

# No Motive Found In Mystery Killing of Nine In Farm Family

SHELL LAKE, Sask. (UPI)—Killed were James Peterson, 47, who lived all his life in the area on the edge of the Canadian wilderness; his wife, Evelyn, 42, and seven of their eight children ranging in age from one to 17. Four-year-old Phyllis survived. She was found sleeping between the bodies of two of her small sisters. Authorities said Phyllis, frightened and confused, told them three different stories about the events she probably witnessed.

**Terrified Child**  
An aunt and an uncle who live nearby took custody of the terrified child. The Petersons also had a married daughter not living at home. The bodies were found Tuesday morning by a neighbor, Wildrew Lang, who had come to the farm to help Peterson clean his grain bins. Not seeing anyone at first, Lang said he thought it would be a good joke to roust Peterson out of bed. He figured the farmer had overslept. Lang said he went onto the porch and opened the kitchen door. He found Peterson sprawled just inside the door. Mrs. Peterson's body, the corpse of her year-old son Larry clutched to her bosom, was found outside an open window. Authorities believe the mother jumped through the window in a vain attempt to save herself and the child. The other six children—Jean, 17, Mary, 13, Dorothy, 11, Pearl, 9, William, 6 and Collin, 2—were dead in their beds. Lang drove the Peterson's station wagon to Shell Lake, a community of 300 persons four miles away, to report the murders. For the next several hours authorities and newsmen rushed to the scene, a small, shaggy mongrel puppy shivered and whined under the porch. It would not be coaxed out. It could not be consoled. Dr. Calvin S. Lambert, the district coroner, said .22 caliber bullets killed all nine. Ed Simonar, foreman of the coroner's jury, said the killer stood so close that his weapon left powder burns on the bodies. Several .22 caliber casings were found. The killings are reminiscent of the massacre of the family of Herbert Clutter in Garden City, Kans., Nov. 15, 1959. Clutter, his wife and two teen-aged children were bound and killed with a shotgun. Author Truman Capote dramatized the Clutter killings and the trial and hanging of two exconvicts in his bestseller, "In Cold Blood."

Wanda Johnson, a cousin of the Peterson children, was spending the week at the Peterson farm. Authorities said she happened to be staying in town with friends when the slaughter took place about 2 a.m. Tuesday, according to Lambert's estimate. There was a report of an unfamiliar automobile being driven "strangely" in the town Monday night. Two teen-aged invalid sisters, both confined to wheelchairs, reported that the blue late model car circled their block at least six times.

## Tax Raise Bill Facing Revamp

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House tax-writers are beginning to chip away at President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent tax increase, apparently with the aim of shaping the measure so that more of the burden could fall on business. Despite two long days of public arguments and private pressures, top administration spokesmen still have not sold members of the House Ways and Means Committee on the need for the proposed surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes. But committee chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., reflecting the liberal Capitol Hill view that some kind of tax increase probably is inevitable, ordered treasury officials to begin revamping that section of the president's proposal dealing with exemptions for some low income taxpayers. Mills told Assistant Treasury Secretary Stanley S. Surrey at the windup of this week's earnings Tuesday that the proposed exemption formula was unacceptable. Under Johnson's plan, taxpayers would add 10 per cent to whatever their tax bill was. He proposed exempting single persons earning less than \$1,900 annually and married couples with two children earning \$3,000, however. For the single person, his tax liability of \$145 would not be taxed the additional 10 per cent. And a married couple whose joint return amounted to \$290 or less would not be taxed. But if the couple's tax liability came to \$291, the extra dollar would mean another \$29.10 in taxes. It was this feature that Mills disliked, and he ordered Surrey to come up with a new formula so that a couple making a few dollars over the exemption would not be taxed. Since Mills' word on taxes is law, this may result in a new formula exempting everyone on the first \$290 of taxes owed.



# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

VOL 60 — NO. 115

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1967

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 16c  
Sundays 15c

## Tito Will Submit Mideast Findings To President

United Press International Yugoslav President Tito will send President Johnson a "complete summary of the Arab leaders' views on the Mideast crisis" when the Communist leader completes his one-week tour of Arab capitals, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

Iraqi President Abdel Rahman Aref opened the Baghdad conference of Arab economic ministers with the declaration Arabs will not lay down their arms and are determined to "seek revenge" against Israel. The Arab economic chiefs were gathered together to plot retaliation against the United States and other alleged "supporters of Israeli aggression" during the June 5-10 Middle East War.

"If we are to live with honor and dignity, we must use our strongest economic weapon in the battle," Aref told the ministers. He was referring to the Iraqi plan for a three-month stoppage of all Arab oil shipments to try to exhaust the supplies of Britain and West Germany.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Russian accord on the Middle reports of a United States-East crisis were unfounded. Eban said in a Radio Israel interview there was no reason to assume such an accord was in the offing. The Soviet Union has been the champion of the Arab cause.

The Israeli leader warned any accord, even between major powers, which was against Israel's interests would not be considered binding.

Eban said Israeli-American cooperation would continue as long as Washington adhered to its five-point Middle East peace plan announced by President Johnson just before the U.N. General Assembly's emergency debate on the crisis.

Tito today was giving Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser a summary of the latest Syrian and Iraqi views on the situation. The 75-year-old Yugoslav leader spent the last three days conferring with Syrian President Nouruddin Al Atassi and Aref.

Tito was meeting Nasser in Alexandria before leaving in his private yacht for Yugoslavia. They were to have met in Cairo but 100-degree heat in the Egyptian capital forced relocation of their final round of talks to the famous Mediterranean city.

**Kin of Confucius Dies In New York**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—H. H. Kung, former premier and finance minister of China who professed to be the 75th lineal descendant of Confucius, died of a heart ailment Tuesday in a New York hospital.

Kung, 86, the brother-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, lived at Locust Valley, N.Y. Kung served as premier of China from 1939 to 1945, at the same time holding the post of finance minister, a position he had taken in 1933.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, and two daughters.

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

# Alaska Flood Waters Leave 30,000 Reeling



**KILLER GRIZZLIES**, similar to the rummaging bear photographed recently (bottom) by a camping Girl Scout, were shot and killed in Montana's Glacier National Park. Four bears were destroyed, including the two that took the lives Monday of Julie Helgeson, 19, Albert Lea, Minn. (left); Michelle Koons, 19, San Diego, Calif. (center); and injured Roy Ducat, 18, Perrysburg, Ohio.

## Fairbanks Disaster Worst Since Quake

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—Flood waters from the rampaging Chena River began inching downward today leaving 30,000 residents reeling under Alaska's worst disaster since the earthquake of 1964. There were three known deaths, rail and highway links with the outside were washed out, the city's water supply was condemned and nearly every home was damaged.

The downtown area, which Mayor H.A. Boucher said looked from the air like "a big bathtub which a child had filled with toy houses and buildings," was being patrolled by police and National Guardsmen in boats and military amphibious craft. Isolated fires raged for a time Tuesday night and there was nothing to do but to let them burn themselves out.

"The river is going down some today," Boucher said. "We haven't lost our sense of humor." The University of Alaska, located nearby, looked like a refugee camp as 4,000 evacuees streamed in. Others were housed at Eielson Air Force Base, the high school and an elementary school and the public safety building—all situated on higher ground or with floors above the flood.

"When we evacuated St. Joseph's Hospital, it looked as if the city were in the middle of a gigantic river," Boucher said. "The water was boiling in the streets and we began to wonder when it was going to stop."

Both Boucher and Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel appealed to President Johnson to declare Fairbanks a disaster area. Nenana, about 50 miles southwest of here, is on the Tanana River into which the Chena flows. Its 300 residents were evacuated Monday night.

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## Saigon Booby Traps Kill Eight Marines

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. and allied troops killed 65 North Vietnamese in the week's biggest jungle battle, military spokesmen said today. But giant communist booby traps killed eight Marines and a terrorist renegade hurled by a boy wounded 10 American civilians in Saigon.

U.S. strafing planes, helicopter gunships and artillery smashed the North Vietnamese Tuesday on the South Vietnamese coast after the Communists attacked a combined American and government troop force. The survivors of the 200th Communist force ran for their lives.

Also on the coast Tuesday, a giant Marine base at Da Nang, a Leatherneck on patrol stepped on a Viet Cong booby trap fashioned from a 155mm artillery shell. The blast killed him, another Marine and wounded two more.

As medics were carrying away the wounded, their footsteps triggered a similar blast. It killed six more Marines and wounded another eight.

In Saigon today a Vietnamese boy darted from an alley and

## Others Resign Posts When Flint Negro Mayor Quits

FLINT, Mich. (UPI)—The Negro population of Michigan's



**NEGRO MAYOR** of Flint, Mich., Floyd McCree, resigned over an open-house dispute with the city commission that appointed him in late 1966. Flint, with more than 210,000 population, had been the largest city with a Negro mayor.

third largest city used to call Negro Mayor Floyd J. McCree an "Uncle Tom"—a black man who worked for the whites. But since Monday when McCree said he would quit as mayor to protest the rejection of an open housing ordinance, Flint's 50,000 Negroes—nearly 23 per cent of the city's population—have rallied behind him.

McCree, 44, was chosen by his fellow city commissioners last November to become mayor. McCree's only functions were to preside at commission meetings and represent the city at official functions. But he was the mayor—the highest ranking Negro in municipal government in the nation.

Tuesday, two of Flint's Negro leaders followed McCree's lead and resigned their municipal posts. A third said he also would quit if McCree followed through and officially resigns at next Monday's city commission meeting.

Leo Greene and John C. Mack resigned from the Flint Human Relations Commission, which was to have administered the open housing law.

## Red Guards Attack Soviet Embassy In Peking Revolt

MOSCOW (UPI)—Chinese Communist Red Guards have launched new attacks on the Soviet embassy in Peking, the Soviet party newspaper Pravda said today.

At the same time, it said Chinese party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is fomenting "explosive situations" outside China while shrinking from any real confrontation with the "forces of imperialism."

A three-page long article in Pravda failed to provide details of the new Red Guard attacks on the embassy, attacks which had not been reported previously.

But the blistering one of the Pravda article appeared to have resulted from Peking's attempted intervention in the Middle East crisis, by the fresh Embassy incidents and by Red Guard assaults against a Soviet freighter and its crew at the Chinese port of Dairen.

Red Guards rioted outside the embassy for two weeks last winter. According to Russian reports, the pro-Mao fanatics also crossed the Amur River frontier and clashed with Russian border guards.

Since then little violence has been reported except for Friday's Red Guard seizure of the captain of the Svirsk at Dairen. The Red Guards also beat crewmen, wrecked ship's gear and seized three crew members.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin

## 3 Found Dead In Plane Wreckage

MARFA, Tex. (UPI)—Searchers planned to return to the wreckage of a light plane found after a four-day search on the side of Livermore Mountain today to remove the bodies of its three passengers.

The wrecked aircraft was spotted Tuesday by a Border Patrol search plane. Doyle Stevens, chief Border Patrol inspector here, said the plane was found in an almost inaccessible spot on the northeast slope of the 3,882-foot mountain.

Oklahoma pilot-cattle buyer James W. Gastineau, of Tulsa, and two passengers, Bill Patton of Cherokee, Okla., and Duke Damaranville of Sioux City, Iowa, were killed in the crash.

No Survivors

There were no survivors, Stevens said. He said a search party climbed on foot to the site of the wreckage confirmed the men were dead, and hiked back out.

Dr. Maynard Stevens, commander of the Civil Air Patrol squadron at Wichita Falls, said the plane apparently crashed directly into the mountain. It was located about two-thirds of the way up Mt. Livermore, which is about 20 miles northwest of Marfa.

## Postal Increase Is Recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Post Office Committee approved a penny increase Tuesday in the cost of mailing a letter or a postcard.

The committee accepted a subcommittee's recommendation that the first-class letter rate be raised from a nickel to 6 cents but rejected the group's recommendation to make postcards to the same level. It approved a raise from four cents to five cents.

The committee vote was 12 to 11 on holding the postcard increase to a penny.

Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., proposed that the five-cent stamp not be increased and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., proposed a two-cent increase.

## Romney At Odds With GOP Brass Of Viet Bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican presidential hopeful George Romney found himself at odds with a majority of his party's top leaders today on the hot issue of broadening the bombing of North Vietnam.

Reservations the Michigan governor expressed Tuesday on the bombing's effectiveness were certain to be brought up when he meets privately today with Republican congressional leaders.

Romney explained that he was not advocating that bombing be discontinued, and in fact believed it should be a part of the military effort.

"But it's not the way in which we're going to bring this thing to a conclusion," he said, "and I'd like to see this thing brought to a conclusion."

The governor said he knew of "only one basic way to bring this conflict to the negotiation table under limited military conflict and that is to demonstrate you can destroy the guerrilla infrastructure."

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford immediately took issue with Romney, saying he supported Pacific Command's Adm. Ulysses S. G. Sharp's recommendations for stepped up sea and air warfare against the North Vietnamese.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, commenting on the Johnson administration's latest order to intensify the northern air raids, contradicted two aspects of Romney's war views.

"The enemy in the South will take care of himself if we demolish the war potential of the North," Dirksen said, adding "we seem to be crashing away and getting close to pay dirt."

The views of Ford and Dirksen lined up with opinions expressed Monday by former President Eisenhower.

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy through Thursday, with widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Little change in temperature. High near 90, low in mid-60s. Fifty per cent chance of rain tonight, 30 per cent tomorrow. Southerly winds 5-15 mph. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy, with scattered showers. TUESDAY'S HIGH ..... 90 OVERNIGHT LOW ..... 68

**On The Record**

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS VISITING HOURS**  
Afternoons 3-4  
Evenings 7-8:30  
OB FLOOR  
Afternoon 2-4  
Evenings 7-8

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

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

**TUESDAY Admissions**  
John R. Caffee, Panhandle.  
Willie R. Tucker, 807 N. Frost.  
Mrs. Cynthia Cates, Lefors.  
Miss Linda Kay Reeves, 2404 Rosewood.

William Maddox, Pampa.  
Baby Boy Cates, Lefors.  
Roy J. Hagan, Pampa.  
Mrs. Shirley L. Wilson, Borger.

Glen Kilgore, 1337 Crawford.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, 421 N. Warren.  
Randy Wade McDaniel, McLean.

Terry L. Sandlin, White Deer.  
C. Richard Stedum, 821 N. Gray.  
Mrs. Maxa Cole, Sanford.  
Baby Leanna Dickeman, 1125 Jupiter.

**Dismissals**  
Alvin B. Conine, Jr., Denison.  
Mrs. Frances Jennings, 407 McCullough.  
Mrs. Anita M. Mashburn, Groom.  
Carl Ray Atwood, Pampa.  
John F. Stevens, Lefors.

Mrs. Lois Johnson, 421 Lowry.  
Mrs. Brenda Ray ad Baby Girl, 1024 E. Gordon.

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

**Charged In TV Theft Ring**

SHERMAN, Tex. (UPI)—Four men were indicted today by the Grayson County grand jury on charges they were involved in a television theft ring that spread throughout North Texas. The jury indicted Frank Patrick of Sherman on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen goods, and brought eight counts against Sidney Edward Nations of Denison, two counts against J. T. Johnson of Fort Worth and two counts against Sidney Reed of Fort Worth.

Four counts against Nations alleged burglary, four were theft charges; the two counts against Johnson were burglary and theft over \$50 charges, and the counts against Reed included two burglary and two theft counts.

**BLOODY DEATH**

TADASHI, Japan (UPI)—In 1960 neighboring farmers Tadashi Nagatsuya, 52, and Wataru Horiuchi, 40, had an argument and spoke to each other no more. Monday night Nagatsuya burst into his neighbor's house, hacked to death Horiuchi, his 14-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter and was arrested later with a bloody Samurai sword in his hand.

**FIELD'S MEN and BOYS WEAR**  
111 W. Kingsmill MO 5-4231

---Your Headquarters

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**JEANS and SLACKS**

**Levines DEPARTMENT STORES** Where You Save...Use Levine's Convenient Layaway Plan

<p>Young Women's <b>Pitite And Junior DRESSES</b> Sizes 3 To Big 15 <b>\$5 &amp; \$7</b></p>	<p>Young Women's 3-Piece Pattern-Cotton <b>SHARK SKIN PANT N-SKIRT SETS</b> <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b> With Lined Jacket Sizes 8 to 18</p>	<p>Young - Men's Rugged - Sturdy <b>Genuine Levi Brand BLUE JEANS</b> <b>\$4<sup>79</sup></b> Sizes 27 to 42 Shrink To Fit</p>	<p>Men's Permanent Press Never Iron <b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>\$2<sup>77</sup></b> Sizes S-M-L</p>	<p>Never Iron Boy's Hi-Fashion Colored <b>DENUM JEANS</b> <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> Sizes 4 to 12 13 to 18 .... \$3.49</p>	<p>Thermal Blanket Bedspreads • Twin or Full • Reversible <b>\$4<sup>88</sup> ea.</b> • Fringed Edges</p>
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**Levines BACK TO SCHOOL** *Bell Ringers!* **Terry Wash Cloths ONLY 5¢**

**4 WAYS TO BUY AT LEVINE'S • REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT • 30 DAY CHARGE • LAYAWAY • CASH**

**LAST TIMES TODAY**  
**CAPRI** MO 4-2569  
OPENS 1:45  
DICK VAN DYKE • DEBBIE REYNOLDS  
JASON ROBARDS • JEAN SIMMONS  
VAN JOHNSON

**Divorce American Style**

**STARTS THURSDAY**  
—CAPRI—  
**SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND**  
AN FLEMING'S **YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE**  
ALBERT BROCCOLI  
HARRY CARTMAN  
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

**TONITE ONLY**  
**TOP OF TEXAS**  
OPENS 8:30  
Dollar-a-Car Nite  
Life of Hank Williams  
"Your Cheating Heart"  
GEORGE HAMILTON

**NOW SHOWING**  
**LaVISTA**  
PERFORMANCE 8 P.M.

**The Dirty Dozen**

Men's - Women's Boy's and Girl's **Imported Swiss WATCHES And PENDANTS**  
GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS  
BIG - 330" **\$6<sup>88</sup>**

**Metal FOOT LOCKERS**  
Weather Proof Construction **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

**T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS**  
• Soft Cotton Knit-White  
Brief Sizes 28 to 40 T-Shirts S-M-Large **33¢**

**FAMOUS MAKE FANCY DECORATOR PENCAL SHEETS**  
72 By 108 And 81 By 108 **\$7<sup>99</sup>**

Women's and Girls **CANVAS GYM SHOES**  
Sizes 12½ to 3 & 4½ to 10 **\$7<sup>88</sup>**

**Kapok Filled Bed PILLOW**  
18" By 25" **79c**

Reversible for extra wear!  
**ROOM SIZE TUBULAR BRAIDED RUGS**

**EARLY AMERICAN**  
Decorator Tones In - Orange, Green, Brown

ALSO MATCHING OTHER SIZES

2 Feet By 4 Feet	\$1.88
3 Feet By 5 Feet	\$3.88
6 Feet By 9 Feet	\$12.88

**\$24<sup>88</sup> EACH** All First Quality

Colorful Rugs Specially Constructed Of Fine Fibers. Wrapped And Stitched Over A Durable Core. All Rugs In This Group Are Reversible For Long Wear.

All Summer Fabrics Reduced  
Fine Better Fabric  
• Whipped Creams  
• Denims ETC. **88¢**

Men's Gray Army Twill **PANTS**  
Matching Shirt \$1.78 **\$1<sup>87</sup>**

Men's **DRESS SHOES**  
Saddles Or Slip-ons  
Sizes 6½ to 12 2 Styles to Choose **\$8<sup>88</sup>**

Boy's Cotton Knit **T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS**  
**4 FOR 97¢**

WATCH OUR NEW MODERN DEPT. STORE RISE AT PERRYTON PARKWAY

**Levines DEPARTMENT STORES**

**SHOP FOR ALL YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS NOW**



**FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT** — Mario Zoratti, right, finds out from his new Pampa family that American family life hubs around the kitchen. Pictured with Zoratti are Mrs. W. C. Epperson and her son, Scott Zoratti, who is from St. Daniele, Italy will be staying with the Eppersons during the up-coming school year and attend Pampa High School.

## Mainly -- -- About People --

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

**Top of Texas Chapter No. 1064 OES** will hold a stated meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Masonic Hall on West Kentucky.

**Leaving town.** Furniture, school clothes, fencing, hi-chair, 2205 N. Dwight, Wednesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5.

**Rummage sale:** 736 Roberta. Leaving town, must sell: immediately. 3 bedroom house, equity reduced to \$2000 MO 4-4755. Garage sale: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 305 Jean.

**For Quick Sale:** 2 bedroom house \$3,000, MO 9-9332.

**Plastic film, up to 40' wide 4-10 mil, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541. Garage Sale. Thursday and Friday. Furniture, chairs, chest, clothes, 1900 Grape.**

**Clothing sale: clean and good condition. Thursday and Friday 1425 Williston. Rummage sale non till? 709 E. Craven**



**ANSWERS BY THE THOUSANDS** poured into Congressman Bob Price's office in Washington in reply to a questionnaire he mailed out to Panhandle residents. Here Price checks some of the letters he received with completed IBM punch-out cards. The response to the poll, Price said, indicated a "more than usual interest" by Panhandle residents in national and world affairs. (See Washington Report, page 5 today.)

## Borger Man Files \$200,000 Damage Suit

Ray G. Laughlin of Borger filed a \$200,000 personal injuries and damages suit today in 31st Judicial District Court against Shamrock Products Co. and James Earl Lewis of Pampa.

According to records in the district clerk's office, Laughlin filed the suit "individually and on behalf of his wife, Joyce Laughlin, and as administrator of the estate of Belinda Gay Laughlin, deceased."

The suit was filed in connection with a two-vehicle collision June 23 on Highway 152, in which Mrs. Laughlin, driver of one vehicle, was injured, and her daughter, Belinda Gay, was killed.

According to suit records, Lewis, driver of a Shamrock Products Co. truck, was traveling west on Highway 152 and had stopped on the highway. Mrs.

## Stock Market Quotations

The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

American Can	58 1/2
American Tel and Tel	21 1/2
American Tobacco	34 1/2
Anacosta	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Chrysler	48 1/2
Clarks	43 1/2
Dupont	43 1/2
Eastman Kodak	51 1/2
Gen. Elec.	103 1/2
Gen. Motors	84 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
IBM	49 1/2
Standard Oil	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
Pennsylvania	69 1/2
Phillips	63 1/2
Reynolds	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck	56 1/2
Standard Oil	24 1/2
Stan. Oil, N.J.	64 1/2
Sinclair Oil	76 1/2
Shamrock Oil	30 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Serv.	14 1/2
Texas	25 1/2
U. S. Steel	47 1/2
Westinghouse	65 1/2
Wool	34 1/2

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Am. Can.	58 1/2
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Anacosta	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Chrysler	48 1/2
Clarks	43 1/2
Dupont	43 1/2
Eastman Kodak	51 1/2
Gen. Elec.	103 1/2
Gen. Motors	84 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
IBM	49 1/2
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Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
Pennsylvania	69 1/2
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Sinclair Oil	76 1/2
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Southwestern Pub. Serv.	14 1/2
Texas	25 1/2
U. S. Steel	47 1/2
Westinghouse	65 1/2
Wool	34 1/2

## Junior High Band Plans Rehearsals

Pampa Junior High School Band will start rehearsals Monday, Aug. 21 in the school's band hall, according to Cecil Darby, the band's new director.

Sessions will be held every morning from Aug. 21 through Aug. 25 from 9 until 11:30.

All students planning to play in the PJHS band this year are urged by Darby to attend the practice sessions.

## Judge Fines Men On Driving Charges

William Henry Dominey of Odessa and Joseph Daniel Brock of Pampa, both pleaded nolo contendere Monday to driving while intoxicated charges. Both were fined \$50 and sentenced to three days in jail and six months probation by County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr.

## ALASKA

(Continued From Page 1) more general rain in a storm front sweeping in from the Bering Sea.

m. today at Highland General Hospital.

Born March 2, 1925, at Drumright, Okla., Mrs. Everheart had lived in Pampa for 41 years. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1943 and was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Mrs. Everheart had been manager of Shell-Tex Credit Union for 14 years. Survivors include her husband Cliff, of the home; one son, Tommy, of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. James Ray of Eunice, Okla.; one brother, Otto McDonald of Andrews; and two grandchildren.

## Obituaries

### Jack Newman

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel Funeral Home for Jack Newman, Le-fors, who was dead on arrival at 8:30 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Newman was born Jan. 25, 1895, at Madison, Ark. At the age of three, he moved to Glenrose. In 1931, he moved to Lefors where he was employed by Columbia Carbon Co. In 1942 Mr. Newman moved to Wickert as an employe of Carb-

sons, Jackie Dean, stationed in the Air Force at Cheyenne, Okla., and Larry Ray, stationed in the Air Force at Roswell, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Loyd of Lefors and Mrs. Sharon Kay McGee of Plentyville, Mo.; two brothers, Johnny Newman of Norwalk, Calif., and Aut Newman of Glenrose; two sisters, Mrs. May Camp of Tolter and Mrs. Mell Newman of Grandbury; 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Johnnie Everheart Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Johnnie Everheart, 42, of 2112 N. Zimmer at Duenkel Funeral Home. Mrs. Everheart died at 5:50 a.

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# Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

**By VERN SANFORD**  
**Texas Press Association**  
**AUSTIN** — State and hospital officials are confident the far-reaching New Medicaid program will begin functioning as scheduled on September 1. Program will bring medical and hospital benefits to 350,000 needy Texans. It is authorized by the same federal law which provides medicare to old folks. Texas Department of Public Welfare, which will administer medicare, estimates benefits during the first year of operation will total \$125,000,000 Federal funds will match a \$26,700,000 state outlay on a four-to-one basis.

Points to remember:  
 —Eligible for benefits are Texans on public welfare assistance rolls — old age assistance, aid to blind, families with dependent children and the totally and permanently disabled, or those eligible for such assistance who are patients at state mental and tuberculosis hospitals. (Coverage is automatic for the latter, with no application as such required.)  
 —Services include in-patient

and out-patient hospital care, diagnostic work such as laboratory fees and X-ray costs, doctor bills and nursing home charges.  
 —Bills will be paid through a "fiscal intermediary". Welfare Department will contract with Blue Cross Blue Shield to handle doctors' bills (on strict basis of prevailing charges). Hospitals will be paid actual costs as shown by audit. Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be reimbursed by the state and will receive an additional service fee.

—Eligible welfare enrollees will receive identification cards from the Department of Public Welfare. Cards can be presented to insure care as limited by details of the federal act. (Title 19).  
**APPOINTMENTS** — Major legislative committee and state agency appointments have been announced.  
 Lt. Gov. Preston Smith named the Senate General Investigating Committee with Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo as chairman. Other members are Sens. David Ratliff of Stamford, V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio, Bruce A. Reagan of Corpus Christi and J. P. Word of Meridian. Smith also placed Sens. Charles Herring of Austin and Henry C. Grover of Houston on Committee on Preservation of the Governor's Mansion.  
 House Speaker Ben Barnes named to Natural Fiber Study Committee Charlie Scruggs of Dallas. Charlie Schreiner of Kerrville, Roy Forkner of Lubbock, and Reps. Hilary Doran of Del Rio and Delwin Jones of Lubbock. Barnes put Rep. Raymond Price of Palestine on the House Interim Committee to study the Housing and Physical Care of Criminally Insane Persons.  
 Anthony R. Cartledge is new chief enforcement officer of Texas Liquor Control Board, succeeding his former boss, E. A. Gordon, who retired.  
 Texas Fine Arts Commission elected Ted H. Strauss of Dallas as its new chairman.  
 W. O. Karpendo, former Federal Aviation Administration district airport engineer, will become chief engineer of Texas Aeronautics Commission on September 21.

L. H. Prodoehl of Austin is the first director of the state-operated information, education and referral service for mentally retarded.  
**UNDESIRABLE FISH GET STUDY** — Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will hold a hearing Thursday (August 17) to map rules and regulations for importation, sale or release of undesirable tropical fish or fish eggs.  
 Staff members will present a list of undesirable tropical fish, including 11 species and several members of the snakehead fish genera. Included among "undesirables": the Aruana, three species of Piranha, the electric eel and electric catfish, Gar-pike, Pavon or Peacock bass, two species of South American catfish and the fresh water stingray. Snakehead fish have teeth, a big mouth and appetite to match and have been known to attack humans.  
**DRAFT QUOTA SET** — Texas' 155 draft boards have received a quota of 1,180 men for September, reports Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director.

Quota compares with 1,421 for August, 974 for July, 975 for June, 885 for May and 675 for April.  
 Draft boards will forward approximately 4,000 men in September, all for the Army.  
**ATTORNEY GENE A. L. SPEAKS** — Flamingo Isles Municipal Utility District can engage in navigation and reclamation projects along the Texas coast if approved by Texas Water Rights Commission, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.  
 In another opinion, Martin concluded that "de-dedication" of a two-acre Dallas cemetery tract, its sale to a bank as trustee of a perpetual care endowment fund and subsequent lease to a licensed funeral establishment is legal.  
**PAID TOO MUCH?** — Sabine River Authority employees working on Toledo Bend Project are paid too much money, according to Texas and Louisiana state auditors.  
 More than \$46,900,000 has been spent by the two states on the giant multiple purpose dam and reservoir at Toledo Bend. Salar-

ies since 1962 have totalled \$623,017, audit report noted.  
**GOOSE ISLAND PROJECTS UNDERWAY** — Contract to dredge and mark a 5,500-foot boat access channel at Goose Island State Recreation Park, 10 miles northeast of Rockport, has been awarded by the Parks and Wildlife Department.  
 Final plans now are being drawn for a 1,620-foot lighted fishing pier on Goose Island's eastern tip. Channel will extend eastward from the boat ramp near the headquarters building in the park and connect with St. Charles Bay Channel.  
 Completed channel will be five feet deep, 20 feet wide and will permit users of the boat ramp at Goose Island State Park access to St. Charles Bay Channel and other fishing waters in St. Charles and Aransas Bays.  
**SHORT SHORTS** — Acting Gov. Preston Smith has set a November 11 special election in Harris County to fill the vacancy of REP. Lee Duggan Jr. of Houston who resigned to accept a judgeship appointment.

New Texas Occupational Safety Board will interview applicants for the \$17,500 per year chief safety engineer's post on September 7.  
**PREMARRIAGE SHAKES**  
**ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)** — Yogi's wedding trip to Boston was postponed until next week because he developed a case of "sniffles."  
 Como Park Zoo director John Fletcher said he thought the male orangutan, due to be shipped to Boston's Franklin Park Zoo for breeding purposes, came down with a case of premarrriage shakes.

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**Washington Report**

From Congress  
**BOB PRICE** WITH DISTRICT, TEXAS  
1001 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D.C. • 20534



Earlier this year I mailed out to all residents of the 18th congressional District an opinion poll made up of issues I considered important to the nation at this time.

The response in the returns of the IBM punch-out card was more than gratifying and indicated a more than usual interest by panhandle citizens in national and world affairs. In addition to some 15,000 of the completed questionnaires returned to my office in Washington, more than a thousand of those responding enclosed letter in which they expanded their views on not only the questions asked, but on a variety of other issues.

The tabulation of the results are, to me, particularly indicative of the concern of Panhandle folks over the present conduct of the war in Viet Nam and government fiscal and foreign policies. Following are the questions and the answers listed in percentages:

1. In your opinion, which one of the following statements best describe the war on Poverty?

a. Fairly successful and should be continued 5.6  
b. A waste of money and should be stopped 47.8

2. What should Congress do about the Social Security System?

a. Re-work the entire system 33.5  
b. Leave the System as it is 20.9  
c. Increase benefits by raising the Social Security tax 4.3  
d. Automatic increases in benefits when cost of living rises 27.1  
e. Don't know 14.5

3. What changes should be made in the draft system for military service?

a. An all-volunteer military service 14.6  
b. A lottery to select men for military service 19.8  
c. No deferments to college students 20.3  
d. Universal service, offering a choice between military service and social service (as in Peace Corps) 22.1  
e. Don't know 14.5

4. How do you feel about Federal deficit spending?

a. It causes inflation and should be avoided 74.8  
b. It is needed to keep the U.S. economy on a sound basis 10.1  
c. Don't know 10.9  
d. No answer 4.2

5. How do you feel about trade between the U.S. and Communist countries?

a. More U.S. trade with Communist countries 3.3  
b. No U.S. trade with Communist countries and discourage other countries from trading 58.0  
c. No U.S. trade with Communist countries but should not discourage other countries from trading 7.1  
d. OK to trade with Communist countries if U.S. does not sell them goods of military value 26.4  
e. Don't know 2.2

6. Supply ships enter North Vietnam ports daily from Red China, Russia, England, France and other countries. Should the U.S.

a. Mine the ports of North Vietnam? 27.2  
b. Bomb the ports of North Vietnam? 37.7  
c. Allow supply ships to enter North Vietnam's ports as is being done now? 5.7  
d. Don't know 12.9  
e. No answer 16.5

7. Should Congress pass a law to ban racial discrimination in the sale or rental of homes?

a. Yes 13.6  
b. No 78.7  
c. Undecided 5.0  
d. No answer 2.7

8. Should Congress return a part of the federal tax money to the States to be spent as the States see fit?

a. Yes 64.1  
b. No 25.5  
c. Undecided 8.4  
d. No answer 2.0

I sincerely appreciate the opinions and views expressed in the completed questionnaires and the accompanying letters which will be a most useful guide to me in representing the good citizens of the Panhandle in Congress.

**BOB PRICE**  
Member of Congress

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**Subcommittee OK Ghetto Job Bill**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate poverty subcommittee Tuesday approved an anti-poverty bill carrying \$3 billion for an emergency program to provide jobs in ghettos.

Billed as a "Ghetto Marshall Plan," the provision would authorize \$1 billion to create jobs this year, \$5 billion for the same purpose next year, and \$500 million for loans to businesses as an added source of employment.

Most of the money would be used to set up public works programs to provide a wide range of jobs for slum dwellers. The subcommittee wrote the language into a \$2.2 billion authorization for the Office of Economic Opportunity, which now goes to the Senate Labor Committee. It is expected to be on the Senate floor Friday.

Over-all, the authorization was \$148 million more than President Johnson requested. The subcommittee approved it on a non-record vote.

SCOTS BAN "ULYSSES" EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI)—The controversial film of James Joyce's novel, "Ulysses" was banned Friday from the Edinburgh Film Festival. The film, which uses Joyce's original dialogue, has also been banned in Glasgow.

**Wall Street Chatter**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Alexander Hamilton Institute predicts a drop to around 885 in the Dow Jones industrial average before Labor Day. It believes it is a normal reaction in view of the sharp progress made by the average since early July and sees the reaction as another buying opportunity.

Robert T. Allen of Shearson, Hamill & Co. says the high rate of speculation in the current market suggests the need for selectivity in making new purchases. The analyst also feels the market has built up a solid momentum in recent months and does not recommend investors maintain large

cash reserves at the present time.

Wiesenberg Investment Report says the stock market currently is in a phase when normal seasonal strength will have just about spent itself. The company believes the market will now be influenced by prospects for fall business activity which usually becomes apparent in September. The company says the majority of analysts feel a period of rising business activity is virtually guaranteed in the coming months.

Original name of the U.S. national anthem was "The Defense of Fort MchHenry."

RODE TO FREEDOM GORIZIA, Italy (UPI)—A young Hungarian couple and their 3-year-old son rode a motorcycle over the Yugoslav border into Italy Friday and sought political asylum, police said.

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**SCRAM-LETS**

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RITEN  
RERVOP

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 1 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

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SEE SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS ON PAGE 13

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a big problem—one which I have put up with for two years. My husband is retired. He will not go any place alone, or with me for that matter. He stays home all day and cuts squares in the walls, takes out the insulation, and puts the squares back. You can just picture what my walls look like!

We have owned this dear little cottage for nearly 30 years, but you should see it now.

I am so disgusted. He does just as he pleases and refuses to see a doctor. He isn't helpless. He's in good health.

I would like to move out of here and into an apartment, but he would want to come with me, and with his tearing up the walls the way he does, we'd be put out.

If he were younger I would leave him. I am 60 and this is getting on my nerves. I'll do anything I can to help him. But where do I start?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: You start by calling your family physician. If you don't have one, call your local mental health association and tell them your problem. They'll understand and see that you get help. If you continue to sit by and watch your husband carving up the walls, you'll soon be climbing them.

DEAR ABBY: My mother died on Saturday morning. After a day of overwhelming grief and exhaustive funeral preparations, my wife and I retired early in anticipation of the grieving days ahead.

About 9 p.m. that evening, relatives from out of state who had been notified earlier that day, began phoning, asking US to order flowers for them from our local florist.

This went on until midnight, Saturday, and all day Sunday, Abby, I had never heard of a thing before, but our local florist explained that this was becoming the thing to do because that way, out-of-towners could be assured of bigger and nicer arrangements, and the cost of wiring could be eliminated.

I always thought floral tributes were sent out of sympathy and respect by the sender. If this "the thing to do" I can understand why so many now request, "omit flowers, please."

OUTRAGED IN CONN.

DEAR OUTRAGED: Florists are pledged to deliver as "big" and "nice" arrangements when ordered by wire as when ordered locally. If calling the bereaved family in such circumstances is becoming the "thing to do" in Connecticut (which I doubt), I hope the trend does not spread.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that the second child is always better adjusted, emotionally, than the first?

MRS. J.

DEAR MRS. J.: In the first place, your question assumes something that is not necessarily true. But in those instances where it happens to be the case, it's probably because the mother has learned something from her first child.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Summer Romance": Forget him. He's a cheat. Even if he were to divorce his wife he would make very poor husband material.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."

Read The News Classified Ads

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have very clear and good judgment now and are able to reduce practically any idea to a basis that can be what you want for a long time to come. Don't put off doing those important things any longer but be definite and determined to show that you are equal to practically anything that now arises in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to get right down to business in anything of importance today. Show that you are efficient and know exactly what you are doing. You find willing helpers all around you easily.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can advance both socially and in business by being alert to fine opportunities all about you. Show your finest talents out tonight with the one you love to some especially nice place for amusement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) By tabling diligently you are now able to gain the monetary benefits you want and deserve. You can get excellent ideas from telephone calls. Get that wonderful feeling of being sound and secure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 23) Put plans in motion that will gain you more cooperation from your special and determined associates. You have to be the one to show real friendship to those you like. Then they reciprocate quickly.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Handling small matters, details meticulously is what will make the most favorable impression to kin now. Advance more quickly through advice from expert. Come right to point and you get results.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) A smiling exterior will do much to help you charm others who can be helpful to you in your endeavors. Show that you will cooperate where their fine ideas are concerned, also. YOU are more aware now to please everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Fundamental affairs for which you have had little time can now be improved considerably. Get busy early. Look to persons who think in a practical way for the answers you need to several problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Exchanging ideas with right persons can lead to many benefits in the days ahead according to your aims. Do whatever will advance for both — you and those who become your reputation. Strive for good will from all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) Consult with experts after you have made up your mind what you plan to do and get their valued advice. Some old business, etc., could be picked up again and have it show profits this time. Be on your toes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) Plan that recreation that you like so much so you get more pleasure and satisfaction from it. New friends you have made should be really cultivated now. Much that is worthwhile can come of this. Call them early for best results.

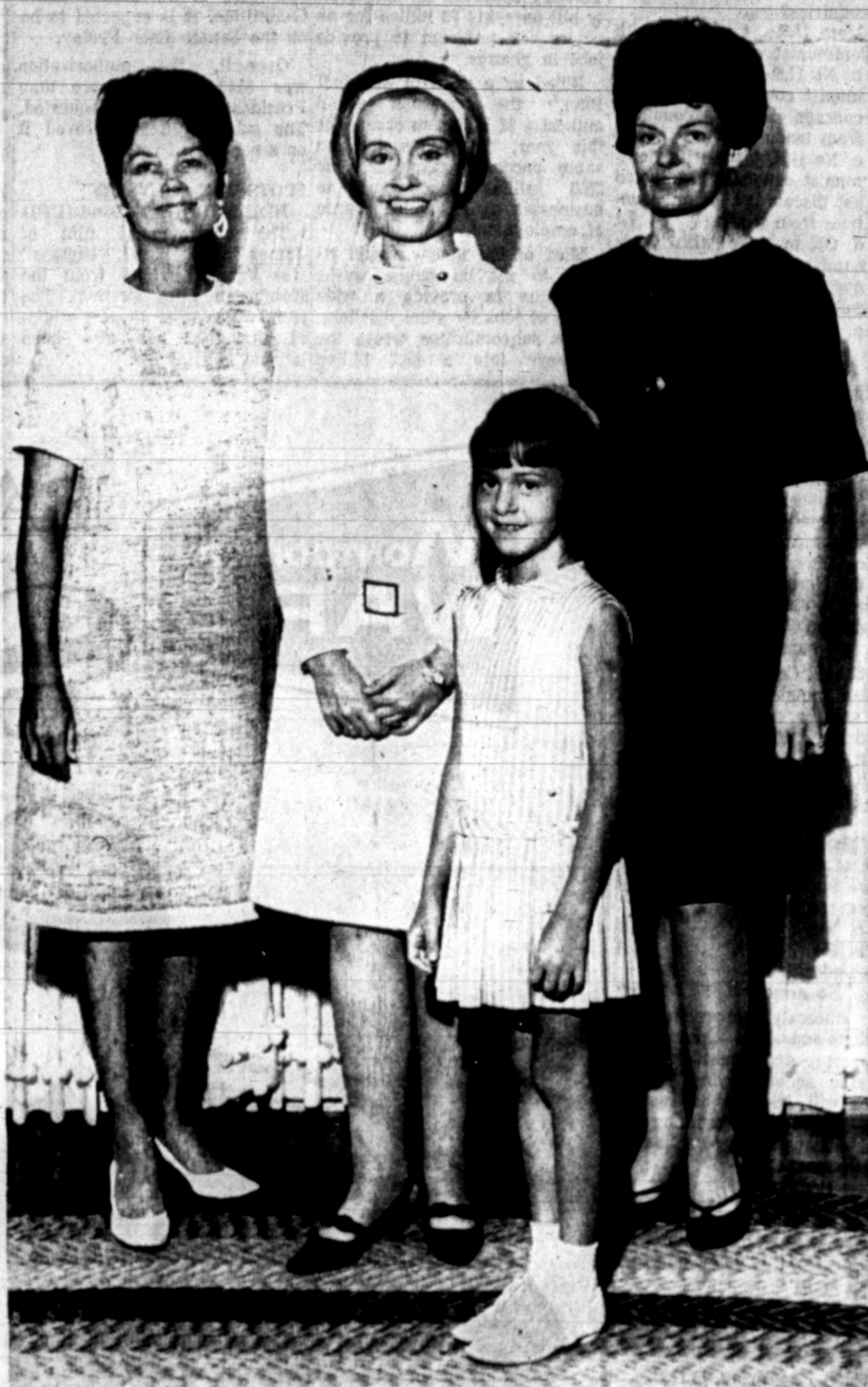
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) FOR get all that daydreaming and get right down to brass tacks and accomplish what you set out to do. You need to build up your business. You can then be the gregarious Aquarius you so enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day for dabbling around to see friends and business contacts, government people, etc. Add to your roster of present acquaintances. Combine business with pleasure and be active at quite a steady pace.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... If you are one of those persons who will see early the wisdom of having real security, so be sure to early teach right ethics, etc., so that the clever mind here will not be used in the wrong way through this desire to accumulate wealth. Much ability for organization is denoted in this chart. Send to college.

A portable weekend rotisserie grill folds away and closes like a suitcase. It has fold-n-lock aluminum legs that can be used as a handle for pushing, pulling or hanging grill.

The Women's Page



STYLISH SHOW MODELS — Models to appear in Friday evening's "Back in School" style show being presented by Upsilo Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi include, left to right, Mrs. Bob Conaster, Mrs. Frank Heare, Mrs. Bill Kindle and Miss Kathy Cudney. Tickets for the show, to be presented at 8 o'clock in First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, are available from any member of Upsilo Chapter or Mrs. B. L. Stephens at MQ 5-2163.

School and You

By SUSAN LIGHT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Retired Teachers Could Reduce Teacher Shortage  
By SUSAN LIGHT

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: I've followed your column for some time and have had the urge many times to write and put in my two-bits worth. Mrs. Future from her angle. Here's mine:

shortage, which has nothing to do with the excess of administrators most schools are stuck with.

The average school day is six periods. Each regular teacher has one preparation period, leaving five periods for teaching. Here, if he's a good boy (as one administrator put it), a teacher can get one of two periods of counseling, which can be arranged so that it's virtually another free period. With enough periods taken up for counseling, a good many extra teachers are needed. The larger the staff, the greater the prestige of the principal.

Retired teachers can teach 90 days per year. There are hundreds of retired teachers such as I, who would be happy to teach a half day during the year, which would amount to 90 full days. For every two half-time teachers, the school would gain a full period of teaching time.

This is not necessarily an original idea, but it seems to be vetoed by administrators who, for various reasons, don't want half-time teacher contracts. Suffice it to say, the wealth of experience in almost every city is ignored, and one or more administrators gets a free junket to visit various cities and colleges for supposed recruitment.

The deterioration of the teacher's position and the elevation to practically dictator status of the administrator has been growing for years. We've just had the experience of seeing an elementary district in a town of about 40,000 hire a superintendent for \$25,000 per year. Who

wants to continue teaching when it took 13 years to reach \$12,000? So there's a teacher shortage—and a glut (on salary) of administrators.

Teachers who started their professional careers 30 years ago didn't have one eye on the superintendent's office. It was on the student, and still is. But only with considerable effort and under definite restrictions can we occasionally substitute.

—RETIRED TEACHER

ANSWER: Your letter speaks for itself, although not necessarily for us. But, incidentally that \$12,000 looks pretty good to me!

Booklets and Film On Vitamins Now Available to Clubs

NEW YORK, N.Y. — American women, though living in the land of plenty, still have to cope with the day-to-day problem of keeping themselves and their families well-nourished.

Often, husbands eat too little (or too much) for lunch, teenagers skip breakfast and snack on calorie-rich but vitamin-poor foods, and women deprive themselves of essential nutrients trying to stay slim.

What does "well-nourished" really mean? What role do vitamins play in sound nutrition? How can we be sure we get enough of them?

These questions, and many others, are answered in a free, up-to-date program kit now available to women's clubs from the Vitamin Information Bureau.

Also covered are the history of vitamins and current medical research on these essential substances — "the denominator without which the body can't use the other nutrients for energy or build tissues."

The kit includes a chairman's introduction and suggested talks for three members. In addition, the Vitamin Information Bureau offers 25 free booklets to be distributed to members.

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A Fashion Must: Crocheted Dress

By JUDY LOVE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

So you're hooked on the new young look of fashion? Then be glad you're a needle-worker! The crochet hook is your key to the "now" look of fashion. Use it to create the open, laticelike texture you'll see everywhere this season and next—on dresses, shells, coats, even stockings and gloves.

While the look of crocheted fashion is new, the tool itself dates back some four centuries. A fine hook resembling today's crochet hook was used by lacemakers in the 16th century. Some historians say it probably was used first by nuns who were the important lace makers of that age.

Three hundred years later, crochet became a popular craft for both men and women. It was done mostly in homes and convents and became known as "nun's work" and "shepherd's knitting."

The Irish took up the handicraft out of economic necessity. During the potato famine in 1846, women learned to crochet to help with family income. Their fine skills helped turn the art of crochet into a now-famous Irish folk craft.

Irish crochet work found a ready market throughout Europe and in the New World, too. As a result, the craft became popular far beyond the convent and countryside and was taken up by gentrywomen everywhere.

Once crochet work was limited to dollies, tablecloths, bedspreads and other items for the home. Today, the age-old craft is a new fashion must. The lace-like dress I am featuring today shows how party-perfect it can be. The dress has a lattice-patterned bodice which flows into an easy A-line shape beneath the classic empire waistline. The dress is flattering to anyone who's young-at-heart, no matter what her size. You can crochet it from sizes 10 to 16 in Coats and Clark's "Red Heart" Super Fingering yarn. The yarn, by the way,

is packaged in pullout skeins, so you won't have to wind it.

For a copy of directions for crocheting the dress, send your name and address plus 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, in care of the Pampa News, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for leaflet NO. S121.

KNIT KNACKS

In crochet as well as knitting, gauge is all important. The right gauge will give you a well-fitting garment, so be sure you are crocheting to the gauge given in the directions you are following.

You test-gauge for crocheting

just as you do for knitting. First crochet a swatch to measure about four inches square. Smooth your sample and pin it to a flat surface. Then measure a one-inch square portion in the center of the swatch counting the number of stitches you have crocheted to the inch and the number of rows. If you have more stitches to the inch than the gauge given in the directions, try a crochet hook in a larger size and test a new swatch. If you have fewer stitches to the inch than given in the directions, use a smaller hook for your new swatch test.

Always test first—then whiz away with your needles!

Foam-Backed Drapes Are Taking Market

COLLEGE STATION — Foam-backed draperies are being added to nearly every manufacturer's line in the market, says Bonny Lay, Extension home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University.

The foam backings, first introduced last season, now appear on the fiberglass fabrics, linen and wool. The jacquard weave takes the primary position, but the backing appears on plain weaves, including prints and solids.

The backings will penetrate the retail scene in many variations during the rest of the year, says the specialist. The Home Curtain Company will introduce this fall the first Miliun elastomer foam backing for draperies on the market. These Miliun insulated draperies will be available in white, eggshell and pastels.

Burlington House, which introduced the aerocellular acrylic lining, Sheffield 600, last year will also introduce this fall a crushed foam backing for draperies in the moderate priced range. It will offer complete opacity by removing the "spongy air bubbles" that give the present foam backings a kid-skin effect.

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7.99 To 9.99 according to size.



**POLLY'S POINTERS**

Young Traveler

Enoys Grab Bag

By POLLY CRAMER

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY— To entertain children while traveling, prepare in advance envelopes or packages containing props and suggestions for a game or activity a day. On the outside of each write the day and suggested time for opening, as after breakfast, when you pass a certain place and so on. Anticipation is half the fun and this will occupy considerable time. The contents should be as simple as balloons to blow up, easy books to read or color. Your own imagination will give you ideas for many things to include. Never allow a package to be opened ahead of time. Children's card games are always fun, as well as the old games

like counting the gulls and birds (if traveling by boat) or counting white houses (if traveling by car). —EUNICE

GIRLS — I have prepared countless such surprise packages for my own grandchildren and the smaller ones have come to look upon them as part of the fun of a trip. Eunice is right about the period of anticipation between packages being excitement in itself. —POLLY

**Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY — I know there are tricks to every trade and I would very much like to know some of the secrets for doing GOOD embroidery work. —MRS. J. T.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for Mrs. W. L. S. who will be traveling on a boat for seven days and wants some activities to keep small children occupied. We have traveled overseas several times and, to help keep our children happy, I buy each one a small canvas zipper bag. Each child chooses two favorite toys, such as a doll or toy truck, to put in the bag. I buy a number of new small items, such as coloring books and crayons, Old Maid cards, soap bubble sets and so on. They are wrapped separately and only opened at specified times. —MRS. H.F. H.

DEAR POLLY — If time is wasting while traveling with children, games are refreshing to the bored and weary youngsters. Many do not require any accessories or advance planning. Among them are such old ones as "I love my love" with an "A" because she is adorable and "I love my love" with a "B" because she is blue-eyed and so on through the alphabet.

Also, a package of six-inch squares of construction paper and a small book on elementary folding is so intriguing you will become involved yourself. —ELIZABETH

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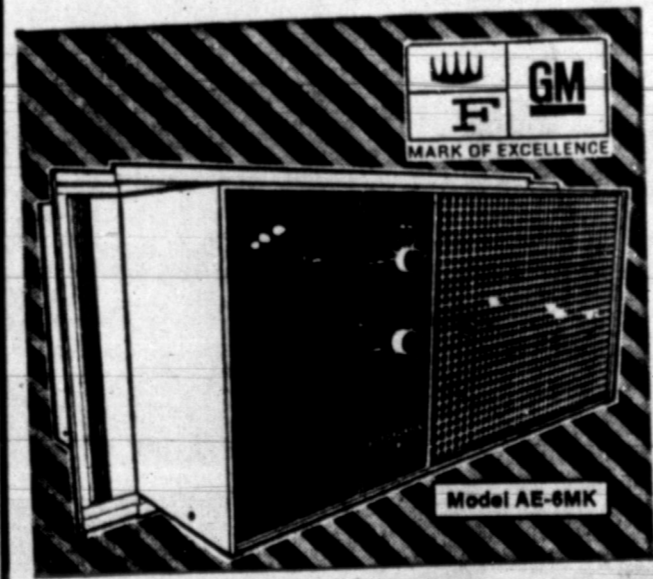
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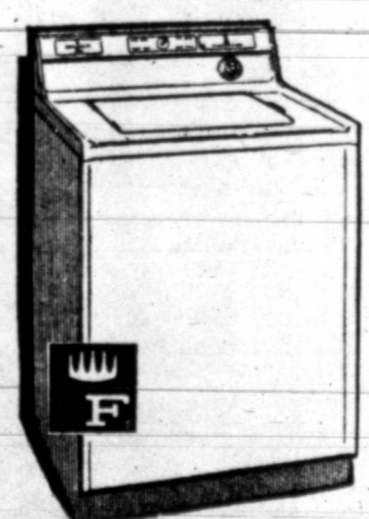
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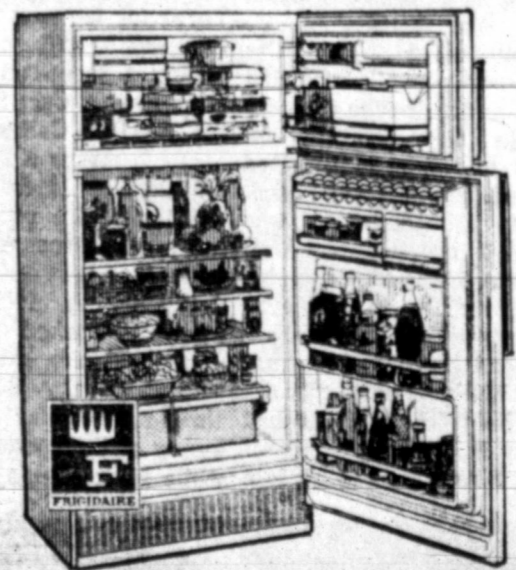
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Large cross-top freezer... full width porcelain on steel hydrator. Removable front door shelves. Model D-12J. **\$169.95**

**FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHERS**  
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**FRIGIDAIRE RANGE**  
Large storage drawers, Cook master for automatic cooking - Easy cleanability. Model RSD-15K, 40-inch. **\$179.95**

**FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR**  
2 DOOR, Self defrosting - Twin porcelain on steel hydrators - 13.1 cubic ft. capacity. Model FDA-13TK. **\$209.95**

**FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHERS**  
15 Place setting capacity top-loading, portable. Special cycle takes care of rinse & hold. Model DWCDTL. **\$169.95**

**FRIGIDAIRE WASHER**  
2-Speed, Jet-Action, Patented deep-action agitator, Jet-away lint removal. Jet spins, cuts drying time, 12 lb. capacity. Model WA2K. **\$189.95**

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# Cardinals still Flying

By United Press International  
 Julian Javier says he isn't counting his World Series money yet. But he doesn't have to—the rest of the National League is about ready to do it for him.

Playing with the typical abandon that has marked the Cardinals' recent surge, Javier ignored the pain in his badly bruised hip and thigh Tuesday night to leg out a two-run triple and spark the Cards to a 6-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory was the 17th in 21 games for St. Louis since they were tied for first place with the Cubs on July 25, and left the Cardinals a whopping 10½ games out in front.

Javier has sported a big, ugly lump on his right hip since spring training and has added a bruise on his right thigh recently.

"I'm not counting the money yet. Next month after we come back from our road trip we'll know whether to count the

money," he said after the victory.

**Hardly Justified**  
 But the caution shown by the veteran second-baseman is far from justified. Even if the Cards play only .500 ball from here on out, second-place Atlanta would have to play at .750 to steal the pennant.

In fact the 1967 National League is such a pale shadow of years past that the best that can be said for it is that there's a terrific six-team battle going on for the runner-up spot.

The Cardinals, whose victories now seem as inevitable as the Yankees' used to be, were lagging behind the Cubs 2-0 going into the bottom of the sixth Tuesday. But Javier's triple, an error and run-scoring singles by Orlando Cepeda and winning pitcher Ray Washburn amounted to a five-run inning and the 17th loss in 25 games for the Cubs since they were tied for the league-lead three and a half weeks ago.

Elsewhere in the National League San Francisco whipped Atlanta 4-1, Philadelphia swept a doubleheader from New York 3-2 and 7-5, Cincinnati squeezed past Pittsburgh 2-1 and Houston topped Los Angeles 2-1 in 12 innings.

The Braves, who would have to win 36 of their remaining 48 games to overhaul a Cardinals playing at .500, lost more ground Tuesday when Jim Hart slammed a two-run homer, his 27th of the year, and Gaylord Perry hurled a five-hitter.

Perry, who won his ninth in 23 decisions, scored a run himself after a fifth-inning single and got more offensive support from Ty Cline who collected three singles and a triple and scored twice.

**Cards Watch Reds**  
 The Reds, who Orlando Cepeda says are the team the Cards must watch because of their good pitching, got a five-hit effort from Mel Queen and Ted Abernathy and scored their

winning run in the eighth when Tony Perez doubled home Vada Pinson. But if St. Louis wins only half its remaining games, Cincinnati must play at a .773 clip to make the series.

The fifth-place Phillies, who would have to take 33 of their final 49 games to whip a .500 Cardinal team, got a 12th-inning homer from Bill White to win the opener and stopped the Mets in the nightcap with a triple play and a total of eight hits from Tony Gonzalez, Richie Allen and Johnny Callison.

Claude Osteen set the pattern by retiring the first 12 Astros and Houston starter Bruce Von Hoff replied by shutting out the Dodgers on four hits in his first eight innings of work as a major leaguer, as both clubs remained scoreless until the 11th.

Houston won it in the 12th when Mike Doug Radar ripped a double down the right field line and scored Joe Morgan



TRAINING IS OVER for Carlos Ortiz, left, and Ismael Laguna who are rated even in their fight tonight at Shea Stadium. Laguna whipped Ortiz the first time they met for the title with Ortiz winning the second time.

## Ortiz, Laguna Rated Even

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz and Panamanian challenger Ismael Laguna are rated even by the oddsmakers, but each fighter is predicting a knockout victory tonight in their title bout at Shea Stadium.

And everybody—the fans, promoter, athletic commission and police—might be rooting a little extra that kayo will occur to minimize any differences of opinion over who actually won.

"I expect to knock him out early," said the Puerto Rican champion. "He's only a mediocre puncher. He's fast, but with my experience I expect to

slow him down."

The 24-year-old Laguna commented, "I will wear him down and stop him around the 10th or 11th round. He can't keep up with me."

When the fans disagreed with decisions involving the last two losses by Puerto Rican fighters at Madison Square Garden, they resorted to bloody, bottle-throwing outbursts. The possibility of a similar disturbance tonight almost has overshadowed the fight itself.

Chairman Edwin Dooley of the State Athletic Commission asked for city police to help maintain order for the bout, but he was turned down by Police Commissioner Howard Leary, who said he didn't understand why the bout was sanctioned in the first place.

The Garden promoters, who are staging their first outdoor fight in 10 years, have assured fans that "more than adequate" security precautions will be taken.

A delegation of 2,000 Panamanians came here to cheer Laguna to victory, but the crowd will be mainly composed of Puerto Ricans. About 25,000

fans are expected to pay \$175,000 to watch the fight.

This will be the third meeting between Ortiz and Laguna. The Panamanian won the title from Ortiz in April, 1965, at Panama City but lost it back seven months later at San Juan.

**JOINED TEAM**  
 CLEVELAND (UPI)—Second baseman Chico Salmon rejoined the Cleveland Indians Monday after two weeks of National Guard duty. Gordon Lund, who was his replacement, was returned to Cleveland's Portland farm team in the Pacific Coast League.

**NEW WFLAYER**  
 CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox Monday brought up lefthanded pitcher Steve Jones from their Indianapolis farm of the Pacific Coast League.

**NEW BACK**  
 HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles acquired defensive back Jim Kearney, 24, from the Detroit Lions Monday.

Read The News Classified Ads

# League Lead for Minn Goes to 1 1/2

There may be no place in the home for most of the Boston Red Sox but Dave Morehead and George Scott seem to have found an even better place.

Escape from manager Dick Williams' doghouse turns out to be the ideal spot for both of them.

The Red Sox, returning from a horrible road trip in which they lost seven of nine games, came back to Fenway Park Tuesday night and stopped the slide with a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

In this era of new parks which all have pretty much the same dimensions, Fenway Park with its short leftfield wall remains as a throwback to the past.

The Red Sox, now in fourth place three games behind the Minnesota Twins, are always dangerous at home. The fact they play a majority of their games at home the rest of the season makes Boston a real threat to the league leaders.

The victory also marked the return to Williams' good graces of Morehead, who pitched a six-hitter, and Scott, who homered.

**Raised Ire**  
 Morehead-raised Williams' ire when he was recently recalled from the minor league Toronto team. He was notified in Columbus to report to the Red Sox immediately but went back to Toronto first and then was benched in his first two starts.

Scott was benched when his weight soared 12 pounds over the 215-lb limit set by the club.

"Morehead threw just great tonight," Williams said. "That's the way he pitched in his last two starts in Toronto."

Making a reference to his late

run homer for the A's in the fifth inning of the second game.

San Williams, recalled from the minors last month, ran his shutout string to 20 1-3 innings while pitching a five-hit shutout for the Indians over Washington. Max Alvis hit a two-run homer to back him. Williams, most noted for walking in the winning run in the 1962 playoff for the Dodgers to give the Giants the pennant, has made an amazing comeback and has posted a 3-1 record since returning to the majors.

Things were never worse for the Yanks than they were against Baltimore in their wild

run homer for the A's in the fifth inning of the second game.

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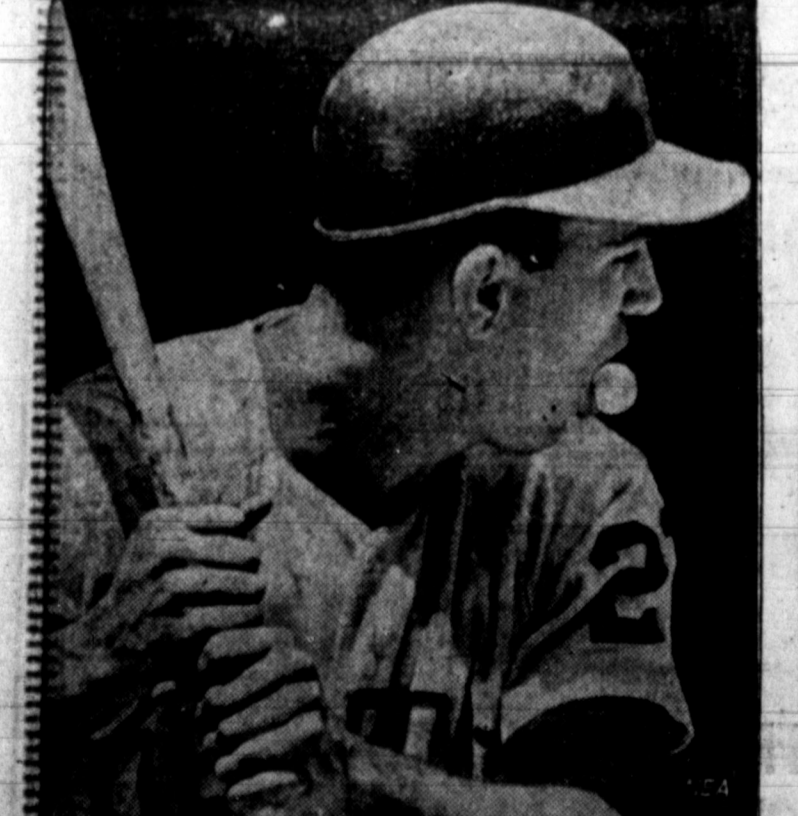
13-inning marathon. The Yanks made six errors, let in five unearned runs and also enabled three more Oriole runs to score on wild pitches. But the Yanks still gained a 10-10 tie in the ninth on Bill Robinson's two-run homer.

It only prolonged the inevitable, however, as Fritz Peterson walked home and Etchebarren with the deciding run, following two Yankee errors in the 13th to give the Orioles the triumph.

### Pampa High Griders To Get Shoes Today

Harvester and Shocker football players were to check out football shoes today in preparation for the opening of high school practice.

The Shockers were the first to be fitted, at 6 p.m. in the football dressing room and the Harvesters next, at 7 p.m. in the same place.



JOE SPARMA, Detroit pitcher, seems to be bubbling over. Joe's a bubble gum enthusiast. He's a pretty good pitcher, too, and a leader in the American League.

### Pamcel Golf Tourney Set Sunday

Entries are still being taken for the weekend Pamcel golf tournament at Celanese golf course, west of city.

Entry fee is \$6 for the 18 hole tour. A practice round will be held Saturday and then the golfers will tee off for nine holes in match play Sunday morning and nine holes of match play Sunday afternoon to determine the champion.

Defending titlist Richard Ellis of Pampa will be on hand to defend his championship and is the odds-on choice to win.

### Austin Golfer Leads Juniors

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Medalist Tom Kite Jr., of Austin Tuesday said his putting was the reason he got through his opening round of the championship flight of the Texas State Junior Golf Tournament.

Kite and David Bailey were even after the front nine, but Kite won four of the first six holes on the back nine to beat the Beaumont youth 4 and 3.

"I just could not buy a putt on the front side," Kite said.

Thirty-two players came through the championship flight Tuesday, but the field at the Brackenridge Park course will be cut to eight with two rounds of match play today.

Steve Holcomb of Mission, who lost medalist honors Monday to Kite on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff easily beat Tim Kable of Wichita Falls 5 and 4.

Two Austin youths, Elliott and Ben Crenshaw, had easy victories. Elliott beat Craig Campbell of Midland 8 and 7 and Crenshaw whipped Charles Schreiner III of San Antonio 6 and 5.

Double rounds will also be played Thursday and the two survivors will battle in a 36-hole final Friday.

The winner succeeds Terry Jastrow of Midland, now over the 17-year-old tournament age barrier, as the state junior champion.

### DRIVE IN RACE

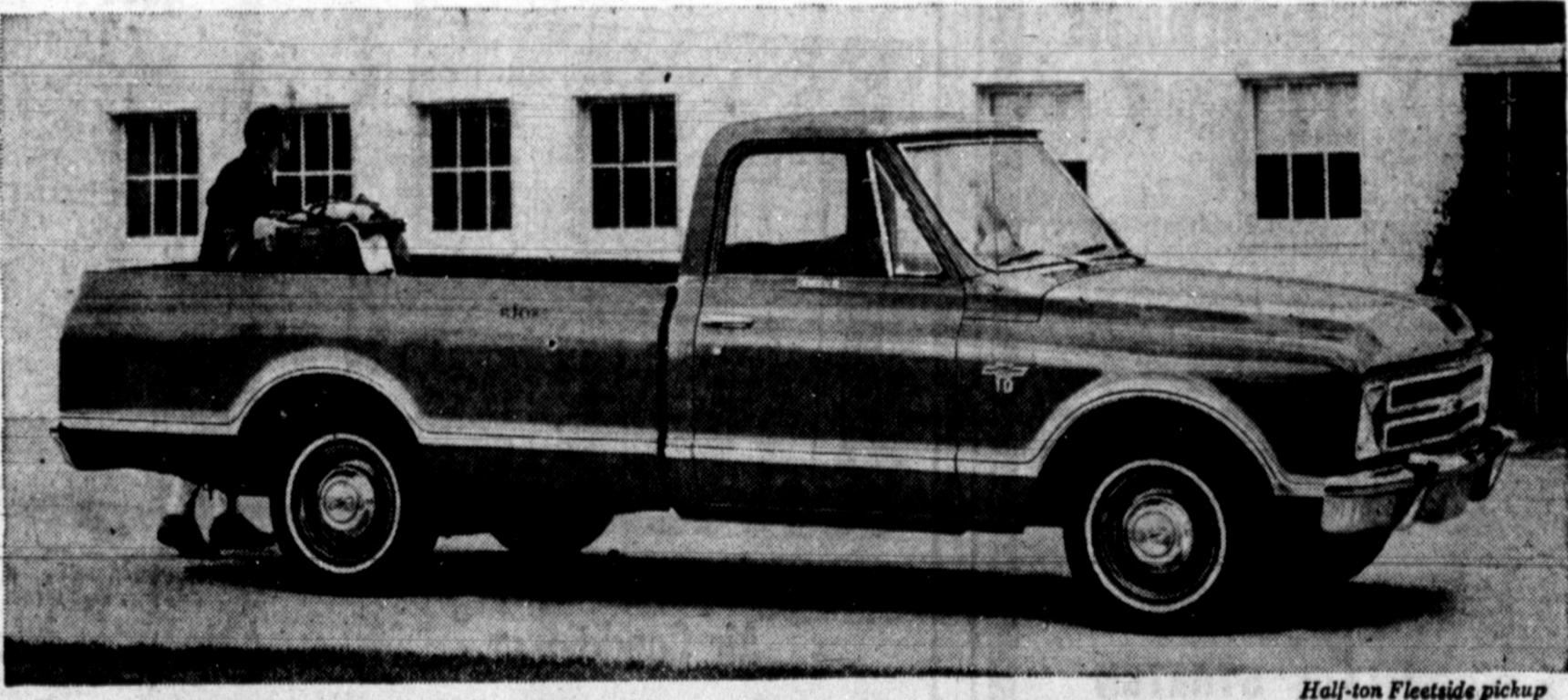
WENTZVILLE, Mo. (UPI)—Bill Cheeseburg of Tucson, Ariz., will drive a 1967 Ford in the Mid-America 200 stock car race on Aug. 27 at Mid-America Raceways. Cheeseburg is a veteran competitor of the Indianapolis 500.

### WIN AWARDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Van Heusen Outstanding Achievement Awards in Major League Baseball for July went to heavy-hitting Rusty Staub of the Houston Astros and relief pitcher Minnie Rojas of the California Angels.

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# Sonics Increase League Margin

By United Press International  
George Stone threw a six-hit shutout Tuesday night to strengthen the Austin Braves' hold on fourth place in the Texas League and beat the Arkansas Travelers 5-0.

League leading Amarillo Sonics pounded the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs 8-3. The first game of a double header between the Albuquerque Dodgers and the El Paso Sun Kings ended in a 2-2 tie when rain stopped the game. The second game was rained out.

Austin scored four runs in the top of the sixth to help Stone in his victory. The only other Braves' run was a solo homer by George Kopacz in the fifth. Dave Eakenhaster was the loser.

Starter John Anderson, the winner, and reliever Steve Shea combined to give Amarillo its win. Nate Colbert hit a two-run homerun off loser Tracy Stalard in the fourth inning.

Albuquerque scored twice in the second inning and El Paso matched that in the third, but neither team scored again before the rains came. The game was called after nine innings. Today's schedule remains the same as Tuesday's.



STROLLING ALONG on a bright afternoon is one way to get your exercise. But these gentlemen are doing it for real in a 50,000-meter walk. That's 30 miles.

## Oil Bowl Tilt Slated Friday

WICHITA FALLS (UPI)—Texas' all-star high school football team began practice today with a full squad for the first time since it began training for Friday night's annual Oil Bowl game against a similar team from Oklahoma.

Fullback Troy Dunlap of Wichita Falls Rider was added to the team Tuesday to complete the roster.

He replaces all-state tailback Steve Warster of Bridge City who said Monday he was quitting the team because he was tired of playing football. He had been in two all-star games recently.

Texas coaches said the lack of a complete squad plus several injuries has put the team behind schedule. The team went through two non-contact drills Tuesday in preparation for the game at Midwestern University.

**Fight Results**  
LIVERPOOL, England (UPI)—Brian London, 196½, England, outpointed James Woody, 201, New York (10).

## U.S. Tracksters Facing Germans in Meet Today

DUSSELDORF, Germany (UPI)—The United States track and field team, hailed by its coach as the strongest in history, today sent world record holders Jim Ryun, Randy Matson and Ralph Boston against a powerful West German squad on the first day of a two-day dual meet.

Despite the presence of so many outstanding athletes, however, no world records were expected to be shattered. Rain had fallen continuously for the past few days, slowing the track at Rhine Stadium and virtually eliminating the prospect of any new marks.

A near-capacity crowd was expected to jam the 46,000-seat stadium. The Yanks annihilated Britain last week, sweeping 19 of 21 events.

Although three of America's top sprinters—Tommye Smith of San Jose, Calif., Jimmy Hynes of Houston, Texas, and Charlie Greene of Seattle, Wash., did not accompany the team, head coach Bob Giegengack described the squad as "the most powerful in history."

Giegengack, who was head coach of the U.S. Olympic team in 1964 and has been track and field head coach at Yale University for more than 20 years, warned his athletes not to be overconfident.

**NARROW DECISION**  
LIVERPOOL, England (UPI)—Former heavyweight contender Brian London of Britain scored a narrow 10-round decision Tuesday night over James Woody of New York. The more experienced London, in his first bout since being stopped by Cassius Clay for the heavyweight title last August, was awarded 49½ points to 49 for Woody, the closest possible margin under British rules.

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# Broncos Don't Worry Saban

By United Press International  
The sweet smell of success... Denver enjoys in securing the only American Football League victory over the National Football League (Detroit Lions) in three tries this exhibition season may have gone to the heads of the Bronco management.

Lou Saban, who doubles as the Denver general manager and coach, is not worried about the 13-7 victory over the Lions showed Saban he has fine running backs in Cookie Gilchrist, Charley Mitchell and Wendell Hayes, but pointed up the need for a quarterback. Saban evidently felt that his sophomore quarterbacks, Max Choboian and Scotty Glacken weren't experienced enough to do the job, so he bargained Steve Tensi away from the San Diego Chiefs Tuesday.

It was a costly acquisition. Denver gave up their first draft choice in 1968 and 1969 for Tensi, the back-up quarterback for John Hadl.

"We were in desperate need of help at quarterback," said Saban. "We know we paid dearly but we know Tensi is a fine young man who can step in and help us immediately."

Tensi, a graduate of Florida State and a three-year veteran, moved to stardom with the Chargers last season when he threw four touchdown passes against the Miami Dolphins in the second half to win the game 14-10. He started two games last season and completed 21 of 52 passes for 405 yards and five touchdowns.

Last weekend, against the same Dolphins, Tensi fired a 47-yard pass to Steve Nevell with 2:35 remaining in the game for the decisive touchdowns as the Chargers won 20-19.

Saban said he hopes to get the 6-5, 215-pound Tensi into camp as soon as possible and hopefully use him Friday night when Denver plays host to the Minnesota Vikings in its second star-league game.

With quarterback Bob Berry hitting on nine if 15 passes for 112 yards, Minnesota got off to a strong 34-0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Elsewhere around the training camps, Tuesday was a day of injuries, cutdowns and a signing. Defensive end Jim Katcavag of the New York Giants was the latest casualty Tuesday when he suffered a compound fracture of the left index finger when Allie Sherman put his team through a spirited passing scrimmage. Kat may still be available for Saturday night's game against the Washington Redskins in Raleigh, N.C., if the doctor permits his playing with a protective cast.

The New York Jets cut six players, including their eighth draft choice this season Gene Bledsoe, an offensive guard, to bring their roster to 53 players. Flanker back and kicker return specialist Dick Gordon signed his third contract with the Chicago Bears. Gordon played out his contract option during the 1966 season and failed to sign this season after publicly complaining that Bear quarterbacks did not "throw" to him enough.

Also cut were Ray Brown, a flanker from Alcorn A&M, who goes on the injured waived list; defensive tackle Steve Chomyszak of Syracuse, who played on last year's taxi squad and also went in the injured waived list; tight end Bill Starr of Hofstra; linebacker Mike Stromberg of Temple, and defensive tackle Ray Miller of Idaho.

The Jets play their first game against an NFL opponent when they take on the Philadelphia Eagles in Cincinnati, Saturday night.

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By United Press International  
National League

W. L. Pct. GB	
St. Louis	73 44 .624
Atlanta	61 53 .535 10½
Cincinnati	63 55 .534 10½
San Francisco	62 55 .530 11
Chicago	64 57 .529 11
Philadelphia	59 55 .518 12½
Pittsburgh	55 61 .474 17½
Los Angeles	50 64 .439 21½
New York	47 68 .409 25
Houston	48 70 .407 25½

**Tuesday's Results**  
Philadelphia 3 New York 2 (1st 12 ins, twilight)  
Philadelphia 7 New York 5 (2nd, night)  
Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 1 (night)  
San Francisco 4 Atlanta 1 (night)  
St. Louis 6 Chicago 4 (night)  
Houston 2 Los Angeles 1 (12 ins, night)

**Wednesday's Probable Pitchers**  
New York (Koonce 3-2) at Philadelphia (Ellsworth 4-4), Cincinnati (Queen 11-6) at Pittsburgh (Ribant 6-6)  
San Francisco (Gibbon 5-2) at Atlanta (Johnson 12-5)  
Chicago (Niekro 6-6) at St. Louis (Briles 7-5)  
Los Angeles (Singer 6-4) at Houston (Blasingame 4-4)

**Thursday's Games**  
Chicago at Philadelphia, night (Only games scheduled)  
**American League**  
W. L. Pct. GB

Minnesota	64 50 .561
Chicago	62 51 .549 1½
Detroit	62 53 .539 2½
Boston	61 53 .535 3
California	62 55 .530 3½
Washington	58 59 .496 7½
Cleveland	55 62 .470 10½
New York	51 63 .447 13
Baltimore	51 64 .443 13½
Kansas City	51 67 .432 15

**Tuesday's Results**  
Chicago 4 Kansas City 2 (1st, two-night)  
Kansas City 4 Chicago 2 (2nd, night)  
Baltimore 11 New York 10 13 innings, night  
Cleveland 3 Washington 0 (night)  
Minnesota 4 California 0 (night)  
Boston 4 Detroit 0 (night)

**Wednesday's Probable Pitchers**  
(All Times EDT)  
Baltimore (Phoebe 10-7) at New York (Downing 12-5)  
Cleveland (Hargan 12-9) at Washington (Pascual 11-8)  
Kansas City (Odom 3-4) at Chicago (Klages 0-2)  
Minnesota (Chance 15-8) at Calif. (McGlothlin 10-4)  
Detroit (McLain 15-12) at Boston (Stange 7-8)

**Thursday's Game**  
Baltimore at New York  
Cleveland at Washington, night  
Detroit at Boston, night (Only games scheduled)  
**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pct. GB

Amarillo	70 47 .598
El Paso	61 54 .530 8
Albuq.	60 53 .531 8
Austin	55 64 .462 16
Dal.-F.W.	54 66 .450 17½
Arkansas	51 68 .429 20

**Tuesday's Results**  
Amarillo 8 Dal.-F.W. 3  
Austin 5 Arkansas 0  
Albuq. 2 El Paso 2 (2nd game postponed, rain)

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
Dal.-F.W. at Amarillo  
Austin at Arkansas

**WON RIGHT**  
ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)—Artists, poets, hippies, and teenagers Sunday won the right for women to wear miniskirts into the Odeon Cafe where 50 years ago Bolshevik V.I. Lenin planned revolution and last week the owner banned super short skirts. The ban came down after the youngsters demonstrated at the cafe Saturday.

**TITLE REMATCH**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—World middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy will meet former champ Emile Griffith at Shea Stadium Sept. 28 in a title rematch.

Benvenuti took the title from Griffith at New York's Madison Square Garden on a 15-round decision last April.

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<p><b>Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION</b> ANY SIZE IN STOCK <b>\$16</b> Tubelless and Tube-type blackwalls Whitewalls add \$2.50 PLUS \$1.55 to \$2.56 Fed. excise tax, sales tax, and trade-in tire off your car. Discontinued Tread Design</p>	<p><b>Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION</b> ANY SIZE IN STOCK <b>\$20</b> Tubelless Blackwalls Whitewalls add \$3.00 PLUS \$1.55 to \$2.56 Fed. excise tax, sales tax, and trade-in tire off your car. Discontinued Tread Design</p>

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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.

## What Is a Canadian?

"Everyone's a Canadian these days," seems to be the cry as Americans join Canadians in celebrating their Centennial. Suddenly, we all realize that Canada isn't made up only of singing mounted police, log cabins and fur-trappers, because our big, friendly neighbor of the north has come awake for her birthday. With only one-fifth as many people as the United States, sprawling Canada is making the world sit up and take notice. Meanwhile, Canadians are taking stock of themselves. Canadians realize that they have peculiar problems. The country hopes for national industry. Does it want independent nationhood? Will the French and English within its borders continue to squabble? Will its economy be dominated by American business.

Size and resources are its greatest assets—and a major problem. Canada stretches across four million square miles with only five people to the mile. Much of the country is empty, silent wilderness. Most of her people cling to the southern border and many are as cosmopolitan as any urban cliff-dwellers in the United States. Two world wars helped to industrialize Canada. But after lowering immigration barriers somewhat she still stands in great need of skilled and professional people to help tame her vast resources. Almost daily, engineers discover resources of wealth below ground. But Canada lacks the capital to exploit

them. Some Canadians worry about substantial American investments in Canada's economy. Other Canadians worry that Americans will not continue to extend those investments. Still others see Canada becoming America's biggest competitor in the world market. As next-door neighbor to the most powerful country on earth, Canada finds herself deluged with U.S. magazines, radio and T.V. Many Canadians condemn this American influence and our missile race with the USSR, oppose our involvement in Vietnam, welcome US draft-dodgers. Arguments about U.S. politics and policies are almost as common in Canada as in the U.S. Internally, French-Canada finds it difficult to articulate her unhappiness. The English-Canadians, fearing secession, grope to meet the conditions the French ask.

## New Juice for the Turned On

For those bored with staid old, merely sensational paperbacks and sedate old, merely suggestive magazines, there is good news today.

A brand new publication that shyly describes itself (in a two-page ad in a highly-respected family magazine) as a "forward-directed, daring and wildly hedonistic magazine... the voice of the Turned-On Generation" is about to burst upon the scene.

Perhaps "burst" upon the scene could be more appropriate, since one of the more thoughtful literary tidbits promised the turned-on reader is an account of a "gifted young cellist who describes her arrest for giving a concert hall recital topless."

Other classics upcoming in the new publication include: "My love for You is Stronger than Dirt." "A Geneticist's Plea for State-Sponsored Breeding of

Supermen." (Somebody HAD to get around to this sooner or later!)

"Pornographic Film Festivals at Lincoln Center by 1970." (Not Until THEN?)

And those, unturned-on and therefore unenlightened readers, are only a few of the intellectual delicacies now on the burner for "a feast of gourmet food—thought prepared by the avant-garde for the avant-garde."

The clear implication throughout this titillating teaser for a powerful push toward wilder, wilder living is that if you're not ready for it, you'd better notify your nearest kin like fast, man, and then lie down until help arrives. You're sick, sick, sick.

We've come a long way, folks, since Lady Chatterly's Lover blazed the trail. Wonder what ever happened to that tame, tame square?

## THE AMERICAN WAY



## WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE... IN DETROIT

You've heard the statement, "If you have a complaint about anything—living conditions, smog, traffic congestion, unemployment, high prices—write to your Senator or Congressman and let your voice be heard—via letters and telegrams. We, as citizens, have the opportunity of influencing our selected representatives in office. In this way the democratic process assures us that our wishes will be carried out." Further, it's proclaimed, "Let's do everything in our power to limit or decrease the size of government. The political structure has grown too large and must be reduced." I think you'll agree that these two statements are commonly offered and generally accepted as valid procedures and goals. I suggest that the goal of reducing government is laudable, but that the methodology assures failure.

If we agree that government has grown too large and should be reduced, then it follows that if we want to curtail its growth we should start doing more things for ourselves. If we deluge our representatives to do a thing, there is only one way they can act. They must have help in the form of assistants and clerks; a bureau must be created to carry out "the people's wishes." Funds are required to pay for this effort and taxes must, therefore, be raised.

But there is now an opportunity for each of us to do something constructive in our two areas of concern. Prices can be lowered and the growth of government can be slowed. This is how I see it.

Union negotiations are now going on in the automobile industry. The Big Three—General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler—are sitting at the conference table with Mr. Reuther. The auto company officials face a difficult situation and Reuther knows it. The Big Three don't want to raise prices. They would prefer to lower prices, consequently increasing their volume. They are attempting to resist the union's demands, but the negotiations' results are predictable. The auto manufacturers will agree to some sort of compromise. Costs will then go up and prices will rise. Even while the meetings are in progress, the buying public is being prepared through news releases and "knowledgeable statements" that prices for the '68 models will be higher.

If either General Motors, Ford, or Chrysler would refuse to bend to union pressure, causing the union to strike and halt production, that manufacturer would face a loss of customers to the companies which agree to accept the union's road to high prices. So if a company decides to resist the union and move toward lower costs and prices, they're placed in the position of having won the battle but lost the war. The businessman has no way of knowing what the consumer thinks unless the consumer tells him. There is virtually no communication at present between the industrialist and the consumer.

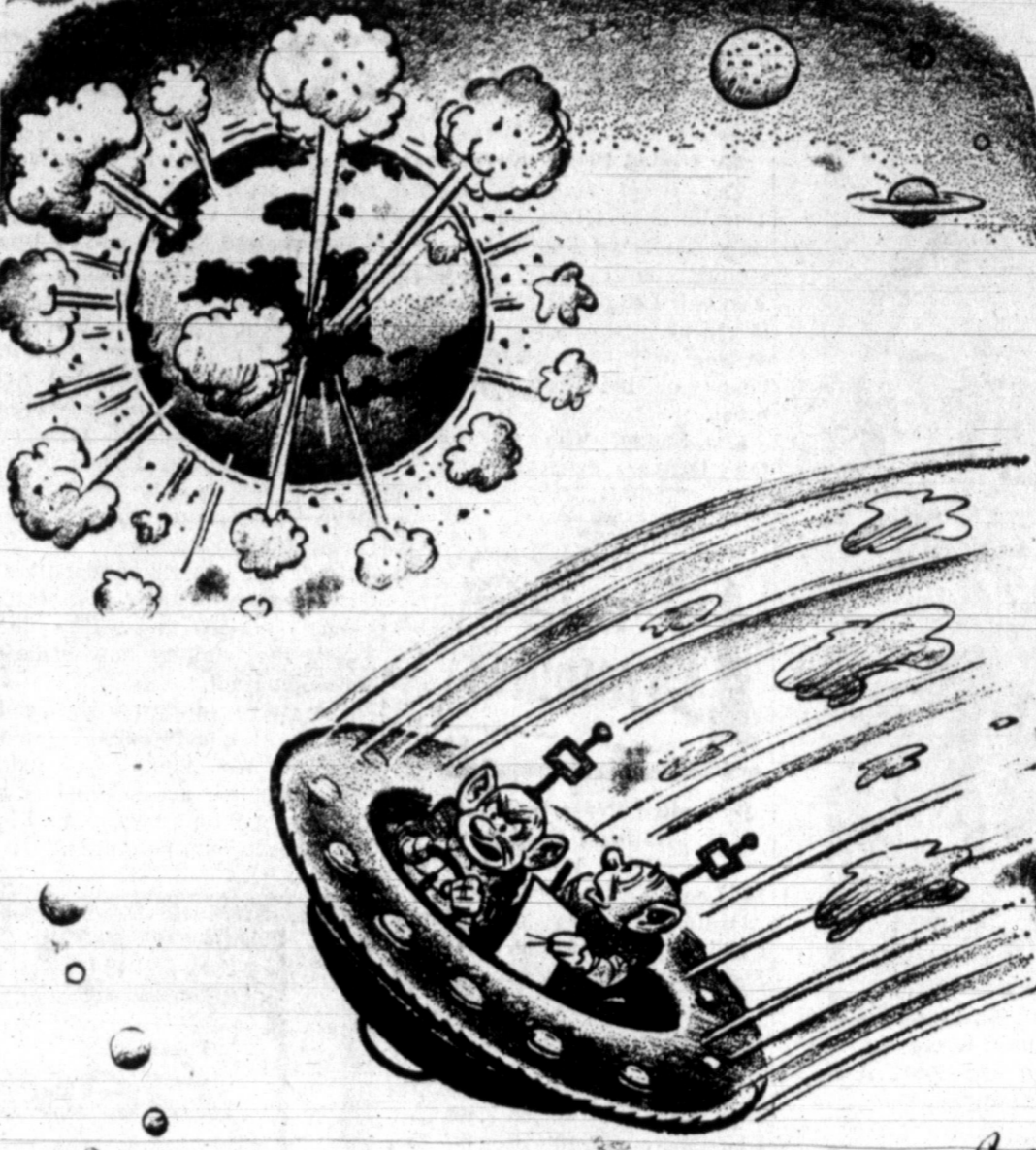
I have reason to believe that the negotiators representing the Big Three would have a complete change of attitude, were they to receive a letter or telegram saying something like this: "Dear Sir: I realize the problems you have in the present union negotiations. If automobile prices go up, we will all lose. If they go down, all of us will benefit. I will support any company that resists all efforts to raise prices. I WILL NOT support those companies which accede to uneconomical wage demands and expect me, as a consumer, to bear the brunt of a give-up, give-up, raise-the-prices attitude."

The men representing the Big Three are: Louis G. Seaton, Vice President, General Motors; Malcolm Denise, Vice President, Ford Motor Company; John J. Riccardo, Chrysler Corporation. Recently there were nationwide demonstrations by housewives, reacting to high food prices. That action took the form of boycotts directed at food chain operators. Now I'm with the ladies; I think they're right. Food prices have risen at an alarming rate. But the cause is government and union intrusion in the affairs of business.

DO NOT write to your Congressman or Senator—anything he does will result in a tax increase. DO write to your favorite businessman and offer him your support. He CAN save you money.

Country Editor speaking: "Don't forget that everything you say to a woman may be used against you."

## "Cross That One Off the List—It's Not Safe"



BRUCE SHANKS, BUFFALO NEWS

## Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

While playing sidewalk superintendant at the big Lockheed-Georgia plant where the new Air Force giant, the C-5A Galaxy, is being assembled, an engineer explained how the Air Force will load the ship. The nose opens up like a knight's visor and a 100-ton battle tank can enter like a car driving into a tunnel. After parking the tank in the cargo hold, the crew ascends to the passenger deck where they can sit in plush airliner seats. At their destination they get into their tank and drive it out the rear door. The Galaxy has 27 wheels which can "kneel down" like a camel to make it easier for trucks, jeeps, tanks, helicopters, mobile bridges and all sorts of military equipment to roll right in. The wheels have such a "soft footprint" that the C-5A can land on soft sand or a grassy field. If the United States ever decides to pull back from our overseas bases, the Galaxy will be able to fly a combat-ready regiment anywhere on earth in a few hours.

Today's smile: Two fellows who had been playing golf together for years had an argument. One explained to other club members what had happened, saying: "After all those years I discovered that Joe is a cheat." One club member asked: "And how did you discover that?" The aggrieved one said: "How could he find his lost ball when I had it in my pocket all the time?"

Thoughts while shaving: Felt-pen pens may soon surpass the ball pens in popularity. At any rate we see more and more of them being used. Even President Johnson uses them to sign bills passed by Congress. We understand they were first invented by the Japanese, or at any rate the Japs were the first to capitalize on them. In our short lifetime we have progressed from using the conventional pen and inkwell of our boyhood to a fountain pen, then ball points and now felt tips. What next? ... A Minnesota reader asked if there was a time when the Army carried the mail? Back in 1918 when the Air Force was a part of the Army it

men. Chain operators would like nothing better than to lower their prices, sell more merchandise, and increase profits. Businessmen who try to hold the inflationary line deserve our support, not our antagonism. Let them know you're informed and concerned; that you WILL support a company that displays integrity and courage.

A barrage of letters to the automobile manufacturers will let them know what their customers want. A good businessman will exert every effort to meet customer demands.

DO NOT write to your Congressman or Senator—anything he does will result in a tax increase. DO write to your favorite businessman and offer him your support. He CAN save you money.



ROBERT ALLEN

## Backstage Washington

Congress to Referee GAO-FDIC Dispute Over Inspection of Records Clarifying Causes of Bank Failures, Problems



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Congress has been asked to step in and legislate an end to a long-smoldering squabble between two of the government's most important independent agencies.

The unpublicized battle, which touches the interest of millions of depositors in government-insured banks, ranges around the refusal of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to let the General Accounting Office examine its books and records.

Both federal agencies were established by Congress during the dark depression days of the 1930s to bolster new confidence in the government and the private banking system. The FDIC which has power to examine banks it insures, was set up to protect depositors against losses (now up to \$15,000 each) in case of bank failures. Under its insurance program, an estimated \$210 billion in deposits are insured in more than 13,900 banks.

The General Accounting Office, which serves as Congress' watchdog over all government agencies is charged under the Federal Deposit Insurance Act with checking on how FDIC performs its duties.

The unresolved inspection controversy was tossed into the lap of Congress by Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats after months of negotiations with FDIC directors failed to break the deadlock.

These private talks were originally initiated by Staats, GAO's boss, after an insured bank in Michigan with total resources of \$110 million failed in 1966—the largest bank to close its doors since the FDIC was created in 1933.

The FDIC refused to give GAO investigators full access to the records and files covering negotiations that led to an agreement under which the closed bank was used to carry mail from New York to Washington and vice versa. That continued until 1926 when the Post Office Department started awarding contracts to private carriers. When President Roosevelt had a peevish with the airlines in 1934 he ordered the Army Air Force to again carry airmail but that only lasted a short time. Since then private contractors have transported all airmail. The Library of Congress says it has issued copyrights for more than three million songs, which only proves that a lot of guys have spent a lot of time trying to rhyme "moon" and "June."

bank's liabilities were assumed and its assets purchased by another insured bank.

Under this agreement, FDIC established with the assuming bank a guarantee fund of \$10 million to be used to absorb losses sustained on assets acquired from the closed bank.

APPEAL TO CONGRESS—After these and other negotiations failed to get the FDIC to open up its records to the GAO, Comptroller General Staats decided to submit a special report to House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., covering his difficulties.

In requesting that Congress act immediately to resolve the deadlock, Staats charged: "As in prior years, we were unable to discharge our audit responsibilities because the FDIC did not give us access to examine reports, files, and other records maintained by the corporation relative to the banks which it insures."

"This restriction made it impossible for us to evaluate the contingent adverse effect upon the financial condition of the FDIC of specific problem situations which may have been identified at the insured banks."

"The restriction also made it impossible for us to evaluate the effectiveness of bank examinations that had been made and the degree of reliance that could be placed upon such examinations to disclose problems at insured banks."

NEED FOR ACTION — After outlining his unsuccessful negotiations with FDIC's directors, Staats observed: "The importance of resolving this issue is highlighted by the increase in the number of banks which the FDIC has classified as problem banks. Between July 1, 1963, and June 30, 1966, the number of problem banks increased from 151 to 220."

"We believe it of importance that Congress have available to it an evaluation by the General Accounting Office of the adequacy of bank examination activities relating to problems in other banks."

Staats also took the position that no opinion could be expressed on FDIC's financial position since his auditors had no way to judge whether the corporation's yearly public statements were correct or complete.

## The Clearing House

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

Editor: Referring to an article "Car Search Ruling is Blow to Police" by Don Buckman, Dallas Times Herald Writer:

Hats off to the Dallas policeman who not only nabbed a traffic violator with no operator's license, but through search of the car revealed that his captive was also the robber of a motel just minutes earlier. Because of this officer's alertness, a traffic violator picked up at 4 a.m. was convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

But, let's take a look at later developments and a close look at action taken by the U. S. District Judge, who ruled that the seizure of the gun, money and handkerchief mask were illegally obtained and should not have been permitted to be introduced in evidence at the robbery trial of the traffic violator who had seven previous felony convictions. He contended that the policeman's search of the car was not reasonable and was in violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution which established the "right of the people to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures." As a result, the prisoner may soon walk out of the state penitentiary.

## Your Dental Health

By DR. WM. LAWRENCE

### Removal of "Dead" Teeth Is Your Dentist's Decision

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I have three "dead" teeth in my mouth, two upper front ones and one molar. My oculist says I should have them removed because they can cause general disease. He says my eye trouble comes from these "dead" teeth and that they can affect my heart and other vital organs. Is this so? They don't bother me and I don't want them extracted. I have them X-rayed once a year as a precaution.

A — If your "eye trouble" is iritis it's not hard to see why your oculist is so frustrated. Even though much is known about this disease it's stubborn and recurrent, and its specific cause and cure have so far defied medical science. But the a priori decision to extract "dead" teeth whenever diagnosis is undetermined is a medical philosophy that was abandoned many years ago. It is not the least bit valid in the practice of modern medicine.

Physicians and dentists still feel that teeth can be suspect as foci of infection, but they're really looking for abscesses or periodontal infection of any and all teeth, not specially the treated, nonvital teeth.

Dentists prefer to say non-vital instead of dead teeth. Their proper treatment is called root canal therapy and consists of removing the nerve, draining abscess, sterilizing root canal and filling it with gutta percha or silver point or both.

Teeth so treated can be as useful as vital teeth and last just as long. I have two such teeth in my mouth, two lower six year molars, that were treated when I was 12 years old. I still bless the dentist who used good judgment to treat instead of extract them.

Except for a check-up X ray a few months after R.C.T., it's not necessary to X-ray nonvital teeth any more often than vital ones. This is an individual judgment which your dentist should make.

amount-of-the-insured-deposits. The latest FDIC financial statement, according to Staats' reports, listed \$3.1 billion in this fund which is available to cover insured deposit losses. The fund amounts to only 1.48 per cent of the \$210 billion worth of deposits now insured by FDIC.

In addition to the insurance fund, the FDIC is authorized to borrow from the U. S. Treasury up to \$3 billion in case the money is needed to meet losses.

The FDIC's statement also reports that during the period July 1, 1963, to June 30, 1966, 18 insured banks failed, five of these during fiscal year 1966. Total insurance indemnity payments resulting from the 18 failures according to FDIC, amounted to approximately \$40 million.

The GAO report and the FDIC financial statement have been referred by Speaker McCormack to the House Banking and Currency Committee. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, chairman, has promised McCormack that his committee will make a full investigation and try to break the deadlock.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee is expected to follow Patman's lead. The senators are already probing President Johnson's failure to fill a 6-month vacancy on the FDIC's board of directors.

Sitting now on the FDIC three-man board are K. A. Randall, chairman, and W. B. Camp, Comptroller of the currency. Timothy J. Reardon, former secretary to the Cabinet during the Kennedy Administration, is the board's executive assistant.

Now, who is being protected, the law-abiding citizen or the criminal? If our laws protect the criminal and allow him to roam our streets and highways, jeopardizing the safety of our law-abiding citizens, don't you think it is time we reverse this trend and get some laws that will be more applicable to the American way of life and permit our policemen to do the job they are hired to do?

Surely the U. S. District Judge could do something more constructive than order the robber and traffic violator discharged from prison.

The policeman was only doing his duty and should have been commended instead of embarrassed while trying to protect the citizens of Dallas. Let's support our policemen and hope that the high courts will allow them to do the job they are trained to do. This "Police Brutality" we hear about quite frequently now-a-days is ridiculous. (Mrs.) Ivo Denston 511 N. West St. Pampa, Texas

Editor: Courteous Chairman Senator Bayh of the Judiciary Subcommittee will soon renew hearings on changes in the Electoral College System. These hearings may result in Congress sending a Constitutional Amendment to the State Legislatures for a Congressional District Reform Plan of two electors from each state and one from each Congressional district, or other reforms included in the call by President Johnson in two messages to Congress January, 1965 and 1966, or a direct vote plan abolishing the Electoral College popular with MCs who think carelessly on the subject.

Only the District Plan can muster sufficient support to dislodge the present Electoral College System which must be reformed. The people should ask the communication media to discuss and supply accurate information on the different plans. If the direct Plan has the merit it appears to have, many adroit and able officials could use its espousal to attain higher office.

Constructively, H. L. Hunt 1401 Elm St. Dallas, Texas

## Wit and Whimsy

Today's housewife not only has to cook, iron and clean—she also has to be able to lick her weight in trading stamps.

A woman motorist was being examined for a driver's license. Examiner — And what is the white line in the middle of the road for? Woman — Bicycles.

Critics of the church often betray the fact that they haven't been inside one for years.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



If all the ice in the world melted, the sea level around the globe would rise between 200 and 250 feet, says The World Almanac. This would be enough to cover virtually all of Florida, Delaware and Louisiana and large portions of other states.

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# Liberty And Law

By KEITH WOOD

(The Foundation For Economic Education)

Mr. Wood is President of Wood Brothers Manufacturing Company of Oregon, Illinois. This article, condensed from a recent speech, expresses his concern over the growing tendency of organizations and groups to run from voluntary to coercive methods.

Many thoughtful people have become alarmed about the rapidly growing power of government. Those who have advocated government interventions have thought they had all the answers. Now their socialist chickens are coming home to roost. Every such scheme of government intervention has been tried and tried again—and almost without exception the failure has been a dismal one.

It has often been noted that a problem is close to solution once it has been clearly and adequately defined. As I have observed the problem from the vantage point of a free enterpriser, it seems to me that it can be expressed this way. People want to do things to uplift themselves or others. This altogether commendable desire has been widely encouraged by the teachings of our religious leaders. But as soon as we decide to do things for ourselves or others, we bump into a limitation of resources. Although some people have more resources than others, everyone has his limitations. Thoughtless or careless dissipation will soon exhaust the material means of anyone.

Now, finding ourselves in this situation, there are two things we can do: Each of us can do what he is able to do within his own limitations or he can seek to augment his resources by those of others. There is nothing necessarily wrong with the combining of resources to do a job. A great deal can be accomplished in this way; examples are all around us. The physical facilities of a church organization are a good example. However, when we decide to mobilize the resources of others to assist in carrying out our plans, there is one other choice we have to make. This is whether or not to rely on the voluntary help of other people.

## Police Role

The rawest forms of coercion are rejected by almost everyone. There are very few who think they should take a gun and hold up the local bank in order to get the resources they think they need. But there is a way to do the same thing that has long been sanctioned by our society. This way is to levy a tax and hire a policeman to enforce its collection.

This, in my opinion, constitutes a perversion of the police power. Policemen and courts should protect us in our lives and the enjoyment of our private properties. Our private property is the fruit of our labor and it should be ours to enjoy as we see fit so long as we injure no other peaceful person. The policeman and courts should not be used to take from some to give to others or to take from all of us for the benefit of a privileged few.

This may seem like a radical doctrine, and it is today! However, it was well understood by

the authors of our Constitution and the principle was quite well observed for the first century and a half of our country's existence.

There are no doubt many reasons for our failure to successfully support and defend the limited government our forefathers so wisely created. It seems to me that one of the main reasons for our failure has been the popular glorification of the idea of majority vote.

It is true that there are many things which must be decided by majority vote. There appears to be no other satisfactory way. But just because majority vote is a good way to decide some things doesn't mean that it is a satisfactory way to decide all things. A typewriter may be excellent for writing letters, but that doesn't make it a good adding machine! The limitations that should be put on the majority vote is a moral principle. We should refrain from doing anything by majority vote that we would not have a moral right to do as individual people.

## Violations

When this idea is taught, all kinds of practical objections occur to everyone. This is simply because violations of the principle are so widespread that we find it hard to imagine any other way of doing things. A good example is a public swimming pool as has been financed by taxes in many communities. Now a swimming pool is a wonderful thing. Our family has one. It has been a source of enjoyment to the neighbor's children as well as our own. It is fine for a community to have an adequate swimming pool. Still, it must be admitted that many children have successfully reached adulthood and many adults have successfully lived out their lives without ever going near a swimming pool. If exercise is desired, it can be had in other ways. If recreation is needed, the children can play baseball or football. There is nothing essential, then, about a swimming pool. However, in spite of its being nonessential, given the present frame of mind of the American people, there is little problem about getting a majority vote and levying the subsequent taxes to finance a swimming pool. By so doing, we require the elderly persons who live on a pension to pay part of the cost of the swimming pool. The widow who may hardly be able to support herself finds the taxes on her home increased.

This is usually accomplished by a simple majority vote of those voting—a very small minority of those who will pay the price. This is a process which seems to me to be immoral and unjust.

Are there alternative ways by which these things can be done? Of course, there are! Many communities raise funds by popular subscription for swimming pools. This method has been very successful and the promoters are not then burdened by any question as to the morality of the actions. Many country clubs provide communities, small groups of people get together to finance a pool for their mutual enjoyment.

It is difficult to convince peo-

ple that this principle should be adhered to so rigidly. However, it is likewise hard to convince people that they should always be honest. Or that they should never steal!

The laws of God are violated every day and many times. A principle, however, is not invalidated by our failure to observe it. The sound principles of a moral order are independent of our observing them. It is similar to the law of gravity—if we jump off a cliff, we'll land just as hard whether or not we believe in the law of gravity!

It is easy, of course, to be discouraged when actual society is compared to an ideal. How can we do things differently when particular ways have become woven into the pattern of our lives? This is not an easy question to answer except in one respect: each one, as an individual, can easily quit advocating the extension of government into any areas where government action is questionable.

We should have a well-financed police department for the suppression of crime. Our courts should be provided with adequate facilities for judging the cases which come before them. All citizens should cooperate with government in its legitimate function of preventing injustice. This work has nothing to do with swimming pools, parking lots, airports, renewal of blighted business areas or the thousand and one other government interventions that disrupt our lives, destroy our security, and limit our opportunities.

Frederic Bastiat, a French economist, statesman, and author who died in 1850, wrote a remarkable book called *The Law*. As a deputy to the legislative assembly, Mr. Bastiat opposed the socialism to which France was rapidly turning at the time. In the course of his opposition, he explained each socialist fallacy as it appeared. This question of legal plunder must be settled once and for all, and there are only three ways to settle it:

- 1) The few plunder the many.
- 2) Everybody plunders everybody.
- 3) Nobody plunders anybody.

## Converting Law

It is impossible to introduce into society a greater change and a greater evil than this: A conversion of the law into an instrument of plunder. What are the consequences of such a perversion? It would require volumes to describe them all. Thus we must content ourselves with pointing out the most striking.

In the first place, it erases from everyone's conscience the distinction between justice and injustice.

No society can exist unless the laws are respected to a certain degree. The safest way to make laws respected is to make them respectable. When law and morality contradict each other, the citizen has the cruel alternative of either losing his moral sense or losing his respect for the law.

These two evils are of equal consequence, and it would be difficult for a person to choose between them.

The nature of a law is to maintain justice. This is so much the case that, in the minds of the people, law and justice are one and the same thing. There is in all of us a strong disposition to believe that anything lawful is also legitimate. This belief is so widespread that many persons have erroneously held that things are "just" because law makes them so. Thus, in order to make plunder appear just and sacred to many consciences, it is only necessary for the law to decree and sanction it.

Law is justice. And it is under the law of justice—under the reign of right; under the influence of liberty, safety, stability, and responsibility—that every person will attain his real worth and the true dignity of his being. It is only under this law of justice that mankind will achieve—slowly no doubt, but certainly—God's design for the orderly and peaceful progress of humanity.

It seems to me that this is theoretically right, for whatever the question under discussion—whether religious, philosophical, political, or economic; whether it concerns prosperity, morality, equality, right, justice, progress, responsibility, cooperation, property, labor, trade, capital, wages, taxes, population, finance, or government—at whatever point on the scientific horizon I begin my researches, I invariably reach this one conclusion: The solution to the problems of human relationships is to be found in liberty.

## Modern Campaign Literature



# Subsidy Is Way To Socialism

By GEORGE WINDER  
(The Freeman)

A totalitarian regime never acquires power in a democratic state as suddenly or as completely as communism conquered Russia, but Britain, nevertheless, is driven toward socialism by a terrible inevitability which follows continuous inflation. If this strikes a note of despair, it must be put down to the loss of freedom from which the British people have long suffered.

The latest manifestation of socialist drift is the Selective Employment Tax which is levied against wages to provide subsidies for export industries, a unique departure from the long-standing practice of taking from the rich to give to the poor. The alleged justification for this discriminating tax is that those who pay it produce only services, but those who receive it produce tangible products which add to our real wealth and can be exported.

Thus, we renew in the twentieth century the old mercantilist notion that some industries are better for the nation than others; and perhaps they are—if the nation is hopelessly committed to inflation. This latest step in Britain may serve as warning to other peoples dedicated to inflation as a way of life.

All employers in Britain, already required to withhold from wage payments the National Insurance Tax and the Pay-As-You-Earn Income Tax, must now also pay a weekly Selective Employment Tax of 25 shillings (\$3.50) for men and half that rate for women. That is the end of the matter for any employer in a service industry. But the employer who is manufacturing commodities, at the end of the accounting period, will receive his selective employment tax payment back in full plus a bonus of 7s. 6d. a week per employe. Also, the government expects to retain some £200,000,000 annually from the proceeds of this imposition.

This tax violates the basic canons of taxation. It is not equal or convenient or efficient; but revenue is not its primary purpose, that being to correct an economy grown steadily more wasteful and chaotic over the past twenty years or more. It is supposed to shake laborers out of the industries which the government considers nonessential and move them to "essential" industries.

## Consumers Give Direction

In a free market economy with a sound monetary system all industries arrange their production in response to the way individuals choose to spend their money. In other words, workers are employed in industries in accordance with the demands of the consumer. Every penny spent is a vote as to which industry should expand and which shall slow down its output.

But with the kind of full employment achieved and sustained only by continuous inflation, this monetary guide tends to fail. Hiding the first hints of unemployment in any industry

under a fresh supply of irredeemable currency leaves the entrepreneur with no reliable guide as to where it is most desirable to employ labor, or any other scarce resource. The economy, under such conditions, produces many things that are absolutely wasteful and neglects the production of those that are most needed.

Consequently, the government further intervenes to correct the harmful consequences of its inflationary policy, and we have such measures as the Selective Employment Tax. The result is an aggravation of the hardships stemming from inflation and a postponing of the necessary corrections that can only come as prices and wages are freed to reflect accurately the true market situation.

In Sussex where I live, for example, there are few manufacturing industries. The shopkeepers, the hotelkeepers, the lawyers, the doctors, the dentists, the hair-dressers, the gardeners, the domestics, and numerous others who render services to the community must pay this tax. Some employers doubtless will be squeezed and obliged by the tax to dismiss less efficient employees—especially the very young and the very old. But instead of leaving their homes and migrating to the Midlands in search of a job, these persons are more likely to take unemployment pay under the National Insurance scheme. If the factories of the Midlands are to attract additional workmen, they must expand their investments. But here again, inflation discourages saving and investment, and government spending has created this additional problem that it now must try to solve.

The new tax law provides that charities such as the Salvation Army must pay the tax, but it will eventually be returned to them, so that the government is taking nothing from charity but a forced loan which pays no interest. Farming, fisheries, and transport workers are placed upon a similar footing. We can safely say that, in the hope of forcing labor into the necessary jobs, about the country is being taxed for the benefit of the other half.

Discriminatory Powers

But the greatest danger from this tax lies in its potentiality for discrimination. By it, every industry in the country is placed at the absolute mercy of the government.

The well-known financial correspondent, George Schwartz, writing in the *Sunday Times*, put the matter this way, "I have not the spirit or the build of a dictator, but give me the power inherent in this tax, and I would engage to make the whole economy dance to my tune. I could expand or contract industry at my will. I could alter the economic balance between regions, sexes, and ages; I wouldn't care who owned what. All private property would be under my sway."

Mr. Schwartz is quite right. Any government which can impose a tax of 25 shillings on one industry and a subsidy of 7s. 6d. for the benefit of another can easily quadruple the penalties and benefits and do what it likes with industry.

This much is certain, that whoever has money which can lose its value by inflation will eventually get a chaotic economy with nothing to guide its production. Sooner or later, the government is likely to intervene with corrective weapons which belong to a socialist dictatorship—the inevitable consequence of continued inflation. The only appropriate corrective is a sound monetary and fiscal policy—plus faith in freedom.

# In This Our Day

(Libertarian Independent, Bombay, 1946)

"The lunatic, the lover, and the poet Are of imagination all compact!"

One wonders why Shakespeare left the politicians out. But perhaps, the politician of Shakespeare's day was a different creature from the one we know—or was it because the politician was not considered reasonable enough to be bracketed even with a lunatic!

In our own day, some at least of our politicians so closely resemble lunatics that the beginning of the closing of the gap must have been some centuries ago. It's difficult to understand how Shakespeare missed the very obvious.

Lovers have become notorious because of their broken promises, their unfulfilled vows. Many years ago, I myself vowed I would drown myself ever she jilted me. The fact that I'm still alive doesn't necessarily prove that I got cold feet. I don't deny that I got no further than ankle deep. But the water was definitely warm. Then, I've heard of a fellow who vowed to walk miles, barefoot, on broken glass just to prove his love. He wasn't a Yogi but I understand he didn't even scratch the sole of his foot. Our vows found good company in another that dealt with the nagging of hoarders and black market beasts from jump-posts!

Apart from a few notable exceptions, poets are idle fellows, with little to say and too many words in which to say it. Here, the resemblance is too obvious for comment but while Shakespeare sees the poet's eye in a fine frenzy, rousing, we have to be content, these days, with the realized rolling of tongues alone.

We have already sorrowfully agreed that election speeches can never be complete without lies—small lies, big lies, and those monstrous ones that really insult one's intelligence. Thrown in with the lies is a

mixed bag of glorious flights of imagination, wild promises—just anything that involves nothing but words. But then worse follows: At the very first sniff of some kind of victory for individual contestants in the battle of either or for the party on whose bandwagon they managed to find cunning room, the flood of words is upon us again, but with greater fury. There are lies to cover the first lies, even wilder promises than the first wild ones will be redeemed and showers of praise to the intelligence of the voters. From the other side are howls of rage and protest that the winners had rigged everything, with ravings about the ignorance of the voters. And to top the matter, there are oaths to tear down everyone and everything or die in the attempt.

Both sides agree on one thing alone: That India is a very sick old lady, but each claims that the other side is entirely responsible for the grave illness that promises premature death. This brings in the fourth fellow into our bracket, the quack, "who sees more illnesses than one body can hold" and prescribes more remedies than an entire world can bear.

Every quack must have his say even if it amounts to just an uncalled-for personal attack on Reita Faria or a laughable declaration of war on a language the quack doesn't understand. The modern, picturesque term (of course Shakespeare must have known it) is "shooting his mouth off."

As we've had too much of William of Avon, let us turn to the late Heywood Brown for his advice:

There was an old man with a hernia,  
Who said to his doctor, "Got a hernia!"  
When you took at my middle,  
Just see you don't fiddle  
With matters that do not concern a hernia."

# The Sick Society

(Richmond, Va., News Leader)

In a recent Honors Day vocation at Ripon College in Wisconsin, Beloit College President Miller Upton spoke some hard truths about a psychosis that threatens to devitalize American society.

Dr. Upton bluntly denounced the bleeding-heart egalitarianism that has become the keystone of liberal dogma. One of the biggest myths that enjoys popular acceptance, he said, is that men are born equal. To the contrary, men are born unequal, and each man may be measured only by what he achieves from his inherited position. To be sure, equal opportunities and equal treatment under the laws should be accorded every American but beyond that point, he must be held responsible for his success or for his failure.

In short, Dr. Upton had a few kind words to say for the underdog achiever—the underdog. He criticized the attitude that concern should be limited to the misfits of society—the perverts, the drug addicts, the maladjusted, the criminal, the inferior—the underdog. This attitude has resulted in encouraging a universal breastbeating, accompanied by means of me culpa, while discouraging achievement for achievement's sake. This psychological aberration, he said, appears to spring from a massive social guilt, developed as a means to compensate for individual limitations. We indulge ourselves in self-pity, in self-immolation, in martyrdom, instead of trying to deal with modern problems in an honest and forthright manner.

As an example, Dr. Upton cited the contempt that has been wrought upon the WASPS—the white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant suburbanites. Yet, he pointed out, these are the principal achievers of today; they work hard; they accept responsibility; they participate in civic affairs, and they pay the taxes necessary to finance all kinds of do-gooder programs. The failure of the misfits to conform to American standards of success cannot be blamed on the economic system, he continued, but on the individuals themselves and on those who administer the economic system. The do-gooders, he said, in glorifying and rationalizing failure, are pursuing the cause of egalitarianism through malice motives. The idea of univer-

sal love, or brotherhood, can be valid only when it is embraced in individual ways. Attempts to collectivize love can result only in ersatz compassion and false humanitarianism. In truth, Dr. Upton concluded, if today's problems have solutions, they will be found by the achievers who devote themselves ardently to their work and to developing their own ability to its fullest, not by those who indulge in self-immolation, and tormented self-

Dr. Upton's championship of the neglected doer must have left many of his listeners aghast. It has become fashionable to denigrate success, to underrate initiative, to penalize incentive, through the progressive income tax system. The achievers did not reach their present level in society by a fluke; most of them struggled for education and they applied their talents to their daily jobs. They did not blame others for their setbacks, only themselves. And the egalitarians would attempt to make the successful achievers feel guilty for their material rewards for their diligence because everyone else was not equally successful.

It will be difficult, as Dr. Upton said to bring about a great society as long as this goal is pursued through intellectual dishonest motives. First a good society must be created, based on the principles of thrift, initiative, and personal responsibility. If we have succeeded so well in making the United States the most prosperous nation on earth, as Dr. Upton remarked, only distrust, degradation and chaos can result from a society that indulges in the masochistic practice of rewarding failure and penalizing success. If anyone doubts the validity of Dr. Upton's views, he has only to regard the moral bankruptcy that has paralyzed Great Britain today.

## Wit And Whimsy

Club Expert—Your trouble is that you don't address the ball properly.

Novice—Well, I was polite to the darn thing as long as possible.

Mr. Brown—Judge, I don't know what to do.

Judge Cobb—What's the matter?

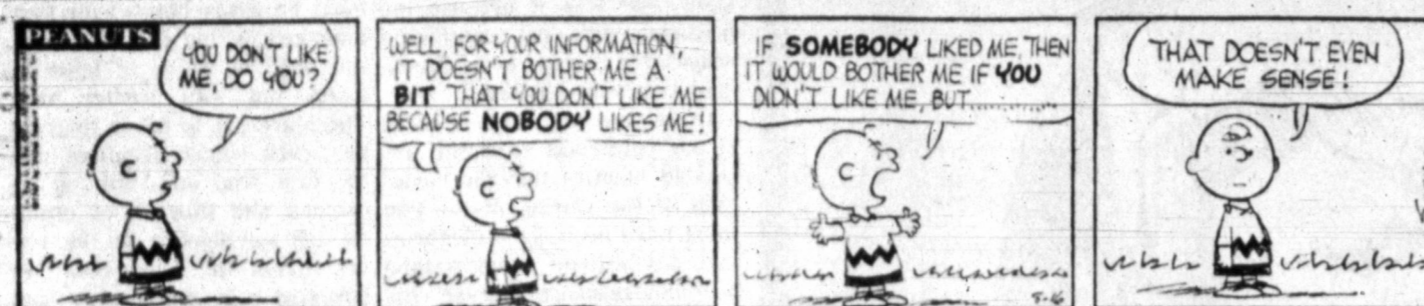
Mr. Brown—I swore to the truth but every time I come lawyer objections.

## THE AMERICAN WAY

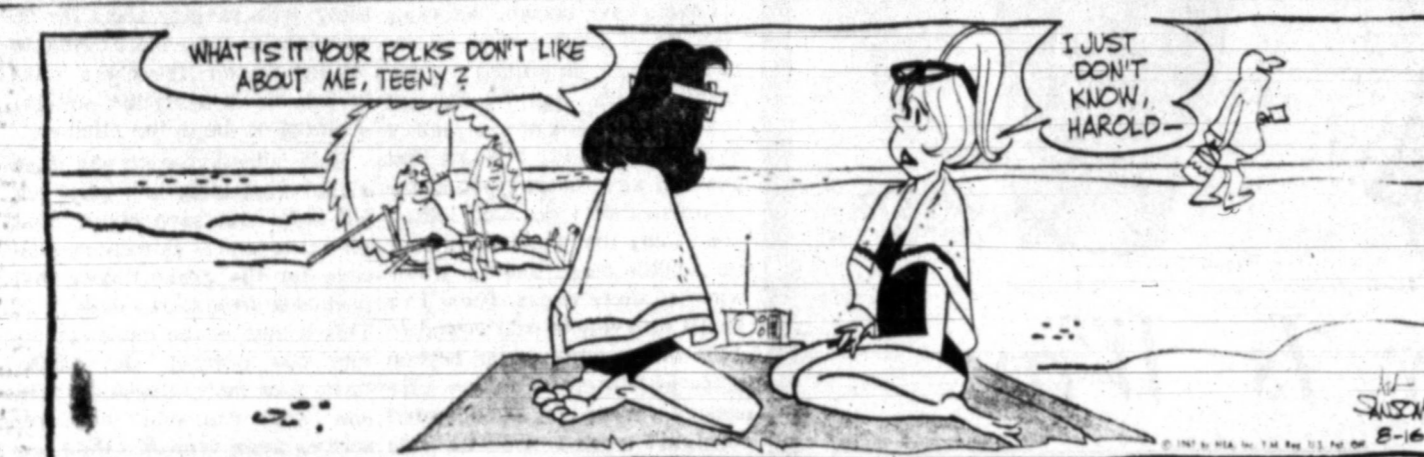


Can't Stomach Any More

Freckles



The Born Loser



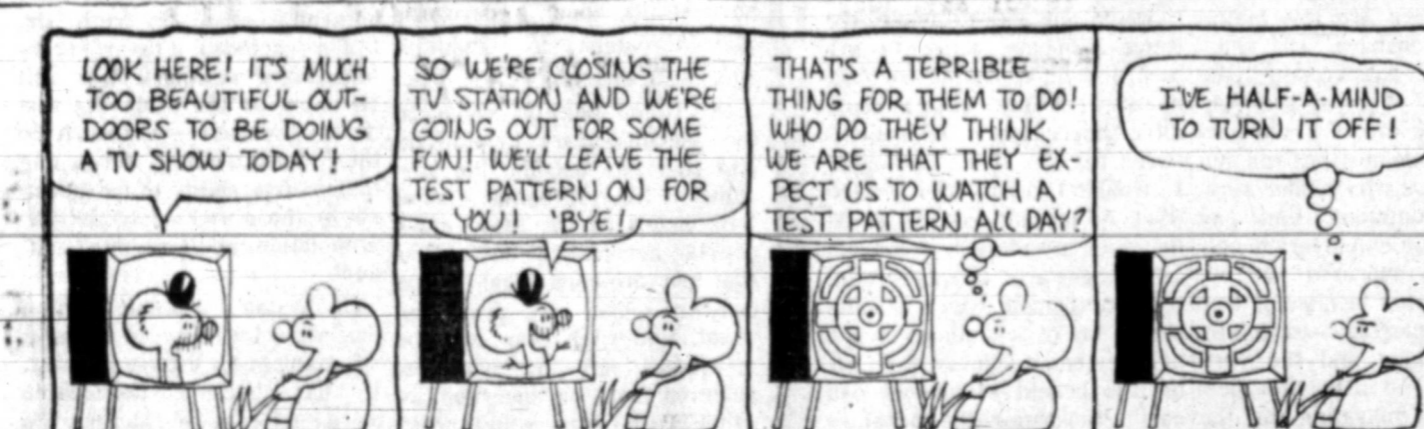
Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meeks



Captain Easy



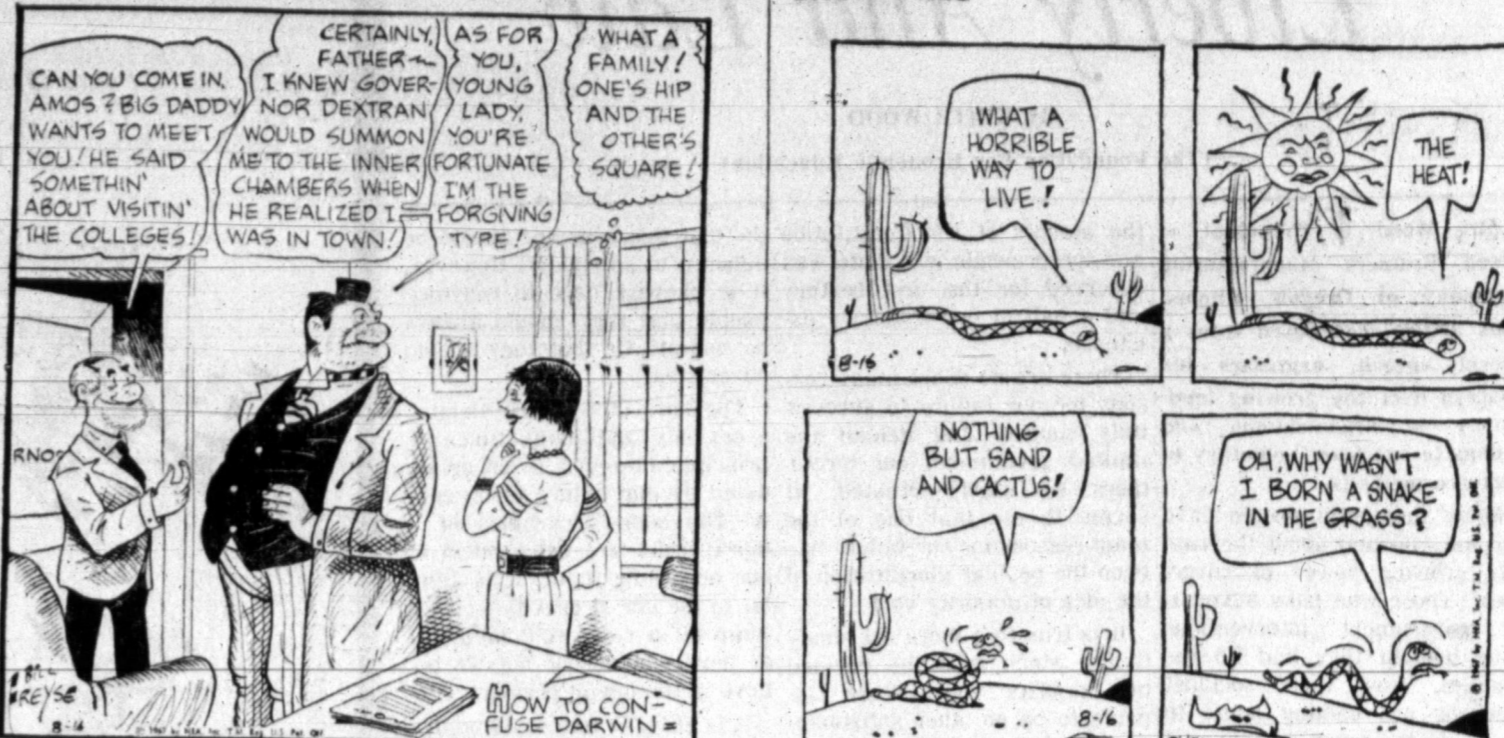
The Willies



WINTHROP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson, Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



'Mad Politic In Vie

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9 English queen  
10 Exchange  
11 Golden  
12 Disputed  
13 Tamarisk salt  
14 Constrict  
15 European city  
16 Church fasting  
17 period  
18 Soil in small  
19 amounts  
20 John (Gaelic)  
21 English oak,  
22 for example  
23 Pullet  
24 Shakespearean  
25 villain  
26 Part of arm  
27 Unit of energy  
28 Pragmatic  
29 Termination  
30 tree, as a cake  
31 Dutch cheese  
32 Trucks  
33 Sideral hour,  
34 for instance  
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9 birds  
10 Hollow utensil  
11 Of an agent  
12 Ciclet  
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18 Queen of gods  
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23 Rotas  
24 Bill of fare  
25 Suffix  
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30 Definite article  
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37 Suffix  
38 Coal scuttie  
39 Past

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

On a recent morning, Mongolian farmer Surryen emerged from the canvas and felt-covered yurt which is his home to learn from his transistor radio that his country had become another of Red China's neighbors to come under savage attack by Peking Radio.

With typical restraint, Peking declared that more than 100,000 persons had massed outside the Mongolian embassy to protest "The Mongolian revisionist leadership clique, this running dog of the American imperialists and Russian revisionists."

Not lacking in their own talent for invective, the Mongolian replied from their capital at Ulan Bator (Red Hero) with a stiff note of protest which said that neither Red Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung nor his "group of bankrupts... have any idea of the norms of human morals."

Thus did Red China withdraw farther into her shell of isolation and add one more country to those that it has alienated, which among her immediate neighbors already included Nepal, India, Burma, and Thailand, besides, of course, the Soviet Union, Nationalist China and Formosa, Portuguese Macao and British Hong Kong.

It doesn't take much to arouse the nervous rage of Red China these days and the origin of this one is not entirely clear, but presumably it arose over an insult to Mao Tse-tung's picture. Mongolia, or more properly Outer Mongolia, fell to the Manchus of China and was ruled by them for more than 200 years until the abdication of the last Manchu in the revolution of 1911.

Czarist Russia recognized it as an autonomous state and Communist Mongolia became the first of the Soviet Union's satellites. In the current quarrel it is the only Asian nation to

## Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC

2:00 The Match Game  
2:25 NBC News  
3:30 Letramé  
4:30 Mike Douglas  
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley

6:00 News  
6:15 Weather  
6:35 Sports  
6:50 The Virginia  
8:00 Bob Hope

8:00 I Spy  
10:00 News  
10:15 Weather  
10:25 Sports  
10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

7:00 Today Show  
7:55 News  
8:00 Today Show  
9:00 Snap Judgment  
9:25 NBC News  
9:30 Concentration

10:00 Personality  
10:30 Hollywood Squares  
11:00 Jeopardy  
11:30 Eye Guess  
11:55 NBC News  
12:00 News  
12:15 Irrigation Report  
12:15 Weather

12:20 Ruth Brent Show  
12:35 NBC News  
1:00 Days of Our Lives  
1:30 The Doctors  
1:55 Another World  
2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

General Hoop  
2:20 Dark Shadow  
2:50 Dating Game  
3:30 Movie  
4:00 News  
4:30 Have Gun Will Travel

6:00 News  
6:15 Weather  
6:25 Sports  
6:30 Batman  
7:00 The Monroes  
8:00 News  
8:15 Weather  
8:30 Comment  
10:25 Joey Bishop Show

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

8:00 The Fugitive  
9:00 Jack Lalane  
9:30 Doreine Hollywood

10:00 Supermarket Sweep  
10:20 One in a Million  
10:30 Everybody's Talking  
11:30 Donna Reed

10:00 News  
10:15 Weather  
10:30 Country Craves  
1:00 Newlywed Game  
1:30 Dream Girl Or

Channel 16 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

8:00 The Secret Storm  
8:30 Candid Camera  
9:00 Mr. Minkin  
9:30 Lone Ranger  
9:30 CBS News

4:30 Weather  
4:35 Sports  
5:00 Lost in Space  
5:20 Beverly Hillsbillies  
5:00 Green Acres  
5:30 Gomer Pyle  
5:50 Steve Allen

10:00 News  
10:15 Weather  
10:30 Weather Report  
10:35 Background  
10:30 Big Flicker  
10:35 News  
11:00 Big Flicker

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

6:37 Religion  
7:00 Jack Tompkins  
7:20 Film Feature  
7:30 Capt. Kangaroo  
8:00 Romper Room

8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:00 Andy Mayberry  
10:30 Dick Van Dyke  
11:00 Love of Life  
11:25 News  
11:30 Search for Tomorrow  
11:45 Guiding Light  
12:00 News

12:00 Farm and Ranch  
12:30 As World Turns  
1:30 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

## 5-Story Statue of Picasso Is Unveiled

CHICAGO (UPI)—The last veil was stripped today from Chicago's 162-ton, five-story tall Picasso.

To the strain of symphonic music, political oratory, hippies' bongo drums and pickets' lamentations, the city of the big shoulders got its first look at the monumental sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso, the Michelangelo of modern art, and put together by bridge builders.

The airy steel structure in the plaza of the Civic Center, smack in the heart of the Loop, raised the question: What is it? Some—including most art experts—said it was a monumental woman's head. Others, less reverent, said it represented a baboon, a cow, a dodo bird, or, in the words of Ald. John Hoellen, "five stories of boilerplate."

To the pickets who paraded before the unveiling, it was a "Communist plot" (Picasso has said he is a Communist), "a colossal booboo," "an insult to Chicago's greatness."

To President Johnson, who sent greetings, it was "another historic first for you have demonstrated once again that Chicago is a city second to none."

20-YEAR SENTENCE  
ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Nine Ghanaian noncommissioned officers were sentenced to up to 20 years in jail Friday for taking part in an April 17 attempt to overthrow the military government. Two army lieutenants were earlier shot for leading the abortive revolt.

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## Betty Furness Weds Producer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Betty Furness, the television personality who became the President's assistant for Consumer affairs, was wed in a two-minute civil ceremony Tuesday to CBS news producer Leslie Midgley, a widower.

Miss Furness, 51, wore black and brown polka dotted silk print on white by designer James Galanos for her third trip to the altar. About 100 friends and associates from broadcasting, publishing, society and fashion attended the ceremony at the elegant Regency Hotel.

DROWNS WIFE  
MANILA (UPI)—Police today said a 26-year-old mechanic killed his wife following an argument by holding her fact in a basin of water for 20 minutes.

KILL 38  
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A head-on crash between two buses near the town of Ayaz in Central Iran killed 38 persons Sunday and injured 33 others.

DROP LEAFLETS  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Rhodesian air force planes have dropped thousands of leaflets to anti-government terrorists, warning them to "surrender or die," a Rhodesian spokesman said Saturday.

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