



(Daily News Staff Photo)

INDIAN CHIEF - Chief Clarence Shunatona of Wichita, Kans., prepare to beat the tom-tom during activities at the Southwest Indian Organization's barbecue held in Optimist Boys Club building yesterday. Shunatona, who has been blind for 20 years, spoke on Indian and pale-face relations and delivered the invocation. He also played several Indian tunes on a wooden flute.

Price to Aid In Securing Indian Land Allotments

Rep. Bob Price, speaking at the Southwest Indian Organization's barbecue yesterday afternoon, declared that he planned to help Indians get their rightful land from the federal government.

"I have asked the Department of Interior to send me maps and other records of Indian land grants," Price said. He then added that he would make these records available to S.I.O. members and other interested persons. As yet, he has not heard from the department, Price said.

Price advised the Indians and those of Indian descent who are entitled to land under government grants that he would aid them in pressing their claims. "The government has tried to declare much of the land grants as being unfit for Indians to live on," Price said. Then the government has sold that land to other persons, he added.

According to various acts of the federal government, including those on Indian allotments and Indian lands as well as public interior lands, persons being up to one-third-second Indian are entitled to be allotted from 40 to 160 acres of land. It has been one of the aims of S.I.O. to get the government to support these grants. Price spoke to about 600 members and guests in the Optimist Boys Club building, where the meeting was held because of rain. The rain prevented the appearance of Price, (See PRICE, Page 3)

OBSERVER SAYS

U.S. Underestimates Reds' Arms Potential

WASHINGTON (NEA) - This reporter recently has had access to a large number of abstracts of advanced Communist Chinese technical research conducted over the past few years in the top Chinese mainland laboratories. The work is first-rate. It covers a range of highly advanced research on radar, electronic, nuclear, laser, micro-electronic and computer theory and technology. The Red Chinese advances cover a much broader front than required for hydrogen bomb development and production.

They range over the fields necessary for missile production, guidance and detection and push into fields that could lead to other advanced types of weaponry. Over the past years this reporter has been able to see a large volume of Soviet research reports in abstract form. This too was first-rate. There was evidence of some

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

Pope Holds Consistory

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Paul VI held a "secret consistory" today and officially informed 27 Roman Catholic Church prelates including four archbishops Patrick Louis O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., John P. Cody of Chicago and John Joseph Krol of Philadelphia and Magr. Francis J. Brennan of Shenandoah, Pa.

The pontiff joined 35 present cardinals in the consistorial hall and recited a prayer of invocation, to the Holy Spirit. The Pope then delivered an address praising and proposing the elevation of 27 new cardinals according to ancient custom. There was a time in the

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The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1967

(8 Pages Today)

Week Days 12c
Sundays 15c

U.S., Russia Still Far Apart On Views of Viet, Mideast

Johnson Assesses Glassboro Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States and Russia are as far apart as ever on Vietnam and the Middle East, but in the view of President Johnson, the Glassboro summit talks made the world "a little less dangerous."

The Chief Executive gave his cautiously hopeful assessment of the two-day summit Sunday night shortly after he and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin ended nearly 10 hours of talks in the small southern New Jersey town.

Johnson returned to the White House to tell the nation on television and radio that, despite wide disagreement on a number of issues, the two nuclear superpowers had made "great progress in reducing misunderstanding and in reaffirming our common commitment to seek agreement."

More Restrained Estimate
A few minutes after Johnson spoke, Kosygin gave a far more restrained view of the talks during a televised news conference at the United Nations in New York. The discussions, he said, had been "useful."

On the Middle East, Johnson area of his agreement with Kosygin was defined by "the fact that the dangers and difficulties of any one area must never be allowed to become a cause of wider conflict."

But the Russian, acknowledging "profound differences" over the war, said the issue could be settled only if U.S. bombing of North Vietnam were halted and American troops withdrawn from South Vietnam.

On the Middle East, Johnson reported agreement in principle that "every state has a right to live" - a clear reference to Israel - "that there should be an end to the war in the Middle East, and that in the right circumstances there should be withdrawal of troops."

Again Condemns Israel
Kosygin condemned Israel as an aggressor and demanded again that its troops withdraw to their positions before the war erupted June 5 before any other matters are considered, including reduction of arms shipments to the Middle East.

The only area on which the two leaders seemed to have agreed was on what the President termed "the urgent need for prompt agreement" on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were to confer further in New York this (See VIEWS, Page 3)



HISTORIC MEETING between Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Johnson for a "Big Two" summit conference on "substantive" world problems was also the first head-to-head talks between United States and Soviet heads of state in six years. It began with a warm handshake and Kosygin congratulating Johnson

on becoming a grandfather. Kosygin motored to the sleepy college town of Glassboro, N.J. selected because it is equidistant between New York and Washington, the President flew. Also pictured are Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey, left, and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, wife of the Glassboro State College president.

United Nations Resumes Emergency Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) - The U.N. General Assembly resumed today its emergency debate on the Middle East crisis which President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin failed to resolve.

There had been hopes the super powers' weekend summit talks at Glassboro, N.J., would strike an East-West compromise to help solve the Arab-Israeli issue. More delegates possibly including Jordan's King Hussein were going to the rostrum of the General Assembly today.

Johnson and Kosygin were unable to bridge the gap between the Russian's anti-Israeli stance and the American proposals for having the Jewish state and the Arabs peacefully work out their differences. The hopes of compromise died Sunday night in the basement

conference room of the U.N. headquarters when Kosygin told 500 newsmen, "We see as the prime objective and most important aim the condemning of the aggressor (Israel) and bringing about an immediate withdrawal of his forces behind the (1949) armistice lines."

Kosygin hammered in the final nail of the compromise coffin by saying that "Making Israel pay for the damage it caused during the hostilities would... be a very good object lesson."

The Soviet hard line, although uttered coolly and almost politely by Kosygin as usual, had not been softened in Glassboro.

The U.N. debate centered on the Soviet resolution branding Israel as an aggressor in the

June 5-10 Middle East war, demanding Israeli troops evacuate occupied Arab lands and ordering Israel to pay war damages.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban later said there was "nothing new" in Kosygin's post-Glassboro comments.

Delegates' attention shifted from Glassboro to the General Assembly floor where more nations were speaking their piece on the issue.

Today's speakers included representatives from Tunisia, Albania, Ecuador, Nepal, Yemen, Kuwait, Norway and Finland.

A question mark was Jordan's Hussein. The king arrived Saturday to speak for the Arabs in support of the Soviet resolution. His delegation said Sunday he would speak today, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Fear Wins First Round of James Meredith's Hike

BATESVILLE, Miss. (UPI) - James Meredith has called his hike through the Mississippi farm country a "march against fear." Fear won the first round.

"Hey, son," Meredith called to an 8-year-old Negro boy at Sardis Sunday. "If you were 16, you could walk with me."

"Nah, not me," replied the boy. "I don't want to risk it. There's people in the bushes around here and they'll kill you."

Meredith was wounded by a white sniper emerging from a roadside bushes near Hernando, Miss., during a "freedom march" last year. He was beginning the third day of a resumption of that interrupted march today.

The slender Negro has marched 34 miles since he started Saturday morning at Hernando. He ended a 18-mile jaunt Sunday, his 34th birthday, with his arrival in Batesville in the tune of "nigger, nigger, black as coal," sung by several white teen agers.

Bruce Mitchell, 17, wearing glass frames without lenses and plunking a guitar, led the group. The singing apparently was in jest, because Mitchell later asked for - and got - Meredith's autograph.

Accompanied by about a dozen marchers, including several whites, Meredith passed groups of silent white spectators in Batesville. About 25 cars, loaded with whites, were parked at an intersection. "Go home, who needs you?" was printed on the side of one car.

A woman motorist, Mrs. Lucy Hollinger, told newsmen, "In my opinion it will start a bloody war."

Meredith later drove back to Sardis to spend Sunday night with friends.

MOTHER'S RIGHT

CHICAGO (UPI) - When court reporter Linda Mitlevich showed up for work in a tent dress, Circuit Court Judge David A. Canel, dismissed her saying she wasn't "respectably dressed."

Jaycee Fair Opening Still Questionable

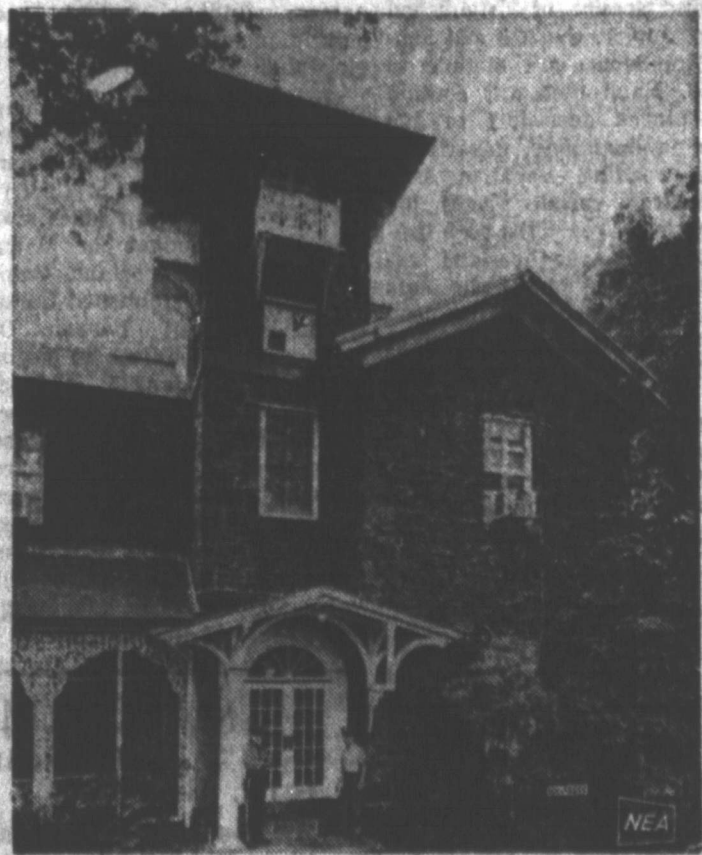
The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored community fair will open today at 6:30 in Recreation Park if the weather clears up enough to permit it, Everett Blackwell, general fair director, announced today. The fair will run through Saturday.

The midway, operated by Sonny Stafford Shows of Hereford, was not able to be set up yesterday because of the rain and mud, Blackwell said, however, they will try to set it up today, he added.

Many of the commercial and arts and crafts exhibits were set up yesterday, Jim Barton, ways and means director, said. Others were attempting to set up exhibits today, and they may be open tonight.

Arts and crafts exhibits and various commercial exhibits will be displayed in the National Guard Armory, according to Ed Rowntree, commercial and fine arts director.

Among the commercial exhibits on display are those furnished by Sears-Roebuck, Purl Meaker Refrigeration Service, Civil Air patrol, Sharp's Motor Shop and Keel's Rock Shop. Mrs. Eugene Leigh, a handwriting expert, will also have an exhibit, Rowntree said.



BEHIND THE WALLS of Hollybush, home of the college president, Kosygin and Johnson conferred on a variety of world problems. Note air conditioner in window. It was installed overnight for the comfort of the officials in both delegations.

Officials Say 106 Reds Killed In Battle Deadly to U.S. Troops

SAIGON (UPI) - The U.S. Command today said two American platoons that went down fighting took at least 106 North Vietnamese troops with them.

Alpha Company of the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade suffered 80 men killed, 75 from two platoons; in the seven-hour fight Thursday that gave American forces in Vietnam one of their bloodiest moments. Some wounded Americans were executed by North Vietnamese who overran their positions.

At the scene, officers and men who survived the human wave Communist assaults - some called them "banzai" attacks and others claimed the North Vietnamese boosted their courage with opium - claimed they killed 475. The Communists had 27 hours to clear away their dead before American reinforcements reached the spot where the two units of Alpha

company became "lost platoons."

"There isn't much to say. We met a bunch of gooks and got into a firefight. We'll go back and fight them again," Sgt. Ricky Sanchez, 22, of Chico, Calif., said.

While the 173rd geared for a return match, U.S. allies reported killing 151 Communists Sunday.

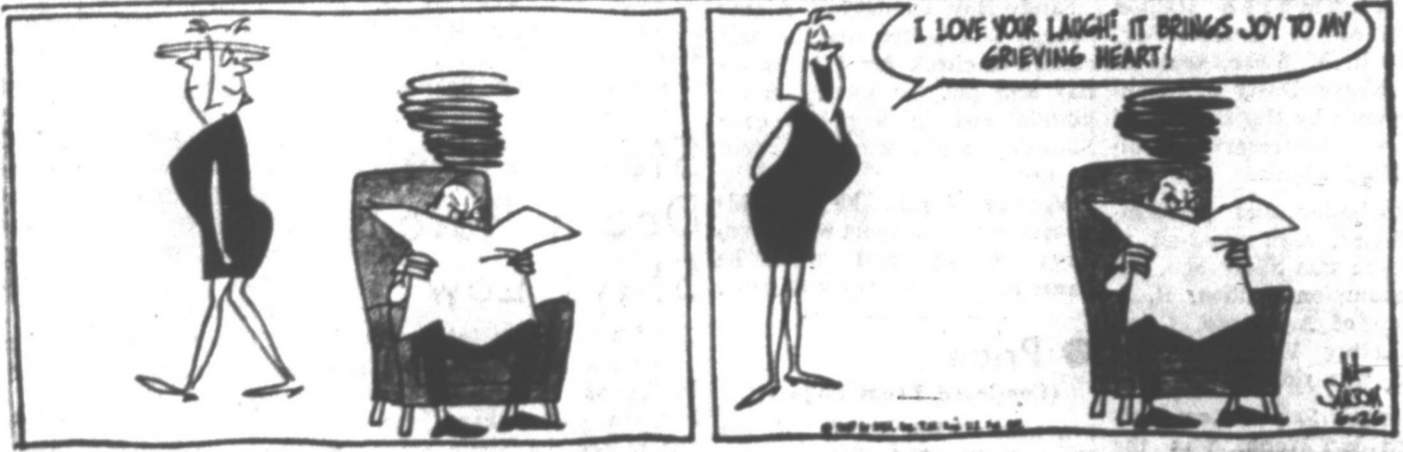
WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Considerable cloudiness and warmer today and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow. Chance for a few thundershowers. High today near 80. Low tonight middle - 60s. High tomorrow upper - 80s. Ten per cent probability of rain tomorrow. Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warmer with a few thundershowers. SUNDAY'S HIGH..... 71 OVERNIGHT LOW..... 56 PRECIPITATION..... .76

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Short Ribs



Good Old Charlie Finley Faking 'Em All Out

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Good old Charlie Finley is faking 'em all out.

He's not saying a word and letting 'em all guess whether he's going to keep his A's in Kansas City or move to Oakland, but the place he really has his eye on is Milwaukee.

Whichever club winds up there eventually is sure to get a fat contract since the stadium in Milwaukee is practically all paid for already. But someone

obviously has an eye on Oakland, too. They're not building a new stadium there just for practice...

Oh, no. First it was that eternal argument regarding Roger Maris vs. Babe Ruth and now it's Jack Nicklaus vs. Ben Hogan.

Those same statistic-pickers who made such a fuss over the eight-game difference between Maris and Ruth have now discovered what they consider an essential difference between Nicklaus' new U.S. open record

of 275 and Hogan's old one of 276.

Nicklaus vs. Palmer Nicklaus, they argue, posted a 70 par 70 course and was only five strokes under par at the end of 72 holes at the time while Hogan set his record over the par 71 Riviera Country Club course in Los Angeles and was eight under in 1948.

Anyone here got an asterisk?... Players still chuckling over that manager who got so mad

at blowing a close one that he went to kick a chair in the clubhouse, slipped on his spines, landed on his back and didn't walk right for two weeks.

Ken Macker, commissioner of the National Professional Soccer League, readily admits he needed help and plenty of it.

"I couldn't have done anything without Pete Rozelle's help," he says. "He's been generous beyond understanding."

Macker shouldn't feel so alone. Joe Cronin used to call

on Warren Giles for a little advice, too, in his early years. Who knows, maybe Gimbels even told Macy's...

Jimmy Campanis, son of the Dodgers' director of scouting who is being groomed by them to take over the No. 1 catching job one day, has illusions about what he was worth in the way of a bonus.

"Did your father sign you?" someone asked the 23-year-old.

"No," he answered. "Kenny Meyers did by wire. My father only signs those over \$20,000."

Bob Ussery has been a jockey 17 years and every once in a while somebody'll come up and ask him how tough his job is.

"Well, I'll put it this way," he says. "It's not exactly like a milkman driving his horse every morning. You have to know what the hell you're doing out there..."

In case you're curious about what inflation has meant to golf, listen to Byron Nelson, still stands.

"I played in 31 tournament that year, won 19 of them and

averaged 68.3 strokes a round," he recalls. "My total money winnings that year were \$52,311. Had I done it this year, I'd say the total would be somewhere around \$50,000."

Football and baseball players generally agree they reach their peak somewhere between the age of 28 and 30. Fighters and golfers claim they do later.

"I think a golfer reaches his peak at 34," insists Gary Player. "I'm 31 and it's for certain I haven't reached mine yet."

NEVER FAT AND 40

Dickinson Picks Up Fat Check

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Lean and lanky Gardner Dickinson, who will never be both fat and 40, struck a big blow for the veterans of the pro tour by picking up a hefty check in the \$103,500 Cleveland Open.

Dickinson, a well-conditioned 39-year-old veteran of 16 professional seasons, played it cool at the chilly and windswept Aurora Country Club Sunday to win the fifth annual tournament by a fat four strokes.

Despite shooting a par 70 his worst round of the tournament, the white-hatted Dickinson wound up with a 271 for the four rounds, which was nine under par.

"I tried to play the course today," Dickinson said. "I figured the scores would go up because of the weather. The greens were fast but it was rough on the edges."

Good Year

Dickinson, a father of three who will be 40 in September, received a check for \$20,700 and he appeared certain of turning in his best year on the tour yet. His top year was \$53,730 in 1966 and he has earned \$44,364 in official money so far this season.

He survived the final round challenges of two youngsters and overtook young Wayne Yates of Atlanta in Saturday's third round to pull down his first victory since the 1962 Coral Gables Open.

Homero Blancas of Houston and Miller Barber Shreveport, La., were the challengers, but they never got closer than three strokes.

Dickinson, who had only one bogey going into the final round, ran into trouble, possibly due to an abrupt change in the weather, and recorded two bogey fives just before making the turn on the par 70, 6,611 yard Aurora course. But he parred the second nine in 35 to challenges from Barber, Blancas, Yates and Arnold Palmer failed to develop.

Favorite Loses Out

The sentimental favorite in the tourney was Slim Yates, who resembled a somewhat younger Gardner Dickinson. Yates surprised everybody by scoring a pair of four under par 66's in the first two rounds.

But the 25-year-old Yates, who admitted "I don't know what I'm doing right, but I hope it lasts," faded in the final two rounds and had a 74 the final day to finish in a ninth-place tie at 278 with Palmer and Coble LeGrange.

U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus, apparently in a letdown after the previous week, finished far down the list.



WITH THE GREATEST of ease, pole vaulter Ibs Seagren clears the bar at an even 16 feet in Provo, Utah, during the NCAA championship. The effort of Seagren, the world record holder, who clears 17 feet on a regular basis. However, his world record vault was broken Friday.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Cubs Having Really Good Year

By UPI

Rick Reichardt's trial and error method of batting this season has finally begun to show some results.

The former Wisconsin star caged 3-1, New York edged \$200,006 in 1964, had been experiencing some difficulty finding a comfortable stance at the plate this season. His different styles at bat brought him three strikeouts Friday night and Saturday he found himself on the California bench.

Manager Bill Rigney restored his 24-year-old stringman to a starting role Sunday and Reichardt, batting with the bases loaded in the first inning, crashed an inside the park grand slam home run to account for all the California scoring and lead the Angels to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota downed Chicago 3-1, New York edged Detroit 3-2, Boston trounced Cleveland 8-3 and Baltimore dumped Washington 8-3.

Minnie Rojas put down an Athletics uprising in the eighth to give starter George Brunet his fourth victory against 11 losses. Rojas, pitching with runners on first, and third struck out Jim Gosger and Danny Cater after four consecutive singles had given the A's two runs.

Pinchhitter Early Battey

tripped on two runs with two out in the eighth inning to bring Minnesota from behind against the White Sox.

Don Lock went on a batting rampage against the Cards as the Phillies snapped St. Louis' seven-game winning streak. Lock collected six hits, including a two-run homer in each four and stole a base in the twinbill.

Homers In Two

His homer in the fifth inning of the first game was the decisive blow as Jim Banning posted his seventh victory and he staked the Phils to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap with his eighth homer.

Clete Boyer, once an out-man with the Yankees, drove in all four runs in Atlanta's victory over the Mets with a double, and two singles before being removed in the fifth with a pulled muscle. Phil Niekro pitched one-hit ball over the final three seventh triumph.

Matty Alou, who had three hits, and Manny Jimenez, purchased from Columbus the previous day, broke a 1-1 deadlock with sixth-inning homers as the Pirates topped the slumping Reds. Bob Veale, who needed relief help from Al previous day, broke a 1-1 tie between the Cubs and the Mets in the seventh with an infield out, nail down his ninth win, drove two into the ninth scored

Len Gabrielson's pinch single and enabled the Dodgers' Don Drysdale to even his record at 77. Frank Linzy, who pitched the ninth, suffered his fifth loss in eight decisions.

Philadelphia knocked off St. Louis twice 6-4 and 10-4, Atlanta whipped New York 4-2, Pittsburgh edged second place Cincinnati 5-4 and Los Angeles topped San Francisco 2-1 in other NL games.



ERNIE BANKS...two homers

Leo Durocher played a hunch and Joe Niekro cashed the winning ticket as the Chicago Cubs reap their biggest payoff in four years.

The Cubs, the darkest horses to make a run at the National League pennant in ages, stretched their winning streak to six games, the longest since 1963, Sunday and drew within four lengths of the pacesetter

Standings

American League				National League				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	39	26	.600	...	St. Louis	42	24	.636
Detroit	36	31	.537	4	Cincinnati	42	29	.592
Boston	35	32	.522	5	Chicago	38	28	.576
Minnesota	34	33	.507	6	Pittsburgh	35	30	.538
Cleveland	34	34	.500	6 1/2	San Francisco	36	33	.522
California	35	37	.486	7 1/2	Atlanta	36	34	.514
Kansas City	32	38	.457	9 1/2	Philadelphia	31	35	.470
Washington	31	39	.443	10 1/2	Los Angeles	29	39	.426
Sunday's Games				Sunday's Results				
New York 3 Detroit 2	California 4 Kansas City 3	Boston 8 Cleveland 3	Baltimore 6 Washington 1	Chicago 1 Houston 1 (1st)	Chicago 8 Houston 2 (2nd)	Boston 10 Pittsburgh 5 Cincinnati 4	Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 1	
Today's Probable Pitchers				Today's Probable Pitchers				
New York (Talbot 3-3) at Kansas City (Krause 3-10)	Washington (Moore 3-5) at California (Hamilton 0-0)	Chicago (Howard 3-5) at Baltimore (Richert 4-5)	Boston (Lomborg 9-2) at Minnesota (Kaat 4-8)	Philadelphia 10 St. Louis 4 (1st)	Philadelphia 10 St. Louis 4 (2nd)	Pittsburgh (Blas 2-2) at New York (Bennett 0-0)	Philadelphia (G. Jackson 2-3) at Chicago (Nye 5-3)	
Texas League Standings				By United Press International				
Amarillo	41	27	.612	...	San Francisco (Perry 5-8) at St. Louis (Carlton 5-4)	Los Angeles (Osteen 9-7) at Cincinnati (Queen 8-2)		
El Paso	37	30	.554	3 1/2				
El Paso	37	30	.554	3 1/2				
Arkansas	36	32	.529	5				
Albuq.	30	35	.461	12 1/2				

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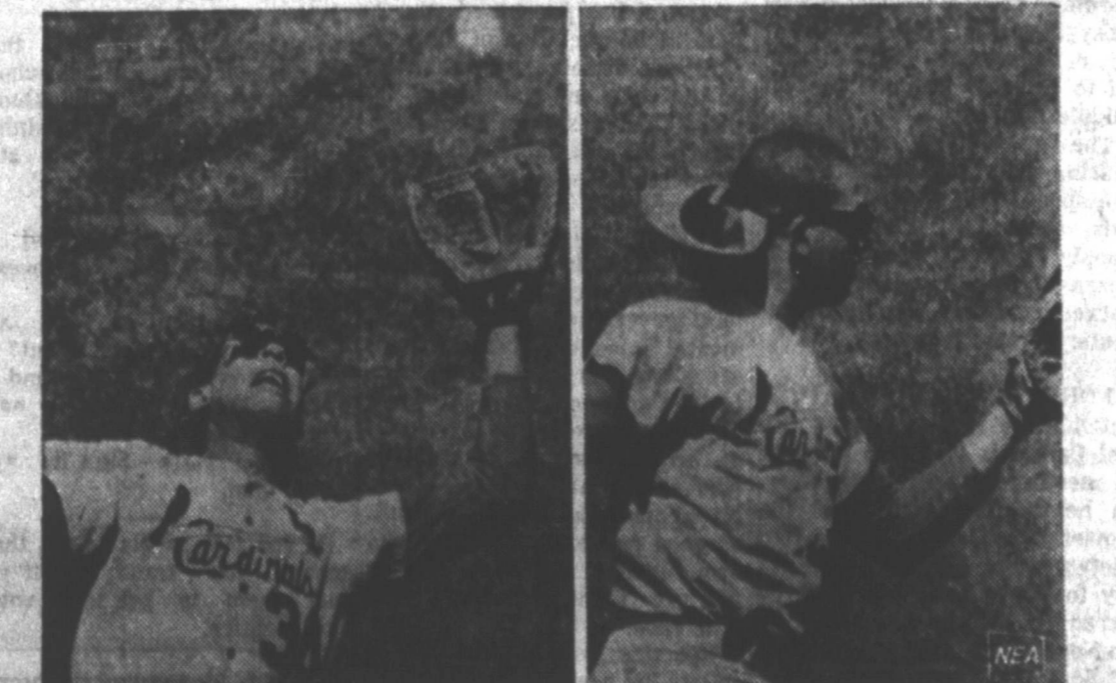
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DEFENDS TITLE
TOKYO (UPI)—Newly crowned world junior lightweight champion Yoshiaki Numata will make his first title defense in August against Hiroshi Kobayashi.

Helen Keller, the American author born blind and deaf. On this day in history:

The Panama Daily News

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

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

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

The Cold War: Senseless Game

The events which have overtaken and overturned the Middle East in the past few weeks should at last make clear to even the most chauvinistic on either side of the Iron Curtain the pernicious foolishness of the Cold War.

To borrow the words of Gama Nasser, Russia has suffered a serious setback in Israel's defeat of the Arabs, whom the Kremlin has been courting and supporting for, lo, these many years.

Court Against Workers

A worker cannot only be required to become a member of a union and to pay dues to the union against his own personal wishes, but he can be fined by the union for crossing a picket line if the union goes on strike against the worker's desires.

Martians Welcome, Too

The ufologists — the unidentified flying objectologists, that is — are here.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

Voice from the Graveyard



Backstage Washington

President's Arms Control Proposal Watered Down For Middle East Speech; Arms Ban, U.N. Enforcement Deleted

ROBERT ALLEN

PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's arms control proposal for the Middle East had all the teeth extracted just before it was unveiled in his foreign policy speech this week.

es Ambassador Thompson wants," instructed the President. "But one of these days, I'm going to make these proposals a lot tougher and see what happens. I'm getting tired of watering down everything in order to get the Russians to cooperate."

PINE TREE FEATURES
by Robert Lefevre
NEWSPAPERS AND GOVERNMENT

It was Tom Jefferson who once observed that if given a choice between living in a country without a government or one without newspapers, he would unhesitatingly choose the one without the government.

Of course, Tom was thinking of the newspapers of his day and the valiant way they opposed government regulation of the news, which at times had been virtually total censorship. While some may have shaken their heads sadly over Tom's choice, there can be no doubt that a newspaper in a free country is of a great deal more usefulness than any government. If one assumes freedom, one assumes that people are unrestrained in their daily pursuits and are a virtuous and industrious lot, self-reliant and having little or no call on any government or its agency. In such a condition, government is useless and newspapers are vital.

As governments enlarge and people begin to lose their freedom, the newspaper, unless it retains its total independent character, will be less useful. It will, in fact, become merely a tool of the government, filled with government orders, decrees, notices and decisions. Enlarging government will then presume to regulate the news on the basis that news is essentially an instrument of rule and that the people should be told only those things which will serve to enhance the policy of the moment. Laws will then be passed to regulate and tax advertising. Finally, laws will be passed eliminating some, if not all types, of advertising. And in the end, to keep the newspaper functioning, the government will subsidize it.

That is all Government subsidy is always a purchase price. When the government subsidizes you, it has purchased you. A natural appreciation of the subsidy will dissolve the manhood of the recipient and he is no more than a slave, humiliated before his master, who found the purchase price low.

FOREIGN FLASHES — U. S. intelligence reports Cuba's Fidel Castro is trying to arrange a meeting with Premier Kosygin before he returns to the Soviet Union. The Cuban Red dictator has invited Kosygin to fly to Havana. If this can't be arranged, Castro may still go to New York... A new alliance of Southeast Asian states now is a definite prospect. Foreign ministers of Thailand, Indonesia, Philippines, and Malaysia plan to meet late in July or early in August to discuss the idea. The meeting place will be either Bangkok or Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital. The new alliance would be limited to Asian nations and would eventually replace the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization in the area... The White House has given approval for U.S. correspondents to accompany U. S. pilots on bombing runs over North Vietnam. In the past newsmen were banned on orders of Defense Secretary McNamara.

Cannel At Bay
By Ward Cannel
Class - y Bus Marked 3RS

NEW YORK (NEA) — One of the confusions in our growing-up years was why the end of your school days was called a commencement. It was our understanding that a commencement was the beginning of a thing, not the end.

Well, it is very sad to see matters in such a condition, especially when it could all be so easily remedied. After all, the railroads did it — and so we feel, can the schools.

Basically as we see it, the problem of public education is simply that the per - student cost is too high. And as that is an elementary business problem it can be solved with elementary business methods.

The first step, of course, is to reduce the amount of money spent on salaries, wages, pensions maintenance, and other labor costs. This can be accomplished in one of two ways.

The easiest way obviously is to move the schools to cheaper labor areas — Hong Kong, perhaps, or Tokyo. But doing so will naturally increase the cost of busing.

Our preference is for the other way, namely to give teaching certificates to all the school bus drivers.

By this method, classes could be held enroute to school and home again.

In fact, now that we think about it, with enough school buses and certificated drivers, school buildings would be completely unnecessary. School children could change classes at bus stops. And plant and maintenance costs would be limited to one big garage and a few gas stations.

Report cards and grading computer that would merely tally the number of miles a student traveled in algebra, say, or Europe until 1815.

This method of cutting the per - student - cost of schooling would not require an inordinate number of buses either. Many of the subjects now being taught could easily be dispensed with, being either obsolete or, at best, unnecessary.

Reading of course is a vital skill and needed in later life for finding out how to operate home appliances and tend automated equipment.

But as for writing and arithmetic — well there are machines to make change nowadays, and it might be a blessing if fewer novels were written and public walls were cleaner.

Between the Bookends

THE WEALTH OF NATIONS
Any schoolboy can tell you that the year 1776 is famous for the Declaration of Independence. That document created a political revolution that has since had consequences all over the world.

Not so well known, however, is that the year 1776 was also the year of publication for Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations." And that document created an economic revolution that has also traveled across the world.

Adam Smith is considered the father of modern capitalism. It is certainly true that he made many breakthroughs that resulted in the "laissez faire" economy that made America prosperous.

He was not perfect, however, and the weaknesses in his arguments have been labored to death by the socialists. This has, in turn, given rise to the "neoclassical" school of recent years. This point of view, also known as the "Austrian school," is spearheaded by the works of Ludwig von Mises.

The Austrian school has re-emphasized the strengths of Adam Smith and refuted the claims of the socialists. It is the modern libertarian school of thought that has demonstrated so well that free men are more productive than slaves.

Fitting it is, then, that von Mises has written a valuable introduction to an excellent paperback edition of "The Wealth of Nations." Published by the Henry Regnery Company of Chicago, their Gateway edition is only 95 cents with large, clear type.

This 239-page book makes an ideal place to begin one's economic education. The truths covered in this reading are basic and may even, at times, seem too elementary.

But it all began in 1776 with Adam Smith — so what better place to start?
... Harry Browne

Today's smile: A speaker at a left-wing rally concluded a lengthy harangue with: "Does anyone have any questions?" "Yes," said one of his bearded listeners. "Who pays our unemployment checks after we've thrown the government?"

Although it has been suggested that the United Nations issue an international postage stamp that would be valid in all countries of the world, that idea is not likely to become a reality. A postal official told us that postage stamps are very much like a flag. They identify the nation that issues them and although countries will join the United Nations for mutual advantage, they are unwilling to relinquish their nationalities. He says they would be doing that if they adopted an international stamp and postal system.

Thoughts while shaving: Commercial buffalo ranching may become a new Canadian industry. At any rate ranchers in the Dominion are experimenting in raising herds of bison... A recent health survey of geriatrics disclosed that old age starts creeping up on a person at any age between 45 and 60. One of the elements that hastens the process is over-nutrition. So, when your doctor tells you to cut down on your intake of goodies you had better heed his words of advice.

We read somewhere that Britain's Queen Elizabeth never carries money in her handbag. If cash is required one of her aides takes care of that detail. Nic goes for the Queen, but we know many wealthy Americans who never carry much cash. The late Wil Rogers, who was well heeled financially, liked to boast that he never had more than \$5 in his pocket... It costs the pharmaceutical industry about \$75,000 a year to keep just one research scientist on the job and provide him with the proper technical equipment and assistance. It's estimated that by 1970 the industry will be spending \$500 million annually for research. And you'll pay for it through your neighborhood druggist... The late H. L. Mencken is credited with many "bon mots." We think one of his best was: "The older I grow the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom."... One of the big costs in running a hotel is the laundry bill. One chain has found a way to cut that by using dry-dry sheets and linens... Symphony musicians are not highly paid when you consider the long years of study that precede their careers. The average horn player or violinist in the nation's symphony orchestras receives \$150 a week for a 40-week season. Many supplement their income by teaching, but their time for this side-line is limited due to concerts, rehearsals, etc... The Boston (Mass.) TRAVELER headlined a story: "Wanted: One Wig for One Pony." Sounds as though the pony needed a tail — a pony tail.

Country Editor speaking: "Stylists tell us men's clothes next fall will be draped to shape and that gives us the whole summer to get that way."

During the first day at school the teacher informed all the students that if anyone had to go to the rest room he should raise two fingers.

One little boy seemed puzzled and asked a question. Little Boy — How's that going to help?

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