



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

VOL. 60 - NO. 100

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1967

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 50
Sundays 150

Enemy Suffers Big Losses In Viet Jungle Fighting

POLICEMEN DEFIED

Convicts Hold Girls 3 Hours

ATLANTA (UPI)—A pistol jammed into her throat the young girl sat shuddering between two convicts.

About 200 police officers swarmed the area Tuesday but their machine guns, rifles, pistols and tear gas were useless. One wrong move and the girl would be dead.

The truck in which the girl and the convicts sat had been stopped by bullets that flattened three tires. Within minutes highway patrolmen sealed off a mile of the expressway.

It was a three-hour standoff in the fading twilight. James S. Lowe, a convicted forger, cocked and uncocked the .38-caliber pistol as he jammed it into the windpipe of Martha Ann Mobley, 20. His companion Bobby Yarbough, sat on Miss Mobley's other side having second thoughts about the escape.

Lowe threatened to kill him if he moved. Finally, looking down the barrel of the gun that Low kept twitching between his belly and his chest, highway patrol

Maj. Porter Weaver talked Lowe into surrendering.

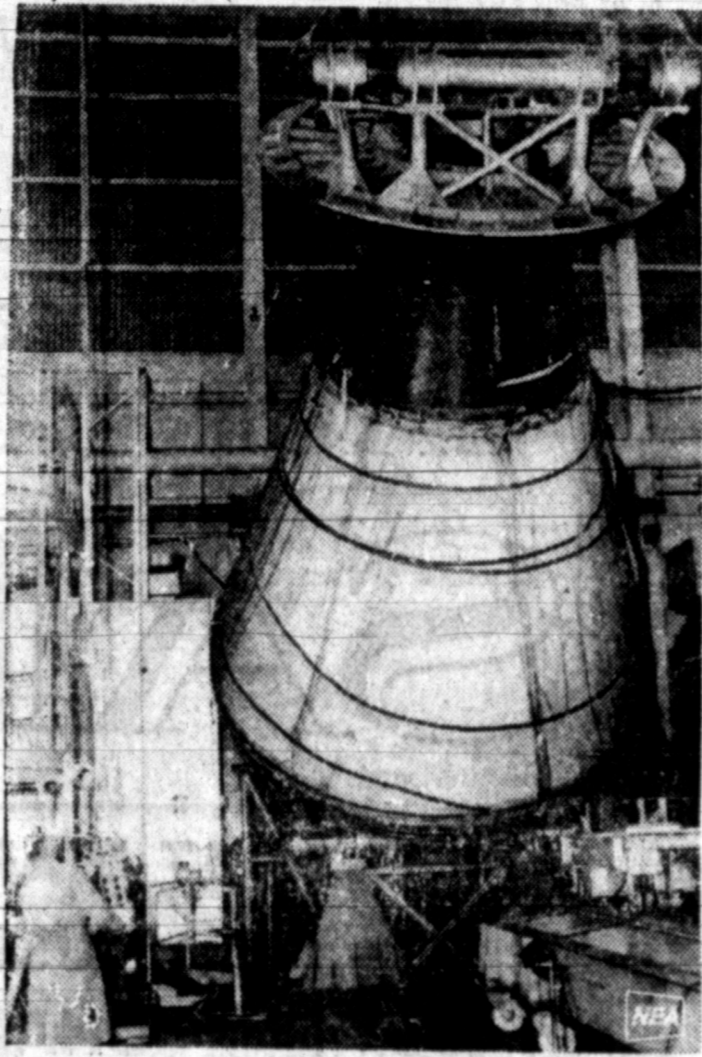
Three hours earlier the convicts had overpowered their guards during a trip to a dentist in nearby Tucker. They had taken the pretty brunette dental technician as hostage and had fled in the Stone Mountain Prison camp's truck.

Within minutes they were spotted and several police squads chased them at high speeds, finally shooting out three tires as the truck swept off a country road onto the expressway to South Carolina.

The truck wobbled to a halt on the grassy shoulder of the highway and as officers closed in Lowe stuck the pistol into the girl's throat and ordered them back.

More police arrived. The highway was blocked off. Hundreds of motorists stood beside their cars and trucks peering into the dusk trying to get a glimpse of the action.

At one point police officers (See CONVICT, Page 3)



BIG TAILPIPE for what will be the nation's most powerful single rocket motor looms above a technician at a plant in Riverside, Calif. The exit cone itself will weigh more than 20 tons. The 260-inch motor that goes with it will burn 1,645,000 pounds of solid propellant in 74 seconds and produce more than 3.4 million pounds thrust, a sizeable boost to the U.S. big rocket program.

One U.S. Fatality Reported In Raids

SAIGON (UPI) — American and allied forces today reported killing 299 Communists in bitter fighting in South Vietnam's northern jungles. In a display of U.S. firepower, Army 4th Infantry Division troops battled 10 hours in rice paddy swamps Tuesday and killed 65 guerrillas while losing only one American killed and four wounded.

South Vietnamese civilian militiamen guided by U.S. Army advisors grappled with Communist bands in a dozen fights and killed 140 Viet Cong. Six Americans were wounded and the South Vietnamese suffered "light" losses.

U.S. Marine scouts, hunting down 700 Communists who escaped on mass July 15 from a South Vietnamese jail, Tuesday spotted one band 18 miles from the prison camp. The Leathernecks called in artillery and air strikes that killed 24 Communists. Not an American was scratched.

In the air war, U.S. jets continued their heavy pressure against North Vietnam Tuesday. Spokesman said the Americans flew 166 missions, striking rail yards and bridges near the capital of Hanoi.

No American air losses were reported.

Off the North Vietnamese coast, the U.S. Navy 7th Fleet destroyer USS Repertus was hit by Communist shore batteries which fired 70 shells at the ship. Cmdr. E.M. Burke of San Diego, Calif., the destroyer skipper, said damage was limited to shrapnel scars on the bridge and port side of the main deck. No casualties were reported.

A U.S. Navy "COD" shore to carrier transport crashed on taking off from Chu Lai airfield in northern South Vietnam and hit a radar van. A civilian in the van was killed. The men aboard the COD, a twin engine craft, were unhurt, spokesman said.

The fighting in the northern provinces took place in some of the war's nastiest terrain. UPI correspondent Richard V. Oliver, with the 1,500 Marines chasing the escaped Communists in Operation Beacon Gate, 375 miles northeast of Saigon, reported:

"The Leathernecks found only sand, swamps, deserted villages, rice paddies, sweltering temperatures, swarming insects, prickly underbrush and polluted streams."

The Marines had stormed ashore in three waves. Commodore Philip S. McManus told Oliver, "We want to exploit the fact that when Marines move in to an area in force the V.C. (See ENEMY, Page 3)

Rain General Over Entire Panhandle

When it does decide to rain in the Texas Panhandle the water really pours and Perryton residents were beginning to think for a while Tuesday night they were living under Niagara Falls.

A three-hour thunderstorm dumped 5.67 inches of moisture in Perryton and three to four inches in outlying sections of the city.

Pampans got wet too, all night, when .50 of an inch of moisture fell in downtown Pampa and nearly an inch in the southeast section of the city.

The 'wet' spell isn't over, at least according to the Amarillo Weather Bureau, which calls for more showers tonight and Thursday.

A lot of folk in Pampa would have sworn the temperature went over the 100-degree mark Tuesday, but the fact is, Pampa (See RAIN, Page 3)

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness tonight, partly cloudy Thursday, a little warmer, with widely scattered thundershowers tonight, and tomorrow. High in upper 80s, low in mid-60s. Twenty per cent chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Outlook for Friday: Clear to partly cloudy, little change in temperature widely scattered afternoon and night-time thundershowers. TUESDAY'S HIGH 86 OVERNIGHT LOW 65 MOISTURE44 inch

Stricken Mother Is Killed By Son

CHICAGO (UPI)—Death and pain cast a long shadow in the lives of Mrs. Alice Waskin, 52, her husband and two sons.

Tuesday, Mrs. Waskin, a leukemia victim, who, a hospital spokesman said was incurably ill, was shot to death while she was lying in the intensive care ward at Wesley Memorial Hospital.

Her last visitor was her younger son, Robert. Police charged the 22-year-old college senior with murder.

He was scheduled for a preliminary court appearance today.

"The boy loved his mother very much," said the woman's husband, Daniel, a 52-year-old insurance salesman. "I know he meant to do right."

Daniel Waskin was awaiting outside the four bed ward while his son visited with Mrs. Was-

kin. Hospital rules allowed only one visitor at a time.

As he stood in the hallway, he said he saw his son walk calmly out of the room and approach him.

"I shot her," the boy said. "She's out of her misery now. I shot her."

Daniel Waskin said those words were the first indication he had that his wife was dead. "She asked me several times—I don't know how many times she pleaded with him (Robert) said Waskin. "She pleaded with him many times to put her out of her misery."

Mrs. Waskin was in the hospital because of an overdose of sleeping pills, said her husband. He said Robert gave his mother the pills. "A lot of them, an overdose" on Sunday. He said his wife had been hospitalized five times in the last two months and "always was in great pain."

The Waskins' other son, Morton, 26, is a welfare worker.

Detective Bernard Kelly said young Waskin admitted firing the bullets that struck his mother in the head. Kelly said young Waskin who made no formal statement, was "very cooperative."

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Waskin's condition was very grave. "It was only a matter of weeks or perhaps even days."

Daniel Waskin, shaken and with tears in his eyes, reconstructed the day's events for police and newsmen.

He and his son had gone to the hospital for a painfully routine visit. He said he had no idea his son was carrying a .22 caliber automatic pistol purchased more than a month ago.

Waskin said he went in first and stayed about 30 minutes with his wife, whose bed was shielded from the other three patients in the room by canvas screens. He said he then came out so his son could see her.

Robert lingered in the corridor and chatted with his father for another 30 minutes before going to his mother's bedside.

Arab Terrorists Foment Trouble In Israeli Grab

By United Press International

Libya and the United States today began negotiations on the U.S. Air Force base at Wheelus, last American air base in the Arab world and training site for U.S. pilots assigned to Europe.

Israeli military officials said they uncovered and smashed a Bethlehem based Arab terrorist ring bent on sabotage in Israeli-occupied areas of Jordan.

Thousands of Israeli tourists streamed into old Jerusalem were striking Arab shopkeepers were back in business.

Egyptian officials in Cairo made final preparations for Thursday's visit by Yugoslav President Tito.

The semi official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said Tito's talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser would center on the role of nonaligned nations during coming U.S.-Soviet General Assembly and Security Council sessions.

The paper in effect denied earlier reports from outside Egypt that Tito was bringing Nasser a compromise solution to the Middle East crisis.

Israeli officials said Tuesday more than 30 Arab terrorists linked to the El Fatah sabotage organization were arrested after an Israeli officer recognized one of their leaders.

The officials said the Arabs admitted they planned sabotage inside Israeli and in Israeli-occupied territory.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government was reported considering restoration of military rule over conquered Arab lands to prevent growing unrest from burgeoning.

The potential threat was underlined by Monday's Arab general strike in Israeli-held old Jerusalem.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ahmed Bishri conferred today with U.S. Ambassador David Bayson on the closure of Wheelus.

Libya requested six weeks ago that all foreign military bases on Libyan soil be evacuated as soon as possible.

Anti-Riot Program Controls Turned To State Heads

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republicans and Southern Democrats have turned President Johnson's key anticrime bill into a riot suppression measure, handing the administration one of its worst legislative defeats of the session.

The coalition overwhelmed the House Democratic leadership Tuesday and forced revisions to put control of the \$75 million program in the hands of state governors and give the "highest priority" to quelling and preventing riots.

The bill would authorize a one-year start on improving local police forces across the nation, and the administration had hoped to maintain a national focus in the program and keep it free of racial overtones.

But in a key amendment adopted 256 to 147, the coalition virtually stripped the U.S. attorney general of control in administering the bill's wide ranging provisions for the modernization of the nation's police forces.

The amended measure was passed on a vote of 377 to 23, with 204 Democrats and 173 Republicans voting for it and 22 Democrats and one Republican voting against it.

Johnson could still hope for a comeback in the Senate, which has yet to consider the bill. But the same disgust with rioting and desire for local control of crime fighting that motivated the House Tuesday is almost as evident there.

The House added \$25 million specifically for anti-riot training and equipment.

This would be in addition to a bill passed by the House last month to make it a federal crime to cross state lines or use interstate facilities, such as a telephone to incite riots.

The Anti-riot funds were added to \$9 million in the bill, to finance 60 per cent of the cost of projects for improving police recruitment, training, equipment and community relations.

The bill carries an additional \$22.5 million for preparation of comprehensive plans.

Auto Workers Ask GMC Strike Vote To 'Get Tough'

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers Union announced Tuesday its 400,000 General Motors Corp. members will take a strike vote the week of Aug. 20.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM department, said the workers will be asked to sanction a strike in order "to bring the GM executives back into the world of reality."

The move was seen as the UAW's way of flexing its muscles by getting the strike approval so it can put more pressure on the giant of the auto industry. This is the fifth week of contract talks with GM, Ford and Chrysler.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther echoed the get-tough sentiment when he called upon his members Tuesday to be ready to fight if necessary this year for UAW demands.

At a regional meeting in St. Louis, Reuther said no serious bargaining with the auto companies was going on at the present. Stating that the attitude of the companies was "not a cooperative one, but antagonistic," Reuther said the solidarity and will of the union might be tested this fall as never before.

Strike votes will not be taken at Ford or Chrysler until the UAW receives those companies' economic offers, union spokesmen said.

The call for the strike vote came amid charges by Woodcock that GM was making unreasonable counter-demands during the negotiations to replace the contract which expires Sept. 6. High on his list was GM's request that the cost-of-living allowance in the present contract be used as credit in the new contract.

GM wants the 18 cents an hour pay boost given the workers during the life of the present contract "be taken into account in wage adjustments" in the new contract.

Heavy Quake Shakes Denver

DENVER (UPI)—An earthquake rocked the Denver metropolitan area early today, damaging homes, moving refrigerators and cracking driveways as far away as Golden, Colo., some 15 miles west of Denver.

There was no report of injuries or serious damage but authorities said the quake was felt as far away as Sterling, Colo., some 135 miles northeast of Denver.

The quake, unofficially measured at 5.5 on the Richter Scale, was twice as severe and much more widespread than any that has hit the state in recent history.

The quake struck at 7:25 a.m. and first reports said it apparently was centered in the Derby area, seven miles north of Denver.

Travelers from Communist China reported about 7,000 Red Guard fanatic supporters of Mao battled in the streets of Canton, south China's largest city, with knives and spears for 13 hours Monday. The travelers,

Red China Air Force Trys Power Group

HONG KONG (UPI)—Peking today admitted Red Chinese air force officers tried twice in the past year to overthrow Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung's regime.

It marked the first official admission of full scale military rebellion by Mao's regime in his year long "cultural revolution" to purge the armed forces, the party and the government of all foes.

Travelers from Communist China reported about 7,000 Red Guard fanatic supporters of Mao battled in the streets of Canton, south China's largest city, with knives and spears for 13 hours Monday. The travelers,

quoted by the rightwing newspaper Hong Kong Times, reported the clash left "many dead."

Moscow Radio, reporting more troubles in seething China, said the nation's greatest oilfield is in full rebellion. It said a ranking military officer was leading the Taching oil field rebellion against Mao.

Peking Radio disclosed the air force coup attempts. It said "renegade" air force elements tried in June-July of 1966 and in January to topple Mao.

Peking Radio said that at one time supporters of Mao were "in the minority" in the air force. Red China's air force is reported to be the fourth largest in the world and a powerful factor in Communist China's international affairs.

The broadcast gave few details of the coup attempt. It said a "life and death" struggle raged for a time in the military service with anti-Mao factions forming cliques and then even political parties.

Peking Radio, a key voice of Mao in his struggle to gain supreme power, only last week acknowledged for the first time that the nation's military was deeply split over the power struggle.

The broadcasts, quoted air force men at Wuhan, a central China city where anti-Mao rebellion flared last month, as admitting they had been "misled" by followers of Mao's arch foe, President Liu Shao-chi.

The travelers from Canton said that at 3 p.m. Monday "Red Guards surrounded two seven-story buildings near the Pearl bridge. They fought with other factions of Red Guards with knives and spears."

"At 6 o'clock, some 5,000 people, fully equipped with weapons, came to interfere. Gunshots were heard until 4 o'clock next morning when a large number of troops arrived and cordoned off the area," the newspaper quotes the travelers as saying.

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

Orbiter Completes Mission With Near Perfect Job

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Lunar Orbiter 5 added finishing touches today to the world's first complete atlas of the moon with clear photographs of its hidden side.

The fifth and final vehicle in the \$205 million flying photographic laboratory program tossed in a bonus Tuesday by taking what scientists hoped would be the first picture ever taken of the entire Earth.

Orbiter 5 is scheduled to continue picture-taking from a near-polar elliptical orbit until Aug. 18. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials lavishly praised the year-old program.

Capt. Lee Sherer, NASA's Orbiter program manager, told a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) Tuesday that the Boeing-built vehicles supplied photographs that would "serve as the base reference of the moon for scientists for years to come."

Project engineers said the fifth moon-girdling vehicle has functioned as planned with no major problems since it was

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CHEMICAL WARFARE may be the answer to holding down big-city riots, according to police in several cities that have experimented with the "Mace." It comes in a spray can, hangs from a policeman's belt and is supposed to replace the nightstick. One whiff causes eye irritation and body collapse for 15-20 minutes, without after-effects.

Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

AUSTIN — One day after receiving a 40-year service award from the Texas Highway Commission, State Highway Engineer Dewitt C. Greer announced his retirement.

Greer reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 on July 27, but he agreed, at the behest of the Commission, to stay in the job until the end of the year.

Gov. Preston Smith, acting as governor while Connally hails in Africa, called on Greer at his office to present him with a framed copy of a proclamation making August 4 "Dewitt C. Greer Day" in Texas.

A celebration commemorating the Highway Department's 50 years is slated for September 26. A highlight of the celebration will be presentation to Greer of funds donated to endow in his honor a lectureship at the Texas A&M Civil Engineering Department.

Greer, a graduate of A & M. Went to work for the Highway Department in 1927 and became its top administrator in 1946. During his tenure as chief engineer, Greer has supervised the investment of more than \$4,000,000,000 in a highway system that's grown from 20,359 miles to more than 68,000 during the past 27 years.

A former president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, Greer now serves on the organization's executive and legislative committees and has received its two highest honors for contributions to highway progress. In 1965 Texas Christian University made him an honorary doctor of laws. Texas A&M gave him its Distinguished Alumni Award in 1966.

SUCCESSOR NAMED — Succeeding Greer on January 1 will be Asst. State Highway Engineer J. C. Dingwall who has been with the Department since 1928 except for the World War

in other when he served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and four years he spent as Engineer - Manager of the Texas Turnpike Authority, supervising the financing design and construction of the \$38,000,000 Dallas - Fort Worth Turnpike.

Dingwall served as the Department's supervising urban engineer in Houston, overseeing construction of the Gulf Freeway — the first major freeway built in Texas. He has been assistant state highway engineer since 1958.

In other Highway Department activity, Hal Woodward of Coleman was sworn in as chairman of the Highway Commission, and Herbert C. Petry Jr. of

Carrizo Springs took the oath to begin an unprecedented three-year term on the Commission.

Woodward, who succeeds Petry as chairman, was first named to the Commission in 1955.

AGENCIES — A deed has been signed by the School Land Board giving the United States the minerals under 47,895 acres in Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

Two days of hearings, October 17-18, have been scheduled by the Texas Water Rights Commission on proposed cancellations of unused water rights for diversion of water from the Rio Grande, indicating that the Commission will apply the newly passed Water Rights Adjudi-

cation Act to Rio Grande rights first.

Water Rights Commission has found that directors of Brazoria County Water Control and Improvement District No. 8 have failed to comply with the law by appointing directors to fill vacancies for which there is no unexpired term of office; by not holding annual elections for directors; by assessing taxes which are not equal and uniform; by not appointing a board of equalization; by collecting too much from the District for services and expenses; and by not calling a special election to fill vacancies.

Board of Insurance put the new driver penalty point system into effect on August 1. By levying \$6,439,362 in penalties on drivers who had wrecks or serious traffic offenses during the year just ended, the Board was able to cut average rates by one per cent.

Texas Employment Commission reports that a total of \$8,200,000 in unemployment insurance benefits was paid to eligible claimants in Texas during the April - June quarter.

PRICE-FIXING SUIT — State of Texas has filed a price-fixing suit against five big drug firms. Suit, entered in federal court at Dallas by Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin, seeks triple damages totaling about \$12,000,000 from the producers of aureomycin, terramycin and tetracycline products. Drugs involved are used to treat both human and animal diseases and as animal feed supplements.

According to Martin, the federal government already has an anti-trust suit pending against the same firms: Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc.; American Cyanamid Co.; Bristol - Meyers Co.; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and the Upjohn Co.

Martin alleges that the drug manufacturers charged state and local governments "unreasonably high" prices for the antibiotics through a conspiracy to limit their manufacture and sale.

Furthermore, the attorney general contends, the firms' actions inflated prices to retail druggists, wholesalers, private hospitals and the consumer.

Other states are contemplating similar suits, Martin said, and state attorneys general will discuss the case at their conference in Portland, Ore. on August 28.

HEALTH GRANTS SOUGHT — Seventy eight health facilities have applied for federal Hill-Burton construction grants of more than \$34,500,000 about twice as much as is expected to be available for Texas.

New 1968 Texas State Plan for Construction and Modernization of Hospitals and Related Medical Facilities now is available for review at the State Department of Health.

Hill - Burton Act provides funds to help finance construction and modernization of general hospitals and long-term facilities, diagnostic or treatment centers, rehabilitation facilities, tuberculosis hospitals and public health centers.

Dr. J. E. Peavy, State Commissioner of Health, said the 1968 plan indicates ever-increasing use of health facilities.

APPOINTMENTS — Lieutenant Governor Smith has made these appointments: Sens. Henry Grover of Houston,

George Parkhouse of Dallas and David Ratliff of Stamford to Interim Committee on State and Local Tax Policy; Sen. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur and A. R. Schwartz of Galveston to a Special Committee to Study Texas Beaches; and Sens. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Barbara Jordan of Houston, Jim Wade of Dallas and Charles Wilson of Lufkin to the Study Committee on Emergency Hospital Treatment.

House Speaker Ben Barnes has made these appointments: Rep. Richard C. Slack of Pecos to the Legislative Budget Board to succeed Rep. Maurice Pipkin, who resigned from the Legislature to become executive director of the State Judicial Administrations Commission; Raleigh Brown of Abilene to the Governor's Committee on Interstate Cooperation; Reps. Ben Atwell of Dallas, W. C. Sherman of Fort Worth and Hudson Moyer of Amarillo to the House Concurrent Committee on State and Local Tax Policy; and Reps.

Charles Jungnickel of La Grange, Dean Neugent of Texas City and Gus Mutscher of Brenham to the Interim Committee for the Study of Land Uses and Environment Control.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — Attorney General Martin has ruled that:

—Personal car mileage and meals during travel on official business, office rental and parking space fees are among legal expenses which legislators now can charge to the state under their \$1,000-a-month expense allowance.

—Counties now are required to pay the fees of lawyers appointed to represent juveniles in proceedings to determine whether they will be tried as adults.

—County tax assessors are not authorized to require a taxpayer to use the tax rendition forms they prescribe.

—Guadalupe - Blanco River Authority property, not necessary to business of the district, may be sold to either the original owner or others. But GBRA may not make improvements solely for the purpose of selling surplus land.

You, Your Child and School

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

Are the various programs in your school system based upon tradition, habit, and lack of staff curiosity? Many educators throughout the nation are either involved in fads or they continue to use methods and materials which are antiquated. Either extreme is a problem.

Many of our schools and teachers are doing an excellent job but there are numerous situations which should not exist. In recent years, extensive progress has been made in developing new and improved teaching techniques as well as supplies and equipment. It is unfortunate when these are not used or when they are used improperly.

The one problem of not improving the program is either the fault of educators who lack initiative and like the security of tradition or a community which will not support and encourage improvement.

The other problem is one of choosing worthwhile programs and implementing them correctly. The same technique can be highly successful in one school and a complete failure and

waste in another school. The failures occur where the staff is antagonistic; there is inadequate preparation, or the technique is not appropriate.

There are many examples of such programs which are wasteful and ineffective. This is unfortunate because many of them are well researched and have excellent potential for improving instruction.

Suppose we consider a piece of equipment such as a teaching machine. The particular machine has a purpose of helping an individual student improve his ability to read. It is not designed to replace the regular reading program but to help those students who have a problem with vowel sounds.

The first step is to determine whether or not there is a need for the machine. No purchase should be made without deciding where and how it will be of value.

A serious mistake would be to buy the machine and place it in the classroom expecting the teacher to use it properly without training. The manner in which she uses it in the program is most important.

A further problem exists if the teacher is hostile to the use of the machine. It is obviously difficult to obtain successful results when the teacher is not going to provide a sincere effort and interest.

Finally, the success of using the machine should be evaluated. Research within a school system is important since each system, its staff and its students are somewhat different from other systems or schools. Thus what may work in school A may not work in school B.

The most important point is that a good school system makes decisions based upon research, facts, and good judgments. It cannot sit by and maintain programs which have become inadequate and continue to exist simply because they are traditional. Constant review and evaluation are necessary. This does not mean that changes should be made just for the sake of making a change. There must be purpose and direction for all programs which exist in the schools.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
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WOOLWORTH'S Toy Sale

Pre-school age ...
CHATTER PHONE
1.89

Bell rings when dial is turned and released. Easy roll, phone goes "chatter, chatter" when pulled along. Great for gift!

Big assortment ...
PLAYSKOOL SETS
1.29

Something to please every kid. He'll love your gift but aged 2 to 10. Perry Toy, Magna-Spell Board, Village, more!

Musical movement
TV-RADIO
2.59

Plays nursery rhyme melody as the center knob is wound. The gay picture dial revolves, too!

Has two sports cars!
CAR CARRIER
3.99

Features removable, "glazed-in" cab, aluminum ramps, steel body, and tough balloon tires.

FONDA FANS will see the young American actress, daughter of screen veteran Henry Fonda, in mesh and metallic as a space adventurer in her latest film, "Barbarella." The movie, being filmed in Rome, stars Jane Fonda in the role based on a comic strip character created by France's Jean-Claude Forest.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

AT WARD'S YOU JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

SAVE NOW IVY SHIRTS NEVER NEED IRONING

Trim 'n tapered, they stay wrinkle-free... machine-wash and dry ready to wear. Smooth polyester-cottons in colorful prints, plaids, 8 to 18.

\$2.44
Reg. 2.99

Men's Casual Slacks Never Needs Ironing

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- Cuffless
- Perfect For School

Now only **\$3.99**

Boys permanent Crease HOPSACK JEANS

\$3.44
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Neat for school, tough for games... everything you want in a pair of jeans, now at a sale price! Lean, hip-hugging style has built-in crease that stays sharp washing after washing. Cotton - 420 nylon in rich colors. Get em' now! Save. Slims, regulars, 6 to 11.

Men's Shirts NEVER NEEDS IRONING

Save! Brighten your spring with colorful short sleeve Brent Ivys. Wrinkle-free polyester-cotton. Solids, wide-track stripes. S-M-L.

\$2.88
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93c off! Men's cotton underwear

BUILT-IN SHRINKAGE CONTROL

Package of Three **\$1.86**

Save now! Snap up a season's supply. S-M-L. T-shirts. Reinforced neck and shoulders. Athletic shirts. Extra soft Swiss rib knit. Briefs. Long wearing double fabric seat. Boxer shorts. Whites, solids, fancies. 30-44.

'How Outfit Insur

A man in just a teacher life insurance... The Top writers be done yesterday... He was Springline now vice in Life... It was as an A teacher in education of H decision... a chaff insurance six million of he was a al managed to one year year, wa peritend was elect rectors to idency... Hair to day any if he has ability, p what is ne knowledge which he vation to cessful a Joe Cree the distri sales ach presented Newt Sec and Cree, Gumfory, house, Barnett, Health were pres Stanley H At a dir ing the ju Pampa w president Stanley H the second Member man, Per McLean, I Okia... In 1943 Roosevelt Minister 1 at Quef conference... EVI... S... Sears 1621 N.

'How To Succeed' Outlined by Life Insurance Official

A man with a spectacular rise in just three years from school teacher to the top echelon of a life insurance company's management team, told members of the Top O' Texas Life Underwriters Association how it can be done at a luncheon meeting yesterday in Jim's Steak House.

He was Henry M. Hair of Springfield, Ill., a former Texan now vice president of the Franklin Life Insurance Co.

It was in July of 1964 when as an Angleton, Texas school teacher with a masters degree in education from the University of Houston, Hair made his decision to turn to a new career—a challenging one in the life insurance field. Within less than six months he became a million dollar producer. In 1965 he was named assistant regional manager. In 1966 he was elevated to Midwest sales director; one year later, Jan. 1, this year, was made home office superintendent and last April 5 was elected by the board of directors to a company vice presidency.

Hair told his listeners yesterday anybody can have success if he has a desire to succeed, ability, proper work habits to do what is necessary to succeed and knowledge of the business in which he is engaged, plus motivation to carry through to successful achievement.

Joe Cree of Pampa presided at the district luncheon. National sales achievement awards were presented to John McCausland, Newt Secrest, Darrell Hogsett and Cree, all of Pampa; Paul Gumfroy, Gruver; Bright Newhouse, Clarendon, and Bob Barnett, Perryton.

Health persistency awards were presented to Barnett and Stanley Hill of Pampa.

At a directors' meeting preceding the luncheon, Jerry Black of Pampa was appointed first vice president to fill a vacancy and Stanley Hill was named to fill the second vice president's post. Members attended from Spearman, Perryton, Borger, Gruver, McLean, Pampa and Guymon, Okla.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at Quebec for the sixth conference of World War II.

Students from 98 schools in California, Colorado, New Mexico, Missouri, and Texas are participating in the five-day program, according to Journalism Department head, W. E. Garets, workshop director.

Student journalists will prepare a workshop newspaper, which will be published as a special section of the University Daily Workshop newspaper. Directors are Miss Hurley, Bob Rooker, assistant professor of the Tech journalism faculty, Ed Cole of San Angelo, Mrs. Evelyn Stroder of Crane and Roy McQueen of Andrews.

Delegates are getting professional training in news and feature writing, interviewing, editorial writing, layout and make-up techniques, picture making and film processing for school yearbooks and newspapers.

Yearbook instruction will end with publication of the workshop yearbook, "Sine Nomine", directed by Mrs. Erma Steward of Big Spring.

Two Fire Alarms Reported in City

Central station firemen checked two alarms yesterday, a truck fire at 630 W. Brown, and a fire in a city dumpster in the alley behind 214 N. Cuyler St.

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CLOSE OUT EVAPORATIVE COOLERS SALE

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CONVENIENT TERMS

ZALE'S JEWELERS

Illustrations Enlarged Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Journalism Teacher Assists in Workshop

Miss Elizabeth Hurley, Pampa High School publications director, is assisting in Texas Tech's 10th annual Journalism Workshop in Lubbock this week.

The 479 high school students and advisors enrolled Monday and end their course Friday in news writing, photography and yearbook composition.

Students from 98 schools in California, Colorado, New Mexico, Missouri, and Texas are participating in the five-day program, according to Journalism Department head, W. E. Garets, workshop director.

Student journalists will prepare a workshop newspaper, which will be published as a special section of the University Daily Workshop newspaper. Directors are Miss Hurley, Bob Rooker, assistant professor of the Tech journalism faculty, Ed Cole of San Angelo, Mrs. Evelyn Stroder of Crane and Roy McQueen of Andrews.

Delegates are getting professional training in news and feature writing, interviewing, editorial writing, layout and make-up techniques, picture making and film processing for school yearbooks and newspapers.

Yearbook instruction will end with publication of the workshop yearbook, "Sine Nomine", directed by Mrs. Erma Steward of Big Spring.

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Rain

(Continued From Page 1) Pampa's high was 'only' 98 degrees. The overnight low was 66 and felt even lower.

The northern half of the state was expected to be cooler Thursday but it will be Friday before temperatures drop in South Central, Southwest and Southeast Texas.

Perryton is in Ochiltree County, just south of the Oklahoma border. Perryton police said there was no flooding and that the wind blew up to 40 miles an hour in gusts. There also was thunder and lightning.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 61 in the Southeast Texas highlands to 82 at Galveston on the coast. Dalhart reported .74 inches of rain.

Palacios had .32 inch, Amarillo .22, Houston .18 and El Paso .07. Wichita Falls again had the highest temperature in the state Tuesday, 106 degrees.

Senate

(Continued From Page 1) commander of the U.S. forces in the Pacific, was the leadoff witness. Adm. Roy Johnson, commander of the Pacific Fleet, and Gen. John Ryan, commander of the Pacific Air Force, were also set to testify.

Several key senators on the investigating panel, including former Air Force Secretary Stuart Symington, appeared in agreement with Ford that air attacks against North Vietnam should be intensified.

Ford who was a qualified supporter of Johnson's escalation of the Vietnam fighting, said in a House speech he was running out of patience waiting for the White House to order bombing attacks on "targets of real significance."

The Michigan Republican said he had learned that only one percent of the 100,000 combat missions over the North in 1966 were directed at "significant strategic targets."

"I have supported the President and our country from the outset and to this hour. I have heard myself branded a hawk, and worse. But I am troubled, as I think most Americans are troubled," he said.

"Why are we pulling our best punches in Vietnam?" he asked. Ford said he had obtained "absolute confirmation" that many power plants, oil depots, air defense control centers, rail and canal points, and even military bases had been ruled exempt from attack.

"Would the American people believe that in mid-1967, after two and one-half years of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam—an area about the size of Michigan—only three out of every 10 significant military targets had even been struck by U.S. air power," he asked rhetorically.

McNamara said in his reply that Ford ignored the fact that the U.S. objective is "not to invade, conquer or destroy North Vietnam."

"The primary objective of the air campaign in the North is to reduce the flow of men and supplies from North Vietnam to South Vietnam or to increase the cost to north Vietnam to continuing that flow."

The subcommittee's hearings are expected to reflect the concern of key Senators over reports the bombing of the North is under top-level review and a new halt in the bombing may be in the offing.

Enemy

(Continued From Page 1) (Viet Cong) go underground. We want to catch them when they come up. This is a deliberate search and destroy operation."

McManus said many of the 700 escapees still uncaptured—300 have been retaken—were believed in the operation area. Oliver reported helicopter pilots spotted some Communists almost immediately. Strike pilots streaked in and dumped flaming napalm and 500 pound bombs.

Trident Cutting Lines

The operation was being run on the strategic coast where the Communists have been increasingly trying to cut into American supply lines.

In other operations, Australian troops in the Mekong Delta rice bowl below Saigon reported killing six guerrillas and losing six men killed themselves in an anti-guerrilla drive. Blood trails indicated far more Communists were killed, their comrades daggling away the bodies.

In the Central Highlands, a Viet Cong terrorist mine blew up a South Vietnamese civilian bus, killing three passengers and wounding six.

In the 4th Division's 10-hour battle, the Communists started the fight amid head-high hedgerows.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 12:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. American Can 38 1/2 American Tel and Tel 31 1/2 American Tobacco 35 1/2 Anacosta 29 1/2 Bethlehem Steel 37 1/2 Chrysler 64 1/2 Calumet 64 1/2 Dupont 62 1/2 Eastman-Kodak 39 1/2 Ford 33 1/2 General Electric 307 1/2 General Motors 34 1/2 Gulf Oil 72 1/2 Goodyear 29 1/2 IRM 25 1/2 Montgomery Ward 26 1/2 Pennys 64 1/2 Phillips 34 1/2 R. J. Reynolds 41 1/2 Sears Roebuck 24 1/2 Standard Oil of Indiana 62 Standard Oil-New Jersey 62 Sinclair Oil 77 1/2 Shamrock Oil 20 1/2 Southwestern Pub. Serv. 33 1/2 Texaco 37 1/2 U. S. Steel 48 1/2 Westinghouse 41 1/2 WYP 51 1/2 Cabot Corp. 46 1/2 DPA, Inc. 24 1/2 Franklin Life 34 1/2 Gibraltar Life 20 1/2 Gr. Amer. Corp. 21 1/2 Gulf Life Ins. 28 1/2 Jefferson Star 49 1/2 Ky. Cent. Life 14 1/2 Natl. Fire Ins. 14 1/2 Natl. Ind. Life 8 1/2 Natl. Life 8 1/2 Natl. Prod. Life 2 1/2 Nat. Res. Life 21 1/2 Pioneer Nat. Gas 19 1/2 Repub. Natl. Life 22 1/2 Southland Life 32 1/2 So. West Life 20 1/2 So. West Invest. 11 1/2 Big Three Gas 27 1/2

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain, Pampa. Wheat 21.45 Corn 21.45 Soybeans 21.45

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In 1961, the Communists began building the Berlin Wall.

Burglars Hit 3 More Places

Burglars struck in Pampa again Tuesday night but their business was short paying.

Two business firms and one Pampa home were burglarized making a total of four city businesses and two private residences hit in the past two days.

Two weeks ago four business firms in the outlying section of Pampa were hit.

Tuesday Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster and H. G. Speer's Texaco Station, 600 W. Foster, were both burglarized.

Entry into both buildings was gained by breaking out windows and the cigarette machine was hit at the tire company and an undetermined amount of change taken. A safe with \$200 in it was apparently not bothered.

At the service station only two or three dollars was taken from the cash register and no vending machines were bothered.

Police received a call about 12:10 a.m. Wednesday from an unidentified woman who said a neighbor's house at 927 S. Faulkner was being burglarized.

Police responded to the call but found the woman had given the wrong address. Officers checked further and found that a residence at 920 S. Faulkner had been entered.

The owner, Clarence Battrell, was called and upon arriving home told police that \$106 in a billfold and two cigarette lighters were missing.

An assorted amount of liquor was stacked against a wall but the burglars apparently were scared off before they could take the liquor.

Monday night burglars entered Masters Cleaners and Singer Sewing Center, both on N. Cuyler, taking \$15 from the cleaning establishment and over \$600 from Singer. Ballard Floors and Supply Co., 409 W. Brown, was burglarized also and over \$100 taken.

Obituaries

Miss Nina Carhart PANHANDLE — Funeral services for Miss Nina Carhart, longtime Carson County resident who died about 3:30 a.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist Church with Rev. J. B. Stewart, pastor officiating.

Burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Poston Funeral Home.

Miss Carhart had lived in Panhandle since childhood. Her father, E. E. Carhart, moved to Panhandle while with the railroad.

"Miss Nina" as she was called by her friends, had been active in many of Panhandle's early activities. She was organist for many years for the Methodist Church and the Rotary Club. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Survivors include a brother, J. L. Carhart, of Panhandle; sisters, Mrs. Opal Cleek, of Panhandle, and Mrs. George Taylor of Pampa.

Keener Key Melton

Funeral services for Keener Key Melton, 80, who died at 2:35 p.m. yesterday in Casa Del Nursing Home, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel. Rev. J. R. Menning, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Melton, born Feb. 10, 1887 in Texas, moved to a ranch near Skellytown in 1924. He later moved to Skellytown where he served as justice of the peace from 1944 through 1960. He was a retired farmer and carpenter.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth L. Melton of Pampa and Sidney S. Melton of Amarillo; one step-son Willis W. Donham of Skellytown; one brother, Mack Melton of Oklahoma City, Okla., and one grandson.

Convict

(Continued From Page 1) ventured too close to the old truck and Lowe flashed the pistol through the window, firing into the air.

"Many of the hundreds of spectators who stood beside their halted cars heard the shots and thought the hostage had been slain.

So did some of the officers. A police loudspeaker barked, "Miss, you in the truck—if you are still all right please sit up straight and move your head."

Police weapons were trained on the truck, ready to fire, when the hostage slowly sat up and moved her head back and forth.

Lowe, cocky now, ordered ice water and an officer served him. He laughed and guzzled the water.

Finally Weaver, bodyguard to former Gov. Carl Sanders, stepped forward and walked slowly toward the truck.

"He pointed the .38-caliber revolver at my chest and stomach," said Weaver. "Then he cocked it and uncocked it at me."

SENTENCED TO JAIL

ATHENS (UPI)—A military court Tuesday sentenced a lawyer to eight years in prison, an army private to a year and a tax collector to six months for "insulting the person of the king." A government spokesman also said 2,300 persons arrested after the military coup April 21 are still being held and will be released as soon as they sign loyalty oaths.

42 OVERDUE

HELSENKI (UPI)—Forty-two persons in 17 boats were reported overdue today following a weekend storm on the coast during which coast guardsmen rescued about 600 persons.

MISSING YOUR PAMPA DAILY NEWS? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Pampans File Suit After Accident With Milk Truck

Billy Ray Smith and Plains Creamery Inc. of Pampa were filed on in two damage and personal injury suits in 31st Judicial District Court here.

According to suit records in the district clerk's office, Austin McDowell and Lee Friend, both of Pampa, filed the two suits yesterday in connection with a two-vehicle accident July 10 at Cuyler St.

In the suit McDowell filed, he asked for \$7,500 in damages and personal injuries and \$400 for hospital and medical care.

In the other suit, Lee Friend, a passenger in McDowell's car, requested \$15,000 for damages and personal injuries and \$400 for hospital and medical care.

According to suit records, Smith was driver of the creamery company vehicle which was involved in the rear-end collision with McDowell's car.

In 1965, a Titan missile site explosion killed 53 persons at Searcy, Ark.

DELETED SLIGHTS

MADRID (UPI)—Anti-Semitic references to such things as "ritual crimes" and "thankless people" have been removed from more than 150 textbooks, the newspaper ABC reported Tuesday. It said the decision to remove "offensive expressions against the Jewish people" was taken as a result of the second Vatican Council.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY

BONN (UPI)—The West German government asked Romania Tuesday for an official inquiry into reports of a plan to assassinate Foreign Minister Willy Brandt during a just ended visit to Bucharest.

Subscription Rates

By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week, \$2.00 per 2 months, \$10.00 per 4 months, \$20.00 per year. By motor route in Gray county \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$1.00 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$1.50 per year. By carrier in RTZ \$1.50 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Judson A. (Jay) Wells Jr.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors for Judson A. (Jay) Wells Jr., 21, who was killed in the explosion aboard the USS Forrestal Aircraft Carrier on July 29.

Born Dec. 4, 1945 in Pampa, Mr. Wells was a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School. He joined the U. S. Navy in July, 1965, and was an aviation fire controlman third class.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson A. Wells of Pampa, and two sisters, Mrs. Judith Grace Murray and Mrs. Karen Louise Wills, both of Corpus Christi.

Cheri Goldman, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Goldman of Grayville, Ill., is visiting this week with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Holder and family of Pampa. Mrs. Opal Grammar of Atoka, Okla., is also visiting here this week with her sister, Mrs. Holder and her brother, J. W. Gambill.

Lee's Cafe will be open Sunday, 5:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.* Garage sale, 1125 Sirocco.* Garage sale: school clothes, double bed, miscellaneous, 1132 S. Dwight. Wednesday and Thursday.* Rummage sale, 1006 Campbell.* Shampoo and set \$2. Make your appointment with Harriet Johnson, Jackie's House of Beauty. MO 5-4382.* Mrs. Jay Followell 435 Ballard, native of Sweden, who recently came to Pampa with her husband, would like to meet other Swedish speaking persons of the area. Followell was recently discharged from the U.S. army. Mrs. Followell may be contacted by calling MO4-2790. Plastic film, up to 40' wide 4-10 mil, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown. MO 4-9541.* TV Service calls, \$3. Denny Roan TV, 704 E. Frederic, call MO 4-4964.* Wayne DeLson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Denson of Pampa, is a candidate for graduation at commencement exercises at Texas Technological College in Lubbock Aug. 26. He will receive a bachelor of business administration degree. Garage sale, 307 Warren.* Garage sale, 2117 Mary Ellen. Miscellaneous, washing machine, drapes, Thursday.* Garage sale, 2613 Rosewood Thursday-Sunday.* Rummage sale, 321 S. Cuyler, all day.* Garage sale: clothing, hair dryers, albums, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 2236 Williston.* St. Matthews Episcopal Day School is now taking enrollment for the 1967-68 school terms. Offering pre-kindergarten ages 3 and 4 thru third grade. Call MO 4-8994 for information.* Small clean Westinghouse refrigerator. Used. Very good condition. Freezer across top, \$49.95 — Brooks Electric, 101 Alcock, MO 5-2625.* Last day of our gigantic garage sale i.e. extra good clothing (children's, men's, women's, boys') Toys, dishes, shoes, bags, hats. Louise Fletcher and Claudine Carlie, 204 N. Sumner.*

Woolworth's

SAVED for Value-Wise Students!

Ever-popular campus classic LEATHER LOAFERS

Favorite penny loafer in mecca brown, black, 5-10. Other's across ordered, 4-11...1.99 Cable knee high socks, 9-11...77¢ Strath knee high, 9-11...87¢

3.99

Primistyle

Bras and Panties

Bras: stretch cup, contour or circle stitched cups. Panties: elastic leg acetate tricot, sizes 2-14. **3 for 1**

Boys' soft cottons SNEAKER SOCKS

3 for 1

Absorbent, comfortable. Cushioned soles, heels, toes. White with striped cuffs. Sizes 7-10. Boys' socks include 7-10...59¢

Woolworth's

First Mini Passes Through Portals Of Paris' High Fashion Designers

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI)—The audience gasped when two mannequins glided into the fashion salon wearing organdy evening mini bloomers. Minis are not startling any more but the designer was Cristobal Balenciaga, the reputed king of world fashion.

A mini never has passed through the portals of Paris' great high fashion designers before. The press at Balenciaga's winter collection showing laughed off the minis with little sequin tops and organdy jackets as a joke.

Were the minik trousers worn with a mink coat a joke, too? A spokesman for the haughty Balenciaga refused to comment.

Aside from these two block shells, Balenciaga retained his classic styles for elegant grown-up women, a change to the eye after two weeks of bare thighs, maxi skirts and other attempts of Paris designers to capture buyers searching for ideas for the teenage market.

Balenciaga, probably the most influential man in women's styles the world over, presented styles that will be studied by other designers and manufacturers.

The designer cut most of his clothes much closer to the body; some sequinned short evening dresses fit like gloves and were belted. He often definitely marks the waistline with medium-width or narrow belts.

But Balenciaga has not thrown away the loose waisted suits and shift dresses that many women love. His general silhouette is the classic Balenciaga T-shape for women who want to look tall, mature and sophisticated.

Shoulders are high, rounded or weighted with capelets or ornaments for a broadshouldered look. The rest of the figure is straight and narrowed at the hem. Hardly anything is flared. Skirts barely hide the top of the knee.

Balenciaga, like rival Hubert de Givenchy, showed several belted one-piece pants dresses and suits with divided skirts, with no effort made to hide the division.

The collection included a raft of suits: Long belted jackets with pleated skirts, shorter curved dandy jackets with narrow skirts and another style with fitted front but loose back for the jacket.

Miss Larsh To Be Honored at Coff ee

Miss Bernice Larsh, teacher at Sam Houston Elementary School and other Pampa Independent School District schools for a number of years, will be honored at a coffee Saturday morning.

The affair, to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellis, 921 N. Somerville, will be hosted by the Sam Houston P-TA unit.

Miss Larsh will be moving from Pampa soon. She has accepted a teaching position at Fort Defiance, Ariz.

Friends of the honoree are invited to attend the come-and-go affair between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Restore Iron's Glide

When starch discolors the bottom of your iron, use the special paste cleaner for copper to remove it. Rub a thin paste in the iron, rinse out the sponge with clean water and wipe off the bottom of the iron until water forms in droplets. This film will make the iron slide easily.

Resurface Bridge Table

Is the old bridge table sagging? Cut a panel of plywood to size, sand down the surface and nail it to the top of the table, finish the new top as desired.

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See WHITE'S Now FOR A FREE HOME TRIAL

See for yourself what exceptional quality you get with a Catalina in your own home! No obligation!

109 S. Cuyler

The Women's Page

Will Moon Maids Opt for Miniskirts?

By HELEN HENNESSY
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 HOUSTON (NEA) — Now that we know the moon isn't made of green cheese, that it's possible to walk in space and that one spacecraft may even make connection with another (like changing from the Mars local to the Jupiter express) it's only fitting that designers of luggage and fashions turn their thoughts to space travel.

"Fly me to the moon," is no longer an aphorism for "love me" as it is in the song. It could happen any day now. So a gal wants to be clued in on what to wear and how to carry her space wardrobe—naturally.

Eight prominent American designers of Samsonite luggage showed their ideas on the subject at a fashion show here in Houston's Shamrock Hilton. The show was made possible through the co-operation of the Public Affairs and Protocol Departments of NASA. And the distinguished audience of NASA officials must have found it a refreshing change to be considering such weighty problems as "Will helmets be short or long on the moon?"

The luggage collection, called "Saturn," sturdy, lightweight and roomy enough to hold your ray guns and both your every day and Sunday helmets, made its debut in the show in an array of beautiful colors.

Highlighting the farout fashions was a two-piece utility "moon suit" by Betsey Johnson of Paraphernalia in shiny acetate elasticized knit of fluorescent chateau. Space-age features included attached garters for ray guns, parachute straps, a cut mirror belt buckle that can double as a radar-reflector apparatus, a helmet with attached eye shield and protective mask and zippers and snaps all over the place. (You can see its twin on the cover of any of the more lurid science fiction paperbacks.)

For men, John Weitz showed two suits designed for freedom of movement. They were worn with disposable paper shirts and small ascot-like paper ties.

Elinor Simmons of Malcolm Starr did a tent evening gown for the moon maiden, with a turquoise theatrical gel giving it a transparent vinyl look. The mini-moon underdress of white satin was worn with opaque white tights and vinyl knee boots.

Kaspar for Joan Leslie showed a short silver mini-moon dress with an openwork midriff. Added sparkle was provided by a silver stocking shoe and green wig. Gorgeously "spacey."

Gunther of Ginala did a pleated mini-space jumper with neck halterstrap, in white gabardine. This was worn over a one-piece jumpsuit of deep purple double knit and topped with a plastic space helmet (which clouded up every time the poor model took a breath. But the air may be clearer up yonder.)

Victor Joris of Cuddlecot fashioned a micro-moon black wool gabardine jumpsuit, with long sleeves and topped it with a V-shaped white wool gabardine shield trimmed in pink vinyl. This was worn with hot pink tights, a black hood, yellow and white goggles, a hairpiece switch on wire and flat sandals that tie up to the top of the thigh.

And then came the bride. Luis Gallanes for Bridal Couture put this space-age bride into a mini-moon wedding gown. A complete circular overlay cape in a net-like silvery fabric ornamented with silver balls was worn over the short bridal dress. The headpiece was helmet-shaped, with "moonbeams" coming out of the top and a long tulle veil. It wish someone had done the groom's get-up. Those paper shirts shown earlier would be no match for the moon maid's mini-glitter.



FASHIONS FOR SPACE TRAVEL done by Samsonite and eight prominent American designers were shown in Houston, Tex., with the cooperation of NASA. The new Saturn luggage collection was shown with all the farout fashions. Moon suit by Betsey Johnson (left) of Paraphernalia is in elasticized knit of fluorescent chateau. Gown for the moon bride (center), done in silver, is by Luis Gallanes for Bridal Couture. Kaspar for Joan-Leslie designed the short silver mini-moon-dress (right) with open work midriff.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 10

GENERAL TENDENCIES: — A beautiful day and evening for any and all cooperative ventures so make sure early that you know what you ally or associate has in mind and then coordinate your efforts to help them to gain just what they do desire. In return, you gain far more of the things that are important to your welfare and to your progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — You have an excellent chance of cementing better relations with others in every sphere of your endeavor and thereby more benefits come your way. Entertain associates. Tell them what you have in mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Some fine sport, including to allow what you expect from them and getting their views also will result in more successful corporate venture. Get into whatever is artistic in nature. Be precise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Anything requiring immediate attention, from business to devotion, is nicely handled today. Be sure you show that you are a friendly person. Be happier where arguments are concerned. Pick your allies, playmates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — First plan what will make your job more comfortable and delightful, and then carry through with such ideas. Buy little pieces of art, candy for kin and show your care. Think in a more positive manner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Get right at the telephone and handle any matters with all others that can be best taken care of in such fashion. Be sure to get into all types of sources for data you need. Do not forget that your paper is loaded with information.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Talk over your needs with an understanding person and you can quickly set plans in motion to increase abundance. Get into the mechanics of making beds, office, etc., more comfortable, charming, be practical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — You are particularly charming today and can get others to extend favors you desire. Ask them directly. A good time to clear up any misunderstandings with others ideally as well. Be cooperative.

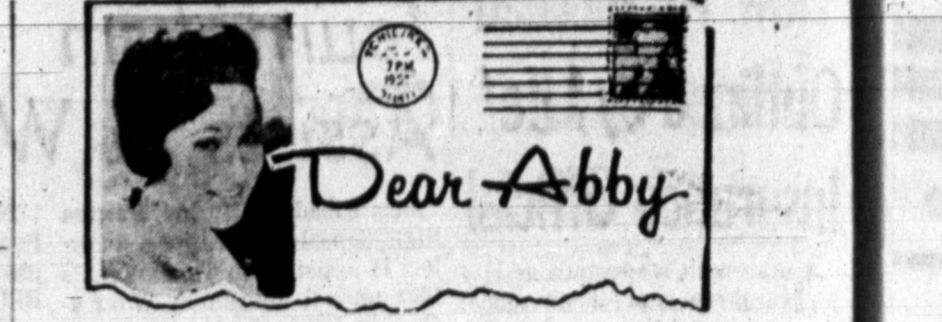
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You can get into investigative work that you rely on and come up with the right answer to enigmas. Anything of a romantic nature is bound to be successful tonight. Show that you are an idealist at heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Make it a point to please persons you like in a social way and build up good will. Be sure to get your important work done first. Then out in some hobby that you love with conviction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Some special ability can now be brought to the attention of a higher-up who can help you to commercialize on it. Be loyal to his goals. Increase prestige via the social and civic ladders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Some new interests are the best way for you to get ahead and expand at this time. You'll can be very successful in them. Corresponding with those out of town, brings the lucking you desire.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — Others expect you to be very precise where finances, etc., are concerned, so do just that. Show more consideration for your male instead of being so demanding. If up to you to make your life more ideal, be so that you will be one of those interesting young people who can naturally please those around him, so far, and will be loved by all and sundry; a slant the education along lines where cooperating with others in some big project is the professional, such as a lifetime government plan, and much success ensues.



by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am married and have children, but if you print this, please do not say how many. I can honestly say that when it comes to being a wife and mother, I'm one of the best. My husband is sweet, loving and devoted. What more could a wife ask for?

Well for the last three years I have had a secret desire for another man. My husband has no idea that such a thought would ever enter my head, and if he knew he'd die.

The other man doesn't know how I feel about him. I see him all the time, and the thrill I get out of just looking at him is indecent. (He manages the supermarket where I trade.) He's married and has a family, too, so nothing could ever come of this, but I can't help how I feel about him.

I can't tell anyone else about this as the Good Book says that to lust after someone is the same as committing adultery. I feel so ashamed and tormented. Abby, is something wrong with me?

SECRET LOVE

DEAR SECRET: There is nothing "wrong" with you that isn't wrong with the rest of humanity. You are indulging in fantasy, which is normal. And it's harmless. The guilt feelings over your day dreams are doing you more harm than the day dreams. Now, go scrub the kitchen floor and take a cold shower. You'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: At 19 I married without my parents' consent. My husband and I have moved to another state. At first my mother wrote addressing the letters to Mary Smith which was my maiden name.

I kept returning those letters unopened, marked "No such person here."

Finally she compromised and started addressing my letters to Mary Jones (Jones is my husband's name.) Those I accepted and read, but a year has passed and she still refuses to address me as "Mrs."

This may strike you as being a trivial matter, but it is very important to me. What do you make of this?

MRS. ROBERT JONES

DEAR MRS. JONES: Your mother is determined to remind you that she hasn't as yet recognized your marriage, which doesn't make you any less married. Ignore it.

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

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AT WARD'S — YOU CAN "CHARGE IT"

Revolutionary Influences Partly to Blame for Racial Riots

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
The black uprising in America's cities is far more extensive and far more serious than most white people like to believe. It is NOT a passing phenomenon, stirred by "outside agitators."

It is NOT a mere outburst of hoodlums by a "small minority of lawless people." It is NOT a new phase of the civil rights movement—although it may disrupt indefinitely that attempt to gain equality for Negroes by nonviolent means. What, then, is going on?

And what can be done to wipe out the root cause? The answer to the first question is so obvious that it can be missed only by those who dislike or fear reality. As to the second, there is a solution. But it is going to require something more in the nature of crusade than a program. And the cost is going to be enormous even for a nation accustomed to thinking in terms of billions.

The cost of not doing it could be greater still. This is Revolution. After visiting riot areas in Detroit, Newark, Rochester, Toledo, Harlem and other cities and talking to hundreds of Negroes, public officials, social scientists and law enforcement officers, I am convinced that we were all hasty in the earlier 1960's in describing as a revolution the Negro's struggle for equal rights before the law. This is the revolution. That was just a preliminary.

I know revolution is a shocking and ugly word. I use it deliberately. No lesser term seems adequate to awaken white America to the gravity of the present crisis. The reader should clearly understand that revolution is being used here, not in a casual way, but in its original sense of a violent attempt by discontented people to change the status quo.

To deal with it will require political courage and leadership of the highest order, higher even than in wartime because of the complexity of the problem. It also requires understanding and good will on the part of whites far beyond

anything they have been called upon to demonstrate so far. But the alternative is spreading bloodshed, massive property destruction and bitterness that could poison race relations for more decades to come.

Only the relatively few whose judgment is warped by passion can seriously doubt this nation's ability—and determination—to put down revolution. But the price of armed repression would be incalculable.

Whether the Negro revolution can be stilled depends in large part on the reaction of white society, which thus far has been characterized by an almost total lack of understanding. Guidance is Lacking. At this moment, the revolution is unorganized. There is no strategic plan, no central guidance. The only clear objective which the revolutionaries have at present is a determination to give "whitey" a bad time. They want to shake him up and make him realize that Negroes are fed up with overcrowded, overpriced, rat-infested ghetto housing; with menial jobs that won't pay for any of the luxuries which an affluent society constantly flaunts in their faces; with rude and sometimes abusive treatment by police; with irregular garbage collection; with inferior public schools that no white neighborhood would tolerate.

Most of all, perhaps, they want an end to the constant, day-to-day humiliation that white people inflict on black people by little insults and condescensions, such as calling a grown man "boy."

Black power agitators such as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, and Communists, are trying to move in and capture control of the revolution. Their

strident incitements to riot doubtless have contributed to a heightening of tension in many areas, and may even have supplied the sparks which touched off one or two of the riots which have spread terror and destruction through U.S. cities this summer. But professional trouble-makers did not create the revolutionary situation, and so far they are not calling the shots.

This is not merely my opinion. It is also the conviction of FBI agents and military intelligence officials who have made exhaustive but futile attempts to find evidence that the urban rioting is being stage-managed by outside elements. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover last week officially informed the President's new Special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders that he had "no intelligence on which to base a conclusion of conspiracy."

Whites Doubt Anger. Dr. Thomas Pettigrew, Harvard sociologist who is one of the nation's most respected authorities on race relations, says white people would prefer to explain the riots in terms of a well-organized conspiracy because "they just don't want to believe that so many black people could be so angry."

But Pettigrew and other leading social scientists see the riots as a largely spontaneous expression of the fury which has been building up in the breasts of America's Negroes as hopes aroused by the civil rights movement remain unfulfilled.

"The riots are the result of a situation which is getting better, but not better fast enough," David Riesman, author of "The Lonely Crowd" and professor of

social science at Harvard, told UPI. He said oppressed people do not revolt as long as their situation seems hopeless, but only when they begin to glimpse the possibility of a better life which is still denied to them.

Dr. Joseph E. Seldin, University of Pittsburgh sociologist, said white people tend to exaggerate the gain, which have been achieved by Negroes, particularly in the urban North, during the past few years. Northern Negroes have long had "civil rights" in the sense of being technically equal before the law. What they want, and what they do not yet have by a long shot, is economic equality—the chance to live as well as they see white people living all around them.

"Even if the urban Negro is a little better off today than he was a few years ago, the gap between his material conditions and the rest of us is immense, and he is surrounded by affluence which emphasizes that gap more blatantly than ever before," said Seldin.

Pettigrew, who made first-hand studies of the Detroit and Newark riots, found no signs of advance plotting. But once a riot begins, he said, street gangs as well as leftist and Black Nationalist Organizations move in to take advantage of it.

Have Trained Snipers. There is evidence that some of the extreme Black Nationalist groups have cadres of trained snipers who come into a community, after a riot is under way, to prolong the terror with rifle shots in the dark. It does not take many snipers to terrorize a city. Military officials estimated that no more than 100 were involved in the sporadic attacks which turned

200 blocks of downtown Detroit into a no-man's land for three nights.

But in the characteristic pattern which has unfolded time and time again this summer, sniping does not become a serious problem until a riot is about 48 hours old. It was partly to keep "imported" snipers out that Milwaukee sealed off its riot zone with a 24-hour curfew.

In nearly every instance to date, rioting has been triggered by some relatively minor incident. Usually, it is not the incident itself but the wild rumors which accompany it that strike fire into the tinder of the ghetto's pent-up resentments. Thus, in Detroit, the false report got around that police had seriously injured one of the women arrested in a "blind pig" raid, by shoving her downstairs. In Newark, the rumor (also false) was that an arrested cab driver had been beaten to death.

The fact that such rumors can spread like wildfire, and be believed by Negroes, is a measure of "whitey's government"—which pervades the black districts of most American cities.

The myth that riots are carried out entirely by a tiny minority of hoodlums has been propagated by both whites and Negroes who are reluctant to acknowledge the scope of Negro disenchantment with American society.

There is some basis for the myth. The most conspicuous participants in ghetto riots, particularly in the early stages, are roving gangs of young Negroes, ranging in age from early teens to the late twenties, who are totally alienated from

society and hostile to all forms of authority.

They hate white people (whom they call "hunkies") with a consuming passion. They also hate black people who have "made it" in whitey's world. These are invariably labeled "Uncle Toms." They are not concerned with voting rights, or desegregated schools, or job opportunities. They don't want to work, or go to school. They'd much rather roam the streets, talking tough and blaming whitey for cheating them out of the abundant life they see advertised on TV. They are eager to believe any black power propagandist who tells them they are only taking what is rightfully theirs when they loot stores.

I heard the pure gospel expounded by a 14-year-old boy in a dirty T-shirt, who was part of a gang that surrounded me and another UPI reporter outside a stripped appliance store on Detroit's 12th street.

"Whitey got it all," he said, "humping my chest. And now we gonna take our share."

But all of the rock-throwing, window smashing, looting and fire-setting is not done by young toughs. Since a riot starts to get out of hand, an anything-goes atmosphere seems to spread through a ghetto. The opportunity to express pent-up resentments, and at the same time pick up a TV set or a case of whiskey, is irresistible to some older Negroes, including many who have responsible jobs and ordinarily would not think of stealing.

Just For Kicks. "They looked like they was doin' it just for kicks," said a Negro woman, who identified herself as the minister of a

small store-front church on Detroit's west side. "I was shocked when I saw some of the respectable, God-fearin' people who was running out of stores with their arms full."

Ghetto dwellers said the arson which usually accompanies looting has a two-fold purpose: It distracts the authorities, and gets even with slum merchants who've gotten on the ghetto's "white list" by price gouging, ruthless repossession policies or just plain rudeness to black customers.

It is doubtless more than coincidence that a very large proportion of the burned-out stores in Newark, Detroit, Rochester, Toledo, Detroit, Harlem and Milwaukee bear Jewish names.

"There's a lot of anti-Semitism as well as general anti white feeling in this rioting," said Albert DeMayo, manager of Rabin's Quality

Clothing store on Joseph Avenue in Rochester. He said his store had been fire-bombed both in Rochester's big 1964 riot, and again in a small-scale disturbance this summer.

"We've been in this neighborhood for 28 years," said DeMayo. "But we've had it. We're going to close down and move out."

Even when you count the older Negroes who join in briefly during the early "carnival" stage, the number of active participants in a ghetto riot is usually a small percentage of the total Negro community. The best estimates indicate that the figure rarely exceeds 10 per cent.

What about the remaining 90 per cent? Many of the will tell you with obvious sincerity and even vehemence, that they are more bitterly opposed to rioting than any white person can be.

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- 10 Horatian poem
- 11 Exist
- 12 Woodcutter's tool (vnc.)
- 13 Stinging insect
- 14 Small flap
- 15 Greek letter
- 16 Tibetan gaseous
- 17 Senior (ab.)
- 18 Conducted
- 19 Male movie stars
- 20 Pelter a horse's feet
- 21 Precious
- 22 Preposition
- 23 Bullfight cheer
- 24 Termination
- 25 Legal point
- 26 Existed
- 27 Chaser
- 28 Drinking vessel
- 29 River in
- 30 Geneva, Italy
- 31 Permit showing
- 32 Clever (slang)
- 33 He indebted
- 34 1099 (Roman)
- 35 Tree
- 36 Wager
- 37 Acropolis
- 38 Poker stake

DOWN

- 1 Sustain
- 2 Turkish hostel
- 3 Mistle
- 4 Entangle
- 5 Masculine appellation
- 6 Preposition
- 7 Amphibian
- 8 Staff
- 9 Swiss canton
- 10 Negative prefix
- 11 Epiclike narrative
- 12 Recent
- 13 Former (comb. form)
- 14 White poplar
- 15 In the past
- 16 Rail bird
- 17 Time gone by
- 18 High mountains
- 19 Possessive
- 20 Red pigment (var.)
- 21 Spectacle
- 22 Actor's part
- 23 Lair
- 24 Golf mound
- 25 Through (prefix)
- 26 Guide
- 27 Story written for movies
- 28 Mariner's direction
- 29 Musical note
- 30 Family member
- 31 Sack (dial)
- 32 Group of tents
- 33 Continent
- 34 Wolfhound
- 35 Flunder
- 36 Female sheep
- 37 Permit
- 38 Little (Scott)

Search Is Made In Blast Rubble For Missing Men

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI)—Officials at a giant Cities Service petro-chemical plant planned to search for three missing men today in the charred rubble left by a series of explosions which killed at least three other workers Tuesday.

The three men were still missing when darkness fell on the Southwest Louisiana town Tuesday night. Officials said they would let the fire—which blazed throughout the day—burn itself out before moving into the blast area.

The charred bodies of A. C. Rothchild and L. D. Richardson of Sulphur, La. and J. R. Dansby of Vinton, La. were pulled out of the twisted wreckage of the fire Tuesday afternoon. Still missing were H. R. Smith of Lake Charles, H. E. Hofner of Sulphur and R. W. Taylor of Maplewood, La.

Officials to the plant said they had not given up hope that the men might be alive, perhaps trapped somewhere in the huge refinery.

When the explosion ripped through the plant shortly before dawn, one man was knocked off a barge in the nearby Calcasieu River. The man, identified as Lionel Fuge of Mamou, La., swam to safety.

Officials said the fire was contained late Tuesday but smoke still hung over the inter-coastal canal marshlands surrounding the plant.

Bob Forest, Cities Service public relations director, said, "He believes the danger is over now. We're going to let the flames burn themselves out."

Fire units sprayed the surrounding storage tanks with foam to lessen the danger of spreading fire. The plant was shut down, stopping its usual 24-hour routine. Fifteen hundred employees were idle today. Company officials would not estimate the damage caused by the blast, which buckled walls, twisted steel and broke every window in the plant.

AVOIDS DISASTER
MOSCOW (UPI)—A crippled TU114, the world's largest airliner, made an emergency landing at Moscow's Domodedovo airport Tuesday with an estimated 180 persons aboard. The news agency Tass said the plane had a damaged landing gear. The agency item was a rare departure from the usual Soviet practice of making no mention of air disasters or near disasters.

In 1930, Capt. Frank Hawkes set an aviation speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York City in 12 hours and 25 minutes.



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With Soft Water, Clothes and Dishes Wash Cleaner. Use 50% Less Soap or Detergent.

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MO 5-5729
AND SAY



314 S. Starkweather
Soft Water Service

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Although Nevada is one of the nation's least populated states, it has the fastest population growth rate in the country. According to The World Almanac, between 1960 and 1965, the population increased by 440,000 persons or 54.2 per cent. The warm climate, ample recreation facilities and legalized gambling are some of the main attractions.



GIANT ALUMINUM BOWL is machined to final dimension in a Cleveland plant of Alcoa, to form a chamber to contain a nuclear reactor for rocket engines. Rockets with nuclear-powered engines are scheduled to be tested soon. The forgings of containers for the reactors represent some of the largest aluminum castings ever made.

STAGED RALLY
NAGASAKI, Japan (UPI)—About 5,000 residents held a rally today observing the 22nd anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki by the United States. A minute of silence was observed for the estimated 7,000 persons who perished in the 1945 blast.

Officers Charged In Riot Killings Released On Bail

DETROIT (UPI)—Two police officers charged with murder in the shotgun slayings of two Negro youths in a motel during Detroit's riots were free on \$5,000 bond each today despite prosecution objections that their release was unconstitutional.

Patrolmen Ronald W. August, 28, and Robert N. Paille, 32, were released Tuesday by Recorder's (criminal) Court Judge Donald S. Leonard who was convinced that they would return for trial. The two were charged Monday in the deaths of two Negro youths who originally were listed as snipers at the time of their deaths.

James Garber, chief of the recorder's court division of the Wayne County prosecutor's office, protested the release of the two on the basis that it was unconstitutional.

He said Michigan statutes and the Michigan constitution are specific in allowing bond to be set "except in cases of treason and in murder cases where the evidence is heavy and the presumption of guilt is great."

"It is our position that the evidence is weighty and the presumption great in these cases," Garber said. The shootings took place at the Algiers Motel in the riot area. Witnesses said police and National Guardsmen broke into the motel in search of alleged snipers.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 9 the 221st day of 1967 with 144 days to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning star is Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

American dentist William Green Morton, discoverer of ether as an anesthetic, was born on Aug. 9, 1819.

On this day in history: In 1831, the first train in the United States to be powered by steam made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1902, the Prince of Wales was crowned King Edward VII of Britain, following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

In 1945, more than half of Nagasaki was destroyed when the United States used the second and last Atomic bomb ever dropped on an enemy.

In 1961, Judge James Parsons became the first Negro to be named to a U.S. Federal District Court.

A thought for the day—American Adm. Chester Nimitz said: "A ship is always referred to as 'she' because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder."

Witnesses said police and National Guardsmen broke into the motel in search of alleged snipers.

THE CYCLE

MONTGOMERY WARD ACTION IS AT WARDS

FREE TRIAL RIDES

Wards 125cc action cycle!

Here's the cycle for the action set! Delivers 6.5 hp and up to 68 mph of runnin' fun; yet is still practical for cruising around campus, moping out a miserly 120 mpg. Its 4-speed gear-box lets you ease through traffic or flash down the open road. And the "sure-control" steering damper smooths out the roughest roads. Come in for your trial "action" ride today! Join the "in-group"!

\$366
SAVE \$18

RIVERSIDE 50cc SPORT BIKE \$21 OFF

Around town or around the campus... here's light-weight cycling at its best! Stop in and ride it today!

\$248

250cc's Of Cycling FUN SAVE \$23

Touch the throttle... 20 hp waiting to respond! And the fast, 4 speed gearbox keeps YOU in control!

\$566

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13 Pampans Graduate At West Texas State

CANYON (SPL) — Twenty-six persons from Pampa and vicinity are among the more than 325 candidates expected to receive degrees at summer convocation Aug. 24 at West Texas State University.

The 8 p.m. ceremonies, scheduled in the WTSU Fieldhouse, will feature as speaker Dr. Jack K. Williams, commission Co-ordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Candidates from Pampa and degrees expected are Betty Scott Boynton, Frank R. Craig, Mable Johnson, Wynema Little, and Cecil Ruddick, all Master of Education; Paul Brauchle, Carl Wayne Clark, Jerry Lee Futton, Shaun Hills, Mary Miller, and Patricia Sargent, all Bachelor of Science; and Larry Havenhill and Leonard Ray Hudson, Bachelor of Business Administration.

From Shamrock are Kathryn L. Holmes and Geraldine Howard, Master of Education, and Linda Murry, Bachelor of Science; James R. Murry of Samnorwood, Bachelor of Science; Kenneth E. McCasland, Bachelor of Science, and Royce D. Bowerman, Bachelor of Business Administration, both of Wheeler; Nynvia Seal Mills and Robert M. Walker, Jr., of Panhandle, Bachelor of Science.

John A. Shaller of Canaia, Bachelor of Science; Inez E. O'Loughlin of Miami, Master of Arts; Elma Lorraine Milton and Elizabeth Crow Wills, Master of Arts, and Harry Wayne Hughes, Bachelor of Science, all from White Deer.

FFA Members Honor Officers

GROOM — At the state Future Farmers of American meeting held recently in Dallas, Carl Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Hudson of Groom, served as a state vice president for the Texas FFA.

Charles Burk, FFA advisor for Hudson, was recognized for a state office. Parents of current state officers were honored by each state officer at the awards program.

Hudson's father received an honorary Lone Star Farmer degree and a plaque, and his mother received the state honor award.

Hudson received a pin for serving as past state FFA vice president in 1966-67.

TOURISTS PROTEST

GENOA, Italy (UPI)—About 200 tourists, some of thousands who have been stranded here because of inadequate ferry service to Sardinia, marched on city hall Monday and staged protest rally. Government officials put them all on a free train to Rome.

GET SENTENCED

MADRID (UPI)—he Public Order Court Monday sentenced three Spaniards to jail from three to six months and imposed fines of up to \$166 for handing out leftwing propaganda leaflets.

Read The News Classified Ads

BERRY'S WORLD



"Part of the reason that your Neilson's low, baby, is that you're always announcing BAD news!"

Boys Ranch Set For Labor Day Weekend Rodeo

The 348 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch are expecting a new attendance record to be set at their 23rd annual rodeo this year, and additional seats have been installed to accommodate the crowds over the Labor Day weekend.

At least seven boys from Pampa will be riding in this year's Ranch Rodeo. They are Harvey Kelley, Jimmy Martin, Hans Mills, Tommy Sells, Terry Van Sickle, Roy Martin and Calvin West.

Last year, nearly 9,000 attended the two-day event, and an additional 500 seats have been erected at the north end of the rodeo arena. Dates for the rodeo are Sunday, Sept. 3 and Monday, Sept. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

All of the 348 boys will have a part in the rodeo with nearly 100 riding for awards and honors. Ranchers who do not ride will be serving as ushers, helping in the parking area, working at concession stands, or helping around the chutes.

Giant-size barbecue beef sandwiches will be prepared and served by Ranchers who are learning meat-cutting and cooking as their future vocations for spectators and visitors who arrive early to picnic.

The climax of the rodeo, the largest Labor Day event in the Texas Panhandle, will be the naming of the Junior and Senior All-Round Cowboys, two of the highest honors that can be earned by the boys. Professional rodeo stock will be used in the bull riding and bare-back bronc events and a special stick-horse race will be featured for the four to six-year-olds. Tickets for either performance

Firemen Answer SOS From Girl Stuck in Tree

Pampa firemen can be called upon for more than putting out fires, as 12-year-old Sharon Hillstrom of 844 E. Brunow will tell you.

"Sharon slid down a tree yesterday and got her leg stuck in the tree trunk. Since she was pretty well hemmed in we were afraid we might even brak her leg if we tried to pull her out," Mrs. D. J. Hillstrom, Sharon's mother, said.

Central station firemen attached a hydraulic jack to the tree, spread the forks apart and freed Sharon's leg unscratched, firemen said today.

Earlier in the day yesterday, North Station firemen were called to 1909 Chestnut where a garage was reported on fire. Weldon Carter is owner. Firemen said boys were playing with matches, but no damage was done to the garage.

DIM VIEWERS

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda Tuesday accused Hollywood of taking over the European movie industry, "inflicting grave losses of film art."

RED GOLD

MOSCOW (UPI)—The news agency Tass said two "substantial" gold deposits have been discovered in the Moscow region. The agency quoted geologists as saying the deposits are at Voronezh, 300 miles south of the capital.

are available in advance from the Boys Ranch office, Box 1890, Amarillo. Reserved box seats are \$2.50, general admission is \$1.50, and servicemen's and children's tickets are 75 cents. All proceeds will be used for future expansion of the Ranch.

Former Faculty Members Return to Canadian School

CANADIAN (SPL)—The school faculty this year will comprise a large number of teachers who have been here many years, and others who are returning after an absence of some years.

Larry Landers of Amarillo returns as Canadian High School principal. His wife, Natalie, will teach speech and English. Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hutton. Both are former Canadian students and teachers.

Albert Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorne Sr., west of city, will teach junior high science. He is a graduate of Canadian High School and graduated from Texas Tech at Lubbock this spring.

James Anglin, former Canadian High School basketball coach, is returning to Canadian as assistant coach to Dwain Currie. A band director is being hired; the position of basketball coach is still open.

Mrs. Alice Robinson of Canadian has been hired to teach in the grade schools. Mrs. Bill Moore of Canadian has been hired as secretary to Principal Sanders and Principal H. R. Harvey.

With the exception of former high school principal Marchbanks, band director Mike Harris, basketball coach Jerry Estep, assistant coach John Ramp and James Jackson, speech and English teacher, all of whom have resigned, the faculty will be the same as last year.

Groom Cub Scouts Planning Picnic

GROOM — Den Four of Cub Scouts, meeting recently at the home of Dr. John L. Witt, laid plans for a fishing trip and picnic to be held at Brawley's Ranch.

Mrs. Witt presented the boys with coin purses from Vienna, Austria, containing pieces of foreign money.

Those attending were Bryan Bichsel, Randy Fraser, Tony Hightower, Hank Koetting, Duane Mansel, Robbie Rozell, Monte Weatherly, Tommy West, Charlie Hall, Jay Witt, James Cummings, den chief; Mrs. John L. Witt, den mother; D. Witt, Jake Lacy and Leroy Weatherly.

Read The News Classified Ads

SCRAM-LETS

Solve a Simple Scrambled Word Puzzle for a Chuckle

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HELPAC

FECAH

RISEM

PEESAL

2 PRINT-NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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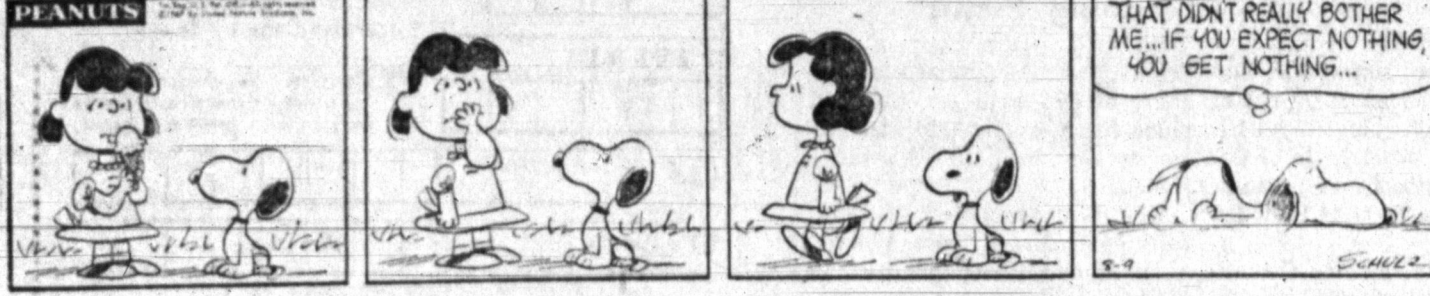
181 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

182

Freckles



PEANUTS



The Born Loser



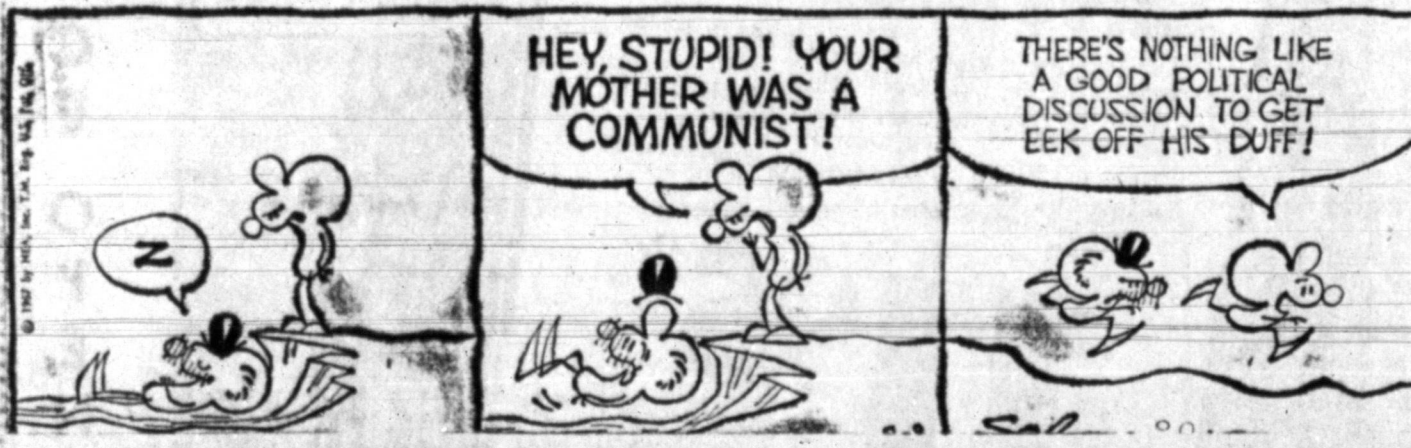
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Bugs Bunny



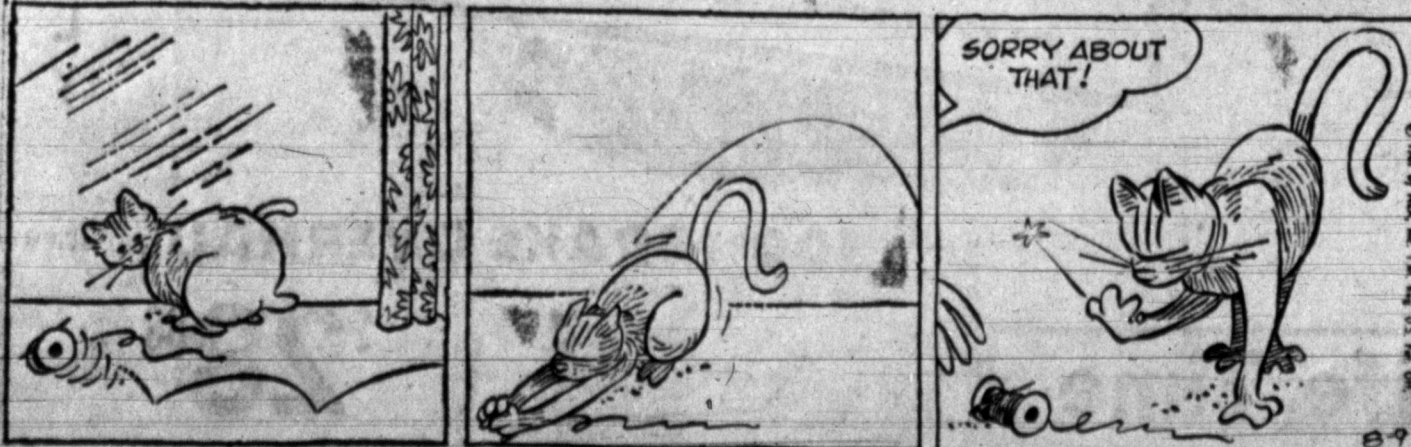
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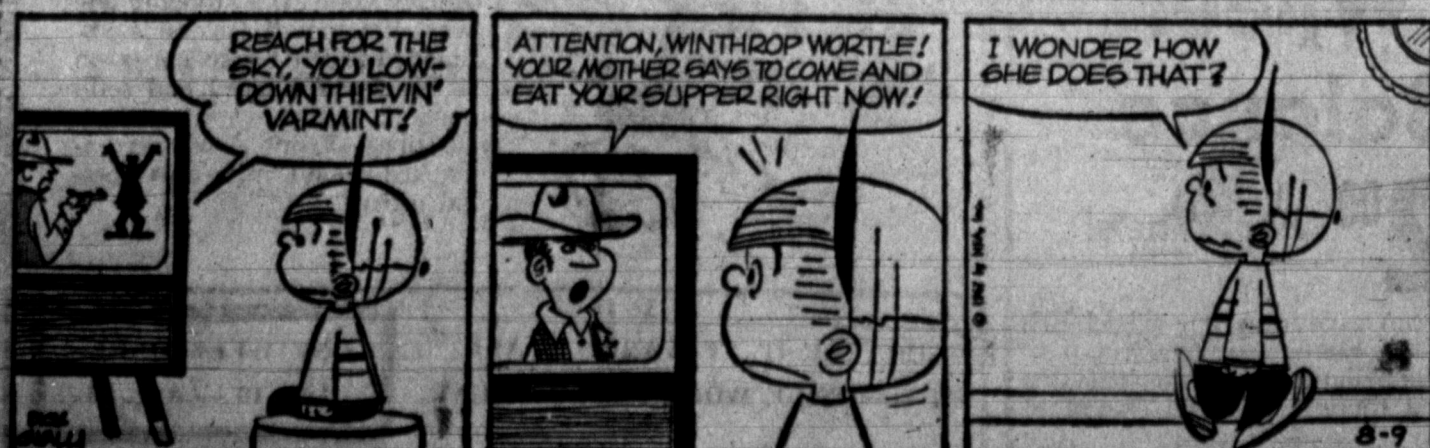
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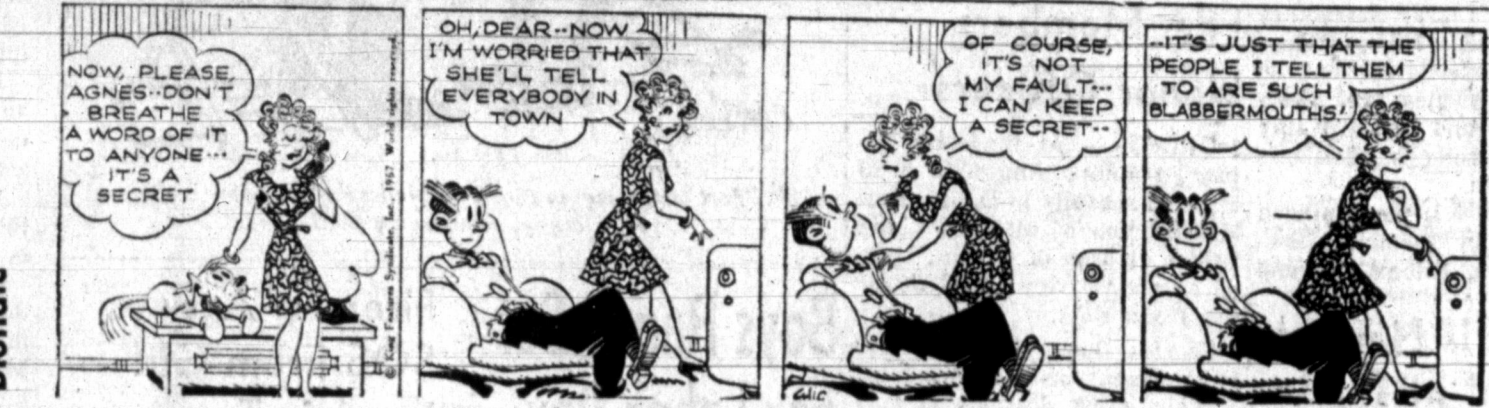


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoodle Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla & Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

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

Warren on Law Expansion

That tragicomic figure, the Earl of Warren, was in Switzerland recently to address the World Peace Through Law Conference.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Warren, both traveling at taxpayer expense. Their arrival in Switzerland was preceded by visits to those watering places for modern day Supreme Court philosophers, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

The Chief Justice of the United States spoke up for world law, as anyone could have predicted.

"Instead of matching each other soldier for soldier, plane for plane, bomb for bomb and missile for missile, let us create a new kind of competition, a new kind of rivalry... let us match each other law for law, treaty for treaty, until all contacts and relationships in the world community are covered with law," Warren said.

"Noble sentiments, to be sure, but laws can be good and bad, just and unjust. Expansion of law could just as easily extend tyranny as promote justice."

Whose laws, for instance, are we called upon to match: Mao's, Moses' or those based upon the philosophy of the Swedish socialist, Gunnar Myrdal? The chief justice has acknowledged a propensity toward the latter.

Already established is the World Court, which was supposed to be a giant step toward the establishment of world law, but its most significant decision in recent times—validating the South African mandate in Southwest Africa—was greeted with such an outburst of threats against the court and the Republic of South Africa that few would subscribe to an expansion of the court's powers as a method of shoring up world peace.

Thar's Gold in Them Dimes

If man bites dog is news, then so is a case where inflation actually makes the money in your pocket more valuable.

A silver quarter, for example, will buy only 25 cents worth of goods or services, but its metal content value, as of July 2 was 34 cents and is rising.

A dime was worth 14 cents; a half-dollar, 68 cents, and a silver certificate dollar bill (redeemable from the Treasury for silver until June 24, 1968), \$1.44.

The reason, of course, is that in mid-July, the Treasury Department stopped selling silver at the arbitrarily maintained price of \$1.29 an ounce.

For months before that the mints had been stamping out millions of new silver dimes and quarters and partial-silver halves to forestall the total disappearance of coins when the inevitable happened.

The inevitable was that the price of this much-sought-after metal immediately jumped—to \$1.87 an ounce—taking the intrinsic value of small change with it.

Coin holders made an instant paper profit of \$800 million, according to the jewelry and silverware industries magazine, Jewelers' Circular-Keystone.

Americans hold \$2.2 billion in face value in silver halves, quarters and dimes, says the magazine, but the 1.6 billion ounces of silver they contain is

now worth \$3 billion on the open industrial market.

Don't rush out to sell your 1965 coins, though. No one knows where the price of silver will eventually level off.

And don't melt them down, either. There's a \$10,000 fine for that.

The inflation in silver has put the squeeze on manufacturers who use increasing amounts of the metal, in everything from electronics to photography to tableware.

While U. S. mines produced only 42 million ounces of silver last year, industrial users purchased 187 million ounces.

But the Treasury will release only 100 million ounces from its dwindling supply during the coming year, leaving industry at least 45 million ounces short of what it could use.

Only a fraction of the silver coins jingling in pockets or stashed in piggy banks would be needed to make up that deficit for many years, as well as helping to lower the market price of silver.

Thus silver users get a gleam in their eyes when they think of all that locked-up silver and hope the Treasury will eventually lift its ban against melting coins.

If that should ever happen, a latter-day Aladdin's wife might well hear someone chanting outside her window: "New coins for old!"

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING



'BLACK POWER' REVOLUTION

The nightmare of rioting and pillaging which has overwhelmed Detroit and other American cities is the end result of more than a decade of encouragement of anarchy by American liberals.

As this column warned for several years, the repeated gib praise of "revolution" by liberal leaders in the United States—clergymen and professors as well as politicians in the Northeast—has turned into a horror story of bloodshed and savagery.

The idea that one group of Americans possesses an unrestricted right to break local laws, to demonstrate and to engage in civil disobedience is at the root of the terrorism striking many cities in this land.

Behind the criminal insurrection in Detroit and elsewhere are liberal counsels of appalling moral irresponsibility. The rioters, looters and arsonists have been encouraged in recent years to believe that they were above the law. When disturbances took place in Southern communities, for example, hundreds of clerical carpetbaggers descended on these towns and cities to condemn the law enforcement authorities. Now, the shoe is on the other foot. The hometowns of the liberal clergy and liberal professors are engulfed in the smoke or armed rebellion against lawful government. Southerners cannot be used as scapegoats.

Conservative Americans saw the insurrection coming over the last few years. Mob violence, excused by the liberals, grew each year. The first big national disaster of this sort took place in the Watts district of Los Angeles. Rioters and looters at work in that outbreak never were treated with sufficient severity.

The liberals, which have enjoyed massive support from churches and charitable foundations, have been slow to learn a lesson. Only days before the Detroit rioting broke out, there was the notorious "black power" conference in Newark, N.J., another city scared by anarchist-rebels. The chairman of the conference, it turned out, was the executive director of the Department of Urban Work of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark. He used the Cathedral House of the diocese for days of conferences.

It is to be hoped that the liberal clergy and the so-called "intellectuals," who bear such a heavy responsibility for the outbreak of anarchy, will admit their errors. At the minimum, these must be compelled to acknowledge the face of savagery in Detroit, Newark and elsewhere in this riot-torn land. The ordinary citizen certainly will have no difficulty tracing the moral rights and wrongs of the situation.

Decent people don't riot simply because they have a job that pays \$1 an hour, instead of \$1.50 an hour. They don't loot stores—stealing liquor and television sets—because the apartment they live in was built in the 1920's or earlier. Millions of people with low incomes are determined to be good citizens, to obey the laws, and to respect property belonging to others.

History tells us that some people have little or no capacity for lawful, respectable behavior, that the savage sometimes is right below the skin. No amount of sociological gobbledygook can cover up the facts of jungle-like behavior evidenced in the Detroit rioting, for example. If this kind of behavior is what our country is confronted with, then the civilized people of Michigan and other states have to employ sufficiently strong police and population control methods to prevent cities becoming jungles. It won't suffice to pay blackmail by means of anti-poverty programs. Detroit, for that matter, had one of the biggest anti-poverty programs in the nation. It didn't prevent rioting and looting.

The riots of this tragic summer point up the truth that "law and order" will have to be the watchwords of responsible Americans in the year ahead. The presidential election campaign should be keyed to civic security, for decent citizens must have security in their homes, businesses and communities. The ordeal by urban terrorism must be ended. The rule of liberal fallacies, with respect to policing, housing and welfare, must be shattered by realistic, respectable citizens determined that this great land, which we would

not give back to the Indians, won't fall into the hands of urban savages bent on murder, theft and destruction.

Country Editor speaking: "Men may argue that a woman cannot be trusted too far, but men cannot be trusted when too near."

On the Horns



Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Leather is a common commodity since it is made from every type of animal, bird and skin, ranging from cows to salmon. Among the creatures whose hides are tanned for leather are alligators, lizards, frogs, calves, goats, sheep, deer, pigs, horses, ostriches, seals, walruses, sharks and even people. Perhaps you're old enough to remember the wife of the keeper of the Nazi prison camp in World War II who fancied lamp shades made from the hides of victims of her husband's gas furnaces. And the staid Boston Athenaeum includes among its prized possessions a book bound in the hide of a pirate who was hanged in Boston more than a century ago. Despite its wide use in shoes, handbags, luggage, etc., we have yet to see the one thing made of leather that everyone has heard about at one time or another: a leather medal.

Today's smile: A fellow was bragging to his new girl friend: "I tell a lot of bit shots where they can get off every day." The girl, impressed, asked: "What do you do?" The fellow replied: "I'm a bus driver."

Although most folks will agree that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health, they are sufficiently broad-minded to tolerate the sale of the controversial weed. One of the nation's top pollsters discovered in a survey that nearly 70 per cent of the population opposed the outright ban on sales of cigarettes. But about the same number considered it a good idea to print warnings on cigarette packages. That's proof that most folks want to eat their cake and have it too.

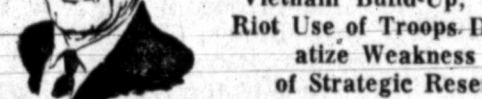
Thoughts while shaving: When President Woodrow Wilson proposed the federal income tax in 1913 his backers said it was unlikely that the rate would ever go as high as 10 per cent. They should be around today to see the bite Uncle Sam takes out of your weekly pay check. The term "martinet" means strict discipline. It derives from General Martinet, a French soldier in the reign of Louis XIV, who remodeled the French army by instituting very strict discipline based upon severe punishment. The English later adopted the term and claimed it as their own.

Trading stamps are big business. The various companies employ about 16,000 persons and another 100,000 work for suppliers producing redemption merchandise for the estimated 70 million persons who have them. Maybe New York's Senator Bobby Kennedy is not so far off-base after all in making his pitch for the Presidential nomination to the nearly all of us have booked passage on Keynes' ship of lead. The Statistical Abstract of the United States says that more than half of the present U.S. population is less than 30 years of age. A dermatologist told us recently it

isn't the heat of the sun that causes sunburn, but the actinic rays, or radiant energy, which causes the changes in the skin. He added that severe cases of sunburn have been recorded within the Arctic Circle. The Wall Street JOURNAL headlined a story: "A Sticky Situation: Maple Syrup Makers Can't Satisfy Demand." Must be a bunch of saps if they can't do that.

Backstage Washington

Vietnam Build-Up, Anti-Riot Use of Troops Dramatize Weakness of Strategic Reserves



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — When the worried Joint Chiefs of Staff confer lately, their discussions eventually turn to their most pressing problem:

How can President Johnson's backing be obtained to end the alarming depletion of this country's strategic military reserves?

These are the combat-ready divisions based in the U.S. capable of immediate deployment overseas to handle new "Vietnam" or other brush-fire wars should they break out.

Since the American build-up of troops in South Vietnam began in 1965, the number of these divisions has dwindled from nine to four and one-half — or 50 per cent.

And further withdrawals from these reserves can be expected later this year to meet General William Westmoreland's urgent request for more troops for Vietnam.

While these reductions have raised serious new global security problems for the U.S., it was President Johnson's decision to use two of the strategic reserve's crack divisions in riot-torn Detroit that caused the Joint Chiefs to sound the alarm to Congress.

In private warnings to members of the House Armed Services Committee, the military chiefs pointed out that the use of the 82nd and 101st airborne divisions for riot-control duty left the strategic reserve at the lowest level since the early days of the Korean war. Then the U.S. strategic reserve consisted of the First and Second Armored at Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 5th Infantry at Ft. Carson, Colo. More than a third of the 101st division is in Vietnam.

CUTTING IT THIN — All other regular Army divisions are committed in Europe, Vietnam, Korea, or their supporting overseas bases. Because of the Marines' heavy deployment in Vietnam, more than 75,000 fighting there, none of that service's divisions are available or assigned to the strategic reserve.

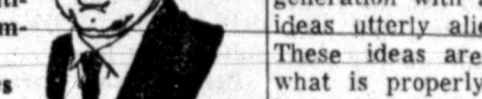
Defense Secretary McNamara's policy of not letting the Army replace divisions sent to Vietnam, according to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, violates one of the oldest rules of military strategy. According to this rule, all divisions committed to battle from reserves must be replaced immediately for protection

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The Doctor Says:

Petit Mal Is Blackout With Epileptic Link
Q — What is petit mal? What causes it? Is there any cure?



Robert Lefevre

REASON VS. EMOTION

There are two broad ways of reacting to people who come up with ideas and convictions contrary to your own. One is to respond emotionally by decrying the ideas attacking the person who holds them and otherwise indicating open hostility. The other is to try to make inquiry to find out just why the opposing ideas exist and what the person carrying such ideas is hoping to accomplish. The first type of reaction leads into political action; the second into education.

Unfortunately, the humanoid species to which I belong is prone to adopt the former course. Thus political methods are frequently invoked to oppose ideas, instead of the far more rational approach of trying to understand the ideas and motives behind them.

This has, unfortunately, been the common practice of that group of persons calling themselves "conservatives." They have been confronted in my generation with a host of new ideas utterly alien to them. These ideas are embodied in what is properly called socialism, which is, in a state bordering on hysteria, referred to as communism. Communism is, of course, the most virulent form of these alien concepts.

But the tendency of the "conservative" has been to strike back at the socialists in much the same way the socialists are striking at him. The result is political embroilment and war.

But if you think this is intended as a polemic against conservatives exclusively, you fail to detect my meaning. The entire socialist cabal has been guilty of precisely the same practice and they are the ones who set the stage for the current embroilment. The socialists, instead of trying to examine ideas of private capitalism in an effort to learn their true nature, have been led by emotional demagogues who seek to destroy private capitalism without having more than an inkling of what it is they are seeking to uproot. By this process the demagogues obtain the power of the masses who stand behind them as a dumb and plastic energy source to be manipulated and pressured into the most appalling demonstrations of enormous significance.

But the conservatives, instead of demonstrating superior intelligence and reliance upon reason, have tended to descend to the same level as their opponents. They meet nonsense with nonsense: emotion with emotion; and the masses split and adhere to the demagogues of their choice, depending on the direction of the wind of verbiage.

Thus the conservatives intellectually oppose the attempts of the socialists to seize power, proclaiming that power amassed in this way is wrong. But they deny their own position by seeking to amass a corresponding and opposing power themselves. The result can only be open ruptures with principles abandoned and reliance upon a mass strength; a showdown of physical force with reason banished to another age.

The fact is that if reason could be summoned from its Isle of Elba, it would quickly be learned that the ends sought by both socialists and private capitalists are the same. Both want a better world with more good things available to all at lower and ever lower prices. The argument is over the means to be employed. And if the facts of the case are ever known, it can be shown that private capitalism delivers the goods, but socialism destroys the incentives and the cohesions of voluntarism, which make and deliver the goods.

If socialism ultimately triumphs, a system will emerge that will positively prevent the attainment of the ends the socialist seeks; if the conservative wins through the methods presently adopted, private capitalism will be converted into state capitalism and the principles which are vocally supported by the "right" will be lost in the process.

There is no substitute for truth and reason. But apparently we'll try every other alternative first. When all else fails, perhaps we'll begin to use our brains.

A — A petit mal attack is a momentary blackout associated with the milder form of epilepsy. In the typical fullscale or grand mal attack the victim utters a cry, loses consciousness, drools or froths at the mouth and breathes heavily with snoring sounds. After either type of seizure the victim has no recollection of what went on during the spell. The cause is unknown but heredity is believed to be a factor.

In different persons various participating factors have been observed, such as exposure to flickering light, watching television, the discharge of a flash bulb, loud noise, monotonous music or sudden fright. There is no cure but most cases can be controlled with anticonvulsant drugs.

Q — Is Dilantin given only for epileptic spells? Could a woman have her first seizure at 60?

A — Diphenylhydantoin (Dilantin) is an anticonvulsant drug used chiefly to prevent grand mal seizures. It may also be used for other convulsive disorders. Epilepsy usually starts in childhood but some types, especially those caused by an injury to the head or disease of the blood vessels of the brain, may start at any age.

Q — What is a clonic convulsion? If you've had one are you apt to have more. I'm taking phenobarbital as a preventive. Is it habit-forming?

A — A clonic convulsion is one in which there is alternate contraction and relaxation of muscles as distinguished from a tonic convulsion in which the contraction persists. Epileptic convulsions are clonic. A person with this disease is likely, unless it is under control with drugs, to have repeated seizures but there's no set pattern to the interval between attacks. Although all barbiturates are habit-forming there are some forms of epilepsy for which they should be taken identically.

Q — My doctor says I have hyperkeratosis of my lower lip. He suggested no treatment. What do you advise?

A — Hyperkeratosis is a thickening of the skin, often with some pigmentation, and is commonly seen in persons who are past 50. The spots are known as senile freckles. Those that appear on the lip should be carefully watched for evidence of cancer. As a preventive measure many doctors advise removing them with an electric needle or carbon dioxide snow.

9 A.M.

is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for a cancellation. Mainly about People will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

ALL LINE ADS NOT RUN IN SUCCESSION WILL BE CHARGED. We will be responsible for only 1 insertion. Should error appear in advertisement, please advise immediately.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 day, per line minimum 25c
2 days, per line per day 35c
3 days, per line per day 45c
4 days, per line per day 55c
5 days, per line per day 65c
6 days, per line per day 75c
7 days, per line per day 85c
14 days, per line per day 1.50
30 days, per line per day 2.75

10% Discount for Cash
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
No Copy Charge
Classification Display
Open Rate, net per inch \$1.88
Per line per month \$2.50

2A Monuments 25A
MAINTENANCE — Monuments, Best material lowest prices. Phone Fort. MO 5-6212, 129 S. Faulkner.

4 Not Responsible 4
AS OF THIS DATE I will no longer be responsible for any bills incurred by anyone other than myself.
in Virgil Otis Schrock

5 Special Notices 5
Pampa Lodge 264, A.P. and A.O.U.W. will hold their 51st Thursday MM Exam 7:30 p.m. Friday Study and Practice 7:30 p.m.

5A Vacation Spots 5A
RECREATION AREA — Lots, trade one acre or more, \$1995 and up. Harbor Bay on Lake Meredith. Call Frank or Lola Touch, MO 4-5195, Pampa, Texas.

10 Lost & Found 10
Missing 4 pigs, 3 white with black spots, weighing about 75 pounds, one black 8 week old. Ear marked in the right ear. Call MO 4-8860.

13 Business Opportunities 13
HOME SALES OR LEASE: Town House
4-7125 or MO 4-7508.

15 Instruction 15
HIGH SCHOOL — in spare time. New texts furnished, diploma awarded. Low monthly payment. AMERICAN SCHOOL, BOX 974, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

CLASSIFIED ADS BETS RESULTS

21 Help Wanted

Experienced mechanic wanted. Apply in person at International Harvestor Company, Price Road, Pampa. An equal opportunity employer.

21 32 Carpet Service

See us for your upholstery needs. WILLIS FURNITURE 1215 W. Wilks MO 5-3551

21 32 General Service 32A

H. C. EUBANKS, hydraulic jack, equipment, and air cooled engine and lawn mower repair. Portable disc rolling. MO 5-3211

21 32 Upholstering 32B

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY "Serving the Pampa Area 30 Years" 1918 Alcock MO 4-7481

21 34 Radio & Television 34

B&R TV & APPLIANCE MAGNVOX & RCA VICTOR SALES AND SERVICE 1423 N. Hobart MO 5-3416

21 36 Appliances 36

DES MOORE TUNING SERVICE Air Conditioning - Pumps (Heat) MO 5-3971

21 42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42

PAINTING, papering, tape and wallpaper. 1116 Huff MO 5-2429 or MO 4-8583

21 45 Lawnmower Service 45

Complete repair and sharpening. VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP 1113 N. Hobart, MO 4-2120

21 47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

FOR SALE: Solid tire green U-3 African bermuda and other grasses. Lawn Seed Top soil, fertilizers, fill sand and gravel. Yards established. MO 4-7574

21 48 Trees & Shrubbery 48

Trees Sowed and Trimmed. FRED KESTNER'S PLANTS 404 W. 5-2282 Dennis Sawmill

21 49-A Pest Control 49-A

Guaranteed Termite Control. L. R. Covatt MO 4-8524

21 50 Building Supplies 50

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO. 101 S. Balliard MO 4-3201

21 50-B Builders 50-B

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 136 W. Foster MO 4-8881

21 53A Machinery 53A

53A JOHN DERRIE Baler, 1968 Huf- ton canvas awner, new bale loader worth the money. 881-4731, White Deer.

21 51 Roofing 51

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB STORM DOORS - WINDOWS - SCREENS 301 E. CRAVEN MO 4-3786

21 52 Musical Instruments 70

RENTAL PLAN Rental fee applied toward purchase FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN TARPLEY MUSIC CO. 117 N. Ouyler MO 4-4251

21 58 Sporting Goods 58

WESTERN MOTEL AND GUN MUSEUM 350 Guns in Stock

21 68 Household Goods 68

B&R Furniture 404 S. Cuyler MO 4-4901

21 75 Feeds & Seeds 75

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Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	NBM	
8:00 The Match Game 8:30 NBC News 9:00 Laramie 9:30 Mike Douglas 10:00 Hustley-Brinkley	8:00 News 8:30 Weather 8:55 Sports 9:30 The Virginias 9:55 Bob Hope	9:00 I Spy 9:30 News 9:55 Weather 10:15 Sports 10:30 Tonight Show	
Channel 4 THURSDAY	7:00 Today Show 7:30 News 8:00 Today Show 8:30 Snap Judgment 9:00 Concentration	10:30 Raitt Event Show 10:35 NBC News 10:55 Days of Our Lives 11:00 The Doctors 11:30 Another World 11:50 You Don't Say	
Channel 7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	ABC	
7:00 General Hoop 8:30 Dark Shadow 9:00 Dating Game 9:30 Movie 10:00 News 10:30 Play a Guy Will Travel	6:00 News 6:30 Sports 6:30 Batman 7:00 News 7:30 Play a Guy Will Travel	7:00 The Monroes 8:00 News 8:15 Weather 8:30 Background 9:00 News 9:30 Joy Bishop Show	
Channel 7 THURSDAY	8:00 The Fugitive 8:30 Jack Laine 9:00 Detective Hollywood	10:00 Supermarket 10:30 One in a Million 11:00 Everybody's Talking 11:30 Donna Reed	
Channel 16	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS	
8:00 The Secret Storm 8:30 Candid Camera 9:00 Mr. Merlin 9:30 Lone Ranger 10:00 CBS News 10:30 News	6:30 Weather 6:55 Sports 7:30 Love of Life 8:00 Green Acres 8:30 Gomer Pyle 9:00 Steve Allen	10:30 News- 10:35 Weather Report 10:55 Background 11:00 Big Flicker 11:00 News 11:00 Big Flicker	
Channel 10 THURSDAY	8:37 Religion 8:50 Jack Tompkins 9:00 Film Feature 9:30 Capt. Kangaroo 10:00 Romper Room	8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 8:55 Andy of Maverick 9:30 Dick Van Dyke 10:00 Love of Life 10:30 News 11:00 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Guttering Light 12:00 News	12:00 Farm and Ranch 12:30 World Turns 12:30 Dan Tru 1:00 Pass Word 1:30 Art Linkletter 2:00 To Tell The Truth 2:30 CBS News 2:30 Edge of Night

SET DATE
TOKYO (UPI)—The foreign office Tuesday announced that the sixth annual U.S.-Japan ministerial conference on economics and trade will be held in Washington September 13.

FLEE TO FREEDOM
BRAUNSCHWEIG, Germany (UPI)—Two East German soldiers, one in full uniform and armed, fled over the border to freedom in West Germany Tuesday.

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Washington Report

From Congress
BOB PRICE NEW BRUNSWICK, TEXAS

Riots and near-anarchy over the nation in recent weeks have emphasized the crisis in law enforcement in this country. The very ability of government to maintain law and order and to provide personal safety has been challenged. There is an apparent need for assistance to and improvement of local law enforcement in any area and the updating of criminal justice and the techniques of correction and rehabilitation.

In addition to an anti-riot bill recently passed by the House— I was one of its co-sponsors — and investigations already underway by both House and Senate Committees, the House is now debating The Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Assistance Act of 1967.

Properly amended, this bill could be an important step in the establishment of a Federal program to provide assistance to local law enforcement agencies. Unfortunately, the Administration bill that was originally submitted contained the standard Great Society formula. It would stifle local initiative and direction and place maximum Federal control in the hands of the Attorney General.

In an effort to improve the bill, the Republican members of the Judiciary Committee were able to obtain several amendments including:

—An appropriate judicial review provided in cases where the Attorney General cuts off funds.

—Congressional oversight on the operation of the data bank.

—Th open-end authorization was eliminated, thereby insuring essential legislative review of the Act.

—The direct Federal payment of regular police salaries was banned.

The present emergency demands that meaningful and appropriate Federal assistance be given to state and local law enforcement agencies. However, this crisis must not be used as a vehicle to place Federal control over state and local police administration and to lay the foundation for a centralized Federal police force. Therefore, additional and essential safeguards on the broad powers of the Federal Administrator should be adopted.

Law enforcement and criminal justice administration are primarily local responsibilities. Crime is essentially a local problem that must be dealt with by state and local governments. Even the Attorney General has stated, "We would hope to have all the States really working for a fully comprehensive plan for the State." Any provision or measure that would upset or reverse this historic concept must be avoided. The recent riots have reemphasized the basic fact that the State and its designated agencies must have the primary responsibility for coordinating the law enforcement effort within a state. Certainly, experience under the "poverty" program has demon-

strated that failure to coordinate Federal activities with state activities creates serious financial and administrative problems.

Another amendment I will support is one to provide essential state coordination and eliminate the Federal Government's power to dominate and control local law enforcement. I cannot agree with the contention that the Attorney General should have authority to promulgate regulations and make other determinations as to population size for participation.

And I will support adoption of an appropriate allocation formula for a statutory assurance of the availability of meaningful funds for every state. The only such requirement in the bill now is that not more than 15 per cent of the funds appropriated or allocated for any fiscal year shall be used within any one state.

I also believe that the bill should provide for the establishment of a National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice which in turn would be authorized to establish regional training institutes. Amarillo Air Force Base might well be considered for such a regional institute.

Improved training of local and state law enforcement officers in riot prevention, suppression and control as well as new techniques for combating organized crime are needed. Such institutes could also teach improved methods for crime detection, prevention, prosecution and rehabilitation and do so without dominance by the Federal government.

In the face of a crisis that threatens to undermine the confidence of Americans in their own government, this bill, if properly amended to eliminate Federal dominance, will be a first step in the restoration of effective law enforcement and respect for law and order.

There can be no further compromise with crime when many Americans are living in what almost amounts to a stage-of siege.

Bob Price
Member of Congress

Is Age Catching Up With Johnson?

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—After 35 years as a performer Van Johnson finally appears 30 years old, although his actual age is more than a decade over that.

When there were such things as bobby-soxers—face it ladies, you were probably among them—Johnson was the Beatles and Elvis all rolled into one.

Before television the sandy-haired, freckle faced Johnson was a super star. In all, he has made 90 pictures, three times as many as most current stars. Then the bottom dropped out, the roof fell in and Van packed and left Hollywood.

His leading ladies disappeared, too: Jean Tierney, Irene Dunne, Esther Williams, June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson, Judy Garland, Gloria Dehaven and a sorority of others.

Johnson spent four years abroad making few movies, but appearing on stage and returning to the states for nightclub appearances.

He underwent two cancer operations on his left leg and has emerged in good fettle. But Hollywood has a short memory.

"When you hide out like I did the telephone stops ringing because no one knows you're around," Johnson said on a day off from his new movie. "I've been back from Europe for six years, doing some TV guest shots, a couple of bombs on Broadway and summer stock."

Now the Johnson star is on the rise once more.

"Divorce American Style" with Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds started it all. He's gone directly from "Whirt Angels Go... Trouble Follows" with Roz Russell to "His, Hers and Theirs" with Lucy Ball and Henry Fonda.

The offers are pouring in and Johnson finds himself very much in demand, if not greatly impressed. He's been there before.

"Funny thing," he said, "but I have a great loyal following among those gals who were bobby-soxers. They bring their own teen-agers around to the stage doors to say hello or to get an autograph."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bache & Co. says the stock market may be in for a period of consolidation in the near term but, judging from its demonstrated resiliency, higher prices may be in line after the pause.

The company says the major near term factor affecting the market will be the outcome of the indecisive auto negotiations.

Jay F. Gershkoff of C.B. Richard, Ellis & Co. thinks the market could reach a temporary top in the near future, probably followed by a period of consolidation and regrouping.

The analyst anticipates another strong upward surge toward the end of the year provided there is a pickup in the economy.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Analyst

The word from the United States' allies in Asia is, according to two presidential emissaries just returned from there, that the bombing of North Vietnam should be maintained or possibly increased.

This was the message Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Clark Clifford, presidential adviser, brought back from their pulse-taking mission to South Vietnam, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea.

It is a message certain to bring into even sharper focus the increasingly divided American opinion on how to bring the war in Vietnam to an honorable end.

Opposition to administration policy in Vietnam received a strong publicity boost over the weekend in disclosure that Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin had resigned from the Massachusetts Democratic Advisory Council.

Another member of the council is Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, who served as ambassador to India under President Kennedy.

Both are long-time critics of President Johnson's conduct of the war.

Gavin is the author of the enclave theory, whereby American troops would fall back into a holding action at key positions.

Galbraith has emerged as a spokesman for the moderate center. His organization, "Negotiation Now," is collecting one million signatures on petitions asking a settlement of the hostilities.

Joining with such as Senate

CONTROLS PARLIAMENT

TEHRAN (UPI)—The governing New Ira party retained control of parliament in national elections, according to results announced Monday. In Saturday's voting, the party won 180 of the lower house's 219 seats and 215 of the upper house's 30 elected seats.

majority leader Mike Mansfield, this is formidable opposition indeed, far, far above the level of long-haired peace marchers or the reluctant youth whose chief interest is to avoid the draft.

Below the level of opposition leadership is the uneasiness of the individual who is told he must pay more taxes to help finance a war that is close to stalemate and who doesn't quite believe the country can do that and at the same time bear the enormous cost of eliminating root causes of racial unrest at home.

This correspondent has believed and still does that the United States cannot desert its allies.

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