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Britain's Ailing Economy Causes Biggest Reshuffle



(Daily News Staff Photos)

NEW ADVENTURE AHEAD — Mrs. Wanda Cardwell enrolls first year students (left to right) Shannon Dougherty, Sabra Burke, Timmy Chance, and Larry Paul Barnhill into the continuous development program at William Travis Elementary School. Under the program students advance according to their ability to master the material presented. The new students are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dougherty, 2229 N. Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Don Burke, 3005 Rosewood, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Chance, 2106 N. Faulkner, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnhill, 1036 Crane.

Five Top Ministers Are Fired

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson today plunged swiftly into his self-appointed job of curing Britain's ailing economy. He conferred in quick succession with three key figures in British industry on possible means for checking unemployment and speeding economic recovery.

Wilson Monday night named himself Britain's top economic boss, fired five of his older ministers and carried out one of the most far-reaching government reshuffles in recent British history.

His proclaimed aim was to lead the country out of the recurring economic crises that have plagued it throughout his three years in office.



CHAIRMAN — The Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor of First Baptist Church, has been named chairman of the Public Speakers Bureau for the Pampa United Fund which gets underway in September. Any organization desiring a speaker should contact Cameron at First Baptist Church.

In an apparent move to show he meant business, Wilson summoned three top men in British industry to his No. 10 Downing St. office this morning for a succession of half-hour conferences.

As Wilson conferred with leaders of industry, Conservative opposition chief Edward Heath rapped the government reshuffle and Wilson's appointment of himself as economic "overlord."

In a sharply worded statement, Heath said, "This is the final throw of a desperately worried man at last forced to acknowledge the economic mess in which three years of Labor rule have landed the country."

Heath branded Wilson "a man without confidence in any of his colleagues to run the nation's economic affairs, a man convinced that by personally taking over economic portfolios himself, people will be kidded into believing all is well."

"That is the latest hallucination of the Labor LSD world," Heath added.

British officials compared Wilson's naming himself economic czar to the late Sir Winston Churchill's becoming defense minister as well as prime minister in Britain's "finest hour" during World War II.

Churchill fought Germans. Wilson's war, it was predicted, will include campaigns against unemployment. The officials also foresaw Wilson moving possibly toward a mild easing up of economic restrictions imposed by his Labor government a year ago.

However the officials insisted it was not a panic cabinet reshuffle despite bitter opposition Conservative party attacks on Wilson's tight economic controls policy.

Last week Britain reported 555,081 persons out of work. (See BRITAIN'S, Page 3)

Bitter Vote Bid In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Negroes made their most concerted bid for public office in Mississippi since Reconstruction today in a Democratic primary runoff featuring a bitter contest for governor.

More than 600,000 persons were expected to vote from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. CDT at 1,214 precincts across the deep South state.

State Treasurer William Winter and Congressman John Bell Williams sought to become Mississippi's 55th governor, succeeding Gov. Paul Johnson, whose unprecedented bid, to retain a measure of power was smashed in the first primary.

Unable to succeed himself by law, Johnson ran for lieutenant governor, but placed third behind attorney Charles Sullivan and state Rep. Roy Black.

Both Winter, 44, and Williams, 48, pledged to oppose the reelection of President Lyndon Johnson.

Texas Firm Gets Mexico Contract

MCALLEN (UPI) — A McAllen-based firm will build 4,000 American style homes for employees of the government monopoly oil industry, Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) in Mexico City under a \$40 million contract.

Robert Hollander, president of Standard Overseas International, Inc. of Texas, said work would start immediately.

"The idea is to construct an American style home in conjunction with Mexican architects," Hollander said.

Pemex refinery in Mexico City employs 7,800 workers.

Halway Engineers of Tulsa will work with Hollander's firm.

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy and hot, increasing cloudiness and turning cooler Wednesday. High in mid-80s, low in upper 50s. Northerly winds tonight and tomorrow. Outlook for Thursday: Clear to partly cloudy and warm.

MONDAY'S HIGH 82
OVERNIGHT LOW 68

College Costs Will Reach Peak in Fall

The number of young people in Gray County who will be going to college this fall will be greater than ever.

And, at the same time, for their parents, college cost will be at a peak.

In some families, as a matter of fact, the cost of sending their children to college for four years will turn out to be the largest cash investment they will ever make.

Especially is this true in families with two or three college-bound youngsters.

For them, the tuition bills alone will probably add up to more than they spent for their homes.

Data on the number of college students and the costs involved are based upon surveys by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and by others.

They indicated that no less than 6,400,000 are now attending colleges throughout the United States, as against only 2,935,000 in 1960.

Gray County's college contingent will total 1,150 this semester, it is estimated. This compares with approximately 490 in the local area who were going to college seven years ago, in 1960.

How much they will have to pay will depend upon where they are going. The range is wide.

The average outlay, just for tuition and registration fees, is about \$2,100 at a private college according to government figures. At a publicly-supported institution, they average a little more than \$1,000 at the present time.

If half of the 1,150 local students go to the private colleges and the other to public ones, the annual cost will be approximately \$1,782,000.

But that's not the whole story. There are also the outlays for books and supplies, for clothes, for board and lodging, for transportation and many more.

Taking everything into consideration, the total cost for a year at a private college is given as \$3,200, on average, and at a public college, \$1,800.

For a family that will be providing these children with four-year college educations, close to \$38,400 will be needed if they go to private institutions and about \$21,600 at publicly-supported colleges, the government report shows.

Thanks to rising incomes in Gray County, more local families are now able to handle the financial burden of children at college.

New Contract Is Offered UAW In Today's Meeting

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry today offered its United Auto Workers (UAW) employees pay raises of 34 to 44 cents an hour, spread over three years, in a contract package which would improve terms of present pacts by about 4 per cent.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., in virtually identical offers, also offered extra pay raises for skilled workers, more pay protection during layoff periods, fatter pensions and other contract improvements.

Chrysler Corp. was expected to put its offer, expected to match those of GM and Ford, before the UAW today also.

The contract package, which GM claimed was the biggest ever offered the UAW, was considered certain to be rejected by the union. Present three-year contracts expire Sept. 6. Observers agree that a strike against at least one of the "big three" is likely.

The auto industry's proposals ignored the A.U.W.'s demands that Canadian Auto Workers, who average 43 cents an hour less than their U.S. counterparts, be brought to the U.S. (See CONTRACT, Page 3)

Big Viet Push Costs 16 Planes

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States today disclosed it lost 16 bombers attacking a record 16 Communist Chinese border—the heavily defended North Vietnam last week. Communist reports said American planes today were striking in "MIG alley" where most of the lost jets fell.

U.S. spokesmen, who earlier had announced the loss of 15 planes last week, today said a 16th—a super-sophisticated Mach 2 jet—was shot down. It made last week's costliest seven days of air war since American planes began raiding North Vietnam three years ago.

From Hanoi the East German news service ADN reported American jets today streaked into "MIG alley" near Hanoi

barrages of the war against the necklaces of Leatherneck fortresses holding back an estimated 35,000 Communist invasion troops on the North-South Vietnam border.

Behind the lines Viet Cong guerrillas attacked nine key bridges, eight of them along the Route 1 supply line feeding the Marines in the embattled border zone. The ninth bridge connected Saigon to a key area in the Mekong Delta.

One of the eight northern bridges and the southern bridge were destroyed, the rest damaged, spokesmen said.

The Communist artillery and bridge attacks Monday appeared designed to serve a double purpose—show Commu-

nist power in hopes of spoiling South Vietnam's Sept. 3 presidential elections and to hit and hit hard the American power in the northern provinces which have become the war's main arena.

In Saigon, as U.S. and government officials issued new anti-terror warnings, Viet Cong assassins struck again.

Two terrorists on a motorbike shot and killed a South Vietnamese Navy petty officer handing out "get-out-the-vote" leaflets in the capital's Chinese district of Cholon.

More Communist assassins struck 65 miles northeast of Saigon, killing three men and three women riding in a truck. (See VIET, Page 3)

Israel Refugee Deadline Is Extended Indefinitely

United Press International — Israel today bowed to world opinion and extended indefinitely the deadline for "approved" Jordanian refugees to return to the west bank of the Jordan River. Arab chiefs gathered in Khartoum, the Sudan, for a summit conference.

The surprise concession by Israel to allow west bank refugees return after Thursday followed a meeting Monday between Foreign Minister Abba Eban and American ambassador W. W. Rostow.

Israeli Foreign Office sources said as many as 10,000 refugees who had not taken advantage of their approved applications would be able to return to the west bank at their convenience.

After weeks of planning and haggling in various capitals, the summit conference of Arab chiefs of state was scheduled to open this afternoon to decide what to do about their unwanted neighbor who defeated them in the Middle East war, Israel.

Jordan's King Hussein was among the first to arrive in Khartoum for the summit. Others arriving this morning included Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Saudi Arabia's King Faisal.

The Rev. Canon Gerald McAllister of San Antonio writing in the council's bimonthly newsletter, discussed the decision, which he admitted was an "unfamiliar stance" which could only come from "exceptional circumstances."

McAllister called the Rangers' role in the Rio Grande City dispute one of "partisan law enforcement... continual verbal abuse... and repeated violation of the civil rights of persons whose stance was either neutral or partisan on the side of the workers."

He said the council first decided to discuss the matter with Connally, but could get no closer than Larry Temple, the governor's top aide.

"The persistent refusal of the governor to discuss this matter, together with his public utterances defending the Rangers revealed the futility of our first approach," he wrote.

McAllister said the Migrant Ministry Department and council staff voted to file the suit, deciding "that the whole cause of reconciliation might be best served by an action which would seek to guarantee justice under law as a necessary preliminary before reconciliation could be achieved."

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RELUCTANT TO ACT

Committee Sees Raise In Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most members of the House Ways & Means Committee appear reconciled to the proposition that, with a war on, taxes have to be raised.

But they are not sure House members and senators in general understand this, which is another way of saying they doubt that the public has been sold on it yet.

So there is no rush to get President Johnson's 10 percent income tax surcharge bill, or some variation of it, out of the tax-writing committee. Some members envision the possibility it might not come out at all. One certainty is that it will not come out until Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is convinced it will pass.

Most of the committee's witnesses so far have testified in support of the increase. They have echoed, in one way or another, the President's argument that a prospective government deficit of close to \$30 billion is simply too big to be tolerated.

The National Grange, for instance, told the panel Monday it supported the tax increase because the alternative would be heavier federal borrowing. This would cause interest rates to skyrocket, the farm organization said, and "agriculture is in no position to accept that sort of alternative."

From their comments, public and private, it appears that most committee members buy this. But few will come right out and admit it. They talk about waiting to see how much can be cut from the non-defense budget or getting later signals

on which way the economy is heading.

Committee members insist that the failure of the President to come up with real savings, or a downturn in the economic indicators, still could put the tax increase on ice.

As the committee wound up the first part of its hearings Monday, Mills professed he still had not made up his mind. He said he did not yet know what the panel would do.

Congress Grants \$40 Million For Rent Assistance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, whose Great Society programs haven't been faring too well in the 96th Congress, scored a major victory for his rent supplement and model cities proposals.

The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday granted the President his full \$40 million request for the rent assistance program and approved \$57 million of the \$662 million it was seeking for the model cities project.

The committee action was a major victory for Johnson. The House earlier killed rent supplements completely and approved only \$237 million for model cities.

The bill is expected to go to the Senate floor Wednesday and if approved, it will go to a House-Senate conference committee.

The President said the Senate Appropriations Committee reaffirmed the administration's pledge to bring new hope and progress to the nation's cities.

"Although these amounts fall somewhat short of my request, they will go far towards solving the critical problems of our cities," Johnson said.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) termed the committee action "a President's call for action on programs to meet the urgent needs of the cities."

"If the Senate committee's action is sustained by the Congress, it will put the rent supplement program back on the track and enable us to move rapidly to provide decent housing for those who need it most," Weaver added.

Johnson also urged Congress to hasten consideration and passage of \$7 billion in vitally needed city programs—the most comprehensive program for urban America presented to a Congress of the United States.

Three Sentenced On Marijuana Rap

EL PASO (UPI) — A federal judge Monday sentenced two men to 15 years each and a third man to seven years imprisonment on charges of conspiring to smuggle marijuana from Texas to New York.

Jose Inez Rangel of El Paso and Juan Manuel Roman Morales of San Juan, P. R., were both sentenced to 15 years on each of two counts. Vincent Juarez Flores of El Paso was sentenced to seven years on each of two counts.

Judge Leo Brewster said the two sentences of each man were to run concurrently.

Federal agents said 73 pounds of marijuana was confiscated. They said it had an ultimate destination of Puerto Rico, where it would have brought as much as \$240 a pound.

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On The Record

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Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8

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Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY **NBC**

8:00 The Match Game 8:30 Hustley-Brinkley 9:00 Movie
8:30 NBC News 9:00 News 10:00 News
8:50 Laramie 9:15 Weather 10:15 Weather
9:30 Mike Douglas 9:30 Sports 10:25 Sports
9:30 Movie 10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 WEDNESDAY

8:30 Amarillo College 9:30 Concentration 10:30 Irrigation Report
9:00 Today Show 10:00 Pat Boone Show 10:15 Weather
9:30 News 9:30 Hollywood 10:30 Ruth Brent
9:30 Today Show 11:00 Squares 10:30 Let's Make A Deal
9:30 Today Show 11:00 Jeopardy 10:30 NBC News
9:30 Snap Judgement 11:20 Eye Guess 1:00 Days of Our Lives
9:30 NBC News 1:30 News 1:30 The Doctors
1:35 NBC News 12:30 News 2:30 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY **ABC**

8:30 Dark Shadows 9:00 News 10:00 News
8:50 Dating Game 9:15 Weather 10:00 News
9:30 Mathews Today 9:30 Sports 10:10 Weather
9:30 News 9:30 Combat 10:30 Comment
9:30 News 9:30 Invaders 10:30 Joey Bishop
9:30 News 9:30 Peyton Place

CHANNEL 7 WEDNESDAY

8:00 Puffins 10:30 One In A Million 1:00 The Newlywed
8:30 Jack Lalane 11:00 Jeopardy 1:30 General Hospital
9:00 Dateline 11:30 Donna Reed 1:30 Dream Girl of '67
10:00 Supermarket Sweep 12:00 News 1:55 ABC News
Weather

Channel 10 KFPA-TV, TUESDAY **CBS**

8:30 Candid Camera 9:25 Sports 10:30 Golden Jubilee
9:00 Mr. Minkin 9:30 Dakota 10:30 News-Jim Franz
9:00 Togi Bear 7:30 Red Skelton 10:15 Weather Report
9:30 CBS News 9:30 Petticoat Junction 10:25 Background
9:00 News 9:00 National Drive 10:25 Big Flicker
9:30 Weather Test

CHANNEL 10 WEDNESDAY

8:27 Religion 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 12:30 Jack Tompkins
8:30 Amarillo College 11:00 Love of Life 12:30 As the World
9:00 Jack Tompkins 11:25 News 12:30 News
9:00 Weather-Sports 11:30 Search For 1:00 Password
Local Events Tomorrow 1:30 House Party
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo 11:45 The Guiding Light 1:30 To Tell the Truth
9:00 Romper Room 12:00 Electronic News 2:05 CBS NEWS
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 12:00 Super 2:30 Edge of Night
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CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pohnert, White Deer, on the birth of a boy at 2:43 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—What television describes as its "very special season" begins next week, and the networks have been fanning up names, dates and events for the big bustout. Here are some results of video announcements during the season in the sun:

—In the area of special broadcasts: Barbra Streisand's annual hour is set for CBS-TV Oct. 11. Jose Ferrer, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Hans Conrid and Barbara Eden will star in a 90-minute adaptation of the musical "Kismet" on ABC-TV Oct. 24. Richard Rodgers' 90-minute NBC-TV musical version of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," with Norman Wisdom and Noel Coward, airs Nov. 15.

In addition: the NBC-TV "Hallmark Hall of Fame" adaptation of "A Bell for Adano," with John Forsythe and Kathleen Widdoes, will be seen Nov. 11. Another "Hall of Fame" production, Shaw's "Saint Joan," is scheduled for Dec. 4, with French-Canadian actress Genevieve Bujold, Maurice Evans, Raymond Massey, Roddy McDowell, George Rose, Theodore Bikel, James Daly and Richard Johnson.

Furthermore: ABC-TV, which seems unconcerned that Sophia Loren documentaries, musical and otherwise, have been done to death on the networks, has set another one about her—with same network is planning a Debbie Reynolds hour for Nov. 21. Lee Bouvier (Princess Lee Radziwill), previously announced as star of an "ABC Theatre Night" production of "Voice of the Turtle," apparently also is to be the headliner of a video version of "Laura," according to a trade paper report.

This evening, by the way, a past subject of three specials, the model Twiggy, is a scheduled guest on NBC-TV's "Tonight" show.

—In the area of the movies in the coming season: dates have been arranged for "The King and I" on ABC-TV (Oct. 25), and for CBS-TV's presentation of "The Apartment" (Sept. 21) and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (Sept. 28).

—Over at NBC-TV, where both Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis will have weekly variety hours, the network has cleverly scheduled a sort of lead-in to their upcoming antics—a rerun of a movie they made while still a team, "Pardners," which will be shown Tuesday. Martin, meanwhile, will have Orson Welles and Jimmy Stewart on his Sept. 14 seasonal premiere.

—The ABC-TV debut Sept. 7 of defense attorney F. Lee Bailey's "Good Company" series, patterned after Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person," will find the noted lawyer visiting actor Tony Curtis and his wife Christine Kaufmann in their Los Angeles home. On Sept. 14, the guest will be Sen. Everett Dirksen, and on Sept. 21 it is Hugh Hefner, interviewed in his Chicago mansion.

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Mrs. Helton Gives WSCS Program

GROOM (SPL) — The Woman's Society of Christian Service met recently in the Methodist Church parlor for a regular meeting.

Mrs. L. M. Ruthardt, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Van Earl Steed gave the devotional. Mrs. N. B. Helton was in charge of the program.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Glen Ritter and Mrs. O.P. Blackwell; to Mmes. L. M. Ruthardt, Glynn D. Harrell, N. B. Helton, Curtis Schaffer, Van Earl Steed, C. A. Morrow, J. W. Angel, Cleo Schaffer, Ray Elmore, James Lanier, Bill McKee, Roy Ritter and O. P. Blackwell.

Betty Canary



Trying On Time

By BETTY CANARY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I can hardly believe it is almost the beginning of school and here it is Trying On Time again and I don't know if I can face up to it or not. I am sure I didn't get all the winter clothes packed away last spring because of the way odd mittens and pleated woolen skirts kept showing up in the laundry all summer.

A most depressing thought about Trying On is that nothing will fit anybody anyway and I will run into all the mending I meant to do before packing stuff in with the mothballs.

Cissy is at the age where she refers to any article of clothing more than two months old as "that old thing." I thought this a teen-age trait, but it comes on in the third grade. Of course, one doesn't have it with boys because none of their clothing seems to last for two months.

Fortunately, we still have two children young enough to be thrilled over hand-me-downs. Babs is determined she will wear Cissy's "best" dress from last winter although I think we will have to save it for a while as the shoulder line falls to a graceful three inches above her elbows. And, Tad is cheerful about inheriting a ski sweater both the older boys have worn.

Usually, the most depressing thing is that I have to begin shopping for sweaters and a bathing suit or two at the same time. There is always at least one child who has a hole in the seat of his suit.

You can be Lady Bountiful and buy everybody two suits at the beginning of the season which means some children will reach August with holes in the seats of two bathing suits. Or you can play Sneaky Sue and get two suits each and hide one until it is needed. I did this one year and that summer nobody got a hole in the seat and I ended up with a complete set of bathing suits fitting nobody the following year.

If I wait until they NEED the suit, I won't be able to find one. The stores sell snowpants in August — not bathing suits. And, next January when we need an extra sweater I will be treated to the sight of counters laden with swimwear and no woolen things left.

I know all about the merchandisers and their problems of marketing and stocking. Why don't they know about mine?



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The other evening I was ready to go out with my fiancé when he asked me to please change my dress. He said he didn't like me in "pants." Abby, I wasn't wearing pants. I was wearing a divided skirt, called "culottes."

My mother said I couldn't go out with him unless I wore the culottes, so there I was, torn between my fiancé and my mother.

Then my mother told my fiancé he should apologize to me, and he said he didn't have anything to apologize for, that he should have the say in what I wear when I go out with him. My mother said after we were married maybe, but not until.

Well, my fiancé left, and I haven't heard from him since and it's been four days. Abby, I love him and I'm worried, but I don't think I should break down and call him, do you? We have been engaged six months.

DEAR WORRIED: Call him and apologize. You don't say how old you are, but a woman who's been engaged for six months should be able to run her own love life without coaching from her mother. If your fiancé accepts your apology, marry him before he changes his mind. A man who insists on wearing the pants in his family can't be all bad.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 13 years old, I and another girl were caught taking a wallet from the dime store. The manager caught us, made us give him our names and addresses and said he was going to call our parents. He told us never to set foot in his store again. We didn't. Fortunately he never called our parents. We promised ourselves we would never steal another thing, and we have kept that promise.

Years have passed and now our problem is, in filling out

DEAR ABBY: The letter you published from the mother of a retarded child moved me to tears, for my husband and I have also walked through this valley.

Our second child was severely retarded, and we were also crucified by thoughtless people. One woman (a total stranger) came up to my door and said, "I hear you have a baby that's an idiot. I've never seen an idiot and I came to see yours."

I told her that my son was not on display to anyone of her cruel curiosity.

Although we were also blessed with two normal, brilliant children who have brought us much joy, our little retarded son has given us depth of love and understanding we never could have known without him.

What we considered at first "a cross to bear" has become one of life's richest blessings. If you feel that this will bring a little bit of courage to new parents of a retarded child, please print it.

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School and You
By SUSAN LIGHT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: Some time ago you had an article concerning teen-age behavior codes. The Junior-Senior High School Parent Group of our community is considering such a code.

Would you please send me a copy of any and all behavior codes you might have access to? Thank you in advance for any help you may be able to give us.

—INTERESTED MOTHER
ANSWER: I'm sorry I don't have a supply of behavior codes to fill your request. If readers send me copies of codes used in their schools, I shall be happy to pass them on to you.

In the meantime I'd like to emphasize that teen codes must come from the inside, not the outside. Parent groups can start the ball-rolling and lend a helping hand, but the rules must be drawn up by the teen-agers themselves. Otherwise they won't work.

Recently the Junior High School Council and the Council

of Student Government of Senior High Schools in Cleveland, Ohio, adopted some much-needed dress codes. These citywide codes are subject to modification by individual student councils.

The codes ban miniskirts, Beate haircuts, cleated boots, thong sandals, and boys' skin-tight pants. Senior high girls are encouraged to wear only light make-up, omitting heavy eye shadow and bright rouge. Junior high girls must stick to powder and lipstick.

Exposed suspenders, T-shirts and dragging shirttails for boys are taboo. Both boys and girls are expected to look "attractively conservative." Daily bathing and the use of a deodorant are recommended.

A dress code, of course, is only the beginning of a behavior code — but a very positive one. Teen-agers tend to act the way they look. The psychological effects of good grooming spill over into dating, driving, studying and general attitudes.

I wish you and other parents well — deserved success. But again — let the kids do the taboo-ing.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: My son's teacher makes me sick. She always says "My children" when referring to the class and "our boy" when referring to my son.

Please comment. DISGUSTED MOM
ANSWER: In education "we" — parent, teacher and child — must pull together to get results. If the teacher thinks of your child as HER child, too, she'll do her best for him.

Manners Make Friends

Avoid making a date with thoughts of breaking it if a better offer comes along.

Senior Center Corner
By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

We found lots of news this week. During a trip to Amarillo recently, we met an interesting Pampan. He is totally blind, but that does not deter him from having an interest in people, life and the world at large. The government furnishes blind persons with Brail so they can study, if they are so inclined, on most any subject.

Formerly he attended a radio engineering institute in Omaha, Neb., specializing in radio equipment. His name is C. D. Loven. He lives in a trailer house at 1812 Alcock.

Enroute to Amarillo, I sat with another interesting person, a Miss Ella Martinen, of Mikkele, Finland, who is now living in New York City; and taking a bus tour of the United States. She is on a 60-day trip, stopping over at places including the Grand Canyon and Juarez, Mex. She will spend three days in New Orleans, where she will end her tour and take a plane back to New York.

Miss Martinen has been in this country two and a half years. Drafting is her occupation. She worked several years in Finland before coming to the states; and is working in New York City.

Then met with Mrs. E. E. Garland who was on her way home from Odessa where she attended her granddaughter's wedding Aug. 12 at the Presbyterian church in Odessa. The granddaughter, Miss Gay Lynn Arndt, I believe formerly lived in Pampa, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arndt.

Mrs. A. D. Hills accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John McKnerney on a trip to Colorado Springs, Lyons and Denver, Colo. The McKnerneys attended a reunion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in Denver.

A visitor this week was Debbie Bray, teenager. Mrs. Charlene Yeager also brought her little granddaughter, Miss Nancy Rafferty, who came all the way by plane alone to visit her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yeager. Nancy's father, who is general manager of Cabot Division at Lafayette, La., suffered a heart attack, and is under intensive care at a hospital in Lafayette, La.

S. A. Barnard attended a family reunion of the Z. G. Harmon family at Byars, Okla., Aug. 18; and Mrs. S. A. Barnard is visiting her children in Roswell, N.M.

Miss Marion Steele spent a few days in Dallas last week getting ready for the fall term of school. Miss Steele is a teacher in the Dallas school system, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Katie Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaughn and children of Albuquerque, N. M., visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley recently.

Mrs. Myrtle Enloe was an Amarillo visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Mollie Hethcock's nephew Roy Bell of Perryton was a brief visitor Thursday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heaton and Mrs. Jewell Greenwald, daughters of Mrs. Ada Olson, have been visiting Mrs. Olson and their sister, Mrs. B. W. Cavin. Miss Rae Jeanne Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Perkins, has registered at Portland State College and has been accepted. She entered on two scholarships totaling \$1,230.

Mrs. Nettie Dodd, mother of Mrs. Gladys Higgins, who is a resident at the Casa Del Convalescent Home here suffered a severe heart attack last week and is confined in the Highland General Hospital.

Hostesses this week were the True Teens Club, sponsored by the Altrusa Club; Mrs. Theima Bray was chairman. Hostesses included Misses Polly Wagner, Beverly Seimon, Terry Newton, Rosalie Franke, Dina Elder, Sherry Walker, Vicke Marlin, and Martha Myatt. Red Cross Volunteers with transportation were Mmes. Augusta Yealey, Jess Hatcher, Olive Hills and George Benham. Altrusans assisting were Mrs. Geneva Tidwell, chairman, Mmes. Louise Sewell, J. Flannigan, Lou Ella Patterson, Lillian Snow and Charlene Yeager.

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17-year-old Susan Thomas of New Orleans was selected because of her wholesome good looks. Susan has pale skin, prone to freckles but she claims "freckly girls are lucky. We have the choice of either showing them off, and looking cute and all-American, or covering them completely." For the girl who wants to look like a smoothie, Susan suggests using a make-up that has cover power, yet still looks natural. A lighter shade than one's normal skin coloring should be applied first to whiten the freckles. A second application in a skin-matching shade will blend the freckles into the skin tone. Then stroke on a little blusher. Follow with a dusting of pressed powder and the "beauty marks" will be your secret.

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President Johnson Names Woman to Civil Commission

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Katherine Graham Peden moved solidly onto the national scene as the only woman named to President Johnson's commission on civil disorders. She plans to stay there, next as a member of Congress.

At the rate she's gone all her life, she will make it too. "Katie," as her associates call her, is a doer, a woman to watch.

She's been a friend for a good many years, ever since she was still in her teens and was the program director for radio station WHOP in her native Hopkinsville, Ky. I was running UPI's Louisville bureau at the time.

Credit Women Name Leaders

Pampa Credit Women's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. LaVerne Bayless, 900 Terry Rd. The business session was led by Mrs. Bayless, president. The following committees were appointed: Nominating committee, Ruth McQuerry, LaVada Warner and Charlene Rich. The Credit Woman of the Year award committee to be Ruby Crocker and Edna Day.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Neva Weeks, business manager for the Pampa Clinic. Her lesson was entitled "How to Get Ahead in Medical - Dental - Hospital Credit."

Refreshments were served to LaVerne Bayless, LaVada Warner, Edna Day, Charlene Rich, and Kim, and guest, Neva Weeks.

The Sept. 15 meeting will be held in the home of Edna Day, 1208 W. Bond. The meeting was closed with the reading of the club creed.

The other day I called Katie to find how she was juggling time for her newest post, which makes her a commuter between two capitals—Washington, D.C. and Frankfort, Ky. For she is also Kentucky commissioner of commerce, the first woman to hold the state cabinet post and the only woman-commerce commissioner in the nation.

"Oh, I manage," she said. Miss Peden manages to find time to check into her interests in WHOP, where she is now a vice president, and at WNVL, a radio station in Nicholasville, where she is owner-president.

We talked of what next, once the President's commission has completed its one-year assignment.

"Oh, everybody in Kentucky knows what I'll do," she said. "I'm going to run for Congress." The race would be in 1968, after her job in the cabinet of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt also is over. Hers is the state's first congressional district, currently represented by another Democrat, Frank A. Stubblefield.

As for the long hot summer's race riots, Miss Peden holds that they represent the "greatest domestic crisis since the Civil War or the depression... although in the depression we were all in it together."

"We've got to restore law and order... respect for law," she said. "No matter who's causing the disorders... the agitators, or whoever."

Skellytown WMU Circle Meetings

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — WMU, Circles of Skellytown First Baptist Church met recently for Bible Study.

KEZZIA MAE SEARIGHT CIRCLE met in the Fellowship Hall of the church with Mrs. Bill Campbell as hostess.

Mrs. M. L. Mills opened with prayer, with Mrs. Campbell reading the prayer calendar.

Mrs. A. R. Baker, circle chairman, had charge of the program which was taken from Royal Service Magazine.

Attending were Meses. Murle Rogers, Irvin Brown, Paul Thurmond, Walt Shair, M. L. Mills, Emma Gores and A. R. Baker.

ELIZABETH CASH CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. Winifred Simmons.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. W.A. Thompson, with Mrs. Simmons reading the prayer calendar.

Mrs. W. A. Thompson, circle chairman, had charge of the program taken from Royal Service Magazine.

The meeting ended with a prayer by Mrs. Jimmy Davis, president of the WMU Circles, and a special guest, Mrs. Thompson conducted the business meeting.

Attending were Meses. Jimmy Davis, Bill Price, O. R. Grant, Jessie Stevens and M. L. Mercer.

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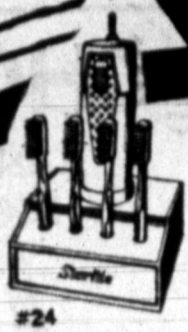
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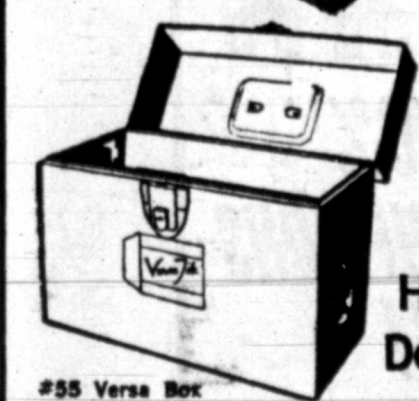
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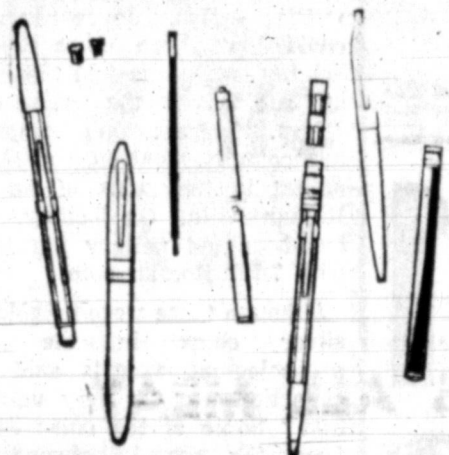
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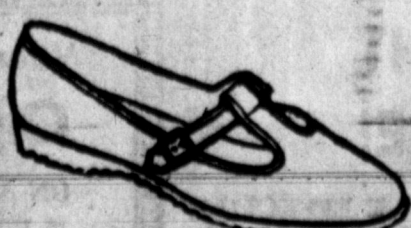
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By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
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Some other possibilities: —Air rescue. Carrying a sling on its underside, the Gyrodyne ship could maneuver through enemy-occupied territory to pick up and return casualties to safety.

—Freight Lift. Using automatic release cables, the helicopter could transport limitless cargo, thereby freeing hundreds of pilots for less routine duty.

—Air patrolling. Working with a miniaturized control pack, a single infantryman could make eyewitness reconnaissance (day or night) without moving out of his base camp.

—Mine field sweeping. Dangerous jobs now taking hours to complete, could take minutes by dropping a chain from a QH-50 and dragging it through booby-trapped fields.

In each of these examples, the benefit of the unmanned system is, of course, the absence of human risk. Those close to the Gyrodyne project believe the system would be an electronic lifesaver in hundreds of air-support situations.

In Vietnam-type conflict, the prospects are numberless. There the enemy operates under cover of thick jungle vegetation and leisurely plinks away at invading helicopters. Hundreds of American pilots have been killed in this manner.

Many of the men have been killed in hard-core operations such as troop transportation. But others have died while on lesser missions. There have been several instances of pilots being shot down while removing empty water cans from forward lines.

One purpose of the QH-50 would be to eliminate the latter tragedies.

But those who have seen the robot ship in testing insist that lifesaving isn't its only purpose. It also has widely varied capacity for lifetaking.

It can, for one thing, deliver any kind of explosive. It can be equipped with guided missiles. It can even be outfitted with a nuclear pad. Given this capability, the QH-50 is measurably more potent than any manned copter now operating in the war.

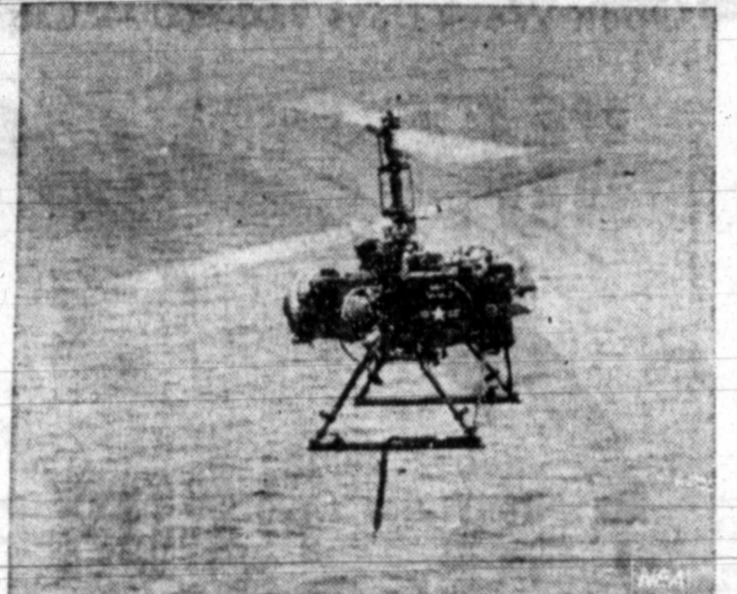
Furthermore, the bird has an enormous appetite for searching out enemy concentrations for a later kill. It can fly up to 30,000 for an overall view, or inches off the earth for eyeball-level surveillance of the opposition.

So promising are the vehicle's snooping capabilities, in fact, that it has been determined that 100 of them, strategically located, could keep a continuing, 24-hour watch on human movement in the whole of South Vietnam.

"The camera eye is wonderful," says a military officer who has observed a test. "I saw it hover over fruit trees once and you could almost see the worms in the apples."

As of now, however, watching wormholes in orchards is about all the QH-50 is doing... at least on land. The Navy has employed 750 of the vehicles for antisubmarine warfare, but the concept of any ground utilization is still in the study stages.

Land force officials apparently like the potential of the robot vehicle but, as with anything revolutionary, they are approaching the Gyrodyne system with suspicion.



SPEEDING ALONG, without the benefit of a pilot, the remote controlled helicopter (QH-50) can carry 1,000 pounds of bombs or other cargo.

Mankind Taxing Earth's Supply Professor Says

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Mankind is living beyond the earthly means to support man, a chemistry professor at Yale University said today.

Dr. Harold G. Cassidy of Yale was a speaker in the American at Texas A&M University.

"There is no doubt at all that we are exploiting the earth the way a parasite exploits his host," Cassidy said. "But if our host earth is killed, we have nowhere else to go. We are living beyond our means. The earth is our creditor, and demands for payment probably cannot be deferred to our grand children like the national debt."

U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was unable to be at the session, but he sent a speech that said government should start anticipating and avoiding "environmental crises," rather than reacting to them after they arise. Jackson's speech was read by Dr. Stanley Cain of the Department of Interior.

"The future will require that more effort be spent on treating the causes, rather than the symptoms, of environmental decay," Jackson said in the prepared speech.

Funeral Services For Paul Muni In Hollywood Today

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Funeral services for stage and screen actor Paul Muni were held today at the Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery chapel.

Muni, 71, best remembered for his characterizations of "Scarface," "Juarez," and scientist Louis Pasteur, died Friday at his home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Death was attributed to a heart condition.

Rabbi Leonard Peerman will officiate at the 1 p.m. service which was followed by interment in the adjacent Beth Olam Cemetery.



TAR AND NICOTINE ratings should be printed on cigarette packs, Surgeon General William H. Stewart recommended to the Senate Commerce Committee, which is investigating possible safer smoking.

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Lurleen To Take More Treatments At Cancer Clinic

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace will return to Houston Sept. 10 for evaluation and possible precautionary treatment as a follow-up to her operation for cancer last month, it was announced today.

It was announced at the time of her release from the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute July 25 that she would have to return but the date was not announced at that time.

Mrs. Wallace has been seeing her doctors regularly since her return to Alabama and they report "complete satisfaction" with her recovery, a spokesman said.

Woman Unearths Jar Roman Coins

ROCKBOURNE, England (UPI)—Mrs. Joyce Ingram could have been on a Roman holiday today. She had the coins but she was in the wrong era.

Mrs. Ingram, an amateur archeologist, went on a weekend outing to the ruins of an old Roman villa. On Sunday, she found an old pottery jug filled with 7,707 Roman coins.

Although there were no gold or silver coins in the jug, archeological experts said the collection was "a very unusual find." Some of the coins dated from the period between 250 and 280 A.D.

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**Foreign News
Commentary**

By K.C. THALER
LONDON (UPI) —The latest diplomatic post-mortem on the Arab-Israeli war has led Soviet affairs experts to believe that the massive Russian pre-war arms buildup in the Middle East had all the markings of a Cuban type venture.

The types of arms supplied by Moscow and the inadequate training of the Arab recipients in their handling have strengthened the view that these sophisticated weapons were geared to Soviet rather than Arab designs.

When former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev installed missiles with nuclear capabilities in Cuba in 1962, they were labeled as "means of defense" for Fidel Castro's Communist regime in Havana.

Seek Rocket Base
But the intention behind this venture was, as has since emerged beyond doubt, to create a Soviet-rocket base on the doorstep of the United States and thereby to tilt the world power balance decisively in Russia's favor.

When the plan failed, Khrushchev pulled the missiles out without giving Castro much of a say in the crucial move.

Although the missiles were in Cuba, the latter had neither the power nor even the ability to use them. The Cubans, it is said, did not even know how to manipulate them.

Experts who have examined Soviet weapons captured by the Israelis maintained that some of them are of the most advanced type which the Arabs neither needed nor were capable of using, as developments proved.

Among the equipment captured and since carefully analyzed were weapons which the Soviets so far have withheld from their close allies in East Europe, even where they have direct control over arms deployment and uses.

Explanations In Russian
Explanatory manuals supplied with the weapons were in the Russian and sometimes English language. Some prisoners of war conceded under interrogation they did not know how to read either language let alone operate some of the weapons.

Why then did the Russians put these costly and technically valuable weapons into the Middle East and in such liberal quantities? Diplomats believe the Kremlin wanted to have them ready in the strategic area of the Mediterranean, to use their presence there as means of pressure on the West and notably the United States 6th Fleet.

The Russians who hastened to ship new weapons to the Arabs immediately after their defeat by the Israelis have significantly, so far limited their supplies to planes and tanks, some of them believed to be obsolete types.

**Selective Service
Answers**

EDITOR'S NOTE — Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 702 Colorado Street, Austin, and are published by The News as a public service.

Q — Does Selective Service establish the physical, mental and moral standards for entry into the Armed Forces?
A — No. These are prescribed by the Secretary of Defense.

Q — Who conducts the examinations to determine a man's acceptability?
A — Army personnel acting as the agent of the Department of Defense.

Q — Who says I'm available for service in the Armed Forces?
A — The Congress of the United States.

Q — Who says I'm acceptable for induction into the Armed Forces?
A — Your draft board.

Q — Who says I'm acceptable for induction and service?
A — The Department of Defense.

Q — Can military men serve on draft boards?
A — No. Not even a member of the military Reserves.

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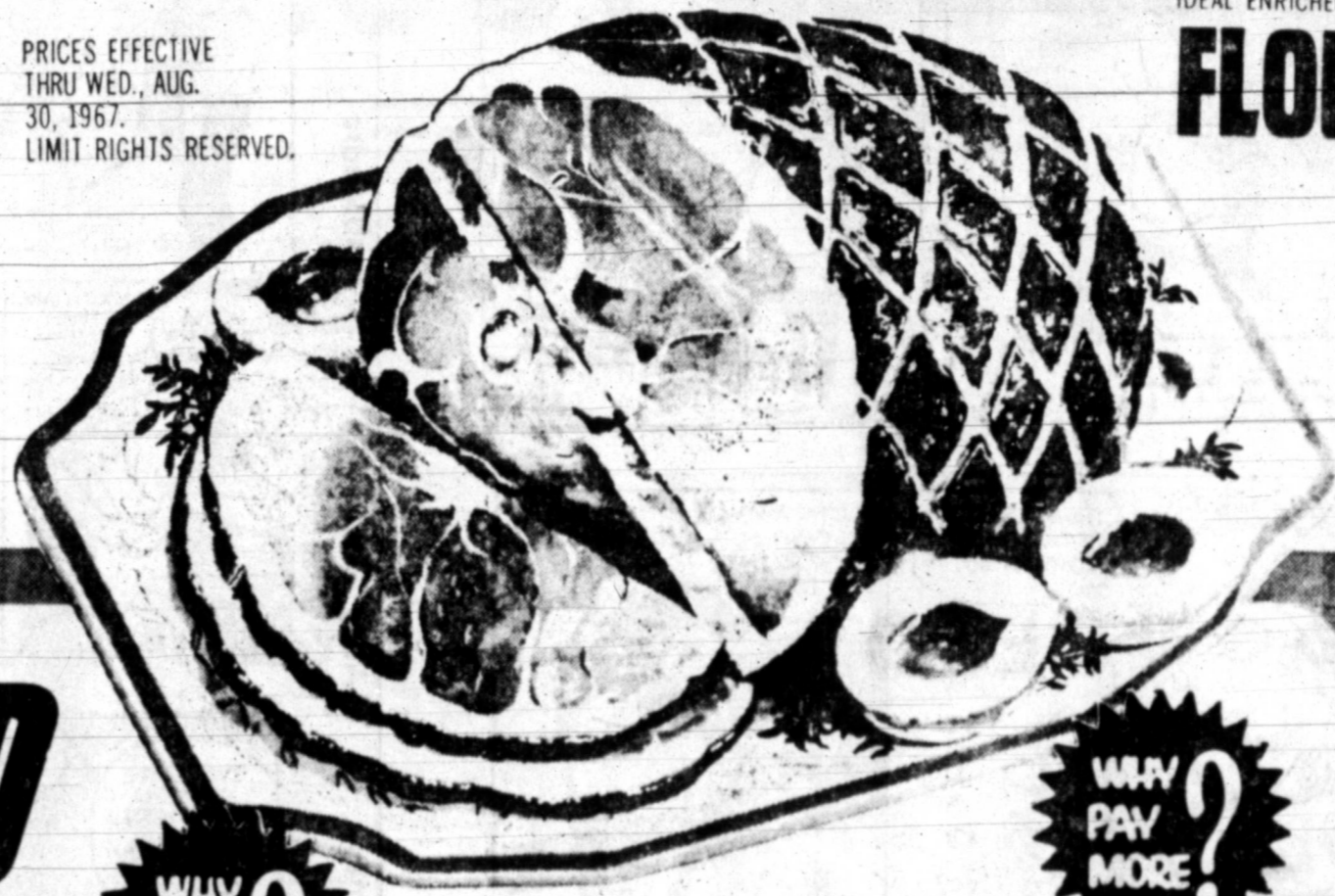
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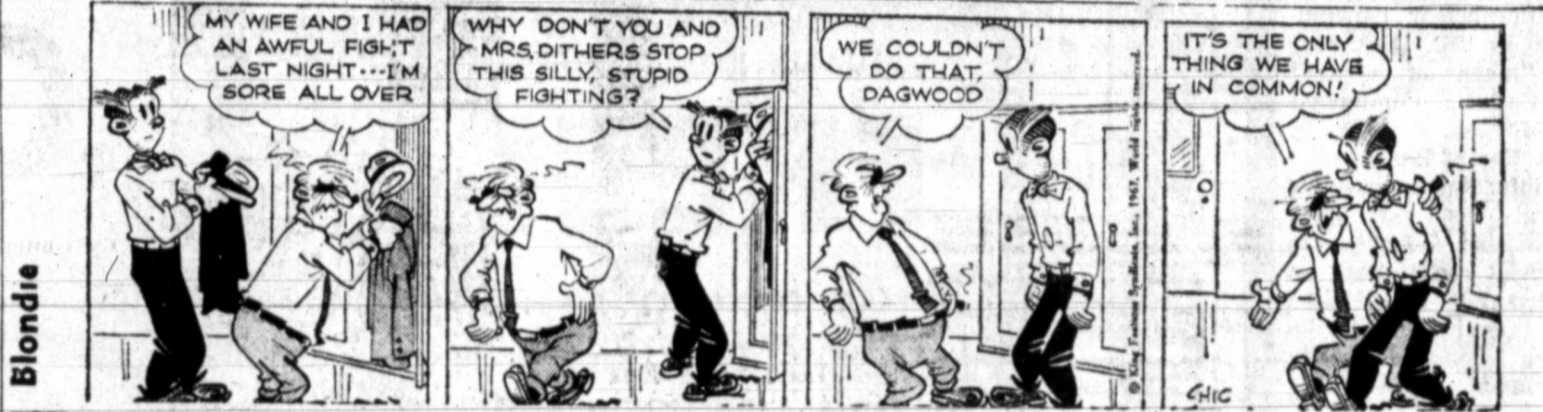
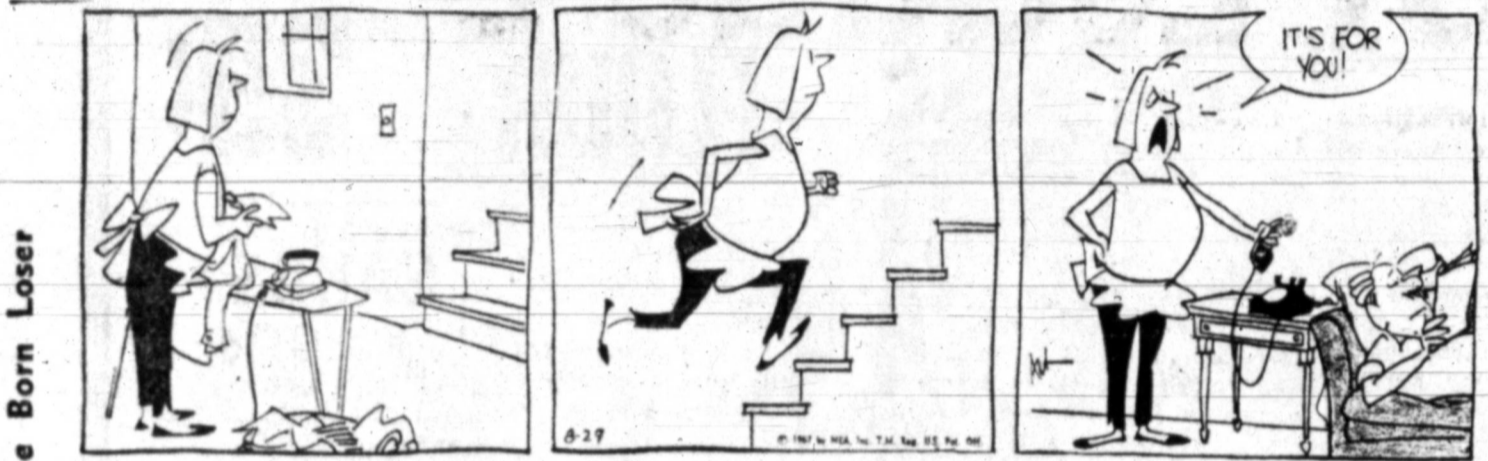
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Chase Narrows in Race for NL Batting Title

By United Press International
ROBERTO Clemente doesn't think much of Orlando Cepeda. Now don't get Clemente wrong. He has the highest regard for the ability of the St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman, it's just that he'd rather pretend Cepeda doesn't exist at the present time.

The hot batting race Monday night, lashing two homers and a single in five at bats to raise his average to .348 and lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory over Atlanta.

Clemente did just that against the Braves. His first homer in the sixth inning staked the Pirates to a 3-1 lead, and his second, with two out in the 10th, snapped a 3-3 tie. The homers were his 19th and 20th of the season and boosted his RBI total to 86.

Philadelphia surged into second place by edging Cincinnati 3-2. San Francisco whipped Los Angeles 7-0 and Chicago squeezed past Houston 6-5 in

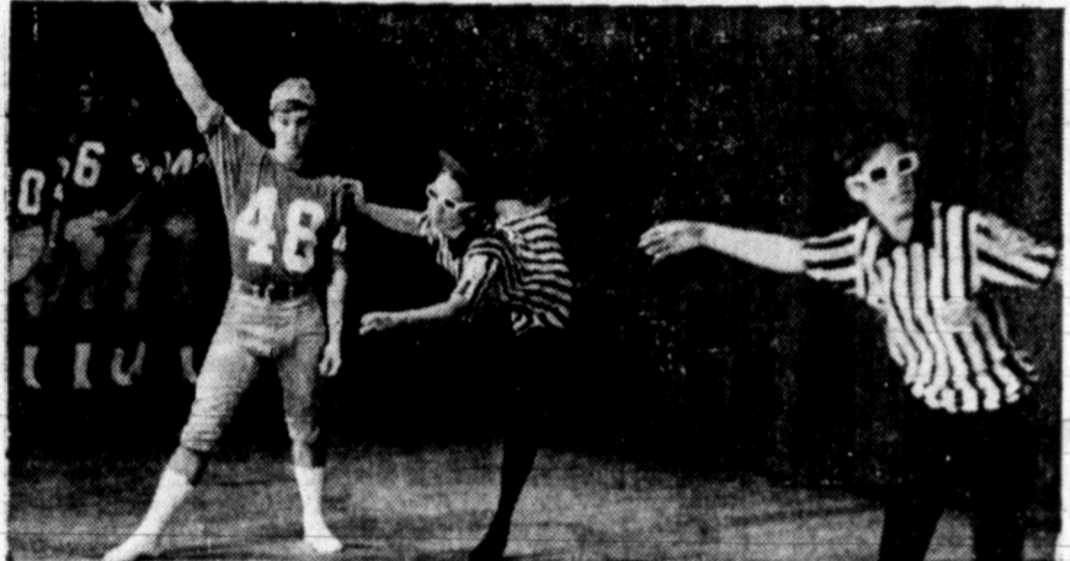
other NL games. Eleven Game Lead Tim McCarver's two-run homer, Cepeda's two-run single and Dal Maxvill's two-run single were the big blows as the Cards defeated the Mets behind the five-hit pitching of Jack Lamabe in the second game. The victory moved St. Louis 11 games in front of the pack.

Cleon Jones' two-run single climaxed a four-run 11th inning that carried the Mets to victory in the first game. Jack Fisher, with ninth inning relief help from Ron Taylor, notched his ninth triumph against 15 losses.

The Phils skipped one percentage point a head of the Reds and Cubs as Dick Farrell pitched four scoreless innings of relief to preserve Dick Ellis' worth's sixth victory. Gaylord Perry blanked the Dodgers on three hits for his 11th victory and Willie Mays entertained the crowd with

some electrifying base-running. Mays, who singled in two runs, stole a base and scored from second on a wild pitch.

Tchaikovsky in Split-T



LIKE DAINTY ELEPHANTS, two squads of the Savannah (Ga.) Jenkins High School football team trouped onstage for a gridiron rendition of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." Though they contributed their share of smirks and wisecracks, the young men learned that the life of a Rudolf Nureyev is not all peaches and parties. Adding a touch of grace to the procedures were ballerinas of Savannah's Civic Ballet, costumed as referees and serving as teachers. The result was...interesting, whether it was art or not.



AW SHUCKS, COACH, can I help it if my placekicking form is off? Did you ever have three women bending you out of shape for a "pas de deux"? This young footballer is grim but co-operative as Jenkins High squad of Savannah, Ga., participates in the ballet "Swan Lake."

Twins Hold Slim .001 League Lead

By United Press International
Cal Ermer, the Minnesota Twins' manager, counts his blessings in these days of the tight American League pennant race and most of the time they spell out in cap letters AL WORTHINGTON.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston blanked the New York Yankees 3-0, Washington edged Chicago 2-1, Cleveland bested Kansas City 7 in 11 innings and Detroit walloped California 10-0.

Carl drove in the first run of the game on a sacrifice fly in the first inning and it was enough for the Red Sox to win. Dave Morehead and Sparky Lyle combined for a five-hitter and Yastrzemski set the Stadium with the victory, a convertible car and a colored TV set, gifts from his neighbors in Bridgehampton, N.Y.

the Senators had themselves a victory over the Chicago White Sox. Lenny Green and Bill Freehan drove in seven runs between them to back up Micky Velez's five-hit pitching for Detroit.

"Everytime Al saves one for us, I'm thankful he's around," said the Minnesota manager after the Twins' 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night retained their .001 American League lead.

The Yankees tried to be nice to the Boston Red Sox and gave Carl Yastrzemski a "night" even though he batted .510 against them in the 10 previous games this season. It was to no

avail. Carl drove in the first run of the game on a sacrifice fly in the first inning and it was enough for the Red Sox to win. Dave Morehead and Sparky Lyle combined for a five-hitter and Yastrzemski set the Stadium with the victory, a convertible car and a colored TV set, gifts from his neighbors in Bridgehampton, N.Y.

DAVENPORT WINS UDDEVALLA, SWEDEN (UPI) — Willie Davenport of Southern University won the 100 meters dash Monday night in an international track and field meet. Davenport was clocked in 10.7 seconds and beat Poland's Andrej Badenski, who finished in 11 flat.



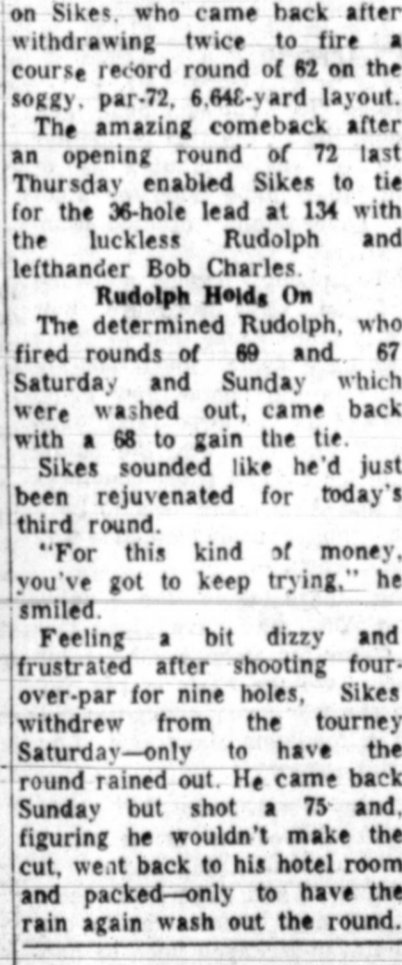
SIKES, RUDOLPH, CHARLES Three in Classic Lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Ailing Dan Sikes found a rainbow Monday in the moonsoon at the \$250,000 Westchester Classic but weary Mason Rudolph seemed on the verge of drowning.

It wasn't necessary to build on Sikes, who came back after withdrawing twice to fire a course record round of 82 on the soggy, par-72, 6,646-yard layout. The amazing comeback after an opening round of 72 last Thursday enabled Sikes to tie for the 36-hole lead at 134 with the luckless Rudolph and lefthander Bob Charles.

Rudolph Holds On The determined Rudolph, who fired rounds of 89 and 67 Saturday and Sunday which were washed out, came back with a 68 to gain the tie. Sikes sounded like he'd just been rejuvenated for today's third round. "For this kind of money, you've got to keep trying," he smiled.

Bad Rounds Erased Charles also was helped out by the rainout as he came in with a 67 after posting rounds of 72 and 70 which were washed out. Frank Beard, who's already won three tournaments: this year, carded a 67 to come in one stroke back at 135. Gary Player, who was tied for the first round lead at 66 with Rudolph and unknown Jim Colbert, tied at 136 with Jack Nicklaus, Robert de Vincenzo, Dave Hill and Lee Trevino. Nicklaus had a 69 after a first round 67.



Packers Still the Best

DALLAS (UPI)—Green Bay Deters in the second period after field goal attempts of 44 and 25 yards by Mac Percival sailed wide in the first period. Bratkowski came in after Starr aggravated a bruised rib he had received earlier in the exhibition season. The injury was a minor one, but Packer coach Vince Lombardi held his ace pass-tosser out of the contest.

Dallas' offense actually out-gamed the Packers, but most of it came at midfield. Don Meredith quarterbacked Dallas for three quarters, and most of the Cowboy fireworks came after Meredith left the game and Jerry Rhome came in Rhome hit on 5 of 7 passes in the fourth quarter for 111 yards. One of those tosses went to Lantz Renzel for 63 yards late in the game and got Dallas down to the packer 25. But that drive, as did all the others, fell short.

"We didn't look too good," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "Our offense sputtered a lot. I've said all along our passing game leaves much to be desired. Rhome looked good as he has every time I've used him in a game. He can move the team real well. Lombardi was pleased with the triumph, but emphasized it did not count in the standings. "Fortunately for the Cowboys, this game didn't mean a thing."

Lombardi said. "And unfortunately for us it didn't mean a thing. It's hard to compare Dallas with last year's team because they played so many young players." The contest was played before 78,087 fans, the largest pre-season crowd in the country this year. It was the second largest crowd in Cotton Bowl history—ranking behind last year's

Top Tourney Starts Friday

Some of the best amateur golfers around will begin tramping in to Pampa Thursday in preparation for the 30th annual Top O' Texas Golf tournament. Defending champion Steve La-Crone of Amarillo will be on hand when the golfers shoot a practice round Friday and then take things seriously Saturday through Monday.

Over 49 golfers have already indicated they will be here for the 36-hole medal play event, with most of them college stars. There is still the chance the likes of John Farquhar, Texas' best known golfer, Marty Fleckman and other top Amateurs, will be on hand, if they fail to make the first qualifying round of the National Amateur which starts Thursday in Colorado Springs. Don Prigmore of Houston has sent word he will participate as has Mark Hayes, Oklahoma's top Amateur golfer, now attending Oklahoma State.

Mark will bring playing partners Jim Deaton, a former Pampa, Jim Bullard, Jim Andrews and Richard Bland, all of the OSU golf squad. First flight golfers will play 54-holes of medal play and all other flights will be match play, except on the last day when the starts Thursday in Colorado surviving four golfers play medal golf for the championship. Merchandise prizes will be awarded the first 10 finishers in the championship flight and \$100 worth of merchandise will go to the golfer who posts the lowest score each day in the No. 1 flight. There will be a new look around Pampa-Country Club with \$120,000 worth of improvements having just been completed to the club house. Interested fans may purchase a sponsor's badge at a cost of \$5 which entitles a sponsor to all club house accommodations.

Doug Sanders was third at 137 while Arnold Palmer, with his second straight 68, came in at 138 with Charles Sifford and round rained out. He came back Sunday but shot a 75 and, Colbert blew up to a 73 after figuring he wouldn't make his first round 66 and tied at 139 cut, went back to his hotel room with Bert Yancey, Rex Baxter, and packed—only to have the Chi Chi Rodriguez and Harold rain again wash out the round. Henning.

Standings

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Boston	74	57	.565	Philadelphia	68	59	.535
Detroit	72	58	.554	Cincinnati	70	61	.534
Chicago	71	58	.550	Chicago	70	61	.534
California	65	63	.508	San Francisco	69	62	.527
Washington	62	69	.473	Atlanta	65	63	.508
Cleveland	62	70	.470	Pittsburgh	62	68	.477
Baltimore	57	70	.449	Los Angeles	59	69	.462
New York	58	72	.446	Houston	54	78	.409
Kansas City	54	75	.419	New York	50	77	.394

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The Pen Is Mightier Than, Etc.

Are Americans — "satiated by luxury, stultified by television, atomized by large organizations, isolated from the centers of political decision by the sheer magnitude and complexity of society" — turning away from public affairs?

Not if the number of letters they are writing to newspapers, public officials and the White House is a guide, says a political scientist.

Dr. James N. Rosenau of Rutgers has been counting the letters sent to the White House, two New York newspapers and one U.S. senator as part of a long-term study of public attitudes toward political issues between elections.

All four sources show a substantial growth in the amount of mail received from the public since the end of World War II, he reports. In all four cases, more letters were received in the 1960s than in the 1950s.

In 1958, for example, the letters to the editor desk of the New York Times received some 244 letters a week. In 1966, an average of 541 readers sent in their opinions on sundry matters each week.

Rosenau sees this increase in letter-writing activity as one sign of a small but steady expansion in the number of citizens who are actively interested in public affairs.

Not only are more people writing

letters showing concern with civic issues, more people than ever are writing letters about international matters.

He believes this growth can be explained by rising educational levels and by the "shrinkage factor" — the degree to which improvements in communications and transportation have shrunk social and political distances both within and between nations.

The civil rights movement in the early 1960s also had a lot to do with it, he thinks, by giving a lift to the belief that through active citizenship the individual can evoke a response from government and thereby affect the course of events.

In fact, "the civil rights episode probably accomplished more in solidifying the habit of attentiveness for many citizens than the combined efforts of all the national leaders and organizations who have sought to generate citizenship between elections in the last 50 years," he contends.

The pen may or may not be mightier than the sword, but to many Americans it has apparently become as potent as the ballot as a tool of democracy.

We here at The Pampa News invite our readers to write letters expressing their opinions on any subject. Open discussion is good for any community.

Americans Still Title Happy

It's getting so we can't make head or tail of some of the titles being bandied about nowadays. One is "expert" and another is "doctor." Everybody on the TV think-shows seems to be one or the other and the pages of the magazines are full of them. In view of some of their effusions we have to wonder, what makes an expert?

Somehow these pedants remind us of other times and other titles. Before World War I this country was title-happy. Every steerable brought a new supply — funny looking dudes who came equipped with red sashes, some in medals, and amused tolerance for the American barbarians.

Their names and titles may not have appeared in the Almanach de Gatha but they were duly registered on various police blotters. Even so, you'd occasionally read that the Count de Razmatatz or the Baron von Schnook had taken a rich American heiress as his bride and was heading for the upper steppes or the lower Danube with a bale of dowry.

Another title that used to be pretty common was "Doc." Not Doctor. The Docs we have in mind practiced medicine, of a sort, and produced wonder drugs. Their nostrums for children and the palsy may not have effected many cures but they did make it unnecessary to patronize the corner saloon.

And Doc's entertainment of ten cheered up his audiences. Which is a lot more than you can say for the stuff dispensed today by many of the political doctors offered on TV, pres-

cribing for our national and global ills . . . which is another way of saying that a lot of individuals have inherited a lot of government created problems.

The phony Barons and the medicine show Docs are now pretty much passe, but we think they have some lineal descendants in the people now being hawked as "experts" and "doctors." And the way the public falls for today's titles convinces us that Americans used to be a lot more sophisticated way back when.

In those days the country bumpkins may have given Doc a dollar for some worthless but high-voltage elixir of life, but no one was crazy enough to call on a medicine show Doc for brain surgery.

Today it's different. Let someone be introduced as an expert or obsequiously referred to as "Doctor," and Americans seem to fall over themselves to buy whatever kikapoo juice he happens to be peddling. And whatever political surgery he wants to practice on the body economic.

It occurs that the title "Doctor" acquired in a government-controlled, socialist-oriented training mill could equip the recipient for only one thing . . . to peddle more of the socialistic mess. That some, an individual here and there, manage to rise above the intent of their training is a pean of praise, not the tendered "degree," but to their basic sense of honesty and integrity plus a higher than average level of intelligence.

BERRY'S WORLD



It's glad when school starts again so I can get back to the old students' rights protest!

WASHINGTON:

Clash With Castro Aid To Moscow

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) — The "open fight" between Fidel Castro and the Soviet Union — which erupted in Havana this August — serves a useful Communist purpose.

This "fight" makes it possible for the Soviet Union to "absolve itself from blame" for the disorders that Castro fosters in Central and South America.

One of the lessons taught in Soviet schools for political agents in Russia, East Germany and Czechoslovakia, is that wherever possible, two or more subversive networks must be set up in every pro-West neutral and pro-Communist country.

One network (or party) is to be open — legal, if possible. Another is to be underground and illegal. The underground organization is usually a terrorist setup.

The doctrine taught: the communist agents is that the connection between the two organizations must be kept secret. This is so that the illegal, terrorist activities of the underground organization won't be used by the government of the country concerned as a reason for wiping out the openly Communist or Marxist group.

The underground organization is necessary to disrupt government operations and to spread terror in the farm communities in order to make the citizenry lose confidence in the authorities and be ready for an eventual Communist takeover. The aboveground organization is to provide a rally ground to attract followers and provide a base able to takeover the government when it's weakened enough by the underground.

Sometimes it is very difficult to keep the connection between the underground and the aboveground Communist parties a secret, as the Soviet Union has found in Latin America.

It isn't known whether Moscow collaborated in organizing the Castro-led condemnation of Soviet Russia at August's big all-Latin America conference of Communist underground workers. But the heavily publicized condemnation certainly meshed neatly with standard Communist doctrine.

The Communist party in Venezuela, for example was in danger of being wiped out by the Venezuelan government because of Castro's arms shipments to that country. It is possible that Castro's denunciation of the Moscow-backed party may save it from extinction.

The story that there is an "open feud" between Castro and Moscow has spread widely. It was played at the Havana Latin American conference in such a way to make it highly credible. It is apparently believed in many quarters.

If the U. S. and other governments in North and South America treat the feud as though it were real, Moscow's purposes will be well served.

On the one side Castro's underground agents, financed with Soviet money and exporting Czech and other Eastern European arms (as well as Cuban arms) will continue to spread terrorism in vulnerable countries. (Several hundred million dollars a year of Moscow money continues to pour into Cuba, despite the denunciation.)

At the same time, Moscow, posing as a benevolent friend of the government in power, is in a position to expand steadily its trade and political relations with these governments. Moscow will be able to use these relationships to strengthen secretly the open Communist or Marxist groups and to win friends and adherents in high places in the governments that Castro's men are sniping at from the rural hills and city alleys.

Since the growth of normal Soviet non-strategic trade with the West is both legal and in line with current U.S. policy, the election of Soviet subversive activities will require highly sophisticated intelligence techniques and close U. S. co-operation with the military and police intelligence of the threatened Latin countries.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

- (FEDERAL) Rep. Bob Price, 1238 Longwood Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. J. Lee Rankin, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
- (STATE) Rep. Milton Abraham, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas Sen. Grady Hallwood, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas

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Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

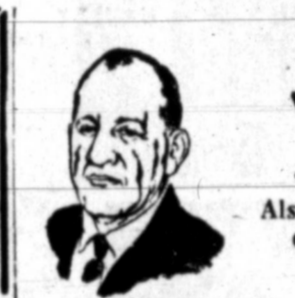
You frequently read the term Australasia. We didn't know what it meant until we looked it up and found that it is that part of Oceania between the Equator and latitude 47 degrees South, or, by extension, the whole of Oceania. Now if you're wondering what Oceania means it is a collective name for the lands of the central Pacific Ocean, including Micronesia, Melanesia and Polynesia, plus Australia, New Zealand and the Malay archipelago. Aren't you glad we cleared that up?

Today's smile: A girl told her boy friend: I spend hours in front of my mirror admiring my beauty. Do you think I'm vain?" Her boy friend replied: "No, but I think you've got a lot of imagination."

Despite the opposition registered by the medical profession when the legislation was first proposed most doctors are not suffering financially under Medicare, according to a report of the Social Security Administration on the first year of operation of the medical insurance plan for the elderly. It said physicians treated 20 per cent more elderly patients and their income was hiked about \$105 million due to those government checks.

Thoughts while shaving: Sounds like a press agent's stunt, but it really wasn't. A gal wanting to purchase a canary consulted the Yellow Pages of her phone directory for a local pet shop. She wrangled over price and the bird's singing ability until the pet shop owner coaxed the bird to sing to her on the telephone. The bird obliged, which is proof you can buy anything, even canaries, if you shop the Yellow Pages. . . . Whenever we look at the new fashions we recall that George Bernard Shaw once wrote: "Fashions after all, are only induced epidemics, proving that epidemics can be induced by tradesmen." How true! . . . A clothes, who also rents dress clothes for men for weddings and fancy balls, tells us any fellow who uses a dinner jacket fewer than four times a year doesn't need to own one. Maybe he's right. . . . You never know what will become a valuable memento. One of Sir Winston Churchill's discarded cigar butts recently brought a bid of \$30 at a London auction.

One of the more reassuring news stories lately is that barbers are charging hippies twice as much for haircuts in many parts of the country. After all, if a barber is forced to cut long hair there's no reason why he shouldn't charge twice as much. Female hairdressers get fancy prices for doing just about the same thing. . . . Everyone is feeling aggrieved these days. A planned TV series about the exploits of General Custer may be scrapped because of the complaints of Indians who don't want him glamorized even at this late date. . . . The Faunton (Mass.) DAILY GAZETTE reported in a story: "Micky



ROBERT ALLEN

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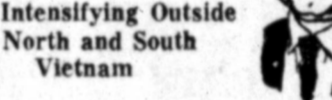
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Backstage Washington

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The Doctor Says:

Caution Needed on Taking Drugs During Pregnancy

Q — I am seven month pregnant. For the last four months I have been taking meprobamate as a tranquilizer. Tylenol for headaches and Ambar to reduce. Will any of these harm my baby? Are they having forming?

A — Meprobamate in the usual dosage is probably harmless. Acetaminophen (Tylenol) belongs to a group of drugs that may induce anemia in the fetus. Methamphetamine with phenobarbital Ambar is habit-forming and may cause excessive bleeding in newborns. During pregnancy the taking of drugs of all kinds should be kept to a minimum.

Q — Is it harmful to take penicillin during pregnancy? What effect will drinking alcohol have on the fetus?

A — Although some antibacterial agents (sulfa drugs and the tetracyclines) should be avoided during pregnancy, penicillin is considered safe. Alcohol in moderation has not been shown to have any adverse effect on the developing infant.

Q — My daughter says a strong-minded woman can prevent pregnancy by creating a mental block against it. Is this true?

A — Many women wish it were that simple but it isn't.

Q — What is the cause and treatment of myocardiodiopathy?

A — This is a general term that means any disease of the heart muscle. It includes (1) myomocardiitis which may be caused by several infectious di-

seases but most commonly by rheumatic fever and (2) myocardial infarction due to an obstruction of one of the coronary arteries. The most important part of the early treatment in either case is rest.

Q — My doctor says I have a systolic murmur and a slightly enlarged heart. How dangerous is this?

A — The most common cause of this condition is rheumatic fever and the degree of damage may be widely varied. With skillful treatment further damage can be avoided and you can lead a nearly normal life.

Q — What is pulmonary heart disease? Does it require any medication?

A — Pulmonary heart disease or cor pulmonale is a failure of the right ventricle which may be due to tuberculosis, emphysema, a chest deformity or extreme obesity. The treatment would depend on the cause.

Q — A year ago I had a heart stoppage. My doctor said it was due to a heart valve being nearly closed with salt. Could this be caused by the salt poured into our water softening system?

A — No. The salt used in water softeners removes certain salts from the water by precipitation.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: What, in the long run, is the most harmful part of the welfare state?

ANSWER: We can think of no part of the welfare state that is more harmful in the long run to mankind than giving the state a monopoly on mis-educating—or schooling, because they cannot educate. — They can only train and indoctrinate them to believe humans are given their rights by the state instead of by nature with their birth.

If this be so, why is it so? Because the welfare state is based on initiated force, on coercion, and the state uses its power to deprive parents of their academic freedom in educating their own children. The state monopoly of schooling takes away from parents their right to select the schools and teachers that they think will be the most beneficial to their children.

Under the welfare state schools, politicians selected by the multitude determine how the children of a family should be indoctrinated or trained or instructed. They can instruct and train, but they cannot teach the people to know the difference between right and wrong, justice and injustice.

They set a bad example by the use of coercion and lead people to lean on the state instead of being self-responsible.

Most parents for the last several generations have been indoctrinated by the state, so they, too, rely on the state. We are reaping exactly what we have been sowing—for several generations.

If anybody can think of anything more harmful than breaking up the family's authority to educate their own children in the way they think the children will become an honor to them and to mankind, we would like to know what it is.

Wit and Whimsy

One of the most important things kids have learned from TV Westerns is that "If you get shot in the heart, you'll be dead for the rest of your life."

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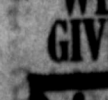
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