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Massive Ford Strike Is Set For Midnight

Other Makers Under Contract Pressure

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers readied a massive strike against Ford Motor Co. tonight and the nation's fourth largest manufacturing company began making shutdown plans.

Both sides admitted they would do little more today than watch the clock as it moved toward the midnight deadline. They were scheduled to return to the bargaining table at 9 a.m. CDT.

The strike against an \$8 billion corporation that turns out one of every five cars sold in this country would idle 159,816 UAW members in 25 states.

Most observers predicted a long and costly walkout.

A strike would pinch the nation's economy to the tune of \$5.7 million a day in wages and fringe benefits and slice into Ford's \$7.9 billion annual outlay for supplies and services.

It appeared, however, that a strike at Ford would be confined to that company, at least initially, and that the other two auto giants, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., would continue turning out cars.

All pretense of progress was abandoned Tuesday night when the talks collapsed at the end of a long road that began July 10. UAW President Walter P. Reuther and Ford Vice President Malcolm Denise both conceded bargaining had failed.

Ford began the initial stages of a shutdown, preparing to taper off operations at its 93 domestic installations. The UAW promised that no critical operations would be left hanging without proper attention before any walkout takes place.

"I think in all honesty that we have to report to you that we are really just marking time," Reuther said, "because the fundamental issues involved in this dispute are not being dealt with ..."

Denise said, "We have fallen apart on a pretty basic difference in our approach." He said the disagreement centered on "productivity increase, equity and extra equity."

The industry terminology referred to Reuther's demand for a profit sharing plan or for negotiations based on how much Ford is getting back compared with its investment.

City Schools Count 5,930 Scholastics

Pampa schools have "about the same number of students" they had last year after the Labor Day Holiday count. An enrollment tabulation yesterday showed a 5,930 total with 2,919 of these in grades seven through 12. Dr. John Damron, school superintendent, said.

Elementary schools have 3,011 in grades one through six. A breakdown count of elementary enrollment includes Austin, 469; Baker, 386; Carver, 109; Houston, 341; Lamar, 400; Mann, 378; Travis, 502 and Wilson, 426, he said.

The school district starts this year with a full staff of teachers on the roll. No new teachers were added to the elementary school total, but with the adoption of a new high school program, Melvin Cardwell, a former business teacher, was reassigned as vocational office education teacher. Dr. Damron said.



TORRENTIAL FLOODS have hit many areas along the Gulf and Atlantic coastal lines in recent weeks. Besides the floods reported in South Texas, the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama have suffered heavy damage when rains caused dams to break. Near Heflin, Ala., rescuers have saved bus passengers trapped in several feet of water.

Head Officials Take Up Copper Strike Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Johnson administration officials meet today with union negotiators and representatives of the nation's largest copper company in an effort to end an 8-week-old strike before it hampers the U.S. war effort.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Commerce Secretary Alexander E. Trowbridge arranged separate meetings with negotiators for the United Steelworkers of America and officials of Kennecott Corp.

In summoning labor and management representatives to Washington Tuesday, the administration said the strikes were having "an adverse impact on the economy of various sections of the country and constitute an increasingly serious threat to the conduct of the defense procurement program of the nation."

Representatives of the other members of the big four copper producers, Phelps-Dodge Corp., Anaconda Co. and American Smelting and Refining Co., were scheduled to meet with Wirtz and Trowbridge Thursday.

The announcement Tuesday that negotiators had been summoned to Washington marked the first time since the 20 copper unions walked out July 15 that the administration had mentioned the strike's impact on the nation's defense effort.

In addition to its threat to Vietnam war needs, the strike also has aroused fears of a general increase in copper prices.

Major issues in the dispute are wages, initiation of a cost of living allowance, pensions and the equalization of wage rates within the industry.

Militant Marchers Keep Up Milwaukee Open Housing Beef

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Open housing militants, angered by a city common council rebuff and buoyed by promises of national support, scheduled two rallies today after another night of marching.

Today's first rally, set for 8:30 a.m. CDT, apparently was aimed at keeping student members of the demonstrations out of school and on the streets. A second rally was set for 6:30 p.m.

School officials reported Tuesday that enrollment was down opening day and officials laid part of the blame on the marches. The Rev. James E. Groppi, firebrand Roman Catholic priest leading the marches, and comedian and civil rights advocate Dick Gregory, who calls the minister "Ajax, the white knight" got promises of support from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for a march next Sunday.

Syd Finley, NAACP regional director from Chicago, said the marchers would be bolstered Sunday by contingents from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The number of marchers had dwindled to 500 Tuesday night by the time they set out on their ninth consecutive night of marching. The march wound from St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church, through the downtown area, to near the all-white south side and back again to the north side church.

The Tuesday night march broke up after only three hours, a comparatively short march for the NAACP's Milwaukee Youth Council, which had marched more than 99 miles the previous four days.

'Exceptional' Woman Kills Two Kin, Commits Suicide

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UPI) — Mary Beatrice Rone, 59, had taught Sunday School for 30 years at Trinity Baptist Church. Her record at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., where she went to work Aug. 1, 1924, was impeccable.

"I'll tell you how she was," a telephone company supervisor said. "If she didn't have something good to say about someone or something, she didn't say anything."

Sgt. A. B. McGuire was on duty at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday when the telephone rang. "This is Mary Beatrice Rone," the voice said. "I have just shot my mother and my aunt and my dog. I will need an administrator for the estate."

She hung up and McGuire and Patrolman Marvin Walker drove out to the modest, pink stucco bungalow at 209 East Avenue C.

The policemen found the woman who telephoned them sprawled in the living room, dead from a 22-caliber bullet in the head. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Hybernina Rone, 79, dead in the hallway. An aunt, Mrs. Lilly Montgomery Comesys, 75, had been shot in the head but lived for an hour.

The dog, still whimpering, had been shot in the head. It was killed by a veterinarian.

All the women were shot in the head. Mrs. Mary Hybernina Rone was an invalid and Mrs. Comesys had been ill.

Mary Beatrice left a short note on a pad of white note paper written with ballpoint pen. It named her cousin, R.H. Christopher, as administrator of her estate.

"She had cared for those two women for years and years," an acquaintance said. "A lot of people thought Mary Beatrice was an old maid," a friend said. "She was married about 30 or so years ago but only a few months and was divorced."

"She had her maiden name restored." Justice of the Peace Ball Scott ruled the deaths murder and suicide.

Mary Beatrice started out with the telephone company as an operator and later was promoted to cashier. She had been a service representative since 1937.

Her record with the company was exceptional, her boss said.

OTHER STATES STRIKE

Detroit Teachers Man Picket Lines

DETROIT (UPI) — More than a half-million Michigan school children were on an extended summer vacation today while teachers in 36 cities, holding firm to a "no contract, no work" pledge, stayed away from their classrooms. Detroit's 11,500 teachers planned to man the picket lines today, delaying the opening of school for 300,125 students in the state's largest school district. School had been scheduled to start today but the opening was delayed until Thursday with some doubt it would begin even then.

The major obstacle in reaching agreements in most districts hinged on money, but other issues included class sizes, grievance procedures and selection of textbooks. The 20,266 teachers in the 36 districts represented by the Michigan Federation of Teachers were not officially on strike because of a state law barring strikes by public employees.

But teachers vowed they would not work unless they had master contracts. They contend they are "withholding services." In addition, teachers at three community colleges also stayed away from the classrooms.

In Detroit, teachers voted Tuesday to reject contract offers from the board of education. Their action assured a strike Thursday. The overwhelming vote against the latest school offer was 5,078 to 311.

Teachers have struck in East St. Louis, Ill., and resigned en masse in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Walkouts were threatened in New York City and Groton, Conn.

Wage concession headed off strikes in Newport, R.I., and Youngstown, Ohio.

Unionized teachers in East St. Louis have boycotted the city's 42 schools since last Wednesday, when classes resumed. Non-union teachers kept the schools open, but union leaders say the non-tricklers "are not competent to handle the students safely."

In Fort Lauderdale, 2,382 teachers resigned in a dispute with the Broward County School Board over wages and working conditions. The Florida Education Association urged teachers throughout the state to resign unless education appropriations are increased.

Refuses More Money

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk refused to call a special session of the legislature to appropriate more money for education. He announced a special privately financed commission to study the state's education problems and report on the situation by December, 1968.

In New York City, the United Federation of Teachers rejected a record offer of \$125 million in wages and fringe benefits for the city's 55,000 teachers over the next three years. More than 31,000 teachers vowed they would resign unless a contract agreement is reached before the scheduled opening of New York's schools next Monday.

More than a million pupils are enrolled in the New York public schools.

Groton teachers rejected a salary offer Tuesday, but scheduled a last minute meeting today to decide whether to report for work. Schools for the Connecticut town's 9,400 students were due to open today.

Fighting Over Suez Enters Second Day

United Press International Arab and Israeli soldiers battled Tuesday at the Suez Canal for the second straight day and across the Israeli-Jordanian frontier.

Egyptian military spokesmen claimed Israeli forces opened fire with machine guns at the northern end of the canal Tuesday night and a 30-minute exchange ensued. Israeli and Jordanian spokesmen reported intermittent fire across their frontier for seven hours Tuesday.

The firing across the canal at El Tina, south of Port Said, broke a 25-hour cease-fire that stopped an artillery and tank duel Monday. The eight-hour battle near the towns of Suez and Port Tewfik Monday killed 42 Egyptians and wounded 161, Cairo spokesmen reported.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last week's Arab summit conference at Khartoum could "by no sort of acrobatics ... be described as 'moderate.'" He said Israel must retain its present situation—holding Arab land captured in the June 5-10 war—until a settlement is reached with the Arabs.

In Belgrade, vice premiers of eight East European nations extended their conference on economic aid to the Arabs another day.

The court, without a hearing ruled that Negro plaintiffs would suffer irreparable damage if the law was unconstitutional faculty desegregation. The decision came with most state schools scheduled to open Thursday.

The court set Sept. 16 for a hearing on whether to issue a preliminary injunction.

Mrs. Wallace signed the bill only last Friday. It provides that the majority choice of the children in each classroom would determine the race of their teacher. It also provides that state funds be cut off from any school not offering the teacher choice.

Violent Fighting Breaks Out In Shanghai, Canton

HONG KONG (UPI) — Violent clashes have broken out again in Shanghai and fighting is raging around the city of Canton, reports from Red China said today. Pro-Mao Red Guards were said to have won control of Canton itself.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said unidentified elements had broken into Maoist military garrisons in Shanghai and seized arms and ammunition for the continuing series of small scale civil wars that has marked Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution.

Reports of the Shanghai disturbances came from an "important order" of the Shanghai Revolutionary Committee banning civil war and attacks on barracks. The Revolutionary Committee was set up by Mao elements to replace disloyal party organizations in Shanghai.

Tanjung said there apparently had been a military showdown in Shanghai with a military leader who strayed from the Maoist line in a move that led to heavy fighting. It spoke also of arrests, kidnappings, secret trials and lynchings in the big industrial city.

Travelers returning from Canton said gunfire and cannon blasts from the village battles could be heard in some parts of the city during the past two days, the paper reported.



AUTO WORKERS union President Walter Reuther has indicated he'll fight for hefty wage increases and guaranteed salaries in the critical negotiations with the "Big Three" auto makers and a long strike could be the prospect.

Weather Putting Damper on City's Paving Program

Inclement weather is putting a damper on Pampa's summer paving program, City Manager Jim White said today.

Unless the weather breaks and some real drying-out sunshine is available soon, the city's overall 140-block street improvement project may not be completed before frost time arrives in mid-October.

"If the contractor doesn't get a break in the wet weather," White said, "the possibility exists he may not be able to pave as many streets before fall as we had hoped for at the beginning of summer."

At one time, the city manager stated, the paving contractor, Lewis Construction Co. of Dallas, was running three weeks ahead of schedule.

With the unusual rainy weather during the summer and especially in recent weeks, the paving schedule has fallen about three or four weeks behind schedule.

White stated only about one-third of the summer paving program has been completed to date.

"We are going to try to pave as many streets as possible," White said, "but some of them may have to go over until next spring if the weatherman does not cooperate."

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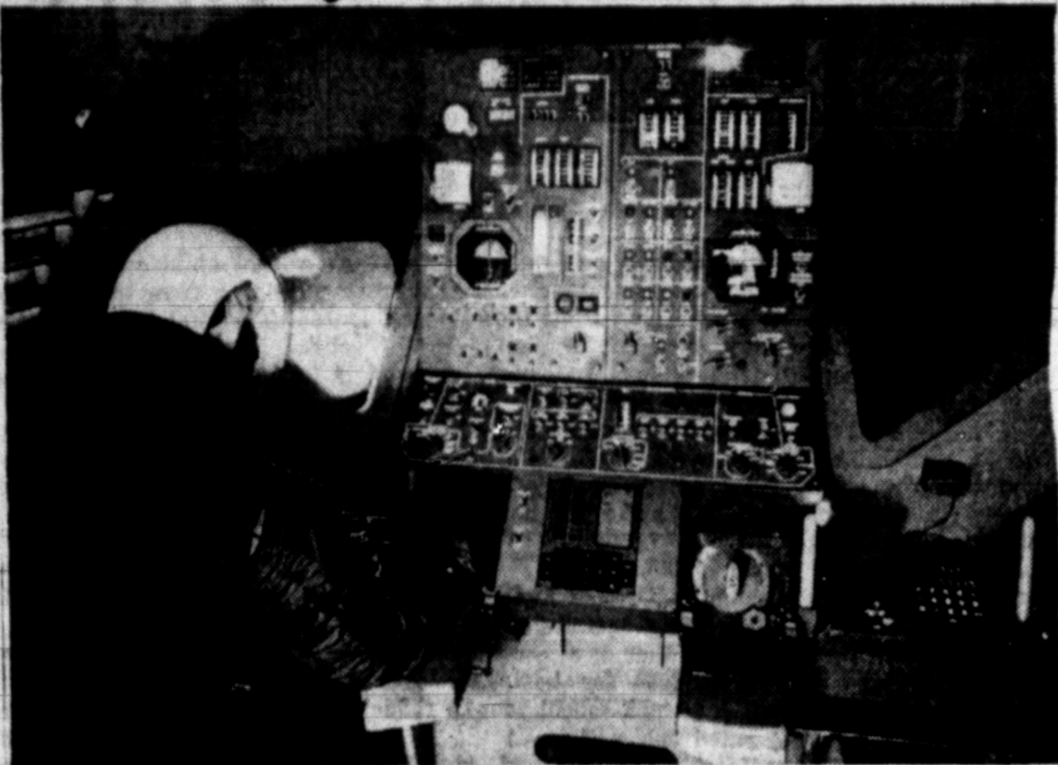
If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis Hardware.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with decreasing shower activity through Thursday. High will be in the low 70s, low near 60. Winds will be easterly at about 10 mph. Shower probability will be 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight. YESTERDAY'S HIGH 84 YESTERDAY'S LOW 57 PRECIPITATION

JOHN GUINN

Journey to an Earthbound Moon



The pilot at left peers through a porthole and sees the moon looming amid a star-studded night in space. Countdown begins for a lunar landing, all while sifting in the safety of a converted airplane hangar at Bethpage, N.Y. There Grumman Aircraft Co. has developed a mock flight for training purposes, complete with appropriate craft attitude and space scenes projected on the space module window by television cameras.



An image of a star-filled night sky is created by televising a moving, spangled black globe. Besides causing pilot reaction to visual approaches, the system also makes demanding tests on equipment aboard the space craft.



A moonscape is scanned by television cameras for projection on the module window.

Stored in computers are simulated conditions of a lunar landing, which cause realistic reaction of the space craft to the pilot's maneuverings.

Washington Report

Free Congressmen
BOB PRICE WITH DISTRICT, TEXAS



I WAS a recent White House guest of President Johnson, along with other new Republican Members of Congress. During a briefing session on the progress of the war in Vietnam and the state of the country generally, the President had some kind words for the Republican support of his conduct of the war. And he believes we are winning in our efforts to guarantee the people of South Vietnam the right of freedom and self-determination of their own form of government. That, the President said, is our sole objective and the reason why we have no military designs on North Vietnam, nor plans of invasion. The President's main concern is the hope he believes the dissenters of his own party have given North Vietnamese leaders that the American people will tire of the war and insist on pulling out before we have accomplished our goal. That goal is not only to save the people of South Vietnam from a Communist takeover through open aggression, but to convince the leaders of World Communism that the United States will stand by its commitments against such aggression in other countries, particularly Latin America. Although I cannot entirely agree with the President and especially with his Secretary of Defense in the conduct of the war, I can certainly sympathize with him for the burdens of his office and don't envy him the

tremendous responsibilities of what is probably the most demanding job in the world. The very existence or continuation of freedom in the world may hinge on decisions the President makes. General Wallace M. Greene, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has been very outspoken recently in expressing his dissatisfaction with the limited bombing of North Vietnam. "I ask that my Marines and all the other men fighting this war for us, not be denied their principal means of striking the enemy sanctuary," General Greene told American Legionnaires at their annual convention in Boston. "Is the war in Vietnam any less important than our domestic problems?" Greene asked. "I say it is not. I say it is our most pressing problem. And it has got to be won." Greene warned that if the United States did not stop "this Communist theory of world revolution... then our domestic problems and our pocketbooks are going to become mighty unimportant in the future." "I agree with you, General," I said. "The United States should give the war effort top priority, resist domestic pressure to halt bombing the North, stay in Vietnam 'until the aggression from North Vietnam ceases', and 'reject the cry that the war is 'stalemated'."

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not long after he took office the late President Kennedy generated a medium-sized controversy by attacking what he called fiscal "cliches." It was his contention that economic progress was being impeded by ancient concepts of frugality and budgetary balancing which had become outmoded, if indeed they were ever valid in the first place. It is not now my intent to argue that point on either side, but rather to introduce a new economic theory to supersede it. For textbook purposes, I have labeled it "The West-McHale Theory of Cliche-Induced Prosperity."

The name behind the first hyphen belongs to Terence McHale of the Flint, Mich. Journal, who underwrote and performed the field work necessary to validate the theory. My role has been that of senior consultant. Simply stated in terms the average layman can comprehend, our theory holds that a fiscal cliché which might ordinarily depress the economy will under certain circumstances actually stimulate it. In field tests, McHale took the cliché "waste not, want not" and applied it to a 29-cent bottle of "head cleaner." The results brought clear cut confirmation that the theory is sound. Head cleaner, incidentally, is a fluid used in the maintenance of tape recorders. Someone had sent a bottle of it to McHale with a suggestion that he use it on himself. Despite the implied insult, McHale kept the bottle on his desk. His allegiance to the "waste not, want not" axiom was so strong he could not bring himself to throw it away. Forced To Act "My frugal nature dictated that it should be put to some use," read his laboratory notes.

"As the days turned to weeks and the weeks to months it became something of an obsession. Finally, a couple of weeks ago, I was impelled to act." What McHale did, of course, was go out and buy a tape recorder. This, however, did not completely solve the problem of putting the head cleaner to use. He subsequently discovered he had purchased a "tape deck," which is a hi-fi component and is not equipped with speakers. Next step: buy two speakers. Once the speakers were installed, McHale learned the tape deck does not have its own amplifier. And once an amplifier had been purchased, he found that a tape deck does not function without tape. "The 29-cent bottle of head cleaner had the net effect of putting nearly \$1,000 into the economy," McHale reports. Proving that clichés are due for a comeback.

WORKERS JAILED
VALENCIA, Spain (UPI)—A military tribunal has sentenced five Spanish workers who participated in several demonstrations last May to prison terms ranging from one to four years. They were charged with insulting armed Spanish police.

The New Hebrides consist of a group of some 50 islands that extend 550 miles between the Solomons and New Caledonia.

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- Mrs. Alice Troop, 923 Rham.
- Mrs. Bethel Shirley, 1822 N. Russell.
- Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, Lefors.
- Mrs. Myrtle Shafer, 609 N. Hazel.
- Ocie Lyles, Pampa.
- Sherri Lyn Hines, Borger.
- Mrs. Loraine A. Bronner, 1023 Love.
- Mrs. Kayleen Dunn, 1200 S. Faulkner.
- Mrs. Bonnie Mae Howard, 1121 Darby.
- Kelle Michelle Andrews, 2126 N. Banks.
- N. Banks.
- Baby Girl Dunn, 1200 S. Faulkner.
- Dismissals
- Mrs. Ina E. West, McLean.
- Mrs. Benton Rogers, 533 Red Deer.
- Baby Erin Guthrie, 1314 Christine.
- Kavin Kelp, White Deer.
- Cynthia Coffee, Miami.
- Mrs. Nadine Meers, 732 N. Nelson.
- Earl Casey, Pampa.
- Jack Osborne, 824 N. Dwight.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stahl, 1605 W. Browning on the birth of a girl at 10:27 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill Noyes says it expects the various technical indicators to move into favorable territory before long, and if they do, it feels the Dow Jones industrial average may advance toward the 940 level. It suggests that investors use the present time to upgrade their equity holdings.

Alexander Hamilton Institute Inc. says a continuation of the lessening demand in the stock market after Labor Day would be a "clear warning signal which should not go unheeded." The analyst says it believes the market should stage at least a technical rally in the next few sessions or else the bright outlook for the rest of 1967 will be tarnished.

C.B. Richard Ellis & Co. says certain high flyers are in an over-sold condition and seem ready for strong rallies. Regarding the stronger issues in this group, the company says it anticipates the possibility of new highs "in the very near future."

1200 S. Faulkner on the birth of a girl at 8:42 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

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12 Field flower
13 — Lakes
14 Park, Alberta
15 Canadian river
16 Harem chamber
17 Land parcel
18 Cutting tool
19 Give high
20 Unit of weight
21 In addition
22 Turkish cap
23 Taverna brew
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Pampa Teachers Go to Workshops, Study New Books

Students are not the only ones learning to study again this week. Pampa teachers are going back to school to teach and to attend workshops in new mathematics, reading and handwriting methods, according to Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, elementary education consultant.

Miss Jan Lancaster of San Antonio, a regional consultant for American Book Co., will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Sam Houston elementary school cafeteria with fourth, fifth, and sixth grade reading teachers, elementary school principals and other reading teachers to discuss new methods and techniques taught in the new series of textbooks.

"All Texas schools adopted a new series of textbooks this year in reading, mathematics and handwriting. Book companies are sending consultants to us and other schools to explain these new books," Mrs. Gaut said.

Miss Lancaster will also be here Friday for individual consultations with smaller groups of reading teachers and elementary school principals.

The next workshop will be from 8:30 to noon Sept. 16 in Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria for all elementary school handwriting teachers. Mrs. Gladys Kay of Fort Worth, a consultant for Noble and Noble, will meet with the Pampa teachers, Mrs. Gaut said.

The first workshop was a mathematics session held yesterday in the Sam Houston cafeteria with Dr. Margaret Rouse, chairman of the department of education of Texas Christian University.

Dr. Rouse met with 40 first and second grade teachers to explain the new mathematics textbook and workbooks.

She received her B.A. degree from Baylor University, M.A. degree from Columbia University, and Ph.D. degree from University of Texas.



BOB REGAN
area governor

Regan Named Dist. Gov. of Toastmasters

Barry Koch of Midland, district governor of Toastmasters International of District 44, has appointed Bob Regan of the Pampa Toastmasters Club as governor of Area VI, district 44.

Area VI covers the northern portion of Texas Panhandle with clubs in Borger and Pampa and new club prospects in Dumas and Perryton.

Regan is employed as supervisor of safety and plant protection for Celanese Chemical Co. here and is immediate past president of the Pampa Club.

Mainly -- -- About People --

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

**Indicates paid advertising.*

Lefors Lions club will sponsor a trap shoot at the gun club north of Lefors from 1 to 6 p.m. Sept. 10. There will be practice shooting and merchandise shooting.

Garage Sale, 520 Hazel. Bunk beds. All week.

For any drainage failure call Roto-Rooter MO 5-4521.

Pampa Council of Women's Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the City Club Room in City Hall for the first meeting this Fall. The meeting is a coffee and social for all council presidents, their representatives, and an alternate.

Win-Some Class, First Methodist Church Annual Rummage sale: Friday and Saturday September 8 and 9. Benefit Emily T. Hicks Educational Fund. 326 S. Cuyler.

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

Rummage sale: This week. Piano, 1961 Ford, 1950 Chevrolet pickup. 1001 S. Farley MO 9-9418.

Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 1105 Varnon Dr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arthur and family of Huff Road and Mrs. Martha Babelis, 1032 S. Hobart, attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Arthur at Monahan's Sept. 2. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eskin, in Odessa.

Wanted - Honey. See classifieds.

Garage sale, Thursday - Saturday 1504 Hamilton.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Powell are leaving today for Grand Lake, Colo., to enjoy a vacation.

Carnival glass, old black glass antiques. 1703 Gwendolyn MO 9-9475.

Martha Burton Bearden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Bearden of Pampa and Cynthia Ann Key, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Merrill Key, 1840 Fir St., will attend Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. They will be sophomores and will attend with more than 1,900 students from the United States and 12 foreign countries. Stephens is a four-year residential college for women. A parents weekend is slated at Stephens.

Garage sale: childrens clothes, shoes and other items 504 Powell Thursday and Friday.

Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064, Order of Eastern Star, will have a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Masonic Hall on West Kentucky.

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Obituaries

Mrs. E. C. Curtis
Mrs. E. C. (Bertha) Curtis, 79, resident of 216 N. Houston, died at Masonic hospital yesterday in Guthrie, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Guthrie, and burial will be in Masonic Cemetery there.

Mrs. Curtis was born at Wilmore, Kans., May 5, 1888, and was married to Edgar C. Curtis June 5, 1916, in Arkansas. Her husband preceded her in death Jan 24, 1962.

She was a member of the Central Church of Christ here and had lived here since 1943 when she moved from Chelsea, Okla. She is survived by four brothers, C. W. Stowell of Pampa; W. H. Stowell of Denver, Colo.; D. A. Stowell of Tulsa, Okla.; and E. L. Stowell of Tahlequah, Okla.; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Velma Lewter, Mrs. Bula Booth, and Mrs. Edene Taylor, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Bobbye Nelson of Jamestown, Calif.; two stepsons, Dexter Curtis of New Orleans, La., and William Curtis of El Paso.

Santa Fe Railway will offer "one-price" tickets at its local ticket office and throughout the country effective Sept. 15, according to Aubrey Sprawls, Santa Fe agent in Pampa.

One-price tickets were introduced by Santa Fe May 16, 1967, on experimental basis between selected points. The plan affords passengers, Sprawls said, the opportunity to include in one ticket all the basic costs of a trip, including meals, Pullman accommodations, or seat and pillow service.

One-price tickets may be purchased for all principal Santa Fe trains, Sprawls stated. Passengers who begin or terminate trips on another railroad may also utilize the plan for the portion of their trip over Santa Fe, he added.

Sprawls also said special round trip bargain fares, with reductions averaging about 20 per cent, will again be made available by Santa Fe from Sept. 15 through May 15, 1968.

Santa Fe Offers New Ticket Plan

Record Attendance At Groom School

GROOM (SPL) — Groom public schools opened with a record enrollment of 280 students. Also new was a building to house the students.

The addition to the school is not completely finished but the business office, superintendent's office, and four new classrooms were put into use this week. The remainder of the building is expected to be completed soon and will include agriculture building, general purpose room and gymnasium, a band room and an enclosed swimming pool.

In 1790, Benedict Arnold promised the British he would surrender the American fort at West Point.

Canadian Credit Group Officials To Convene Here

The directors and manager of the Canadian Production Credit Association will host a Group Directors and Managers conference Sept. 14-15 at the Coronado Inn here in Pampa.

Directors and managers of seven associations serving the area north from Pecos and west from Fort Worth will attend.

Erbin Crowell, manager of the association, along with directors Lawrence Ellzey of Perryton, Wallace Hamker of Booker, C. B. Henderson of Wheeler, H. H. Keahy of White Deer, and Dale Nix and Hugh Parsell of Canadian will attend the conference.

The use of electronic data processing for association record-keeping will be discussed by Crowell.

Stockholders Of Hotel To Elect Eight Directors

Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Community Hotel Co., operators of Coronado Inn, has been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, it was announced today by Hugh Burdette, president.

Burdette said eight directors will be elected to succeed eight whose terms expire this year and the annual business session will be held.

A list of 16 names has been sent to stockholders from which the new directors will be elected. Those nominated include Crawford Atkinson, Roy Bourland, C. P. Buckler, Charles B. Cook, Dona Cornutt, Clinton Evans, Lee Fraser, Warren Hesse, B. L. Hoover, C. R. Hoover, Ray F. Kuhn, Ed Myatt, J. J. Groom Man Named Ag Teachers Head

GROOM (SPL) — Charles Burk was elected president of the Amarillo District of Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association at the State Agriculture Teachers Conference held in Dallas recently.

Burk also was presented a certificate as a token of appreciation for encouragement, cooperation and assistance given to FFA in helping to accomplish outstanding achievements.

CARMICHAEL VISITS ALGERS (UPI) — Black power advocate Stokely Carmichael has been officially invited to visit Algeria, the government said Tuesday night.

O'Connor, A. A. Schuneman, and William J. Smith.

Stockholders were asked to return their marked ballots before Sept. 28.

Groom Man Named Ag Teachers Head

United Fund Plans Will Be Discussed

The United Fund steering committee will meet tomorrow at noon in the Pampa Club's meeting at Coronado Inn, according to David Tucker, drive chairman.

Campaign dates and plans for the drive will be discussed. The steering committee consists of the division chairman, chairman of the speaker's bureau, and chairman of the publicity bureau.

Minister Returns To Groom Church

GROOM (SPL) — Gaylord Cook arrived in Groom this week from Kilgore to assume duties as minister of the Groom Church of Christ. He replaces Bill Blackstone who has resigned to teach band music in Groom Public schools. Cook is a former minister of the local Church of Christ.

United Fund Plans Will Be Discussed

Band Directors Sponsor Displays

Elementary school band directors and Harris Brinson, Pampa High School band director, are sponsoring band instrument displays and will meet with parents of fifth and sixth grade students to discuss the Pampa schools band program. Consultations are set for all Pampa schools Thursday and next week.

The first consultation is slated for Sam Houston and Baker elementary schools from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Other display dates are at Lamar and Horace Mann elementary schools Monday; Stephen F. Austin, and William B. Travis elementary schools Tuesday; and Woodrow Wilson Elementary School Sept. 14. All consultations are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. "Each fifth and sixth grade student has been given a musical aptitude test. Those who passed and indicated an aptitude for performing in a school band, were invited to meet with their parents and band directors," Brinson said.

Pampa schools offer beginning band classes in only the fifth and sixth grades. Directors request all students who want to play in the band to start in the fifth grade group, he said.

Band directors are Joe DiCossimo, Robert E. Lee Jr. High School; and Travis Elementary School; Cecil Darby, Pampa Junior High School; Lamar and Baker elementary schools; and Charles Meech, Houston, Mann, Austin and Wilson elementary schools.

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Suspect Held In Canadian Shooting

CANADIAN — An investigation is being conducted in the shooting of a 53-year-old man here Tuesday afternoon.

The man, Bob Errington, was shot about 1:15 and is in fair condition at the local hospital.

A man is being held in connection with the shooting, but no formal charges have been filed, according to Hemphill County Sheriff Jim Cloyd.

Lady Bird Johnson Visiting At Ranch

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, the President's wife, returned to the LBJ Ranch Tuesday for a week's stay.

Mrs. Johnson was to supervise an addition to the ranch and visit her daughter, Mrs. Luci Nugent, and grandson, Lynn, in Austin.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schmidt, Beck & Rickman, Inc. The following quotations show the trade within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

American Can	28 3/4
American Tel and Tel	33 1/2
American Tobacco	33 1/2
Auriferous	30 3/4
Bathlehem Steel	30 1/2
Crysler	31 1/2
General	27 1/2
Dupont	31 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	27 1/2
Ford	30 3/4
General Electric	28 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
IBM	28 1/2
J.P. Stevens	28 1/2
Phillips	28 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	28 1/2
Sears-Robuck	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	28 1/2
Stearns	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	28 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	28 1/2
Texas	28 1/2
U. S. Steel	28 1/2
Westinghouse	28 1/2
TWP	28 1/2

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Oct.	27.92	27.92	27.92	27.92
Nov.	27.78	27.78	27.78	27.77
Dec.	27.48	27.48	27.48	27.48
Jan.	27.28	27.28	27.28	27.28
Feb.	27.08	27.08	27.08	27.08
Mar.	26.88	26.88	26.88	26.88
Apr.	26.68	26.68	26.68	26.68
May	26.48	26.48	26.48	26.48
June	26.28	26.28	26.28	26.28

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler, Grant, Pampa.

Wheat	31.34
Flour	81.78

All About Women

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor



THE COMPLETE LOOK. Co-ordinated in color and fabric, is highly favored for going back to college this fall. For juniors there is the smart three-piece costume (left). The coat has the new zipper closing, stand-up collar, slant pockets and is pile lined. The skirt is in matching fabric with a turtle-neck sweater and a metal belt. Co-ordinated costume (right), coat over shift, is a hallmark of the junior back-to-college wardrobe. The coat of large check fabric favors an A-line, low-waisted silhouette with single button closing and self fabric belt. The shift gently shaped contrasts in fabric.

Betty Canary



High School Letter

By BETTY CANARY
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Some weeks ago I took a little poke at a Troy Mich., high school and apparently it landed right on the nose of a young lady who says she is a student there.

She wrote to me, presenting her arguments in a thoughtful, well-ordered fashion and I liked hearing from her. I am a former Michigan resident and I happened to be in Troy as well as Mount Clemens, Royal Oak and Detroit this summer. Probably it was a slipup in the architect's part but I have never noticed this high school was built in the shape of a scared cow.

However, Miss Student, you leveled rather serious charges at me so I will give you a serious answer.

Man is the animal capable of reasoning. He is also the animal having the ability to laugh. Americans, more than any other nationality, have always been able to laugh at themselves and I think that is a wonderful thing, don't you?

Your faculty has some new ideas and other educators will watch and eventually adopt some of these innovations for their students. There might even be some mistakes made and this should not offend or embarrass you because making mistakes is an all right thing. It proves that at least somebody has been trying to do something.

No, I do not want you back in an old-fashioned school. I want the best for you and all young Americans, as do most adults.

You say I am trying to stop progress? Well, if you are attending public schools, the legislation and the money came from me and other adults who want better schools and more opportunities for our children just as our parents wanted

Skellytown Women Honor Mrs. Turner With Shower in Community Church

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Mrs. Gary Turner of Canyon, the former Linda Eurgin of Skellytown, was honored recently with a "Pink and Blue Shower" in the Fellowship Hall of Skellytown Community Church.

Hostesses were Meses. J. M. Grange, Clifford Coleman, K. S. McCabe, Ralph Gilpin, J. M. Chapin, Irvin Brown, Melvin Beighle, Carl McAdams, Mary Cowart, Hardy Boyd, Darwin Allen, Ed Harmon and Geraldine Lovingsgood.

The honoree was presented a baby corsage fashioned by Mrs. Melvin Beighle.

Mrs. Turner was assisted by Mrs. Bobby Mitchell who recorded gifts as they were opened.

Mrs. J. M. Grange registered guests from a table appointed with a white lace runner with a crystal glass bud vase with a pink rose bud.

The serving table was spread with a light beige lace cloth over blue and centered with a white ceramic lamb filled with blue and white sweet peas. Favors were tiny pink and blue Pannel diapers filled with mints served from a large crystal plate and centered with a white stork. The white sheet cake had a white fluted border with frosting decorations of umbrellas and babies.

Mrs. Eobby Mitchell served cake and Miss Nan Harmon presided at the punch bowl.

Guests attending and sending gifts were Meses. Gary Turner, Roy Burgin, Ellen Turner, Art Innel, Paul Mathews, John Beighle, F. C. Horner, Ed Klebrink, Lena Moore, Gene Harlan, L. D. Atkins, Tillie Thompson, Ila Petite, Julie Mitchell, Gorzelik, Sue Housing, E. J. Williams, Ama Dickins, Roy Simmons, Weldon Thomas, W. J. Stubblefield, T. O. Tucker, Gerald Huckins, Janice Villines, J. C. Freeman, R. S. Marlar, H. W. Buchanan, Clarence T. C. Cofer, Lena Moore, Neida Kaiser, Larry Brown, Calvin Duncan, Conner O'Neal, George Coffee, Horace Brooks, Joyce Slagle, Bobby Gann, and Jacques Barnes, also Miss Nan Harmon.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 6
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is beautiful for deciding what you want to do in the days ahead and for getting others in on doing such ideas. But the P.M. finds you with a considerable amount of pressure from within yourself to produce results of a very definite nature, so lose no time but do the things vital to your success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Morning is best time to come to an end meeting of minds with associates. They have to get vital tasks completed. Any misunderstandings with higher-ups can be cleared up nicely. Be courteous.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Take some time to handle tasks that have accumulated. Then you can be "w o r l d" while associates amicably. Show that you can keep a promise inviolate. Gain the respect of others easily that way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — If you plan your evening's fun in a.m., you can then carry through with duties ahead of you enthusiastically. Make your home more charming. Add comforts there that both you and guests can appreciate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 23) — Clear up those long, unproductive sessions at home so that you can get out for recreation later with your mind at ease. Get rid of conditions that keep you from being successful. Be more practical.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) — Getting certain plans worked out with ease during morning paves the way for a delightful time at home in P.M. Fundamental affairs are best handled in afternoon. Have a nicely balanced day and evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — A.M. is vital for anything that helps you to express yourself more ideally, then later get down to financial affairs. If a matter whatever requires precision easily. Your mind is working beautifully.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — A.M. is best time to handle whatever pleases you the most, but later be sure you get all obligations out of the way with dispatch. Dress in the style tonight and then out to the social affairs that please you most.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — If you do most of your planning in A.M., you can carry through after lunch in fine style. Get right results. Show your finest talents in the right light. Be careful of your reputation as well as that of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) — Paying social and other debts in A.M. is wise, but you had better get that drum work done in the afternoon without fail. Be of assistance to those in need. Plan recreation far into the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) — Civic affairs are best handled in A.M. that you can devote your time to good friends later in the day. Look for a better system that makes your work easier. Reach some personal aim in P.M. with ease.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Finding a novel way to approach both personal and business aims in A.M. is wise. After lunch you can get right at those outside affairs easily. Meet new people, get future discussed with higher-ups.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Your intuition gives you the right answers to certain problems; you should follow it and get results you desire. Run that errand for mate early, as expected. Free time for investigating some new interest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who at an early age will want to carry through with highly inspired ideas of others. Later on, though, the attitude changes to one of greater self-reliance and much success comes through own ideas, inspirations. The born investigator is in this chart, the researcher, the manager, etc.

Tweeds, Plaids Attend Fall Classes

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA) — Kindergarten kids to campus cutups will be attending classes in fashion this fall—dressed to the teeth.

American women of every age are becoming increasingly fashion-conscious through exposure to women's features in newspapers, magazines and on television.

The hemline debate drew everyone onto the act and interest in fabric, silhouettes and color followed naturally.

For this season, says the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry, back-to-school togs will be bright in color, smooth in fabric and the silhouette will be varied.

Colors are sun bright even in northern cities—orange, red, sharp greens, Persian blue and white. Darker favorites are navy, brown and forest green.

Fabrics are flatter—less fuzzy and less textured—but they do remain lush and soft. And there is continued use of fur fabrics.

Shetland tweeds, plaids and checks in new color combinations are outstanding. And diagonal monotones are exceptionally attractive for dress upstyles when fur collars and cuffs are added.

For school and sportswear pile fabrics, fleeces, chinchilla, melton, corduroy and velvet are smart and practical.

The shapes of suits and coats for the back-to-school set, both knee-high and tall and proud to pes, run the gamut from A-line to straightline. There are many three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths, often with attached hoods. Pockets are patch, slit, slant or flap.

Closings are single- or double-breasted or asymmetric—but made important by the use of unusual metal buttons, buckles, toggles or giant zippers. And bolts are big on the scene.

There's a wide fashion choice for the '67 school belle but, to be "in," she must keep her hemline short.

School and You

By SUSAN LIGHT
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: Much discussion at our PTA meetings has centered about the ungraded primary. In spite of all the good things we've heard, we're still not convinced it's better than the old-fashioned, graded classroom. Maybe we're just diehards.

We have two preschoolers coming along, so we're doubly interested in the possibility of our school going back to "the little red schoolhouse" days. We know you've written about ungraded schools but wonder if you have any recent information as to the pros and cons.

INVOLVED PARENTS
ANSWER: The February issue of the NEA Journal carries a short research report on the ungraded primary taken from the American Educational Research Journal of November, 1965: "An Empirical Comparison of Pupils in Graded and Ungraded Classes."

According to the researchers, it's six of one and half a dozen of the other. Pupils achieve equally well—or poorly—regardless of whether they are graded or ungraded. The ungraded primary is neither superior nor inferior to the regular primary.

This research is based on 20 ungraded and 25 graded classes in Los Angeles County. Other research studies, of course, may tell a different story.

Either way, you can't lose.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: My daughter in the second grade comes home almost every day with a skinned knee, bruised elbow or muddy case. She says some boys chase her on the playground until she falls down. The playground teacher won't listen to her complaint. What should I do?

PROTECTIVE MOTHER
ANSWER: Tell your daughter if she doesn't run, the boys can't chase her.

Please send your school problems to Susan Light in care of this paper. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.



by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my 30-year-old son and I had to make an extensive cross-country trip.

We drove and stopped at motels over night. The average single room was \$11. A twin-bedded room was \$13. It seemed only sensible for us to share a twin-bedded room for \$13 instead of spending \$22 for two singles.

When I recounted our experiences to friends, I casually mentioned the fact that my son and I had shared a room each night, and you should have seen the eyebrows shoot up at the implied "indecency" of such an arrangement.

Do you see anything "indecent" about a mother and her 30-year-old son sharing a room? Or am I too stupid to see it?

CALIFORNIAN
DEAR CALIFORNIAN: The only "stupidity" in this situation would be for you to seriously concern yourself with what others think.

DEAR ABBY: I know it's awfully early to be worrying about Christmas, but I am. You see, last year we had lots of sickness in our family, and owed a lot of money, so we decided not to give Christmas presents to anyone excepting our children. Not even to each other.

We asked all our relatives not to give us anything this year because we couldn't give them anything.

Well, along came Christmas and all our relatives gave us real nice gifts, just like we had not said a word. Abby, my husband felt so bad. It was the first time I had ever seen him cry.

When we asked our relatives why they gave us gifts, they said, "Because we wanted to, not because we expected anything in return."

This year we are still in debt, but my husband says he is not going to be the poor relative

again, and he will borrow the money to buy everyone Christmas gifts.

I don't think he should, but he has a lot of pride.

Weren't our relatives wrong to give us presents when we asked them not to? How should it be handled this year?

CHRISTMAS SADNESS
DEAR SADNESS: Had your relatives been able to foresee your husband's reaction to their gifts, I'm sure they would have respected your wishes. But their generosity exemplified the true Christmas spirit — giving without expecting anything in return.

I think your husband is wrong to consider going deeper into debt to save his pride. Do your best to persuade him not to. And ask your relatives to please omit gifts this year.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and children have been visiting my wife's parents in the east for the past three weeks.

Last night I became lonesome and wanted to hear her voice, and tell her that I missed her, so I picked up the phone and called her. I realize that it was nearly one o'clock in the morning where she was, but she told me that she and her mother always sat up talking until that late.

When she answered the phone, she gave me a two minute lecture on why I shouldn't have called her at that hour. Then she asked me what I wanted.

Do you think I was out of line calling her at that hour?

LONESOME JOE
DEAR JOE: Not if you were certain she would be up. Perhaps your unexpected call startled her. But if that's the way your wife continues to react to your expression of affection and loneliness, I'll be looking for another Dear Abby letter (from her) with a bigger problem.

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From Modern To Medieval

range of weapons of the Viet Cong. Above, members of the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division hold the new B-50 rocket, left, and the old B-40, both used with devastating effectiveness against U.S. forces in Vietnam. The B-50 is believed capable of penetrating 11 inches of armor. At right, a Viet Cong suspect is questioned about the presence of a crude, but also highly effective, iron-spiked booby trap.



Television In Review

Texas Beauty All Tired Out

By RICK DUBROW.
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS TV, which not long ago had by far the biggest names headlining its weekly series, suddenly is being challenged by NBC-TV in terms of star power in regular shows.

Some seasons back, for instance, the CBS-TV Monday night lineup of Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas and Andy Griffith was the powerhouse core of a network stable of stars that was in a class by itself in the ratings.

In addition to these three in regular weekly series, there were Red Skelton, Ed Sullivan, Dick Van Dyke, Jackie Gleason and Jack Benny, among others.

Van Dyke, Benny Quit

Eut Van Dyke has quit his series. Benny departed from CBS-TV after a dispute with the network's former president, James Aubrey, and now does occasional—and successful—specials for NBC-TV.

Miss Ball meanwhile, is not expected to continue her weekly series too much longer now that her company, Desilu, has been brought under the wing of a larger corporation and she no longer is the sole fortress of her firm's stockholders.

CBS-TV has come up in the past year, with several more budding stars in the Smothers Brothers, and Carol Burnett begins her own series on the network this month. Jim (Gomer Pyle) Nabors is also a ratings find.

But one-third of the old Monday night CBS-TV powerhouse—Danny Thomas—this fall starts his own weekly series, straight stories and variety shows, on NBC-TV.

Jerry Lewis, who despite the failure of his ABC-TV series in the past is still blockbuster potential if handled right, also begins a series on NBC-TV this month.

Dean Martin Continues

Dean Martin, an out-and-out success for NBC-TV in his variety program, also returns. Raymond Burr, who was a fixture on CBS-TV as "Perry Mason," moves to NBC-TV this autumn in a new series, "Ironside," about a detective who operates out of a wheelchair.

Jack Webb has come back in his "Braggart" show for NBC TV, and it too has done well. And a number of adventure series have also built up big

stars for NBC-TV: Bill Cosby and Robert Culp in "I Spy," Robert Vaughn and David McCallum in "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and Lorne Greene and Dan Blocker in "Bonanza."

In addition, there are no surer ratings-getters in the business than Bob Hope's frequent shows for NBC-TV. And Johnny Carson has become a major star through the "Tonight" show on the same network.

As the new season gets underway this evening, it is very definitely a horse race in the ratings department.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Molly Grubb, the 20-year-old Tyler, Tex. girl who hit the jackpot in her first beauty pageant, admits she's a "bit tired" after her first few days as a Miss America finalist.

"Things are kind of hectic around here," said the green-eyed, dark brown-haired beauty, "but I'll get used to it."

Molly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Grubb Jr., arrived here Saturday night and immediately joined a group of other state winners at a performance of the ice capades.

Much of her time since then she said has been unpacking 18 pieces of luggage she brought with her.

Molly said she expected her parents and sister, Nancy, 18, to join her in a few days.

Asked if she would encourage her younger sister to aim for the Miss America title some day, Molly replied: "It's up to her but I'd like it."

The Texas Christian University junior is a major in secondary art education and plans to do a ballet dance in the talent part of the competition.

POPE RECOVERED

CASTEL GANDOLFI, Italy (UPI)—Pope Paul VI has recovered from a bad cold and fever but will spend "a few days" resting before resuming his normal schedule, the Vatican announced today.

A Vatican spokesman at the Roman Catholic pontiff's summer residence here said "The Pope has gotten over his slight indisposition and will resume his activities in a few days."

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8:50 Huntley-Brinkley	7:30 He & She	10:55 Joey Bishop Show

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

7:00 The Fugitive	10:00 Supermarket	12:00 News
7:30 Ed Allen	10:30 Sweep	12:15 Weather
8:30 Danielle Holtwood	10:30 Family Game	12:30 Amarillo Today
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6:55 CBS News	7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	10:55 Background
7:00 News	7:50 Green Acres	10:55 Detective
7:30 News	8:30 He & She	1:00 News
7:55 News	9:00 Dundee and the Cuddles	1:05 Movie

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7:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:00 Love of Life	1:00 Love Is a Many Splendor Thing
7:30 Romper Room	11:25 News	1:30 Art Linkletter
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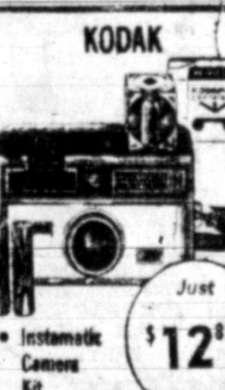


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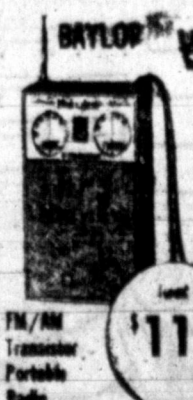
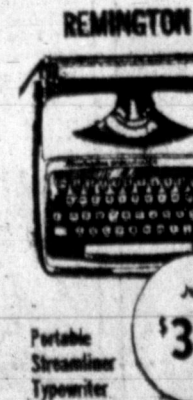
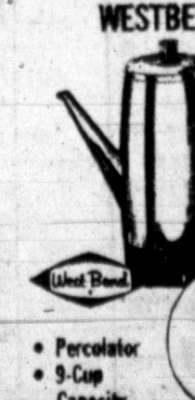
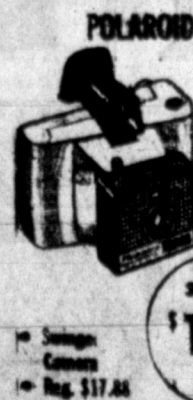
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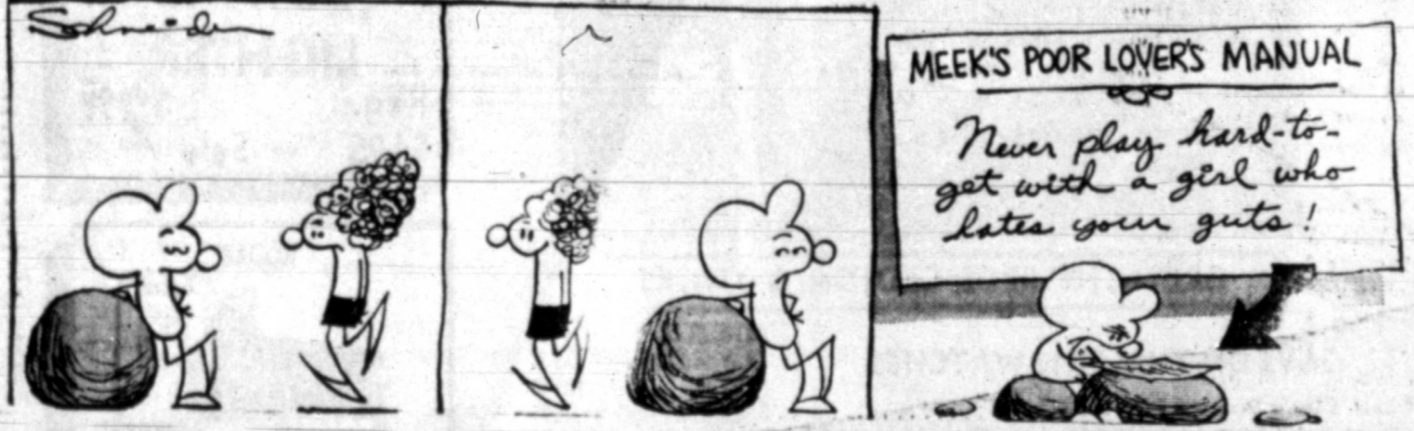
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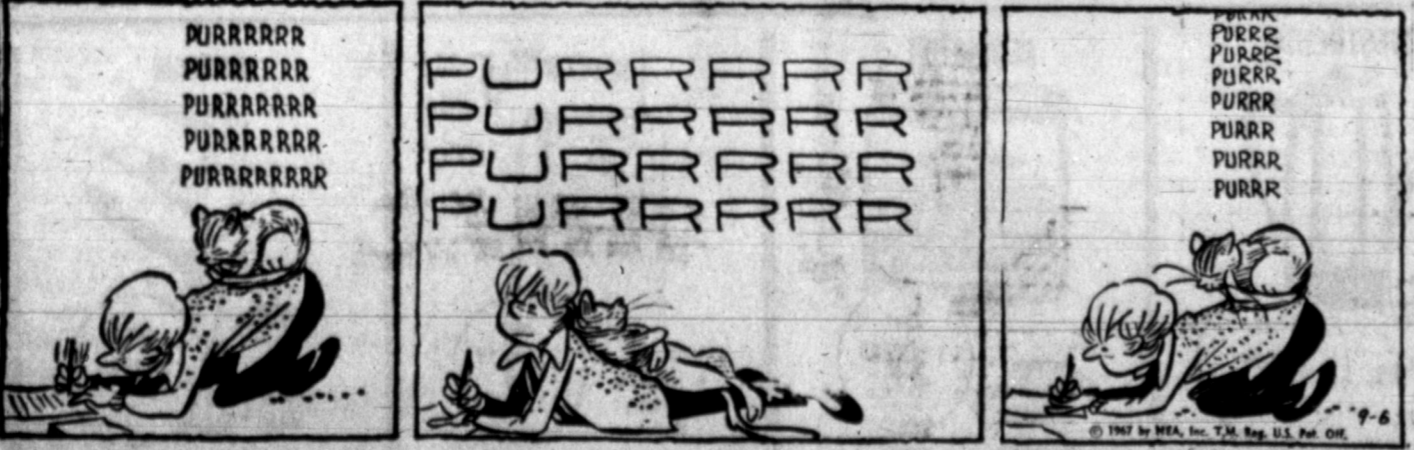
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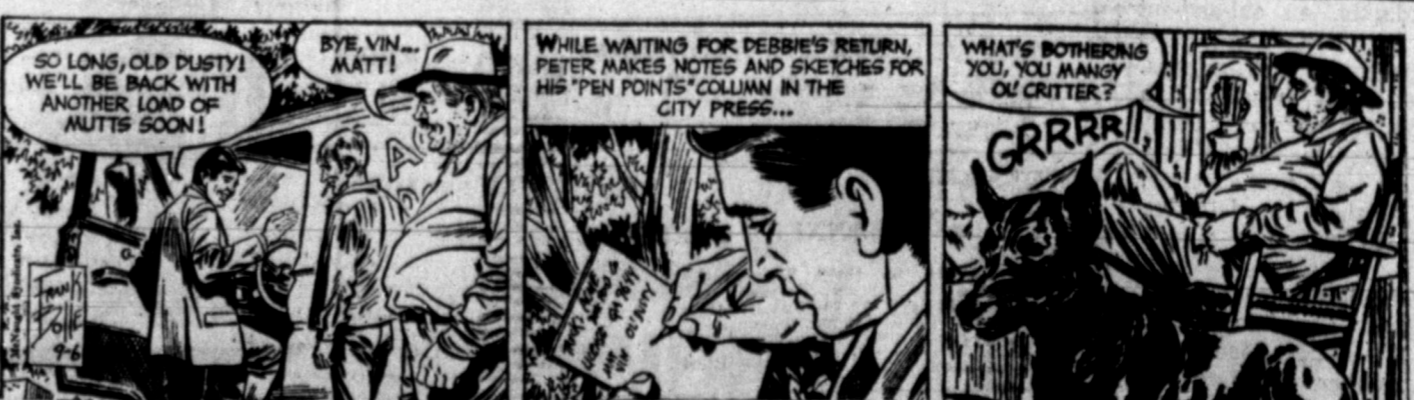
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Prepsters Open Football Season Friday



MIAMI WARRIORS — Front row, left to right, Coyt Tigert, Curtis Holland, Jim Moore, Barry Chastain, Jerry Lunsford, Steve Evans. Back row, coach Roger McFarren, Doug Tennant, Joe Jennings, Bobby Brings, Steve Hale, Charles Coffee, Bobby Adcock, assistant Jay Wilson.

The 1967 Texas prep football season is scheduled to start Friday night and no doubt there will be some surprises. The biggest could come at Perryton where new coach Don Smith's Rangers are anxiously awaiting Eural Ramsey's Pampa Harvesters to come to town. Perryton is loaded with talent with seven starters back from last year's squad and a total of 14 lettermen. Pampa won last years encounter 20-14. The Harvesters, meanwhile, short on experience, depth and weight, have, according to Ramsey, "More desire and hustle than any team I've ever coached." Pampa returned 12 lettermen and three part-time starters, or boys who started in one or more games. Game time at Perryton is 8:30 p.m. The Pampa Shockers open their season at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Amarillo when they meet Caprock. Elsewhere in District 3-4A Friday Amarillo High, picked to

battle Berger for the North zone title, hosts a toughie in Odessa. Lubbock High, expected to be a little tougher this season hosts Midland Lee while Plainview hosts Littlefield. Last year's South zone winner Tascosa opens on the road with AAAA playoffs, Odessa Permian. Tascosa is expected to successfully defend its title also. Four teams see action Saturday with Caprock, expected to be a weak sister this season, playing at El Paso Burges. Berger hosts Lawton. Okla. and the Bulldogs shouldn't let the Okies get away this season. Laston is weaker than they have been in some time. The other district 3-4A team, Palo Duro, helped by the closing of Carver School and looked to be very tough this season, takes a crack at always powerful Dumas, in Amarillo. In area football Canadian, picked to give White Deer a battle for the 1-A title opens on the road at Class B Booker. The

Kiowas are expected to battle for the 5-B title. Super tough White Deer, who just missed a state championship last year, is said to be not as tough as a year ago. But don't believe it. The Eucks open at Boys Ranch, a team they always handle easily. A couple of friendly neighbors get together Friday when Lefors hosts Wheeler. The class B Pirates have been picked to give Groom a battle for the 5-B title, while Wheeler, with All-State candidate Fred Goad at fullback, as usual, is picked to battle for the 2-A title. Groom, with good balance and size hosts Vega in their annual opener and McLean, hard hit by graduation plays host to Shamrock, expected to win its district. In 8-man football, rebuilding Miami, playing under a new coach, hosts Tyrone, Okla. The Warriors have been picked to battle for their district

Dodgers Win Playoff Opener

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — Luis Alcaraz scored the winning run on Art Miranda's throwing error with the bases loaded in the 11th inning Tuesday to give the Albuquerque Dodgers a 6-5 victory over Birmingham in the Dixie Series opening game. The second game will be played tonight at Albuquerque's Tingley Field. Miranda threw wild on a routine grounder off Don William's bat. Miranda had put Birmingham ahead with a run-scoring triple in the 11th.

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Nothing Changes in AL

By United Press International
Carl Yastrzemski, whose name never popped up in discussions of great home run hitters, is on the verge of dislodging Ted Williams as Boston's left handed hitting home run king. Yastrzemski, who never hit more than 20 home runs in any season before 1967, drove in four runs with his 37th and 38th homer Tuesday night to power the Boston Red Sox to an 8-2 triumph over the Washington Senators.

single season high of 43 set in 1949 and tied him with the Hall of Famer's second best output established in 1946 and repeated in 1957. Yastrzemski has 21 games remaining in which to become Boston's single season lefty home run king, and at his current rate of eight homers per month, he's almost a sure bet to top Williams. The single season Red Sox high of 50 set by Jimmy Foxx in 1938 is quite a way off but not completely out of reach. Twins Victory Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota held on to

its slim first place lead by routing Cleveland 9-2, Chicago edged New York 5-3, Detroit blanked Kansas City 4-0 and California swept Baltimore twice 7-2 and 11-4. In the only National League action, Philadelphia trimmed Atlanta 4-3 in 11 innings. Yastrzemski's first homer came with two mates aboard and climaxed a six-run fourth inning outburst. His second, a solo shot in the seventh raised his league leading runs batted in total to 101. The victory left the Red Sox with a 79-62 mark, one half game behind the pace setting Twins.

Rich Rollins drove in three runs with a bases loaded triple as the Twins bombed Sam McDowell for four runs in the first inning en route to their triumph over the Indians. Cesar Tovar and Harmon Killebrew singled and Tony Oliva walked before Rollins drilled his triple to left center for three runs. Rollins scored the fourth run of the inning on Rod Carew's single. Jim Kaat, who was touched for 13 hits, went all the way to pick up his 11th victory of the season. Walk Scores Run Pinch hitter Spooky Burgess walked with the bases loaded in

the third inning, allowing Pete Ward to score the tie breaking run as the White Sox beat the Yankees. Ward and Ken Berry singled off Joe Verbanic to open the third and after a passed ball, Ron Hansen was passed intentionally to fill the bases. Verbanic walked the portly Burgess on five pitches to force in the run. Don Buford homered in the eighth for an insurance run. The White Sox, despite their victory, dropped to third place behind Boston and a full game behind Minnesota. Joe Sparna pitched a two hitter and Jim Northrup scored

two runs and drove in another to pace the Tigers over the Athletics. Detroit's victory left them a game and a half behind the Twins. Bubba Morton drove in eight runs to pace the Angels to a doubleheader sweep of the Orioles. Morton cracked a pair of two run doubles in the opener and drove in four runs with a pair of singles in the second game as he collected four hits in seven appearances for the day. Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly in the 11th inning scored Gary Sutherland with the tie breaking run and gave the Phillies a win.

Win A Must For Graebner

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Clark Graebner has to win today or there may be just one lonely American in the quarterfinals of the U.S. tennis championships for the second straight year. Last September it was Graebner all alone among seven foreigners — and he went no further. But if the 6 foot, 2 inch slugger from Beachwood, Ohio, can score over lefty Mark Cox of Great Britain today he'll have some company in the last eight. Either Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., or Gene Scott of New York will make it. They battle for the right on Thursday. Bob Lutz of Los Angeles may get there, too, but he has a mighty hurdle coming up in Bob Hewitt, the Australian who now plays for South Africa. Pasarelli, Richey Out Holmberg, Scott and Lutz stormed in among the last 16 Tuesday, but two top hopes went out when eighth-seeded Chuck Pasarelli of Puerto Rico and 20-year-old Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., were knocked out by a pair of Aussies. Wimbledon champ John Newcombe put the finishing touches on Richey as darkness settled over the main stadium 13-11, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 with key service breaks in the first and last sets in identical fashion—a pair of searing backhand placements. Ad the reason they played tag with darkness at the finish was a three hour marathon that tied up the center court as Hewitt rallied twice to oust Pasarelli, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 12-10. Lutz beat Ray Keldie of Australia, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 and Scott downed Gary Rose of Orinda, Calif., 8-10, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. However, Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., earlier winner over sixth-seeded Roger Taylor of Great Britain, went out easily against Aussie Owen Davidson, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. Emerson vs. Tara In addition to the Graebner-Cox showdown today, second-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia was paired against Marcelo Lara of Mexico, Ron Barnes of Brazil against Bill Bowrey of Australia and Brazil's Tomas Koch against Jan Leschly of Denmark in a duel of left-handers.

CUT HITS PROS, ROOKIES Denver Comes of Age

By United Press International
The Denver Broncos have really come of age—they've reached the point where they can even snub all-star players from Notre Dame. Produced more professional football players than any other college, it's quite rare when one of its number is cut by a pro club, especially one boasting the credentials of center George Goeddeke. But that's exactly what happened Tuesday when the Broncos cut down to the American Football League player limit of 40 by releasing Goeddeke and four other players. Goeddeke, a 6-3, 240-pounder, was Denver's third-round choice in this year's common draft between the AFL and the National Football League and came from Notre Dame with some impressive notices. Impressive Record He received second team

United Press International All-America honors last season while helping the Irish to a 9-0-1 season and was a member of the College All-Star team which lost to the Green Bay Packers last month. The Broncos, who are a vastly improved team this season, obviously thought the former Irish star was lacking in certain departments and thus asked waivers on him along with rookies Frank Richter of Georgia and Errol Prisky of Cincinnati and veterans Jon Hohman and Ray Kubala. There were also several established stars who found out Tuesday their services were no longer required. Smokey Stover, an eight-year veteran who had played in every one of the Kansas City Chiefs' games, was placed on waivers while place-kickers Booth Lustig of Buffalo and Tommy Brooker of Houston were also pared from their respective squads after having



PHIL HARRIS doesn't make it

ton, Allen Trammell, Theo Viltz, Dennis Duncan, George Allen and George Flint, in addition to Brooker, while Buffalo released Tom Rhoads, another Notre Dame product, and Jack Spikes. The Bills also acquired center Wayne Frazier from Kansas City. Raiders Add Receiver Oakland chopped its list down to 40 by asking waivers on Tom Mitchell, Dainard Paulson and Pervis Atkins, cutting Glenn Bass and retiring Lionel Taylor. The Raiders picked up receiver Dave Kocourek from Miami. San Diego placed four men on "waived-injured" to reach the limit. They were linebacker John Baker, defensive back Nat Whitmyer, defensive end Ron Billingsley and flanker Steve Newell. Miami put veteran defensive end Dan LaRose, rookies Kai Anderson, George Chesser and veteran defensive end Bob Petrich on waivers and put Tom Moinina and Tom Erlanson on injury waivers. The New York Jets dropped Allen Smith and rookies Tommy Burnett and John Elliott. While NFL teams have another week to get down to the 40-player limit, Cleveland and New York reduced their rosters by seven and six respectively.

Standings

By United Press International
American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	78	60	.565	...
Boston	79	62	.560	1/2
Chicago	77	61	.558	1
Detroit	77	62	.554	1 1/2
California	72	66	.522	6
Washington	66	74	.471	13
Cleveland	64	76	.457	15
Baltimore	62	75	.453	15 1/2
New York	62	78	.443	17
Kansas City	57	80	.416	20 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 5 New York 3
California 7 Baltimore 2 (1st)
California 11 Baltimore 4 (2nd)
Boston 8 Washington 2 (night)
Detroit 4 Kansas City 0 (night)
Minnesota 9 Cleveland 2 (night)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Tiant 8-9) at Minnesota (Boswell 12-9)

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Baltimore (night)
New York at Boston (night)
(Only games scheduled)

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	53	.619	...
Chicago	77	65	.542	10 1/2
Cincinnati	74	64	.536	11 1/2
San Francisco	74	64	.536	11 1/2
Atlanta	71	66	.518	14
Philadelphia	70	66	.515	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	68	70	.493	17 1/2
Los Angeles	62	74	.456	22 1/2
Houston	55	84	.396	31
New York	53	84	.387	32

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 3 (11 inns, night)
(Only game scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
St. Louis (Briles 10-6)

Fight Results
By United Press International
BANGOR, Maine (UPI)—Pete Riccitelli, 158, Portland, Maine, outpointed Fred Williams, 169, New York (10).
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Chuck Leslie, 180, Los Angeles, outpointed Roberto Davila, 197, Lima, Peru (10).
ADDS TO WINS
TOKYO (UPI)—Jaguar Kaki-sawa, Japan's top-ranked junior lightweight, registered his 20th victory in a row Monday night with a 10 round decision over Tony Tesorio of the Philippines. There were no knockdowns.



HIGH STEPPING Dickie Henley may open at a half-back spot for the Harvesters Friday night. Henley is one of the returning Harvester lettermen and started last season until he broke an arm in the Amarillo game.

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Victory? Plant Discontent 'Seeds'

A long-time friend of ours can not seem to assimilate the fact that the war in Vietnam is costing the United States some \$2 billion a month. He remembers when the entire national budget for a entire year was reckoned in the mere millions.

For a modest cut of just one month's war bill, he's willing to offer President Johnson a fool-proof plan for ending the war at a cost of now more than \$2 billion a month and probably less—with the added bonuses of saving lives, winning praise for us the world over and giving a terrific boost to every sector of the American economy.

Instead of punishing the Viet Cong with our military power, he says we should pulverize them with our plentitude.

Instead of trying to bomb the North Vietnamese "back to the Stone Age," which they are not far removed from anyway, we should saturate them with our affluence.

Instead of dropping explosives that kill people and destroy property, we should destroy Communist morale by dropping (by parachute) such capitalistic goodies as automobiles, farm equipment, television sets, refrigerators, washing machines the entire stocks of supermarkets, toys, clothing, matched luggage, magazines, catalogues—in short, the substance and image of luxuries, conveniences and gadgets ad infinitum.

Granted the most of these things would be of little use to the inhabitants. But a rice thresher in every paddy would surely arouse curiosity, even if it did not lead to the diversion

of hard-pressed fuel supplies to run the machines.

Likewise with automobiles. Think of how it would strain North Vietnam's war-making resources if a popular demand for highways and service facilities developed.

A television set in every home not to mention all the other appliances Americans take for granted, would overwhelm the country's limited electrical-generating capacity.

Just sitting there unused, all these consumer goods would be a constant reminder to the people of what they were missing and a constant reproach to a socialist society.

Even if the authorities confiscated everything that was dropped, just having to guard the stuff or dispose of it or send it to the Russians in exchange for rockets would consume valuable manpower, storage and transportation facilities.

But the luxuries would have been seen and touched and wondered at in the remotest backwoods. What peasant would feel kindly disposed toward the government or the soldiers who took away his free innerspring mattress or balanced spinning rod that dropped like manna from the sky? Who can predict what seeds of discontent would be sown by just a glance at the contents of a mail-order catalogue?

The man is a realist, however, and knows the President would boot him unceremoniously out the back door of the White House, supposing he even got that far with his crazy idea.

He's right, of course. The question is, would the president be right?

So This Is Security?

When Barry Goldwater running for President, suggested that only those who wanted to should pay Social Security taxes he was accused of being against social security.

Try as he might, Goldwater never could convince a massive segment of the voters that he wasn't going "to take it away." His suggestion that Social Security be made voluntary acknowledged the right of those who so chose to set up their own "social security."

Why anyone might choose the private, rather than the slave plan is explained in a recent issue of the Commercial News published in Los Angeles.

The news editorial stated: "The payroll deduction for your Social Security was increased starting Jan. 1, 1967, to 4.4 per cent based on earnings up to \$6,800. Since the employer makes an equal contribution to your Social Security, the company's payment also increased on that date."

"In 1966 you paid 4.2 per cent on \$6,800 or more a year; you and the company put in \$380.80 each year as a total.

"Let's explore this payment a little further. Suppose you just started work here and your age was 21 and suppose you work until you are 65.

"If there were no more in-

crease in Social Security payments, that would mean total contributions by you and the company of \$25,555 during the 44 years of your employment.

"If the contributions were placed in a trust fund accruing 4 per cent interest per year, the interest over 44 years would amount to approximately \$22,500. That means at age 65 you could have at least \$48,055 in your account. With that amount of money in the bank drawing 4 per cent interest you could withdraw \$160 a month for the rest of your life in interest alone and never touch the principal.

"If you chose to spend all you had accumulated in your account, you could draw about \$560 a month for 10 years before you ran out of funds and in addition you could work and earn as much as you pleased without losing this income.

"The maximum amount payable now under Social Security is between \$124 and \$139.50 a month."

Since the news article was published, the government has set in action legislation to increase social security payments by 12 per cent. Also planned is an increase in social security taxes to be deducted from your paycheck.

Coat Holders Aplenty

Back after two weeks of talks with leaders of our "allies" in the Vietnam war, presidential enjays Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Clark Clifford reported that "Everyone feels now is the time for maximum effort."

"Everyone" is South Vietnam, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea, each of whom, says Clifford, sees the successful outcome of the war as vital to its own security. The "maximum effort" to bring about that desired outcome depends on you-know-who, however.

None of the countries the emissaries visited offered tangible assistance in implementing this "maximum effort" in the form of additional troops. Indeed, they were not even asked to.

Meanwhile the United States with some 475,000 men already

in Vietnam plans to send 45,000 to 50,000 more by next June. Well, we've got the moral support of half a dozen countries anyway. That is, if "Let's you and him fight—harder" can be called support.

Recalling the "police action" in Korea, that sounds like where we came in.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Bob Firth, 1228 Longworth Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

(STATE)
Rep. Malone Abraham, Canadian, Texas
Sen. Grady Haselwood, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

Two Billion 'EGGS'
A Frenchman went into an American restaurant knowing what he wanted but unable to call it by name. He asked the waitress: "Mademoiselle, what is ze name of ze bird, ze cock-a-doodle-doo?"

"The rooster?"
"Our, ze rooster. And how is it that you call ze madam of ze rooster?"

"The hen?"
"Oui, ze hen. And who is ze child of ze madam of ze rooster?"

"The chick?"
"Our, ze chick. And what is ze chick before he is ze chick?"

"The egg."
"Oui, I'll have two of them!"

President Johnson laid two billion of them when he proclaimed: "I propose that the United States lead the world in a war against hunger. What he really means is that your wealth will be partially confiscated to help your enemies. Our President bleeds at ten, two and four for the famished multitudes as his personal fortune multiples hungrily. He could personally provide a million dollars' worth of food for the hungry for the rest of his life and still leave millions for the remaining Johnson Birds.

Squander-Bird pours our (not his) birdseed and suet, milk and honey into the bottomless bellies of the world, escalating the "War on Hunger" as he tries to establish in Vietnam a position of strength from which to surrender.

Our "Liberals" contend that we have a moral obligation to feed the world's hungry. (I'm for letting Communists starve wherever they may be). Instead of this, the Rockefeller's, the Johnsons and their ilk get richer, and the great middle class of America pays the world's bills.

The "Liberals" still profess to believe that empty bellies produce Communism. "Liberals" produce Communism.

We've given Brazil more than \$3 billion in food, economic aid, military aid. Brazil, in appreciation, recently shipped 8,000 tons of corn to Cuba. Greece and Canada, which some people describe as neutral, regularly sell to the Viet Cong, Russia, Bulgaria and even Red China.

Our lying bureaucrats, while pouring our agricultural "surpluses" into the pot-holes of the world, have slyly encouraged importation of huge amounts of many of those same "surplus" commodities.

In order to sell to the world we must buy from the world. But nations which look out for their own self-interest restrict imports largely to their own domestic needs. Our government allows foreigners to dump meat on us while cattle prices are terribly depressed. Our textile imports exceed exports by \$902 million. Glass, aluminum, chemicals, timber, wire goods, shoes, wine, ad infinitum are shipped into America by enemies and neutrals paying 1-3 of the wages and taxes American industry pays.

We now have only about 90 days food supply in case disaster wiped out our entire crop. We face a possible food crisis in America. We also face possible insolvency and surrender.

Many people call all these things stupid mistakes. "Mistakes" is not the word. The word is treason. "Liberal" apologists would have you believe that the farm problem is insoluble. It's no such thing. It's as soluble as Lyndon Johnson—and that's pretty soluble.—American Way Features, Inc.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The ancient dream of converting sea water into fresh water for use in irrigation projects may soon become a reality, says The World Almanac. By the 1970s nuclear desalting plants will be producing millions of gallons of fresh water a day.

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Mad Dogs and Englishmen



Misguided Poverty Funds

By BRANCH HEAD BILL

I have done a lot of thinking about these big city riots by the colored in them segregated northern cities. And I have done a lot of reading about the way they went off; and I have even done a little bit of watching of it on the picture booby box. And I think that I have just about figured out a way that ole Lyndon Johnson and them other Washington City politicians can worm their way out of all this stinkin mess of stuff that they have done stirred up for themselves and everybody else.

You see, I have done already figured it out that they were the ones that started it in the first place because of the way they have pampered them pore folks into thankin they was going to be a Garden of Eden or a Holy

Land or something along them lines, without ever botherin about remindin them folks that it never was roses and nothin else besides 'that in neither one of them places.

They should've reminded them whilist they was promisin to give them a youtopia that ole Adam got kicked out of the Garden of Eden for not behavin' himself. . . . and that ole Moseses chullen found out right off that they had to work for a little for what they got after they finally got to the Promised Land after forty years.

But now that they have done gone and misled them pore people into countin on gettin what they aint never going to git—unless they git up off it and make a shuffle at it—now that the Lyndon bunch has done started to stink up history with them rockins and killins and bruins and theivins. . . . I believe that I have figured out a way that he may be able to wiggle out of it before the next election time comes around. . . . If he is anaways intrusted.

Now, this plan that I HAVE would cost some money, is true. But if Lyndon was to stop wastin in all that money on thangs like

tearin down and buildin up new houses, and all that payin out cash money for bastard babies, and puttin out food stamps for gettin food for the babies, and school lunch money, and all the groceries sacks that they passes out on them "commodity days," and all that money we pay for to pass out them them hard times checks and them security checks-in-the-Black Belt checks, and them benefits checks, and them disabled checks. . . . then I am nearly 'bout certain that he would about have the money it is going to take to do what I am goin to suggest to him that he ort to do if he wants to keep them rioters from a tearing up and a'rockin down, and a'killin and a'stealin no more.

I have noticed that the first things them rioters goes after when they start on them tares in them cities is to go after the whisky stores and them television stores. Nearly 'bout ever time you see'em they is totin off them TV sets and big ole boxes of whisky bottles, which I expect is full of hard whisky.

The way I see it from here is if he was to take all that money and he would up and buy ever one of them rioters a case of corn whiskey and a booby box, one apiece for each one, then I think he would have it all whupped. The rioters would all be happy and the folks they have been killin would be killed no more! —Elli Kennedy

FROM THE GUEST PEN

'Noted Historian' Proposes Benedict Arnold Foundation

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Must" reading from West Musquash is this week's guest column, written by that brilliant historian and sociologist Hezekiah Appletwaite, to columnist John P. Gardiner:

West Musquash Maine (America's Far East)

Dear Mr. Gardiner:

The other night a few of us were sitting around a campfire in front of my fishing shack located on Mugamugungic pond, cracking a couple of fifths of Canadian Club—round here we call it "Taking the Fifth."

Well, after we had taken the first fifth like Grant took Richmond and were engaged in taking the second, a general discussion about world and national affairs got started. Being as how we are talking about real important matters such as how much federal dough West Musquash was likely to get know—the snow flies: you know—"The War on Poverty, Urban Renewal and Federal Aid to Education, especially this last.

You see, we still have three or four Indians around here and when the government H.E. & W man come around last week and asked them whether they wanted to get in on "Operation Head Start," all they said was "Ugh!" Seeing as how the Indians already got a right smart headstart on the rest of us, having been on federal welfare for more than a hundred years, I guess this latest Great Society gimmick don't stir them up much. But to get on with the main reason for his letter.

One of the fellows around the campfire was Leth Arnold, one of the few remaining direct descendants of Benedict Arnold in this country. Seth rates around here as a very conservative guy. Well anyway, he allowed that he felt pretty bad because his ancestor wasn't being mentioned anymore in the school history books, just like the modern educators seem to have dropped people like Nathan Hale, John Paul Jones and Paul Revere. Seth said he thought a foundation, The Benedict Arnold Foundation, ought to be set up; that maybe the Ford, Rockefeller or Carnegie Foundations could be tapped for funds until B.A.F. got off the ground and was given tax-free status by the U.S. Treasury as a purely educational outfit.

The main idea of the Benedict Arnold Foundation would be to perpetuate the memory of Benedict Arnold by making an annual award to that American citizen who, during the year,

best exemplified (had to look that one up) Arnold's ideals and actions. (You and I know that old B.A. conned George Washington into giving him command of West Point which he promptly tried to sell out to the British. Although he missed putting the deal over by a hair, he got 6,315 pounds (he asked 20,000 pounds) and a Brigadier General's commission in the British Army from the Limeys for making the old college try.)

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Of course, there would be a parchment diploma, suitably inscribed, but the thing that would put the real zing into the award would be the decoration that would go with it—"The Double Cross." This would be in the shape of a Tic-Tac-Toe diagram with the number "30" in the center square (for the jet set intellectuals among your readers, this symbolizes the thirty pieces of silver that Judas got.) This double cross would be hung from a triangular-shaped red ribbon with a yellow stripe running diagonally from right-to-left as you face it (in the science of heraldry, this is called "the bar sinister" which signifies illegitimacy). The ribbon in turn would be attached to a clasp made of base metal bearing the Latin inscription, "Delenda Est Patria" (The country must be destroyed.) Hoping you will find our ideas constructive. I am

Yours truly, Hezekiah Appletwaite

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H. L. Hunt Writes

CRIMINAL REPEATERS
The House of Representatives recently passed a anti-crime bill just about the time the FBI's crime report for 1966 was pointing up the great need for intensifying the fight against crime. The report showed an 11 per cent increase in nationwide crime compared with 1965.

Last year's crime rate was up 62 per cent since 1960, with violent crimes showing a 49 per cent increase and crimes against property an increase of 64 per cent. Last year 6,500 people were murdered in the United States, and goods worth \$600 million were stolen in robberies, burglaries and larcenies.

We might go a long way toward solving the crime problems if we dealt adequately—or as adequately as the Supreme Court will permit—with offenders. The FBI studied records of 41,733 persons arrested in 1966 who had previous criminal records. On an average, their records dated back to 10 years, involving six arrests, three convictions and two imprisonments apiece.

These figures mean that there is a professional criminal class, persons who make crime a way of life, wandering in and out of prison and preying upon society whenever they are free to do so. Faster and more certain punishment of convicted criminals might have the effect of deterring repeaters. More and better trained—and better paid—police, backed up by an aroused public, are needed to curb the activities of the "career criminals."

Translation of the FBI statistics into meaningful points gives rise to wonder as to whether this or any society can long live with such lawlessness.

PINE TREE FEATURES

by Dr. F. A. Harper

One of the oldest "laws" of mankind was not passed by any governmental authority, but arose from the simple actions of persons everywhere. It is "Gresham's Law."

The name "Gresham" was attached to a law of long standing in the mid-1800's, after Sir Thomas Gresham. He was London merchant and government handyman of controversial reputation. Yet the law which now bears his name had been set forth by numerous other persons at least as far back as Copernicus. It has been obeyed by persons everywhere since time immemorial.

The law, in simple terms, is this: "Bad money drives out good money." It can be observed wherever a government attempts to maintain two forms of money as "equal in value," when in fact they are NOT equal.

Usually the law is expressed as we have stated. But it can be understood more easily if stated: "Good money hides from bad money," or perhaps better yet: "Any sensible person, when given the opportunity, will keep the more valuable of two moneys in his pocket and trade the one of less worth in the market place."

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Social Security Questions Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE —The following questions and answers on Social Security and Medicare benefits were prepared by the Pampa Social Security Office in the Hughes Bldg. and are published by the Pampa News as a public service:

Q — I thought the Department of Defense ran Selective Service. Isn't it a part of the Defense Department?

A — No. It's an independent agency of the President. The director of Selective Service is responsible directly to the President and not to the Secretary of Defense.

Q — Does Selective Service establish the physical, mental and moral standards for entry into the Armed Forces?

A — No. These are prescribed by the Secretary of Defense.

Q — Who conducts the examinations to determine a man's acceptability?

A — Army personnel acting as the agent of the Department of Defense.

Q — Who says I'm liable for service in the Armed Forces?

A — The Congress of the United States.

Q — Who says I'm available for induction into the Armed Forces?

A — Your draft board.

Q — Who says I'm acceptable for induction and service?

A — The Department of Defense.

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A — No. It's an independent agency of the President. The Director of Selective Service is responsible directly to the President and not to the Secretary of Defense.

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A — No. Not even a member

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10 Lost & Found 10 1951 Cadillac, black and chrome, green, lost northwest of Pampa. MO 5-2326 REWARD OFFERED

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By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN (Sp) — With the tolling of school bells some 2,598,000 students are back in Texas classrooms. Enrollment is 42,000 more than last year.

An estimated 122,000 professional people (teachers, principals, and superintendents) are required in the 1,275 school districts in Texas.

Texas State Teachers Assn. reported a month ago that there were only 450 applications for 1,951 vacancies.

Texas Education Agency estimates \$1,350,300,000 will be spent on public school education in 1967-68. This is a four per cent, or \$55,700,000, increase over last year. During the coming year, Texas will be spending \$505 for each pupil. Average cost per child for 1966-67 was \$479.

With an anticipated continuing teacher shortage, TEA expects an increase in the number of teaching aides employed to do clerical and other non-teaching tasks. Nearly 5,000 of these aides are expected to be employed over the state, compared with 4,317 in 1966-67.

While enrollment continues to grow, some observers have noted that the two per cent increase this year is not nearly as dramatic as the increases in prior years. Grades one to six will enroll approximately 1,125,000 pupils and grades seven to 12 about 1,179,000.

CITY SALES TAX — A dozen Texas cities — including Austin — are rushing into special elections on the new one per cent local option sales tax which became legal on Aug. 28.

Here's what the big hurry is all about: Local levies approved in elections this month will be collectible Jan. 1. Elections after Oct. 1 would not provide

money in the till until April 1. Thirty days' notice is necessary to call elections — either by order of city governing bodies or in response to petition by citizens.

First cities to vote on the sales tax will be Elgin and El Paso. Their elections will be held on Sept. 27. Arkansas Pass, Corpus Christi, Electra, Henrietta, Nacogdoches, Orange Grove, Texarkana and Wichita Falls will vote Sept. 28. Voters in Austin and Taylor will go to the polls on Sept. 30.

CONNALLY UNDECIDED — Gov. John Connally returned from his African hunting expedition undecided whether he wants to travel Texas campaign trails again. He told reporters that he may take several weeks or even months to make up his mind whether to seek a fourth term.

Lieut. Gov. Preston Smith says he will run for governor whether Connally does or not.

Other candidates said to be considering 1968 races are: —Don Yarborough of Houston, a liberal who has opposed Connally twice. He may run for the gubernatorial post a gain next year.

—Former Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, who may run for lieutenant governor.

—House Speaker Ben Barnes who is ready to announce for lieutenant governor if Connally runs again and for governor if Connally retires.

COTTON PLOW-UP — John C. White, State Agriculture Commissioner, has extended the cotton stalk plow-up deadline to Sept. 10 in Cameron, Wilacy and southern portions of Hidalgo and Starr counties.

White said 100 per cent mop-up is necessary to destroy winter hibernation quarters of the

destructive pink bollworm. Bollworm used to destroy every third bale of cotton in Rio Grande Valley. Now it does only nominal damage, usually late in the season, says the Commissioner.

NEW LAWS EFFECTIVE — Major new laws went into effect within the last week.

Among the most significant: —"Medicaid" implementing act to provide free medical benefits to 350,000 Texans on welfare rolls; —Minimum age for drivers increased to 16; —Changes in the 1965 Texas Code of Criminal Procedure designed to strengthen law enforcement officers; —New hours for Texas liquor stores — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Sunday; —Eligibility of 10,000 non-citizens for old age assistance payments — if they have lived in the U.S. 25 years or more.

PROJECTS FOR AGED APPROVED — Governor's Committee on Aging has approved for continuation special projects to benefit senior citizens in Austin, Dallas, Galveston and Houston. An outlay of \$57,058 for second-year financing was cleared.

Committee also approved new projects in El Paso for \$23,816 and Wichita Falls for \$22,934.

El Paso will establish an information and referral center for senior citizen citizens. Wichita Falls project calls for establishment of a day center for senior citizens.

AIR CONTROL — State Air Control Board, armed with new powers and money, has called on major cities and counties to set up local air control programs, promising help and cooperation.

San Antonio, Dallas and Houston all have city-county programs underway. First evi-

dence of the success of such cooperative efforts came in Harris County when operators of 11 private garbage dumps were persuaded, without court action, to abandon the burning of trash and to install sanitary land-fill methods of garbage disposal.

City and state air pollution control engineers provided technical advice to the operators, and the threat of an injunction and civil penalties ranging up to \$1,000 a day under the new law was enough to convince the operators they should make the change.

SCHOOL ORDERS ISSUED — Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar has upheld a Harlingen school board order closing Wilson Elementary School at Primera (Cameron County) and requiring transportation of 200 pupils to Stewart School, Harlingen and Dishman School, Combes.

Edgar overruled transfer from the Gilmer to the Gladewater Independent School district of Wichita Falls project calls for establishment of a day center for leisure time activities.

LOTS OF ROADS — Besides hearing a request for a single designation of the hug-the-coast highway from Orange to Brownsville, the Texas Highway Commission authorized a number of road projects.

Included were a 4.2 mile FM road in San Jacinto county (from Camilla northwest to FM 1514); a loop around Huntsville; a route for US 271 from Paris to the Red River; a 12-mile FM road in Atascosa County from the McMullen County line where FM 2925 ends northwest to US 281 at Campbellton; two miles of FM 1397 in Bowie County; a one-way street pattern in Garland; six farm to market roads to serve Sam-

Rayburn and Toledo Bend reservoirs in San Augustine, Nacogdoches, Angelina and Newton Counties; sections of US 281 and SH 79 in Wichita County; four miles of FM road in Polk County from US 190 southeast to FM 350; planning of US 82 through Nocona; widening of SH 322 in Silsbee; and two interchanges on US 87 in Hale County.

45 pupils who live in what used

to be East Mountain District which recently consolidated with Gilmer. Parents brought suit to block the consolidation, claiming Gilmer schools were inaccessible to their children.

SHORT SNORTS
 Acting Gov. Preston Smith ordered a special election for Nov. 11 to replace Rep. Jesse T. George of Levelland who resigned effective Sept. 5 to accept a Washington post as congressional liaison officer with the Small Business Administration.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has announced these additions to his staff as assistant attorneys general: Jim D. Vollers, Goliad; Alfred L. Sheppard, Odessa; H. Wayne Gillies, Angleton; Donald Keith, Houston; and Robert B. Davis, Jourdanton.

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			AUG. 31 Egypt, Saudi Arabia move to end 5-year Yemen civil war.
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Foreign Commentary

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle is quietly pushing a campaign designed to expand France's economic influence in Indonesia—a country with whom France has so far had only tenuous relations.

The drive is part of the French business community's effort to find new markets for its rapidly growing export industries.

It has the full backing of De Gaulle's government, which is seeking an expansion of French political and economic influence in Southeast Asia.

French Minister Visits

A task force of French businessmen and bankers headed by Industry Minister Olivier Guichard flew to Jakarta Aug. 23 for talks with Indonesian leaders on closer economic cooperation. Guichard was the first French minister ever to visit Indonesia.

Guichard in a statement publicly advertised France's opposition to "foreign bases" in foreign countries. His statement was taken as a direct dig at the American and British military presence in the region.

One of the reasons for Guichard's trip was to help Gen. Suharto, Indonesia's provisional president, inaugurate the \$130 million Djatiluhur dam on the Tjitarum River, Java, built with French financial and technical help.

The dam and a vast irrigation and hydroelectric project around it reputedly are Southeast Asia's largest. Located 70 miles south of Jakarta, the dam will irrigate rice fields covering an area of about 500,000 acres while the electric plant is to produce an estimated 700,000 kilowatt hours a year.

Banks Finance Project

A consortium of French banks headed by the Credit Lyonnais and including the French Foreign Trade Bank helped to finance the seven-year construction job.

France began expanding slowly her economic position in the big island republic several years ago despite the Indonesian political crisis arising from efforts to unseat President Sukarno.

Now, with Indonesia's economic and financial conditions improving slowly but steadily, France is seeking to gain a foothold of what she believes will soon be a lucrative market.

France, whose trade is insignificant with Indonesia, would like to gradually obtain a good share of Indonesia's \$600 million in annual imports now coming chiefly from Japan and Western Germany.

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