



The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1967

(8 Pages Today)

Week Days 40
Sundays 16

Guerrillas Shoot Down 5 'Copters, Wound General

Arabs Close Shops In Defiance of Jews

United Press International. All Arab shops, restaurants and public establishments in old Jerusalem closed today in protest against Israeli occupation of the one-time Jordanian sector. It was the first major defiance of Israeli rule there.

Reports reaching Amman, the capital of Jordan, said Israeli police made continuous tours of the city and its suburbs and manned all entrances to the city. There were no reports of disturbances despite the tense situation.

The Israelis have reported no major opposition previously to their decision to annex the old part of the city but reports have filtered out in recent days of troubles in Nabulus, Jenin, and other occupied areas. Communist news media have played up such reports.

Several young Arabs were arrested Sunday night and three more today while distributing pamphlets calling for the strike against "the present situation" in the Old City, reports reaching Amman said.

In Jerusalem, circulars signed by a self-styled Committee for Arab Jerusalem and Jordan's Amman Radio called for a trade and communication strike in Old City Areas.

Israeli security officials said they were watching the situation and would crack down firmly on agitators inciting such strikes or other actions.

The influential Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said the date for

the Arab summit was worked out by Arab foreign ministers at their week-long conference in Khartoum, the Sudan. The Cairo newspaper Al Gomhouria, a publication of the ruling Arab Socialist Union, echoed the Al Ahram report.

Al Ahram, which often reflects the position of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government, said the foreign ministers agreed to "very important" recommendations relating to "elimination of the consequences of imperialist and Zionist aggression diplomatic plans in the United Nations and with friendly states, and a common Arab attitude in all fields of common action . . ."

The recommendations will be taken up by Arab chiefs of state at their summit, which Al Ahram said would be preceded by another foreign ministers conference.



BRIDGE REPAIR in North Vietnam goes on continually to keep supplies flowing to Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in South Vietnam, according to this photo and caption material from a Japanese news service. This unidentified bridge has been attacked and damaged numerous times by American planes, but never completely destroyed, the North Vietnamese claimed.

Officer Attempting Rescue When Hit

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist guerrillas shot down five American troop helicopters making an assault in Saigon's suburbs today. They also wounded a U.S. brigadier general trying to help his men caught in the trap.

The Communist guns licked up from camouflaged fox-holes just as the helicopters prepared to land on the guerrilla-infiltrated banks of the Saigon River four miles north of the city limits.

Their fire brought the five helicopters crumpling to earth in a few seconds. The general, circling in his command helicopter above, whirled down to help the 20 troops reported wounded.

There was no immediate report on the general's injuries. His name was withheld pending notification of his family.

The Communists set up a vicious crossfire against the helicopters, small, swift assault craft which usually carry about six combat troops each plus crewmen.

The Americans attacked the area in hopes of wiping out more of the Viet Cong units which have been harassing the capital. The sound of the battle could be heard on the city's northern outskirts.

The American troops were making a helicopter assault along the river bank where intelligence reports had indicated guerrilla activity. They apparently ran into an ambush. Communist gunners waited until the helicopters, each with

a five-man crew and seven assault troops, got well within range, before opening up.

The general flying over the scene spotted several wounded men lying in a rice paddy and ordered his command chopper to pick them up. Communist fire splattered through his helicopter, injuring him and his aide. The pilot managed to nurse the copter back to a safe landing.

Several American generals have been wounded slightly in the war including Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, former U.S. Marine commander here.

In the Quang Ngai coastal areas 300 miles north of Saigon more than 10,000 American and allied troops were closing in on a Communist Shangri-La in search of 1,200 North Vietnamese invaders and two stolen 105 millimeter howitzers.

Eight miles from Quang Ngai the Viet Cong overran a compound of the Vietnamese junk navy, drove off the compound's force of 116 South Vietnamese naval officers with their families—about 200 per cent. (See GUERRILLAS, Page 3)

5 Reds Hijack Colombian Plane

HAVANA (UPI) — "Communist guerrillas" Sunday hijacked a Colombian DCA airliner carrying 78 persons, four of them Americans, and forced the pilot to land in Havana. Cuban authorities said the plane probably would be permitted to leave today with its crew and passengers.

Five armed men, described by the pilot of the Aerocondor Airlines flight as Communist guerrillas, hijacked the plane while it was over the Caribbean on a regular domestic flight. The pilot said he was forced at gunpoint to fly to Havana.

The hijackers were identified as four Colombians and an Ecuadorian. They asked the government of Premier Fidel Castro for permission to remain in Cuba. An official statement said the five were "at the disposition of Cuban authorities" without indicating whether their request would be granted.

The five crew members and the passengers were fed and temporarily housed Sunday night at Havana's hotel Nacional while their plane was readied to resume its flight.

The plane was flying from Barranquilla to the Colombian island of San Andres in the Caribbean when it was hijacked.

Names of the persons on the flight were not released but informed sources said four Americans, a Briton and an Austrian were among the passengers. The rest were said to be Colombians.

The Colombian pilot, identified as Rafael Madero, said the plane and the passengers were being treated well by Cuban authorities and all were "in perfect condition."

He said the Castro government assured him the passengers, plane and crew would be permitted to leave Monday morning.

"Nobody was frightened," one passenger said, "because they didn't know what was going on." Another passenger said the pilot announced the plane was diverted about 20 minutes before the scheduled landing in San Andres, but did not say where the flight was going.

Committee Favors Price Amendment On Meat Bill

WASHINGTON (SPL) — A House Agriculture Subcommittee approved a bill during the weekend intended to strengthen the nation's meat inspection services.

Included in the bill was an amendment introduced by Congressman Bob Price, a committee member. That amendment will apply to foreign nations the same standards that now apply to meat and meat products produced and processed in the United States.

Price said present inspection requirements and construction standards in some foreign packing and processing plants were not up to U. S. standards.

"Close to a billion pounds of fresh meat and even more canned and cured meats are entering this country each year," the Panhandle congressman-cattleman added. "Certainly the housewife is entitled to the same protection from contamination or filth in buying foreign meat as that assured by U.S. standards."

The committee vote was unanimous on Price's amendment. Price, however, expressed grave reservations about other parts of the bill.

(See BILL, Page 3)

Eisenhower's Release From Hospital May Be Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is recovering rapidly from his third gastrointestinal attack in less than a year and will be released "soon" from Walter Reed General Hospital.

The 76-year old general's doctors said that before he is discharged he will receive a physical examination and routine dental work to save him the trouble of visiting the hospital later this month.

A hospital spokesman would not say Sunday precisely when Eisenhower would be released, but noted that the results of tests and X-rays had been very "reassuring" and the general's stay would not be of long duration.

Officials said Eisenhower was well enough Sunday morning to shave himself and eat a light breakfast. They declined to go into details about what caused the general's latest attack, but said the ailment was minor.

Telephone Workers Call Walkout; Demand Protection From Riots

NEW YORK (UPI) — A walkout of telephone workers seeking protection in high crime areas spread throughout the state today following a breakdown in last minute negotiations.

More than 27,000 employees of the New York Telephone Co. were expected to join in the strike triggered by the shooting last month of a telephone repairman in Brooklyn. Another 15,000 were pledged to observe picket lines.

Some 2,000 installers, repairmen and long distance operators were reported off the job in Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Plattsburgh and Saugerties with another 1,200 repairmen and installers on strike in Buffalo. About 15,000 workers went on strike in New York City last week.

Picket lines were set up

Maoist Forces Purge 'Bad Elements' With Mock Public Trials

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung's fanatic supporters today claimed to have wiped out Russian armored units on the frontier and opened public show trials of foes at home.

The reports came from Peking after Mao's chief publication, the magazine Red Flag, admitted his "cultural revolution" power struggle was in deep trouble.

A Japanese correspondent in Peking said Maoist Red Guard posters in the Peking claimed the annihilation of units of the Soviet 1st Cavalry Division. The posters said the battle broke out "the past few days" in the Yili area of Sinkiang-Uighur autonomous region.

The posters said the Russians had crossed the border into China. There has been no official statement on such fighting. Both sides keep large armies in the area. Border clashes recently have been reported.

Shanghai Radio, the pro-Mao voice in Communist China's largest city, broadcast news of the public kangaroo court trials of anti-Mao elements. It said "bad elements" were being tried, with ordinary citizens apparently doing the prosecuting.

"In order to maintain social order and protect the revolutionary new order and to let the Shanghai municipal revolutionary committee effectively use its power, many districts of the city have been holding public trials in which some hoodlums, thieves, gangsters and other elements are punished according to the law," the broadcast said.

It said the accused "stole, carried out speculative activities, took money and property, raped women, killed people..." but Shanghai Radio left no doubt Mao's struggle to wipe out party, government and military opponents was at the core. It said the trials "must consolidate the proletarian dictatorship."

Red Flag said the trials are part of Mao's fight against such foes as President Liu Shao-Chi.

The broadcast made no mention of the large-scale fighting reported recently in the city between anti-Mao and pro-Mao factions. Shanghai Radio reported the kidnapping of 20 pro-Mao leaders in the area. It has never announced what happened to them after they were seized by anti-Mao factory workers.

Mao's radio and press organs pumped out more appeals for loyalty to the aging leader. They reported big rallies in Peking and in other cities including Wuhan, the central China city where the military was reported in full rebellion.

But Red Flag reported in its between-the-lines fashion the woes of Mao.

The latest issue said, "The bourgeois class (anti-Mao faction) has quite big powers in the military. . . if we do not destroy the bourgeois headquarters hidden in the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship, the whole party and state will one day change color."

Poverty Program Face Lifting May Get Attention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Carl Perkins predicted today that the House Education and Labor Committee will tighten up federal control over local antipoverty programs in response to charges poverty workers have incited big-city riots.

Perkins, in an interview with United Press International, said the change would undoubtedly be one of several made in the Johnson administration's antipoverty program. He predicted, however, that a GOP bid to abolish the Office of Economic Opportunity would fail.

"OEO will not be dismantled and its major functions will remain intact," Perkins said.

Republican members of the committee met today to plan their drive to amend the administration bill. Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., said he thought many of the GOP members "will insist that we continue our OEO elimination proposal."

Perkins declined to spell out the changes his panel will make in the antipoverty program with the exception of giving the OEO greater control over local agencies.

Local boards of trustees now have sole control over hiring and firing of personnel and operation of local power programs.

R Sargent Shriver, director of the OEO, said there is "truth" to charges antipoverty workers were involved in the big city violence and said the antipoverty program was being used as a "scapegoat."

But a number of congressmen were disturbed by conflicting testimony last week on whether OEO funds were used to run "hate whitey" school in Nashville, where police officials contended the OEO was subsidizing the school. Shriver categorically denied the charge.

Six weeks of hearings on the administration's \$2.06 billion bill to continue the war on poverty for another year ended Aug. 1, but the committee is expected to start voting on the bill before early September.

A major factor in the delay has been the summer riots. OEO House Democratic leader said "emotion rather than reason" prevails as long as there are riots and the poverty program would be accused of "rewarding rioters" by continuing to pump money into areas which spawned the disorders.

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

State's Weekend Violent Death Toll Reaches 38

By United Press International. The Texas weekend violence death toll reached 38 Sunday when a 7-year-old La Sara boy drowned in a stock tank.

Authorities reported Ernesto Guerra was playing with friends on a farm north of La Sara when he stumbled into a stock tank and drowned.

A United Press International survey for the period beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and ending Sunday midnight showed at least 21 persons had died on Texas highways. Other violent deaths included eight homicides, 4 drownings, 2 from fire and three classified as miscellaneous.

Three of the homicide victims were Southwestern University biology instructor Gordon B. Wolcott, 54; his wife, Elizabeth, 48 and their 17-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. All three were found shot to death in their Georgetown home Saturday. The Wolcott's 15-year-old son James was held in Georgetown in connection with the deaths.

Collision Kills Three. Three persons died in a two-car, head-on collision on a dirt road eight miles southeast of Haskell, Tex. Donna Kay Overton, 15, of Haskell, riding alone in a car, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Douglas Field of Abilene were killed. Two other persons were seriously injured in the accident.

At least eight persons were killed in traffic accidents involving only one vehicle.

In one such accident, a car ran off U.S. 90 near Weimar, Tex., killing Byron Dale Fusch, 20, and John Charles Beken, 16, of Weimar.

Two other accidents, similar in nature took the lives of Don Cox, 32, a welder from Groesbe, La., and Lewis Jerry Cain, 41, of Texas City.



ONE PERSON DIED in the wreckage of this welder's truck belonging to Fuller Construction Co. yesterday. Dead was Carol Dean Cox, Amarillo, a passenger in the truck driven by Phillip Charles Dickerson, Amarillo, who was listed in good condition in Highland General Hospital. (See Story, Page 3)

Negro Riots Called 'Dress Rehearsal for Rebellion'

By United Press International. H. Rap Brown, a black power advocate under an indictment accusing him of starting a riot at Cambridge, Md., said Sunday recent Negro riots across the nation were "dress rehearsals for rebellion."

Brown told an audience of cheering, stomping Negroes in New York that "if you play Nazis with us, we ain't gonna play Jews."

Brown, the chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) once headed by Stokely Carmichael, charged at a rally that the federal government is "escalating its war against black people."

Brown denounced President Johnson as the "greatest outlaw in history" and said he and the late President John F. Kennedy "tricked black people."

Racial activity was quiet over much of the country Sunday. In Michigan, Gov. George Romney

declared a state of emergency from the greater Detroit area because, he said, "recent days and nights indicated a return to normalcy in the metropolitan area."

The lifting of the state of emergency came just two weeks after the city was hit by the bloodiest and most costly Negro riot in modern U.S. history.

In other developments Pittsburgh police Sgt. James Slusser blamed a weekend spree of rock throwing and window smashing on an oversize crowd at a rock 'n' roll concert and poor bus service.

Two Negro youths were arrested for malicious mischief and seven persons were injured when groups of white and Negro youths hurled bottles through bus windows and into crowds of about 3,000 that milled around Forbes Field following the concert.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VIGINITY — Clear to partly cloudy and hot through tomorrow. Chance for thunder showers tomorrow afternoon. High in mid-90s, low in lower 70s. Ten per cent probability of showers tomorrow. Southerly winds 15-25 mph, gusty. Outlook for Wednesday: Clear to partly cloudy, possible showers.

SUNDAY'S HIGH 95

OVERNIGHT LOW 74

TOUR CALLED OFF

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — An African clergyman, the Rev. Clifford Mzandzi, said Sunday he has called off a preaching tour of the United States because of the race riots in that country.

The Women's Page

Scouting Scoops



By MRS. G. J. BOYD

Last week this column explained the requirements of becoming a Girl Scout. Belonging to a Brownie troop, second and third grade girls learn how to help other people and have fun with friends their own age. The troop meets once a week, usually directly after school, for a period of an hour or an hour and a half. The first four meetings are devoted to the girls learning about becoming Brownies. Hearing the Brownie Story or perhaps planning to put on a play using the Brownie Story for their investiture program for their parents.

The girls learn the Brownie handshake, the Brownie salute, the quiet sign, sing the Brownie Song and learn her Brownie Scout Promise.

I promise to do my best to love God and my country, to help other people every day, especially those at home. Each girl becoming a Brownie makes this promise. She is not a Brownie just at troop meetings but all the time... the promise helps her to be one. Promising to do her best means she will try hard to do as well as she can.

The investiture ceremony finds the troop members wearing their uniforms for the first time. The leader pins the Brownie pin on their uniforms as soon as the members make their Brownie Scout Promise. Second year Brownies have a Rededication Ceremony, renewing their pledge.

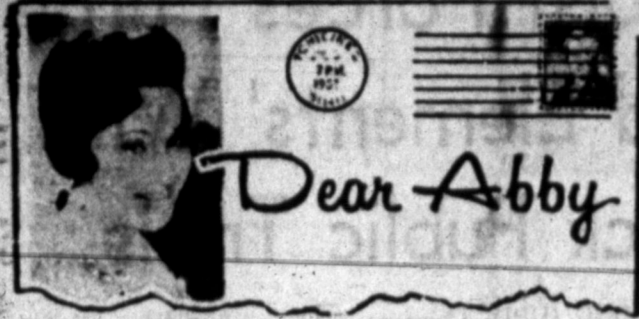
The Girl Scout motto "Be Prepared" means to be ready... doing until you satisfy yourself that you have done your best. Then you are prepared.

The Girl Scout slogan "Do a Good Turn Daily" provides the opportunity for troop members to do something for somebody else without being asked or being paid for it.

The Brownie B's are: Be a Discoverer, discovering the World Outdoors; the Joy of making music; the land of "Let's Pretend" and discovering your home.

Be a Ready Helper, learning to help at home; being a troop helper; school helper, neighborhood helper; helping plants and animals and helping themselves become better Scouts.

Be a friend-maker; learning to make and keep friends; friendly thing to do, and having friends around the world. In Greece, Brownies are called Piniakia (Little Birds); Netherlands, Kabouters (Little Elves); Brazil, Fadas (Fairies) and Norway, Meisters. These are but a few of the many countries with Girl Scouts belonging to the World Association.



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Because I was pregnant when I was married, I am now wondering what to tell my daughter and son when it is "facts of life" time. Would it be wise to tell them of their parents' "mistake" and hope we have raised them well and they'll do better?

WONDERING MOTHER
DEAR WONDERING: The "facts of life" remain the same regardless of what the facts of your life may have been. As long as your children believe their parents have practiced what they've preached, permit them their illusions. If one day they "find out," don't lie. They will understand.

Tribute to Our Sane Neighbors

by BETTY CANARY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

All the talk this summer has been about Expo 67 and its success has been beyond everybody's expectations. Flags are flying and exhibits are grand and pavilions are even grander. The food is excellent and the arts are well represented and the entertainment is delightful.

There is something I wish could be displayed at Expo 67 as a joint U.S.-Canadian exhibit.

It is a small dot of acreage called Bob Lo Island. Officially Canadian soil, Bob Lo is between the two countries near the mouth of the Detroit river which empties into Lake Erie. It has been used "just for fun" for almost 70 years by residents of both countries. There is a big amusement park and there are boating facilities and trees and picnic tables. Detroiters have boarded the big excursion boats for many years to go spend a day mingling with Canadian neighbors and having a good time. To get off the Detroit boat you show no identification. You just pay 10 cents and walk ashore.

On shore there is a simple white monument topped by an anchor. A small bronze plaque tells a whopping story in a few short sentences. Dedicated in 1948, the monument honors seamen from both countries who sail the Great Lakes and was placed also to commemorate the use of the island for recreation by the people of our two great countries.

Two small log blockhouses still stand on Bob Lo; reminders of long-forgotten fears. Adults who walk down to look at them pause a minute to think of how it must have been standing guard and watching over the water for invaders. Little kids usually just point as they ride by on the island - circling train and yell, "See the forts!"

Now, nobody is showing off or trying to impress anyone at Bob Lo. The pavilions are not lavish but the rides are exciting and there is good food and a free puppet show and small Canadian and British souvenirs can be bought duty-free.

I wish everybody going to Expo 67 could read that one little phrase on Bob Lo's monument. It points up the mutual respect between the two countries that along their thousands of miles of border have not one gun or sentry.

I'm rather tired of all the remarks about how raw our two countries are and how uncivilized. I can think of nothing more civilized than replacing a fort with a park.

DEAR ABBY: Even though we have been married more than 40 years, I am still embarrassed by the way Bernie talks. Profanity is his second language. We go out a lot socially, and it is extremely humiliating for me to listen to him. Every other word is a cuss word. Swearing is as natural to Bernie as breathing. He was raised in a good home and has been thru college, so you know he's not an uneducated bum.

Our old friends are used to hearing Bernie swear, but when we are with new acquaintances for the first time, they look at me as if to ask, "Is that husband of yours a mental case?" What makes a person swear all the time? How can I cure him?

BERNIE'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: If you've been humiliated for 40 years and are only now seeking a solution to your problem, you've wasted a lot of valuable time. The man who peppers his prose with profanity is advertising a limited vocabulary. Bernie may have gone through college, but a college went through him. The cure? After 40 years, your chances for "curing" him are slim.

DEAR ABBY: You recently filled your entire column with letters from anti-religious readers who disagreed with your religious point of view. That was very generous of you, but count me as one who thought you were right in suggesting psychiatric help for the man who suddenly turned anti-religious after having been reared in the Catholic church.

(He shouted at his wife who said grace at the table. "Don't thank God for the food—Thank me!")

I would not question a man's sanity merely because he turned against his church, but I would question it if for no apparent reason he suddenly had changed his normal behavior pattern. A marine who had been the youngest Eagle scout on record and distinguished himself in the marine corps, suddenly changed his behavior pattern, and ended up going berserk and killing several innocent people on a university campus.

MIDWEST M.D.
CONFIDENTIAL to the many readers who wrote to question my accuracy with regard to the following: My medical authorities inform me that my answer was indeed correct. When a Negro and a white marry, their child will be no darker than his darkest parent. The "coal black baby" throwback you describe is possible only if there is Negro ancestry on both sides.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems to Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Soothe Eyes With Drops
The only beautiful eyes are healthy eyes. The cleverest make-up can't conceal irritated or overworked eyes. Treat yours to a beauty bath, morning and night, with soothing eye drops. Eye drops help relieve burning, itching and irritation. Contact lens wearers, too, find eye drops soothing to eyes between wearings.

Read the News Classified Ads



WASHINGTON VISITORS — Mrs. Jewell Dean Lewis, left, 1922 N. Faulkner, and Miss Lorraine Kay Mullen, 2313 Hancock, were recent visitors in Washington, D.C. They are shown above on the Capitol steps with Congressman Bob Price.



POLLY'S POINTERS Patchwork Makes A Bright Slipcover

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Patchwork patterned fabrics seem quite popular for making slipcovers to use in Early American rooms. I used an old faded but well-fitting slipcover as a base and sewed on to it simple pieces of drapery material to make a patchwork design that completely covered the old slipcover. Cross-stitch embroidery could outline each of the pieces if you like. For practically nothing I have a pretty bright, new slipcover. —THELMA

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I have a cashmere coat that is in quite good shape with the exception of worn spots at the top and bottom of set-on pockets. Professional weaving is so expensive and I thought one of the readers might give me an idea as to how I could repair these places. Thank you so much for the many timely hints in the column which is the first thing I read in the paper. —MRS. W.F.L.

Careful Planning
Key to Stretching
Clothing Dollar

Careful planning is the key to stretching your clothing dollar, says Jimmie Lou Wainwright, county home demonstration agent.

Take a good look at your present wardrobe. Repair and clean all items that need it and discard garments that are never worn. Keeping them in the closet just wrinkles and crowds good garments.

Make a list of the activities you take part in. See if you have proper clothing to meet these needs, and, if not, make a list describing the necessary garments.

You will probably not be able to buy all of them at the same time, but the list will help develop a clothing plan. Allow a certain amount for each purchase. Decide which garments you need immediately and which you can buy later. Divide your money so you have enough to meet your

DEAR POLLY — When storing scraps of material that I might want to use later, I label each one as to size and even draw a small sketch to show the shape of the piece. This saves the time of folding and unfolding to see if there is enough material for the small project coming up. —MRS. E. J. G.

DEAR POLLY — I have help for Mrs. R. J. R. so her little beaver will stop chewing the wooden headboard of his crib. I solved this by making a "pillowcase" for each end of the crib. Just fold a long piece of material, sew both sides together and hem the bottom. Slip

Cecil E. Shirley, D.D.S.
Announces The Opening of
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Astrological Forecast

By CAROL RIGHTER

FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 8
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have some big ideas on how to get ahead and yet at the same time you find that you are able to make these conditions work on very practical levels. Discuss with those who work for or with you just what you are trying to achieve and tell them take some of the responsibility for the successful performance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Those you particularly like can now be contacted if you want to have a more enjoyable social life in the days ahead. Be amusing with all. Then you become very popular and much happier in your outlook on life.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Doing something thoughtful for his brings mutual enjoyment, pleasure, improving appearance helps considerably. Realize special ambitions and go after them. Be positive way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Be with congenial and appreciate their good qualities more so that you cement friendships in the days ahead. Sit with better relations in the days ahead. Get your ideas across with alacrity.

MOON CHANGES (June 22 to July 22) — Some practical arrangements will make a better impression on some business person who support you. Analyze your assets properly. Then see how you can add to them very quickly.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Show that you have ingenuity when expressing ideas that could easily get you right to the top in your field of endeavor. Be charming. Being particularly charming with congenials is good, also. Much good can come of this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Make sure that you work on that fine new plan. It is perfect and do not confide in others as yet. Keep busy and be happy until the results you get. Be accurate if you want to make real headway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Cooperation is the best way to expand in both business and personal spheres. You can make new acquaintances who follow through on the most practical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Getting the support of those in public life is relatively easy right now. Show a friendly yet serious face. You can improve your image tremendously. A powerful friend can be of real assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Searching for the right outlet now can give you the right circle of friends in the days ahead. You have a sudden inspiration and should follow it up without delay. Stop procrastinating so much!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) — Make it a point to get together with the most influential persons you know and discuss ideas, yours and theirs. Something very important can come of this. A meeting of minds could change your whole life for the better.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — There are many tasks for you to perform and you can dash them off easily if you become enthused about them. cooperate with allies. Find new employees who can add to present operations. Screen them well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating youngsters who judges nearly everything correctly almost by intuition, so be sure to give the finest education possible, and make sure that your program comes to the attention of influential persons early. There is tremendous ability here, especially in the field of business.

If You Want to Save Food Money, Bar Your Husband from the Market

By AILEEN SNOODY
Consumer Affairs Specialist
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Do you really want to save money on the family food bill each week? If you do, don't send your husband or a son to shop for you. Men tend to be more impulsive in their food buying in supermarkets than women.

This fact comes through loud and clear in a number of supermarket surveys—both questionnaire-type and hidden-camera snooping.

A supermarket specialist also gives additional advice to the woman, or man, who would like to stretch the food dollar. Watching for sales is part of getting a good buy. However, the expert says many women spend more money on gas running around town to sales than they save on the purchase. He suggests for long-run savings that a shopper find a well-stocked store and stick with it.

You will save money during a year of grocery buying if you buy the advertised specials, buy fruits and vegetables in season, use a shopping list and compare store-brand and name-brand items.

A cook who learns to vary her menu with casseroles and tasty recipes using less expensive cuts of meat also saves money.

For the heavy coffee or tea

drinking families the supermarket expert tosses out this bit of interesting news: It costs from two to four times more to make a cup of coffee from regular ground coffee than from instant. It also costs about 50 per cent more to brew a cup of tea from instant or tea bags than from bulk tea.

Keeping up with exterior decorating helps add value to a house. Couples planning to sell a home in a development or tract community should not neglect repainting or repairs such as drains, roofing and heating equipment. Possible buyers often turn down a house because they feel it will cost too much for them to put back in shape again. Owners who do this in advance, can make up expenses through tax savings and upping the sale price.

Paint, especially, makes a great difference in a home's appearance. The current trend is to nature colors to make low house-harmonize with their settings. Margaret Hutchinson, color stylist for Martin-Senour, reports the trend now is away from a white house with dark green trim, for example, and to a soft beige with possible white trim and accents of sumac red or olive green. Olive and moss greens take over from the strong raw greens once in vogue for exteriors.

KERBOW'S

THE KEY TO BETTER AIR CONDITIONING

- BETTER SYSTEMS DESIGN
- BETTER EQUIPMENT
- BETTER MATERIALS
- BETTER INSTALLATION
- BETTER INDOORS COMFORT
- BETTER SERVICE

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Tension Remains Hot in Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—A rifle shot apparently fired by a sniper wounded a pedestrian and molotov cocktails were thrown or fires set at four locations in racially troubled Wichita early today, but officials called the situation "generally quiet."

Youngblood Sues Gasoline Company

Harry W. Youngblood and his wife, Patricia Ann Henry Youngblood, filed a damage suit today in 31st Judicial District Court against Texaco, Inc. Plaintiffs allege defendants illegally used underground water from plaintiffs' land to water flood gas wells.

Crash Near Pampa Kills Amarillo Man

(See Photo, Page 1.) Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Andrews for 32-year-old Carroll Dean Cox, killed about 6 a.m. yesterday in a truck accident near White Deer, Cox, Amarillo, was a passenger in a welding truck belonging to Fuller Construction Co., Amarillo, and driven by Charles Phillip Dickerson, 20, of Mississippi, who also was living in Amarillo.

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.



COMPUTER CATALOGUE for new truck parts will replace a 35,000 page system occupying 15 feet of counter space at branch offices of Mack Truck, Inc. The irksome volume formerly used to note the many new parts is being replaced by two small trays of microfilm cards. Look-up time will be cut from approximately 10 hours to 30 minutes.

Pampans Attend Texas Convention Of County Agents

Gray County Agricultural Agent Foster Whaley and his assistant, Ben Johnson, are attending the three-day state convention of Texas county agents in Amarillo. Activities started yesterday with registration in Holiday Inn West. About 800 statewide association members and guests are expected to participate in the general sessions today and Tuesday.

Guerrillas

(Continued From Page 1) ... and killed an American adviser in the camp. The South Vietnamese reoccupied the headquarters four hours later. Moving off from a base on Buddha Mountain 340 miles northeast of Saigon, the U.S. and government soldiers reported killing 26 Communists and sustaining three American killed and 30 wounded.

Junior Knights To Initiate One

Pampa Chapter No. 70, Pi Delta Pi, Junior Order Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pythian Hall, 317 N. Nelson, and will initiate Steve Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scott, 2535 Christine, into the chapter. Jay Johnson, chancellor, and other new officers will fill their respective offices for the first time. Knight J. C. Hopkins, advisor, will meet with the members.

Orbiter 5 Returns Pictures of Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Lunar Orbiter 5 was primed today to return pictures of the hidden side of the moon that will allow scientists to complete their lunar mapping. National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists said the initial photograph would be visible on television screens at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here this morning. Previous Lunar Orbiters have obtained high quality pictures of about 60 per cent of the moon's far side.

Obituaries

Truman Kitchens Sr., 72, died at 3:45 a.m. today at Worley Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Kitchens was born Sept. 8, 1894, at Coolidge, and moved to Pampa in 1934. He retired in 1959 after 25 years with Pan American Oil Co. He was married in Eastland in 1920 to Nellie Ross. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion and the Church of God. He is survived by his wife, Nellie, of the home, 1009 S. Hobart; two sons, Truman C. Jr. of Spearman and Nelson D. of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Faye Jenks of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Mary Konine of Dennison and Mrs. Billie Laramore of Pampa; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Harguess Selected For Tech Training

Airman Larry D. Harguess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris O. Harguess of Panhandle, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Amarillo AFB. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide the technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force. Airman Harguess, a 1966 graduate of Panhandle High School, attended West Texas State University.

Adams Reports To USS Kearsarge

Seaman Jerry M. Adams, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval W. Adams of 2511 Charles, has reported for duty aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge at Long Beach, Calif. The Kearsarge has recently completed Operation "Dynamic Action," a training exercise off the California coast. The 41,000 ton "flat-top" is charged with the mission of keeping the Pacific Ocean free from the threat of enemy submarines.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes items like American Can, American Tel. & Tel., American Tobacco, etc.

Former Pampa Woman Killed

A former Pampa woman was killed yesterday two miles west of Texarkana after the car in which she was riding collided with a truck, also killing another and injuring three. Mrs. Virginia Hulbert Smith, Texarkana, sister of Mrs. Gladys McDowell, 212 Wilcox, was pronounced dead after being thrown from the automobile. Also dead was Robert Earl Hensley, 32, of Texarkana.

20 Pampans To Attend Conference

About 20 Pampa teachers and principals plan to attend a reading conference Tuesday through Thursday at West Texas State University in Canyon. Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, elementary education consultant in Pampa schools, is the intermediate section chairman. Mrs. Jessie T. White, a Pampa teacher, is a conference publicity committee member. Conference speakers are Dr. Jeanne McCarthy, director of special services, Schaumburg School District No. 54, Hoffman Estates, Ill., and Dr. Albert J. Kingston Jr., professor of education and member of the University of Georgia graduate faculty.

Bill

(Continued From Page 1) er provisions of the bill which will be considered by the full Agriculture Committee tomorrow. Price proposed another amendment to the bill to eliminate Federal jurisdiction to intrastate commerce and remove from the bill the authority for joint State-Federal inspection standards which would be financed by a Federal contribution of 50 per cent. That amendment would not have changed other provisions in the bill designed to strengthen and modernize Federal standards for interstate commerce. "Most of the states, including Texas, are not meeting their responsibilities and because a few are not it is not sufficient reason for the Federal government to take over the responsibility for all the states," Price said. In order to give those few states ample time to put their houses in order, Price proposed that the requirements of the legislation should be extended for two years thereby giving Congress the necessary leverage to review the situation in 1969. "Then we could see how much progress had been made at the state and local levels in meeting the goal we all share of providing American consumers with the best and most wholesome meat supply in the world."

Firemen Answer Two City Alarms

Central station firemen answered two fire alarms Saturday, one to extinguish a tractor fire in a city warehouse and another to check a broken gas meter report. A flooded carburetor in a city-owned tractor caused heavy damage under the tractor hood, but no fire resulted when a pickup backed over a gas meter at 404 N. Christy, firemen said. have been smashing Communist targets on the border.

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets set instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stop watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your Richard Drug, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today. Cut out this ad—take to Richard Drug. Purchase 1 pack of SYNACLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNACLEAR 12 FREE!
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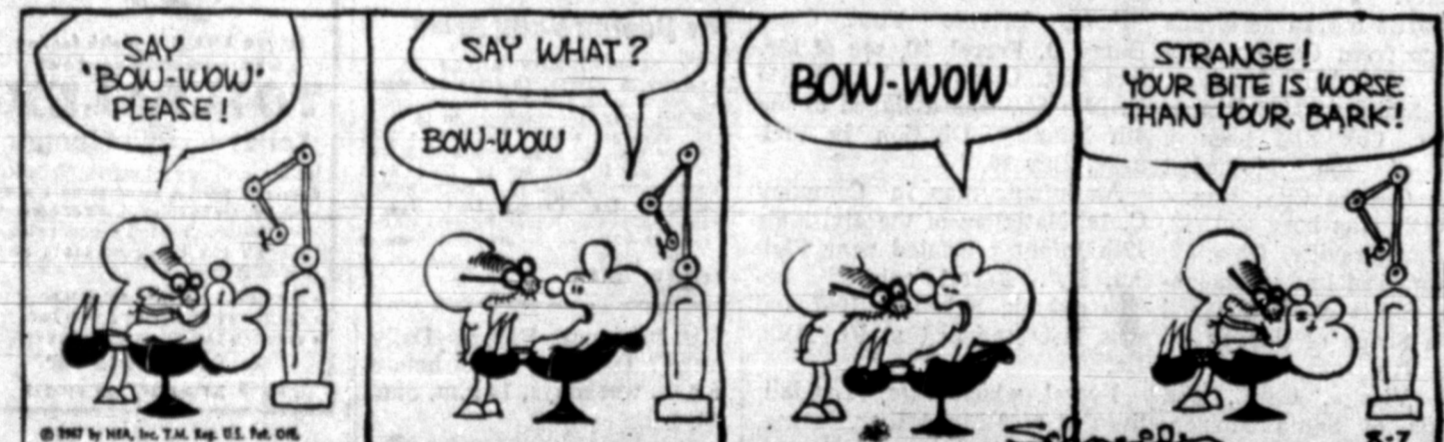
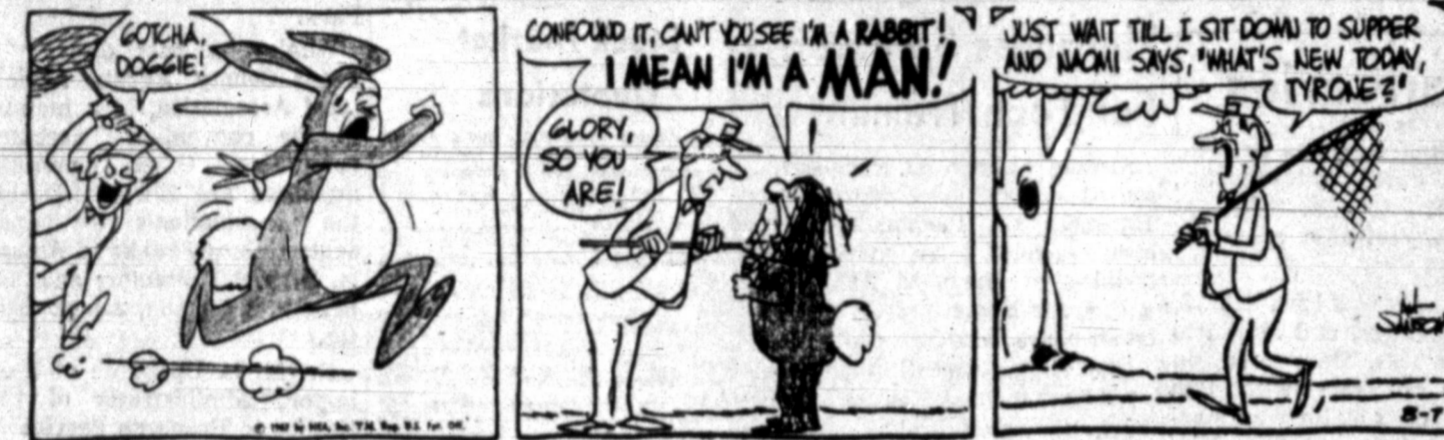
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Solve a Simple Scrambled Word Puzzle for a Chuckle
1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.
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LIBOR
CIMIM
TYFALE
2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES
3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER TO TO
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Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. Aug. 8-9-10
Pop Big Burger
1/4 lb. Ground Beef, Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Pickles, Tomato
34c
ORANGE or GRAPE pt. 15c
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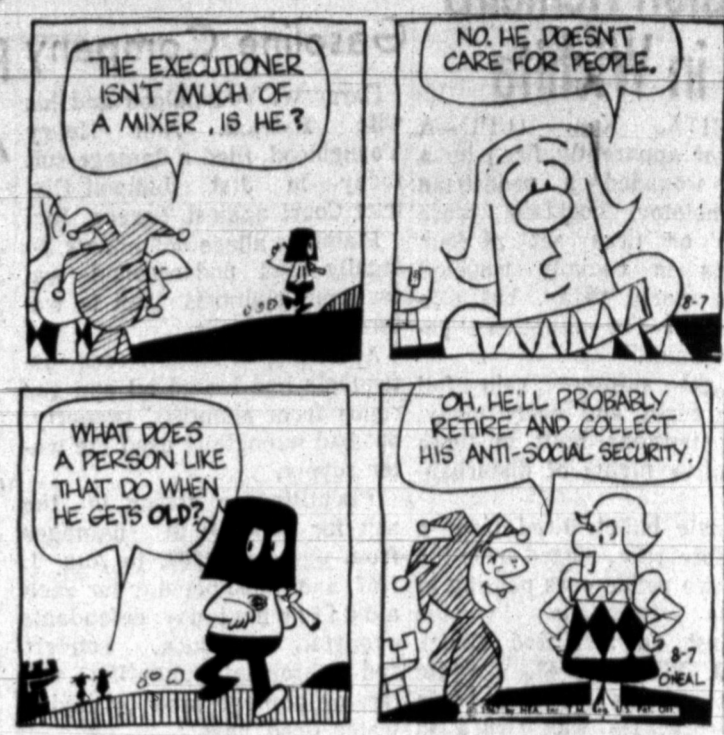
Freckles



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The Born Loser

Robin Malone

Bugs Bunny

Eek and Meeks

Captain Easy

The Willets

WINTHROP

Blondie

Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Inspector, Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pup

Debbie Deere

Joe Palooka

Football Cards Success Rests on Johnson

By DONALD BEIRNS
LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—The success of the St. Louis football Cardinals in 1967 depends on the strong right arm and the two weak knees of quarterback Charley Johnson.

The ligaments of Johnson's right knee were torn in the Cardinals' ninth game last season, and the team lost five of its last six games under reserve quarterback Terry Nofsinger.

The injury to Johnson's right knee matches a similar injury to his left knee early in the 1964

season. The right knee is now protected by a leather-and-aluminum brace, which Johnson intends to wear throughout the season.

Johnson said, "I want to play all 14 games. I know I'm going to get bruised, but I feel stronger now."

Johnson began exercising the knee in mid-January and worked more than an hour each day five days a week until the beginning of summer training to strengthen the knee.

Head Coach Charley Winner would also like to have his

brilliant quarterback play 14 games, but the coach has taken the precaution of bringing several quarterbacks to summer camp. After Nofsinger was traded to Atlanta, the Cardinals were left with Jim Hart, a second-year pro who saw his only pro action in the second half of the last game last season.

The team added Tim Van Galder, a future draft choice last year from Iowa State, and Vidal Carlin, this year's third draft choice from North Texas State.

Winner said, "A young kid can't be expected to look like Charley Johnson, but we may need all the help we can get."

If the Cardinals have a healthy Johnson or find an outstanding substitute, they could take the National Football League's Eastern Conference title, which has been within grasp for several years. The rest of the team, with the possible exception of punting, is sound, and the defensive unit, which ranked first in the NFL last year, is back for more blood.

The starting defense lost Abe Woodson to retirement and Larry Stalling to the Army for two years, but other headhunters are waiting to take their places. Linebacker Jerry Hillbrand came from the New York Giants in a trade for running back Bill Triplett.

Second-year man Bobby Williams, who substituted at both linebacker and safety last season, could fill Woodson's slot, as also could Jim Burson, who started most of last season at cornerback for the injured Pat Fischer.

Rookie Bob Rowe from Western Michigan has missed part of training camp because of practice for the All-Star game, but he could become a starting defensive end if a decision is made to switch fifth-year man Don Brumm to linebacker. Another promising rookie is Jamie Rivers, a linebacker from Bowling Green.

Of the nine defensive starters who did not retire and were not drafted into the Army, four were in last year's pro bowl. Safeties Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall, end Joe Robb and

tackle Chuck Walker will be bre to show why the Cardinal defense was best in the league in a disappointing year.

Chuck Drulis, starting his 12th season as Cardinal defensive coach, said, "When you're the best defensive team in the league, you've got to try a little harder. We have to improve to at least stay on a par with last year's performance."

The Cardinal offense, with or without Johnson, had the NFL's rookie of the year in halfback Johnny Roland, a University of Missouri boy who attracted

home-state fans in the Cardinals' first year in the new Busch Stadium.

Other pro bowl players on the Cardinal offense are tight end Jackie Smith, guard Ken Gray and tackle Bob Reynolds. A future pro bowl player could be the Cardinals' top draft choice, split end Dave Williams of Washington, also on the All-Star team.



CHARLEY JOHNSON

THE STANDINGS

By United Press International National League

W. L. Pct. GB
St. Louis 67 41 .620 ...
San Francisco 59 50 .541 8 1/2
Chicago 59 51 .536 9
Atlanta 56 49 .533 9 1/2
Cincinnati 57 53 .518 11
Philadelphia 53 51 .510 12
Pittsburgh 51 54 .486 14 1/2
Los Angeles 47 59 .443 19
Houston 47 63 .427 21
New York 40 65 .381 25 1/2

Sunday's Results
San Fran. 9 N.Y. 7, 1st, 10 ins.
Philadelphia 8 Houston 4
Atlanta 6 Chicago 4
St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 5 Pittsburgh 4

Today's Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh (Ribant 6-5 and Fryman 1-4) at Chicago (Hands 5-4 and Shaw 3-10). 2.
Los Angeles (Singer 6-4) at St. Louis (Carlton 10-6).
San Francisco (Perry 812) at Philadelphia (Bunning 11-9). (Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at New York, night
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night
San Fran. at Phila., night

American League

W. L. Pct. GB
Chicago 59 45 .567 ...
Minnesota 57 48 .543 2 1/2
Boston 58 49 .542 2 1/2
Detroit 57 49 .538 3
California 57 52 .523 4 1/2
Washington 54 55 .49 7 1/2
Cleveland 50 58 .463 11
Baltimore 48 57 .457 11 1/2
New York 46 59 .438 13 1/2
Kansas City 48 62 .436 14

Sunday's Results
New York 9 Kansas City 6
Washington 7 California 2
Minn. 2 Boston 0, 4 1/2 ins., rain
Detroit 7 Cleveland 3, 1st
Cleveland 6 Detroit 3, 2nd
Baltimore 5 Chicago 2, 1st
Baltimore 4 Chicago 0, 2nd

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Peterson 2-10) at California (Hamilton 5-2).
Washington (Ortega 8-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 8-10).
Cleveland (O'Donoghue 5-4) at Baltimore (Brabender 0-2). (Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
New York at California, night
Boston at K.C., 2, twi-night
Washington at Minnesota, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Chicago at Detroit, 2, twi-night



CATCHING-ON are receivers Don Pavletich of the Cincinnati Reds, left, and Clay Dalrymple of the Philadelphia Phillies. Pavletich look like he's doing the polka. Actually, he's just trying to stay out of the way of the baserunner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

White on Comeback

By United Press International
Bill White, who had difficulty now is taking the biggest steps of his career.

White was said by many to be through, at least for the 1967 season, after he tore an Achilles tendon last winter playing paddleball, underwent a serious operation and then reinjured himself in spring training. He walked stiffly with a pronounced limp and was in constant pain but he never quit.

His courage and persistence finally are paying dividends and the Philadelphia Phillies are collecting enough interest to barge into the National League pennant race, who many have already conceded to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Six-Game Streak
White slammed a three-run homer Sunday, capping a five-run eighth inning that propelled the Phils to an 8-4 victory over the Houston Astros and extended their winning streak to six games. Philadelphia, although still sixth in the standings, is only 3 1/2 games out of second place.

"He's getting better every day," said manager Gene Mauch, who watched White push himself to the limit in Florida only to suffer a relapse. "I'm glad he's hitting home runs. But I would be just as pleased with singles and doubles because of the way he is

moving his bat through the hitting area.

The San Francisco Giants also ran their winning streak to six and hopped into second place by beating New York 9-7 in 10 innings and 4-1, St. Louis edged Cincinnati 3-2. Atlanta sent Chicago down to its sixth straight defeat 6-4 and Los Angeles nipped Pittsburgh 5-4.

The Phils were trailing the Astros 4-3 when Don Wilson was replaced by Dan Schneider on the mound for Houston after walking the first two batters in the eighth. John Briggs beat out a bunt when Schneider first decided to throw to third, then changed his mind and threw to first.

Tony Gonzalez' looping single tied the game and Cookie Rojas scored from third on Richie Allen's grounder when catcher Dave Adlesher failed to tag him for an error. White then unloaded his sixth homer over the right field wall. Ron Davis and starter Dave Giusti homered for the Astros.

Three Doubles
Willie McCovey pounded out three doubles in the first game and drove in four runs in the nightcap for the surging Giants. His three-run homer in the eighth inning of the second game snapped a 1-1 tie and enabled southpaw Joe Gibson to beat New York rookie Dan Frisella. Ty Cline's pinch single

in the 10th broke a 7-7 tie in the opener in which the Giants collected 18 hits, four of them by Jay Alou.

Orlando Cepeda's 20th homer, a three-run shot in the fifth inning, carried the Cards to their fifth consecutive victory and a sweep of the three-game series with the Reds. The blast raised Cepeda's RBI total to 84 and enabled him to equal his home run output of last season.

Nelson Briles went 3-1-3 in his sixth victory of the season and the first over Cincinnati in his three-year career.

Len Gabrielson lashed a single, double and triple and Ron Hunt and Ron Fairly each drove in two runs as the Dodgers snapped a five-game losing streak. Claude Osteen, staked to a 4-0 lead after three innings, posted his 13th triumph, with relief help from Bob Miller and Ron Ferranicos. The Pirates Roberto Clemente collected three hits in four at bats to take over the league batting leadership with a .356 average.

WEIGHTLIFTING

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's Anatoli Kalinichenko set a world weightlifting record in the light heavyweight division Tuesday night by snatching 303.3 pounds during Russia's national olympics.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Chance Wins Again

By United Press International
Dean Chance is working his way into the record books one step at a time and now that he is half way there the pitching immortals better make room for another man who is nearing perfection.

The righthanded ace of the Minnesota Twins hurled a perfect game for five innings against the Boston Red Sox Sunday before a violent rainstorm halted play with one out in the bottom of the fifth with the Twins leading 2-0. Although the game does count in the official standings, enabling the Twins to move into second place by .001 over Boston, Chance will go unheralded for his curtailed masterpiece.

"I'm just as glad it ended as it did," said the good-looking Chance. "A win is a win, and that's what our club needs most right now."

Only once before in Chance's major league career had he come close to pitching a no-hitter, in 1962 when he was with the Angels.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore swept Chicago 5-2 and 4-0. Detroit split with Cleveland, taking the opener 7-3 before dropping the nightcap 6-3. Washington defeated California 7-2 and New York outslugged Kansas City 9-6.

Chance chalked up his 14th victory against eight losses as Boston starter Jim Lonborg, on a weekend pass from the Reserves, took his fifth loss against 13 triumphs. The game was delayed for 25 minutes in a third inning before Minnesota struck for two runs in the fourth. Cesar Tovar opened with a walk, stole second and after holding up on Harmon Killebrew's hard single to left, doubled on Bob Allison's long double off the left field fence. Rich Rollins then singled home Killebrew.

Russ Snyder's three run pinch homer in the seventh inning and clutch relief pitching by Wally Bunker and the six-hit pitching of Tom Phoebus gave the Baltimore Orioles a sweep of their doubleheader with the White Sox, cutting Chicago's lead to 2 1/2 games over Minnesota and Boston in the American League race. Although the White Sox lost their third straight game, their longest losing streak of the season, they did turn in a triple play from Ken Boyer to Don

Buford to Tom McCraw.

Bill Freehan hit his 15th homer of the season in the fifth inning with two men on and Joe Sparna pitched a six hitter before Duke Sims' three-run homer in the nightcap enabled the Indians to gain a split of their doubleheader with the Tigers. Steve Hargan pitched two-hit ball over the first 5 1-3 innings to win his 12th game of the year.

Bernie Allen slammed his third homer of the season in the fourth inning to lead the fifth place Senators to their eighth win in the last 11 games. Bobby Knop homered for California. Camillo Pascual picked up his 11th victory for Washington as Jim McGettlin was tagged with his third loss against 12 wins for the Angels.

Nicklaus Wins Western Open

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, the 27-year-old golden bear of golf, is the first professional to roll-up winnings of more than \$100,000 in five seasons.

The U.S. Open champion shot a final round 69 Sunday to win the \$102,000 Western Open by a two-stroke margin over Doug Sanders.

Nicklaus' showing during the four-day contest earned him \$20,000 and a total of \$101,148 for this season. He finished with a 72-hole score of 72-68-65-69—274, 10 under par on the Beverly Country Club course.



PUZLED Jack Nicklaus wonders how he could have missed such an easy putt. Sometimes they drop, sometimes they don't.

He endured a three-put final green before clinching the record winnings. Coming to the 18th green one stroke ahead of Sanders, he stroked a 15-foot try for a birdie which went four feet past the cup.

The Columbus, Ohio, native then missed by two inches while trying it again and created a tie with Sanders.

But Sanders drove his tee shot over the green on the 17th hole and—by the 18th—needed a birdie to regain the tie and force a playoff.

He missed the green on his third shot and took a disappointed six.

The satorically splendid Sanders finished 69-68-67-72—276 after dropping a third-round lead.

Steve Oppermann of Daly City, Calif., and Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex., tied for third at 278.

Johnson was voted most valuable back in last Thursday's coaches' all-star game in San Antonio.

Layne returned to camp Sunday from Canton, Ohio, where over the weekend he was inducted into the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

The team leaves Houston Wednesday morning, and flies to Hershey, Pa., site of Saturday night's game.

The Texans lost the first game of the series in 1964, but have won the last two encounters.

Drills Going For Big 33

HOUSTON (UPI)— A team of Texas high school all-stars, preparing to meet their counterparts from Pennsylvania, next Saturday in the annual Big 33 football game, ran through only one, short workout Sunday.

The club had been undergoing two-a-day workouts, but Sunday's session dealt only in wind-sprints and calisthenics. The two-a-day workouts were scheduled to begin again today.

Monty Johnson from Amarillo Tascosa, who was limping from an ankle injury he picked up Saturday, should be ready to go by game time, said head coach Bobby Layne.

Johnson was voted most valuable back in last Thursday's coaches' all-star game in San Antonio.

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The team leaves Houston Wednesday morning, and flies to Hershey, Pa., site of Saturday night's game.

The Texans lost the first game of the series in 1964, but have won the last two encounters.

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Gimmicks, Not Players Drawing Crowds for Once Proud Yankees

By STEVE SNIDER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Sports of all sorts:

The New York Yankees, who once sold only super-baseball, have been getting good attendance results from bat day, ball day and similar gimmicks now so popular around the major... But they vetoed one the day after huge swarms of gnats hit the big town and finally found their way into Yankee Stadium,

disrupting the composure of players and fans alike.

"How about a bug-bomb day for tomorrow's game with Kansas City?" a press box was suggested... The Yankees, fearing for the safety of the public, declined with thanks.

Oscar Reed, Colorado State tailback, is the cover boy on the 1967 NCAA Football Guide... Oscar, a 233-pounder out of Memphis, has scored 17 touch-

downs in two varsity seasons (10 last year) and went over the 100-yard mark four times in 1966... They call him "Golden Shoes."

The horse, folks, finally is making a big comeback... The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which stopped counting the horse population when automobiles began to clog the roads years ago, will resume in 1969... Racing, horse shoes and personal saddle animals are on the rise... And we know where to find some of the slowest ones.

Major league baseball club owners had to be dazzled by the thoroughness of the demands summarized by the Players Association under Director Marvin Miller this week... For instance: "When a player is traded during the season, he frequently has to get out of a long-term lease on his living

quarters," Miller noted... "If he gets stuck—and only if he's stuck—the trading club should reimburse him for up to two months' rent."

The U.S. Golf Association notes an oddity in the U.S. Amateur championship coming up at Colorado Springs Aug. 30... The U.S. amateur king is a Canadian (Gary Cowan) but the British amateur king is a Yank (Bob Dickson of Muskogee, Okla.).

St. John's, big name in college basketball, will field a "club" football team sponsored by students for the third straight year... Five games have been scheduled and two coaches are on the payroll.

Football for Sunday "brunch" fall... Local television station is on tap for New Yorkers this Saturday's Notre Dame games in glorious color replays start-

ing at 11:30 a.m.... They'll be finished before the pros take over the screens.

National Basketball Association turned a computer loose on its game statistics for last season and discovered the probombers were taking 1.07 shots every 15 seconds of play... The rules say they have to take one within 24 seconds after gaining possession so obviously the lads aren't taking n chances.

Many of the top amateur tennis stars competing in the Eastern grass courts championships at East Orange, N.J., this week scheduled a clinic in riot-torn Newark Saturday... Former

David Cup captain Bill Talbert is the emcee.

As expected, crowds and mutuel handle at Monmouth Park in New Jersey took a big jump this week... Aqueduct, New York City's only track, is shut down and where else can a Thoroughbred racing fanatic lose his dough?

Elston Howard, veteran catcher recently traded by the Yankees to Boston, spent nearly all his 12 1-2 seasons with New York worrying about being traded... It was only when he stopped worrying that he was traded.

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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.

What Is a 'Ghetto'?

Historically, a "ghetto" was a walled section of a city where Jews were restricted, confined, and forced to live by law. They were also required to wear identifying badges or items of apparel and were forbidden by law to venture out of the walled enclosure without special permission.

Only one or two gates led in and out of a "ghetto" and guards were posted to see that restrictions were not violated. The "ghettos" were not normally enlarged to accommodate increased population; they only became more crowded.

To leave a "ghetto," when departure was permitted, required numerous bribes, permits, passes, etc. And while Jews were not welcome to enter into the competitive main stream of the communities surrounding the "ghettos" because of their varied, and often superior, talents in medicine, law, teaching, and the professions and business in general, neither were they welcome to leave; therefore, relatively few were permitted to escape their prisons and migrate to other places.

Nowadays, the word "ghetto" is thrown around pretty loosely, being used, more often than not, to support socialist, giveaway schemes by which some are robbed to benefit others. There are, supposedly, Negro "ghettos," Puerto Rican "ghettos," Mexican "ghettos," etc.

But, in actuality, since closure of the wartime "Desert Relocation Camps," where American citizens were incarcerated because of their Japanese parentage, and other than places of detention, such as prisons and insane houses, there is not a single, solitary "ghetto" in all of the United States today.

There is not one person, regardless of race, creed, color, or origin, living in the most terrible, rat-infested slum in this country who cannot simply get

up on his feet and walk away. It may take a little effort on his part; he may miss neighborly, familiar faces. But he CAN go! He may find his new surroundings cold, unfriendly, different; he may even go hungry at times, but there is no guard to stop him, no passes (other than passports to leave the country) required to move. All that is required is the desire, will, and expenditure of energy to go.

Obviously, moving is not always pleasant. Change is not easy. We all tend to resist it. We all, to varying degree, cling to what we know: the familiar, that which we understand. What is known is less to be feared than the unknown.

But, for the present at least, we, Negro, Gentile, Jew, or whatever, are still at liberty to change our conditions for the better by making the necessary effort. Trouble is, too many are unwilling to make that effort. They want others to do it for them.

The early settlers of this country knew what they wanted. They braved untold hardship, hunger and suffering to carve out a civilization from the wilderness at great effort. In short, they were willing to work for what they wanted and, above all, they did not bog down at taking the necessary risk.

Are Americans today less hardy, less energetic, less courageous? Unfortunately, some are; but most, we think, are not. And it is a terrible mistake to excite the self-pity of those who are by spoon-feeding them and referring to them as "underprivileged" and living in "ghettos."

There are no "ghettos" or concentration camps in this country, as yet. And this, despite the best efforts of those who, in their misguided "altruism" and lust for power, would bring such conditions about.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

The day is not too far distant—in 1972 authorities say—when the nation's airports will post signs: "Sorry Full." The reason for turning away business will be the simple fact that the airlines will be handling more than one million passengers a week. Today, New York airports have been known to handle as many as 100,000 passengers a day at peak periods and Chicago's famed O'Hare moved 78,000 travelers in a single day. There's no doubt about it: air travel will be the most common form of transportation for long and short distances within the next few years.

Today's smile: A fellow buying a car on the installment plan sent his monthly check to the finance company together with the usual card, not stapled, folded or creased in any way. However, it did contain a correction in the spelling of his name and he penned this message: "Dear Machine: My name is spelled wrong for the umpteenth time. If you don't correct it by next month I'll return your card stapled and folded. That'll fix you."

U. S. Patent No. 2,261,517 should be of special interest to Arabs, Egyptians, oriental potatoes and members of the Masons. It's for a hatbox for a fez. Just the thing to give your favorite Shriner for a birthday or Christmas gift.

Thoughts while shaving: The Tiger in the Tank was one of the greatest promotions in recent years and it's still going strong. You frequently hear some mention or reference to it from TV and nightclub comedians. Although it was planned to sell gasoline, novelty manufacturers cleaned up on it too. One of the most popular items was a tiger coloring book. More than a half million were distributed within a few days. And the tiger tails were almost as popular as the hula hoops, also of recent memory.

Speaking of the hula hoops reminds us that the next fad to hit the younger generations in this country is now the most popular game of the youngsters in Paris. It's a ball attached to a two-foot cord that goes around the ankle. The youngster sets the ball in a horizontal swinging motion and jumps over it as it goes around. Wait and see that some U.S. toy manufacturer will have them on the market within weeks. The us oldersters will have to keep out of way of the young fry.

Nationally, our chickens have come home to roost. We are a land seriously divided. On a state level, we are in trouble. Much more taxation is in store for us and on the City level—what?

There are many streets being paved, where the property owners are unable to pay, and unable to finance through the banks. Now who do you suppose is paying for that pavement. The City Manager, the City Commission, the contractor from Dumas? No, deal soul, you, that's YOU who is going to pay.

Homestead or not, this debt will remain an obligation, and the paving is not free. It is said that the cost comes from a hardship fund owned by the City.

The City as a whole will have to pay, and the title to the property in many cases will remain clouded until payment is made. At present it has to be City Tax money that pays in the hard cases, but wait.

There is an old socialist motto, I cannot quote it exactly, but it goes something like this, —FROM him who has the most, TO him who needs the most. What answers do we get from our politicians? As a younger person did you ever play cross questions and crooked answers? —a silly game that made every one laugh.

The questions that are asked, are some times exasperating if asked of office holders. Like the man who was wheeling his twin babies in the carriage, a lady stopped to gush over them, and she asked, "are they twins?" "No," answered the husband, "I have two wives." Question how water that costs twenty-four cents per thousand, can sell for thirteen and one-half cents, and just listen to the explanation.

L. P. Fort

A thought for the day—English novelist D.H. Lawrence once said: "When I wish I was rich, then I know I am ill."

'If You Mean Business, Kid, Step In'



ED VALTMAN, THE HARTFORD TIMES

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor:

When a man reaches the age of 60 he doesn't "feel his age" nearly so much as he feels his corns. At sixty a man notices that most people who favor birth control have already been born. Glad no one started the fad a little over 60 years ago. I am a seventh child in the family.

The older a man gets the further he had to walk to school. He realizes that a ship in a harbor being still, is safe. A tongue being still is also safe. But, ships and tongues were not made to be still and safe.

A man begins to remember at older age the old "sayings" of long ago, such as "The chickens will come home to roost." This meant back in the neck of our east Texas woods, that the man who hung around the pool hall and neglected his crops, would realize in the fall at harvest time, he had been living up his future. His banker cut him off.

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L. P. Fort

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HUNT FOR TRUTH

By H. L. HUNT

CONNALLY RESERVATION AGAIN

On August 3, 1946, the U. S. Government by treaty accepted the idea of compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice, more commonly known as the World Court. The Senate, in approving the treaty added an amendment providing that the United States cannot be brought before the World Court unless our government agrees to such action.

This was the Connally Amendment, named for the Senator who introduced it, and for 21 years it has exempted from the jurisdiction of the World Court

Your Dental Health

By DR. WM. LAWRENCE

Plastic Used in Dentures Can Irritate Some Mouths

Dear Dr. Lawrence: I hope you can help me. I've had dentures for two years and from the first they've burned my lips and gums and palate and caused them to swell. My dentist says he hasn't seen such a case in 35 years. What can I do.

Answer — Symptoms you describe are usually associated with allergy. Your tissues may be hypersensitive to plastic denture material. Burning, swelling, sometimes itching and redness of tissues that are in direct contact with dentures are typical allergic reactions.

Antihistamines can be used to control allergic symptoms, but the only real cure is to have new dentures made of a material to which, hopefully, you are not sensitive. Another type plastic material may solve your problem, and metal base dentures have also been successfully used.

Sometimes burning and redness of tissues underlying dentures, so called "denture sore mouth," are caused by infection. Its proper name is moniliasis and it's due to a specific organism which, when absorbed into denture material, is just about impossible to get rid of without getting rid of the dentures.

First, infection must be cleared up and then new dentures made.

Dear Dr. Lawrence: Ever since I began to wear my lower partial denture my speech has changed. I make hissing sounds and don't clearly sound out endings of words.

Answer — Usually upper dentures are the troublesome ones in speech defects. The tongue must touch the palatal area just behind the upper front teeth in order to make certain sounds. If the palatal section of the denture is too thick, sounds are distorted.

But sometimes lower dentures, particularly lower partials, interfere with upward movement of the tongue, preventing its proper placement in sounding certain words.

If borders of lower dentures are overextended, if teeth are too long, if the "bite is open" or if in any way the tongue is boxed in and cannot freely touch the roof of the mouth, some sounds, such as "T," "Th," "D," "G," "L," "N," "W" become blurred.

Question Box

QUESTION: How about thievery by government from the dead—under the fine-sounding moniker of "inheritance tax." What can people do to rid citizens of this double taxation—tax on income while you live, and if lucky enough to scrounge out a little for your family, another tax on it after you're dead?

ANSWER: It should be remembered that the third plank of the Communist Manifesto calls for "A heavy progressive or graduated income tax." Thus, those who support these two taxes are, knowingly or unknowingly, aiding Marx's plan "to wrest by degrees, all capital from the bourgeoisie, to centralize all instruments of production in the hands of the state..."

The unthinking supporters of these taxes fail to realize that only through the accumulation of capital is it possible for a nation's economy to grow. They fail to see that for money to benefit an individual, it must be invested or used. When an individual is taxed on his earnings and a tax is levied on inheritances, it can only discourage thrift and investment.

As to how the people can get rid of this double taxation we are not prepared to say. It is a truism that taxes grow, but do not shrink or end. As long as politicians are able to buy votes with handouts of tax payers' money, they will continue in power and will continue to take the money to purchase the votes. Only by the slow process of education of the people to realize that they are victimizing themselves when they destroy the capitalistic system will the taxes be stopped.

One way to reduce the tax

Wit and Whimsy

Judge Ben B. Lindsey was lurching one day — it was a very hot day — when a politician paused beside his table.

Politician — Judge, I see you are drinking coffee. That's a heating drink. In this weather you want to drink iced drinks, Judge — sharp iced drinks. Did you ever try gin and ginger ale?

Judge (Smiling) — No, but I have tried several fellows who have.

At the lavish banquet some ladies were discussing dieting.

One Lady — Father, can breaking a diet ever be a sin?

Father — Breaking one your doctor order might be. But it's not normally a sin. We're all temples of the Holy Spirit. If you want to be a basilica it's up to you.

Another is red veterinary petroleum.

Although very effective, it is misnamed because it is amber rather than red and is not used by veterinarians. A third new product, naphthaquinone, has the advantage that, since it is absorbed by the skin, it is not washed off by sweating or swimming and will not stain your clothes. It wears off in about four days.

There are also at least two products that can be taken by mouth, but since they may cause side effects, local applications are preferred.

If you do get sunburned you can get some relief by applying corn starch in water, a bland cold cream or baby oil. Surprisingly, three to five minutes under an infrared lamp at close range has been found to be highly beneficial. Shorter exposures were not effective and longer exposures aggravated the inflammatory reaction.

Some of the preventive measures you can take include confining your participation in summer sports to the hours before 10 a.m. and after 2 p.m. but remember the sun doesn't run on daylight saving time.

The parasol may have gone out with the horse and buggy but it did serve a useful purpose. Its modern counterparts are sunscreens and wearing a wide-brimmed hat.

The most effective sunscreen ointments have contained para-aminobenzoic acid, benzyl salicylate or benzyl cinnamate but new improved preparations are being produced. One of these, Uval Lotion, is said to protect you from a wider spectrum of rays than the older prepara-

would be to deny the voting privilege to those having a special interest in the decision of the legislation. A judge with a special interest in a case is supposed to be disqualified from deciding the issue; it seems natural that those who work for any political government should not have the privilege of voting to continue increasing their power over others. Those subsidized by the tax payers also should not be permitted to continue voting themselves higher "benefits" at tax payer expense.



by Dr. Murray N. Rothbard

(Dr. Murray Rothbard) ABOLISH SLAVERY!

Some varieties of slavery permeate American life today and go completely unrecognized — even by the staunchest libertarians. Take, for example, one flagrant case which, as far as I know, has never been attacked by even the most consistent individualist: COMPULSORY JURY DUTY.

Jury work may or may not be a noble task, but the vitally important point about this work is that it is conducted under slave conditions; for, though the term of slavery may be short, compulsory jury duty is slavery, nonetheless. Men are routed off their jobs and herded, under pain of prison, to the courts, where they must sit or do actual jury service for several weeks, at pay approximating that of an Asian coolie. What is this if not slavery; if not involuntary servitude?

Defenders of the compulsory jury system claim that juries should constitute a cross-section of the community, and that this would not occur if jury service were voluntary. In the first place, juries are never cross-sections of the community; they are invariably hand-picked by "preferred" occupations and income levels. It is rare, for example, to see an unemployed laborer on a jury, even though he is precisely the sort of person who might be willing to serve, even at today's minuscule levels of pay.

But the important point is not that juries are invariably hand-picked and discriminatory; the important point is that jury service is involuntary servitude. Precisely BECAUSE jury work is so important to the lives and properties of the people, it is vital to have people on juries who come there willingly and voluntarily. And it is vital, too, to pay them enough so that they would be willing to perform this service.

If its defenders are right, and the jury system cannot survive on a voluntary basis, then so much the worse for the jury system. Any institution that cannot survive based on freedom of labor is clearly not worth surviving.

If we are to draft juries for slave wages, why not draft our judges as well? Or draft lawyers in general? Lawyers, however, are exempt from compulsory jury slavery and hence our law-makers, who are largely lawyers, tend to look benignly on this draft system.

BERRY'S WORLD



USE THE M... FOR YOUR PROFIT

Hato's They'll Do It Every Time



32A General Service 32A... 32B Upholstering 32B... 34 Radio & Television 34...

68 Household Goods 68... 95 Furnished Apartments 95... 103 Real Estate for Sale 103...

103A Income Property 103A... 111 Out-of-Town Property 111... 114 Trailer Houses 114...

120 Automobiles for Sale 120... 126A Scrap Metal 126A... 122 Motorcycles 122...

126B Scrap Metal 126B... 123 N. Gray... 124 Tires, Accessories... 124...

IT'S THE LAW... in Texas... A Notary Public...

Legal Publication... NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING... NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE...

Not Responsible... Special Notices... 5A Vacation Spots 5A...

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47... 48 Trees & Shrubbery 48... 49-A Pest Control 49-A...

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A... 70 Musical Instruments 70... 79 Horses 79...

80 Pets 80... 84 Office Store Equipment 84... 89 Wanted To Buy 89...

90 Wanted To Rent 90... 92 Sleeping Rooms 92... 99 Wanted To Rent 99...

100 Wanted To Rent 100... 101 Wanted To Rent 101... 102 Bus, Rental Property 102...

Constitution vs. Caligula... But a court threw out the charge...

But a court threw out the charge... The mischief in a vague law...

But a court threw out the charge... The mischief in a vague law... The mischief in a vague law...

But a court threw out the charge... The mischief in a vague law... The mischief in a vague law...

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But a court threw out the charge... The mischief in a vague law... The mischief in a vague law...

But a court threw out the charge... The mischief in a vague law... The mischief in a vague law...

For Sale or Trade... New 4 Bedroom... 1612 Evergreen... Price T. Smith...

Place Your Classified Ads By Phone... Mo. 4-2525... WILLIS FURNITURE...

31 Appliance Repair 31... 32 Carpet Service 32... 33 Cleaning 33...

34 Radio & Television 34... 35 Sporting Goods 35... 36 Appliances 36...

37 Good Things to Eat 37... 38 Household Goods 38... 39 Wanted To Buy 39...

40 Pets 40... 41 Musical Instruments 41... 42 Bus, Rental Property 42...

43 Real Estate for Sale 43... 44 Automobiles for Sale 44... 45 Motorcycles 45...

46 Scrap Metal 46... 47 Tires, Accessories 47... 48 Miscellaneous 48...

Bud McVicker Television Service is Good Service

Preventive television care is a short period of time a qualified and conscientious TV service man will have your set and white or color. Small problems should be repaired before they become major problems. . . and with the series of excellent programs that are in store for viewing this fall, NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO CALL. Bud McVicker TV Service at MO 5-4001. In a matter of just a few minutes, you can have your television set in top-notch condition and ready to receive the new series of excellent programs that are in store for viewing this fall.

The highly qualified technicians at Bud McVicker TV service are proud of their record of satisfied customers in this area. They intend to keep it that way in the future by constantly learning new methods of repair and by keeping up with the advances and developments that are made in today's new television sets. Also, these service men know that they can't do the proper repair and adjustments with yesterday's tools so they are constantly replacing equipment and tools with newer, up-to-date tools and machines. With these things behind them, there is no guess-work involved when Bud McVicker TV Service

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
CAPRI
MO 4-2560
OPENS 1:45
ADULTS \$1.00 CHILD 35c

It's a LAUGH-A-MINUTE!
WALT DISNEY presents **Gnome-Mobile**
Technicolor

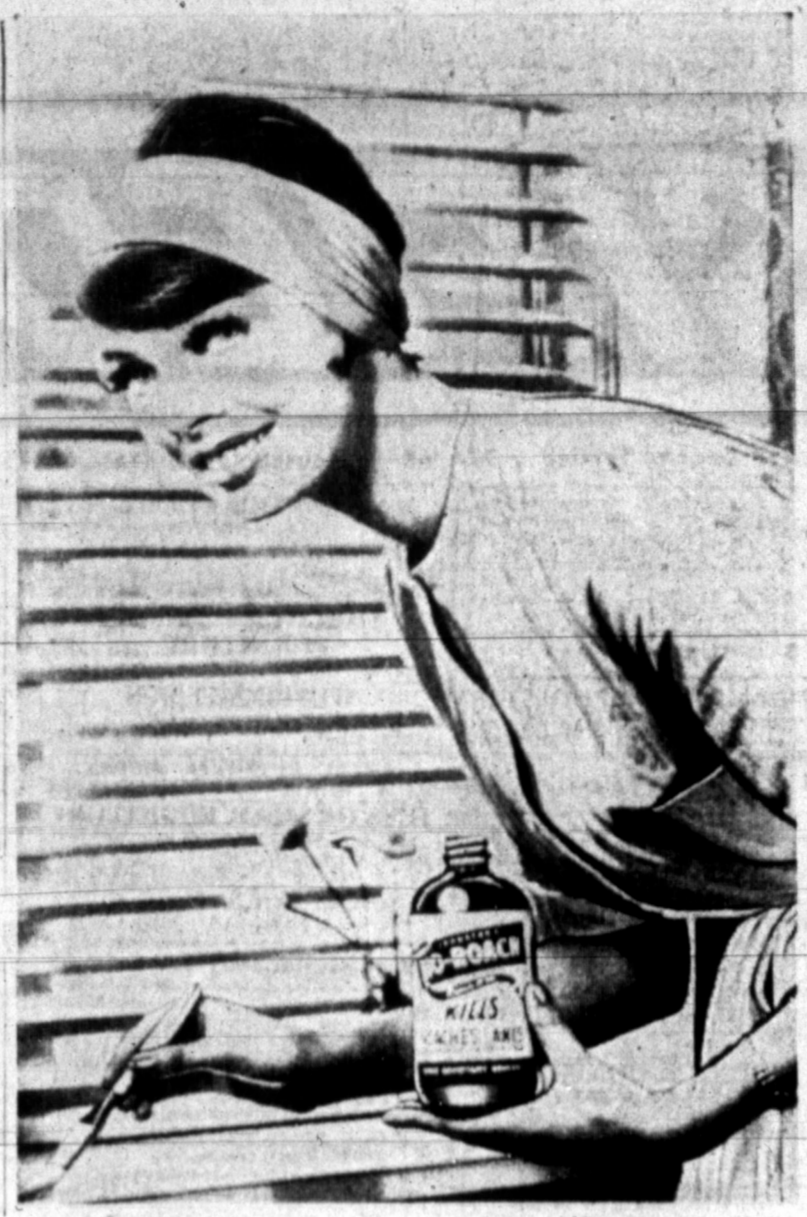
— PLUS —
WALT DISNEY'S "WATER BIRDS" IN COLOR

LAST 2 DAYS
LaVISTA
EVENING SHOW ONLY 8 p.m.

AMA
JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS
"HAWAII"

TONITE AND TUESDAY
TOPO TEXAS
OPENS 8:30
ADULTS 85c CHILD FREE

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"



Best Way to Kill Bugs is With Reliable No-Roach

Using a shoe is ONE way to dispose of a cockroach. . . one at a time. But if you would rather get them by the dozens. . . eliminate them all. . . here is the solution: Johnston's No-Roach. Tried and true — it comes in a quaint brown-amber bottle as common as an old shoe — but uncommonly effective.

Johnson's No-Roach (with a free brush attached) is different. . . and it's different for many reasons. No-Roach eliminates the need for frequent application of messy, unsafe sprays and powders. . . No-Roach is clean and easy to use and is harmless to pets.

No need to move dishes or food when you use Johnston's No-Roach — simply brush this odorless, colorless liquid around baseboards, sinks, tablelegs, behind cabinets and appliances. . . on shelves and inside cabinet doors. Use Johnston's No-Roach in bathrooms and anywhere else cockroaches may breed. No-Roach dries fast to form an invisible path of death that kills roaches, ants, spiders, silverfish, all crawling insects — and best of all it continues to kill effectively for months.

No-Roach is available at Ward's, Ideal's, Furr's, and all stores. Dist. by Panhandle, Kimbell.

"ALL WELL"

FUNCHAL, Madeira (UPI) — British adventurer Alec Rose, who is trying to duplicate Sir Francis Chichester's solo round-the-world voyage in a seven-ton sailboat, reported "all well" in a radio message today. Earlier he had been reported missing.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS VISITING HOURS
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoon 2-4
Evenings 7-8

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

SATURDAY
Admissions
Baby Boy Zeek, 609 E. Foster.
Mrs. Noma Lee Moore, 510 Cook.
Jack Osborne, 824 N. Dwight.
Charles Swafford, 1019 Denver.
Damon Lee Runyon, 601 Le-fors St.
Larry Cecil Horn, Le-fors.
Miss Denise M. Eslick, 217 Tignor.
James Cecil Lunsford, Pam-pa.
Mrs. Leota R. Frye, 713 Magnolia.

Dismissals
James Obrien, Stinnett.
D. O. Beene, Wheeler.
Mrs. Willie Wirtlow, 530 Okla-homa St.
Ezra Windom, McLean.
Oral Holcomb, Borger.
Roy Wade Ford, 1200 W. Bond.
Mrs. Edith Smith, Pampa.
Charles Brent Martin, 3009 Rosewood.
O. O. Plunk, 1132 S. Wells.
Mrs. Dorothy Tate, Borger.
Karen Clardy, 805 W. Wilks.
Mrs. Artie Robbins, 720 E. Francis.
Mrs. Janice Myers, 1105 E. Francis.
Mrs. Norma Gripp, Hereford.
Mrs. Florence Lyons, Borger.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. John Lynton Zeek, 609 E. Foster on the birth of a boy at 3:08 a.m., weighing 4 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.

SUNDAY
Admissions
Charles Dickerson, West Point, Miss.
Mildred F. Lamb, Shamrock.
T. J. Johnston, Pampa.
Mrs. June D. Bichsel, Groom.
Samuel R. Lanning, Panhan-

die.
Mrs. Betty L. Kelly, 421 Jup-ter.
Miss Jackie L. Nickel, Le-fors.
Orville H. Allen, 2116 N. Rus-sell.
William K. Winkley, Mobettie.
Jack W. McKinney, Borger.
Mrs. Julia A. Morrow, Borger.
Mrs. Elsie B. Paronto, 831 S. Russell.
Rory D. Hill, 1004 E. Kings-mill.
Mrs. Gladys V. Foster, Dun-can.
Mrs. Linda K. Faulkner, Pam-ROAD.
Mrs. Sharron Osborne Hall, 922 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Leola Roper, Pampa.
Dismissals
Andrew Hager, 1032 Crane Rd.
Irvin Cole, 1106 Charles.
Mrs. Hogg Taylor & Boy, Hoo-ver.
Harold Hoggatt, 712 Doucette.
Gary Lee Baker, 2704 Navajo Road.
Mrs. Leola Frye, 713 Magnolia.
Julie Gay Malone, Stinnett.
Mrs. Gwen Caughey and Boy, Pampa.
Jack Osborne, 824 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Judy Ambergue & Girl, 703 Malone.
Joe Fred Burr, McLean.
Mrs. Stella Carper, 413 Robert-a.

MARRIAGES
Clarence Johnson Merrick to Pearl Hagemann.
Ronnie Louis Atkinson to Mary Iva Kay.
Tommy L. B. Thomas to Lula Bell Cowan.
Kermit Kenneth Hartley to Mrs. Janice Yvonne Wells.
Billy Frank McGill to Helen JoAnn Wright.
Robert Samuel Wright Jr. to Geraldine Deason Buckner.
Jerry Garfield Hildenbrand to Frankie Faye Bienrath.
Joe Frank Roberson Jr. to Sandra Kay Weatherly.
Virgil Edgar White to Mrs. Essie Marie Davie.

Travelogue

ACROSS
1 Southeastern
2 Asian country
3 Iberian country
4 Tai Mahal site
5 Belgian province
6 Thailand
7 Of the seashore
8 Comforted
9 Sluggish (coll.)
10 Proper a boat
11 Certain
12 Country
13 Self-esteem
14 Hastily (poet.)
15 Limestone
16 — Angles
17 California
18 Island country east of Asia
19 Phlander
20 Annoy
21 Tenor part
22 Feminine appellation
23 Near East region (poet.)
24 King (Latin)
25 Also
26 Scandinavia
27 Morning moisture
28 Medication
29 Brilliant performance
30 Dressed
31 South
32 American country
33 Leningrad river
34 Believers in spiritual forces
35 Brain passage
36 Copalogenone
37 South African folk

DOWN
1 Gilt
2 Exchange premium
3 Dredge

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
B A D B E A C O N E
L A N E S T O O N E
S I M P L E A S T O O N E
R A I N B R I N S H A
M A I N T E N A N C E
C O F F E E T E A T I N G
C R A C K E R A N I S A
E Y E S T I T A S

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY NBU

8:30 Mike Douglas	9:30 Sports	9:50 Pursuit of
9:00 Western	10:00 Mongoose	10:00 Pines
9:00 Soap	10:00 I Dream Of	10:00 The Doctors
9:55 Huntley-Brinkley	10:30 Jeannie	10:15 Weather
10:00 News	10:30 Branded	10:25 Sports
10:15 Weather	10:30 The Road West	10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4, TUESDAY

8:00 Today Show	Deal	12:35 NBC News
9:00 Today Show	19:30 Hollywood Squares	1:00 Days of Our Lives
9:30 Soap	10:00 Jeopardy	1:30 The Doctors
9:55 NBC News	11:30 Eye Guess	2:00 Another World
10:30 Concentration	12:00 News, Weather	2:30 You Don't Say
10:00 Pat Boone Show	12:10 Irrigation Report	2:30 The Match Game
	12:30 Rush Brent	2:35 News
	12:59 Let's Make a	

Channel 7 KVII-TV, MONDAY ABO

1:30 Dream Girl of 47	Travel	8:30 Peyton Place
1:55 ABC News	6:00 News	7:00 Big Valley
2:00 General Hospital	6:25 Sports	10:00 News
2:00 Park Shadows	6:30 Iron Horse	10:15 Weather
2:00 Dating Game	7:00 Hat Patrol	10:30 Comment
2:30 Movie	7:30 Felony Squad	10:35 Jerry Bishop
3:00 News	8:00 Have Gun Will	11:00 Movie

CHANNEL 7, TUESDAY

8:00 The Fatigues	wood	11:00 Taking
9:00 ack Lalanne	10:00 Supermarket	11:00 Donna Reed
9:30 Daisies Holly	10:30 One in a Million	11:30 Country Caravan
	11:00 Everybody	1:00 Newsworld Game

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, MONDAY CBS

8:00 Secret Storm	4:30 Weather	9:30 Password
9:00 Candid Camera	4:55 Gilligan's Island	9:55 News
9:30 The Westeners	5:00 Mc Terrific	10:10 Weather Report
10:00 Mr. Monk	5:30 The Lucy Show	10:35 Background
10:00 Let's Dangle	6:00 Andy Griffith	10:55 Big Flicker
10:30 CBS News	6:30 Family Affair	10:55 News
11:00 News	9:00 To Tell the Truth	11:00 Big Flicker

CHANNEL 10, TUESDAY

8:30 Amarillo College	9:30 Beverly Hillsbill	1:00 Password
9:00 Jack Tompkins	10:00 Andy Of Mayberry	1:30 Art Linkletter
9:30 Capt. Kangaroo	10:30 Look Van Dyke	2:00 To Tell the Truth
9:50 Romper Room	11:00 Love of Life	2:25 CBS News
	11:30 CBS News	2:30 The Edge of Night
	11:55 Findling Light	2:35 CBS News
	12:00 News, Weather	

Predict Terrorism

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—Pro-Peking Communists are preparing for a reign of terror leading to an ultimate siege of Calcutta and key parts of surrounding West Bengal state, the Congress party newspaper Janasak reported Saturday. The newspaper said guerrillas armed with weapons smuggled from China through Nepal and East Pakistan are "almost ready to strike."

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The foreign news outlook: SHOCK WAVES: President Charles de Gaulle visits Poland Sept. 6-12 and Western diplomats are wondering what rock he will drop into international waters this time. Noting his increasing anti-Americanism and go-it-alone policies, one line of speculation is that he may announce his complete withdrawal from the Atlantic alliance. He already has taken France out of the alliance's military alignments, but he has remained a member of NATO's political councils. Severing his relations altogether would give him a free hand to push agreements with the Soviet Union and East European countries.

Coming Wednesday Aug. 9

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT **LaVISTA** MATINEE WED.-SAT. SUN - 2 p.m.
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