



All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions.
—James F. Clarke, American

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered evening thundershowers. High in mid 80s. Low near 70. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. Probability of showers: 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.

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(16 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 9c
Sundays 15c



PFC. PAUL ROSS, left of Tyrone, Pa., and Pfc. Robert W. Kitchens of Brookwood, Ala., probe a Viet Cong tunnel uncovered during Operation Colorado near Thon Bay, South Viet Nam. Marines overran a Viet Cong stronghold in the area.

Guided Missile Falls On Reds

SAIGON (UPI) — A North Vietnamese surface-to-air (SAM) missile fired at a flight of U.S. Navy Skyhawk jet bombers over Haiphong Tuesday plunged back to earth and exploded in a populated area east of the key port, U.S. military spokesmen announced today.

There was no immediate word on how many civilians may have been killed by the Russian-built rocket. Hanoi Radio made no mention of the freak mishap.

Navy pilots said the SAM guided missile, a "flying telephone pole" in the airman's lingo, zoomed past them and plunged back to ground east of Haiphong. It exploded on impact and the U.S. airman said fires were seen in the area.

Faulty Triggering Device
A similar incident was reported last month when a wayward SAM landed in a North Vietnamese village. The stray rocket apparently had a faulty triggering device since the SAMs are designed to explode when they approach an aircraft.

The incident occurred during one of 131 missions flown by

Da Nang Crash Is Fatal To 24

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (UPI) — A bomb-laden U.S. Marine fighter-bomber taking off from the Da Nang air base crashed and exploded in a South Vietnamese village today, killing 24 persons, an American spokesman said. Many others were reported injured.

The Marine F4U Crusader had reached an altitude of barely 150 feet when it faltered and crashed into the village 1,000 yards from the end of the runway.

A spokesman said the pilot ejected from the stricken aircraft just before impact. His parachute opened a split second before he hit the ground and he escaped injury.

The plane had an afterburner jet takeoff (booster) failure and plunged to earth about 1,000 yards from the end of the runway, spokesmen said.

It was carrying two 1,000-pound bombs and 400 rounds of explosive 20 millimeter cannon shells. One of the bombs exploded when the plane crashed and the shells continued to detonate in the smoldering wreckage for 30 minutes after the crash.

Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon on the coast of the South China Sea, is the major U.S. air base in South Viet Nam. (See DA NANG, Page 3)

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

U.S. pilots over the North Tuesday, U.S. spokesmen said. They attacked six petroleum storage areas in the Hanoi-Haiphong area and caught a convoy of trucks near coastal Thanh Hoa, destroying four of the vehicles.

U.S. B52 bombers from Guam today struck a suspected Communist troop concentration in Tay Ninh Province about 80 miles northwest of Saigon.

Ground Action Light
Ground action within the South was reported light, although U.S. Marines killed 10 Communists among a Viet Cong unit which attacked a tank and amphibious tractor command post south of Da Nang this morning.

A force of about 2,000 U.S. Marines meanwhile pushed ashore about 100 miles east of Saigon today under the command of Col. Richard A. Brennehan, 45, of Wooster, Ohio.

The landing was part of Operation Deckhouse III and among the leathernecks was the 1st Battalion, 26th Marines — which last saw action on Iwo Jima 21 years ago. They came to Viet Nam on the carrier USS Iwo Jima and one of those landing was Pfc. Robert Craig, 18, of Seattle, Wash., whose father was a marine on Iwo.

The committee won victories

Orbiter Set For Photos

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Lunar Orbiter, America's first moon-girdling spacecraft, had its camera poised today for Thursday's historic picture-taking mission on the backside of the moon.

The 850-pound flying dark-room laboratory was swinging as low as 124.2 miles above the moon's surface and as far as 1,151.9 miles on each revolution taking three hours and 37 minutes.

"All systems are working as planned for Thursday," a spokesman for the national space agency said. Scientists anticipated no problems.

Lunar Orbiter will start snapping the first series of pictures then of the moon's dark, or back, side along the east edge. If successful, it would give American scientists their first photos of that region.

From an altitude of 120 miles plus, scientists cautioned the first series of pictures would not reveal too much detail to the naked eye. However, Lunar Orbiter will dip as close as 28 miles by Sunday for closeup pictures of potential landing sites for astronauts.

Thursday's first picture probably will be televised directly to the public as it is received and converted at NASA's deep space network at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, scientists have indicated.

Senate Vote Slated Today On Split Reserve Status

Hearing Continues Despite Clamor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The embattled House Committee on Un-American Activities pushed ahead with its controversial investigation of Americans who aid the Viet Cong today—prepared for anything from disorder to court order.

Nearly 100 Capitol policemen and U.S. marshals were standing by at the big House caucus room in an attempt to insure that today's hearing was not a repeat of Tuesday's chaotic session.

The hearing began at 8 a.m., CST.

Meantime, three blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue, government attorneys acting for the panel were preparing legal arguments to present to a special three-judge court that has been asked to declare the committee unconstitutional.

The hearing and the legal challenge, the most serious the committee has ever faced, stemmed from the panel's latest anti-Communist foray—an investigation of Americans who allegedly have sent money, blood and equipment to the Viet Cong or have tried to interfere with the U.S. military effort.

The committee maintains it is holding the hearings in connection with a bill which would make it a federal crime to engage in such activities any time U.S. forces are engaged in armed combat.

But most of the witnesses it has subpoenaed to appear—and some others—contend that the committee's hearings are a device to frighten into silence those who disagree with U.S. policy in Viet Nam. They claim the committee's mandate is vague and, in fact, is unconstitutional in that it threatens freedom of speech.

The committee won victories

of a sort in both the courtroom and the hearing room Tuesday. Minutes before it met, an appeals court panel overruled an order handed down Monday by U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran that would have blocked the hearings until the courts decided whether the committee was legally constituted.

The committee's small army of law enforcement officers won the other victory later in the day when it finally managed—after much tugging

and hauling—to quiet a noisy band of demonstrators and bring some semblance of order to the session.

In the end, 17 demonstrators, some of them members of the militantly Communist Progressive Labor party, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. But for a time hundreds of others roamed the corridors of the Cannon House Office Building, chanting "End the war in Viet Nam. Get the troops home."

Ballot Recount Gets Started Here Today

By TEX DEWESE
The likelihood existed that Gray County voters would learn late this afternoon the name of the Democratic nominee for county judge at the Nov. 8 general election.

Would it be incumbent Bill Craig or A. J. Carubbi Jr.? The question was expected to be answered at a court-ordered recount of ballots scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today in Judge Lewis M. Goodrich's 31st District Court here.

Carubbi carried the case to the 7th District Court of Civil Appeals. The appeals court on Monday reversed the district court decision and ordered Judge Goodrich to open the ballot boxes, remove the 71 votes and subtract them from the totals of both candidates, to determine the winner.

Opening of the ballot boxes was delayed yesterday when it was learned the voter registration lists still were in the custody of the appellate court. They were brought back to Pampa at mid-afternoon.

Judge Goodrich then postponed the ballot box opening until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The recount was not expected to take long if only the 71 ballots were removed and subtracted. However, it would take several days of checking and counting if it was decided to make a recount of all votes cast in the election, a total of 2,562, plus a re-check of some 500 to 600 votes cast in the May 7 Republican primary.

Craig and Carubbi were expected to attend the recount session. The ballot boxes were to be removed from the county clerk's office, where they have been locked up since election day.

See RECOUNT, Page 3

three years to about 19,000 top rated airline mechanics, raising their wage over the period from \$3.52 to \$4.06.

Another 16,400 or so would receive hourly increases over the three years of from \$2.88 to \$3.26. These include ramp service employees, cleaners, food service employees and stores clerks.

The contract also included a cost of living clause, effective the second year. This was one of the biggest roadblocks in the negotiations, and was not included in the contract that was rejected July 31.

The union did not put an overall figure on the new contract, but sources estimated it would cost the airlines \$92 million over three years.

COSTLY MISTAKES
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office reported Monday its auditors found \$16 million in mistakes on withholding tax forms compiled by U.S. Army clerks in 1963.

Precedent Set; Bankers Raise Interest Rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three big New York banks — Chase Manhattan, Irving Trust and Morgan Guaranty Trust — today followed the lead of several other banking institutions and raised their prime interest on business loans to a record 6 per cent.

Morgan Guaranty and Irving Trust also raised the rate for brokers' loans from 6 to 6 1/4 per cent.

Bank of America in San Francisco, the nation's largest, was still to be heard from.

Although the hike only directly affects short term loans of 90 days to a year made to prime business customers, the move was expected to keep money tight in all borrowing transactions.

The first announcement of a raise, by First National City of New York, came at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday after the close of the stock market. Several other large banks across the country quickly made similar announcements.

In Washington, the Johnson administration made a plea to keep the price of credit at the present level, which is already at a record high.

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler said he hoped the increase in the prime rate did not offer the occasion for a general hike in lending rates.

Although he admitted a need to limit credit and thus help restrain rising prices, Fowler said "surely there is a better way to limit credit than by simply raising its price."

The banks announcing the increase usually accompanied the statement with an explanation that the rise would cut the demand for loans.

But some bankers privately admitted that the hike—from the 5 1/2 per cent set only last June 29—was not stringent enough to cut the market on loans.

The Johnson administration, speaking through Fowler, also had little hope that the raise indeed would cut the extension of credit.

The rise in loans has been blamed in part on the need for consumers to pay high prices, hiked by manufacturers who must supply peace time domestic needs as well as overseas war demands.

Amendment Gives Presidential Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate votes today on whether to give President Johnson new authority to call up individual members—instead of whole units—of the ready reserve for active duty in Viet Nam.

The authority was proposed as an amendment to the second largest money bill in U.S. history—a \$58.2 billion Defense Department appropriation—and would require a two-thirds vote for approval.

The "equality of service" proposal, backed by the Senate's two top military experts, was getting some flack from lawmakers concerned over possible "fragmentation" of ready reserve units.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Armed Services Committee and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., the panel's ranking Republican, co-sponsored the amendment.

Russell and Saltonstall contend that calling up whole reserve units, as has been done in the past, puts a heavy strain on the life and economy of some communities and results in the recall of veterans who have already done their part—some of them in Viet Nam.

Technically, the proposed amendment would eliminate

any need for a declaration of national emergency before the President called reservists. It would provide specific authority to call individual members of the ready reserves rather than call by units. Ready reservists, with no active duty save training, would be eligible for an additional 18 months of active service.

Nations Reach Agreement on Common Market
BOGOTA (UPI) — Five South American nations were agreed today on the groundwork for a potential Latin American common market.

The agreement came in a declaration concluding a two-day conference regarded as an important precursor to a full-scale hemispheric summit meeting.

The joint declaration was signed late Tuesday on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the Alliance for Progress. Its text was to be released later today. A plea for greater economic integration and Latin American unity of purpose was chief among three major points in the "Declaration of Bogota" signed just before midnight by the presidents of Chile, Venezuela and Colombia and personal representatives of the presidents of Ecuador and Peru.

Initiated in a dramatic ceremony in Bogota's San Carlos Palace, the declaration added its support to mounting pressure for a summit conference between the 19 Latin American heads of state and President Johnson as soon as possible.

It also pledged greater economic cooperation among the five summit participants.

President Johnson has indicated his support for a hemispheric summit meeting, possibly as soon as December. The proposal was first made by former Argentine President Arturo Illia in March. Illia was ousted in a military coup in June.

Alliance Marks Fifth Anniversary
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Alliance for Progress, conceived to bring the peoples of Latin America "accelerated economic progress and broader social justice within the framework of personal dignity and political liberty" is five years old today.

Launched Aug. 17, 1961, at Punta Del Este, Uruguay, in a burst of enthusiasm, it nearly sputtered to a halt in subsequent years. Many thought it would come to an end after the death of its guiding spirit, President John F. Kennedy.

But President Johnson, who was to commemorate the anniversary with a speech at ceremonies at the Pan American Health Organization here today, declared himself determined to breathe new life into the alliance.

In the judgment of U.S. officials, the Chief Executive has succeeded in his task. They credit the Alliance with an impressive list of achievements in raising hemisphere living standards through aid and self-help reforms.

Air Contract Approval Now Rests On Machinists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airline machinists have won some \$92 million in wage and benefit increases which their union leaders said "effectively and thoroughly shreds" President Johnson's wage-price guidelines.

The gains were estimated Tuesday at from 6 to 8 per cent in each year of a three-year contract. The anti-inflationary guidelines call for increases around 3.2 per cent.

The contract is subject to ratification by 35,400 members of the International Association of Machinists. Leaders of key union lodges were cautiously optimistic it would be approved.

Approval would mean the resumption of flights—possibly this weekend—for the five airlines grounded by the strike — Trans World, United, Eastern, Northwest and National.

The details of the proposed contract, agreement on which was reached by negotiators early Monday, were sent to union members Tuesday.

The contract would give a 56-cent-an-hour increase over



ASSISTANT SECRETARY of Labor James Reynolds, center, passed along the good word in Washington when he announced that leadership of the Machinists Union and five strike airlines had reached a settlement on a contract proposal it is hoped will end the airline strike. At left is William Curtin, chief negotiator for the airlines. P. L. Siemiller, president of the union, is on the right. Rank and file union members will now vote on the agreement.

Knacky Knees Make Knews

By AILEEN SNOODY
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 NEW YORK (NEA) — The photo caption read, "With skirts creeping higher than ever, legs have become the focal point of fashion fantasy." The keyword here, it seems, is fantasy.



LEG DECORATING gets a boost from London models. Painted signs to go with mini-skirts include (left to right) "Garden of Eden," "Highway Code," and "Love Scene." More modest will wear decals on fingernails and toenails (inset) this fall.

Boistering fantasy is fad. And upon this is hung the failure or success of many quickie items. Remember the hoola hoop? Where is it today?
 The caption referred to the painting of legs by a few London mannequins recently. The aim was to draw attention to fall fashions dreamed up by designers. The leggy bit got heavy emphasis in London, when high-way codes or road signs were painted on models' legs to go with short, short hemlines favored by the adventurous.
 The question now is whether mini-skirt wearers will face the freezing breezes of fall and winter with butterflies painted on their knees for added warmth, or will they give in to nature and male criticism?
 For example, men who say they enjoy observing the girls were asked their opinions on the painted leg show.

Said one, "Isn't that terrible." Said another, "Disgusting." And added a third, perhaps plaintively, "I read about all these fads, especially a m o n g the young girls, but I never see any of them."

Leg decorating definitely is a fad. But if it is a fad, where can decorated legs be seen? The young man again asked, "Where is it done other than in magazines?"
 Well, knacky knees are supposed to be in. For those who have missed them, teenagers somewhere, somehow are painting their knees and legs. Man-

ufacturers are shipping leg decorating products. Someone must be buying them.
 Favored are fake freckles, names, sketches of mice, bats, butterflies, snakes, an all-seeing eye or lushly colored lips. Originally thought only for summer fun, many manufacturers see the leg decorating fad going back to school. Encouraging this artistic matriculation are costume jewelers who offer stars, crescents, fancy garters, paper mache thigh or ankle bracelets.
 The ancient art of decolomania is put to use, too. Newest are decals for the digits which transfer to fingernails and toenails. These spell out names, phone numbers or so-

Dear Abby... Army Son Should See Legal Officer

DEAR ABBY: My son, who just turned 21, recently came home from two years in Germany with the army. He had some pictures of a 17-year-old German girl. He thought she was "pretty." (I thought she was fat.) Well, soon after he got home he got this letter from her written in German, which nobody around here can read, so how was he to know she was telling him she was P.G.?
 He didn't find this out until yesterday when he got a letter from her which she had a friend write in English. What is he supposed to do about this? He said they were close, but not THAT close. Please help me. I have no husband.

SOLDIER'S MOTHER
 DEAR MOTHER: If your son is still in the army, he should talk to the legal officer in his outfit. If he can prove that he wasn't THAT close, or that others were equally "close," he could be absolved of all responsibility for the girl's condition.
 But if he IS responsible, the laws are the same over there as they are here, and he may have to support the child. If your son is out of the army, he will need a civilian lawyer. Preferably one who is versed in international law.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think parents should accept collect calls from their children who work in other states and can well afford to pay for their own calls? These children are too lazy to write letters so they call us collect because they know we love to hear from them. It is really a hardship on us to pay for all their calls. We would like your advice.

ANONYMOUS
 DEAR ANONYMOUS: Remember the old days, when you "trained" your children? Well, now they're training you! Shift gears, back up, and start training them again. When the telephone operators asks if you will accept the charges, say, "No!"

DEAR ABBY: I have one daughter-in-law who insists on

calling me "grandma." Now I do not object to having my grandchildren call me "grandma," but I certainly do not care to be called "grandma" by a woman who could not possibly be a granddaughter of mine.
 If she doesn't wish to call me "mom" or "mother" as my other daughters-in-law call me, she may call me by the first name, or anything else that she likes. But I do wish she would quit that "grandma" business. How do I make this plain to her?

FURIOUS
 DEAR FURIOUS: How about simply telling her? She probably isn't aware that you are furious.
 CONFIDENTIAL TO ANDY IN CHEYENNE: Yes, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but if you can make a man look awfully foolish if he's not in the poultry business.

Troubled! Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
 For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Jane Marsh: Nation's New Van Cliburn

By BILL BYERS
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 NEW YORK (NEA) — Jane Marsh sipped lemonade in her spacious hotel suite here and talked about the time when she had too much ice cream in Moscow.
 "This summer she had ice cream coming out of her ears when she replaced Van Cliburn as the most likely American to thaw the Cold War.
 Eight years after Cliburn, the lanky Texan pianist, won top honors in Russia's annual Tchaikovsky competition, Miss Marsh, a pretty San Francisco soprano, was named the contest's best singer.
 "It was as if I'd won the

World Series," she said, sipping modestly on her lemonade.
 What was more remarkable about her achievement was that it was the first time the competition had been opened to singers. And that the 24-year-old Miss Marsh, who once wanted to swim in the Olympics, has



SOPRANO JANE MARSH, American, accepts her award from T. N. Chrennikov, Russian, at the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow.

only been studying voice for three years.
 Her winning number was the taxing, 20-minute aria from Tchaikovsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin."
 When Prof. Alexander Sveshnikov of the Moscow Conservatory and chairman of the jury named her as the winner, the Russians went wild and bombarded her with flowers and gifts. On the morning she left to return to the United States for a series of concerts and television appearances (she will be on The Red Skelton Hour next season) some 300 admirers waved her da svdanya at the airport. Many had brought ice cream cones, which they wanted her to take back to America.

"I was dripping with melted ice cream as I left," said Miss Marsh, who plans on returning to Russia this fall for a series of concerts. "It's a wonderful country."
 She has already opened up a bank account in Moscow (you can't take rubles out of the Soviet Union) where she plans on depositing her earnings — she receives about one-sixteenth of her regular U.S. concert fees. She'll use the money to buy fur coats.
 Her interest in singing developed at Oberlin College, where she studied psychology. Up to then the titan-haired Miss Marsh figured herself

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The Pampa Daily News

Astrological Forecast
 By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
 GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are lots of apparently little odds and ends to be done but they are far more important than you think, for you can't in all good faith go off to other new conditions and situations until they have been satisfactorily completed. Start making the preparations you need for future success.

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Gardening News

By THELMA BRAY

Many Pampans have expressed a desire to attract more birds to our area. We all realize the value of birds in our gardens. No doubt, most of us have pointed out certain trees in our own gardens and said the birds must have planted that tree.

An interesting article, written by Mrs. Flake Roberson on birds appeared in an issue of the Lone Star Gardener. Because it includes much worthwhile information it is partially quoted here.
 "The bird has a particular job to fulfill, and nothing in Nature can take its place. This job is to preserve the balance of Nature's forces.
 "Our vast army of birds is one of the greatest factors in checking insect life, but it must not be forgotten that the vegetable food of birds is also important. They destroy countless numbers of destructive weed seeds, and also act as agents in the distribution of plants. In addition to these factors, birds are serviceable in their work as scavengers. They eat the decaying matter that would pollute our air, our earth and water.
 "Of all the earth's creatures—birds seem to be the happiest, yet their enemies are many. While many small birds

have a very short life, there are others that live to be a hundred years old. The greatest traveler among mankind is a homebody compared with some of our birds, one of which travels as much as 11,000 miles twice a year. With all our training, our knowledge of direction is infantile beside that wonderful sense of birds, which will bring them back to their nesting places from a distance of thousands of unmarked miles. All our wonderful airplanes are feeble compared with the flight of a bird. And the finest manufacturer of our most beautiful fabrics, dyed with exquisite colors is easily outshined by the coloring of our birds, so that there is no comparison.
 "A bird can sing while flying. Imagine singing while running. A bird can live and fly at great heights. Its head is fastened with but one hinge, which allows the head to be turned completely around—something no other creature can do. This is a help to birds in escaping from their many enemies.
 "Bird calls are remarkable. They express fear, pain, distress, alarm, affection, anxiety, complaint, rage and love. Many birds will answer a whistle. The easiest to call are the bob-white, chickadee, kilddeer, song sparrow, starling, cardinal, the owl, bluebird and the robin. The mockingbird imitates the song and calls of thirty-five birds. No two species of birds sing exactly alike.
 "Birds are proud of their feathers and preen and oil each one individually each day with their bill. We know that the males have the prettier coloring. We practice camouflage during wars: But nature provided birds camouflage coloring and many of them are very hard to spot in their natural surroundings."

The decals include snowflakes or cartoon eyes. Cosmetic firms, too, are on the leg decorating bandwagon with liquids that smooth on to keep legs a healthy tone for those who insist on skirts that ride at least to mid-thigh.
 The decals include snowflakes or cartoon eyes. Cosmetic firms, too, are on the leg decorating bandwagon with liquids that smooth on to keep legs a healthy tone for those who insist on skirts that ride at least to mid-thigh.

RUTH MILLETT

By RUTH MILLETT
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 A woman should never tell herself that she is too busy and too burdened with responsibilities to others to—
 Make time for maintaining at least a few friendships with other women.

Find time to keep herself well-groomed and neatly dressed. Plan at least once a week to do something simply for her own enjoyment—something that she can anticipate with pleasure.
 Read for information so that she knows more about what is going on in the world than she hears on brief newscasts on television.
 Have some companionship with her husband that doesn't include the children—perhaps getting away with him for an occasional weekend.
 Develop at least one home-making talent in which she can take pride.
 Even during the busiest years of her life a woman needs to remember that she, too, is an important member of the family and that if she is to be happy and contented she must always find a little time for herself. . . time for at least some of the things that give her pleasure and a feeling of accomplishment.
 The woman who doesn't hold onto a little time for herself when the demands on her time and energy are the greatest, can feel suddenly lost when her children are grown and gone from home.
 The friendships she should have been making through the years haven't been made. The close companionship she could have found with her husband has been so neglected they have few interests in common. The talents she might have cultivated hardly seem worth bothering with.

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WALTER ROGERS REPORTS Valuable Helium Concentration Is Stored In Texas Panhandle

One of the first pictures transmitted from the moon by Surveyor I was a picture of a tan of helium. Helium is in increasing demand; during the fiscal year just ended, helium sale by the Bureau of Mines set a new all-time record of 773 million cubic feet, about 17 percent more than the previous record set in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1964.

Thanks to the helium conservation program an abundant supply of the precious gas is now available -- and reserves are being stored in the Cliftside Gas Field northwest of Amarillo.

With the Free World's known supply of helium concentrated in the Texas Panhandle area, our people are more aware than most Americans of the vital part helium plays in our defense and space efforts.

Approximately three-quarters of the helium sold last year was sold to Government agencies, with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) the largest single user.

Nearly half of all helium sold was used in the space program, and space requirements in the past year just about equaled the total production of helium at the 1959 rate.

Had production not been increased, there would have been no helium for the many other essential defense needs and none for helium's many applications in civilian industry.

Needs for helium are increasing and production, which doubled in the first five years of this decade, is keeping pace. In addition to its uses in rockets and missiles, helium's many uses include production of nuclear power for civilian purposes as well as production of nuclear devices in our defense arsenal.

In the Telstar system of communications satellites; in weather balloons and balloons for holiday parades, in shielded-arc welding of stainless steel equipment. Helium will undoubtedly help the United States put a man on the moon.

its vital resource will amount to two or three times the usage during the next 20 to 25 years, and thus give good assurance of a continuing supply of helium or many years in the future.

The arrangement by which private industry "strips" helium from market-bound natural gas and delivers it to the Bureau of Mines for storage is a valuable cooperative relationship between the federal government and private industry.

We, in the Panhandle, can be proud of our part in this program.

Rockefeller formally opens Arkansas Voter Campaign

WINTHROP, Ark. (UPI) — Millionaire Republican, Winthrop Rockefeller formally opened his second campaign for the governor's chair Tuesday with a declaration that Arkansas must have a two-party system.

After hand-shaking and baby-tickling at his small (population 225) Southwest Arkansas town that bears his first name, Rockefeller mounted the stump and asked a large crowd, "Who can do the most for Arkansas?"

Rockefeller said an aggressive industrial program can be best developed with another strong party in Arkansas.

Rockefeller's opponent in the November general election is an unconstructed segregationist, Jim Johnson, who marshalled the support of the United States government-purchased helium being stored there under a contract recently signed with the Bureau of Mines.

Sukarno Knocks Viet Nam Policy

JAKARTA (UPI) — President Sukarno demanded today the United States get out of Viet Nam and offered to help reach an Asian settlement of the conflict.

In an emotional two-hour and 15-minute speech before a crowd of 100,000 persons celebrating Indonesia's independence day, Sukarno for the first time publicly condemned leaders of the Communist plot that tried to topple him last October.

Suharto stood alongside Sukarno sternly told his audience that he alone was still "president...mandatary of congress."

Sukarno praised military strongman Gen. Suharto for doing a good job of safeguarding Indonesia, disclaimed responsibility for past actions which nearly plunged the nation into disaster and for the second time in as many days insisted he was still the "great leader" of the Indonesian revolution.

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Board Will Consider City School Budget

Consideration of a tentative 1966-67 budget will be among principal items on tomorrow morning's agenda at tomorrow morning's regular meeting of the Pampa school board.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25, in the school superintendent's office at Pampa Junior High School.

Due to the length of the agenda, tomorrow's board meeting will start at 9 a.m.

Discussion of current school insurance coverage for vandalism, consideration of financial statement, report of Interest and Sinking Fund investment, and approval of current bills for payment.

Delta Rocket Attempt Ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A slender Delta rocket was set for an attempt today to shoot a Pioneer spacecraft into a far-reaching orbit around the sun to explore interplanetary space.

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Pampa Cars Crash Council Goes Over Budget

Cars driven by Opal B Stevens, 536 Lefors, and Juanita T. Kerr, 1149 Neel Road, were in collision around 7 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Crawford and Prairie Drive, according to a police report.

Police report there was approximately \$25 damage to the Stevens car and \$200 to the Kerr auto.

Police cited Mrs. Stevens for failure to yield right of way to a moving vehicle.

Pampa's city budget, under study for the past several months, will be ready for hearing before the City Commission next Tuesday, Manager Jim White said yesterday.

In an executive meeting called late yesterday afternoon, White went over the rough draft of the proposed 1966-67 budget with Mayor Jim Nation and commissioners Roy Kay, Hugh Burnett, Dr. M. McDaniel and Clyde Carruth.

The city manager said the meeting was called to give commissioners an opportunity to study the budget and to expedite its hearing in advance of the scheduled council meeting.

White stated that the budget would be ready for filing with the city secretary, Stanley Chittenden, on Monday afternoon.

Budget figures will reflect the \$2,900,000 bond issue approved by city voters last spring, White said.

Mainly - - About People - -

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

Top O' Texas Chapter 1064. OES will have its Rob Morris dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Masonic Hall on W. Kentucky.

For the Best Steaks in Town and broasted chicken visit our IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler.

Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

The Pampa Junior High School band will start pre-school band Monday, Aug. 22, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the junior high school band room, according to Jeff Doughten, director.

Classes beginning August 21. Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson, MO 4-6361.

Garage Sale, 808 N. Gray, Thursday.

Petroleum Industrial Women's Bowling League will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Harvester Bowl. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Season football tickets now on sale. School Business Office, \$7.50 per book, MO 4-2531.

There are still reservations available to the public for the Herford Breeders' Association's summer banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Different rummage. Siamese kittens, 2229 Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purgason of Lubbock are the parents of a girl, Ramona Jean, born Aug. 4, weighing 7 lbs., 9 1/2 ozs. Mrs. Purgason is the former Janice Franklin of Pampa.

Edward Westbrook Allen, son of Mrs. Birdie Denton Turner of 807 Deane Dr., is among 560 Memphis State University students scheduled to receive degrees in summer commencement exercises Aug. 20 in Memphis, Tenn.

Garage and rummage sale. Thursday, neat and clean, 1184 Prairie Drive.

Chicken and dumplings, Thursday, Town House Cafe.

Mrs. Dane Cambern and daughter of 1536 Coffee were among 76 to attend the tenth annual Womble Reunion Sunday in Dalhart.

C-C Head To Attend Meet

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will be in Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday of next week attending the Chamber Managers' Executive Association of West Texas.

The annual two-day work conference will be held in the Trade Winds Motor Hotel.

On Tuesday morning, Wedgeworth will preside at a session on "Ideas... How To Do It," concerned with ways and means to approach community projects.

New officers and directors of the association will be elected and the Manager of the Year will be named at the Tuesday luncheon.

Wedgeworth served on the committee which selected the outstanding manager of the year. The committee was composed of managers who have previously received the honor.

Wedgeworth was recipient of the first award made in August, 1963.

Recount (Continued From Page 1) tion night, to the district courtroom on the court house third floor.

Scout Official Leaving

Jay Leath, Sante Fe District Boy Scout executive of Adobe Walls Council, who is moving to El Paso soon, will be honored at a farewell watermelon supper Friday evening.

The event will be held in Central Park at 6:30 o'clock.

All Boy Scouts of the District are asked to attend the supper.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREE PAPER - NEWSPAPER - 4¢ carrier in stamps, 9¢ cents per week.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Recount (Continued From Page 1) tion night, to the district courtroom on the court house third floor.

Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Doan's

11-PIECE SET! FREE SPOON, SPATULA, AND COOKBOOK! SPECIAL! TEFLON COOKWARE IN LIFETIME STAINLESS STEEL! ZAL'S JEWELERS

Mull's

Newest in fashions.
Coronado Center

OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
THURSDAYS
California Designs
for the
Swinging Set



THE "A" SHAPED SKIRT
emerges from an elongated belted waistline in the bonded wool/rayon jumper. Black 'poor boy' tops has stove-pipe neckline. Jumper in olive or bronze.

Sizes 8 to 14 \$20
Tops s, m, l \$9

NEAT COMPANIONS, THESE TWO
the turtle neck poor boy top with back zipper in double cotton knit. Aligned with striped stove-pipe pants that ride the hip. Cotton/rayon blend.

Tops s, m, l \$5
Pants 8 to 14 \$8

Think Young—Think Mull's

Check Lucky License Number, New Number Each Day

DUCKWALL'S

METAL FILE BOXES
10" x 9" x 12 1/2"
Keep your personal accounts orderly.
A. A \$1.98 Value... **\$1.37**
B. A \$2.98 Value... **\$1.99**

IRONING BOARD
Adjustable 23" to 36"
Baked enamel finish with automatic self-leveler. Safety catch prevents falling. **\$3.66**

DOOR MIRROR
16" x 56"
Fancy wood-frame —
A good quality mirror —
Reg. \$5.98
\$3.88

Cotton Bra
Sanforized circle-stitched cup. Over strap for double uplift. Sizes 32 to 40. A-B-C Cup.
2 for 77¢

METAL PHOTO FRAMES
Choose from five popular sizes, 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" to 11" x 14".
Values to \$1.49
99¢

Watch For
Lucky Tag
Numbers Posted
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
You May Be A Winner

Lay-Away — with weeks to pay!!!

QUICK and EASY
No INTEREST Charge EVER

TODAY'S SPECIAL

- LIVER AND ONIONS 55c
- CHICKEN FRIED STEAK 59c
- BARBECUE SPARERIBS 69c
- BUTTERED CORN 18c
- HARVARD BEETS 18c
- CREAMED POTATOES 15c
- STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE ... 35c
- PECAN PIE 25c
- COBBLER 20c

TRY OUR **98¢** WEEKDAY SPECIAL

Jackson's Cafeteria

Coronado Center
Where Dining Is A Real Pleasure!

CUSTOMER APP



Here is ALL YOU HAVE To Do
ing Values -- Check Your Car License Plate with the Number
bers wil Be Posted Each Day. IF Your Number Matches the Num
CORONADO BUCKS. IF You Are Not A Winner Today You C
LICENSE NUMBERS Have Been Selected From Pampa

FREE PAR

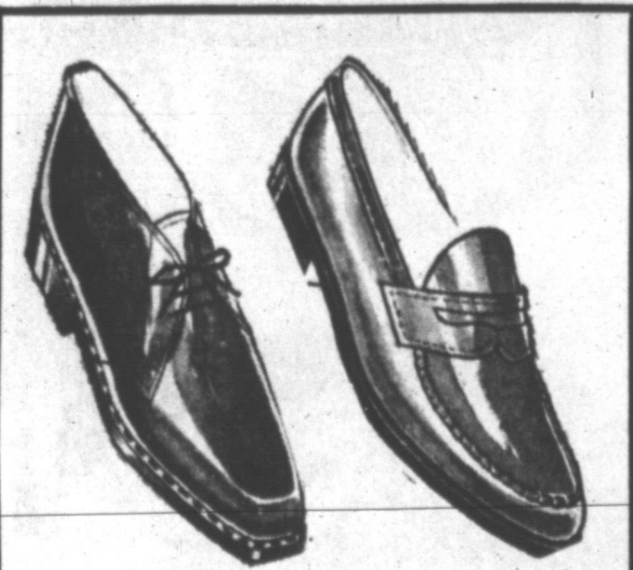


CORONADO CENTER

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

SCHOOL BELL RINGERS

WIN HUNDREDS OF CORONADO BUCKS! LOOK FOR YOUR LICENSE PLATE NUMBER

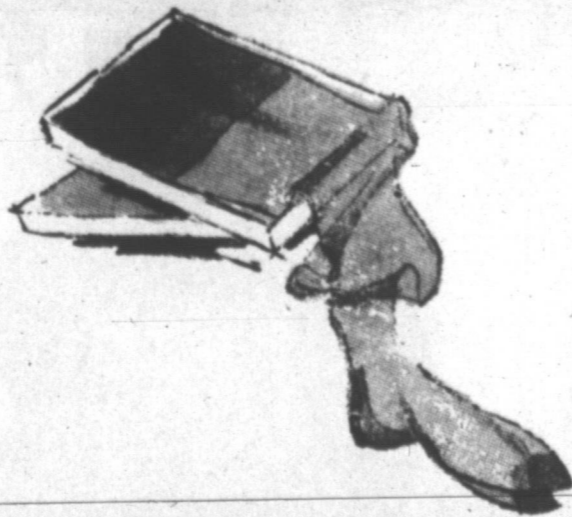
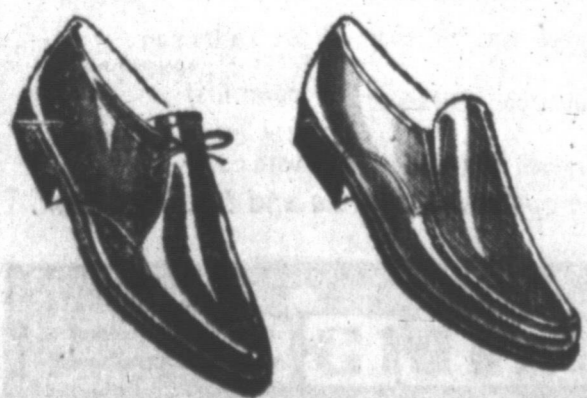


BACK TO SCHOOL

SHOES

\$5.99

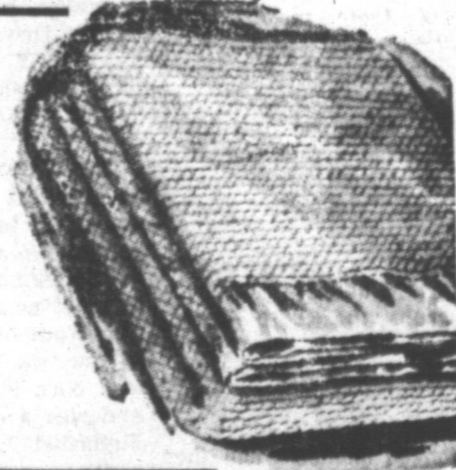
For girls size 4 to 8 1/2 in black velvetties and black calf loafers for boys sizes 8 1/2 to 4. Black calf tie oxford or loafer.



BLANKET

Usually \$6.00 **\$4.99**

Air flo has designed the perfect Blanket for summer or winter comfort. 100% cotton white, pink, yellow, gold, beige, spruce, blue.



CANTRECE NYLONS

77¢ PAIR

Sophistication . . . Cantrece for elegance in hosiery . . . longer wear . . . perfection for a smooth fit at the ankle, calf and knee. The ultimate in nylons are at Dunlap's . . . get several pair. Proportioned sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

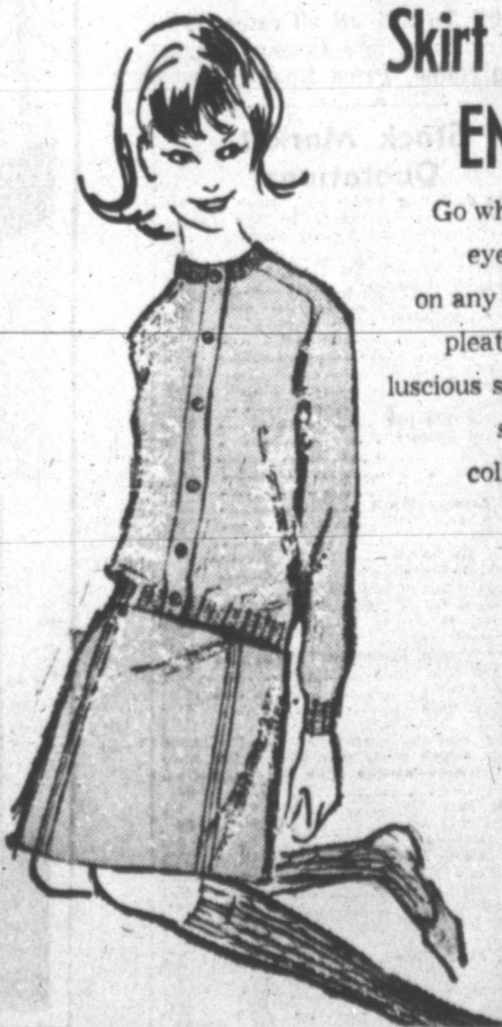


Girls Panty BRIEFS

2 for 99¢

Just like big sis. Hollywood briefs in 40 Denier Nylon.

Girls Cotton CREW SOCKS 2 Pr. **77¢**
Sizes 8 to 11. Durable Cotton



Skirt and Sweater ENSEMBLES

Go where the action is . . . In clever eye-catchers this fall. Stand out on any scene in a smart wool flannel pleated skirt with panel front and luscious shetland long sleeve cardigan sweaters. Select from a large collection of colors, white, gold, grotto blue, and burgundy.

SWEATER

Sizes 4-6X **3.77**

SKIRT

Sizes 4-6X **3.77**

Sizes 7-14 **\$4.77**

57 Cleaners

Featuring 57 Minute Service

"School Opening"

And

"The Busy Fall Months"

"Just 'Round The Corner"

USE

OUR CLEAN ONLY SERVICE
IN BY NINE - OUT BY FIVE

Coronado Center

MO 4-2441

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

General Electric combines quality and dependability with a new low price in an AM radio. The acoustically designed cabinet contains a powerful 6" Dyna-power speaker.

\$8.88
Charge It

Underwood Typewriter

- 44 Key keyboard
- Carrying case
- Band McNally Atlas
- Webster Dictionary

\$54.95

Use Our Layaway **ZALE'S JEWELERS** CORONADO CENTER Open An Account Today

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



Junior Petites DRESSES

- Many Styles
- Many Colors
- Many Looks

7.99

Choose from a wide assortment of pretty, perky fashions for the Jr. Miss ... that will take her back to school in fine fashion. Sizes 3-11.

**CORONADO CENTER ONLY
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!**

Eiderlon for the "Little Lady"
Rayon and cotton Spun - Lo briefs in white, pink, blue and mint ... girls sizes 2-14. **3 PAIR \$1.00**

Eiderlon for the "Grown-Up Lady"
Pastel shades of pink, blue, and mint ... plus white. Eiderlon briefs of rayon and cotton Spun-Lo Sizes 5-6-7-8. **3 PAIR \$1.25**

The New Look In Anthony's Underwear

And the new comfort of tapered T-shirts combined with new short rise briefs. All finest quality.

Boys' T-Shirts **3.27** Men's T-Shirts **3.77**

Boys' Briefs **3.87** Men's Briefs **3.47**



Windbreaker Jackets

Concealed Hood in Collar Ladies sizes S, M, L. Just the right weight for so many occasions. Colors of red, brown or green plaids. **\$4.66**

APPRECIATION DAYS

• THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY
August 18th 19th 20th

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

WIN \$1,875 in Coronado Bucks

75 WINNERS \$25.00 Each

Spend them like Cash in Any Store in Coronado Center

YOU HAVE To Do to Win - While Shopping these Outstanding with the Numbers Posted. 25 Numbers Posted. New Number Matches the Number Posted You Will Receive \$25. in Winner Today You Could Be A WINNER Fri. or Saturday. Selected From Pampa and All The Surrounding Towns

PARKING

BE SURE TO CHECK YOUR CAR LICENSE PLATE FOR \$25.00 IN CORONADO BUCKS

The Great Look In

SHIRTS

\$3.77 Each Or 2 For **\$7.00**



Campus life and good looking clothes go together. At the top of the list are long sleeve sport shirts in multicolored batiks and an array of solid colors ... popular button down collar with tapered body. Permanently pressed for easy care. 65% Kodel polyester-35% combed cotton.

SMART STYLE

SWEATERS

\$10.99



BE SURE TO CHECK YOUR CAR LICENSE PLATE, WHILE SHOPPING THESE SPECIALS

Men's coat style with 2 welt pockets, matching buttons and V-neck. Made of 35% mohair and 65% Wool In Ivy ... Whiskey ... Lt. Whiskey ... Light Blue ... Heather ... Teal Mist ... and Navy Mist SM, M, L, XL.



Shower and shine buy

WARDS ALL-SEASON COAT A TERRIFIC SPECIAL!

JUST **12.99**

Versatile new look all weather classic in 50% Arvil Rayon and 50% Cotton of exclusive of Decorated trim. Lining of 100% Nylon Zingy look plus top value make it a fantastic buy. Assorted plaids, including Black Watch. Own it for terrific Black Watch. Own it for terrific fashion value, too. Misses 8-18.

USE YOUR "CHARG-ALL" CARD TO SAVE NOW!

Shop Thursday Till 9 P.M.



Charming, yet they never need ironing!

WARDS 5-FEATURE FASHION® DRESSES OF KODEL® COTTON

6.99

MISSES' SIZES

Come see this great array of shirtwaist dresses right now! Every one styled in Kodel® polyester-cotton that washes, dries, and ... never needs ironing; no, not even a touch-up (just think of the time and energy you save!). Plus ... you get Wards famous 5-Feature Fashion® extras: beauty; generous cut, fine fabric, good tailoring, and lab-tested quality! Imagine ... all this, and jewel-toned transition colors, too! 8 to 18.



Luxuriously soft suede jacket \$39.99

- Acrylic pile zip-out in misses' classic, 8 to 18
- Beautiful shades include gold, brown and beige
- Hurry—pick yours now



new casual bags

Young shapes are news in grainy leather-look vinyls. Roomy shoulder-strap or little swingin' casuals glow in early fall colors.

\$2.99

And Up



CHECK FOR YOUR LUCKY LICENSE NUMBER AT WARDS AND CHECK OUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL AUGUST SAVINGS!



Leather oxfords for little girls

Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.94**

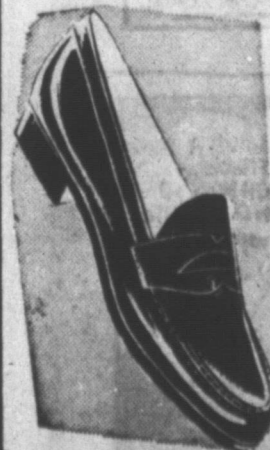
Black leather uppers, with multi-color Patentite polymeric trim on saddle Cushion-crepe soles, 8 1/2 to 4 C, D.



Little boys' long-wear oxfords

Reg. \$4.99 **\$4.94**

Black Living Leather uppers, Neolite composition soles, 8 1/2-3 B, D Reg. \$6.99. Big boys' 3 1/2 to 7 ... now \$5.94.



Little girls' relax in penny loafers

Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.94**

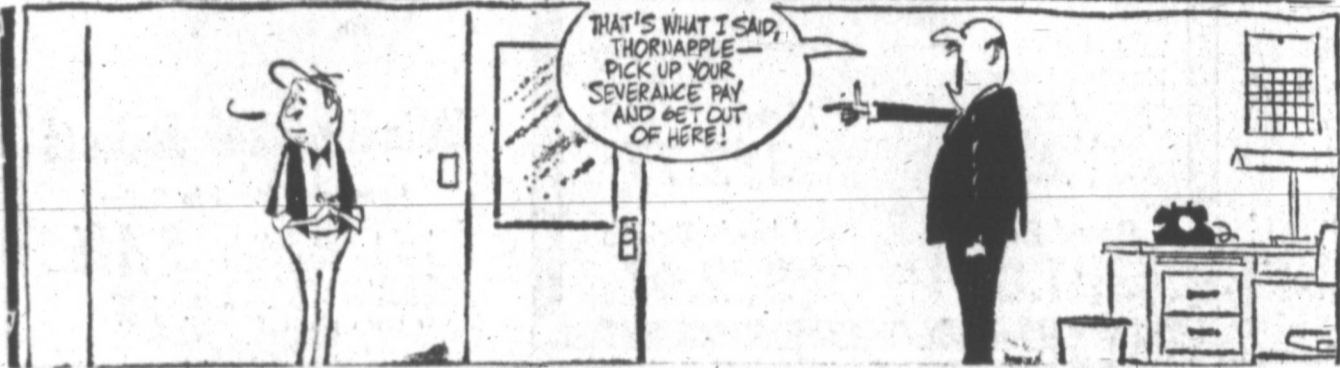
Brown leather uppers, composition soles. Combination last for better fit and comfort. Sizes 10 to 4 C. Hurry in!

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



The Born Loser



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meeks



Captain Easy



Jackson Twins



WINTHROP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

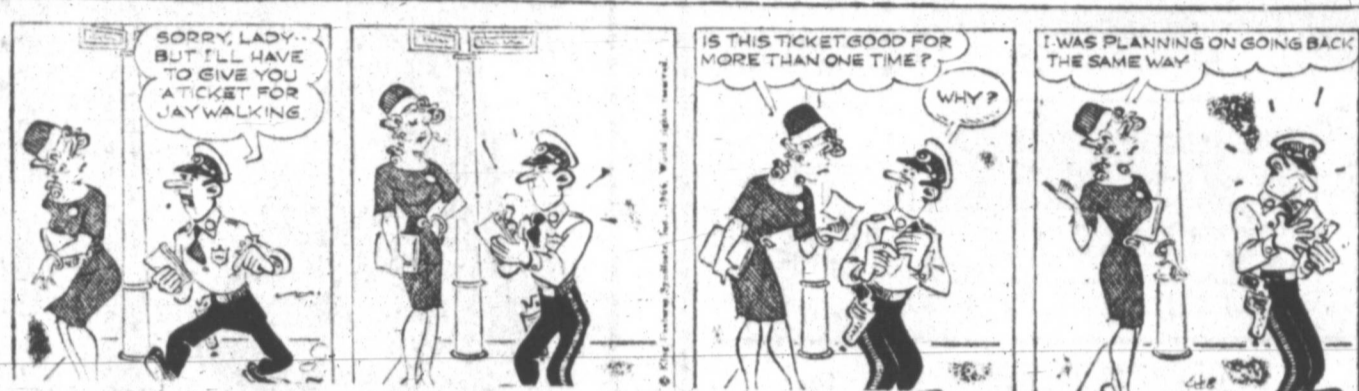
With Major Hooper



BLITZ BROS.



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Out Our Way



Mickey Finn



Piscilla's Pop



Short Ribs



Joe Palooka



Television in Review

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — If you can imagine such a thing, the day may come when earning a living may be a privilege rather than a necessity and some scientists believe automation will bring this about within the span of people now alive.

Burton Benjamin, executive producer of CBS-TV's new series on the world of tomorrow, "The 21st Century," is studying the "productive leisure" mankind will be forced to develop as the nucleus of one of the 16 half-hours he is assembling with reporter Walter Cronkite.

Burton, Cronkite, and producer Isaac Kleinerman, were responsible for "Twentieth Century," the longest running documentary in the history of television, and it is apparent the same thoughtful preparation that made it a landmark in broadcasting is going into the new program.

"This project fascinates me," Benjamin said behind a desk covered with research into what experts in many fields think may happen to man and his world—and other worlds—in the years to come. "The 21st century is closer than you think. The year 2001 is only as far in the future as President Roosevelt's first term or Hitler's rise to power in Germany is in the past.

"I approach it with no great person's expertise. I want to tell the story of the developments in the next few decades in terms of what it means to you and me and to the people

who are living and will live in it. We are not going to predict the world to come. As someone once said: The future cannot be predicted but futures can be invented."

A good example of this is the American space program. Washington has invented a future which includes a man on the moon by 1970. Decisions taken now in other fields may also become part of the future. Benjamin has studied the available research on these and his series will concentrate on the probable rather than the possible.

"We will deal with human things," he said. "I don't want the series to be so mechanical people will think the future is going to be run by machines. Take education. Everything in education today seems to revolve around the computer. But what is going to happen to the teacher?"

"We now have marriage counselors. By the end of the century we may have genetic counselors who will be able to advise couples of the chances of having defective offspring. But it is also possible that by then we may be approaching control of hereditary defects by learning to modify the genes."

"We may have solved the genetic code which transmits characteristics to our descendants. Suppose we have an authentic genius and we are able to solve his genetic code. Maybe 100 years later we might need a genius like him and we could then produce one by using the code."

Benjamin said oceanography, computers, transportation, the arts and medicine are among subjects being tackled through interviews, cartoons, animation, film—and all techniques that will bring the screen alive.

Tower's Plan Fights Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John W. Tower, R-Tex., Monday called for a nationwide "computerized crusade against crime" with the federal government and the states equally sharing the cost.

Tower, in a speech prepared for Senate delivery, said crime, which can be as powerful a weapon against society as any bomb, is stalking city streets and rural roads of the nation.

Tower said states must retain their constitutional responsibility for exercise of police power but needs benefits of up-to-the-minute crime information that only a nationwide computer system can provide.

His proposed legislation would make possible 50 interlocking state computerized crime information centers, all linked to a computer the FBI is installing in Washington.

The federal government and states would finance the installation and operations with matching funds, Tower said. The federal share over a seven-year starting period would be about \$25 million, he said.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Alexander Hamilton institute says it believes it is too late to become bearish on quality stocks and too early to make new purchases except on a limited and selective basis. The firm says pending a reverse in interest rates and an improvement in bond prices, it seeks unlikely there can be any sustained recovery in equities except for individual issues enjoying unusually good earnings.

Shearson, Hamill & Co. says about the most constructive factors to be found are the probability that most stocks are already discounting worse things than are likely to happen, and the fact that those people who remain active in the market are receptive as ever to the right kind of ideas on individual stocks.

The one-humped camel can maintain a trotting pace of about nine miles an hour for many hours.



RACIAL TENSION boiled over in the Watts area of Los Angeles last year but only the radiator of Sargent Shriver's car boiled over Aug. 14 when the director of the War on Poverty presided as grand marshal of a parade climaxed a three-day Watts Festival.

Highlights and Sidelights

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Heinous inhuman, unthinkable crimes — such as those that have left a trail of blood across Texas — must be stopped, say state officials.

Gov. John Connally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr both have strongly recommended changes in Texas' criminal laws.

Their proposals are the result of three terrible incidents . . . all committed over a period of two weeks. First, the sniping episode on the University of Texas Campus during which Charles J. Whitman deliberately killed 16 innocent persons and wounded three dozen more; then the malicious murder of a night watchman in Roscoe, Texas, by a West Texas teenager; and finally, the grotesque murder of three youngsters in Fort Worth.

Connally said he would ask the Legislature for a law requiring a compulsory life sentence for anyone who commits murder, then is found not guilty because of insanity.

Carr concurred — adding that he plans to appear personally before the Texas House committee on revisions of the code of criminal procedure in January.

Meanwhile, the attorney general has asked the governor to appoint a blue ribbon citizens committee to draft legislation for tougher laws and stronger penalties.

Up for study are:
— Stiffer penalties for crimes of violence.
— Stiffer penalties for sex crimes.
— Clarification of laws dealing with carrying arms in public.
— More effective methods of confining those who use insanity as a defense for crimes.
Both Connally and Carr made it clear they are firmly opposed to stringent laws regulating the sale of firearms.

DRAFT CALL INCREASES — Texas' draft call for October is the largest since May, 1963, when the Korean war ended. State quota for October is 2,671, compared to 3,823 at close of the fighting in Korea, according to State Selective Service Director Col. Morris S. Schwartz.

September quota also is up — from 1,585 to 1,890. National call is for 46,200.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — State Supreme Court chief justice may assign retired appellate court judges to duty on courts of civil appeals in case of vacancy or disqualification. Attorney General Carr has ruled. Assignment would be terminated by return to duty of regular judge.

In other opinions, Carr concluded that:
— Alien employees of Texas colleges, their husbands, wives and children, are entitled to res-

ident tuition rates in all state institutions of higher education.
— Auto certificates of the laws do not permit creation of a joint estate with rights of survivorship out of community property.

WATER SPORT RECORDS — The 1966 summer vacation season seems destined to go into the records as setting a new high for water recreational deaths and for establishing an amazing boating-skiing safety mark.

In a two-week study by the Parks and Wildlife Department, it was pointed out that during that period, 14 persons drowned in Texas, but none was a result of boating or skiing. Nine of the deaths were attributed to bathing accidents, and four were blamed on fishing.

INTERSTATE SAFETY — A program to make Texas' safest highways — the interstate system — even safer has been launched by the Texas Highway Commission.

Commission approved a \$3,200,000 plan which includes replacement of conventional sign supports and illumination pole bases with new units incorporating "breakaway" safety features.

New bases and supports already are in place along newer sections of interstate highways in Texas. Program involves putting them in place of conventional equipment on older sections.

Instead of rigid, unyielding hazards, breakaway sign supports and pole bases shear on impact, pivoting up and away from an out-of-control vehicle. The vehicle then rolls to a more controlled stop.

Israel, Syria Clash In Major Conflict

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Israeli and Syrian forces tensely confronted each other across the Sea of Galilee today in the wake of a fierce air, land and sea battle there Monday.

The incident, the second major Israeli-Syrian clash in a little over a month, was surrounded by charges and counter-charges.

An Israeli military spokesman claimed two Syrian Russian-made MIG fighters were shot down in an air dog-fight triggered by Syrian shelling of a stranded Israeli fishing vessel which drifted into range of Syrian gun emplacements. The Israeli planes also silenced the ground gun emplacements, according to the spokesman.

Syrian military reports over radio Damascus monitored in Beirut, however, claimed Syrian MIGs and ground forces had destroyed four Israeli patrol boats and damaged eight others. They made no mention of any plane losses.

France Now Ranks Second In World's Supply Of Gold

PARIS (UPI) — The cellars of the Bank of France are bulging these days with stockpiled gold — like those of Fort Knox before the drain in America's gold reserves set in. France, once the chronic economic "sick man of Europe," today holds the world's second largest gold stockpile. The U.S. is first, and, unlike the Fort Knox reserves which have been dwindling for the past 10 years, those of the Bank of France keep on rising.

The United States, which held more than \$20 billion in gold in 1958, now has stocks totalling less than \$14 billion. In 1958 France's gold stocks totaled only \$750 million and she was deep in debt to the rest of the world. Today the gold stocks have soared to more than \$5 billion — about 4,585 tons of the precious metal.

Drain U.S. Stocks
U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler complained last Thursday that France's policy of stockpiling gold is to a large extent responsible for the drain on the United States.

Fowler said the outflow was \$1.7 billion in 1965 and has reached an estimated \$600 million this year.

The French picture is just the reverse.

In 1960 France showed just \$1 billion in gold reserves. In 1961 she passed the \$2 billion mark. In 1962 she outstripped Britain

and Italy. In 1965 she overtook prosperous West Germany.

Last June, French gold stocks topped the \$5 billion mark and this country's gold and foreign currency reserves today exceed \$6 billion.

These figures do, in fact, reflect in part France's striking economic recovery in the past eight years. But French officials admit they also reflect deliberate policy on the part of President Charles de Gaulle.

Declares Financial War
In a news conference Feb. 4, 1965, De Gaulle for the first time openly declared financial "war" on the United States and Britain. He attacked the gold exchange standard on which the West has operated since World War II as outdated.

He complained bitterly that the U.S. dollar and the British pound sterling have a "privileged" position as the West's two main reserve currencies. He argued that the dollars held by other countries are merely covering up the United States' unfavorable balance of international payments and are creating "inflation" in Europe.

De Gaulle called for a return to a straight gold standard and made it clear that he would convert France's dollar reserves as fast as possible into gold.

This he has been doing for the past 18 months, even though France at the same

time has been repaying her post-World War II debts to the United States ahead of schedule.

LARGE HAUL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air Force National Guard and Air Reserve planes have flown 100,000 GI passengers to destinations within the United States since the start of the commercial airline strike last month.

The Pentagon said Tuesday that its "Operation Combat Leave" has concentrated on providing transportation for servicemen going on home leave prior to and returning from assignment in Southeast Asia.

Senate Bill Would Review Flammability of Fabrics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A match was set to a swatch of cotton material used in baby blankets, and within seconds it burned to a cinder.

A similar test, with the same results, was applied to a sample of thermal blanket, the material with air spaces widely used in hospitals as well as homes.

The demonstrations were conducted Tuesday in the office of Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., who introduced a bill said would provide a greater margin of fire safety in clothing and household fabrics. The measure would require

the secretary of commerce to review the commercial standards for flammable fabrics at least every two years. The secretary would be required to amend any standards found inadequate to protect the public interest.

The blanketing is not covered by present standards, Sen. Neuberger explained, because present law applies only to a limited number of clothing items. This "inane interpretation of wearing apparel applies even to infant receiving blankets which are worn practically 24 hours a day," she added.



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FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

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SPOOKS GHOSTS SHIVERS THRILLS
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PLUS ON THE SCREEN
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What majesty it encompasses!
What loveliness it unveils!
What drama it unfolds!

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BOXOFFICE OPENS
1-Hr. Before Showtime

National Window

By LYLE WILSON
 United Press International
 This essay is in response to a letter from Karl Godfrey of Lansing (1001 S. Penn. Ave.) Mich., who acclaims the good life of the Great Society. He argues that this good life began under FDR before whom there prevailed a dark age for the common man, his wife and kids.

That point of view, supported by a bogus prosperity and shared by millions of voters, challenges Republican candidates as usual in this election year.

Godfrey retired 14 years ago, winters in Sarasota, Fla. He offers Social Security, Medicare and other prevailing benefits in support of his contention that the average citizen never had it so good. My correspondent holds columnists in low esteem. Courtously, but with vigor, Godfrey opened his letter to me thus:

"Well, I was glad to get your letter. Most columnists that continually kick never give you any address so I think they live in a country all by themselves and never know any difference except their own ideas such as Henry J. Taylor." (Sorry Henry.)

Godfrey was a production supervisor in the automobile industry. He never belonged to a union but gives organized labor credit for most of the good things now enjoyed by the working man with special emphasis on pensions. All of Godfrey's family have done well.

My friendly correspondent scorns the warning shouts of conservative columnists such as Henry Taylor and me that too much of the presently abounding good life is as bogus as a \$3 bill.

It is bogus because the entire American economy daily becomes more and more dependent on credit card spending. This is a system and individual citizens borrow against future income to splurge far beyond their means.

On the cuff has become a way of life—a way which leads finally toward disaster. This is what Godfrey rejects. He cannot or will not believe it. His logical, production supervisor's mind came up with a rebuttal so directly to the point that it becomes difficult to answer.

Godfrey's mind was outraged by arguments advanced by Henry Taylor, me and others

hat creeping inflation would in the end overwhelm the American way of life. Henry and I often cite the 1939 purchasing power of the U.S. dollar in relation to what it will buy today. We cite it as evidence of dangerous creeping inflation over a period of nearly 30 years.

The 100 cent 1939 dollar has purchasing power or value of just under 43 cents.

The two-bit dollar is on the way, don't doubt it. But Godfrey doubts and he replied: "I constantly hear that the 1939 dollar is now worth only about 35 or 40 cents. Well, so what? In 1939 no one had any dollars. I know I didn't nor any of my friends. Today, I have a great many available dollars. Just what good are 1939 dollars if you don't have any, I'd like to know? I'll take today's dollar and the many more that I have. I couldn't have gone to Florida in 1939, nor could thousands more who go now."

There is adequate answer to Godfrey's personal experience of currency inflation. It is that the inflation continues. It is shrinking the dollar as you read this piece. Purchasing power goes down. Living costs go up. Many—perhaps most—retirees are clamoring that they are being swamped in rising living costs. Any dollars Godfrey may have had when he retired in 1952 have gone through the wringer. The dollar has lost nearly 30 cents in buying power since 1949. It has lost about 11½ cents since 1959. Those losses represent a brutal levy on private capital, including Godfrey's capital.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
 United Press International
 BELLS, Tenn. (UPI)—The 1966 West Tennessee Okra Festival was undoubtedly the most splendid event of its kind since the 1965 West Tennessee Okra Festival.

Pilgrims came from miles around to pay homage to this wondrous plant, which is both a vegetable and a way of life.

"Okra is even more popular than the Beatles now," one enthusiast asserted, but I "Miss Okra." It was a nerve-theological discussion.

The mission that brought me here to the okra capital of America from Washington, D.C., home of the national debt, was entirely secular in nature.

Shattering Experience

I served on the panel of judges that selected the new "Miss Okra." It was a nerve-shattering experience.

As I discovered during the two nights of pageantry from which the queen emerged, there is more to judging a beauty contest nowadays than meets the eye.

It is no longer considered good form for a judge simply to leap upon the stage, fling one of the contestants over his shoulder and say "I'll take this 'un!"

Thanks to the influence of the Miss America pageant, which gets more bureaucratic every year, beauty contests have become highly departmentalized.

One must consider not only a contestant's countenance and physique, which is enough for me, but also such things as her personality, poise, artistic talents and ability to extemporize on abstruse subjects.

To function properly a judge needs to be an expert on classical and popular music, art, interior decorating, fashion designs, all varieties of terpsichore, acting, elocution, poetry, acrobatics and flagpole sitting.

Lovely Shoulder Blades

"Contestant No. 15 certainly has lovely shoulder blades, doesn't she?" I remarked to one of my fellow judges.

"Yes," my colleague replied, "but don't you agree that during the andante movement of the Hindenburg Concerto No. 5 in C-sharp minor, Opus 21, her execution of the second arpeggio was overly staccato?"

That was a point I had completely overlooked.

The balancing and counterbalancing of all these aspects—lovely shoulder blades versus imperfect arpeggios—is accomplished through a scoring system only slightly less complicated than the formula for determining the square root of bagels.

One of the judges became so confused he finally made his selection by drawing a number from a hat. But I'll never tell which one.

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 Dignity
 SERVICE — Day and Night
Duenkel
 Funeral Home

Cuban Refugee Planned Escape For One Year

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He said he felt 90 per cent of the population would like to leave.

Juan Rafael Martinez Acuna, 52, a photographer in his hometown of Santiago de Cuba, said he and his companions agreed if other Latin-American nations would help, it would be easy to overthrow Castro.

"But we, ourselves—those

who have lived there—cannot do it alone."

Martinez, Eurispedes Dias Matos, 27, a fisherman and Ramiro Eduardo Grau Carbonell, 21, slipped away from the town of Cerradero in Oriente Province Aug. 6 by pretending to be fishermen going out for the day's catch.

Wanted to Leave

"We knew each other for years and were not liking the government system," Martinez said. "We wanted to leave."

Martinez said they planned the escape for a year.

"We didn't tell anybody," he

ing us," Martinez said, "and I hope to bring my family to this country when I get settled."

Agrau is married and Dias Matos is single but his parents and brothers live in Cuba.

Grau wants to go to Miami, where he has friends.

Permission Required

Martinez said people can go from city to city freely in Cuba but to leave the country requires government approval.

"Cuba has never had a crisis like now," he said. "The right to eat is even controlled."

"What you eat is limited—the

country, because its reserves are in arms, does not have enough to eat."

"The situation is bad. The problem is not one of money but of liberty."

"One can live with more or less money but there is no guarantee of a citizens' rights."

The massive mountain-top fortress, La Citadelle, on the north coast of Haiti, took 13 years and the labor of 200,000 men to build.

The federal government plans a network of nearly 200,000 miles of bicycle paths and trails in the next ten years.

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- Park Stand, Chain Guard, Rear Reflector.

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12-Volt Chevrolet-55-56, Plymouth-54-55, Dodge-54-56, 51 Dodge-56-56, 40-55, others. **\$8.98**

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• Anti-skid tread provides greater safety!

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750-15 Tubeless Blackwall - 8.99 Plus \$1.88 Tax

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 Complete With Braces.
 Reg. \$1.59
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 WITH KICKING TEE
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44c
 Easy To Lock & Open. No Keys To Lose!

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1.66
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 THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
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An ore ship, the J. Louis, picked them up last Wednesday and arrived Sunday in Corpus Christi. Martinez said the three men had mostly recuperated although they lost weight on their voyage. "The Catholic Church is helping us," Martinez said, "and I hope to bring my family to this country when I get settled."

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- GUN CLEANING KIT

\$69
All For Only...

BIG SAVER
Save \$1.65
Football
WITH KICKING TEE
Reg. \$4.98
333
Official Size And Weight!

BIG SAVER
Save 36%
Combination Lock
Reg. 69c
44c
Easy To Lock & Open. No Keys To Lose!

BIG SAVER
Save \$1.03
School Lunch Kit
Reg. \$2.69
166
Complete With Vac Bottle

BIG SAVER
Save 72c
Shotgun Shells
WHITE Nimrod
Reg. \$2.49
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BIG SAVER
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Stadium Seat
266
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Comfortable Padded Back And Front!
Folds For Easy Carrying!

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Is It Possible All May Have A Guaranteed Minimum Income?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Persons interested in social welfare are beginning to talk about a minimum guaranteed income for everyone. So that even the poorest of the poor would have enough to live on properly. It is possible the proposals may go before Congress in coming months.)

By MAGGIE BELLOWS
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—On the last day of June in a number of cities in America, small groups of people walked to their city halls carrying hand-lettered signs, and asked to see their officials.

In these days of many marches, they stirred little attention.

The officials listened to the petitioners, the papers duly reported the incidents, the marchers suffered a few jeers and catcalls, and the dust settled.

Yet these marches may have marked the birth of a campaign that could erupt into a nationwide debate next year over the question of an actual guaranteed minimum income for every man, woman and child in this country.

The marchers themselves were the "poorest of the poor." They were mostly women, Negro and white, on welfare, who are trying to feed and clothe their children on far less money than the U.S. government has set as "poverty line" income.

Few marchers
Their numbers were small, partly because most of them could not afford carfare to get to the marches, could not spare money for baby sitters, or were too old or ill to march.

The first group—about a hundred men and women and children, along with a few ministers, students and sympathizers—had started out on a 155-mile walk from Cleveland to Columbus, Ohio, 10 days before. Only about 25 walked the whole way, carrying signs, "We work if we can," "Walk for decent welfare," "Jobs or income now," and chanting spirituals or ditties such as:

"We feed our children bread and beans
While rich folks ride in limousines
After all, we're human beings...
As they walked through the small towns of Ohio in the 90 degree heat, they collected blistered feet, a cross burning, jeers and catcalls; but by the time they reached the state-house steps and Ohio's governor, James A. Rhodes, they had

picked up another 2,000 supporters.

Other marching bans—1,000 in New York City to less than 40 in Lexington, Ky., and modest groups in Oakland, Calif., Pittsburgh, Pa., and San Bernardino, Calif.—were less spectacular, amounting to little more than visits to their city halls.

New Power Bloc
The marchers, however, represented nearly 100 welfare rights organizations, many less than a year old. They are loosely tied to a new rights group, Poverty Rights Action Center, in Washington, D.C., headed by George Wiley.

Its goal: welding America's 7.5 million welfare recipients into a militant power bloc. The current issue: higher welfare payments, end of invasion of privacy and "indignities" by welfare departments.

"There isn't a state in the union where welfare benefits even begin to approach the federal poverty level of \$3,130," says Wiley, a 35-year-old Negro who holds a doctorate, and once served as associate national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. (The average annual aid to families with dependent children payment for a family of four is \$1,758—it ranges from \$2,499 in New York to \$380 in Mississippi.)

He adds, "This is not a civil rights movement—it is a human rights movement." About half the nation's welfare recipients are white.

Children Go Hungry
Mothers trying to raise and educate children on something like \$1.15 a day per person, complain that they cannot clothe them for school, and that their children must go to school hungry. One mother dramatized the plight of hungry children by preparing a typical meal of canned meat, rice, corn and dried raisins (surplus food) and offering it to the mayor of Baltimore. He refused to eat it.

Other grievances included poor training programs ("train us! no pity" read a New York banner); illegal searches and midnight raids, and lack of extra grants for winter clothing, household supplies or medical care.

Meantime, in Washington, D.C., a 12-man panel of non-governmental experts appointed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to recommend changes in the nation's public-assistance system, turned in a report awaited for two years.

It pointed out that of the 7.5 million Americans living on public assistance, 3 million are

children under 18, another 2 million are aged, another half million permanently and totally disabled, and still another million are parents of the dependent children. Some of the rest can be made self-sufficient by being given appropriate training and if jobs are available. But, said the report, "examination of present caseloads highlights the fact that most public-welfare recipients (with the exception of children and younger adults) can not be realistically expected ever to become self-sustaining."

No Other Protection
These people receive welfare payments principally because they are not protected by Social Security or unemployment compensation—or haven't the skills to make enough money to cover their needs.

Worse, the report said, is the fact that eligibility standards and assistance levels are determined by the states. In some cases these are so restrictive that "large numbers of those in desperate need, including many children, are excluded; and more than half the states have set the maximum allowable welfare payment at a level below that of minimal standard of health and decency."

The President's Council of Economic Advisers, furthermore, estimates that only one out of every five persons now existing below the "poverty level" receives any kind of public assistance.

The solution, says the report, is to provide a national standard of assistance and to base eligibility not on such predetermined categories as aid to the blind and old age assistance, or on restrictive residency or employability requirements, but—strictly and simply—on need.

"Neither the war on poverty nor the achievement of the long-range goals implicit in a Great Society concept can succeed so long as the basic guarantees of a practical minimum level of income and social protection are not assured for all... as a matter of right," the report said.

The report did not use the words, "guaranteed minimum social security for all Americans."

Has every American, whether he works or not, a "right" to work or not, a "right" to receive a monthly check to live on in relative comfort and good health?
Many, perhaps instinctively as members of a society that teaches self-reliance, would say, "No—why should our money support people who do nothing to support themselves?"

But an increasing number of economists, social scientists and politicians say, "Yes."

They base this answer on rapid technological changes which are eliminating and have already eliminated vast numbers of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs, on inequities in the welfare system itself, and on injustices in today's society which have resulted in the horrors of city ghettos and the deprivation of 18 million of our children.

Need Guaranteed Income
Some kind of guaranteed minimum family income geared to living costs, conditions and actual individual needs—has been advocated by economists Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, Barry Goldwater's economic adviser in his presidential campaign, Robert Lampman, of the University of Wisconsin, James Tobin, of Yale; the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress; the National Association of Social Workers, and Robert Theobald, who has launched a campus discussion movement that has already spread to 40 colleges.

Richard A. Cloward, professor of social work of Columbia University, says, "Some technical means of income redistribution is vitally needed to bypass the miserable cruelties and unfairness of welfare, and to keep our cities from becoming no-man's lands."

He advocates that the poor organize themselves to secure their rights, and he is generally credited with inspiring a series of marches last June 30 around the country, by groups seeking increased public aid.

bles yet these take time, and the family suffers in the meantime.

Don't Always Apply
Minimum wages do not apply to thousands of jobs—especially in the agricultural and seasonal fields. And a man working full time, with a large family can yet fall well below the poverty line even at the minimum wage. Unemployment insurance covers only the recently employed. Social Security does not cover all older people.

"More than half the nation's poor are children," says Cloward. "They go to school on empty stomachs, inadequately clothed. What logic says to a child, 'if you can survive the hunger and still learn, there is some hope for you when you grow up?'"

Another five million are too old to work; other millions are blind, permanently disabled, or female heads of families whose husbands have either died or deserted.

"There are relatively few employable men on welfare," Cloward believes. "Most of the poor in the ghettos of our cities today are victims of society's irresponsibilities."

Among "irresponsibilities" Cloward lists:

—A government which pays subsidies to farmers not to grow food. This, along with increasing mechanization on the farms, has abolished jobs for farm laborers, driving them to the cities.

—A school system which lags behind technological advancements and is even more inadequate in the slums and rural communities. Those who need the benefit of a good school system the most, get the worst.

—People who think of or practice discrimination.

—Landlords who charge high rents for rat-infested hovels; and cities which do not enforce housing codes.

—Urban renewal which has too often pushed the poor into worse ghettos, crowding them even more, increasing their expenses to get to and from work.

—Labor unions which deny admittance to Negro apprentices.

—Businesses, industries and produce growers, who exploit workers by paying wages so low that a man can work long, hard hours and still not make enough money to feed his family properly.

Cities Inherit Poor
"The cities are inheriting the poor; they come to the cities as immigrants have before them, undereducated and under-trained. The tragedy of today is that they come at a time when the occupational structure is so advanced and so specialized that they are locked out of it," says Cloward.

"A generation ago an uneducated immigrant could get a job as a laborer. He could get by with an eighth grade education, and start up the road. His family could climb

LACK OF PRIVACY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., says congressmen are being offered an electronic anti-eavesdropping service for \$25 a month. He's shocked anyone would think they needed it.

"In my view," the indignant Moss told the House Tuesday, "no American, including congressmen, should have to labor under the burden of a special security check to ensure his privacy." He asked the House Commerce Committee to consider a bill making it a federal crime to use an eavesdropping device against anyone, government official or otherwise.

WASTE OF TIME
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Space Committee claims government scientists are wasting about \$150 million worth of time a year in searching out facts already known.

On the basis of the committee's finding, the House Monday passed and sent to the Senate a measure authorizing outlays estimated at about \$18 million a year for collation and publication of "standard reference data." This would make scientific information "conveniently available" to scientists and engineers not only in the government but in industry.

Cloward argues that most of our current poverty programs and government insurances simply do not reach the majority of America's poor. Job retraining courses have been successful in improving the skills of many unemploy-

out of poverty in a generation. Today poverty tends to perpetuate itself.

"Unemployment rates in the ghettos are 10 to 25 per cent depending on the age group. Many of the unemployed are in the 20 to 30 age group. Just because they don't work doesn't mean that they are not going to mate. They are not in a position to marry to support a wife and children. So illegitimacy rates are high; men simply disappear because our welfare laws are designed to support women without males. This, in turn, breaks up family patterns: Children are raised without fathers—poorly educated in slum schools, marginally employable when they grow up.

The cycle repeats... Many social workers feel that an automatic minimum payment would also eliminate many other injustices, humiliations and socially-undesirable aspects of our welfare system.

Among these they list: Residence requirements which restrict workers from moving from one state to another in search of jobs. Removing women from welfare for having out-of-wedlock children, at the same time denying them birth control information as governmental policy.

There is wide disagreement as to how minimum income proposals should be effected, or how much the minimum should

The National Association of Social Workers, however, adopted a policy statement in November 1964, favoring federal legislation that would insure income as a matter of right in amounts sufficient to maintain all persons throughout the nation; and payments in the most dignified and efficient manner possible.

Up For Review
Next year the major amendments to the Social Security Act dealing with public welfare comes up for congressional review.

The government has declared war on poverty. It is likely as people in the United States will not have equal access to the help themselves.

benefits of an affluent America that "minimum income for all will come up for public debate. When any legislative move is made toward providing everyone with a minimum income, the debate is certain to be spirited. For, whatever Cloward and others who feel he does may say, there is a strong current of popular feeling that, in the words of a familiar Irish proverb, "The Lord helps him who helps himself."

What needs to be proved is the nation's satisfaction is there really are millions of people in the United States who cannot, for the reasons argued by Cloward and his adherents, help themselves.

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By United Press International American League

	W. L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	78	41	.655
Detroit	64	54	.542 13 1/2
Cleveland	63	57	.525 15 1/2
Minnesota	62	58	.517 16 1/2
Chicago	61	58	.513 17
California	60	59	.509 18
Kansas City	53	66	.445 25
New York	53	67	.442 25 1/2
Washington	54	70	.435 26 1/2
Boston	53	71	.427 27 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 6 Boston 4, night
Wash 6 Cleve 5, 13 inns., night
Detroit 6 New York 3, night
Minn 8 Calif 1, night
Kan City 4 Chicago 2, night

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
(Starting Times EDT)
Baltimore at Boston—Palmer (13-6) vs. Santiago (11-9), 1:30 p.m.

California at Minnesota—Newman (2-5) vs. Boswell (12-5) or Grant (9-13), 9 p.m.
New York at Detroit—Bouton (1-5) vs. Wilson (13-9), 9 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland—Richert (12-10) vs. Hargan (9-6), 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City at Chicago, 2—Lindblad (4-5) and Handrahan (0-0) vs. Buzhardt (5-7) and Pizarro (7-4), 2, 7 p.m.

Thursday's Games
California at Minnesota
Chicago at Cleveland, night

National League

	W. L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	47	.508
San Francisco	70	50	.583 1 1/2
Los Angeles	67	50	.573 3
Philadelphia	65	54	.546 6
St. Louis	61	57	.517 9 1/2
Cincinnati	59	59	.500 11 1/2
Atlanta	57	61	.483 13
Houston	51	67	.432 19 1/2
New York	51	67	.432 19 1/2
Chicago	39	78	.333 31

Tuesday's Results
Pit 3 N.Y. 0, 6 1/2 inns., rain
Phila 5 Chicago 3, night
Atlanta 4 Houston 2, night
San Fran 3 St. Louis 1, night
Los Ang 2 Cincinnati 0, night

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
(Starting Times EDT)
St. Louis at San Francisco—Washburn (9-6) vs. Marichal (17-5), 4 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New York—Veale (12-7) vs. Fisher (9-11), 8 p.m.

Atlanta at Houston—Johnson (9-8) vs. Giusti (12-9), 9:30 p.m.

Chicago at Philadelphia—Holtzman (6-12) vs. Bunning (13-8), 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Los Angeles—Ellis (9-14) vs. Koufax (19-6), 11 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Cincinnati at Houston, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night

Leading Hitters

By United Press International National League

	G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Alou, Pitt	103 378 57 129 .343
Cmlite, Pitt	110 458 73 150 .328
Alou, Atla	117 505 86 165 .327
Carty, Atla	108 356 50 116 .326
Strgel, Pitt	103 363 64 117 .322
Cepda, S.L.	98 340 51 108 .318
Allen, Phila	98 362 78 114 .315
Santo, Chi	111 403 70 126 .313
Morgn, Hou	80 280 40 87 .311
Helms, Cin	97 377 51 116 .308

American League

	G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Oliva, Minn	117 448 70 143 .319
F.Rben, Bal	117 436 93 137 .314
Kaline, Det	101 356 68 111 .312
Powell, Bal	113 400 70 119 .298
Wgrn, Cleve	108 378 58 110 .291
Richdt, Cal	88 317 48 92 .290
Berry, Chi	103 293 37 85 .290
H.Rben, Bal	119 474 79 137 .289
Mantle, NY	99 314 37 90 .287
Vinte, Wash	116 408 62 115 .282

Home Runs
National League: Aaron, Braves 33; Mays, Giants 29; Torre, Braves & Allen, Phillies 28; Stargell, Pirates & Santo, Cubs 27.

American League: F. Robinson, Orioles 37; Powell, Orioles 31; Peppitone, Yanks & Killebrew, Twins 27; Colavito, Indians 25.

Runs Batted In
National League: Aaron, Braves 2; Clemente, Pirates 82; Allen, Phillies 80; White, Phillies 79; Stargell, Pirates 78.

American League: Powell, Orioles 95; F. Robinson, Orioles 86; B. Robinson, Orioles 84; Conigliaro, Red Sox 78; Horton, Tigers 73.

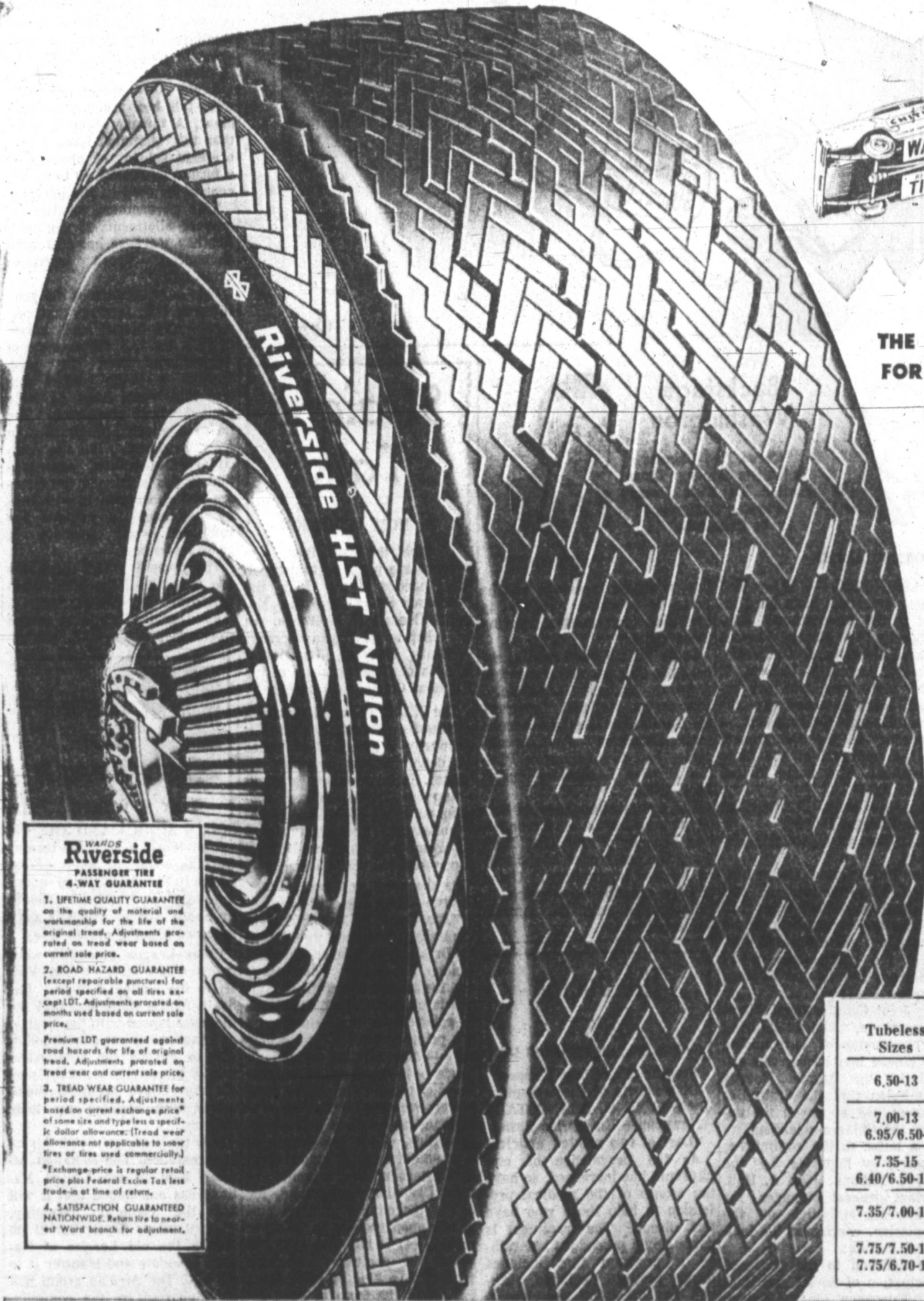
Pitching
National League: Regan, Dodgers 10-1; Perry, Giants 19-2; Marichal, Giants 17-5; Maloney, Reds 13-4; Koufax, Dodgers 19-6.

American League: McNally, Orioles 11-3; Watt, Orioles 9-3; Boswell, Twins 12-5; Sanford, Angels 11-5; Palmer, Orioles 13-

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- Fortified with more RIV-SYN than our lower-priced tires for maximum mileage.
- Backed by Wards famous 30-month tread wear and road hazard guarantee.



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7.00-13 6.95/6.50-14	19.95*	\$18*	\$1.90 \$1.92	8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	\$25.95*	\$24*	\$2.97 \$2.95
7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	\$20.45*	\$18*	\$2.05 \$2.05	8.85/9.00-14 8.85/9.15-15	\$27.95*	\$26*	\$2.84 \$2.97
7.35/7.00-14	\$20.95*	\$18*	\$2.11	8.00/8.20-15	\$27.95*	\$26*	\$2.97
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	\$21.95*	\$19*	\$2.20 \$2.21				

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\$12*

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- 27-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee

TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	\$12*	1.83
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	\$15*	2.20 2.21
8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	\$18*	2.36 2.35
8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	\$21*	2.57 2.55

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.



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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF 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.

The Right to Say No

In their unceasing desire to placate, appease and appeal to blocs of voters, politicians are prone to do irrational or downright silly things. In this case we are not thinking of the vote-hungry politico who stuffs himself with pizza, corn pone, blintzes and other delicacies to demonstrate his great love for the minorities. We're thinking of the promoters of the Civil Rights Act of 1966 which requires the seller of property to convey it to anyone who happens to have the price. Unfortunately, there are a lot of people who do things like this. They are selfish and irresponsible; they make terrible neighbors, and it doesn't take them long to ruin any place in which they live. There's a short, descriptive word for such characters - slob - and race, religion and place of origin have nothing to do with it. Since even a politician is likely to concede the truth of this, we think the Civil Rights Act should permit a property owner the right to say no to such people who want to buy the land or the house he wants to sell. This isn't bigotry; it's just common sense.

Starvation Is Birth Control

Fast approaching is the next session of the UN General Assembly when the all-out drive for admission of Communist Red China is promised. There are a number of questions we'd like to see asked of the sponsors of that regime. But one which probably would embarrass Red China's friends most concerns the new birth control measures prescribed for that slave nation. It will be remembered that Karl Marx was a heated critic of the theory that human reproduction was running so far ahead of food production that the inevitable result would be world-wide hunger. Marx's argument was that applied socialism would dispose of a surplus such problem.

About ten years ago, Mao Tse-tung tossed Marx aside and went all out for birth control. Clinics were opened all over Red China, and that was the era in which women were swallowing live tadpoles to prevent pregnancy. Well, the clinics and the tadpole population failed and the high officials in Peiping who had engineered the birth control operation were denounced and demoted. But now we have in Red China a new system of control over baby production under which no mention is made of birth control.

Of Course, He Hasn't Tried...

A leading exponent of Yoga boasted recently that he could walk on water without even getting his feet wet. Six hundred spectators paid up to \$100 each to see him try to do it.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

One of the phenomenons of our time is the Rev. Billy Graham. He has attracted over 80 million people to his crusades from San Francisco to London, Israel to South America. His impelling magnetism has moved 800,000 listeners to "come forward" and follow Christ. He has worshipped with world leaders, prayed with every president since Harry Truman, and preached before Queen Elizabeth II of England in her private chapel. He refused a five-year TV contract at \$1 million a year and the opportunity to preach to millions of viewers at a time. Instead, he followed his burning desire to carry his gospel to New York City, where he packed Madison Square Garden seven nights a week for 16 weeks and drew 100,000 to Yankee Stadium on a single night. Many ask what is the secret of this young evangelist's power to move so many in body and spirit. We think it's because he has a superb understanding of the fundamental needs of the people in his audience.

Today's smile: A harassed mother of five young children was asked by a friend: "What do you want your next one to be?" She replied: "A grandchild."

Glass beads are now being used to clean grimy building facades instead of sand. The developers of the new process say their method has no "fallout" problem, dangerous to passers-by. Therefore, it needs no protective canvas or job scheduling during light traffic hours. The tiny spheres of glass are applied by a combination air gun and vacuum cleaner that permits recirculation of the glass and storage of dirt a few years back in Paris they simply used old-fashioned soap and water, yet such places as the Louvre emerged pristine when the grime of centuries had been rubbed off.

Thoughts while shaving: The Belgians are the greatest beer drinkers in the world, with a record of more than 30 gallons per man, woman and child per annum, but they don't go for the stronger liquors. At the rate of only three-tenths of a gallon per person a year they also set another record in reverse. John Morrissey was the only prizefighter in history to be elected to the U.S. Congress. And he is largely remembered as a legislator for having unsuccessfully sponsored a bill to abolish boxing in this country. If he was around today he might get plenty of support for his measure. Even Jack Dempsey says the boxing game is "dead".... The oldest sport in the world is archery, which was originated in the very earliest times.... And since archery involves marksmanship, consider how many highway signs you have seen in recent years that were used as targets by unthinking gunners. Well, a Utah inventor has invented one that will shoot back. The road sign contains a built-in motion picture camera that is triggered upon impact and runs for 10 seconds, just long enough to get a good picture of the culprit. In Utah alone, damage to road signs costs about \$300,000 a year for replacement and wages of the work crews.... The Lexington (Ky.) HERALD in a classified ad: "Wanted - One lady for full-time work: telephone experience required but not necessary." She can gain the telephone experience through one-the-job training.

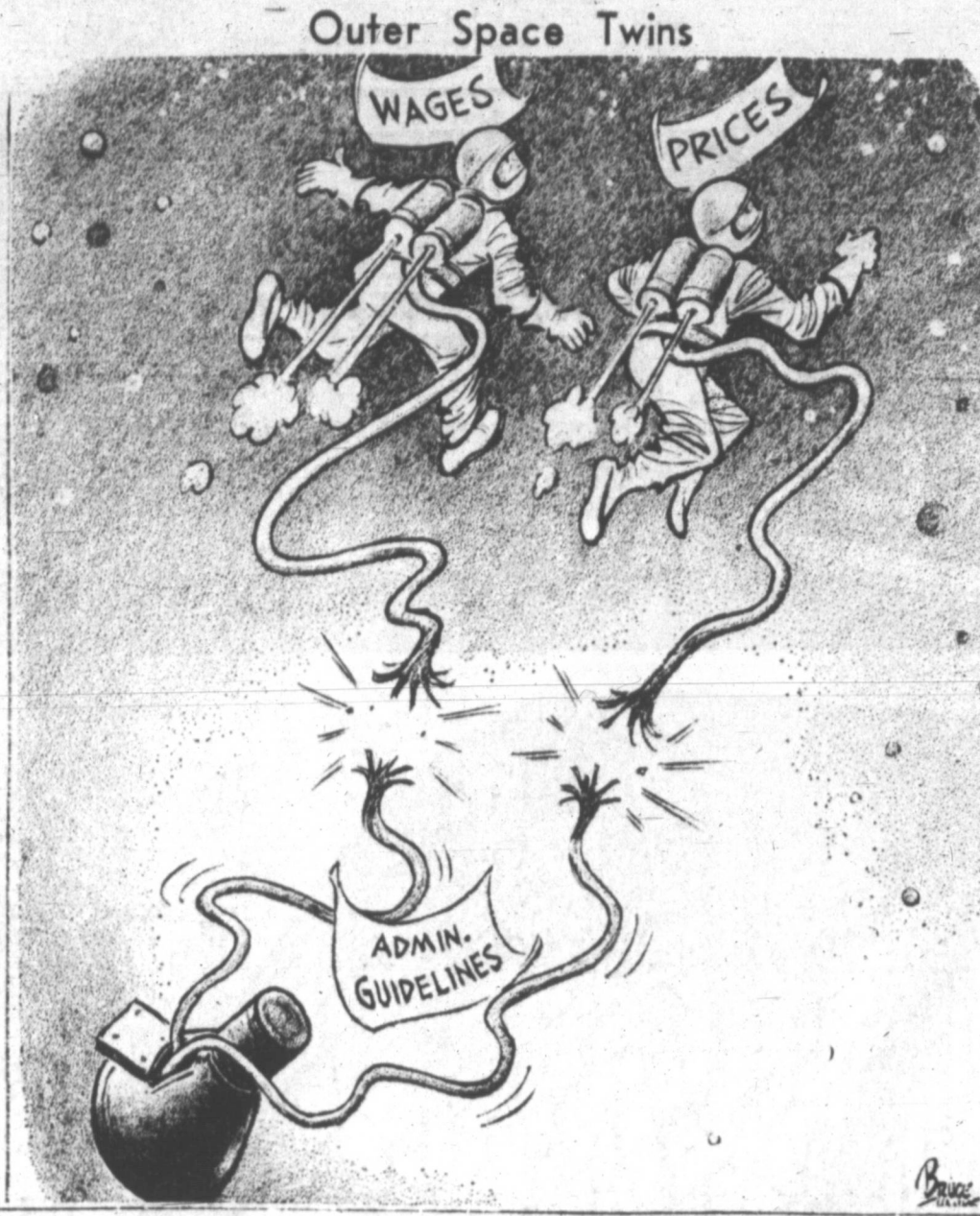
Country Editor speaking: "A bachelor is a fellow who believes in wife, women and so long."

Country Editor speaking: "A bachelor is a fellow who believes in wife, women and so long."

Country Editor speaking: "A bachelor is a fellow who believes in wife, women and so long."

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1966 with 136 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
There are no evening stars.
American frontiersman Davy Crockett was born on this day in 1786.
On this day in history:
In 1790, the federal capital was moved from New York City to Philadelphia.



Backstage Washington

Three Red Chinese Scientists Among Those Invited To High Energy Physics Conference in California
WASHINGTON — Three Red Chinese scientists have been invited to the International Conference on High Energy Physics at the University of California, Berkeley, August 31 to Sept. 7. The invitations, not yet accepted, were extended by the Atomic Energy Commission, a co-sponsor of the Conference, with the approval of the State Department. The three invited Chinese are:
Wen Hu Chang, Institute of Atomic Energy, Peiping
Kuang-Chou Chou, Peiping University
Niag Hu, Peiping University
Some 450 experimental and theoretical physicists from 28 countries are expected to attend the meeting. An estimated one-fifth of the participants will come from Russia and Eastern Europe.

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSADT
Specific Aids Help Relieve Discomforts of Emphysema
By WAYNE G. BRANDSADT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn. (Last of two related articles)
As the prevalence of emphysema has increased, so have the efforts of the medical profession to help those who have this disease. The treatment is not a single procedure but rather a program that includes drugs, postural drainage, oxygen and breathing exercises.

Although pure oxygen in moderation is necessary in the treatment of some persons with a severe form of the disease, it should not be used routinely. Persons with mild emphysema have been benefited by brief exposure to air at one-half the usual atmospheric pressure (a simulated altitude of 18,000 feet).

Special breathing exercises are usually prescribed to aid in forcing the trapped air out of the lungs. The victim must lie on his back and push out his abdomen by forcing his diaphragm downward during deep inhalation (1½ seconds followed by a pause of one-half second), then pulling his abdomen in during slow expiration (3 seconds). A metronome set for a beat of one-half second is the best way to control the timing. Placing a sandbag weighing 15 to 30 lbs. on the abdomen during this exercise increases the benefit. Two half-hour sessions a day are recommended.

None of the treatments outlined will cure emphysema but they will make the victim's life much more endurable.... For prevention, support a movement for cleaner air in your city, don't start smoking or, if you smoke, give it up and see that every respiratory infection is treated promptly and not allowed to become chronic.

Q—Where I live there is still some question as to whether you should use boric acid to rinse babies' diapers or as an eyewash. Also, should one take baking soda for an acid stomach or mineral oil for constipation?
A—Styles change and when

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

Meet the Politicians
There are now two major political parties in the U.S.: the Democrat Party and the National Council of Churches. An old labor union slogan decrees: "Agitate, Educate, Legislate." Such is now the program of the National Council of Churches.

The N.C.C. is not primarily a spiritual organization. Nor is it primarily a group of churches or denominations working together. It is primarily a small group of power-hungry ecumenicals using 40 million largely-unknown Protestants in a super-political party to build a super-socialist world church.

As the great new book "Your Church—Their Target" says: "The Council's antagonism to Capitalism has been well stated by Dr. John C. Bennett (head of Union Theological Seminary) and his liberal conferees at Amsterdam: (1) Capitalism tends to subordinate what should be the primary task of any economy — the meeting of human needs — to the economic advantages of those who have most power over its institutions. (2) It tends to produce serious inequalities. (3) It has developed a practical form of materialism in Western nations in spite of their Christian background, for it has placed the greatest emphasis upon success in making money. (4) It has also kept the people of capitalist countries subject to a kind of fate which has taken the form of such social catastrophes as mass unemployment."

Dr. Bennett declares: "Why must they conclude that there is a conflict between Christianity and Communism? ... certainly we cannot find the difficulty in the communist economic system or in communist social goals. There is much overlapping between communist goals and Christian goals." The "Methodist Adult Quarterly" in September, 1962 stated: "At least Communism promises, and sometimes Communism delivers where democracy—even Christianity—has failed.... We withhold understanding and help from the underdeveloped nations which find some socialistic type of government essential. Certainly in its ideal form, a system which stresses equality and cooperation should come nearer Christian principles than one which is frankly capitalistic."

The western world can be outvoted in the General Assembly at any time by the Afro-Asian nations combining with the communist nations and their satellites. And if this combination should be used against any internal policy of the United States-at some time in the future, it could prevail in the UN General Assembly.

Way back in 1947 J. Edgar Hoover said: "I do fear for the liberal and progressive who has been hoodwinked and duped into joining hands with the Communists. I confess to real apprehension, so long as Communists are able to secure ministers of the gospel to promote their evil work and espouse a cause that is alien to the religion of Christ."

Have we become a part of what we tolerate? Does your church belong to the NCC? If so, NCC claims to represent you. Does it? Is your church being used as a soapbox to advance internationalism, class war, Socialism and Communism?

Federal Controls Cause Scarcity, Hike in Price

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is growing evidence that the rise in some food prices has been caused in part by an antiquated system of government controls designed for an era of overproduction.

Take wheat — and bread — as a case in point. Prices are going up because there is a growing world scarcity. Yet the U.S. crop is considerably smaller than it should have been. Farmers are not able to fully exploit the world opportunities. The reason is simple. Last fall, when the wheat being harvested this summer was planted, the U.S. Department of Agriculture offered considerable sums of money to get farmers to plant less.

Again this spring, farmers were told how much they could plant. A farmer planting more than this allotment loses a government subsidy of about \$1.32 a bushel on around 40 to 45 per cent of his crop on the average.

The government in June increased allotments 15 per cent. Another increase has just been announced. These increases come late.

It is only because of the good sense of U.S. farmers that current wheat output isn't lower. In 1963, the U.S. Department of Agriculture tried to push through a tough control system that would have severely limited wheat production. The farmers rejected the proposal in a referendum. But the Agriculture Department, convinced that it was right and the farmers wrong, stepped in with heavy payments to achieve the same end — get farmers to grow less wheat.

The present wheat problems are a result of the administration overriding the farmer. Feed grains are also scarce worldwide. Again, U.S. production has been held back by government controls.

Even more stifling are acreage allotments on cotton. Small farmers on poor land, unable to grow cotton economically, find it's profitable to stay in the business because they have allotments — which are worth dollars. (The allotments can be leased or sold.) This government dollar incentive keeps them from shifting, say to soybeans, where there's a booming domestic and international market. They hang on to the "sure" profit of government subsidies.

Yet the government controls in cotton have, over the past years, caused the United States to lose a goodly chunk of the world cotton market to other countries. In the past these controls priced cotton so high (to meet the needs of marginal producers) it was handicapped in competing with synthetics.

The new low prices have probably come too late. Farmers have made rapid gains in the areas where there are no acreage controls. The soybean market has grown by leaps and bounds. Farmers have expanded production rapidly (except where they have clung to the "valuable" cotton allotments).

The poultry and egg market is expanding. Farmers have increased their output to meet that demand. The Department of Agriculture for years has published studies showing the world is moving into steady scarcities. These studies have concluded the United States would have to increase its agricultural acreage. The continuing shortages in the Soviet Union, Red China, India and a host of other countries make it clear that in basic foods we're entering into an era of scarcity.

It's time the whole system of agricultural allotments and controls be re-examined.

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Advertisement for dental services: 'Your Dental Health' by Dr. Wm. Lawrence. Text includes: 'Yellow Tints of Teeth Probably Are Inherited', 'From the mailbag: I'd like to know what makes some people's teeth white and some yellow...', 'A-Crowns of teeth are made of dentin covered by a layer of enamel. Coloration of teeth is dependent on color of dentin and thickness and quality of enamel. If dentin is yellow and enamel is thin, the yellow dentin shines through the thin translucent enamel giving teeth a yellow look. If dentin is light yellow and enamel is thick, teeth look white.'

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