office in Canyon.

Tickets on week nights are \$3.50 for upper elevations, \$2 for reserved seats and \$1 for general admission. All seats are 50 cents higher on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Children under 12 are admitted for half price except in the upper elevations.

ADMIRAL VISITING VIET WASHINGTON (UPI)—Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze will visit South Vietnam from July 9 to July 17. The Navy said he also would visit naval and Marine units there and 7th Fleet ships in the South China Sea.

FOUR SEE MONSTER GLASGOW (UPI)—Four persons reported Friday they sighted the Loch Ness monster. "It had three large humps ten feet apart and traveled at great speed," said one of them. "It left two-foot waves after it dived."



STARS OF TEXAS—Here are four of the principals in the 50-member cast of "Texas," musical romance which tonight goes into its ninth performance of a summer-long engagement at Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Top left is handsome Eddie Thomas who has the male lead to lovely Lil Cowart, top right, they supply the play's romantic interest. Bottom left is Camille Hess, premier danseuse. Gare Brundidge, bottom right, carries most of the comedy as an itinerant slave salesman turned prospector.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

FICTION:

"Czar"—Thomas Wiseman; two great movie tycoons—each the absolute power of a czar over hundreds of lives and fortunes—are the central characters of this novel that re-creates the life of Hollywood from its golden age to its "twilight of the gods."

"Here Come The Brides"—Geraldine Napier; the delicately unbalanced world of the bridal shop in a department store is tipped to a precarious angle when the new floor manager, named Tripper-Smith, armed with the heart of a time clock, arrives.

"I, The King"—Frances Parkinson Keyes; the story of Philip IV of Spain, mirrored in the eyes of his many loves. The romance and splendor of Spain in the seventeenth century comes alive.

"A Creature Of The Twilight"—Russell Kirk; set in an African land called Hamngri, this story of strange characters and labyrinthine intrigues is comparable to nothing else in recent fiction.

"Challenge The Wind"—John Tomerlin; about the most grueling and dangerous sport of all: Grand Prix automobile racing in Europe and the U.S., authentic and swiftly paced.

"The Virgin Soldiers"—Leslie Thomas; a tough, erotic and very funny novel about modern Army life—British style. Its setting is Malaya sometime during 1948-52 when the Communist guerrilla war kept a whole British army occupied.

"Fortress Fury"—Carter A. Vaughan; an adventure romance during the War of Independence and the perilous existence of the settlers as the British incited the Indians and the Indians terrorized the settlers.

"Stepping Westward"—Malcolm Bradbury; opens with a committee of Benedict Arnold U. faculty discussing the appointment of next year's creative writing fellow and ends, twelve months later, with the proposal that the committee henceforth appropriate their money to a literary quarterly.

"The Pedestal"—George Lannine; a book of terror. The pedestal had been bought at an auction, six feet high, its wood a rich, bloody brown, its base

three small, clawed feet. What should be put on top of it? The strange atmosphere that began to permeate the house might just make that decision for Eleanor and John.

NON-FICTION:
"Mr. Clemens And Mark Twain"—Justin Kaplan; a definitive portrayal of the towering literary figure who was within himself a symbol of the peculiarly American conflict between moral concern and the need for success.

"Give Your Child A Superior Mind"—Siegfried and Therese Engelmann; how you yourself can increase your child's intelligence—in the games, the play, the everyday life of a loving home.

"Highway Robbery"—Sam Crowther and Irwin Winehouse; the true story of how American motorists are swindled out of more than seven billion dollars every year.

Background To Viet-Nam—Bernard Newman; the author gives a clear, objective picture of the Viet-Nam scene, describing the people's aspirations and confusions, and also essays a glimpse into the future of an unhappy land fast becoming the world's prime hot spot.

Better Homes and Gardens—Dessert Cook Book, "Dessert Cook Book," "Break Cook Book," and "Holiday Cook Book."

The Family Lawyer

"COUNT THE DOTS AND WIN A COLOR TV!"

So said the poster in a furniture store window. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes were to be awarded.

Sure enough, two contestants—a man and a woman—turned in answers that were exactly right. After due deliberation, the store named the woman as the winner on grounds of "neatness and legibility." The man was offered a small radio as a consolation prize.

But when the man filed suit, the court held that he too was entitled to a television set. The court said the store had no right to make new rules after the contestants, by submitting their entries, had already accepted the original offer.

For the contract created in a prize contest is just as binding, in the eyes of the law, as any other kind of contract. A winning contestant can enforce his rights in court.

But suppose the rules say: "The decision of the contest judges shall be final."

Even then, if the judges tamper with the rules or use other trickery to foil a winner, the law will still uphold his claim to whatever he has legitimately won.

On the other hand, you cannot insist on a prize if you yourself have not lived up to the rules. For example:

A car dealer offered a valuable gift certificate as first prize in a drawing. But according to the rules of the contest, ticket stubs had to be deposited "in person" at the dealer's showroom.

As it turned out, the holder of the winning number had sent his stub in by messenger. A court ruled later that, since he had not complied with the terms of the offer, he had not earned a right to the prize.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bache & Co. believes the market is now in a good position to penetrate the 900 resistance level of the Dow Jones industrial average but some minor consolidation may be needed for the penetration to be decisive.

On the whole, the company says that fundamentally and technically the market is strong enough to break out of its 6-week trading range but the military and monetary problems facing it are in a stage of flux and liable to change suddenly.

Goodbody & Co. believes a number of military and monetary conditions are restraining the market but that the expected growth in business activity in the near future would indicate that the 864-900 range on the Dow Jones is a base building area.

Indigo, obtained from a group of plants grown in the Far East, is the oldest dye known to man.

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2.47 BAR-B-QUE Roto Grill \$1.49 Basket

LUCITE Coiling & Wall PAINT \$4.44 GAL.
69c Stop Rust 29c

NO. 1 IN A SERIES

How's Your Credit? If You Charge — It's in the Record

EDITOR'S NOTE: In belief that credit—springboard to material wealth not heretofore known in the world—has facets which its grantors and users fail to consider. The News here begins a weekly series of articles prepared by Wynn Veale, manager of the Credit Bureau of Pampa.

By WYNN VEALE
How is your credit? Take the case of a young woman who found out the hard way that it is important to maintain a good credit rating. Her husband was transferred while they still owed several hundred dollars on some furniture which they had bought on the installment plan. The advent of a baby had caused them to fall behind in some of their payments. The cost of moving had made it impossible for them to catch up. She didn't want to worry her husband with dunning notices. She was sure they could resume paying once they were in their new house, but one afternoon while she was entertaining neighbors, the doorbell rang. A truck had come to take back even the chairs on which her guests sat. Her tearful protestations of honesty had no effect whatever.

Instead of risking such social and economic disaster, she should have explained her predicament to the store credit manager. He might have arranged for small payments without it affecting the family's credit standing. How was he to know that they intended to pay when they disregarded his letters and moved the furniture without notification.

With the cost of living uncomfortably high, credit becomes more important every day. This does not mean, however, that you and your family should go on a spurge of installment buying or say "Charge It" indiscriminately. Nor does it mean that you must forego the new car, washing machine, stove, or refrigerator for which you have been waiting impatiently. Instead, you must understand what credit buying involves and thus on every credit transaction you make the date each account was opened, the highest credit ratings granted, the accounts now owing, the period during which they have been outstanding, and the length of time it usually takes you to pay them. The Credit Bureau knows whether any account of yours has ever been closed for slow payment, what judgments have been filed against you, and whether you've been bankrupt.

The records hold personal information too. They show whether you have been divorced,

the number of your remarriages and to whom, the number of dependents in a family, position held by members of household, and their salary.

Such facts are gathered from authorities able to supply them, from employers, landlords, real estate agents, and sometimes the family grocer, but not just anybody can gain these tidbits about a family. These facts are available solely to members of the credit organizations. These are your stores, finance companies, public utilities, automobile dealers, dentists, physicians, and hospitals.

Since the rating of a husband and wife go hand in hand, a woman does her husband a grave injustice when she puts off paying her household accounts. She can ruin his personal credit. His credit record is of vast importance if he decides to start in business for himself. His wife may spoil his chance of betterment with his firm or with a new job. Employers have a habit of investigating employees record, believing that a man constantly in debt is not able to do his best work.

The word credit comes from the Latin "credere" to believe, and consumer credit in its simplest form is mutual trust between the buyer and the seller. Judging applicants on outward appearances alone, however, is somewhat like playing a game of Russian Roulette.

A working couple might have a high income, flashy car, vacation in Hawaii, and pay all their bills when due, but if they do not have a cash reserve, credit men are wary of them. Their entire living is a top heavy debt structure that would collapse if either one of them were seriously ill, or lost a job for very long. At the end of World II, consumer debt was something over seven billion dollars. Recent figures show that it now tops eighty billion, not including another one hundred eighty-three billion in home mortgages.

Economists and bankers are generally unworried even though personal bankruptcies and home mortgage foreclosures are rising largely because some merchants and lenders go ahead and give credit to the doubtful cases. Most people are honest and meet their credit obligations.

Americans have more than four dollars in financial assets for every one dollar they owe in consumer and mortgage debt. They are saving more, too. An average of 7 1/2 per cent after income tax.

This brings up a question: "Is it wise to have a charge account?" You will have to sup-

ply the answer to that one depending on your family circumstances. Today, charge accounts are taken for granted. With them goes certain prestige for only those worthy of them have them. A charge account is an asset for a modern woman. A woman of today has more outside interests than granddaddy did. She has strenuous hobbies, patronizes worthy causes. Her life is crowded and a charge ac-

count is a time saver. In America today, the extension of credit is an essential part of our standard of living. When carefully used, installment buying and charge accounts can help purchase furniture and appliances to maintain the efficiency of homes. They can also help accumulate a wardrobe, a car, or the vacation that will enhance the life of our families. The Credit Bureau's record of

an individual is a reflection of his character showing whether he is honest, dependable, and stable. In the last analysis, these factors determine whether he will prove a good credit risk. So let's remember, the Credit Bureau knows our financial past but the future is up to us. Once we have encountered some difficulties it is not impossible to change. The credit record will reflect any move for the better that we are able to make.

Prices Rise Two-Tenths of A Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wholesale prices rose two-tenths of 1 per cent during the week that ended July 5, the Labor Department reported Friday.

An increase in farm products more than offset a decline in processed food prices. Industrial commodities averaged unchanged. The general increase pushed

the wholesale price index to 105.9 of the 1957-59 average, compared to 105.7 per cent during the previous week and 105.5 per cent in May. The June index has not yet been released.

At 105.7 per cent the index for farm products was 1.5 per cent higher than the 104.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average. Industrial commodities held

By passing a beam of sunlight through a prism, Sir Isaac Newton showed that white light is a combination of the seven colors of the rainbow.

steadily at 104.9 per cent.

Between February and May, wholesale prices were virtually unchanged as declines in farm products and processed foods offset increases in a wide range of industrial commodities.

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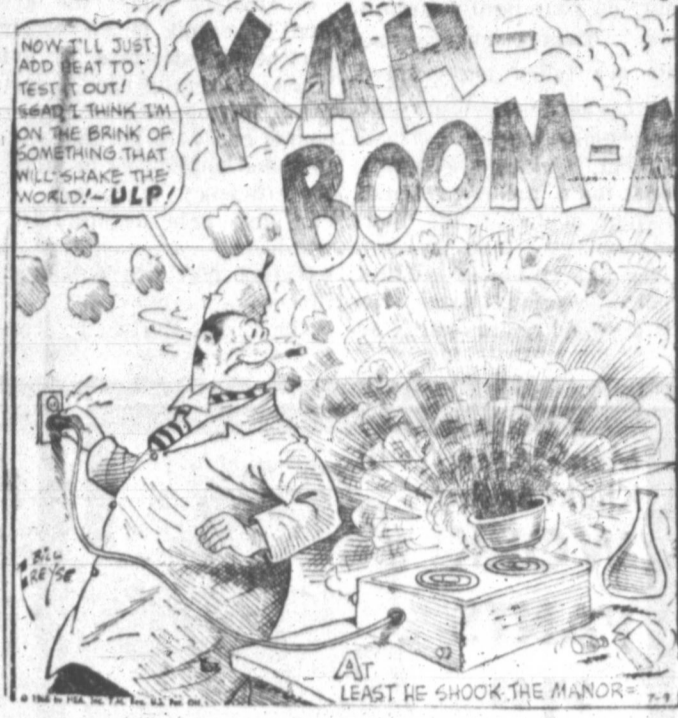


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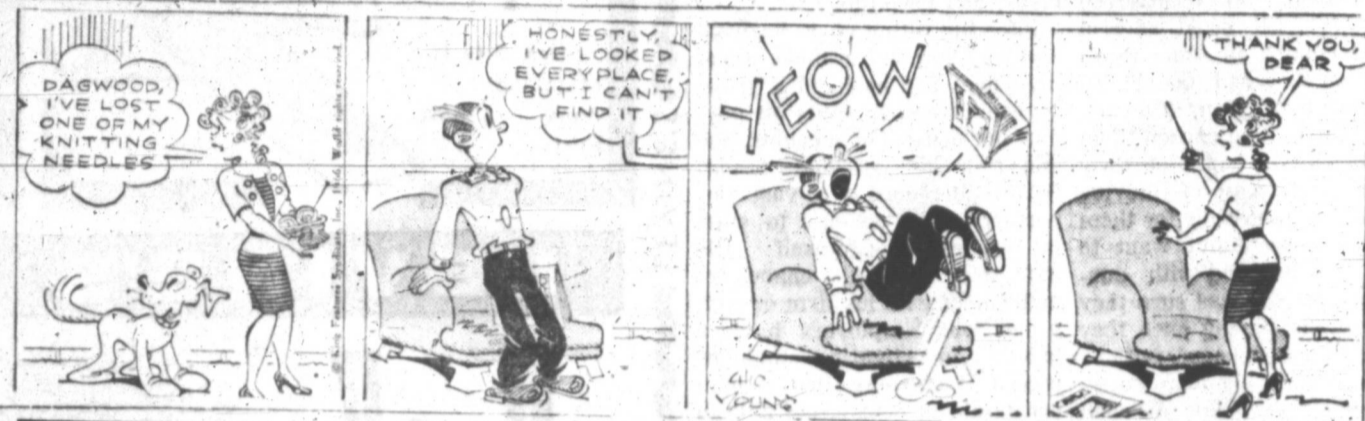


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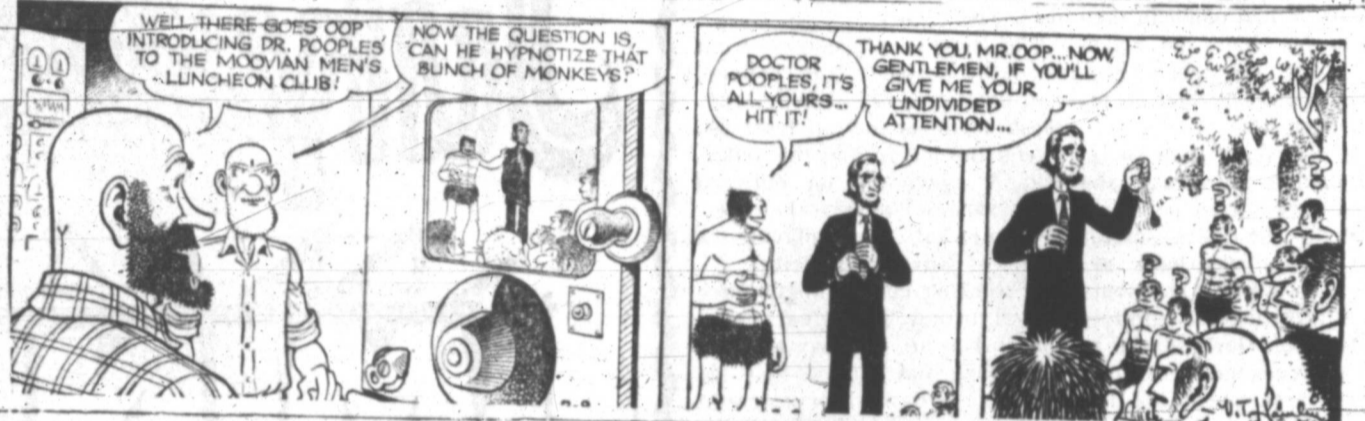
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Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka



AP... New WA clerk yelled 'Hey, Bard... His Gene subjecting year A m nounce

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Another Chance For Pvt. Alan Barboza

By ROBERT COCHNAR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The clerk glanced at the brief and yelled across the courtroom, "Hey, what's this guy's name? Barboza?"
His name is Barboza. Pfc. Gene Alan Barboza and he, the subject of the brief, was beginning the sixth month of a 20-year sentence for murder.
A military court-martial pronounced sentence last Decem-

and hear cases perhaps similar to Barboza's.
And for Gene Barboza, it was a chance for freedom. He, of course, was in the Army's Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where the next day is not especially different from the next. And the next.
The courtroom was empty but for two Army captains in civilian clothes, the three members of the Board of Review, the

his right to counsel." He cited the Supreme Court ruling, Escobedo vs. Illinois, as precedent in law.
(The 1964 Escobedo ruling held that persons suspected of criminal acts are automatically entitled to counsel during police interrogations.)
Moreover, Hagopian added, since counsel was not present when Barboza signed a confession prepared by Sergeant Smith, that confession was invalid "and should not have been admitted as evidence in the court-martial."
Without that evidence, the Army would not have had a case, the counsel maintained, since there were no witnesses to the shooting. "Where is the government's evidence — independent of the accused's statement — that indicated the probability that the killing was unlawful?"
Why, Hagopian asked, didn't Smith get Goddard for Barboza? "Goddard was available," he said. "The defense suggests that Smith deliberately refused to get Goddard because he knew Goddard would tell Barboza not to say, or sign, anything. Smith merely wanted to clean up the case."

The government's contention, according to Captain Capriolo, is that the reason Barboza wanted to talk to Goddard was to find out whether the Dominican was dead. "Smith told Barboza that the man was dead and then," said Capriolo, "Barboza told Smith he'd sign the statement. And he did."
In addition to the oral arguments, the government and the defense prepared lengthy, detailed briefs for the Board of Review. In about a fortnight, the Board will render a decision.
And the Board can do a number of things. It can reverse the court-martial decision and Gene Barboza would be a free man, a reinstated soldier and a paratrooper which, his mother says, "he has always wanted to be."
But the Board can also uphold the verdict, or reduce it, or find errors in fact or in law and order Gene Barboza to be retried. Meanwhile, Barboza remains a convicted murderer.

Neither the defense nor the government contested the fact that Private Barboza did, indeed, kill the Dominican, Capriolo argued, however, that Barboza did it because "he was mad. He wanted to vindicate his personal ego because he was verbally abused and spat upon."
Hagopian said the young sentry "was performing his duty as a guard" and that he was "justified in doing what he had to do to protect his post."
But the defense's major argument had to do with the apparent denial of Barboza's right to counsel. Hagopian said that during the preliminary interrogation by Sgt. John Smith of the Army's Criminal Investigation Division (CID), in Santo Domingo the day after the killing, Barboza asked to see his commanding officer, Dr. Philip Goddard. The request was refused.

Hagopian read Smith's court-martial testimony to the Board: DEFENSE COUNSEL: (Barboza) asked to see Dr. Goddard, did he not?
SMITH: Yes, sir, he certainly did.
DEFENSE: There wasn't any question in your mind that he wanted to see Dr. Goddard, was there?
SMITH: No, sir.
DEFENSE: Before he signed the statement?
SMITH: No, sir.
DEFENSE: And that you did not afford him the opportunity?
SMITH: No, sir.
"This refusal by Smith to honor Barboza's request to consult with his commanding officer," Colonel Hagopian told the Board, "constitutes a denial of

clerk, Hagopian, Capriolo and Edward P. Gallogly, Barboza's civilian attorney, who presented the defense at the December court-martial.
Last week, Barboza's defense general counsel appeared before an Army Board of Review to point out, among other things, that the 19-year-old paratrooper was denied his right of counsel during his preliminary interrogation when he signed a confession.
For Capt. Richard Capriolo, prosecutor for the government, it was another hearing. He had a position to put before the Board and that is what he did. The next day, he'd argue another position in another hearing.
For Lt. Col. Jacob Hagopian, the defense counsel, it was his last hearing. The next day he'd become a member of the Board



GENE ALAN BARBOZA

ber after it found Barboza guilty of shooting and killing a Dominican youth who, on October 16, 1965, prowled about the hospital Barboza guarded in Santo Domingo.

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Johnson Passes East by West

Baltimore Splits; Giants Hold Lead Over Bucs, Bums

Bird 10-2, Col. 2-1
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Clyde Wright survived a shaky start and then got late-inning relief help from Minnie Rojas to pitch the California Angels to a 2-1 win over Baltimore Saturday night after the Orioles breezed to a 10-2 victory in the opener. Wright gave up eight hits through the first four innings but the league leading Orioles scored only on Andy Etchebarren's fourth inning single. Jackie Warner's seventh home run of the year, coming with a man on in the second, accounted for both of the Angels' runs. Wright pitched through the seventh inning and as allowed only one base runner after the fourth. He picked up his third win in five decisions. Dave McNally, who worked seven innings, gave up four hits and suffered his third loss against seven victories.

Giants 8, Reds 7
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tom Haller hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants an 8-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and climax a splurge by Willie McCovey who drove in six runs with two homers, a double and a single. It was the 11th straight loss for Cincinnati.

Cards 7, Houston 1
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ray Washburn scattered nine hits and Jerry Buchek hit a two-run homer Saturday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-1 victory over the Houston Astros. Washburn, who gained his sixth victory in 10 decisions, lost his bid for a shutout in the eighth inning when Chuck Harrison's single scored Bill Heath with the Astros' lone run. He struck out three and walked two before a capacity crowd of 47,656, the largest crowd ever to see a sporting event in St. Louis.

Sens 3, Yanks 0
NEW YORK (UPI) — Diogo Segui turned in his first complete game of the season Saturday, scattering eight hits to give the Washington Sena-

tors a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees. It was only the fifth shutout of his career for Segui, who is now 2-6 this season. Segui, who struck out five and walked two allowed only one batter to reach third base. Two of Segui's three victories this season are over the slumping Yankees.

Tigers 8, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Al Kaline drove in four runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly Saturday to combine with Denny McLain in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 8-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins. McLain held the tigers to two hits in registering his 12th victory. One of the hits was a



Denny McLain

home run by Tony Oliva, in the seventh, which not only broke up McLain's shutout bid but also snapped his string of scoreless innings against the Twins at 22.

Phis 11, Cubs 6
CHICAGO (UPI) — Pitcher Larry Jackson hit a two-run homer and the Philadelphia Phillies survived three Chicago home runs Saturday to gain their 10th victory in 11 games this season with the Cubs, 11-6. Jackson's first home run and a squeeze bunt by Dick Groat gave the Phillies three runs in the sixth inning and they added two more in the seventh on Bill White's single, a double by Tony Gonzalez and Clay Dalrymple's single to take a 7-2 lead. The Cubs, however, knocked out Jackson in the Seventh with four runs, including two on

Anderson Stars in 24-7 Win

By DAVID M. MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer
ATLANTA (UPI) — Unhearded Randy Johnson staged his third amazing All-Star performance with a record passing show Saturday night to lead the West to a 24-7 victory over the East in the sixth annual coaches All-American football game.

Johnson, the former Texas A. & I. quarterback who was a surprise high draft choice by the new Atlanta Falcons, passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third in the first college All-Star game ever played in Atlanta.

Throwing short, dead-eye passes, Johnson completed 24 of 38 passes for 237 yards. This was two more completions than the previous record for this game set by George Mira of Miami for the East in 1964.

Johnson was an overwhelming choice in balloting by newsmen as the most valuable player in the game.

The underdog East took a 7-0 lead early in the first period when a pass interference call gave it the ball at the West one yard line. Fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois went across on the next play and Charles Gogolak of Princeton kicked the extra point soccer style.

But Johnson took control of the game in the second period. Fullback Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State went over from 11 yards out after Johnson's passes got the West in scoring position and Johnson passed five yards to Jim Lindsey of Arkansas for another tally with barely a minute left in the first half.

In the fourth period, Johnson ran over from three yards out and five minutes later passed 15 yards to Donnie Anderson of Texas Tech for the West's final touchdown.

The West attempted two-point plays on all four of its conversions but failed every time on two runs and two passes.

Steve Sloan of Alabama, the East quarterback who will be battling Johnson for the Falcons' post, was completely overshadowed by his future teammate as he was constantly harassed by the hard-rushing West defense.

The game, played the first five years in Buffalo, N.Y., was switched this year to Atlanta. The crowd of 38,236 although some 12,000 below capacity, was nearly 13,000 larger than the biggest crowd at Buffalo.



Daily News Staff Photo

READY AND WAITING — Eddie Hopkins waits on a pitch in the second inning of the All-Star game between the American and National Leagues Friday night at Optimist Club Park. Hopkins singled and the American League won, 7-2. (See story page 9.)

SANDERS, THOMAS ONE BACK

Nicklaus Wins British

MURFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — Burly Jack Nicklaus, pulling his game together in the face of mounting pressure, won the British Open Golf Championship by one stroke Saturday with a final round one-under-par 70 for a 282.

One shot back were Doug Sanders, who missed two opportunities to win, and Dave Thomas of Wales, Phil Rodgers, who had gone into the final round two strokes in front of Nicklaus, faded back to 286 when he skied to a five-over-par 76.

Nicklaus, the 1966 Masters champion who had failed to win the British Open in four previous tries, quickly made up

the two-stroke deficit when he burned the front nine of Murfield's fearsome 6,837-yard course with a three-under 33. However, he bogeyed the 11th, 13th and 14th holes to fall back into a tie with Sanders, only to come on again.

The par five, 520-yard 17th hole was the deciding one. The blond power-hitter from Columbus, Ohio, reached the green in two shots and barely missed a long putt for an eagle. He easily birdied the hole to go one stroke ahead of Sanders, who parred the final three holes.

Sanders, who hampered his chances with a double bogey six on the 11th hole after he had eagled the ninth hole on a 40-yard chip shot, missed putts by eight inches on the 17th hole and six inches on the 18th. Sanders also finished with a 70 and Thomas shot a 69.

Tied with Rodgers for fourth place were Kel Nagle and Bruce Devlin of Australia and Gary Player of South Africa. Arnold Palmer, who blew his chances with a triple-bogey seven on the par four 10th hole, finished with a 288, as did PGA champion Dave Marr, defend-

ing champion Peter Thomson of Australia and Sebastian Miguel of Spain.

Dick Sikes finished with a 290, Julius Boros at 292 and 1964 champion Tony Lema was far back at 298.

Nicklaus, jubilant after scoring his first win in this prestige-rich tournament that was worth only \$5,800 in cash to the victor, told newsmen, "This is the one I had to win, as it was the only big one to elude me."

"Now I can set about trying to win them all again," he said.

LAWN TENNIS
NEWPORT, Wales (UPI) — Larry King of Alhambra, Calif., husband of Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King, was beaten in the second round of the Welsh Open Lawn Tennis championship Tuesday by Birton Geoff Bluet, 6-0, 6-2.

In ladies singles, Rosmary Sasals of San Francisco was a first round victor over G. Moran of Argentina, 6-1, 6-2.

Los Angeles Dodger pitching star Sandy Koufax is the only player to win the Cy Young award twice.

THE STANDINGS

By United Press International

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	57	28	.679	
Detroit	48	34	.585	8
Cleveland	45	35	.563	10
California	45	39	.537	12
Minnesota	39	45	.464	18
Chicago	38	45	.458	18 1/2
Kansas City	37	45	.451	19
New York	36	46	.439	20
Washington	37	49	.430	21
Boston	35	52	.402	23 1/2

Saturday's Results
Boston 4 Chicago 2
Washington 3 New York 0
Detroit 8 Minnesota 1
California 2-2 Baltimore, 10-1
Cleveland at Kansas City (twilight)

Sunday Probable Pitchers
Cleveland at Kansas City (2) — O'Donoghue (5-5) and McDowell (6-2) vs. Nash (1-0) and Stafford (0-3) 3:30 p.m.

Detroit at Minnesota — Wilson (8-6) vs. Boswell (5-5) 2:30 p.m.
California at Baltimore (twilight) — Brunet (8-5) vs. Barber (10-2) 5:30 p.m.

Washington at New York (2) — McCormick (6-7) and Ortega (7-7) vs. Bouton (1-3) and Womack (2-2) 1 p.m.

Chicago at Boston (2) — Buzhardt (3-6) and Horlen (4-8) vs. Santiago (7-6) and Morehead (1-2) 1 p.m.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Fran	54	32	.628	
Pittsburgh	51	33	.607	2
Los Angeles	47	34	.580	4 1/2
Philadelphia	46	38	.548	7
Houston	44	40	.520	8 1/2
St. Louis	39	42	.474	13
Atlanta	39	47	.453	15
Cincinnati	36	46	.439	16
New York	35	47	.427	17
Chicago	25	57	.305	27

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 11 Chicago 6
Pittsburgh 6 New York 3
San Fran 8 Cin 7, 12 innings
St. Louis 7 Houston 1
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
New York at Pittsburgh — Ribant (4-3) vs. Blass (7-2), 1:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago — Bunning (9-4) vs. Ellsworth (3-12), 2:15 p.m.

Houston at St. Louis — Giusti (9-6) vs. Jackson (8-6), 2:15 p.m.

Atlanta at Los Angeles — Lemaster (6-5) vs. Osteen (11-6), 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco — Pappas (7-6) vs. Herbel (3-1), 4 p.m.

Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)

Coody, Patton Lead Odessa Pro-Am Golf

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) — Pro Charles Coody and his amateur partner Richard Patton fired a nine-under par 63 Saturday to increase their lead to six strokes after 54 holes in the 18th annual Odessa Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Midland Country Club pro George Clark sank a hole in one on the 15th, using a No. 2

iron. Clark and his amateur partner Dean Strack, who led after the first round, had a 68 total Saturday, to move into a tie for third place at 197.

The team of Randy Petri and John Leach were in second place with a 196 three-round total. They fired a 68 Saturday. The low round for Saturday was shot by the Dudley and

Charles Wyszong team, who had a 62 between them.

Tied for third with Clark and Strack at 197 were the teams of Bill Eschenbrenner and Jimmy Clayton; Bobby Nichols and Sleepy Wynn; and the Wyszong brothers.

The celebrity team of Don Cherry and Dean Martin shot a

71 to give them a 212 54 hole total.

Two San Antonio golfers, Joe Moore and Tom Bailey, shot a four-under par 63 to take the lead in the 36-hole Scotch foursome which started Saturday for teams that did not make the cut in the regular tournament.

Ellis Has 147, Smith 170 in Lubbock Golf

Pampa athletes didn't fare well at the Jaycee State sports spectacular Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Pampa's hopes in the golf tournament, Richard Ellis in the open and Darrell Smith in the novice, finished far down the list.

Ellis shot 72-75-147 but didn't need to feel bad because the winner of the open division, George Hardin of Fort Worth equaled the course record Friday with a 66 and shot 71 Saturday for a 137 total. Smith fired 83-87-170 in the novice division which was won by Paul Darwin of Hurst with 73-71-144.

Pampa's 440-relay team qualified in the finals of that event and finished seventh. The team was composed of Jack Newsome, Alan Lindsay, Dan Reed and Larry Ellidge.

The best Pampa could do in the tennis part of the sports event was a semi-final appearance by Frank Kelly of White Deer. Kelly won his first two rounds but was beaten in the semis.

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RON CROSS



There is really a lot of nice things you can say about the Pampa Rebels, this city's answer to the North division American Legion league.

They are hitting a ton, getting good pitching, the fielding has improved (it's still far from good) and the coaching has been outstanding.

Bobby Stephens and Tom Price have done an exceptionally good job of bringing the youngsters around. Consider the fact that during high school baseball they couldn't have fielded a football nor hit their weight with few exceptions.

At present six regulars are hitting well over the .300 mark with the two others closing fast and three pinch hitters batting .400 or better.

The fastest corner is first baseman Larry Jones, probably the best fielder in the lot, who only three games ago was swarting a gigantic 158.

But Jones has been belting the ball for a week and has raised his average to .288 with nine runs driven across and one home run.

In three games he has three rbi's, three doubles and the homer.

The Rebels journey to Dumas today for a 3 p.m. league contest.

The results of this game can have quite a bearing on the outcome of the race and the site of the district tournament.

A win by Pampa would assure them of a tie for first place with Palo Duro at 7-3. This would also give Pampa the district tournament on July 15-16-17.

A Dumas win would mean we'll just have to wait and see. The Sunday game ends regular season play for Pampa but the Demons have two more and should they sweep they would finish in a tie for first.

Only the first and second place finishers in the North and South divisions are eligible for the district tournament. Amarillo and Tascosa have nailed down the two top spots in the south division.

The coaching duo of Stephens and Price has sent the Rebels to a 9-4 record, 6-3 in league play, and no defeats in eight games at home.

Thus far hitting has been the key to success with a team batting average of .388, 34 extra base raps and a total of 88 runs scored.

It took Gary Molberg a while to get started but the super-hitter is leading his team in batting with a .420 average.

Next comes Gary Hyatt at .357, Larry Stephens at .340, Ronnie Sanders, .350, Rick Foster, .327, Barry Price, .341.

Turcotte in pinch-hit duties has a .432 mark, Hal Clabaugh is socking .500, Roy Harper, .402 and Dickie Henley, .333.

Third baseman Alvin Achord is nearing the 300 range with 12 hits in 48 trips, more than anybody on the team and is hitting .251.

Sanders and Foster lead in runs knocked in with 12 each while Price, Jones and Molberg have nine each.

Molberg, Jones, Price and Harper have all socked home runs and Foster leads in doubles with five. Foster also leads in runs scored with 16 and Stephens has the most hits, 17.

The pitching has been fine, led by Dickie Henley and Roy Harper, 4-1 and 3-2 respectively. Molberg and Clabaugh are each 1-0 and Foster is 0-1.



Daily News Staff Photo

ROYALTY—Queens and their escorts at the Babe Ruth queen crowning ceremonies Friday night posed for the Pampa News camaraman. Left, Elmore Merrill puts the crown on National League queen Susan Smith and right, Steve Haynes does the job for American queen Ellen McDaniel. (See other picture, page 8.)

Raton Results

RATON, N.M. — Here are Friday's race results from La Mesa Park:
 First Race — 3 year olds and up; 200 yards: Sugar Crystal 4:00, 2:20, 2:20; Shady Straw 2:40, 2:50; Cuelbo Bar 2:10, 2:15.
 Second Race — 4 year olds and up; 200 yards: Satan Sunshine 5:40, 3:20, 2:40; War Sun 7:00, 3:40; Hasty Lee 11:00, 3:20.
 Third Race — 2 year olds; 200 yards: Quinella — Satan Sunshine and War Sun; 2:27.80.
 Fourth Race — 2 year olds; 200 yards: Larkov 7:20, 3:10, 3:40; Scotchman's Pride 2:40, 2:50; Gale Time 13:40, 3:10.
 Fifth Race — 4 year olds and up; 200 yards: Desperate 5:40, 3:40, 3:20; Does 7:20, 3:40; Kid C. 9:20, 3:10, 3:15.
 Sixth Race — 2 year olds; 200 yards: Doe 6:40, 2:40; College Cap 2:40, 2:20; Spotted Chaser 2:30, 2:18, 2:20.
 Seventh Race — 3 year olds and up; 200 yards: Real Shiny 3:40, 3:40, 3:50; Delawn 3:20, 2:40; Shady Logan 3:20, 2:40.
 Eighth Race — 4 year olds and up; 1 1/4 miles: Sam C. G. 10:30, 3:20, 3:30; Cuatras 6:40, 3:20; Hip Pog 7:20, 3:10, 3:15.
 Big Q — Real Shiny and Delawn, Sam C. G. and Cuatras; \$2,986.40.
 Ninth Race — 2 year olds; 5 furlongs: Bad Weather 3:00, 2:20, 2:20; Vinegar Man 2:40, 2:40; Dutchman's, Girl 3:00, 2:20, 2:20.
 Tenth Race — 3 and 4 year olds; 7 furlongs: Spark's Best 14:30, 3:30, 4:00; Fantastic News 4:20, 3:20; Simon's Kick 6:40, 3:10, 3:15.
 Quinella — Spark's Best and Fantastic News; \$24.20.
 Eleventh Race — 3 year olds; 5 furlongs: Onyx Belle 17:00, 8:30, 8:00; Speedy Moon 12:40, 8:00; War Honey 20:00, 3:10, 3:15.
 Twelfth Race — 4 year olds and up; 7 furlongs: Garlin Boy 4:30, 3:40, 3:40; Windy Time 4:40, 3:40; Jet O. 4:20, 3:17, 3:15.
 Quinella — Car-Lin Boy and Windy Time; \$29.80.
 Handle — \$55.45.
 Attendance — 1,358.

Bowling

Juniors League
 First Place: Match Heads.
 Team Hi Game: Swingers, 791.
 Team Hi Series: Swingers, 2296.
 Ind. Hi Game: Anna Corley, 164; Kerry Parsley, 206.
 Ind. Hi Series: Anna Corley, 388; Kerry Parsley, 503.
Sunset League
 First Place: Penny's Lounge No. 2.
 Team Hi Game: Penny's Lounge No. 2, 852.
 Team Hi Series: Penny's Lounge No. 2, 2411.
 Ind. Hi Game: Mary Ray, 197.
 Ind. Hi Series: Mary Ray, 527.
Bantams League
 First Place: Sleep Walkers.
 Team Hi Game: Hootenannies, 1542.
 Team Hi Series: Hootenannies, 521.
 Ind. Hi Game: Layne Cox, 148; Debbie Cox, 113.
 Ind. Hi Series: Craig McElroy 362, Mary Thornton, 304.

Americans Slug Nationals in Star Contest

The American League came up with a big four run sixth inning Friday night to break open an otherwise tight ball game and defeat the Nationals, 7-2.

It was Babe Ruth All-Star night at Optimist Club Park with queen crowning ceremonies getting the festivities underway at 7 p.m., followed by the ball game between all star teams from both leagues.

Susan Smith was crowned National League queen and Ellen McDaniel took the honors for the American League.

A near capacity crowd filled the park to watch Al Gomez pitch the first three innings for the winners and give up both runs on three hits in his work.

Larry Hollis pitched the next two innings and gave up nary a hit and Steve Haynes mopped up and was touched for only one safety.

Fran McGahn worked three innings for the losers, gave up one run on two hits and was relieved by Larry Katara who worked the fourth and fifth innings and was banged for two runs on three hits.

Randy Holman relieved Katara and worked the sixth giving up four runs on only four safeties.

C. Gage carried the big stick for the Americans clubbing a double and triple and knocking in three runs.

Park, Holman, Gamblin and McGahn gathered in the losers four hits with Holman's triple the big blow of the night.

The Nationals carried a 2-0 lead into the third but the Americans scored once in the third and twice in the fourth to take the lead.

LITTLE LEAGUE
 Windsor 000 140-5 5
 Duncan 000 010-1 3
 Winning Pitcher: Mike Pearson SO 5, BB 4, Hits 3.
 Losing Pitcher: Ricky Houseman, SO 9, BB 5, Hits 5.
 Leading Batter: A. Cloud, 2 for 3.
 Comments: Outstanding play by both teams.

R H
 Crall 011 021-5 7
 Prod. Chemical 010 223-9 6
 Batteries: Crall, McDowell and Reeves to Blake; Prod. Chem S. Hughes to Hutcheson.
 Winning Pitcher: S. Hughes SO 7, BB 2, Hits 7.
 Losing Pitcher: McDowell, SO 5, BB 6, Hits 6.
 Leading Batter: Watson and Stephens for Crall: 2 for 3.
 Home Runs: Watson.
 Comments: Hutcheson 2 for 4.

R H
 Dixie 113 202-9 10
 Surfresh 000 010-1 6
 Batteries: Melear to T. Rogers, Dixie; Francis to Black, Surfresh.
 Winning Pitcher: Melear, SO 3, BB 2, Hits 6.
 Losing Pitcher: Francis, SO 4, BB 5, Hits 10.
 Leading Batter: T. Rogers, 3 for 2.

Molberg Keeps Rebel Bat Lead

Gary Molberg went to bat on by six times last week but he made 'em count for four hits to retain his lead as the Pampa Rebels' top hitter.

In 38 at bats Molberg has 16 hits for a .420 average.

The Pampa slugger raised his average 43 points from a week ago and also added a home run, his first of the season.

Gary Hyatt is second to Molberg with 11 hits in 30 trips for a .357 average while Ronnie Sanders has 15 hits in 43 trips for a .350 mark.

Larry Stephens has been at bat 50 times and collected 17 hits, more than any Rebel and a .340 mark.

Larry Jones did the best stick-work in the past three games raising his average .330 points from .158 to .288.

Sanders and Rick Foster, hitting .327, lead the team in runs batted in with 12 each.

The Rebels have socked 34 extra base hits and have 88 runs batted in their 13 games.

Roy Harper's five earned runs in 31 innings is still best among Pampa pitchers while Dickie Henley has given up 12 earned runs in 39 innings.

Season (9-4)	AB	R	H	RBI
Achord	48	11	12	251
Stephens	50	11	17	340
Hyatt	31	10	11	357
Molberg	38	15	16	410
Sanders	43	12	15	350
Foster	43	15	14	327
Jones	42	10	12	288
Summers	17	4	5	294
Price	44	9	15	341
Henley	18	3	6	333
Harper	15	3	6	402
Clabaugh	6	1	3	500
Turcotte	7	4	3	431
Oler	1	2	0	000
Harris	5	0	1	200
Whitney	1	0	0	000
Totals	407	111	136	338

AB	R	H	RBI	
Achord	4	0	0	4
Stephens	2	0	0	7
Hyatt	0	0	0	4
Molberg	3	1	1	9
Sanders	2	0	0	12
Foster	5	1	0	12
Jones	4	0	1	9
Summers	2	0	0	2
Price	1	1	1	9
Henley	2	0	0	7
Harper	1	0	1	6
Clabaugh	0	0	0	4
Turcotte	0	1	0	3
Oler	0	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	4	88

Pitching Summary	IP	R	ER	BB	SO		
Henley (4-1)	39	2-3	26	19	12	13	44
Harper (3-2)	31	27	8	5	12	28	
Molberg (1-0)	14	17	5	4	8	14	
Whitney (0-0)	3	2	2	1	3	1	
Clabaugh (1-0)	9	1-3	7	3	3	5	9
Foster (0-1)	5	1-3	5	5	5	5	5
Harris (0-0)	2	5	5	4	2	1	

NEW JETS
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets of the American Football League signed two rookies, tackle center Steve Chomyszczak of Syracuse and defensive back-offensive end Jerry Mosher of California.

AMERICAN WINS
 DUBLIN (UPI) — Stephanie Defina of Hollywood, Fla., beat Ireland's H. Roantree 6-0, 6-0 Monday in an opening round of the Irish Tennis Championship.

Dumas Hosts Pampa Today

Everything is at stake for the Pampa Rebels today when they meet Dumas at 3 p.m. in Demon Park.

A win by Pampa, 6-3 in league play and 9-4 for the season, would assure them of a tie for first place with Palo Duro, 7-3.

Should Dumas win the Rebels will just have to wait and see how the Demons come out in their two remaining games.

A win by Pampa would also bring the district tournament to Optimist Club Park on July 15-16-17.

Only the first two teams in the north and south divisions play in the district meet: Tascosa and Amarillo have wrapped up the south division and Palo Duro along with either Pampa or Dumas will represent the north.

BOXING CONVENTION

NEW YORK (UPI) — The national Veteran Boxers Association, a group dedicated to the welfare of former fighters, will meet this Sunday at Lakewood, N.J., to formulate plans for a national convention in October.

Jack Larkin, president of the VBA, will preside at the meeting. This year's national convention is scheduled for Paterson, N.J., Oct. 21-23.

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\$49.50 Values	\$42.50
Regular	\$45.00
\$55.00 Values	\$45.00
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\$65.00 Values	\$52.50

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Reg.	\$9.95
\$13.95 Values	\$9.95
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\$21.95 Values	\$18.95
Reg.	\$22.50
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\$9.95 Values	\$7.25

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Pirate Manager Has Delightful Infield Dilemma

By United Press International Harry Walker's got an all-star outfield of his own right now and has plans to use it at World Series time.

The Pittsburgh manager has the delightful daily dilemma of whether to play a .347 hitter (Manny Mota) or a .338 batter (Matty Alou) in centerfield when he makes out his lineup card.

In any case, flanking those two hot bats are leftfielder Willie Stargell (.335) and Roberto Clemente (.325) in right. In fact, the Pirate pilot can tab almost anyone on the bench and he'll probably come up with a winner. The odds are in your favor with a team batting a sensational .280.

The Pirates continued their assault on the National League and the New York Mets in particular Friday night when they clubbed 24 hits and swept a twinbill 10-2 and 9-2 to creep to within two games of first place San Francisco.

Hottest Pirate

Stargell and Bill Mazeroski were the chief tormentors collecting a total of 11 hits and combining to drive in 14 runs. Stargell, the hottest of the sizzling Pirates who have won 12 of their last 16, homered in each game and added 13 points to his already healthy hitting mark.

San Francisco stopped Cincinnati 7-2, Los Angeles shaded Atlanta 7-6, Philadelphia edged Chicago 5-4 and Houston whipped St. Louis 6-1 in other National League action.

Stargell socked a three-run homer in the third inning of the second game to break a 1-1 tie and Mazeroski swatted a grand slam homer in the sixth to ice Tommy Sisk's third win in four decisions.

Leg Homer

Vernon Law (6-3) went the route in the first game with Stargell doubling home two runs in the first and legging an inside-the-park home run in the eighth while Mazeroski singled in one run in the sixth and two in the eighth.

Law saw his string of 40 scoreless innings against the Mets shattered in the fifth inning when New York pushed a run across, the first time they had done so since Aug. 19, 1964.

At San Francisco, Jim Davenport pinch hit a grand slam home run in the sixth inning and Juan Marichal, now 14-4, permitted Cincinnati only three hits as the Reds went down to their 10th consecutive defeat. Tom Haller's 18th homer gave the Giants an early lead until they loaded the bases on a walk to Willie McCovey, Cap Peterson's double and an intentional pass to Ozzie Virgil to set the stage for Davenport to replace Bob Schroeder.

Jim LeFebvre doubled in West Parker, who had singled with one out in the eighth inning to snap a 6-6 tie and give the Dodgers their fifth straight one-run triumph. Atlanta spurred to a 4-0 in the second on a two-run double by Frank Bolling and a two-run single by Woody Woodward. Los Angeles scored six times in the third off Braves starter Tony Cloninger on five walks and four hits.

Richie Allen slammed his 21st of the year with two on in the fifth as the Phils edged Chicago in a game the Cubs played under protest. The dispute came about when Billy Williams lofted a high pop up near third base while teammate was occupying the sack. Allen, playing third, tried to shove Campbell off the base while going for the ball which fell in fair territory.

Umpire Augie Donatelli ruled Campbell was out for interference and with that Leo Durocher bounced into action. The ruling stood as announced but the Cub skipper made sure

everyone knew he didn't like it. Bob Bruce and Claude Raymond combined to hurl a three-hitter and catcher John Bateman drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single. Bruce started for the Astros and earned his first victory since April 14 allowing St. Louis one hit in 7 2-3 innings before pinchhitter Tito Franco cracked a homer. Bob Gibson (11-9) absorbed the defeat for the Cardinals. Boog Powell, losing the battle of the budge, is winning Baltimore's war against the American League.



NO SURPRISE, Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente (left) and Minnesota's Tony Oliva are in the starting lineups for this year's major-league All-Star game. Clemente and Oliva were the National and American League batting champs last year.



Powell, ordered to hold the poundage line at 240, has added eight pounds to his 6-4 frame since the season began. And while his weight was on the upswing, his hitting took off in the same direction.

In one month, Powell has raised his average 50 points to .300 slammed 10 of his 19 homers and increased his RBI total from 26 to 67. At that time, the Orioles were tied for first place. Today, they're 8 1/2 games ahead of their closest pursuers—the Detroit Tigers.

Powell, who says harassment about his weight and eating habits makes him tense and uncomfortable, tied a major league record Wednesday night by driving across 11 runs during a doubleheader. His RBI production Friday night wasn't as spectacular, but it provided Baltimore with a 2-1 victory over California.

Slams Homer

The 24-year-old first baseman led off the ninth inning against Marcelino Lopez by slamming a home run over the right field wall, breaking a 1-1 tie and providing the Orioles with their 11th victory in their last 14 decisions.

Elsewhere in the junior circuit, Minnesota tripped the Tigers 6-1, Kansas City shaded Cleveland 2-1, New York stopped Washington 7-5 after losing 7-6 and Boston swept a pair from Chicago 3-1 and 5-1. Powell's clout put him one behind teammate Frank Robinson for the home run leadership and tied him at 67 in the RBI department with fellow Oriole Brooks Robinson. His .300 batting average ranks him sixth in the AL.

"I'm using Woody Held's theory," Powell said after the game, referring to Baltimore's utility outfielder. "Held says: 'Swing hard—in case you make contact, it's liable to go far.'"

Both opposing pitchers allowed only one hit for five innings, but Baltimore's Billy Short was forced to leave after the fifth when his pitching arm tightened. Paul Blair drove home Sam Bowers in the eighth when Baltimore tied the game 1-1.

Stu Miller, who holds the best winning percentage among AL hurlers, pitched one inning of

relief and raised his record to 7-1 while snapping California's five-game winning streak.

Jim Kaat stopped Detroit on six hits and chipped in with a two-run homer to cap a five-run rally in the fourth inning. Kaat, an All-Star selection, fanned eight and walked none in winning his 11th game in 17 decisions. Cesar Tovar scored twice and collected two RBIs for the Twins.

Kansas City sent the third-place Indians 10 games off the pace thanks to a checked-swing double by Roger Repoz. The KC first baseman scored Bert

Campaneris and Joe Nossack the eighth when his checked swing dropped the ball behind third base. Sonny Siebert, hurling a one-hitter through seven stanzas, lost his fourth game against 10 triumphs.

Ray Barker drove in three runs, including two with a bases-loaded single during the seventh to send New York ahead 6-5 in the nightcap. The Senators scored twice in each of the first two innings but the Yankees whittled away behind the hitting of Joe Pepitone and Mickey Mantle, who hit his 18th home run and 491st of his career.

Mantle, however, tore a muscle in his left thigh while running out a single in the fifth inning and will be out of action until after the All-Star break, as spectacular, but it provided Baltimore with a 2-1 victory over California.

Pinch hitter Frank Howard hit a sacrifice fly with the bases filled in the opener to score Ken McMullin and break a 6-6 tie. The Senators had taken a 5-0 lead in the first inning but New York came back to tie it 5-5 on homers by Mantle and Pepitone.

Tony Conigliaro tripled in a pair of runs assuring a four-run eighth-inning as Boston took the twinbill from Chicago. Conigliaro, whose seventh-inning double was the first hit off Bruce Howard, also scored on George Scott's single.

Jim Lonborg, going the route in the opener for the first time since last August, limited Chicago to six hits. Jose Tartabull figured in two Boston runs and Joe Foy homered for another.

Bowling

Guys and Dolls League First Place: Team No. 6, Team Hi Game: Team No. 3, 834.

Tam Hi Series: Team No. 6, 2355.

Hi Ind. Game: Travis Beck, 231, Irma Beck, 222.

Hi Ind. Series: T. Beck, 573; Irma Beck, 551.

The University of Kentucky went through its first three Conference rivals (1933-34-35) without a defeat.

Raton Entries

Sunday July 10, 1966
La Mesa Park, Raton, New Mexico
1st (33) - Maidens 1st Half DD, 9/4
Furlongs - Husky Jester, Glory 309,
Happy Amgo, Threaten Bar Bird, Name-
less Dream, Miss Task, W. T.'s Pal,
Sur Man, Orbit Flight.
2nd (21) - Claiming \$1250 2nd Half
Wib, Royal Bush, Rainbows Ahead, Spec-
tacular, Jean Abbey, Penny Walt, Al
DD, 9/4 Furlongs - Ken's Dream, Ouz
Abrigo, Princess Weaver, Cherry Boub,
Top GI - Quarter Horse Allowance - Quin-
ta, 400 Yards - Sugar Bars Van,
Deck Raider, Sompin Special, Hot Pepper,
Fad, Red Piker, Red Wiggle, Cal, Alpine,
Lose, None Sweeter, Captain Top, Deck,
Beagle Perry
3rd (24) - Maidens 4 Furlongs - Spy

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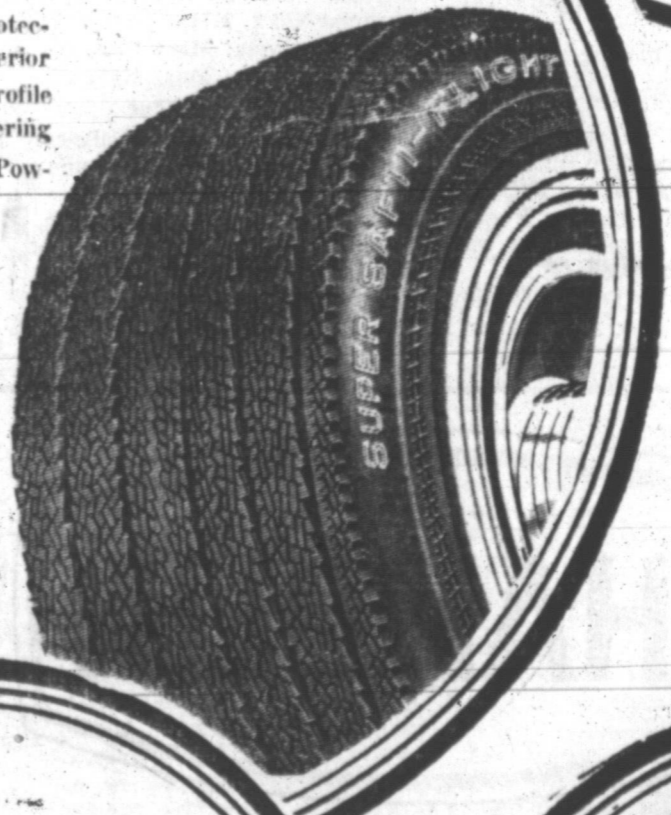
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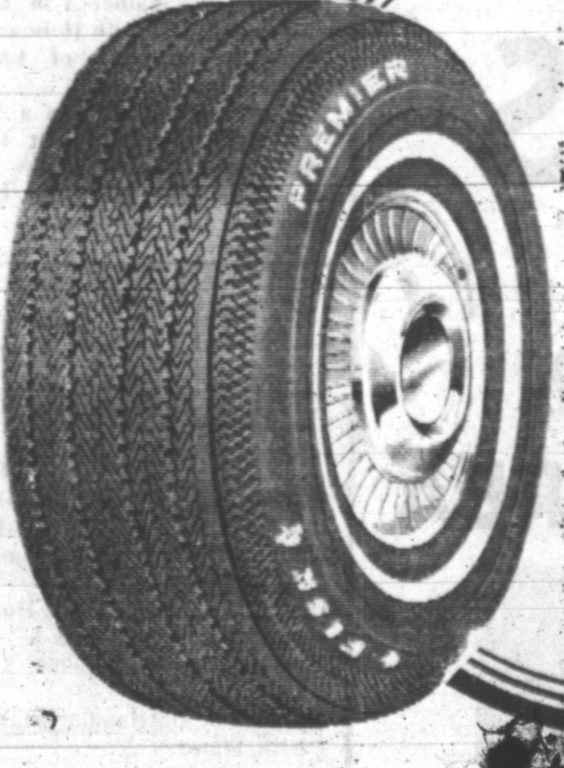
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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
County Agent

Recently, Forrest Preston, Plant Pest Control DIV. U.S.D.A., Loy Seitz, Local rancher, Laketon, and I ran a check on the effectiveness of the recent grasshopper spray program. The results were nothing short of amazing. Unbelievable numbers of dead hoppers were found as well as thousands of other dead bugs.

Loy Seitz said the kill looks even better than when checked four days prior to the date we were there. A few live hoppers were found in the draws, but many of them were showing signs of having contacted the lethal MALATHION.

Personally, we have nothing but high praise for the officials from the Plant Pest Control DIV. of the U.S.D.A. for their fast service. It is good to work with people so devoted to their jobs. We never heard a one of them complaining about having to get up at 4:00 a.m. several mornings checking on the spray planes. Neither do they seem to get restless at 5:00 p.m. Many evenings they were still in the field when it got dark.

MILK SPRAYING

Several people have called about spraying their milo for aphids. According to Entomologist, you will waste your money trying to control aphids on milo. We have them every year. In the first place, they burrow themselves so deeply in the swirl of milo it is impossible to contact them with the insecticide. They don't seem to reduce yields one bit. The hot, dry weather is the main reason your milo rolls up in the summer. This is Mother Nature's way of slowing down transpiration. Milo will still roll up when there is abundant soil moisture and no aphids if the temperature reaches 100 degrees, and there is a 10 percent humidity.

INSECTS

We have been having lots of calls on several types of insects including squash bugs in shade trees. MALATHION is your best insecticide for MOST above ground insects. Dieldrin, al-

drin, chlorodone are excellent insecticides for all types of ground and leaf eating insects. CAUTION—these should never be used in a garden. STICK TO MALATHION for MOST of your garden needs unless you are having a special trouble. Contact our office and we will try to help you.

PRAIRIE DOGS

We are having numerous calls on how to control prairie dogs. An old standby treatment is to treat each den with 1 gal. of drip or other type gasoline. Then immediately cover the den with a near by cow chip. Mound over with dirt. A 6 foot piece of rubber hose with a funnel is needed to place the gasoline as deeply into the den as possible. We have in the store room a small supply of smoke bombs we obtained from the Rodent Control Service. They sell for 12 cents per bomb. They don't work very good and we would sure like to get rid of the last. How's that for a sales pitch!

Ag Department Says State Has Less Cotton

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Agriculture estimated today that 1,450,000 fewer acres of cotton were planted in Texas this year than in 1965.

Total Texas cotton acreage this year is 4.4 million, the department said. Total acreage in 1965 was 5,850,000.

The department reported that farmers in all cotton-producing states have planted 10,567,000 acres of cotton this year, down 25 per cent from last year.

Acreage was reduced this year under a new program, approved by Congress in 1965, which requires producers to cut plantings at least 12.5 per cent to qualify for price supports and scales support payments upward for further acreage cuts of 35 per cent of basic farm planting allotments.

Gray County SCD News

Gray County SCD News
By VAN C. MILLS

H. T. Dickens of White Deer has completed about 11,000 feet of parallel terraces. Parallel terraces eliminate point rows and this makes terraced land farm much easier and quicker. Farm ponds were staked for George Phillipot, Fred Vanderburg and for the W. H. Taulor Estate.

A topography map was completed on the Roy Kretzmier farm. This map will be used to layout and design an irrigation system. Leroy Williams has planted about 10 acres to weeping lovegrass on his farm south of McLean. Tony Smitherman has completed a 12 acre waterway on his irrigated farm south of McLean. Tony will use this waterway for hay production and for raising switch grass seed. Bill Stockstill has completed a 9-acre waterway on his ranch northeast of Pampa. Bill has sprigged this waterway to bermuda grass. Mrs. Vera Dial Dickey has completed a cross fence and two water storage facilities on her ranch between Letors and McLean.

Soil erosion is costing us in the United States around 4 billion dollars a year. Four billion dollars in wasted soil, railroad and highway damage, flood damage, abandonment of farms, crop and livestock losses, reduced reservoir capacity, and other damages. We are losing more than 4 billion tons of soil by erosion from our farm, ranch and forest lands each year.

When Captain John Smith landed in Virginia in 1607, each of the 800,000 Indians who inhabited this country had 2400 acres of land at their disposal. Today, with a population of over 182 million, we have less than 11 acres apiece. Of these not quite 25 acres are cropland; the rest are forest, grazing land, desert and waste. Our population is increasing at the rate of about 3 million a year. Within our lifetime we may

Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS

The Texas Water Plan, or "2020 Water Plan," as it has become known, has been receiving considerable attention from people in West Texas who are concerned with the part that water will play in the future of the High Plains of Texas through the year 2020.

The Texas Board of Water Development unveiled the "2020 Water Plan" for West Texans at a meeting in Lubbock on June 17. The meeting was held in the auditorium of Texas Tech College. Several hundred people were in attendance. A host of State Legislators were also in attendance. U. S. Congressman George Mahon was there and was called on to give some remarks. The remarks developed into a full-fledged speech. He agreed that the "Plan" was an excellent one — as far as it went. He then began to really unload on the "Plan" for what it did not propose to do for West Texas.

H. G. Nelson, a Lubbock attorney, was there in his capacity of Chairman of the Committee on Water for the Future of the West Texas Water Institute. He, too, praised the Water For Texas Plan, but came right out and said that it did nothing for West Texas or the High Plains. He received a rousing ovation when he criticized the plan to divert surplus East Texas Water to the Coastal Bend and lower Rio Grande Valley areas. Some of these areas in South Texas have never been irrigated before. Nelson had this to say: "Under this system of construction and financing, after considering the reimbursable cost, it (Texas Board of Water Development) is proposed in your plan that water can be turned down the rows on South Texas land that has never seen

have less than 2 acres of cropland per person. Many nations have fallen because of soil erosion.

Tower Blasts Bureaucrats For Blaming Farmers

SAN ANGELO (UPI) — U.S. Sen. John Tower today revived his attack on "federal bureaucrats," who he said have been wrongly blaming inflation in the U.S. on farmers and ranchers.

"Although increases in private wages and salaries and overdue increases in returns to farmers and ranchers for their products might be temporarily inflationary in our current federally generated, pressure-cooker economy," he said, "neither of these is a basic cause of inflation."

Tower said depressing federal farm policies have kept payments to farmers for their produce below parity for many months. The Texas Republican addressed the San Angelo Rotary Club.

"We cannot penalize innocent parties by arbitrarily freezing wages and prices as a claimed anti-inflationary measure," he told the Rotarians.

FARM PAGE
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1966

William G. Morgan invented YMCA in Holyoke, Mass., in the game of volleyball at the 1895.

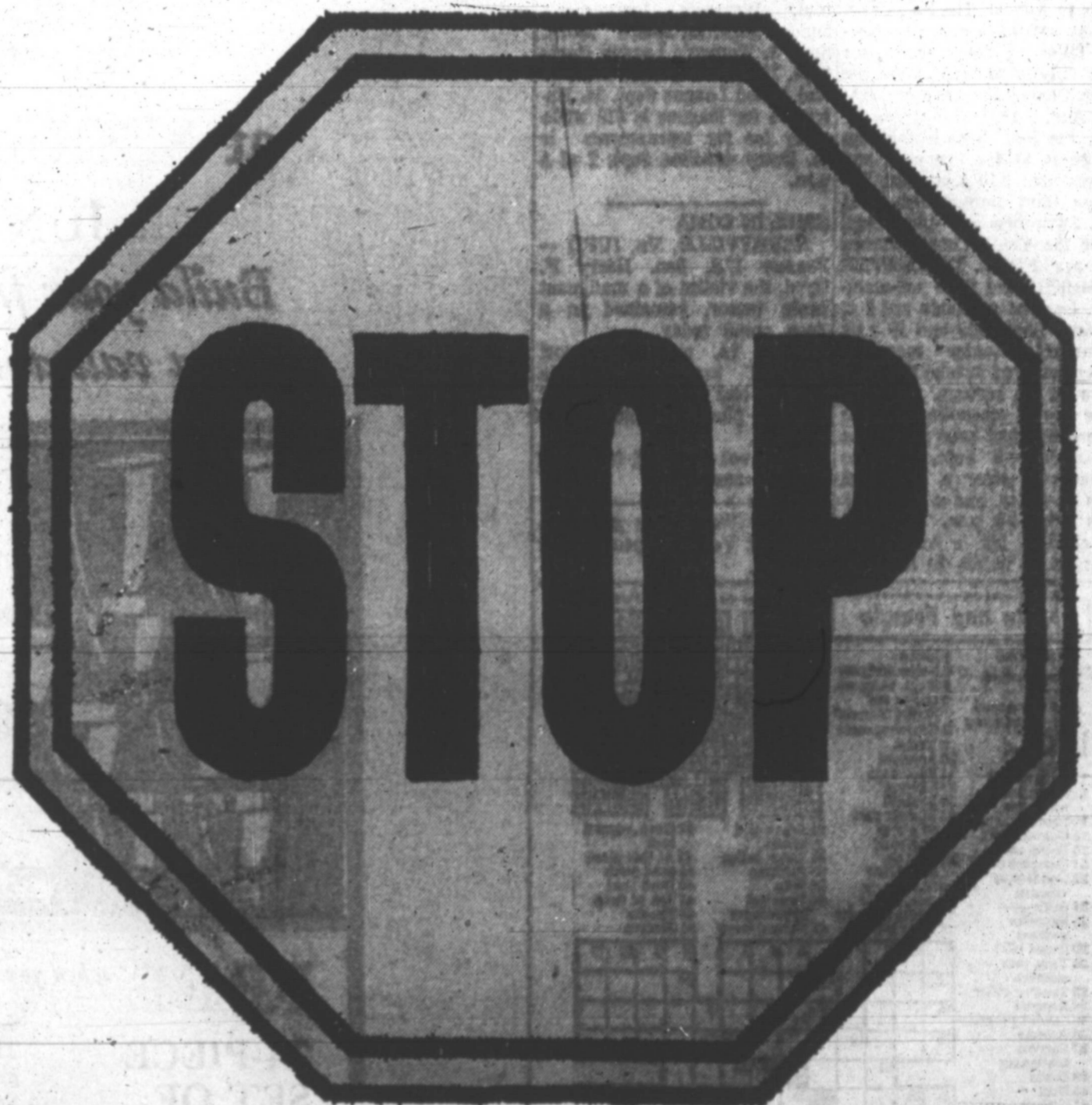
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\$15.95 **\$19.95**



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B. Traditional Cameo Pendant Watch with 17 Jewels. \$19.95

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When new and sealed case last.

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and

Coronado Center

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



The Junior and Senior Life Saving Course has now been scheduled for the Pampa area and will be held at the Youth Center Aug. 1-12. Classes will meet from 9-11 a.m. with Pete Erwin as instructor. Cost of the course will be \$2 per child. If you are interested in taking this course, you may come by the Center anytime between 9-12, 1-5 and 7-10 to enroll.

If you are interested in working on any water front at Scout camps, City Pools, Country Clubs, etc. you need to have your Junior or Senior Life Saving badge. There is a definite need for qualified lifeguards in and around the Pampa area so sign up today to take these courses. This will be the only Junior and Senior Life Saving Courses in Pampa this year.

With summer heading toward the mid-point you parents need to make your final plans for swim lessons for the children. There are two more swim sessions available before school starts in August. The Red Cross lessons will have one more session following the current one from July 18-29 and then the Youth Center will have one session Aug. 1-12.

For the Red Cross lessons the charge is \$1 for everyone and classes are: 9-10 a.m. Adv. Beginner and Immediate, 10-11 a.m. Swimmer and Adv. Beg. For the Youth Center lessons they are FREE TO CENTER MEMBERS and \$3 to non-members. Lessons available are: 9 a.m. Adv. Beginner and 10 a.m. Swimmers. Center members are encouraged to take these because of the savings.

The newest scheduling of swim lessons has just been made and are as follows: Sept. 12-28 the Center will offer a Polywogs class at 4 p.m. and a beginner class from 5-6 p.m. Polywogs are children not in school who measure 33 inches to the chin

while beginners are children who have passed the polywog class or they are 6 years of age or older in school. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$3 to non-members. Enrollment is now going on.

Center memberships are always available at the front office. There is no foundation to the Center anytime between 9-12, 1-5 and 7-10 to enroll. This is never true for we never limit our memberships. A family membership which includes all members of the present family living at home or at college and who is not married costs only \$20 per year or \$12 for six months. An individual membership is for those persons who are 8 years of age or older and costs \$8 per year or \$5 for six months. All memberships run for the full term of 1/2 year or one year so that you receive full benefit from the membership.

Volleyball Information
Leagues Meeting Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. Women's tournament, Sunday Sept. 11, Men's tournament Sept. 8. Women's League starts Sept. 12; Men's League Sept. 15 and Mixed League Sept. 14. Entry fee for leagues is \$15 while entry fee for tournaments is \$5. Entry deadline Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

STILL IN COMA
BERRYVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Former U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the victim of a malignant brain tumor, remained in a deep coma today.

Byrd, 79, once the most powerful man in Virginia politics and a Senator for 32 years, plunged into coma Tuesday.

He is not expected to regain consciousness.

George Washington grew rye at Mount Vernon especially for distilling.

Summer Theater Group Organized At Pandhandle

PANHANDLE (Sp) — "Curse You, Jack Dalton," a melodrama in one act by Wilbur Braun, will be the first production of the newly organized Pandhandle Community Theatre when it is presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Pandhandle Junior High school auditorium. Tickets for the evening's entertainment will be 50 cents for

children under 12, 75 cents for students, and \$1 for adults. Members of the Pandhandle Community Theatre will be admitted for half-price by showing their membership cards. Membership in the organization will be sold at \$1 per person at the door.

L. A. Sparks, high school speech teacher, will direct the oldest variety of cheese is the Arabian kishk, made of the dried curd of goat's milk.

First Union victory in the War Between the States was the battle of Phillippi, June 3, 1861.

A digamist is a person who is married legally for the second time.

In 1890, Wyoming was admitted to the Union, as the 44th state.

melodrama. He will be assisted by Miss Patti McKiernan. Mrs. Vern Wisdom will provide the background music at the tin-pan piano. M. C. Davis is in charge of the Oleo for which several acts are being planned. The Pandhandle Community Theatre was organized in June as a summer theatrical program. Two productions are planned for this summer. The second will be a historical pageant, depicting the history of Carson County, to be given some time in August. Adults and high school students who wish to take part in theatrical productions in any way are encouraged to participate.

RETRIBUTION
BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Communists announced Friday the execution of Dr. Horst Fischer, convicted of "crimes against humanity" while serving at the Nazi Auschwitz concentration camp. Fischer was convicted of selecting 70,000 inmates, including women and children, for extermination in the gas chambers while the camp doctor from Nov. 1942 until January 1945. He was sentenced to death March 25 by the East German Supreme Court.

First Indian reservation in North America was at Brother-ton, N. J., now known as Indian Mills.

A galero is a broad-brimmed, golden-tasseled hat placed by the Pope on the head of a new cardinal.

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JUNE 29 - JULY 11
Build your financial independence,
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FREE when you open or add to an account with \$250 or more

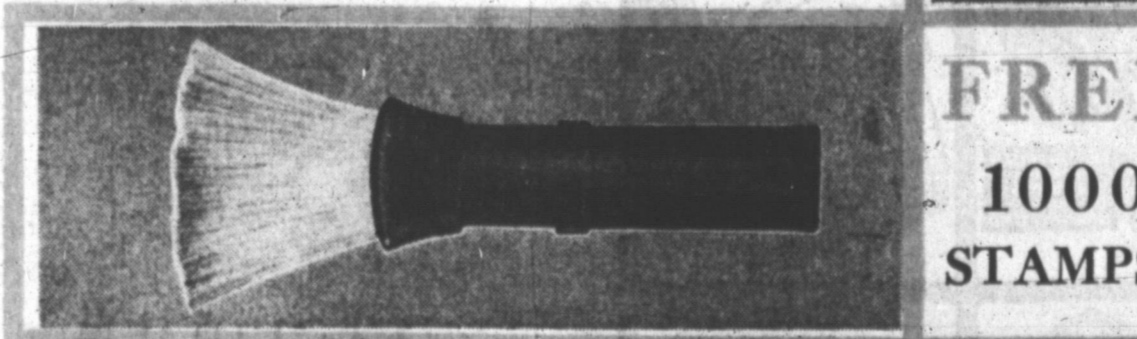
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There's real class in every one of these crystal-clear glasses... and you get 24 of them in handsome Swedish modern design in THREE most wanted sizes, all with heavy non-tip bases, FREE from Security Federal!



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Our 81st consecutive dividend is helping thousands of High Plains savers build more financial independence right now. When you visit, we'll be happy to bring your passbook up to date. Plenty of free parking for all our guests.



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Handy yardsticks to remind you how fast savings measure up with Security Federal's quarterly dividends... practical pot-holders... balloons and candy for the children.

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1000 STAMPS!

Take your choice of Gunn Bros. or Frontier Stamps! Get off to a fast start, saving for any of the valuable gifts from famous manufacturers.

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ACROSS
1 That Sawyer
4 Eve's husband
8 Feminine name
12 Hall
13 Medicinal quantity
14 Male noun
15 Masculine nickname
18 Produce as noun
20 Quarantined
21 Loose anus
21 Compass point
22 Goddess of discord
24 Sully —
26 Egyptian goddess
27 Depot (abbr.)
28 Take into stomach
29 Theater usher
30 Nonsense
30 Landed property
36 Auricle
37 Persian tentmaker
38 Birds
40 Hart
41 Gibbon
42 Of inferior quality
43 Scantier
44 Pardon
45 Collection of sayings
47 Seed covering
48 Italian city
54 Sleep in grave
56 Obtain
58 Summers (Fr.)
59 Worm

DOWN
1 Story
2 Baking chamber
3 Dispatch bearer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Idiot
5 Noted designer
6 Stage whisper
7 One of the "Little Women"
8 Copenhagen
9 Verbal
10 Appraise
11 Encourage
17 Flowers
18 Bonnet
23 Upright part of a step
24 Foodstuff
25 Wild ox
26 of Celebes
29 Newspaper paragraph
27 Flight of stairs
28 Head (Fr.)
29 Greek god of war
31 Large lilies
33 Perfume
38 Help
40 Terminal appendages
41 Narrow ways
42 Sheep, rugged rock
43 At this place
44 Send forth
45 Dove shed
47 Son of Seth
48 Knocks
50 Observe

Duenkel Funeral Home

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- Serving All Faiths
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AMBULANCE SERVICE
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SERVICE — Day and Night

Recreation Program Keeps Pampa Youngsters Busy

The Pampa Daily News

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1966

FOR SIX weeks during the summer, Pampa kids have a chance to spend their mornings in fun, recreation and games while participating in the city Summer Recreation Program, sponsored free of charge to the children. This year between 450 and 500 youngsters are taking part in the activities offered in the program.

THE PROGRAM consists of boys and girls recreation, arts and crafts, creative dramatics and swimming. Activities are held at Pampa High School and Carver School, with swimming at the Pampa Municipal Pool and Marcus Sanders Pool.

THE CLASSES, which started June 20 and will end July 29, are conducted during the week from 9 a.m. to noon. Children may participate in any or all of the activities, as no emphasis is placed on any individual phase. From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., they can take part in the recreation period, arts and crafts, or creative dramatics. They then may attend the free swim.

T. R. CULLEY serves as director of the annual program. Instructors at Pampa High are Pete Erwin, boys recreation; Miss Lynn Prysock, girls recreation; Mrs. Floyd Sackett, arts and crafts; and Mrs. Jack Miller, creative dramatics. At Carver instructors are W. B. Moore, boys and girls recreation; Mrs. W. B. Moore, arts and crafts; and Miss Janis Lively, creative dramatics. Members of Truett Service League, girls service organization, often assist.

UPPER LEFT — One of the activities offered in the Summer Recreation Program is free swimming time, when youngsters can cool off from the late morning heat. One boy dives into the water at the Pampa Municipal Pool while his associates swim around.

UPPER RIGHT — Volleyball is one of the games enjoyed during girls' recreation period. Carol Arthur, right, prepares to return a serve as Teresa Minyard and Sharon Webb rush forward. On Carol's side, Delia Ann Thornburg, left, and Susan Lockhart wait for the action.

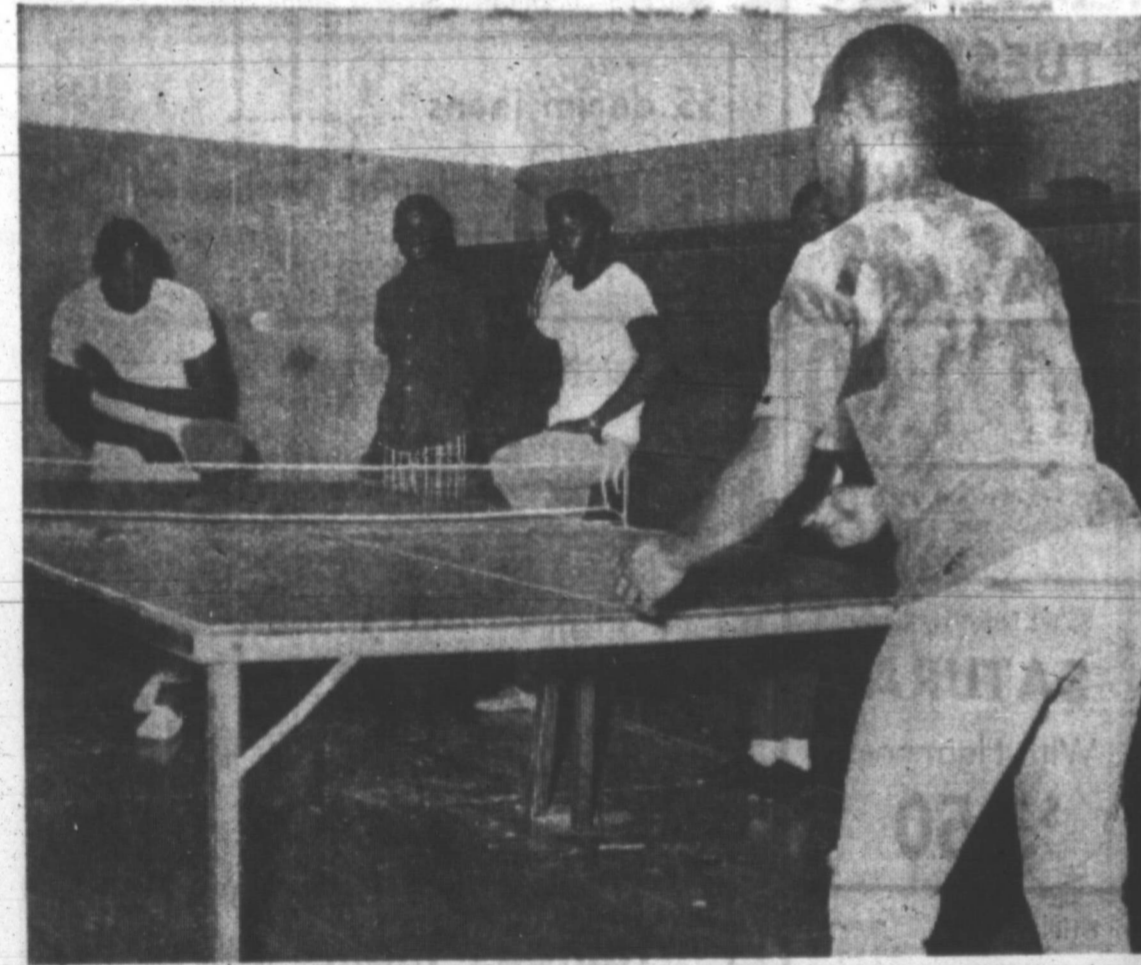
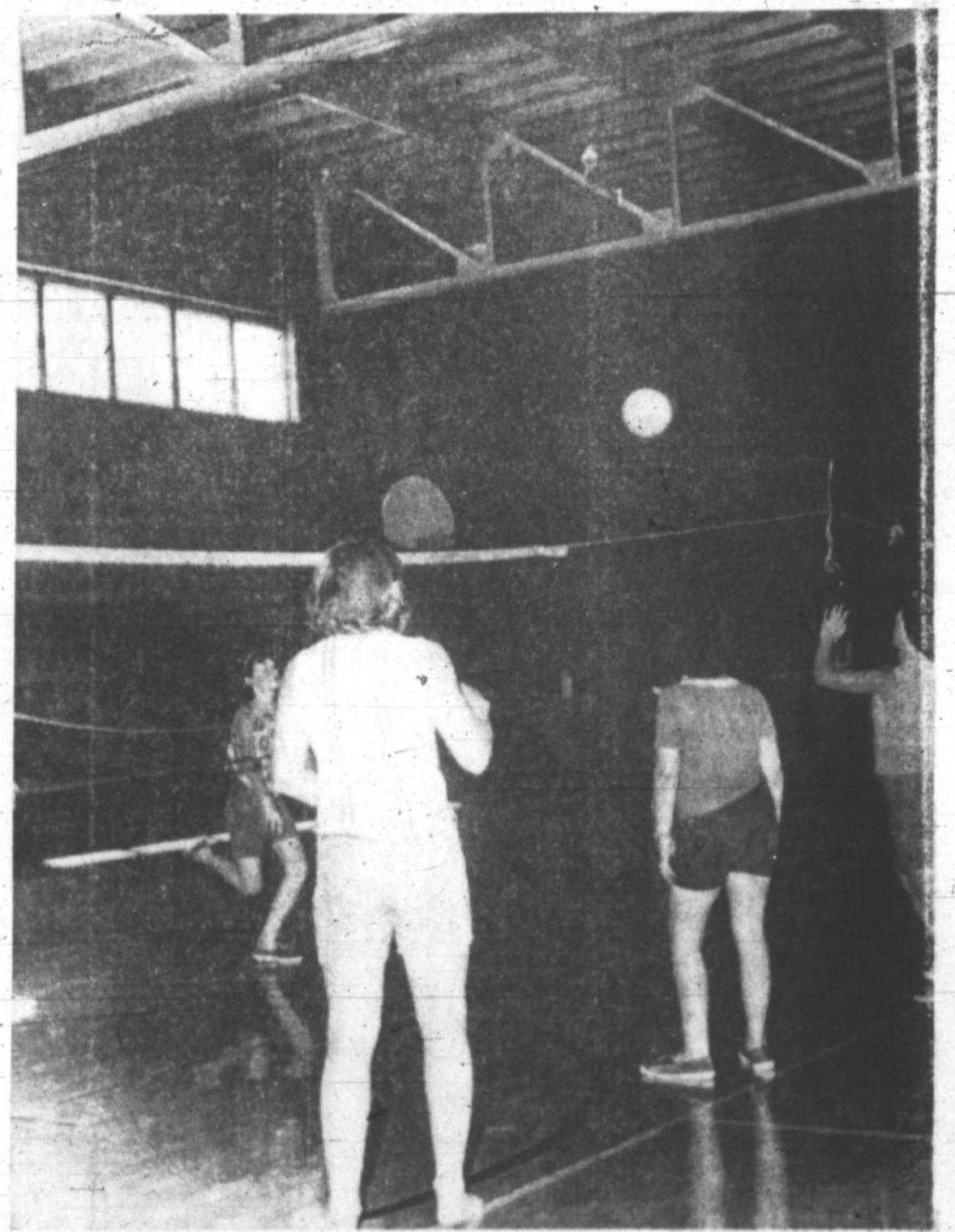
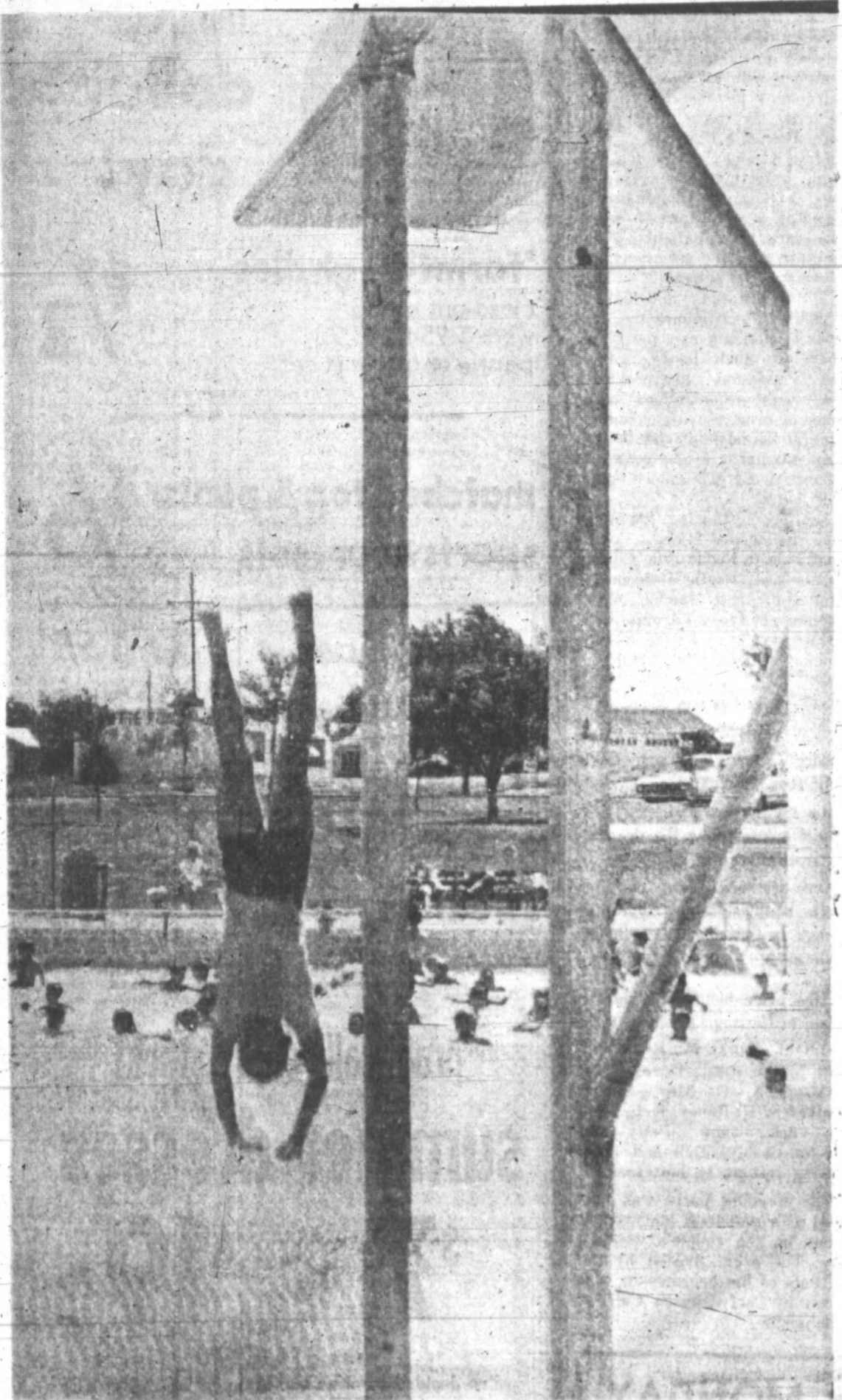
CENTER LEFT — Ping pong is another of the activities engaged in during the recreation period. Wayne Williams, left, prepares to knock the ping pong ball back to Curtis Eastman. In the back, left to right Marvin Coleman, Tommy Murry and Charles McGill observe the game in progress.

CENTER RIGHT — Arts and crafts appeal to boys as well as girls. One of its phases is the making of table mats. Engaged in this activity are, left to right, Barbara Kirby, Ginny Allison, Jeanie Jones, Telva Gale Stout and David Estes.

LOWER LEFT — Creative dramatics allow the children to act out plays and other scenes. Gathered around a "campfire" for a session of singing are, left to right, Tammy Hunnicutt, Randy Harris, Joanne Eastland, Bobby Wayne Davis, Don Richard Proctor, Debra Kilgore and Freddy Wilburn.

LOWER CENTER — One of the physical aspects of boys recreation is the use of the trampoline. Mark Klepper practices on the trampoline while, left to right, Danny Anderson and Lester Skinner wait for their turn.

LOWER RIGHT — Another phase of creative dramatics is the acting out of a play. In "Tom Sawyer" Tammy Robertson, left, as Aunt Polly, attempts to get Ed Sackett, portraying Tom, to take his medicine. Ann Ellis acts as a cat while John Nooncaster serves as the fence.



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James-Willis Vows Pledged in Home Wedding Ceremony

Amid a setting of baskets of white and yellow mums, Miss Rita Fay James of 205 Tignor became the bride of Jay C. Willis Jr. of Perryton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. James of Hobart, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willis Sr. of Skellytown.

Rev. Joe Hawn officiated the double-ring ceremony at 6 o'clock the evening of July 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanan, 205 Tignor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige lace suit with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rose buds atop a white Bibble.

Mrs. Sam Buchanan, attired in a blue suit accented by white accessories and a white carnation corsage, attended her sister as matron of honor. Mr. Buchanan served as best man to the bridegroom.

The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth, was appointed with a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bridal couple at the reception held following the exchange of vows. Mrs. Fred Runnion presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Jason Baker served the cake.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black, Miss Patty Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runnion of Gotebo, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Autrey of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willis Sr. of Skellytown.

Field Trip Slated By 'Rockhounds'

Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society met Tuesday evening in the Gold Room of the Panhandle Bank and Trust Bldg., Borger.

The business meeting was presided over by Ollie Winegar, vice president. Matters of interest were discussed, including a field trip for all members and the annual show coming soon. Milo Carlson, gem show chairman, called a meeting of the executive committee for Tuesday, July 12, at his home at 2211 Charles St., Pampa, to discuss further details of the annual show.

Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ayling, of Fritch, were admitted. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Murrow of Fritch and Bryan Lovelace, who has a rock shop in Wichita Falls.

A program that was very well enjoyed was given by Mrs. Orley Greene of Borger. The program consisted of slides shown and a discourse about rocks, gems and minerals that are mentioned in the Bible with references given for each, agate, jasper, flint, chalcedony, etc.

Refreshments were served and rocks and gems were discussed and "bragged" on as the meeting ended.



TANKERSLEY - MARTIN - Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Tankersley of 2236 Williston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Helen, to Michael Troy Martin son of Dr. and Mrs. Troy O. Martin of Andrews. Vows will be pledged Aug. 20 in Central Baptist Church. The bride-elect, a graduate of Pampa High School, plans to continue her studies at West Texas State University where she will be a full junior majoring in art education. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Denver City High School, also plans to continue his studies at West Texas State this fall where he will be a sophomore majoring in business administration.

The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMSON
Women's Editor

Pampa Rites Unite Panhandle Couple



(Kenneth Butler Photo)

Mrs. George Stanley Hearron
... nee Miss Molly Jane Johnson

St. Matthews Episcopal Church was the setting for the recent wedding uniting Miss Molly Jane Johnson and George Stanley Hearron, both of Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Hearron, all of Panhandle, are the parents of the couple.

Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, assisted by Rev. Keith McCormick, pastor of Panhandle First Baptist Church, officiated the double-ring ceremony at 3 o'clock the afternoon of June 2. Mrs. John Skelly, organist, presented a program of traditional nuptial selections including "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ave Maria."

Brass bands bearing massive arrangements of white mums appointed the altar scene.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown fashioned of white bridal satin. The fitted bodice dipped to a V at the back waistline and featured a bateau neckline and long sleeves terminating in petal-points over the hands. The softly pleated skirt swept to back fullness creating a chapel train. Her waist-length veil of illusion, enhanced with lace trim, fell from a tiara adorned with seed pearls and crystal tear drops. She carried a cascading arrangement of majestic daisies with white satin streamers tied in lover's knots. Carrying out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue, the bride carried a handkerchief which belonged to her maternal grandmother and was carried by Mrs. Johnson at her wedding. Her only jewelry was a gold cross held by a gold chain.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Gene Goss of Panhandle, sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor, and Miss Ethelyn Wilber of Houston, maid of honor. Attired in floor-length gowns of blue satin with fitted bodices and featuring large bows at the waistlines, each carried a cascading bouquet of majestic daisies.

Gene Goss served his brother-in-law as best man while groomsman was Larry M. Bryant of Orange. Kim Johnson, brother of the bride, was acolyte and John Petty and Mike Petty shared ushers duties.

For her daughter's wedding

Panhandle presided at the punch bowl and Miss Marsha Crouch of Pampa, cousin of the bride, attended the guest register. Other members of the house party included Mrs. Cecil Colium of Pampa and Mrs. Carroll Husted of Amarillo.

Prior to departing on a wedding trip to points of interest in South Texas, the new Mrs. Hearron donned a two-piece suit of blue knit. White accessories and the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet completed her traveling costume.

Mrs. Hearron attended Pampa schools and is a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University and was graduated this spring from Texas University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English and History, receiving a teacher's certificate. The bridegroom, a 1962 graduate of Panhandle High School, is a

Mrs. Kreimeyer Presents Reports Of State Convention to VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. O. F. Kreimeyer, delegate to the Department of Texas VFW Convention held recently in Houston, presented a report of the convention to the Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa VFW Post 1637, when the group met Tuesday evening in VFW Hall.

The meeting, presided over by Mrs. Carl M. Wright, president, was opened with the Ritual with Mrs. Jess Hatcher, chaplain, giving the prayer followed by the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag."

During the business session those attending voted to enter a float in the Rodeo Parade with the VFW assisting.

Mrs. Kreimeyer reported that the Pampa Auxiliary received the only Gold Loving Cup awarded in District Nine at the convention. This award was received for meeting the membership quota set by the Department of Texas. The Auxiliary also received a Citation of Membership on Dec. 31, 1965 and a 1966 Membership Award was received from the National Association, signed by Sophia Gold-

stein, national president, for having the 100 per cent membership. The Auxiliary also received an award for having complied with all honor roll requirements for the year as set forth by the department president, Priscella E. Webb.

Mrs. Kreimeyer also told the group of a tour taken through the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston in which there are 1,500 patients. "The hospital provides 400 beds for psychiatric patients," Mrs. Kreimeyer stated, "and there is a visiting room where the children of patients can meet for visits in which books, games and television are provided. Forty-eight organizations in the Houston area provide volunteer time at the hospital and the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars gives more volunteer hours."

Members attending the meeting included Mmes. Verda Adair, Jack Boyd, Jim Clifton, J. W. Dart, Bessie Dezern, Elvina Hall, Jess Hatcher, O. F. Kreimeyer, Lloyd Laramore, R. D. Morris, Tony Smith, Vernon Stuckey and Carl M. Wright.

Color Them Kicky
NEW YORK - Just for kicks, decorate your legs and tickle your toes with paint.

It's the newest fad. New leg-painting kits make the decorating even more fun.

Here are some ideas: paint on ankle bangles, a toe ring, fake thongs, a bracelet bow below your knee.

ed the bride included a shower given in Heritage Room of First National Bank of Panhandle with Mmes. Frank Dove, Albert DeMart, A. D. May, Robert Walker, L. E. Raney, R. L. Medlin and Jack Petty and Misses Carolyn Bell and Polly Loving serving as hostesses.

The wedding party was honored at a rehearsal luncheon at moon on the couple's wedding day. The event, hosted by the parents of the bridegroom, was given in Carl Johnson Cafe at Panhandle.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial courtesies extend-

candidate to receive a degree in electrical engineering next June from Texas A&M University where he is presently attending summer school. The newlyweds will make their home at College View Apartments, College Station, where Mr. Hearron is employed by Texas Petroleum Research Committee as a technician.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mrs. Harold Mills of Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. May Hearron, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Triplett, Carla and Derrell, and Mrs. and Mrs. Daeryl Kreut Ziger, all of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, Mrs. Carroll Husted, and Mrs. Gene Sharp, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Maddox of Breckenridge; Olen Johnson of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinton, Doug and Paulette of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Melton of Lubbock, Miss Ethelyn Wilber of Houston and Larry M. Bryant of Orange.

Humming Bird
Golf Balls
Liquid Center
Lifetime Cover
3 for \$1

49c Nylon
Baby Bottle Brush
29c

2.00 Dorothy Gray
DRY SKIN LOTION
\$1.00

1.25 Nytol Tablets
Helps Induce Sound Sleep
83c

5.00 Dorothy Gray
SATURA
With Harmones
\$3.50

TUMS
Reg. 21c
30c
\$1.69 Taylor Utility Wall
Thermometer \$1.29

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summer dresses
\$7 to \$19

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beautiful dacron/cotton blends in robes, gowns and pajamas—pink, blue or mint or yellow, all sizes

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regular \$6.00 nylon pajamas in pink or blue—sizes small or medium

machine washable—two-way
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regular \$16 and \$17 famous make—in summer colors—broken sizes—average and tall

matching blouses
were \$7 to \$19—in cotton, rayon, arnel, antron and double stretch knits—broken sizes **3.99 to 11.99**

Checkerboard Look Makes a Winning Fashion Move Into Fall Wardrobes

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Make a winning fashion move into fall with the checkerboard look: Women's clothes for the season ahead no longer are the quiet, subdued neutrals, so long a basic of their wardrobes. Instead, checks which have outgrown the size of those on the familiar checkerboard, pervade the New York ready-to-wear collections. So do plaids and stripes.

Designers label this geometric swing everything from tattersall to window pane to the pattern of tile.

Larry Aldrich's designer Marie McCarthy, for instance, went on a check swing that picked up the pattern of tiles. Typical was a black and white tube of a dress, in twill, with the splashy contrast looking as if it were right from the building supplies stores.

The tube shape, a la McCarthy, has narrow, wrist-length sleeves, no collar and no defined waistline. Tubes are skinnier shapes, skimming over the body without fitting it.

Pattern is everywhere you turn in the collections that the New York Couture Business Council, Inc. (formerly the New York couture group) unveiled this week during its 47th semi-annual "National Press Week" for visiting reporters. Showings of the clothes, which already are beginning their appearance in some stores, will continue through next week, with the American designers group taking over Sunday, July 12, when the council is finished.

Geometric patterns dominated the clothes show by the firm of Nat Kaplan, which frankly said it was having a highland fling. Pants suits, the "in" costume for the days ahead, came in a variety of plaids. The firm coupled red, green and yellow in wool pattern with long jackets topping bell bottom trousers.

The same plaids appeared in costumes, plaid jackets worn with dresses in coordinated solid shades; in a wool plaid coat over a green jersey dress; and red and green plaid topping skirts of gray worsted.

Pampan Honored on Visit to Guam



GUAMANIAN AWARD — Mrs. William A. Woelfl, center, 705 N. Gray, displays the certificate she received on being named a member of the Ancient Order of the Chamorro of the Island of Guam. Governor Manuel Guerrero, right, conferred the honor on Mrs. Woelfl for

her service of being the territorial librarian on Guam for 14 years after World War II and establishing the library there. Mrs. Magdalena Taitano, current librarian, was present for the awarding of the citation on June 21, 1966.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Daily News Reporter

Although she had gone on a tour of the Pacific mainly to visit friends, Mrs. William A. Woelfl, 705 N. Gray, unexpectedly received an honor while visiting the Island of Guam.

For her work in establishing the library on Guam after World War II, Mrs. Woelfl was awarded the honor of becoming a member of the Ancient Order of the Chamorro. "It was a very distinct honor that was conferred on me," Mrs. Woelfl said. "It is awarded to persons who have made a definite addition to the development and rehabilitation of Guam."

The award in part stated, "Know ye, that reposing special trust in the patriotism and integrity of Lucille E. Woelfl, a loyal friend and counselor, I hereby commission the same as a member of the Ancient Order of the Chamorro of the historic Island of Guam."

The honor was conferred on June 21, 1966, by Governor Manuel Guerrero.

Mrs. Woelfl had served as territorial librarian for 14 years after the war and established

Guam's first library. Her husband served in the real estate department of the Navy until his retirement in 1962.

"We were sort of pioneers for the rehabilitation of Guam," she said.

They returned to the United States shortly after her husband's retirement; he has since passed away.

The library now has approximately 75,000 volumes, she said, with bookmobile service. They will soon have two small branches.

Mrs. Woelfl enjoyed her stay in Guam. "It's a beautiful, beautiful place," she said.

Outside of the Americans and other nationalities living there, Guam is inhabited by Guamanians, a mixture of Malay and Spanish, with some Mexican and Filipino additions.

"They're advanced people," Mrs. Woelfl stated. "I would guess they have as many, if not more college graduates as the United States, comparatively."

The climate is mild and warm, with a temperature between 70 and 90 degrees the year around.

"I never found it hot until I went back," she said. "I guess it's because it's so dry here."

Mrs. Woelfl had tried to visit Guam several times before, but had not been able to arrange it until this year, when she left in April. She has a lot of friends and acquaintances on the island who had invited her to visit.

"There's more people I know (on Guam) than I don't," she said.

Although she spent most of her time in Guam, she also took the opportunity to visit other parts of the Pacific. She visited Okinawa, Taiwan (Formosa), Hong Kong, Manila and some of the "primitive and remote" islands of the United States trust territories.

"I was kind of island hopping," Mrs. Woelfl explained. She added, "I was primarily visiting friends, except for on Taiwan."

Speaking of Taiwan, she said, "I guess it's the most completely Chinese section anywhere today, outside of Communist China."

"Formosa is the headquarters of Chiang Kai-Shek, who, with his supporters, keeps in preparation for a return to the China mainland. Thus, it is a very heavily militarized area," said Mrs. Woelfl.

"I've been to Hong Kong so many times," she stated. "There wasn't much left to see." She said the same for Manila.

"One of the most interesting areas I visited was our own trust territories," she said.

These islands, including the Eastern and Western Carolines, the Marshalls and the Marianas, stretching almost 4,000 miles in the Pacific Ocean, are administered by the U. S. under a mandate of the United Nations.

Groom Residents Honored at Tea

GROOM (Sp) — Mrs. Dean Burger honored her grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Delmerge, and her mother, Mrs. G. M. Brunner, with a tea at her home recently.

Assisting with the hostess duties were Mrs. Marvin Montague and daughter, Carol Ann of Silverton and Miss Connie Burger.

Other relatives attending included two of Mrs. Brunner's daughters, Mrs. Dwight Stubbiefield and Mrs. Joe Sadoris and daughter, Nancy, of Amarillo and Mrs. Ruth Wood of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmerge.

Sixty-five guests called during the receiving hours of 3 to 5 p.m.

"I love that part of the world," she stated.

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Sizes 5 to 15 — 8 to 20 — 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

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UP TO 33 1/3% OFF

SPORTSWEAR

UP TO 50% OFF AND MORE

Purses	Reg. \$7.95 & up	Now \$3 ⁹⁵ Up
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Pants & Pant Sets	\$5 ⁰⁰ Up	
Shorts & Short Sets	\$2 ⁵⁰ Up	
Skirts	\$4 ⁹⁵ Up	
Blouses	\$2 ⁵⁰ Up	
Beach Coats & Jackets	\$4 ⁹⁵ Up	
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Bras & Girdles \$1⁵⁰ Up

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Pampa's Fashion Center No Exchanges No Refunds

Fall Daytime Fashions Will 'Go Together'



IDEAL FOR DAYTIME WEAR — Costumes are ideal for fall. The skirting influence enters the picture (left) in Ben Reig's turquoise wool crepe costume with long overblouse and simple dress terminating in a swirl of pleats. The important ploid in smushing colors (center) by Morton

Myles for Jeunesse interprets the giant windowpane trend in orange and black tattersoll in the coat worn over an orange shift. Jersey finds its roommate in vinyl for Junior Sophisticates casual costume (right). Two-piece gray jersey dress is topped by a red vinyl jacket.

On The Record

VISITING HOURS
MEDICAL AND
SURGICAL FLOORS
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-9

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.

FRIDAY Admissions

Gary Lynn Griggs, Skellytown.
Mrs. Ruth Bond, Bartlesville, Okla.
Mrs. Lottie Langley, 1329 Garland.
John Craddock, 2154 Chestnut.
James E. Wilson, Perryton.
George Thompson, 1329 Coffee.

Randy R. Blumer, 310 N. Wynne St.
Mrs. Jane Ramirez, 949 Barnard St.
Daniel Mitchell, 720 N. Nelson.

N. Clevis Kennedy, Wheeler.
Dismissals
Mrs. Cora Lou McNair, Pampa.

Mrs. Jo Ann Yates, Fritch.
Mrs. Jessie Stone, 721 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Aline Lee, Panhandle.
Mrs. Ruby Pendleton, Wheeler.

Mrs. Ruth Brown, 726 S. Somerville.
Baby Boy Brown, 726 S. Somerville.

Mrs. Coris Maddox, College Station.
Mrs. Marie Lawson, Hoover.
Mrs. Lular Templeton, 820 S. Somerville.

Mrs. J. Flanagan, Pampa.
Mrs. Janavee McDaniel, 841 E. Craven.

Mrs. Norma Williams, 1012 Darby.
Gary Lynn Griggs, Skellytown.

Mrs. Maggie Mae Clements, 1028 S. Dwight.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
National Tank Co., Pampa, Plymouth.

George H. Bullard, 1329 Mary Ellen, Volkswagen.
James A. Claunch, Pampa, Ford.

Stuart W. Raigh, 1032 Huff Rd., Ford.
Joe Hernandez, 1318 E. Kingsmill, Ford.

C. Ray Altmiller, Follett, Ford.
B. D. Brister, 1943 Grape, Chevrolet.

Tas A. Stribbling Jr., Amarillo, Chevrolet.
Jack W. McCaskill, 1037 Prairie Dr., Pontiac.

D. D. Cambern, 1536 Coffee, Buick.
Rita M. Robinson, 1713 Coffee, Pontiac.

Harold Thomas, Pampa, Pontiac.
James M. Holcomb, 1700 Dogwood, Ford.

Bill Leasing Co., Pampa, Pontiac.
C. J. Hess, Wheeler, Ford.
W. Richard York, Pampa, Ford.

Elsie V. Gerik, 317 N. Rider, Ford.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Don Roy Thompson and Rhynedha G. Nelson.

Claude D. Stenbridge and Mrs. Lois B. Hooser.
Jerry W. Boyce and Wanda L. Brewer.

Nathan L. Killgough and Karen McKissick.
Earl L. Campbell Jr. and Mrs. Nancy L. Calloway Haskins.

Joel D. Wigenton and Linda N. Floyd.
DIVORCES GRANTED
Jackie L. Horton vs Clarence Lee Horton.

Laveta Luster vs. W. M. Luster.
Mary Britton vs. H. E. Britton.
J. Boyd Smith vs. Hazel E. Smith.

VOLCANO SUBSIDES
MANILA (UPI) — Scientists said Friday eruptions of the Taal volcano were subsiding after four days.

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — Except for a few calf-length hemlines vanished. The designers seem to be aware at long last that op-art and peepholes aren't for the majority. There is a marked return to classic elegance in

established the fact of the short skirt for fall. Everything is to the knee or higher, but the kooky styles have vanished. The designers seem to be aware at long last that op-art and peepholes aren't for the majority. There is a marked return to classic elegance in

styling, with a more effective use of color than in many a past season. The costume hasn't quite relegated the suit to fashion's limbo—but almost. Judging from the New York showing the costume is the biggest item on the fall scene. Coats, baby overcoats, skirts,

and dresses—everything has a companion. Fall is the biggest fashion "mix-up" in years. There are the coats with coordinated dresses. Some are mini-coats, some narrow, longer-than-short coats (new jargon for the 'ath's length) and many tent coats, small at the top, swinging at the hemline. And the shapes of their companion dresses follow the shapes of the coats — tent with tent, skinny with skinny. Many of the costume coats have fur linings, real or fake.

Rules Given For Using and Storing Indoor Insecticides

The summer season means it's "bug time." As a result, more insect control chemicals are used in and around the home in summer than at any other time. Following are some rules on the proper use and storage of indoor insecticides, recommended by the scientists at Geigy Chemical Corporation:

Never use an "outdoor" or garden spray inside the home unless it is specifically labeled for home and garden.

Find the proper type of indoor spray for the purpose, and use it. For crawling insects (water bugs, ants, silverfish) use a surface spray on baseboards, under sinks or other places where insects crawl. A "space" spray, applied into the air, is the kind to use for flies, mosquitoes, gnats and other flying pests.

Always read and follow label directions carefully. Always store pressurized cans on a high shelf out of children's reach. The Council of Family Health recommends a locked cupboard, if possible.

Empty spray cans should be placed in rubbish for immediate pickup. Do not put them in a fire or leave them around the home, garage or yard.

When the general community is being sprayed either by air or truck, close all windows and keep pets and children inside during and immediately after spraying.

Always wash hands thoroughly after all spraying whether outdoors, in the garden or indoors.

British Are Coming
NEW YORK — Bold British fashions are invading the country in a foretaste of fall.

Plum and green wools created by the top young English designer, Roger Nelson, combine solids with generous-sized checks in everything from impeccable pants with a checked yoke to a smashing culotte jumper with green wool split-level bodice attached by slot seam to a pleated, block plaid skirt. A checked, pleated skirt pairs up with a hip-length green jacket with check trimming, and a plum cape zips up in checks over check pants.

To keep everything really gear, there are a black and white plastic op art ring and pin, a vinyl patent knacksack (tote bag) with square "telly" size handles, cutout capskin gloves, and a grosgrain "English dandy" hair bow on a comb in the bold plum and green.

If gloves are worn at a wedding, they should be worn during the entire ceremony and on the way out of church. But they are not worn at the reception as it is considered more cordial to shake hands "bare."

The Mature Parent This Is the Age of Questions, Washington

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Are the young people who are protesting the Vietnamese war protesting the war or the administration's case for it?

For there is an evangelizing smugness about the way Washington talks that is as inappropriate to young people's world of poisoned air, LSD despair, computerized school marks, and exploded racial hate as would be the spiel of the snake-oil barker outside some gas-lighted carnival of our great-grandparents' day.

The old exhortations to defense of the words "try don't work any more. Try to rally young people to the cause of "Liberty" and "Freedom" and they ask "Whose Freedom? Our freedom to put our GIs in Viet Nam or Viet Nam's freedom to throw them out? How do you know that the Vietnamese people want your interpretation of liberty? Maybe they're more interested in getting their crops of rice sown than they are in your notion of freedom."

This is the Age of the Questions, Washington.

All kinds of questions that old answers no longer satisfy—questions about the nature of God, the virtue of industry and unionism, the true morality of sex and whether the honesty of the pacifist is, in fact, the best policy. Whether administration spokesmen like it or not, the evangelistic self-righteousness with which they present the case for our Viet Nam policy makes many squirm.

"What doth the Lord require of thee but to walk humbly with thy God?" cried the Hebrew prophet Micah. And any adult these days, in or out of Washington, who refuses to walk humbly with his God is out of luck with young people.

Our generation, fairly or unfairly, is seen by the young as the lazy fomenters of two world wars, the droppers of the bomb, the tolerators of the slaughter of 6,000,000 Jews and as sowers of the bitter whirlwinds sweeping across the colored peoples of this globe. Self-glorifying claims to be the champions of freedom, of ultimate justice, the dignity of man, just can't sell the Viet Nam adventure. The only way Washington will ever sell it to the young is by the humble expression of its own uncertainty—the humble walk with God.

Recently, the 1916 winner, now Mrs. Wilson Bryant of Midland, visited the university and asked about the cup she had won in 1916.

"Can you repeat the declamation you gave in 1916?" the archivist of the Interscholastic League asked.

Mrs. Bryant searched her memory a moment, then declared once again "Lest We Forget" by David Starr Jordan. The archivist gave her the cup. She has since repaired and polished the battered old loving cup and has donated it to Midland High, where it has a place in the school's trophy case.

Fly-Paper Memory Is Shown by Winner
MIDLAND, (UPI) — In 1916, Leona McCormick of Midland High School won the state high school declamation contest.

The victory entitled her to a traveling trophy, a loving cup she had for a year. Then the cup circulated among other winners each year for decades.

It was finally retired to a trophy case at the University of Texas.

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A Diamond Watch is Timely Elegance
Twenty-five diamonds add brilliance to this fine 14K gold 17-jewel Elgin watch and band. \$150

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Miss Latta Speaks At WSCS Meet

GROOM (Sp) — The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in First Methodist Church Parlor for a regular meeting recently.

Mrs. Van Earl Steed, vice president was in charge. Miss Ellen Latta was program director, assisted by Mrs. B. H. Cooper and Mrs. Max Ray Faulkner.

WRIST WATCHERS
NEW YORK — Round faces and gay bands add up to new watch fun, according to the July Seventeen.

Roman numerals are favorite time-tellers, and bands range from white lizard or leather to white flowers blooming on wide black vinyl.

Mrs. McCasland Hosts Nightin' Gals Club

GROOM (Sp) — The Nightin' Gals Club met in the home of Mrs. Jimmy McCasland recently with Mrs. Charley Fields as co-hostess.

Games of pinocle were played with Mrs. H. C. Swank winning high score prize, and Mrs. Carl Homer, low score prize.

Those present included one guest, Mrs. Emaiea London, and members, Mimes, Velm a Evans, Carl Homer, Ray Britten, John Krizan, Ted Friemel, Mike Homer, Louie Jones, Lucille West, Ruby Denton, Stella Patterson, Bob Milton, Walter Garmon, Kenneth Black, H. C. Swank, John L. Witt, Ernest Lamberson, Joe Davis, and Miss Beulah Shockley.

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Sundays and Nights Call Your Prescriptions to:
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With new Flashcube

KODAK Instamatic 804 camera
Does practically everything—automatically!
Drop in the film cartridge—the "804" is loaded. Film advances automatically. Fast f/2.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/250 second, plus "B" setting for long exposures. Coupled rangefinder for razor-sharp pictures. Automatic electric eye and flash exposure control. For flash shots, pop on a Flashcube and shoot up to four flash pictures in succession. \$124.50
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Retouch or tint my hair on my lunch hour?

Yes! Now we can give you the ultra-fast service a working girl or busy housewife needs—a tint in as little as 5 minutes or a retouch bleach in as little as 10 minutes.
Helene Curtis' revolutionary ColorMaster process now speeds up hair-coloring to 5 times as fast as it used to be. And in complete comfort!
Call right now for a ColorMaster appointment. You'll save hours in the salon by taking one minute to call us.
Jerry Bruce's
Coronado Inn Beauty Salon
4 Expert Stylists Open 6 Days A Week
MO hawk 5-4522

Jack P. Foster, NSID
Interior Designer
1621 N. Hobart MO 4-6251

July Clearance!
All summer ready to wear and sportswear has been reduced for quick clearance. New fall cottons and woollens are arriving daily. We must have room.
Sportswear
● SHORTS
● CAPRIS
● BLOUSES
● T-SHIRTS
● SHORT SETS
● CAPRI SETS
● BAGS
1/3 OFF
\$4.00 Values \$2.65
\$6.00 Values \$4.00
\$8.00 Values \$5.35
\$10.00 Values \$6.65
\$12.00 Values \$8.00
\$16.00 Values \$10.65
Dresses
Entire stock of summer dresses, sleeveless, short sleeve, and jacket dresses drastically reduced.
Values To \$16.00 \$7
Values To \$23.00 \$10
Values To \$26 \$12
Values To \$35 \$15
GILBERT'S
"SMART CLOTHES AT POPULAR PRICES"
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS



Dear Abby.... Widow's Romance Could Go Up in Smoke

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a very attractive widow, 62 years old but she looks much younger. She met a 60-year-old bachelor, and they hit it off like a couple of teenagers. He's a real sport and a big spender. He has told all their mutual friends she's the best thing that has happened to him in years. He adores her, blah, blah, blah. They have vacationed together, he took her to the Derby, and now he's talking about a trip to Europe. Abby, mom is going out of her mind waiting for this man to ask her to marry him. They seem so perfect for each other. She doesn't even look at anyone else, and as far as she knows, he doesn't either. What on earth is he waiting for? It's been nearly two years now. How can mom build a fire under this man? She'll do anything.

HER DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your mom not to build any fires under her reluctant Lothario or she's likely to see the romance go up in smoke. He sounds like the kind of sport who would rather rent than buy.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 22-year-old college girl who has to be continually coaxed and begged to help her mother now and then with an evening meal, to clear off the table, help with the dishes, make her own bed, hang up her clothes, or do her own ironing? When she was away at college, she lived at the dorm and shipped her laundry home for her mother to do and ship back.

During the summer she is not punching a time clock as so many girls do to help pay for her college expenses. Instead she is out having a good time and sleeping late. Ever since she was a young girl she has expected me to be her slave. Why?

HER MOTHER: Because somewhere along the line she was given the impression that she could get away with it. And apparently she was right.

DEAR ABBY: A very attractive fortyish woman is posing quite a problem among the husbands at our country club. She dances the first dance with her husband, and then he goes into the bar where he spends the remainder of the evening, and she goes around asking the other husbands to dance with her. This leaves our wives sitting and seething. How does a man handle this situation without being rude to the woman or to his wife?

NO GIGOLO
DEAR NO: It isn't necessary to be rude to either. Tell the lone woman that you are "sitting it out" with your frau, but

you'd be glad to waltz her over to her husband.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LORETTA IN KNOXVILLE: If you want a miserable life, marry a good-looking man you can't trust who's on "call" six nights a week.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

A Single Woman Needs to Plan For Retirement

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The never-never land of unemployment for women may never exist again. And unemployment for women does not mean lack of work. Such an interpretation would not do justice to the work hours all women, married or single, put in weekly cooking, cleaning and cajoling others to do something in a household.

Three out of five women workers are married. This point opens a field of concern that many employers and married family members overlook.

Specifically, statisticians forecast that the majority of high school graduates will be employed for 25 to 30 years.

The single woman faces problems unique to society. These will multiply as the population grows. Job opportunities increase and the single woman's chances of marriage decrease.

The single woman category includes those who have never married, divorcees and widows but the primary concern here is the woman who realistically expects to pay her own bills for most of her life.

No matter what her hopes are for a white knight to materialize and pay her bills, the single, working woman must plan ahead for her retirement.

If you are between 25 and 35, it is time to be realistic and turn to someone to guide your income planning.

For most women peak earning years are between the ages of 35 and 50. After 50 the salary remains fairly constant.

It is possible to use even bits of a limited income now to set up a retirement program. This involves selecting the right insurance, perhaps buying a house or investing in stocks and bonds.

Read The News Classified Ads

Anthony's End-of-Season

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Reg. 6.98 to 10.98 **\$6**

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And SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 **\$2⁶⁶**

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Choose From Regular Spread Collars or for the Young Man Ivy Style and Henley models.

Mens 100% Dacron Polyester

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Fine Quality Tailoring Automatic Wash-N-Wear

\$7⁹⁵ each 2 Pair for \$15

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Reg. 2.98

Now **\$1⁶⁶**

Now **\$2⁶⁶**

Choose From Ivy or Henley Styles

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Asst. Styles, Sleeveless and 3/4 Roll Sleeve—2.98 and 3.98 Values. **2⁶⁶**

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Boys Blucher toe, Ladies and Girls Pointed Toe. Colors Red, White, Blue, Black.

\$1.66 ea. 2 pr. \$3.00

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Little Girls 3-6X

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Reg. 1.98 **\$1.66**

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LITTLE SISTER AND BIG SISTER

CO-ORDINATES

- Blouse • Shorts • Skirt

Size 3-6X

Size 7-14

\$1⁸⁸

Each

They are Koratron

Finish Permanent

Press 50% Kodel

50% Cotton

NEVER NEEDS IRONING!



Ladie's Summer

FLATS

3.99 and 4.99 Values Sizes 5-10

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With 1/2 Pint Country Gravy and 6 Hot Rolls. 25c extra

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21 Pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken

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Pinto Beans 45c pt. 85c qt.

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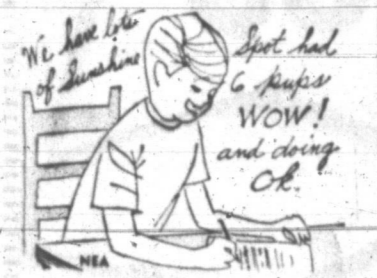


POLLY'S POINTERS

Make Garden Lamps From Vegetable Bags
By POLLY CRAMER

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
DEAR POLLY—I, too, think plastic mesh vegetable bags are too nice to throw away. I use them in making garden or patio lamps. I tie a firm knot about five inches from one end of the bag, insert a plain glass fruit jar bottom down in the bag. Using a strong rubber band I secure the bag to the jar neck and roll the remaining bag top into a collar. Then using two pieces of wire I make a bail handle of one and secure it to the other which has been tightly twisted and fastened below the flange of the jar. Melt a little paraffin

like to clean them and give them to some orphan's home.
—MRS. B. K.
DEAR POLLY—When dust covers on books become ragged and soiled, I cut all the information from them and tape it to the inside of the book. By doing this a quick look gives a preview of the book and information about the author.
—DOLORES
DEAR READERS—I am now reading a book belonging to a friend who had done just that. Also between the pages I found a colored paper book mark that has printed on it "This book belongs to H—J—. Please see it safely home."
—POLLY



or candle and pour into the bottom of the jar. Set the candle in and let it cool. Artificial flowers also may be used on the outside of the jar if you like.
—MRS. O.T.
DEAR POLLY—If you have an extra key chain with your name on a tag, fasten it to a rib inside your umbrella. It will be inconspicuous and may help a lost umbrella find its way home.
—MRS. H. G.

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY—Will you please ask if anyone knows how to clean very large stuffed animals? We have some three feet tall that are in good condition but very dusty even though I have cleaned them with the vacuum. They are too big to put in the washer. My children have outgrown them. Instead of throwing them away I would

DEAR POLLY—Our two grandchildren, ages seven and nine, moved far away. It was an effort for them to write regularly. I devised a way to be sure we heard from them and call it the game of "Questions and Answers." I write a letter and all through it will ask questions about things I would like to know and then leave space for them to answer just beneath the question. Most news and information being sent them can be put near the end of the letter. The results are surprising and they just love the excitement of receiving mail, answering the questions and dropping the return letter in the box. I also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They always answer these letters immediately and say their little friends wish they had somebody writing to them this way. This method would also prove fruitful with older people who find it difficult to write letters.
—CATHERINE

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

Following a Few Basic Steps Will Help Save When Making Home Improvements

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
There is more to adding a new wing or a carport to the house than making the initial decision. Making up the family's collective mind probably was a hassle. But it didn't cost any money unless bribery was used to sway a vote or two.
Now the real problem begins. Once the home improvement is agreed upon, it is wise to step cautiously before the first nail is driven.
A trip to the local lumber dealer sets the wheels rolling. Here a home owner finds out what materials will be needed, determines whether he can do much of the work himself and

where to find a good contractor if one is necessary. Unless there is a contractor who has done satisfactory work for you before, get estimates from more than one contractor. Also check on the contractor's reputation for standing behind his work and materials used.
The contractor and lumber dealer also can help you in determining what community building codes apply to the improvement planned. The number is greater than most realize of people who have built illegally and have either been fined or had to tear down the improvement violating building codes.
Check on requirements for

Long and Short of Fall Evenings



FORMAL WEAR FOR FALL—Although the long evening gown holds its own for formal occasions, the short gown will play an important role this fall. The aristocratic silhouette (left) in the long version is in foam green wool. The Empire bodice of this coat and dress ensemble is accented with a vanilla satin rose. It is by Karen Stark

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA)—The fall fashion collections currently showing in New York point up the importance of the short evening dress. It will be the right thing to wear to all but the most formal events.
The short beaded dresses shown by several designers received the greatest acclaim. The beading, in fantastic colors, is done in cable-knit and paisley motifs. There are even beaded

materials and installation methods. In most cities there are codes for electrical or plumbing installation; home addition with estimated cost of \$100 or more; construction of a carport or garage, or turning garage into another use; walling in, roofing, attaching a patio.
Once these points are clear, work begins. A reputable supplier or contractor lets you handle your own financing. It also is wise to protect your investment by not paying the contractor until the work is done and checked against the contract. Incidentally, never sign a contract without reading it and understanding the agreement. When in doubt, check with your bank if they offer such a service, or your attorney.

Guarantees should be clearly spelled out. Avoid any loophole in the contract that permits filing a "mechanic's lien" against you. Such a lien is a legal claim against you for services or materials not paid for. For complete protection from a mechanic's lien, ask the contractor for a signed statement showing that his bill covers all labor and materials.
Another way to protect your investment for home improvement is to refuse to sign a certificate of completion until the job actually is done. If you take out a loan for such an improvement, you must repay the loan and interest charges even though the work is not completed.

There are no bargains such as a \$500 job done for half price, unless you are swapping labor and equipment with a neighbor. Steer clear of any such offers. The "specials" cost more money in the long run.
Again the costume takes the lead with dress and collaries

for Harvey Berin. From Nat Kaplan's collection comes this all-over sequined cage, long-sleeved and high-necked, covering a fitted black crepe slip (center). Pink skimmer in crepe (right) by Pattullo-Jo Copeland has geometric insert of brown and magenta satin and its own attached stole.

into a room or to swing in. These fabrics are used for both long and short gowns.
The two newest evening silhouettes are the kite dress and the toga. And these were also shown in both short and long lengths.
Well-represented were crepe culottes that look more than ever like full-skirted dresses.
Lace, chiffon, lace, crepe and brocade dominate the evening scene. And one interesting note is the return of faulle silk to

Fall Costume for After Five



FOR FALL EVENINGS—The costume will be big on the after-five scene for fall, 1966. A trio of twinklers: all matched in shocking pink lame ottoman (left) is from the Arbe collection. The evening jacket slips over an oval-throated overblouse and tops a slender skirt. Beige and blue brocatelle ensemble (right) by Branel combines skimmer dress and narrow collarless coat.

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA)—The fall fashion openings in New York showed lots of goodies for after five. There is an abundance of fashion designed to take us through evenings that are dressy but not formal.
For informal dancing—the short, black lace dress with a border of silk looks elegant and feminine.
Except for the black lace

coat teams in brocatelle or faulle and three-piece ensembles in glittering lame.
For small dinners the baby trapeze dress with jeweled border and turtleneck top and the swinging crepe tent-dress will make the scene.
For informal dancing—the short, black lace dress with a border of silk looks elegant and feminine.
Except for the black lace

The diamond, symbol of love, is worn on the fourth finger of the left hand because it was once believed that the *vena amoris*, or vein of love, ran from this finger directly to the heart. The English Prayer Book of 1549 specified that the marriage ring also be placed on the left hand.
Read The News Classified Ads

Tri-Delta Alumnae State Swim Party

A recent meeting of the Pampana Tri-Delta Alumnae was held in the home of Mrs. Peter Blanda. Mrs. William Eastley, president, presided.
The Panhellenic Tea for all interested senior girls held last May was discussed and a swimming party for collegiate members home for the summer was planned for this month.
A unanimous vote was taken to contribute to the Delta Century Fund, a fund celebrating the anniversary of Delta Delta Delta and primary for scholarship.

Take Courage

NEW YORK—"You must cultivate the courage to try, the courage to look failure in the face and not be bowled over by it, and to explore the world and people outside the boundaries you now live within."
That's the advice of soprano Eileen Farrell. Decrying the fact that young people seem to "limit" themselves, she points out that "the successful human being... is willing, even eager to expose himself to new experiences and ideas. He welcomes contact not only with those who agree with him, but with those who don't—not necessarily to persuade them to his way of thinking... but to learn something about theirs."

SUCCESS

NEW YORK—After three years of working steadily without a break, actress Julie Christie is "just too exhausted to do anything more."
"I've turned down dozens of scripts with gorgeous people to play opposite..." the Academy Award winner reveals in an interview in the July "Seventeen."

The diamond engagement ring is worn on the right hand at wedding ceremony time. That way, the finger for the wedding band is kept free.

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BROWNIE NOTE PAPER Reg. 59c 3 Boxes \$1	CALENDAR TOWELS Reg. \$1.25 2 For \$1
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Regular Stitch, Micro Mesh New Shadés, 89c Value 2 Pcs. \$1

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8 P.M.

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99c

GIFT BOXED

2-piece Cut Glass RELISH or JAM DISH & SPOON

ZALE'S JEWELERS

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center

\$ DAYS SPECIALS!

PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY!

Girls' Summer Dresses 25% OFF!	Boys' and Girls' Play Clothes 25% OFF!
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Mrs. Days' Keds \$1 Off

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES LAYAWAY NOW!

No Interest or Carrying Charge on Layaways.

LAD AND LASSIE SHOP

Beginners Through 14
115 W. Kingsmill MO 4-8888

Wright FASHIONS

Fine Feminine Fashions

DOLLAR DAY SALE

Further Reductions on All Late Spring & Summer Dresses

One and Two Piece Styles
Junior—Misses—and Half Sizes

\$5	\$10	\$15
\$20		29

Junior and Misses Suits

\$19	\$29	\$39	\$49
------	------	------	------

Summer Robes

\$5	\$7	\$8	\$12
-----	-----	-----	------

Belts—1/2 Price

75c	\$1	\$1.25
-----	-----	--------

Jewelry—1/2 Price

50c	\$1	\$1.50
\$2.50		\$3.75

Summer Handbags

\$3	\$6	\$8	\$10
\$12		\$16	\$20

Sportswear

Shorts	Pants	Blouses	
\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6
\$7	\$9		\$12

Continuing Our **Bra and Girdle Sale**

The Fashion Corner of Pampa

222 N. Cuyler MO 4-4633
Ford Boys Wear Brown-Freeman Store for Men
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Hostess Loves Her 'Grass'



OUTDOOR CARPETING — Synthetic carpeting provides outdoor comfort and color. To keep splinters out of youngsters or guests from tracking dirt, easy-care fabric that is mildew and moisture-proof finds a new dimension decorating patios, boat and swimming pool decks and terraces.

By AILEEN SNODDY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) — Test-tube products have made a big difference in a family's life. The homemaker, especially, finds synthetic in carpeting and vinyl flooring tiles a boon in her cleaning schedule.

Care is uppermost in the homemaker's mind today since the woman who has a maid to tidy up from recreation room to rooftop daily is rare.

In addition to the lack of men and women who want to make a career in this particular service industry is the great urge couples have to entertain. Any woman who has tossed aside a dish towel at three in the morning after spilling up after dinner guests invariably wishes for the return of the one or an end to the other.

Recently, an acquaintance in Manhattan revealed her solution to keeping her carpet clean while continuing to entertain. Her problem was doubled by the use of an out-door terrace which city-dwellers know collects an unbelievable amount of

soot and incinerator ashes each day. What is even more insidious, though, is that the gritty stuff seems to have more mobility than a Virginia creeper or pachysandra.

She solved her cleaning problem by laying an outdoor carpet. Of Hercules, the outdoor carpet is moisture-resistant, insect-proof and mildew-resistant. About an hour before one party she said she vacuumed the carpet on the terrace and even though more soot descended from the guests tracked the dirt into her living room.

Since the olefin carpeting has a moisture and skidproof back it also is being used for outdoor decks, for patio "grass" and around swimming pools. An interesting point for the barefoot buffs who prefer to walk on something rather than a driveway painted green, the carpeting is not scratchy underfoot.

Although such carpeting can be left outdoors in all weather,

Don Loper, the Beverly Hills, Calif., designer who loathes fashion tags, has some cutting remarks about some of the shapeless silhouettes women are wearing these days. Loper says they make women look pregnant. "Either that," says Loper, "or they are all going camping in their tent clothes."

Mrs. Cude Gives Program for Club

"Standards Used in Classifying Staff and Facilities in Nursing Homes" was the program discussed by Mrs. N. B. Cude for Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club members when the group met recently in the home of Mrs. Roy Tinsley.

Mrs. Cude told those present of the facilities available in nursing homes to meet needs of old age assistance recipient patients by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Mrs. O. G. Smith, president, led the business session. Mrs. Jo Parks was welcomed as a guest. Members attending included Mrs. O. G. Smith, C. B. Rogers, Boyd Brown, Tom Carver and Cindy. O. A. Wagner, Max Louvier, J. C. Payne, W. G. Kinzer, N. B. Cude, Polly Bryant and Roy Tinsley.

Polka Dots and Plaids Don't be inhibited... make a pretty splash. Polka dots and plaid can go hand in hand, but hold on to unity by keeping colors in the same family. Try a black-and-white plaid with black-and-white dots.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGNER

FOR MONDAY, JULY 11
GENERAL TENDENCIES Changes and new arrangements that have to do with practical matters can now be in operation and you would be wise to use this opportunity to think out and purchase projects and take them in hand so that you can take full advantage of the opportunities that are available.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Sitting down with him will give you an opportunity to straighten out matters of budget, home improvements, furniture, etc. Make sure you pay important bills. Making collections will be relatively easy.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You are half-way and your now and can do much to delight those you like and admire. Social life can bring fine new personalities into your life. Either small or large gatherings are especially good.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Stop wasting time and carry through with sales, purchases, private aims, etc. That are important to you. Confer with experts in their respective fields. Try to get all the important affairs handled very wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Try not to be so independent and give to eat to what dynamic and good friends have to suggest for your betterment. Ways in advance. Invite others in for cocktails, etc. Relax. Indulgence abroad and heretofore.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — Find the first system for advancement at this time and be sure to contact bigwigs who will help you with ambitious aims. Conditions around you ease up so that you know just how to handle situations. Be diplomatic.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — Consider of the comfortable routine and find the right channels, individuals, systems who can make your life far more pleasant and profitable. Study your paper wisely. Observe sources also.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — Begin the week properly by paying off pressing debts and collecting monies owed to you. Thus acquiring a better credit rating. Make better connections, too. Evening is ideal for romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — Showing associates that you are most enthusiastic about new contacts, job you are eventually interested in, bring about real success. You agree precisely you work hard. Also, better early to bed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) — Jump into work ahead of you this Monday in such a way that others are greatly impressed and you get just the results you desire. Show allies that you have true ability. Then you get along just fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) — You can generate much energy now and can entertain your friends in a most charming way. You have a wonderful sense of humor. Whatever is of a creative nature can also be expressed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — What ever is vital to you can be handled in a most efficient and charming way. So work hard. Get property in better order. The many duties that have been hard to handle before now are done quite easily.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Concentrate upon how to get regular routines — operating more efficiently and you get along very much better. Others around you will appreciate you more. You can convince them to give you support you desire.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating persons who will have great talent where matters of real estate, property management, public utilities and the like are concerned. Start the education along such lines for greater success. Some study of psychology is also very fine. Spiritual education early in life insures ideal conduct during adulthood. Give benefit of right sports, also. Be kind.

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 10
GENERAL TENDENCIES Much of value can be yours this Sunday; by truly



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gene Gates of 1033 Twiford announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol June, to Kenny Roy Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller of 1220 E. Kingsmill. The couple was married July 1. The bride, a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School, will continue her education at Texas Technological College this fall. The bridegroom, a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School, will be a junior at Texas Technological College in the fall. He is now employed by Cabot Corp.

Keep Time With Sewing Machine
NEW YORK — Sew to a fashion beat and whip up a baby dress, pants suit, hipster skirt, T-dress or pleaster. New sew-it-yourself styles featured for fall include a back-bowed baby dress and matching cap in miniature tile print challis; long-sleeved, branded wool jersey or flannel shifts in paprika and plum; a corduroy pants suit and a plaid pleated skirt. For dates, a shimmering pumpkin shift with high neck is pie-cut in back, and orange crepe smocks it up in a dress full of pleats.

Teenage Summer Fashion Sparks
NEW YORK — Teenage girls can round out their summer wardrobes with swimsuits in firecracker colors, striped, velour shirts, and dresses in cool chocolate voile or lightweight print jersey. And for now-into-fall fashions they'll find dark print pebbly crepes and print corduroys. Swimsuits in white with red or blue can add a spark to beachy days. Two parts of double-knit tattersall are banded in navy, and a two-piece dazle of white ottoman knit has tiny buttons at the neck. Strips of red and white add up to a double-knot top over a fan of white pleats for a one-piecer.

Mrs. O. R. Major Is Honored on Birthday
GROOM (Spl) — Mrs. O. R. Major was honored with a birthday anniversary supper recently at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Major. Those enjoying the event were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Major and Judy, of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fredericksen, Ted and Paul of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Major, Brad, Kyle, Jett, Del and Chand and the honoree, Mrs. O. R. Major.

dollar DAYS!
ASSORTED FABRICS
Values To 98c Yd. **3 Yards \$1**
SEE OUR FALL COLORS Of Heller's BONDED JERSEY With Matching WOOL KNITS!
3 OTHER SALE TABLES Summer Fabrics Up To **50% Off!**
Shop—Sew—Save At **SANDS FINE FABRICS**
McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns
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MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
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DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS
Here are the big DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS at SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES—Our big Semi-Annual sale is going full blast—here are just some of the many values to be found in this big sale—

PARADISE KITTENS
Entire stock in spring and summer styles in Paradise Kittens—Joyce and \$10.99 pr.
Fiances! at one low price of

TEEN DRESS FLATS
Teen dress flats—bone—platinum—white—black patent—a great buy at \$5.99 pr.

LADIES' KEDETTES Close out group of ladies kedettes—slip-on or tie styles—selection of colors. \$2.99 pr.
CHILDREN'S SANDALS Childrens summer sandals—both strap and slide styles—white and colors. \$2.99 pr.

Men's-Boys' Dress Shoes
Close out group of mens and boys dress shoes—these are all in "Points" with regular or higher heels \$7.99 pr.

many other great values to be found in this big sale—come in early for a better selection..
Shop Thursday Till 8 P.M.

SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

DOLLAR DAY!
SMALL BOYS' SUMMER SUITS Sizes 2-7
Reg. \$5.98 Reg. \$7.98-\$8.98 Reg. \$10. Reg. \$12.98
\$3.50 \$4.98 \$5 \$7.98
SPORT COATS Sizes 8-20 **1/4 OFF!**
Cotton Slacks One Table Reg. \$2.98 And \$2.25 Reg. \$3.98 \$2.50
SPORT COATS One Rack **1/2 PRICE!**
SHORTS Sizes 2-7 Reg. \$1.98 And \$2.25 Reg. \$2.98 \$1.98
Muscle Shirts Sizes 8-20 Knit Reg. \$3.50 And \$3.98 98c \$2.75
JAC SHIRTS Sizes 2-7 Values up to \$3.25 \$1.98
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Distilled Water
25¢ Per Gallon
100 Band Aid Plastic Strips only 98c
Reg. 1.69 Kotex 48's only 98c

Max Factor Spray-A-Wave Hair Spray
Big 15 Oz. Size Only 98c
BAYER ASPIRIN
100 Count 69c

DOLLAR DAY
SPRAY PAINT All Colors & White 1/2 Price
Sal Hepatica Reg. 87c, Now 67c
All Figurines 1/3 OFF
PAIN-A-LAY MOUTHWASH 75c Size Now 44c
Woodbury Soap 3 Bars Now 22c
3 Giant Size Cakes Melody Bath Soap Only 29c
CALM DEODORANT SPRAY POWDER Family Size Now \$1.39
Macleans Toothpaste 95c Size—77c
Sunglasses 1 Group 10c Per Pair
Wildroot Cream-Oil All Sizes 1/2 Price
Sunglasses 1 Group 25c Per Pair
Wildroot Hair Dressing only 10c
Sunglasses 1 Group 50c Per Pair
WATER PIC RECOMMENDED BY DENTISTS \$39.50 Value Now \$29.95
SHOP OUR WINDOW FOR 1/2 PRICE COSMETIC SPECIALS
UNBREAKABLE POCKET COMBS 1¢ Each
RODGERS ANT KILLER Reg. \$1.89 \$1.19 Now
INSULATED FOOD BAGS 1/2 PRICE

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Texas WCA Revision Needed

THE TEXAS Manufacturers' Association (TMA) is promoting a radical overhaul of the Workmen's Compensation Act (WCA) designed to get more money in the pockets of injured employees and reduce premiums for employers.

That's a neat trick, if they can do it, and maybe they can. It will take, of course, an act of the Texas Legislature to get it done and that is where the hitch might be.

The WCA was adopted in 1913 and has been in force without major change since then. It was written for another era.

Workmen's compensation is insurance provided by employers for employees injured on the job, and, essentially, is a contract between employer and employee. However, the broad provisions of the WCA have worked to perpetuate high insurance rates for employers and reduced compensation for injured employees. The TMA plan proposes to correct these evils.

Neither the employer nor the employee profits from the WCA. But insurance carriers and lawyers do and it is their take the TMA plan would cut to a more reasonable level. In all probability, the carriers and lawyers who handle compensation claims will lead the opposition to any proposed revision of this act.

The law provides no incentives for carriers to reduce premiums and that's why maximum rates have prevailed. Lawyers have an equally good deal. They are entitled to 15 per cent of the amount of the compensation, plus reasonable expenses, if the claim is settled before the Industrial Accident Board, and 30 per cent if the case is appealed to the courts. There would be no strong argument against the doubled fee of the attorney if his work were also doubled in appealing a case. In some suits, we feel sure, attorneys do perform extra work and maybe they are entitled to the bigger fee.

However, the TMA says that 88 per cent of cases determined by the board are appealed to the courts, but that less than 1 per cent are tried before a jury. As a matter of fact, according to TMA, a majority of the cases are settled on the courthouse steps, not in the courthouse. The attorney went through the appeal routine and legally was entitled to his 30 per cent fee.

The TMA employed a nationally known actuarial and management consultant firm to make a study of the Texas WCA. Among other things, the study showed that Texas com-

ensation rates are among the highest in the nation, while the injured Texas worker receives the lowest maximum weekly benefit in the nation—\$35.

The maximum recovery under Texas law is \$14,035 (401 weeks at \$35 a week). In the State of New York where the rate is about one per cent lower, than in Texas, an injured employee would receive a maximum of \$35 a week for life. Something's all wrong somewhere.

The existing law permits other abuses and inequities, many of them, and it is these the TMA seeks to eliminate through an act of the Legislature:

1. Modernize the administration of the law to permit the Industrial Accident Board to make fair and realistic settlements and reduce the high incidence of costly appeals.

2. Regulate attorney fees more equitably by substituting a flat fee of 20 per cent, whether recovery is made before the board or the court. This would minimize the incentive for attorneys to appeal to the courts in the hope of getting fatter fees.

3. Finally, the TMA plan would permit self-insurance by employers. Texas is the only state, with the exception of several states with monopolistic funds, which denies its employers the right to self-insure their workmen's compensation risks. Self-insurance would allow the employer not to purchase insurance, but to post a bond with a designated state official. The bond would guarantee that the employer would pay to injured employees the same benefits they would receive from an insurance carrier. The basic difference here would be that the employer would investigate and settle his own claims.

We prefer the self-insurance plan and would like to make the deal a contract strictly between the employer and employee without interference from the state. But that's not about to happen. Big Brother J. in Austin is not going to release control of anything.

The plan is the closest thing to a voluntary transaction between two parties and probably would be more beneficial to everybody concerned. It also would tend to make insurance rates more competitive and that is sure to mean lower premiums.

One other point: the self-insurance plan would have the further advantage of making Texas more attractive to out-of-state industry and that's something we can use a lot more of.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Did you ever stop to think that tiny Switzerland is perhaps the most unique of all nations? Located in the heart of Europe, they managed to stay out of World Wars I and II, and have never given a thought to joining the United Nations. Yet, Geneva is the seat of many of the UN's subordinate organizations. Looks to us as though the Swiss have made money by staying out of wars and remaining neutral. . . . If you're driving a long distance, don't depend on "pep" pills to keep you awake. The World Health Organization recommends that truck drivers stay behind the wheel no more than 10 hours out of every 24. "Pep" pills actually decrease driving effectiveness and they can become habit-forming.

Today's smile: Our favorite teenager asked: "What has 10 legs and catches flies?" Of course, we didn't know, but her quick answer was: "A baseball team."

You frequently read or hear about a person leaving a legacy for the care of a pet dog or cat, but a Col. William Jackson of Athens, Georgia, did something different. He was so enamored of a white oak tree on his estate that he deeded the property on which it stood to the tree so that it could not be destroyed. . . . Years ago in Hollywood we knew a fellow named Joe Kearns, who began his career as a movie theatre organist and in later life, while working in radio and motion pictures as a top pianist with studio orchestras, decided he was going to own an organ. Well, he bought one that had been installed in Warner Bros. studio and could not get it into his house — so, Kearns built another house and designed it around the huge organ.

Thoughts while shaving: Perhaps someone made a survey of beards, but we learned recently that whiskers grow out of a man's face at the rate of six inches a year. Seems to us as though that's slow enough for everyone to find time to shave them off. . . . Greyhounds at a dog track look speedy, but they are actually slow when you consider other animals. They've been clocked at 35 miles per hour, but jack rabbits can hit 50. Gazelles can run a mile-a-minute, and antelopes can easily attain 90 on a grassy plain. Maybe those dog track owners should start training and racing antelopes. . . . The first automobile to make a cross-country run was a Winton back in 1903. It took 63 days of driving over rough roads to reach the west coast. You can see the car these days at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where it is a prized exhibit. . . . Harvey Dittmars, a New York industrial engineer, has watched thousands of leaders in business and industry climb the ladder of success and, therefore, knows whereof he speaks. He says it takes only three major qualities for anyone to become a leader. They are: good judgment, ability to see ahead, and justness. He says they are the a, b, c's of leadership. . . . The Newark (Ohio) ADVOCATE reported in a story: "She gave him his pin-back and now she's wearing an envelope." We'll bet it looks good on her, too.

Country Editor speaking: "Now that the nation's schools are closed for the summer, there are thousands of mothers who can't wait for them to reopen."

THE GUEST PEN:

Off Key Tax Melody

By ROSALIE M. GORDON
Editor, America's Future

Should you travel through Chicago or perhaps other of our large cities this Summer, do not be too surprised to find yourself in some sections assailed by sounds of music—whether lovely or not is a matter of individual taste—and by a lack thereof in other sections. For these continuous, but what might be called segregated sounds, you can thank your tax dollars as they pass through the handout agencies in Washington. You can also thank the fact that your money is handed out so freely that communities find it difficult to spend it fast enough.

In Chicago, for example, the federal government decided on a musical uplift of what the bureaucrats insist on calling disadvantaged children, to the tune of more than \$750,000. However, the uplift—and the spending—must take place by August 31, or the money reverts to the Treasury. Chicago newspapers reported that the one high school official said: "The only way we could spend all our federal funds would be to stand on State Street and pass out \$500 bills."

Chicago public schools hasn't gone quite that far, but he has 400 ensemble concerts scheduled before the deadline—to the delight, of course, of music teachers, manufacturers of musical instruments and the Musicians' Union. One chamber orchestra, which used to be glad to play for a school concert at a fee of \$150, is collecting now—thanks to Washington and your dough—\$900 for a concert.

But all these sounds of music have a somewhat tinny tone because it is segregated or discriminatory music, despite its sponsorship by a government continually haranguing us against such things. The whole big noise is confined to school districts which are officially designated as containing disadvantaged children. In Chicago's case, about half the schools are eligible for the constant concerts. But close to these districts are others which are not eligible but in which the children have friends among the so-called disadvantaged. And the undesignated children, or at least their parents, feel discriminated against. Some of the kids and their mothers and fathers already have complained that they are being denied ad-

antages that are available to their friends living perhaps only a few blocks away. All God's chillun don't get music—only disadvantaged ones—even though all Uncle Sam's taxpayers foot the bills.

Meantime, the off-key melody of your tax dollars running down one drain after another lingers on and on and on.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

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

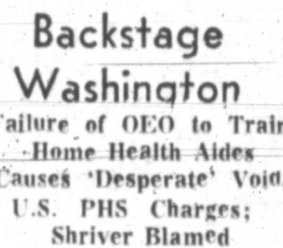
(FEDERAL)
Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C., Texas

(STATE)
Rep. Granger Matheny, Wheeler, 809, Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas.

Another "Secret Society" Unmasked



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

Backstage Washington

Failure of OEO to Train Home Health Aides Causes 'Desperate' Voice, U.S. PHS Charges; Shriver Blamed

WASHINGTON — U.S. Public Health Service authorities are indignantly blaming Anti-Poverty Director Sargent Shriver for one looming serious shortage in the ten-day-old medicare program.

This is lack of home health aides to care for elderly patients convalescing at home after a hospital stay.

Last August the Office of Economic Opportunity, the anti-poverty agency headed by Shriver, was given the job of training home health aides to meet anticipated medicare needs, and President Johnson announced OEO would spend \$20 million in an immediate training program.

To date, not a single nurse's helper has been trained by OEO.

Last week, on June 29, just two days before the start of medicare, OEO finally got around to launching a "pilot" training project.

Scheduled to run some six months and cost \$1 million, this long-delayed undertaking will—hopefully—produce 811 qualified home health aides. Public Health officials say there is an immediate need for 10,000, and by next year this time for 40,000 to 50,000.

Under the medicare law elderly patients are allowed up to 100 home visits by nurses or health aides.

The "pilot" training project is being conducted in nine states—Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. OEO is contracting with state, county and city health agencies and nurses' organizations for this training, under the supervision of the U.S. Public Health Service.

There is no indication whether OEO contemplates follow-up training projects, or when they might be launched. No OEO official is willing to discuss the matter.

Backstage reason for OEO's foot dragging is reluctance to put up the money to cope with this vital medicare problem.

Although President Johnson was very specific that \$20 million would be spent to train home health aides, and Health Service officials pleaded with OEO to act, Director Shriver and his lieutenants did nothing. Instead, they allocated OEO funds for youth-oriented "glamor" programs—such as Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Job Corps, Community Action, Legal Service, etc.

"We need thousands of trained nurse's helpers, and we need them right away. Their lack could seriously impair the whole medicare program. Doctors will be reluctant to discharge patients from hospitals when they know adequate care will not be available in their homes. That's why Congress wrote this provision into the law."

"We are looking for all the help we can get in order not to congest hospital facilities. OEO's failure to comply with the President's directive to launch a large-scale nurse's aide training program is a great blunder. We cannot understand why it was permitted to happen."

Distressed Public Health officials are considering seeking direct White House intervention for one of two things: to crack down on Shriver and require him to immediately launch an adequate training program, or to have the job turned over to another agency, such as the Labor Department's Manpower Training Program.

NURSING HOME CRISIS — Also involved in this predicament is a looming shortage of health aides in nursing homes. Starting January 1, 1967, medicare eligibles can enter nursing homes. Surgeon General William Stewart views the nursing home problem as "far more difficult" than the much discussed possible shortage of hospital facilities.

There is a very serious question as to whether proper nursing home care can be provided. Dr. Stewart told the Senate Appropriations Committee: "An adequate health aide training program could greatly relieve our concern over nursing home care and personnel. There is no time to lose in grappling with this. I can't stress too strongly the need and the urgency."

But it still remains to be seen what the President and OEO boss Shriver will do.

The President made headlines with his announcement of a \$20 million health aide training program, but neither he nor Shriver has done very much to make good on it.

COME ALL YE GIVERS — A leading jewelry store in San Francisco lists the silver pattern Lucie Baines Johnson has selected — presumably for the information of friends and others who want to give her a wedding gift. The pattern is "Old Maryland Engraved," at \$64.50 a piece setting for six. Quite a pattern! . . . George Killon, recently retired president of American President Lines, is being boosted by friends for appointment as Federal Maritime Administrator — to succeed Nicholas Johnson, who was shifted to the Federal Communications Commission. Killon has potent Democratic ties, having been National Treasurer under President Truman.

CAPITOL EYE

Wallace Lays Plans For 1968

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Notes from the crowded political trail:

Seasoned onlookers in Alabama and Mississippi insist that retiring Gov. George C. Wallace, whose wife Lurleen is the Democratic nominee to succeed him, has his cap set for a presidential try in 1968.

Since Lurleen is favored to win in November, Wallace would have the necessary base—as governor in fact if not name—from which to launch a presidential campaign in the Old South and the industrial North.

Analysts already are speculating that Wallace might easily pick up, as a minimum, the five Old South states captured in 1964 by Republican Barry Goldwater. Anti-Johnson feeling would normally make some of it not all of these states—South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—strong bets for the GOP, especially if Richard Nixon should be the nominee.

The political life of Alabama's Sen. John Sparkman appears to be in fresh peril. The expected Republican nominee for his seat, John Grenier, former Goldwater lieutenant, is rated a stiff threat.

Sparkman had thought the worst was over when an earlier prospective challenger, GOP Rep. James Martin, bowed out and chose to run for governor. Among Martin's reasons was his inability to get top business money for a Senate race. Grenier is said to have good money sources outside Alabama.

For some months now, White House correspondents dogging President Johnson's heels have been bivouacking in San Antonio rather than Austin when he goes to his ranch. They like the town fine, but their joy ends right there.

Though San Antonio is only five miles farther from the ranch than Austin the newsmen say they feel totally cut off. "Might as well be in Detroit," says one.

Official briefings are skimpy, limited sometimes to routine announcements the reporters think should come from federal agencies. If Austin, they occasionally encountered a Johnson crony and thus preserved an illusion of nearness to LBJ, though he was 60 miles away.

The most embittered reporters do not believe "complaints about Austin facilities" were the real cause of the switch. They think the President wants them more isolated. Few have been to the ranch in many, many months.

Not since the days of maverick "Big Jim" Duff, former governor and U.S. senator, has there been so much turmoil in Pennsylvania politics. The cause: Milton Shapp, surprise winner of the 1966 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Leaders in both parties are still shaking their heads, and trembling a little, over the masterful and costly television blitz that put Shapp over the top

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

If You Live a Long Life You'll Probably Be Senile
Q — What causes older people to get senile? What can be done to prevent it?

A — Since senile means elderly, the cause would be long life. If you are referring to senile dementia or Alzheimer's disease which affects some persons who live 5 years or more, heredity plays a part in the cause. . . . A person with a family history of this disease should have a physical check up one or twice a year to detect early signs of diabetes, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and obesity as these conditions are often associated with Alzheimer's disease. The disease progresses slowly but in most cases treatment in a mental hospital eventually becomes necessary.

Q — I am a man, 56. Five cars ago I was told I have dycythemia. What is the cause and what is the prognosis?

A — The cause of polycythemia, an increase in the total number of red blood cells in the body, is unknown. If the disease is recognized early in its course and adequately treated, it should not shorten your life but, since there is no cure, the treatment must be continuous.

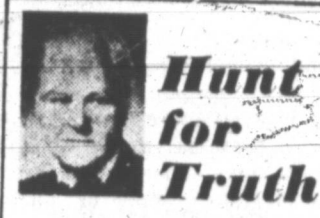
This is one condition for which the medieval practice of blood letting is of value. A pint of blood can be removed from the victim two or three times a week until the red cell count is normal and about once a month thereafter. Carefully regulated doses of phenylhydrazine or injections of radioactive phosphorus have also been used to maintain a normal blood count.

Q — Is polycythemia a form of cancer of the blood?

A — No. It is in no way related to leukemia.

Q — I have been told that I have no acid in my stomach and have been taking glutamic acid hydrochloride (Acidulin) with each meal. How can I tell whether I am getting enough acid to digest my food properly or too much?

A — A lack of acid in the stomach may be seen in persons with pernicious anemia, cancer of the stomach and various other conditions. Since the acidity of the stomach plays a very minor role in digestion, this is not an important symptom—not one requiring specific treatment. If you have pernicious anemia it is much more important for you to get vitamin B-12 and if you have cancer of the stomach the treatment is surgical removal of the tumor.



BY H. L. HUNT

COMMUNIST CALCULATION

Nikita Khrushchev's denunciation of the regime of Josef Stalin, three years after his death in 1953, was the beginning of a strange myth, compounded of wishful thinking and deliberate distortion, that has pervaded the free world ever since. We were encouraged to believe that it meant communism was "mellowing," that peaceful co-existence was actually possible. All evidence to the contrary was ignored.

As Khrushchev rose to power, it became clear that his denunciation of the dead Stalin had been a calculated maneuver to gain support and sympathy in Russia and other countries from those who had suffered at Stalin's hands, or wished an excuse to blind themselves to the truth about communism. Even after Khrushchev himself was ousted, the myth hung on.

Now it has been punctured, by no less an authority than the 23rd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, attended by nearly 6,000 persons representing Communist parties in 81 nations. That Congress began the formal rehabilitation of Stalin, just ten years after Khrushchev denounced him.

The old Stalinist title of President of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, the Politburo, was revived. Brezhnev, one of the two top Soviet leaders today, proposed restoring the position of general secretary of the party, which only Stalin ever held. Speakers denounced those writers and artists who dared in any way to criticize life in Russia. The communist press called for a favorable re-evaluation of Stalin.

Stalin never bothered to pretend a wish to coexist with the free world. His rehabilitation is proof of the relentless communist hostility to the West.

by some 50,000 votes. He reports officially that he spent \$1.4 million on his campaign.

Since his victory, industrialist Shapp has been tangling more or less constantly with the regular organization Democrats he beat in the primary.

He demanded that the huge Democratic state committee delegate to him the authority to name his own state chairman. He was turned down.

Next he announced his own candidate for the job in a head-to-head test with the regulars, and said if he lost he'd pick his own campaign team. In a vote his man was losing by 3 1/2 to 1 when he got up and urged unanimous support for the organization choice.

Whatever happiness that brought to National Committee man David Lawrence and to Shapp's 1966 running mates (who also backed him), it was a short-lived. Shapp went to Philadelphia and promptly declared he was going it alone. Having just sold his company stock for upwards of \$10 million, he can do it. . . .

Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, who pressed Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown close for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in early June, is off said to be pointing for a 1968 race against incumbent Republican Sen. Thomas Kuchel.

One top California Republican, perhaps only half seriously, suggested recently that Yorty, who appeals to conservative Republicans, might leap the party fence—on the theory that he'd give Kuchel a harder test in a GOP primary than in a general election.

It's Up To You

By HOWARD KERSHNER

COMMUNISTS FAVORED

In the year that George Washington died, George Logan, a Quaker, made proposals to the French government in the hope of settling a crisis between Paris and Washington. This propriety was resented by the American people and resulted in the so-called Logan Act, making it clear that the conduct of foreign affairs was exclusively in the hands of the President of the United States, and making it a crime for any individual to attempt to operate in that field. That is exactly what another Quaker, Staughton Lynd, a director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies in New York, Herbert Aptheker, foremost Communist of our country, and Thomas Hayden, one of the founders of the fact-to-the-left Students for a Democratic Society, have done on their recent illegal visit to Hanoi.

In the first place, they violated State Department regulations against travel to North Vietnam. In the second place, they violated the Logan Act by discussing foreign policy with the Communist government of North Vietnam.

Most Americans are shocked by the fact that our government has not proceeded against them on either count. If lays our country open to the charge that we have used these Communists in the hope that they might have some influence with the North Vietnamese Communists, and it is no doubt interpreted as a gesture of sympathy or appeasement to Hanoi.

Some may recall that Lynd and a number of others who were doing non-combatant service in the Army, were dishonorably discharged but that a later decision of the Supreme Court forced the Army to grant them their honorable discharges. This enabled Lynd to complete his work for a PhD under the G.I. Bill. Thus this man, educated at public expense through the State Department regulation against travel to Vietnam and violated the Logan Act. More over, the whole episode has been used to gain a great deal of publicity for Communists Aptheker and Thomas Hayden, founder of Students for a Democratic Society and worker with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

A thought for the day—President Abraham Lincoln said: "Lowering genius disdains a beaten path. It seeks region hitherto unexplored."



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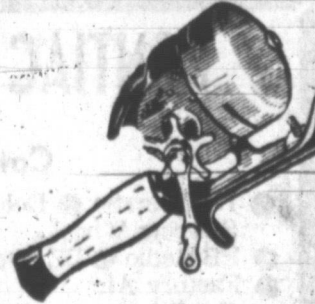
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