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WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday, with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. High in mid-80s; low in upper 60s. Ten per cent chance of showers. Yesterday's high was 93; last night's low, 70.

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Photo by Bill Martin
FRIENDS ACROSS THE OCEANS — Mrs. J. B. Veale, left, displays a Basutu hat from South Africa, which an American Field Service student, Helen Elizabeth Hill, brought when she arrived here Monday. Helen describes artifacts from her country to Nobuhiro Ochiyru, 17, a Japanese AFS student, and Mrs. Julian Key, right, his American hostess. Articles pictured are African beadwork, an Impala skin, the native hat, and a South African pictorial book. Miss Hill will stay with the Veales. (See Story, Page 3)

Texas Delegates Are 'Watched' By O'Donnell, Tower

By ROY MCGHEE

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Sen. John Tower and state chairman Peter O'Donnell kept an almost hour-by-hour check on Richard Nixon's strength in the Texas delegation today in the face of intensified recruiting on behalf of Ronald Reagan.

O'Donnell insisted Reagan had not cut into the Nixon strength which he continued to estimate at 40 of the 56 delegates. But others in the delegation thought they detected one or two waverers. However, another Nixon backer said he thought there were waverers on both sides, and that there had not been any significant switches.

Nixon himself scheduled a pep talk to the Texas delegates, along with those from several other Southern states, Tuesday morning.

Tuesday afternoon, it was Reagan's turn to woo the Texans personally.

May Amend Platform
Meanwhile, O'Donnell said he thought there may be a move afoot to amend the carefully drawn GOP platform. "I have heard there may be efforts to substitute some of the language from the floor," O'Donnell told UPI.

Such a move was certain to be resisted by Tower, a key Nixon lieutenant on the platform-writing committee. At Monday's first convention session, Tower talked from the floor with Nixon in New York by telephone. It was understood he gave the former vice president a detailed rundown on platform deliberations. He also discussed Nixon's delegate situation.

O'Donnell said as far as he knew there will be no more formal Texas caucuses. That, of course, assumed a first ballot Nixon victory, thus not necessitating a caucus on the convention floor if there was an indicative first ballot tally.

Support for Both
(See TEXAS, Page 3)

Convention Security Is Particularly Heavy

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Time was when handsome young men flying low over the beach in helicopters would have been assumed to be girl watchers. Republican convention delegates tell each other sadly these aren't.

They are Secret Service agents, and the choppers are supplied by the Marine Corps and Army. The agents obviously are not inspecting bikinis. Exactly what they watch for is not stated.

"They check rooftops, crowds, just anything," said beach police Sgt. Ozzie Kruidenier. "They're on the lookout."

Political convention managers always have erected security barriers against gatecrashers, drunks, pickpockets, and troublemakers. And in the presence of incumbent presidents they

Zoning Regulations Talked In 'Plan' Meet

By LARRY HOLLIS

News Staff Writer

Members of the city commission and the city planning and zoning board discussed specific proposed zoning regulations last night at the third in a series of meetings on a Comprehensive Plan for the city.

Among the items discussed were proposals concerning special problem cases, area regulations, height and bulk regulations, offstreet parking, sign regulations and nonconforming uses and structures.

All the proposed revisions in zoning ordinances and regulations made at last night's meeting and the previous meeting will be written into a proposed draft which will be discussed at an informal hearing sometime this month.

After the hearing, any necessary changes will be incorporated into a final draft, which then will be submitted to the city for adoption.

Marvin Springer, Dallas consultant engineer for city planning hired by the city, led the discussion on proposed zoning revisions.

Proposed lot areas would include 6,000 square feet for one of the single family districts and 10,000 square feet for another single family district. The creation of such districts was

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Six Hurt In Watts Shooting

By United Press International

At least six persons were wounded early today when guns blazed in a Watts park in Los Angeles in what sheriff's deputies said apparently was the climax of a family quarrel.

An unruly crowd of about 500 pelted police and sheriff's deputies with rocks and bottles but later dispersed when the main body of officers was withdrawn from the park.

Scene of the gunfire was Will Rogers Park where Mayor Sam Yorty Monday officially opened the third annual Watts summer festival, whose theme is "A better Watts, a better world." The festival features music, drama and films staged in various locations in Los Angeles. An art exhibit is scheduled for Thursday in the park.

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Israeli Soldiers Kill Five Arabs

By United Press International

Israeli soldiers charged several miles into Jordan today and killed five Arab commandos who bombed a clinic at Ein-Yahav settlement south of the Sea of Galilee in Israel, an Israeli communique announced.

The Israelis brought back the five bodies and two wounded Arab commandos from the clash inside Jordan, Israeli officials said.

They said the wounded commandos admitted bombing the Israeli clinic in the Arab area and showed their Israeli captors two other places where still unexploded bombs were removed.

The commando bomb damaged the clinic, but there were no Israeli casualties, according to Israeli authorities. Today's strike into Jordan was "hot pursuit" the Israelis said.

Top News In Brief

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Student leaders told 20,000 demonstrators Monday night that students throughout the nation would strike Thursday night unless Mexico City Police Chief Luis Cueto is fired.

Rioting in Mexico City last week was aimed at forcing the firing of Cueto and abolition of the police riot corps. Army paratroopers backed by tanks ended the violence.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Dec. 1 newspaper help wanted ads addressed exclusively to one sex or the other will be illegal unless the jobs being advertised can only be performed by the specified sex.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 outlawed discrimination on the basis of sex, to become effective when ordered by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. On Monday the commission set Dec. 1 as the effective date.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson enters Brooke Army Medical Center today for an annual physical examination. Accompanying the President will be Mrs. Johnson, who also will undergo a physical checkup.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Johnson administration kept up the economic pressure on the steel industry today, hoping to bring major holdouts into line with producers who agreed to rescind price increases.

Bowing to Defense Department boycott threats, two steel companies late Monday began talks with eight other major producers and rolled back scheduled increases on steel for certain military uses.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—State AFL-CIO secretary Roy Evans estimated today George Wallace has the support of 600,000 Texans, including 50,000 union members and families.

Evans and other labor leaders in Texas—and elsewhere—are worried about Wallace's strength among normally Democratic union members and are trying to convince working people that a Wallace victory would be a disaster for labor.

Evans conceded they have had little success.

DALLAS (UPI)—Food prices have jumped 2 per cent this year with another 2 per cent increase on the way and the second rise may be a political issue, a food association executive said Monday.

HOUSTON (UPI)—Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., will meet supporters, attend a \$25 per person reception and speak at a night rally at Hermann Park Friday. The campaign swing will be his first in Texas.

First Ballot Win For Front-Runner Seen

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Govs. Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan today strove desperately at the Republican National Convention to head off the increasingly probable first ballot nomination of Richard M. Nixon.

The latest UPI delegate count showed Nixon within an eyelash of clinching the prize. With 667 delegate votes required for nomination, Nixon had 663 in his corner, including 277 firmly committed and 386 leaning to him. The other delegates were divided 276 for Rockefeller, 179 for Reagan, 180 for favorite sons and 35 uncommitted.

The Rockefeller camp was conceding nothing. After a strategy session that lasted into early morning hours, top Rockefeller advisers said Nixon was "definitely stopped" on the first ballot.

Some of Rockefeller's supporters began to worry that Reagan rather than Rockefeller might pick up the marbles if the stop-Nixon drive did succeed. Some New York delegates pledged to Rockefeller told newsmen they would throw their votes to Nixon and insure his nomination if they saw any chance that the end result of the Rockefeller-Reagan coalition strategy might be nomination of the California governor.

Reagan in Race
Reagan formally announced himself a candidate Monday—two days ahead of schedule in an effort to chip away delegate support from Nixon before it was too late.

Nixon's organization reported that its nose-counts showed no immediate evidence of a Reagan pickup of delegates, but there was concern among Nixon men that Reagan's long-expected announcement might swing Rep. James C. Gardner, GOP nominee for governor of North Carolina, into the Reagan camp.

Rockefeller met privately with 15 of his chief advisers in his hotel suite for several hours early today. When the session broke up, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois was asked if trouble were brewing.

"On the contrary," he said "Nixon is definitely stopped on the first ballot."

Agnew Withdraws
Nixon, who did not arrive in the convention city until Monday night, received his good news for the day when Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland withdrew as a favorite son candidate and endorsed Nixon. This decision was expected to put 16, possibly 17 of Maryland's 26 votes in Nixon's

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White Deer Rodeo To Kick Off Thursday

WHITE DEER — The 9th annual amateur White Deer Rodeo will get underway here at 8 p.m. Thursday in the rodeo arena following a free barbecue there at 5:30 p.m. Performances are also scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The rodeo arena is located two blocks south of U.S. 60 which goes through here.

The rodeo will feature saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, heading and heeling, calf roping, bull dogging, a wild horse race, kids' bull riding (12 years and under), ladies' barrel racing, junior girls barrel racing (15 years and under), and kids' bull rush.

The number of contestants will govern the number of rounds. All entry fees will be split into purses. Entry fees in all events are \$20, except in heading and heeling and calf roping, which will be \$25; kids' bull riding, \$1; and junior girls barrel racing, \$5. The kids' bull rush is free.

Fifty dollars will be added to the purse in saddle bronc riding and bull dogging. Stock will be furnished by (See RODEO, Page 3)

Nixon Says He Will Name Vice President

By JOHN G. WARNER

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon said today that the choice of a vice presidential candidate "will be one I will make" rather than leaving it up to the Republican convention if he receives the presidential nomination.

At an early morning news conference, Nixon left no doubt that he will make his own selection instead of submitting a list of names to the convention. Instead, he said, GOP leaders could submit a list of names to him.

"I have not made a decision and will not make it until after the nominating process is complete," Nixon said. Party leaders, he said, "can submit names to me."

"The decision will be one I will make after consultation," Nixon said he would announce his choice Thursday, the morning after the presidential nominating procedure.

He reiterated that he would "give much greater duties, particularly in the areas of the cities," to his running mate.

Backers of the front-running candidate said he has not disclosed his choice—if he has made one yet—even to his closest advisers.

The men most frequently mentioned as vice presidential prospects on a Nixon ticket are

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Lindsay Popular
Lindsay denied interest but his supporters were advertising his availability. The young mayor's stock rose with a warm ovation from the delegates when he introduced the keynote speaker, Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans, Monday night.

Evans himself is considered a long-shot possibility for the second spot.

Of all the vice presidential possibilities, Lindsay would

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Three Killed
Three Negro men were killed Monday when police stopped a car and were fired on. Police

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'Secret' Military Satellite Orbits

By AL ROSSITER Jr.

UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—An Air Force Atlas-Agena rocket carrying a mysterious military payload thundered into the sky today in the first secret space launching at the cape in five years.

The 120-foot rocket roared into life unannounced at 7:08 a.m. EDT and climbed into the cloudless sky atop a long column of brilliant orange flame and white smoke and vapor.

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classified "secret." It presumably was testing new orbital equipment, possibly surveillance sensors.

The Air Force did not discuss the shot except to say 15 minutes after launch: "An experimental payload employing an Atlas-Agena launch vehicle combination was launched today by an Air Force-industry team from complex 13 at Cape Kennedy."

Launch Time Secret
The launch date and time for today's shot had been a secret

even though the silvery rocket was visible on its firing pad for more than an hour after its red hanger-like gantry was moved to the side. Minutes before blastoff, the rocket began spouting liquid oxygen vapor, a sure tip-off that a launching was imminent.

The shot was easily observed by thousands of cape workers commuting to their jobs. Its rumbling roar could be heard for miles around.

It was the first classified (See SECRET, Page 3)

Romanian Reds Praise The GOP Vietnam Plank

By United Press International
It might surprise some Republicans but Romanian Communists today praised the Grand Old Party's platform plank on Vietnam.

Said Bucharest Radio: "The platform voices a just and... for everybody, an equitable solution of the Vietnam problem on the principle of self-determination."

Amid a flurry of Communist world broadcasts and press reports on the Republican convention in Miami Beach, Moscow Radio took a more orthodox Red view of the GOP Vietnam plank.

The Soviet broadcast said the plank was not a "clear position" on the issue it said is the "main concern of the American nation. In general terms the platform calls for a just settlement but from a position of force and under American conditions."

Most of the Communist comment joined the Moscow Radio jeering. The Soviet government newspaper Ivestia described the convention as a "bread and circus" affair.

Through Ivestia's Red eyes, the Miami Beach convention is being "brainwashed" in hotel rooms. The Soviet government newspaper told Russians that "party bosses" are subjecting delegates to a process known as "arm-twisting."

The Soviet newspaper said New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is not doing very well in Miami Beach because he spends \$5 million on buttering delegates too soon. It lumped former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and California Gov. Ronald Reagan in with "leaders of the Grand Old Party who stubbornly cling to reactionary

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If it comes from a flivve store we have it. Lewis Edwa. (Adv.)

How's Business?

Indicators Flashing The Caution Signal

By The BABSON STAFF
Subsequent to the recent imposition of the surtax there has arisen a mounting tide of apprehension regarding the possible restraining impact upon the economy of heavier tax burden. In addition, there is uncertainty regarding the probable influence of the slash in federal spending upon general business. Although it is still too early for economic statistics to confirm such fears, several of the indicators regularly reviewed in this column have shown signs of some deterioration since these early warning barometers were surveyed.

The most unnerving development has been the downturn of industrial stock prices. Despite several false alarms in recent years, changes in stock market trends have historically had sufficient correlation to corresponding reversals of business trends to merit healthy respect.

Another area which bears close watching is the trend of new orders of manufacturers. This indicator has been vacillating in a peak range, but there has been little vitality in demand for durable goods, except for the occasional flurry in orders for aircraft.

A third important sector of erosion is building contract awards. The nonresidential segment of building activity has been lacking vigor for many months. Now, the residential building field has lost its zip.

Two of the other leading economic indicators must also be regarded in the doubtful category. Because of the surtax, the upward corporate profits after taxes may be in jeopardy. Earnings reports thus far released on second-quarter 1966 earnings show scant gains. The average length of factory work weeks may also commence to recede now that there is less vigor in general business. Thus, only three indicators remain definitely favorable. These are Wholesale commodity prices, business failure, and new business incorporations. The deterioration among the

more important of the early warning indicators lends substance to doubts regarding business prospects. But there is little evidence to support fears of a drastic business slump.

NARCOTICS ARREST

PARIS (UPI)—Police arrested Monique Gilard, 43, today and charged her with carrying heroin in a suitcase with a false bottom. They said Miss Gilard had worked with Erika Kriger, who was arrested by U.S. narcotics agents June 28 at the Boston airport.

DEVELOP AIRBUS

PARIS (UPI)—The British, French and German companies that will build the European Airbus to carry large amounts of passengers at reduced rates announced Monday they had formed a subsidiary to try to ensure wide sales of the plane. It is expected to be ready in 1973.

MIAMI BEACH—Harold Stassen, commenting on the stresses of running for president during a chance encounter with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller: "I'm not sure I want to do it again."

MIAMI BEACH—Gov. Ronald Reagan, telling newsmen why he finally came out and said he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination: "It was getting a little difficult to explain why I would be a candidate on Wednesday night but not before."

MIAMI BEACH—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, explaining why he would not accept the vice presidential nomination: "I'm not made for standby equipment."

MIAMI BEACH—Barry Goldwater, commenting on the Republican presidential nomination: "Nixon's got this thing locked up."

Jonathan Winters' CBS-TV series has been renewed for a second season beginning in September.

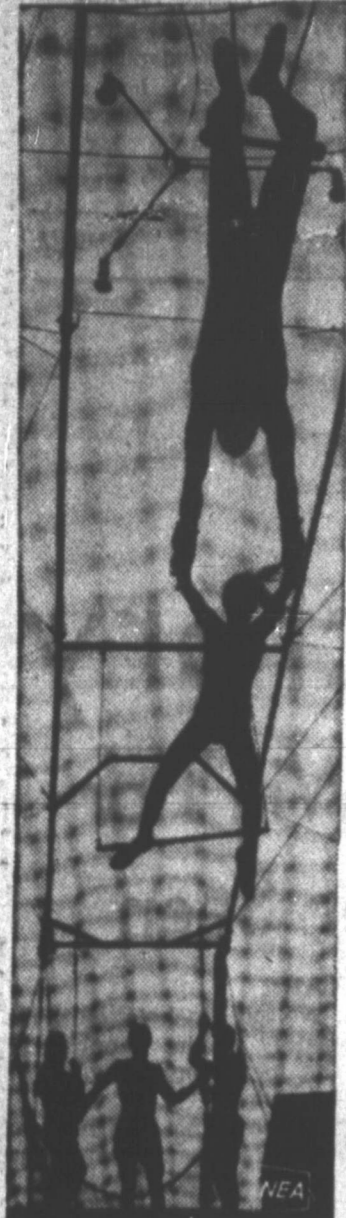
Price Delighted With Passage Of Resolution

WASHINGTON (SpI)—Panhandle Congressman Bob Price said he was delighted the House of Representatives had passed his resolution to proclaim the week which include Mexican Independence Day in September as "National Hispanic Heritage Week."

Senator John G. Tower, who introduced the resolution in the Senate, has promised full support in getting the resolution through the Senate and we are hoping for early passage when Congress returns after adjournment in September," Price said. "The resolution, which would give recognition to the Hispanic influence in the role of Spanish surnamed persons in United States history, was co-sponsored by 19 other House Members including Representative Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio.

"It is in the tradition of our country to recognize, cherish and conserve the many cultural contributions of the people who have helped achieve the greatness of our nation," Price observed, adding that "it is high time that our immigrants and their descendants from Latin nations, as well as those citizens whose Spanish heritage and lineage within the current boundaries of the United States dates back to pre-pilgrim days, were honored in the same manner."

The resolution asks that National Hispanic Heritage Week include the dates of Sept. 15 and 16 because of the fact that Mexican Independence Day and Independence Day of other Latin American countries are celebrated on those days. In the case of persons of Mexican heritage now living in the United States, huge celebrations are held in the southwestern states celebrating the holiday that goes relatively unnoticed outside of the community.



SILHOUETTED against the circus tent, 9-year-old Kathi Hoover makes her first "space flight" to the waiting arms of her father Jim, a member of "The Flying Leopards." Other members of the act, all of whom are from Peru, Ind., watch.

LOSES RESERVES
PARIS (UPI)—France has lost a third of its \$6 billion gold and foreign currency reserves in the last three months, the Finance Ministry said Monday. The loss was attributed to the student-labor uprising in May and June.

ITALIAN COMMENDATION
ROME (UPI)—The Italian Communist Party, which supported Czechoslovakia's communist reformers in their confrontation with the Soviet Union and the East bloc, expressed "deep satisfaction" Monday with the outcome of the Bratislava talks.

Hick Hill, grandson of cowboy star Tom Mix, will play a cowboy in an episode of television's new "Lancer" series.



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Kentucky **GREEN BEANS 21¢ lb.**

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Lane's **Mellorine 1/2 gal. 23¢**
Folger's **Coffee lb. 73¢**
King Size **Coca-Cola ctn. 43¢**
Diamond **Shortening 3 lbs. 39¢**
Pecan Valley **Peas 2 1/2 25¢**
12 oz. can **Luncheon Meat 39¢**
Diamond, 303 can **Tomatoes 2 1/2 33¢**
Kounty Kist 12 oz. vac pac **Corn 2 1/2 35¢**
Van Camp, No. 2 can **Pork & Beans 19¢**
Kimzbell's 9 oz. **Mustard jar 10¢**
Gala **Napkins 60 ct. 9¢**
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Ballot

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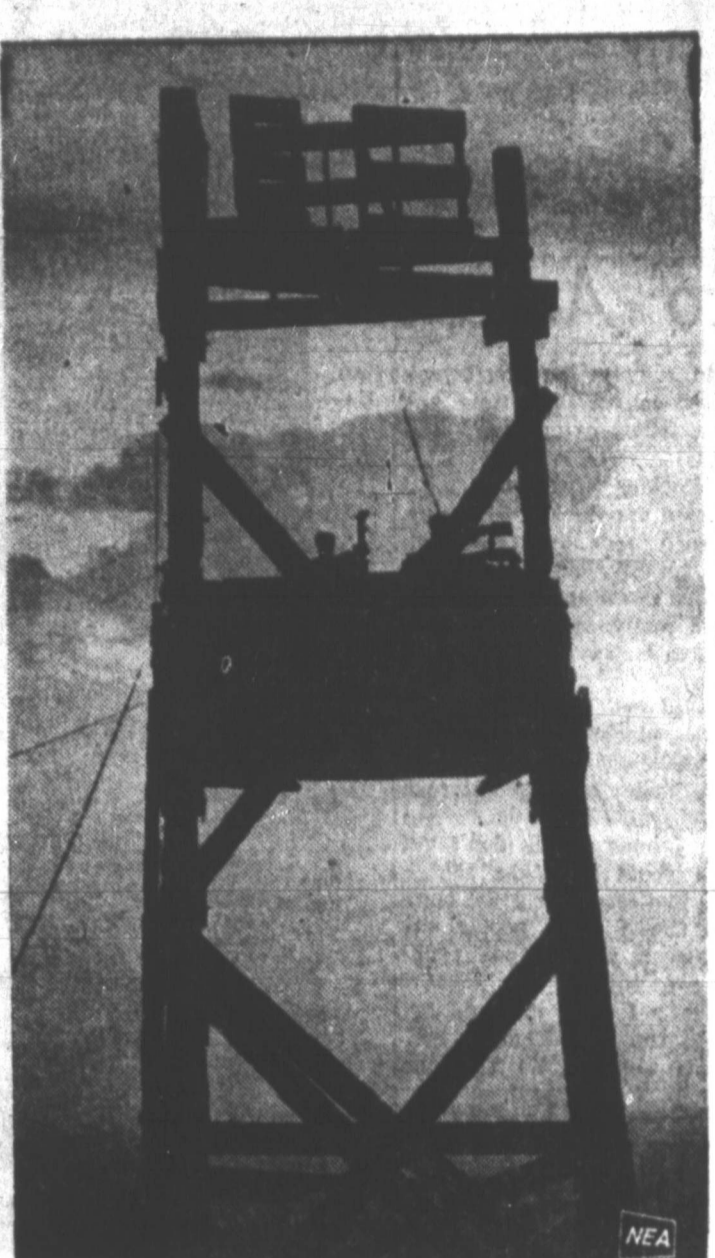
Mainly -- About People --

The News writes readers to name to or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias, will hold a stated meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pythian Hall and will confer the rank of Esquire on J. W. Hopkins, 421 Zimmer...

Foreign Students Have Arrived For Year's Stay

(See picture, page one.) Two Pampa families are American hosts for Pampa's 1968-69 American Field Service students, Miss Helen Elizabeth Hill, an 18-year-old blonde from Transvaal, South Africa...



EVENING WATCH from an observation tower along the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam. From their high perch, soldiers keep sharp lookout for enemy artillery fire, pinpointing it for retaliation by allied forces.

Obituaries

HASSELL SMARTT Hassell Wayne Smartt, 66, 1117 S. Dwight, a resident here 27 years, died at 1:15 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born June 25, 1902, in Arkansas and moved here in 1941 from Oklahoma. A truck driver, he retired in 1964. He was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

Harvester Band To Meet With Director Aug. 14

Pampa High School band students will meet with their director at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 in PHS cafeteria and will start pre-school practice Aug. 15, Harris Brinson, director, said today.

"We will have 140 band students, which is 40 more than last year. Of this number, 60 are new sophomores from the two junior high schools. If any students are new to Pampa and want to be in the band, they should come to this organizational meeting Aug. 14."

Security

(Continued From Page 1) have taken other precautions. But after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy an alarmed Congress ordered Secret Service protection for all major presidential contenders.

A single convention session was scheduled for today, all of it in the prime evening time for television. The speakers will include Thomas E. Dewey, 1944 and 1948 presidential nominee, and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, permanent chairman of the convention.

Hairdressers wanted. Apply Vance Beauty Salon, MO 4-6372. Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ will hold Vacation Bible School Aug. 12-16 with morning classes from 9 to 11.

Both AFS students are from larger towns. Miss Hill's hometown has a population of about 40,000 and "He-o's" about 50,000.

Shooting

(Continued From Page 1) said one man was arrested on suspicion of participating in the shooting. Police traded shots early today with snipers hiding in an apartment house in York, Pa.

Eisenhower Speaks The first real ovation in the Convention Hall came Monday night when Eisenhower talked from Walter Reed Hospital, where he is recuperating from his fifth heart attack.

Blast Victim Is Listed As 'Serious'

Leo Casey, 43, 1200 Charles, is still listed in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with injuries received July 16 in an explosion at the Cities Service booster plant 1 1/2 miles east of Pampa.

Nixon

(Continued From Page 1) seem most closely to fit Nixon's only stated qualification—a man to deal with city problems. He is mayor of the country's largest city, vice chairman of the President's Commission on Civil Disorder, and has received considerable publicity for his energetic efforts to relieve New York's ghetto problems.

Hearing For 2 Burglaries Are Reported Set Friday

A preliminary hearing is scheduled Friday for three juveniles who have admitted to police here that they committed 30 burglaries. They were apprehended by police July 16. Two of the boys are 14, the other 15.

GEORGE KURTZ

George T. Kurtz, 64, died at 4:30 a. m. today at Highland General Hospital. He had lived the past year with his daughter, Mrs. Lena Craig, Kingsmill.

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS



"WORLD'S SMALLEST" is designation of this miniature life designed by Japanese American artist and kite sculptor Fumio Yoshimura. It measures 1 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches, fits in a match box and actually flies. The abbreviated life is part of an exhibition at New York's Hallmark Gallery.

Rodeo

(Continued From Page 1) Hudson Brothers Rodeo Co. of Leoti, Kansas. Sterling silver belt buckles will be awarded winners. Entry deadline for contestants is noon Thursday. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday.

Power Failure Is A Brief One

Many residents of the city had their television programs and telephone conversations interrupted this morning when electrical power shut off for about a minute. Lights, telephones, radios, traffic signals and other electrical appliances and equipment shut off about 10:39 a.m. today in parts of the city.

Reds

(Continued From Page 1) lines and reactionary candidates thereby dooming themselves to defeat. After all, said Irvestia, the GOP platform "offers no clear alternatives to the discredited policies" of President Johnson.

Israeli

(Continued From Page 1) do raids inside Israel, charged Monday Israeli jets dropped poison gas and napalm in a raid on the salt area of Jordan Sunday. In the United Nations Jordan and Israel asked sanctions against one another charging each other with violation of the Middle East cease fire.

Zoning

cerning the maximum coverage of a building on a lot. "The health department recommends no more than 40 per cent coverage of a lot in residential areas," Springer explained.

Stock Market

Quotations The following quotations were the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

Why Let Tension Make You Ill... And Rob You of Precious Sleep? Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends... RICHARD DRUG MO 5-5747

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TOUCH OF THE EAST appears in this yashmak-styled hat modeled by Neeley Johnson in London.

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER THE GRADUATE JOSEPH E. LEVINE MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN

Volcanos Were Once Spread All Across New Mexico Area

By PATRICK LAMB
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Volcanos which have caused death and destruction in Mexico and most recently, Costa Rica, were once widespread in New Mexico but chances are slim of a new eruption, a University of New Mexico geologist said today.

G. C. Kelly, chairman of the university's geology department, said the only time in recent history that black smoke has come from volcanos in New Mexico was when pranksters burned old rubber tires in the cone of three extinct lava flows on Albuquerque's west mesa.

He said the last time the "real thing" occurred in New Mexico was about 10,000 to 25,000 years ago at Valley of the Fires State Park or the Malpais near Carizozo in the southern part of the state.

The chances of a new volcano cropping up in New Mexico within the next 100 years are pretty slight, Kelly said. "The potential is here in New Mexico for volcanic activity but I don't think that it's anything to worry about."

Potency Gene
All of New Mexico, although once an active volcano center, has apparently lost its immediate potency for creating a volcano.

Kelly, on his trips around the state, said he found 600 to 700 volcanic "plugs" or lava flows. But he said all of these are probably harmless and only something to look at.

"New Mexico has been reformed a lot of times," he said. "The most obvious flows are ones just east of Grants and the one at Carizozo."

Kelly said the flow looked almost as recent as flows in Hawaii because the "resist-

weather and oxidation". He also said that the lava which flowed from them was apparently "extremely hot" and very liquid because it flowed for many miles without building up a very large cone.

Some Deterioration
Other cones and flows around the state have deteriorated and are not as apparent and fresh-looking as those two flows, he said.

But in spite of all the former activity, he said volcanos were "nothing to get alarmed about like some people do."

Kelly said he remembered one woman who wrote him from El Paso, Tex., wondering how close she would be to the cones when she moved to Albuquerque, when the last time they erupted and when they were expected to do so again.

The last eruption in the continental United States was in

1915 in the Pacific Northwest. It lasted only a short time and did not follow extensively, Kelly said.

Rockies Slow Down
He said the Rocky Mountains, apparently once busy with volcanic activity, have apparently slowed down and will probably take many, many years before lava seeps through them again.

He said two of the most vulnerable places for volcanos were in valleys such as the Rio Grande Valley and the Tularosa Basin.

"But I hope people don't get excited about that," he said. "It's like forecasting the coming of Christ when people say they fear a volcano will erupt in the area soon."

"Actually I think it would be exciting. I'm not afraid of one. I'd give anything to see one right here," Kelly said.

Washington Window

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

It is early in the morning and tonight the balloting gets underway at the Republican National Convention. Nelson Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, are having breakfast of \$3 cantalope and \$2 coffee in their hotel suite which is so high they have a view of the Bahamas.

The following conversation may have taken place:
Nelson: (Trying to watch three TV news shows at once as he leafs through 12 morning newspapers) You giving a lot of receptions today, dear?

Happy: No, I thought I'd stay here with you. Are you going out?

Nelson: Oh, most of the time I'll be right here. It is poor form to go so much as step inside the convention hall until one is nominated.

Happy: (Turning the pages of a book as she continues to talk) I'm glad you're so confident.

Nelson: Say dear, what are you reading?

Happy: Oh, nothing—just a horoscope book I picked up.

Nelson: For heaven's sake, what does it say about me for today?

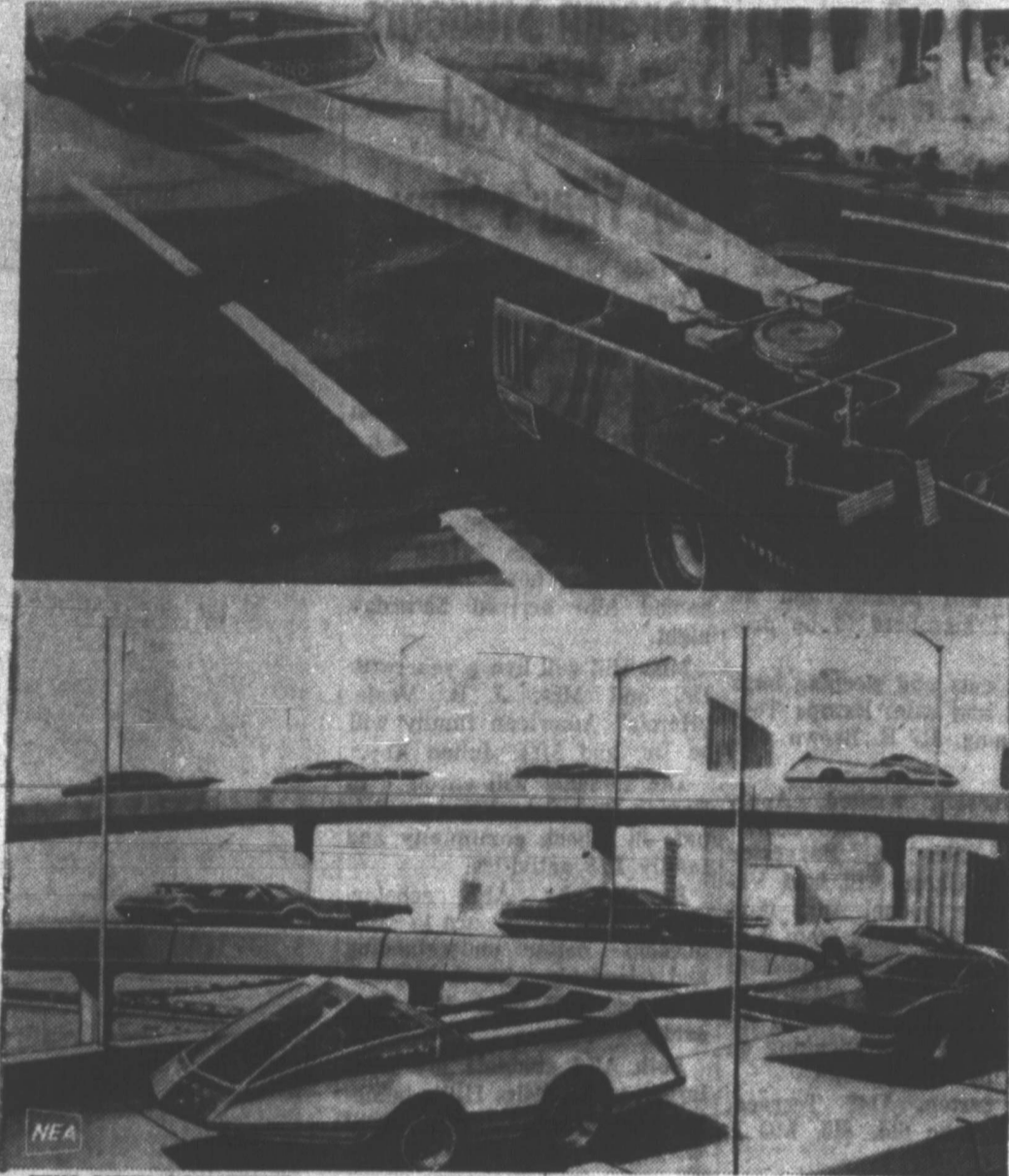
Happy: Let's see, your birthday is July 8, here, I've found it. Um-m-m. You may not like this, but here goes: "No day for decisions. Make no plans that you can't change. Don't set goals so high that you will be disappointed if you don't achieve them. Avoid over-exertion and tension-producing activity. Prepare to take bad news calmly. Your stars indicate a change for the better tomorrow."

Nelson: Utter nonsense. All it means is that it will be after midnight when they give me the nomination. Where did you get such trash?

Happy: All it says is that it was published in Whittier, Calif.

In 1492 Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain for the New World.

Robert Aldo returns to television as a guest star in an episode of NBC-TV's "Ironside," starring Raymond Burr.



TWO NEW CONCEPTS in electronic control of automobiles are illustrated here. Above is Automatic Roadway Control. The trailing car is equipped with a transmitter which projects an invisible beam at the auto ahead. Tailights of the front vehicle reflect the beam back to a receiver. A computer "reads" the signal and adjusts brakes and accelerator automatically so that a preset safe following distance will be maintained. Below is Minigap, in which cars are linked together by invisible electronic beams into highway caravans that follow specially built leader vehicles. Computers inside the autos would take over control from motorists, who would thus be freed from the driving task as long as they were "hooked up." Ford research engineers are planning to develop the concepts for further study.

Food Buying Guide

The following guide to the nation's food buys for the nation was prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior for United Press International.

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Partisan Cosmetics

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Political fashion note: Ladies attending the Republican National Convention are wearing beauty patches this year—tiny black and gold elephants.

Ed Ames will leave his role in the "Daniel Boone" television series next season to carry on as a recording artist and straight actor in films.

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GRAPES Thompson Seedless 29¢ lb

Red Potatoes 10 lb. bag 49¢

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18 Grain beard
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25 Apples, for instance
28 Disperse
32 Plane surfaces
33 Persian (form)
34 Persian water wheel
34 Female ruff
35 Turn aside
36 High-wrought
39 Heads (Fr.)
40 Establishes
42 Guido's note
45 Wood sortel
46 Primate
49 Mend
52 Manservant (myth.)
55 Dwell
56 Puffs up
57 Cubic meters
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6 Fortification
7 Dramatic
8 Kind of lettuce
9 Hair pad. (coil.)
10 Epochal
11 Italian city
12 Act
18 Weights (ab.)
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22 Hebrew acetic
23 Woolly rodents
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25 Equal (comb. form)
28 And so on (ab.)
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OLEO Food King solid lb. 9¢
EGGS Shurfresh Medium 2 doz. 89¢
Preserves Shurfine 18 oz Strawberry 2⁵/₁¢
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CATSUP Del Monte 20 oz. bottle 29¢
Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 2 300 cans 29¢

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LARGE EGGS Nest Fresh Grade "A" doz. 45¢
Pepperidge Farm, 17 oz. LAYER CAKE 69¢
Mission Cut GREEN BEANS 2 303 cans 25¢
BISQUICK Try Me Size 10¢
Thompson Seedless GRAPES 25¢ lb
California KY GREEN BEANS 25¢ lb
California Long White POTATOES 10 lb. bag 69¢

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By GA! NEW YORK

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Here Are Some Hints About Welcoming Foreigners In US

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Observations on the American scene: How does one say "welcome" to visitors from foreign lands? In these days of the national "Visit the U.S.A." and "Discover America" programs, some of the answers come from the Society of American Travel Writers.

This group, many of whose members have been guests in almost every country and almost every U.S. state, has summed things up in a handbill it's putting around New York City. Called how to "Be a Sidewalk Ambassador for New York City," its suggestions are just as applicable in any other city, town or village in the land.

—Inquire whether you can help him, when a stranger appears lost or hesitant.

—Take time to give him accurate and specific directions.

—Speak slowly and distinctly, but not loudly, when assisting a foreign visitor.

—Walk with him a block, or even more, to point out the way.

—Be enthusiastic and well-in-

formed about New York (or your city's) sight-seeing attractions.

—Be friendly. Be courteous. Be hospitable. He is your guest.

—Remember, at least one visitor's unforgettable memory of New York (or your own town) may be you.

As one who's collected roadside signs since the automobile became our way of life, I happily relay this group quoted in the Ford Times, a publication of the auto manufacturing company.

Sign on entering a small town: "Drive carefully. Don't insist on your rites."

Another, near a school road, "Approach a school the way you did as a child—slowly!"

And on a tow truck, "Call us at any hour — we're always on our taws."

Caption on a cartoon showing a mother and small boy at the check-out counter of a supermarket: "... And he contains one box of cookies, 29 cents... one orange soda, 12 cents... a pint of ice cream, 36 cents."

Twenty-Five Trains Through Pampa Daily

By WES DUMONT
Pampa News Staff Writer
Don't be surprised if the next time you're at Optimist Park watching a baseball game the contest is halted briefly, a passing train goes through the city.

The train is only one of an estimated 25 that pass through Pampa daily usually on their way to one of two destinations, San Francisco or Chicago.

They interrupt ball games and the sleep of those living near the tracks but also fill the important role of keeping foods moving throughout the nation.

Of the estimated 25 trains that move through the city, only two are passenger trains.

One is scheduled to leave Pampa at 1:22 a. m. and is destined for Chicago.

The other leaves at 4:34 a. m. and is destined for San Francisco.

The first is called San Francisco Chief No. 1 and the latter termed San Francisco Chief No. 2.

Average speed of the trains is 55 miles per hour, according to Aubrey Spawes, agent in charge of the Pampa Santa Fe railroad.

There is no city regulation on speed of the trains according to Spawes, due to the fact that overpasses allow trains to go through Pampa without hitting frequent intersections.

"I don't remember a serious accident since 1955," said H.L. Baird, ticket clerk and teletype

operator at the Santa Fe railroad dept.

The only intersection crossed by trains is at Starkweather Street and has a gate which reduces accidents.

Commodities on the trains include fruit, vegetables, automobiles, trucks and cattle.

The principal goods originating from Pampa include cattle, wheat, carbon black, gas, acid and fabrics.

Frequent products coming into Pampa include oil well supplies, fertilizer and mixed feed.

"If there are war supplies on the trains, we don't have a listing of them," agent Spawes said. "In fact, we keep track only of goods coming to and from Pampa. We have no list of goods which pass through the city."

Employees include E. L. Barton, ticket clerk and teletype clerk; Freight office clerks include Rex Ellison, cashier; J. M. Thrasher, utility clerk; O. L. Stevens, trucker.

Switchman are W. H. Hebert and J. A. Miller. An engineer is W. J. Monahan. A fireman is J. E. Hilton.

The local train crews include H. H. Thrasher conductor and F. E. Lamke, brakeman.

Signal maintainers are J. W. Robinson and C. O. McMillan. Section foreman is J. W. Garcia. He has six crewmen.

Man Tries To Spread The Story Of Negro Contribution To Civilization

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Henry E. Dabbs is one-man campaign to spread the factual story of the Negro contributions to civilization. He's doing it through a new audio and visual tool he's created for the classroom and he finds it going into classrooms that are integrated, or are all black, or all white.

"Matter of fact," said the 32-year-old Dabbs, "it's proving as popular with the whites as the black. I wrote it for all races."

Dabbs is a Negro whose regular job is art director-producer, working in television primarily, at the big advertising agency of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample. But on his own time, he's been researching the Negro's history since he was in grade school in his native Peekskill, N.Y.

"I'm an avid reader," he said in an interview in his office, "and even in grade school and junior high I noticed that a lot was written about the black slave but not of the Negro's contributions. Ralph Bunche, for instance, didn't spring out of the blue."

Starts Early
His research continued through his school, and through Pratt Institute in New York from which he got a bachelor of fine arts degree.

A Dabbs mural on the

Negro's struggle still hangs in the Peekskill high school and 40 of his paintings on glass are on permanent exhibit at the Frederick Douglas Museum in Washington, D.C.

But the fascination with his own race's leadership never dimmed and the result today is his "Afro-American History Fact-pack," which includes textbook, colored slides, film strip, flash cards and recording. Dabbs is his own producer and publisher because "I want to tell it like it is, not have some editor water it down."

Now, the kit will be the basis also for a television special he's working on for his agency, which he said gave him full backing on the whole project.

"How many people know that the earliest of the human species recorded was a Negro," said Dabbs, "an 18-year-old boy found in east Africa, whom anthropologists date to a million and one-half years ago. The noted British anthropologist, Dr. L.S.B. Leakey found the remains in 1964."

New You Know
By United Press International
Liberia, on Africa's western coast, was founded in 1847 by freed American Negro slaves. Liberia's population is now 2.5 million.



Record Contract Is Signed By Pampa Native

Mrs. Patsy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Winegeart, 1209 S. Christy has signed a four-year recording contract with "Stop" records of Nashville, Tenn.

Her husband, John Paul, signed an exclusive five-year song writer's contract with Window

Music. Both companies are owned by Pete Drake.

Mrs. Jones, a native of Pampa, has been a professional Country Music entertainer for the past seven years. She has appeared at the Golden Nugget, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who reside at 1019 E. Gordon, returned this week from Nashville.

A thought for the day: Novelist Somerset Maugham said, "People ask you for criticism, but they want only praise."

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Television In Review

By ROBERT MUSEL
NEW YORK (UPI)—Three Negro high school kids from Washington, D.C. were taken to Ghana in Africa to see for themselves one of the lands from which their race sprang. It was intended to be a voyage of discovery. But the youngsters hated much of what they saw. The discovery they made was that they were Americans who belonged only to America.

This journey is one of the incidents still to be related in the continuing CBS-TV documentary series, "Of Black America" which has set itself the ambitious task of tracing the history of the Negro and relating it to his place in the United States today.

The sixth chapter of the seven-part series, subtitled "The Heritage of Slavery" will be shown Aug. 13, a week from tonight, and although the documentaries represent in their entirety a considerable contribution to black-white understanding executive producer Perry Wolff is not completely happy with them.

Work Under Pressure
"We simply did not have the time to do them well," he said disconsolately in his office at CBS News. "We had to get it on

this summer so we worked under pressure. A good documentary series needs nine months of gestation, the same as for a baby. The first and last of the shows are works of art but I'm afraid some of those in between are not as good as they should have been."

A four-time winner of the Peabody Award—the TV Oscar, Wolff would have liked to develop a more sophisticated documentary format for his examination of the riots, history and character of the American Negro. He came close to achieving this in the widely-acclaimed opening program, "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed."

"It's a mutation in documentary form, tone and style," Wolff said. "We used an actor, Bill Cosby, and that violates all the documentary rules. The program moved on many levels at once instead of being ambiguous. Like any great work of art it had structure. I think I can say the same about the last of the seven, in which the high school students try to discover how pertinent Africa is to today's black American."

Examine Slave Revelts
"The Heritage of Slavery" next week will dispose of the myth that Africans accepted

bondage abjectly. There were at least 250 recorded slave revolts in America. One abortive plan called for the capture of Charleston by Denmark Vesey and several thousand supporters.

"The Negroes aren't slaves any more but they suffer a form of psychological slavery," he said. "Many of them still have the feeling whites do it all better and they feel their white superiority although they won't say it. The Negro must get rid of his psychological chains."

He said there is a tremendous drive towards separatism on the black side abetted by white liberals who say: "Black is beautiful, give them what they want." A poll commissioned for the series demonstrated a good deal of overt and unconscious racism exists in the country. But unlike its agitated offspring, the older generation does not believe the U.S. will split into two nations.

Zerex sponsored the series without commercials.

By United Press International
TV watchers guide for Republican National Convention:
Times 8 p.m. EDT for NBC and CBS; 9:30 p.m. EDT for ABC.

Tonight's feature: Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan accepts the gavel as permanent Chairman as the Republicans listen to their 1968 platform spelling out the party's position on key issues, including the "de-Americanization" of Vietnam.

Television Programs

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8:30 NBC News	6:15 Weather	7:30 Movie
8:58 Mike Douglas	6:30 Sports	7:58 News
9:30 News	6:58 I Dream of Jeannie	8:30 Sports
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7:00 Today Show	8:30 Hollywood Squares	12:00 News
7:25 News	11:00 Jeopardy	12:30 Ruth Brent
7:50 Today Show	11:30 Eye Guess	1:00 Let's Make A Deal
8:00 Soap Judgment	11:58 News	1:30 Days of Our Lives
8:30 NBC News		1:58 The Doctors
9:30 Concentration		2:00 Another World
10:00 Personality		2:30 You Don't Say
Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
8:30 One Life to Live	6:25 Sports	10:18 Weather
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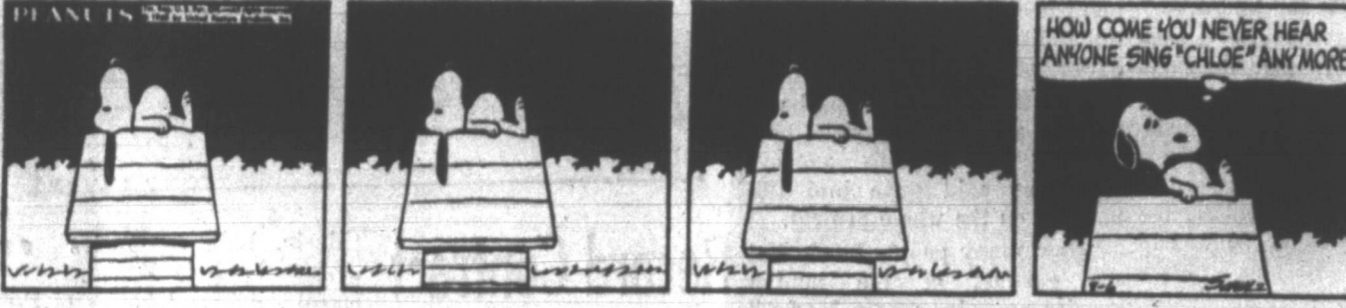
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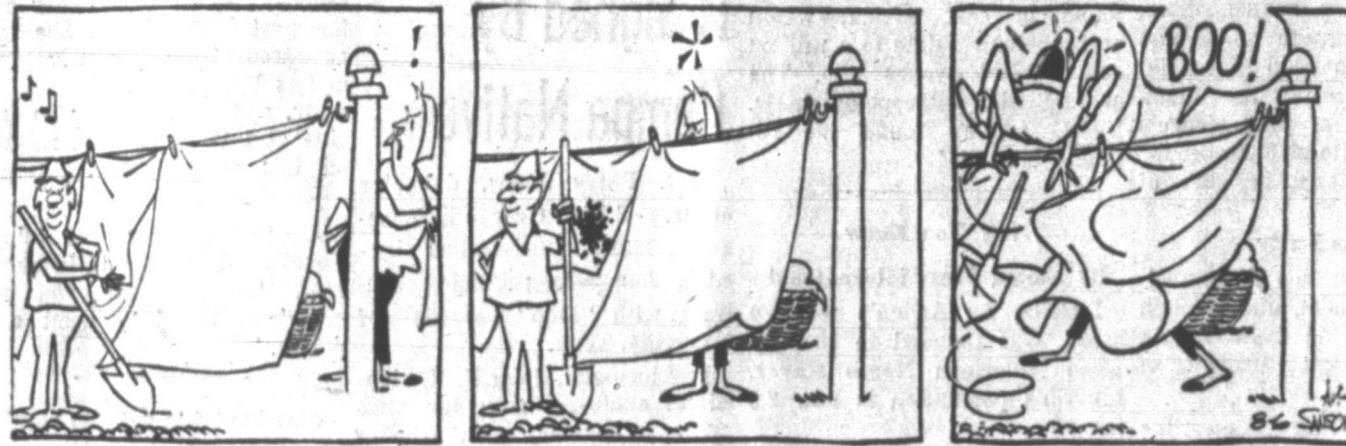
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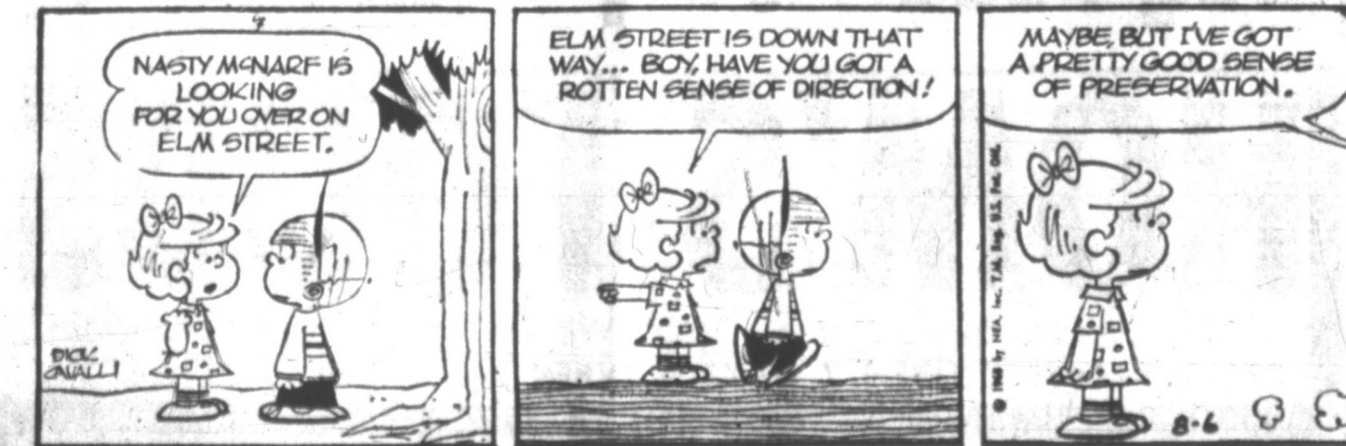
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Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

Modeling Demands Face, Figure and Charm

By PATRICIA KING
NEA Beauty Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — For years and years, young girls have looked into their mirrors and have dreamed of a career in modeling.

Among the better-known pretty faces who got their start showing clothes to retail buyers for a manufacturer was Lauren Betty Bacall. She was fired the day she showed the future boss how to do a pantomime strip tease without removing clothes.

The model who came to work there in a limousine every day was stage crazy. Lucille Ball joined a traveling fashion show and Hollywood claimed her talents.

During an interview with four current crystal models we got them to divulge their home-type beauty aids, their make-up, their disciplines and their success in working with one of Seventh Avenue's top fashion houses.

Charm is a necessary part of every model's success. Beauty and a good figure don't always do the job. A first-class model knows how to merchandise her-

self, to walk to her best advantage, to stand at the proper angle and in some cases to smile to her best advantage. Personality is a needed quality in showing a dress or a pair of shoes. Francoise Darco came to Seventh Avenue from Paris, where her mother was a top fashion model for many years. She brought with her a home remedy handed down from her mama which helps keep her skin clear and fresh. Every morning she beats the white of one egg and applies the mixture with cotton puffs to her face. A mask is created and you can't smile or talk. After 15 minutes, Francoise washes the mask off with lukewarm water. She claims it helps remove blackheads and blemishes. She said it's an especially marvelous trick when wearing black or dark shades because it brings out your true skin tone. Models learn by experimenting and using the mirror and the comments of other models she says.

Janet Davis, a not-so-salty New Englander, washes her hair three times a week to

give it the shine and gloss only clean hair exudes. After washing, Janet uses the yellow of an egg as her setting lotion. She often uses this same preparation as a conditioner before washing. When she does this, she wraps her hair in a towel for 20 minutes and then washes it. Janet uses taupe shadow to give depth to her eyes. These orbs receive careful attention, for artistic shading makes them appear larger and more attractive. Jeryl Young's own hair is way past shoulder length but Morgan, the house designer, objected to this. He claimed the main attraction of many dresses was the neckline of collar and with long hair covering this part of a dress it would be a distraction. So she's the only model in this dress house who does a wig for working hours. Jeryl turns herself into an exotic beauty by the way she accents her eyes. She finds a lipstick brush indispensable to give her lips the line she finds most flattering.

London's Regent Street sent Gail Peltz to the avenue of designers and fabric cutters. With her she brought a facial sauna, which she uses once a week. For an astringent she mixes two parts of red vinegar with one part water. For tired eyes Gail suggests a tie she brought with her from the banks of the Thames. Close your eyes and set a wet tea bag over each

eye. Let them remain closed for 10 minutes, and watch them sparkle after this treat.

The girls we spoke to agreed the life of a showroom model can be a strenuous one, with rigid discipline but they would not want it any other way. To look fresh and rested, much sleep is required to show off the beautiful clothes buyers come in to see. The first showing is usually about 10:30 a.m. which means they must be on tap at least an hour before. All achieve the natural look in make-up; a light suggestion of foundation, a touch of trans-

What's the popular length of sweaters these days? Well, they may be as long as a

parent power and a blusher, very light brown shadow is used over the lids up to the brow.

All four concurred, a career in modeling is a marvelous stepping off point to more important things in life, like marrying a millionaire movie contracts or dress designing

dress, shaped like shirts or fashioned into mini-tents and mini-pantsuits. For veteran sweater fans, these newest knit evolutions require no different washing techniques. However, since they are a little longer, they do need a little more soap or detergent suds to whisk them really clean.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a very depressing problem. A neighbor of mine has a beautiful little adopted 9-year-old daughter. (I'll call her Pamela.) She adopted Pamela when she was 5 years old.

When Pamela gets out of hand, this mother threatens to take her back to the orphanage, and this terrifies the child into behaving.

I think this a very cruel way to discipline a child. Should I say anything to that mother, or keep my mouth shut?

FEELING SORRY
DEAR FEELING: For goodness sake, SAY SOMETHING! But remember that you are dealing with an ignorant, childish woman. Don't ridicule or scold her for her heartless approach, but try to make her understand that the adopted child has an even greater need to feel secure and reassured that she will not be "rejected" again.

DEAR ABBY: I know I would make a good salesman if only I could get a job, but every where I apply, they tell me they want someone with experience.

How can I get experience if no one will hire me? I know I can sell anything.

WANTS TO SELL
DEAR WANTS: You can't "sell anything" if you can't first sell yourself. A man is not likely to hire a salesman who accepts a turn-down without a murmur.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a girl who is both

beautiful and smart, but when it comes to love she is a fool.

For 2 years, she has gone with a man who says he "loves" her, but they are still sneaking around together because he isn't ready to tell his parents that he has met the woman he loves and wants to marry her.

My daughter even gave up her own religion and took instruction from a priest to join her sweetheart's church. She goes to his church every Sunday, but when he sees her there he turns his head away because he's with his parents and doesn't want to introduce her to them yet.

My daughter is a girl any man would be proud of, yet he keeps her in the shadows. WHY? And she is so in love with him she refuses to look at anyone else, and continues to wait patiently. How can I help her?

BROKENHEARTED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: You can't — unless she wants to be "helped." You do not mention their ages. Neither do you mention his educational or financial status. This could be the key. If the young man is still dependent on his parents, announcing his engagement to a girl of whom they may disapprove could end all help from them. Of course, if he loved the girl enough, and were a man, he'd do just that and find a way to make it on his own. He is, obviously, unwilling, unable — or no man. In the meantime you can't kill love. It has to die by itself.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only through the expression of charm, living the Golden Rule and putting your energies in wide and sensible directions do you keep from having the nervous jitter and doing those things that can be regarded as surmountable and scatterbrained. A good day to attend studies of services early and renew your mind in rightness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) With all those ideas prying around in your mind, you scarcely know which to work on first, but take the most practical and make careful preparations and it works — out fine. Forget the others. No fooling around today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some bunch you have could lead you into the thick woods, so be sure not to follow. Carry on worthy interests in steadfast way. Mate may be jittery, so be gentle since he, or she, could be under pressure of some sort.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you go off on tangents, you find that associates could really give you a hard time if it now. Don't renege on any promises you have made or you can be sorry. Take time tonight for recreation you like.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Thinking over how to be more efficient in your work is right in. A.M. The use of service to one who is very troubled. Time spent getting health improved is good, also. Do not neglect yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) You are better on having a good time and cannot understand why others will not go along with your ideas, but they have other plans, so don't be demanding. Get busy on that hobby you like so much. You can still be happy.

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Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Howard Coday, Everett Brobst and children; Melvin Beighle and son, Frank Hewitt, Minister and Mrs. Kenneth Hales and children; Camie Terry, E. E. Neely, Raymond Smith and children, A. E. Bean and children, F. C. Horner, and son, Johnny Vallines and daughter, Bill Wood, Thomas Butler, Gene Judkins, Jerry Lovingsgood and family, Ronald McCarthy, Harvey Rochele and children, Mmes. Earl Lane, Grace Smith,

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Congress Yields To Temptation

It is one of those little oddities of history that the first two amendments to the Constitution submitted to the states for ratification were rejected. They were part of a bundle of 12 amendments passed by the First Congress in 1789. The states accepted numbers 3 through 12 (now numbered 1 to 10), which we know as the Bill of Rights.

The first of the two that were turned down would have limited the size of the House of Representatives, the second would have forbidden both representatives and senators to raise their salaries.

How the nation's original congressmen came to place such a temptation as the latter amendment before the electorate and how the temptation could have been resisted must be a story in itself. But resisted it was and in the 169 years since then, congressmen have not hesitated—well, not very much—to raise their salaries a couple of times.

The last time was in 1964, when the solons upped themselves from \$22,500 to \$30,000 a year. The rumor is that they would now like another hike but, according to some cynical observers, are too chicken to do it themselves. Instead, they have foisted the job off on a special commission the authorized at the end of the last session.

The commission, made up of nongovernmental leaders, has until Jan. 1, 1970, to make its recommendations to the President, but it is expected that it will do so by the end of this year and that it will call for hefty increases not only for congressmen but cabinet members, Supreme Court justices and federal judges.

A Lesson From Tragedy

The circumstances and significance of Cleveland's recent racial violence should be food for thought and study for some time to come.

Taking a statistical view of the battle, the snipers who ambushed and killed three policemen came out on the short end. Seven of their own number were killed, wounded or arrested. Weapons and a stockpile of ammunition were confiscated. And they failed to spark a ghetto-wide uprising.

But if their aim was to intensify fear and distrust among blacks and whites alike, in the process of killing as many cops as they could, then they undeniably achieved their purpose.

This marks the first clear instances of black militants openly, deliberately and without provocation attacking police. They employed the age-old tactic of the ambush, deceiving their victims into their line of fire and shooting them down with great accuracy from carefully chosen positions.

They might have taken a chapter from Ho Chi Minh's guerrilla

handbook. Indeed, their proclaimed leader, Fred (Ahmed) Evans, was quoted after his arrest as saying they were followers of Ho Chi Minh—"He's a soul brother of ours and we believe in his philosophy."

Like those carried out by the Viet Cong against countrymen and foreigner alike, this ambush left terror and frustration in its wake.

Dissension ripples through police ranks. One white officer has resigned. Others say they will be a long time forgetting what they feel was a slap in the face when Mayor Carl Stokes, a Negro, pulled white officers out of the trouble area.

Cleveland's misfortune is a practical illustration of how easily few can wreak havoc among many. It can happen elsewhere.

The lesson for all of us, black and white, is that we must not permit a handful of fanatics, of whatever color, to shape our attitudes toward the real problems confronting us and to determine our destiny.

Those Saucers Again

Have you had the feeling that someone—or something—may REALLY be watching you? Has laughter at flying saucers begun to ring a bit hollow in your ears? Take heart. You are in distinguished company.

A group of learned scientists has asked Congress to support a thorough investigation of the Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) phenomenon. They feel there have been too many UFO sightings to rule out the possibility that earth might be under surveillance by creatures from another galactic civilization.

Dr. James E. McDonald, senior physicist at the University of Arizona's Institute of Atmospheric Physics, notes that there were many UFO sightings reported up and down the eastern seaboard in the late 1965 about the time of the power fail-

ure that blacked out most of the northeastern coast. Pointing out that the cause of the power pulse that caused the failure has never been ascertained, McDonald calls the sighting "a puzzling and slightly disturbing coincidence."

He could have something. It certainly wasn't swamp-gas.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Bob Price, 123 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20520
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20520

(STATE)
Rep. Grant Hasenwood, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas 79106
Rep. Malouf Abramam, Canadian, Texas, 19014.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

One of the current trends in the book publishing business are the so-called "quotable" volumes containing excerpts from the public speeches and utterances of today's political leaders. This new kind of "quote" books started with "The Wit of John F. Kennedy." The editor selected witty quotes from our late President's speeches and in that way gets credit for authoring a book. Other volumes about JFK soon followed. This year there's a rash of them. "Bobby Kennedy Off-Guard" came out in the early spring and included many controversial statements by the now-deceased aspirant to the Presidency. Next came a small paperback "Quotations from Chairman LBJ" that nit-picked the words of wisdom offered at various times in his career by the chief executive. Now there's "The Quotable Lyndon B. Johnson," which reveals in alphabetical order what Johnson had to say about such topics as Adenauer and ending with Youth. The editors never did discover what he thought about Efram Zimbalist Jr., who portrays the perfect FBI agent on TV, or the book would have run from A to Z. Finally, we have just received a "quote" book about Alabama's former Governor George Wallace. His quotes start with his thoughts about his native state and end at "W" when he speaks of war and wealth. Apparently he's not a Zimbalist fan either or his book would have ended with a chapter headed "Z."

Today's smile: A Congressman was invited to address a women's club on China and spent much time preparing his speech. Came the great day and he asked the chairman how they happened to pick the subject of China. "Oh," she said, "we were having a chop suey luncheon and thought it might be in keeping with the occasion."

Thoughts while shaving: A physician friend tells us within five years those heart transplant operations will be commonplace. He pointed out that over 10,000 Americans are active today because of electronic timing devices that keep their hearts beating regularly, a treatment developed a few years ago that took some experimenting to perfect. The city manager form of government is growing rapidly throughout the country. California, with 24, leads all other states in the number of such governed communities. Texas is second and Michigan is third. Every city in Virginia also has the manager form of government. Today's electric clock ended winding and added accuracy to timekeeping, but clock development is still growing. Now there's a quartz crystal clock that utilizes vibrations of quartz atoms to achieve accuracy of 1-10 millionth of a second per day. And the U. S. Navy's cesium clock at the Observatory at Arlington, Va., loses just one second every 3000 years—so they say. . . . The Sun Jose (Calif.) MERCURY reported in a story: "Despite his British appearance the Neanderthal man seems to have been sensitive to the more tender aspects of life." Despite his British appearance?

Country Editor speaking: "Bachelors know the only way to avoid matrimonial battles is to stay single."

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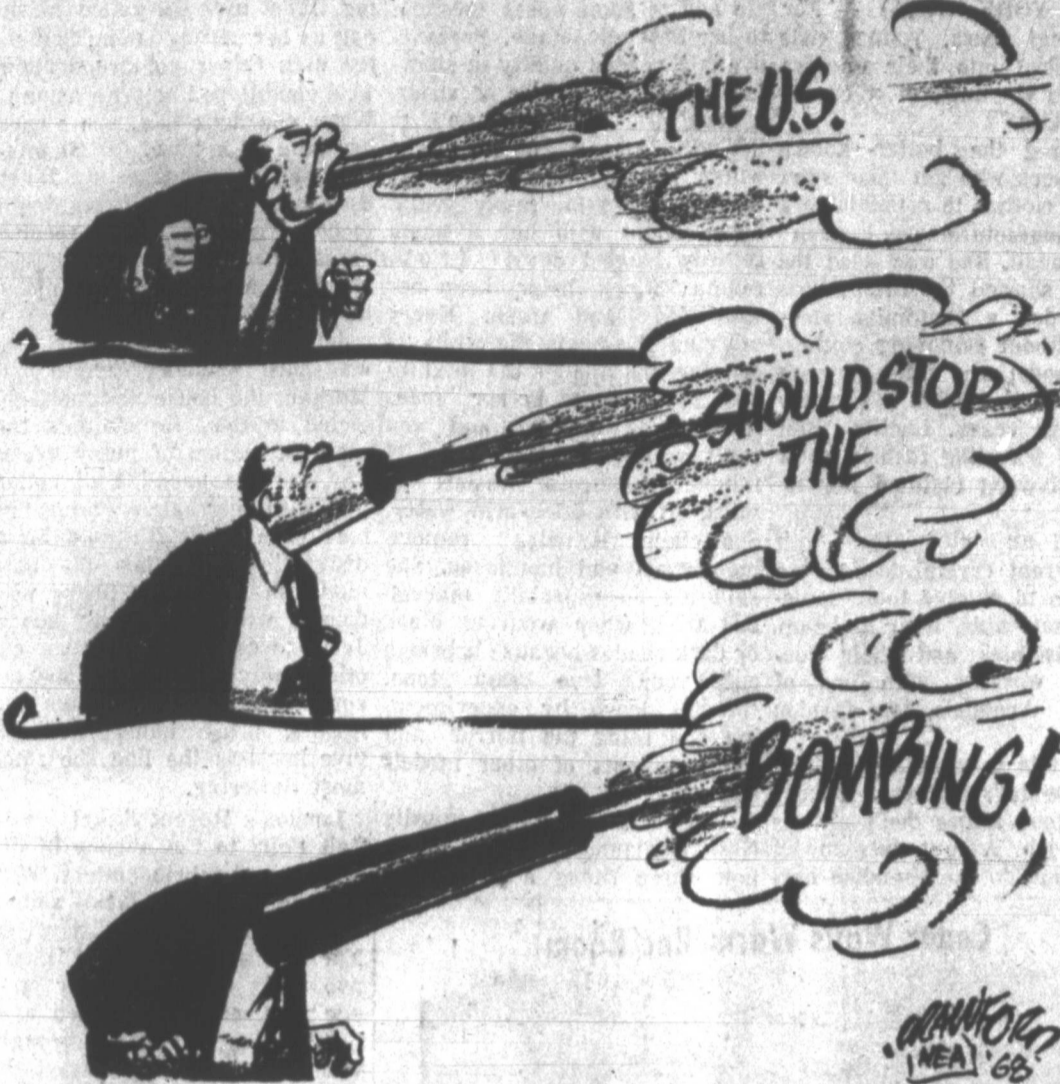
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Hanoi Drives Home a Point



WASHINGTON:

Dissident Groups Plan Hot Time For Chicago

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For several months, activist groups have been laying the groundwork for protest or disruption at the National Democratic Convention late this month in Chicago.

The evidence thus far is that these plans are so jerry-built and uncoordinated that serious trouble could be held in check through careful preparatory groundwork by police and convention officials.

But the clutch of hot heads assembled in Chicago outside the convention halls will be so large that if security measures are slipshod, one incendiary incident could erupt in serious, sustained violence.

Reportedly, several hundred trained antiwar activists plan a "crash-in" much like the attempt to storm the Pentagon in the 1967 march on Washington. The planners want a deliberate confrontation with the Chicago police.

At gatherings in Baltimore, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference distributed handouts promising a renewal of their protests in Chicago. Lowell Rheinheimer, a leader of the Chicago Area Draft Resisters, has announced a demonstration. The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam plans "massive protest demonstrations" throughout the convention period.

The committee's demonstrations co-ordinator, Rennie Davis, is attempting to organize a coalition of New Left and anti-Vietnam war groups. The National Conference for New Politics says it will bring demonstrators.

The Youth International Party (Yippies) reportedly is organizing a "festival of life" for convention time. It is said the militant, violence-prone, all-Negro Black Panther Party, based in California, will be present.

Rumors, so far unconfirmed, are prevalent in way-out circles that two groups named "Provo" and "Mota" plan to "flood the convention area" with hallucinogenic drugs.

The Students for a Democratic Society are preparing an "expose" time for the convention. If they complete preparations, SDS members will distribute information "on who the Democratic national committeemen are, what their financial interests are and how this affects their political decisions."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Taylor, 700 Magnolia, and has been stationed in Vietnam since April 5.

Miss Vickie Calloway, 2233 N. Wells

The letter: My God, how can it be. That one boy lies rotting from malnutrition and torture in a jungle prison camp in North Vietnam, and another boy spits and tramples on the flag of this country on the steps of a university of learning. That one boy lies sightless in a U.S. Naval Hospital from communist inflicted face wounds, and another boy uses a communist flag to drape himself in defiance of the laws and of this country.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed with name and address.

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That one man of medicine begins his thirtieth straight hour standing over an operating table in pursuit of life for men serving this country, and another man of medicine implores crowds of young men to refuse to serve their country.

That one Negro holds the face of his dead white comrade in his arms and cries pitifully in a dirty mud hole in Vietnam, and another Negro screams with hate against his white brother on the streets of countless American cities.

That one boy lies in a coffin beneath the ground because he believed in duty to country, and another boy lies on a dingy cot giving blood to the enemies of his country.

That one man of God shields a wounded boy from an enemy bayonet with his body and dies, and another man of God uses his cloth as a shield to preach hate, dissension and lawlessness.

My God, how can it be? Joseph R. Holmes

Editor: Our club, which might be called the "cuss the government club" usually meets around the Post Office. We old retdreads have a worry, when the doctor's demand that we use no salt. The report is that we will get a good dose of salt when we get the lake water.

A friend tells of a trip down to the "big waters." He says there is nothing any smarter than a porpoise. He says a porpoise can near him and looked at his license plate, and wanted to hitch a ride back to Lake Meredith.

With the Presidential conventions underway one cannot help but remember many past conventions: The Presidential hopefuls are going strong with "all the confidence of a good

Cannel At Bay

By WARD CANNEL
Score Zero to Win Cannel Quiz NEW YORK (NEA) — Maybe it's just a surfeit of summer heat and humidity. But whatever the reason, it suddenly seems to us that life has become just a bowl of queries.

If future archeologists ever name this society, it will doubtless be the age of the Great Quiz Game. You simply cannot turn around nowadays without getting caught between a question and answer.

For the \$75 jackpot, can you name this tune? For a two-week, all-expense-paid trip to Hackensack, can you tell the audience the name of the 21st president? For four wonderful years of college, what is the atomic weight of hydrogen?

For a comfy seat on the Supreme Court, will you tell our listeners how you make your decisions? And while you're at it, what number are you calling? What's your social security

number? Whom do you prefer among the nominees? Do you love me? Where are Yonkers found? What would you do about traffic if elected? And whodunnit?

There was a time and not so long ago, when people got along with each other by discussing things. But what with the information explosion, if you don't have either a probing question or an informed answer, you don't get invited to the better cocktail parties and dinners these days.

So, as a public service in aid of more fruitful social intercourse, we have set down below some of the more commonly asked questions and their answers.

Q—Where are alligators found? A—Alligators are seldom lost. Q—Who coined the phrase, "Peace and prosperity"? A—Samuel Colt. Q—In mythology, who were the "Three Fates"? A—Mr. Kenneth, Bill Blass and Ho Chi Minh.

Q—What do the following people have in common: Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, John Lindsay?? A—Nothing. Q—Who originated the motto, "A voucher gaboon"? A—Ed Sullivan. Q—Define the term "breakdown of moral fiber"?

A—An unshaven girl and boy in a motel room who can't stand each other and are keeping their neighbors awake. Q—What is meant by the formula: "Cooler tomorrow with a 10 per cent chance of rain"? A—Nothing. Q—Who first said, "Public office is a public trust"?

A—Hans Christian Anderson. Q—Where do Liverpudlians come from? A—Employment agencies. Q—What is meant by the headline: "Corporation Faces Anti-Trust Action"?

A—A business firm, which used to cut a few congressmen in on the gravy, hasn't made any profit in the past three years. Q—Where is the subconscious located? A—In the third chapter of every novel published today.

Q—What is a peace negotiation? A—An official time-out, during which casualties do not count. Q—If the GOP is the businessmen's party, why don't they run it the way they run their businesses? A—They do.

That department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is working faster than a dog can trot at gettin rid of the little fetter's money.

Right now they are all tied up on a project of study to determine the "feasibility of an automated, driverless transport system." This important study is made possible by one of them grants — to be exact it is a grant for \$277.73.

The study for this transport system is being conducted in a little berg of 1200 residents, counting chickens and cows, at Columbia, Md.

With a pop of that size I imagine the size of the town would not cover more than three or four blocks either way. There was a time a town like that did not need any transport system at all, everybody just went by foot back to the general store to watch them grind the hamburger.

But considering that Columbia citizens might have fell into the giles of modern society and have forgot how to walk, I doubt if they have forgot how to drive.

With over 277 thousand geets to work with on a "driverless transport system" they could buy every one of them residents a motor scooter at \$232 each. And if they only bought one scooter per family they could use the excess taxpayers money to give them all driving lessons. Either that, or supply them with a 5 yrs. supply of gas.

But whatever they do, they will get rid of your money some way. That is what HUD's are for.

Wit and Whimsy
In Switzerland, you cannot give your child any name you choose; it must be selected from an official government list of approved names. At least, it prevents a child from being teased about an outlandish name.

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Orioles Win Over Yanks

By STEVE SCHWARTZ
UPI Sports Writer

Pete Richert made up for two weeks and Boog Powell made up for two lost years in the game—so who says the Baltimore Orioles can't make 5½ games in two months? Not Manager Ralph Houk, who stated flatly after the Orioles' 5-3 victory over his New York Yankees Monday that Baltimore can catch Detroit.

The victory was the Orioles' 27th since Earl Weaver took over at the All-Star break. They have moved from third place 10½ games behind the Tigers, to just 5½ games out of first place.

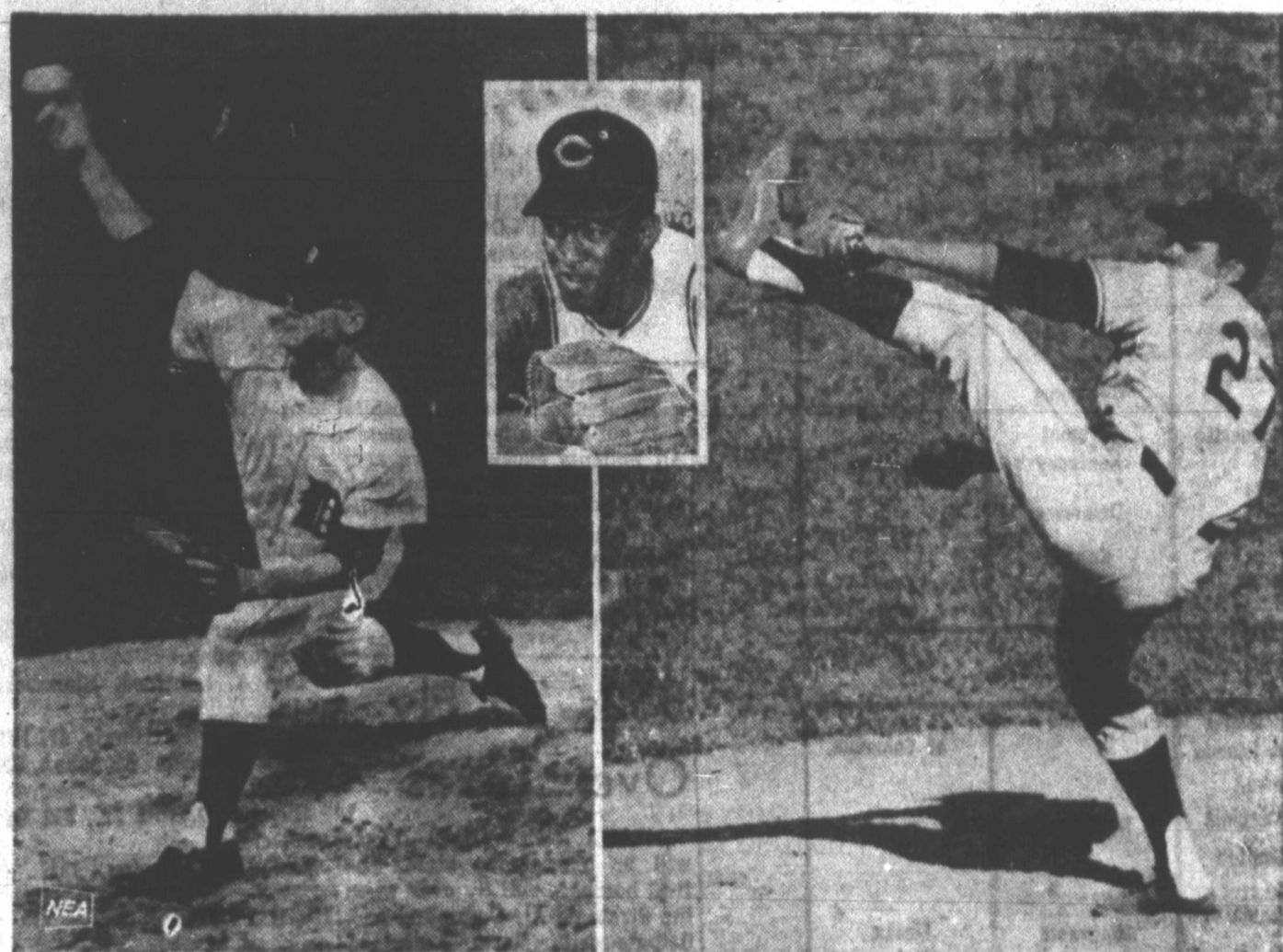
Richert, a 29-year-old lefthander, picked up his third victory a day after he completed a two-week stint of National Guard duty at Ft. Belvoir, Va., by holding the Yankees hitless in the last 1-3 innings. He explained that he wasn't rusty because he took a dozen baseballs and a catcher's mitt to camp and had three or four warmup sessions with an Army buddy.

Powell, who couldn't remember ever getting a hit off loser Dooley Womack in Womack's two years in the league greeted him in the 10th inning with a 420-foot leadoff drive into the right center field bleachers, his 20th homer of the season. Brooks Robinson lined Womack's next pitch into the lower right field seats for his 12th home run.

In the only other American League game, the Boston Red Sox handed Tommy John his fifth straight defeat 2-1 in 10 innings on Russ Gibson's one-out run-scoring single.

In the National League, Philadelphia beat San Francisco 6-4. Atlanta whipped Chicago 6-1. Houston edged New York 6-5. St. Louis slipped by Cincinnati 3-2 and Los Angeles blanked Pittsburgh 1-0 in 10 innings.

The Red Sox gave reliever Bill Landis his third victory of the season as George Scott worked John, now 7-5, for a walk and Jerry Adair sacrificed him to second. Bob Locker came in for John and Gibson smacked his first pitch to center to knock in the winning run.



LEADING THE WAY toward the 30-wins mark are Detroit's Denny McLain (left), Cleveland's Luis Tiant (inset) and San Francisco's Juan Marichal. Last to accomplish the feat in the majors was Dizzy Dean, for the Cardinals in 1934, with 29-7. The last American Leaguer was Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics with a 31-4 mark in 1931.

New Piper Mentor Likes Fundamentals

By AL WADE
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jim Harding, newly named to guide the Minnesota Pipers' destiny in the American Basketball Association for the coming season, says that professional basketball players are not all the same.

"Too many pro teams throw the ball away recklessly," the 39-year-old Harding says. "I will have the Pipers work a great deal on fundamentals for soundness, not only in pre-season training, but also during the season."

Harding's appointment to succeed Vince Cazzetta as the Piper coach came as a surprise at a news conference here Monday. Most of the speculation had centered on former Minneapolis Laker and University of Minnesota Coach Johnny Kendall. Detroit Piston General Manager Paul Seymour and others.

"We had more than 50 people express interest in the job," said Piper General Manager Vern Mikkelsen, "but we feel we got the best man available."

Harding coached at three high schools before taking over the reins at Loyola University of New Orleans in 1963. He was there for one season and moved on to Gannon College in Erie, Pa., where he stayed until taking the head coaching post at LaSalle College in Philadelphia last year.

His high school record was brilliant; 107 victories and only 25 defeats. His college mark was almost as good—93-28.

Throughout his coaching career, Harding's teams have been noted for their defensive ability, and he says the Pipers also will stress defense.

"I think defense is the most important phase of basketball," he said. "We used various types of pressing defenses at LaSalle and we will also use the press and other types of pressure defenses on the Pipers."

Maris Will Retire At End Of Season

By LEO SOROKA
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Roger Maris, the man who beat Babe Ruth's 60-home run record with 61 smashes in one season, said today he isn't one to quickly forget life with the New York Yankees.

"It's like being burned, you never get rid of the scars," the 33-year-old Maris said.

The St. Louis Cardinals called a news conference Monday night at which Maris, flanked by General Manager Bing Devine and Manager Red Schoendienst, announced his baseball retirement at the end of this season.

"Yes," Maris said, "I'll play in the World Series, if we're in it."

Suboedient agreed, "Yes, Roger will play in the World Series, that's definite...well, if we make it he sure will."

Enjoyed Cardinal Stint
Maris, who obtained a beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla., from August A. Busch, Jr., Cardinal president, said, "I've had two of the most enjoyable years I've played baseball here in St. Louis under Red."

Asked why he would want to quit while doing a capable job with the Cardinals, the \$75,000-salaried Maris said, "I feel it's time for me to get out and spend a little more time at home."

Maris said, "I didn't feel it's too easy on me physically. I don't have that type of body that I feel can keep going day after day...I suffer for it in the mornings."

Maris said he told the Yankees that he was going to retire two years ago.

Trade a Surprise
"Then, the trade came about before I had a chance to open my mouth," Maris said.

"I didn't want the press to have anything more to jump on by saying I was quitting because New York got rid of me," he said. "I decided to play...and things were good enough last year to give it one more try."

Of his treatment while a Yankee, which he said made him ready to quit baseball two years ago, Maris said, "I don't think you ever forget."

"I also learned to ignore a lot of it, like right now going into New York, it doesn't bother me at all," Maris said, "as long as we go in there to win ball games."

Leading Hitters

By United Press International
National League

Player	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Alou, Pit.	96	357	34	118	.331
Rose, Cin.	93	385	63	127	.330
Johnson, Cin.	94	408	56	130	.319
Helms, Cin.	94	382	29	117	.306
Flood, St. L.	109	457	62	138	.302
Alou, Atl.	110	452	47	135	.299
Staub, Hou.	109	411	39	122	.297
May, Cin.	101	387	49	115	.297
Haller, LA.	101	339	22	100	.295
Gonziz, Phila.	89	306	36	88	.288

American League

Player	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Harrison, Bos.	97	339	57	101	.298
Uhlindr, Min.	105	409	41	121	.296
Carew, Min.	96	277	31	82	.296
Monday, Oak.	95	315	40	92	.292
Oliva, Min.	98	361	45	105	.291
F.Hwd, Was.	103	386	52	108	.280
Horto, Det.	99	343	50	96	.280
White, NY.	104	376	61	104	.277
Yatzki, Bos.	104	344	60	95	.276
Bando, Oak.	109	415	48	114	.275

Home Runs

National League: McCovey, Giants 26; Allen, Phils 22; H. Aaron, Braves, and Stargell, Pirates 20; Hart, Giants and Banks, Cubs 19.

American League: F. Howard, Senators 31; Harrelson, Red Sox 28; Horton, Tigers 26; Powell, Orioles 20; Jackson, A's 18.

'Little Mo' Selected For Tennis Honors

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Maureen Connolly, packing all the weapons of a pocket battler during her reign in the early 1950's, is among five tennis greats named to the National Lawn-Tennis Hall of Fame.

"Little Mo" Connolly's cannon serve dominated women's tennis. As a teenager, she won the U.S. title three years running, 1951-2-3, and captured three consecutive Wimbledon crowns 1952-3-4.

Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzalez, sports writer Allison Danzig and sportswoman Eleanor R. Sears were elected along with Miss Connolly to the hall Monday. They will be inducted into the hall at Newport Casino, Aug. 17, during the Newport professional tennis tournament.

Miss Connolly, now Mrs. Maureen Erinker, was the first woman to score a grand slam in 1953 by winning the U.S., England, France and Australian titles in one year.

Kramer, now a tennis promoter, won the U.S. and Wimbledon titles in 1947. He led the U.S. to Davis Cup challenge round triumphs over Australia in 1946 and 1947 by winning four singles matches and two doubles battles.

Gonzalez ruled the pro tennis world after winning the U.S. titles in 1948 at the age of 20 and repeating as champion the following year.

Miss Sears, who died earlier this year at the age of 72, excelled in tennis, squash, golf, polo and sailing.

Danzig retired as tennis writer for the New York Times after covering the sport for 45 years.

Houston Oilers Work On Timing

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Oilers worked on timing and play recognition Monday between halts for brief rain showers.

Coach Wally Lemm announced two new starters for the Astrode meeting with the New York Jets Saturday.

Elvin Bethea, a rookie from North Carolina A&T, will replace Walter Suggs, offensive tackle and captain, who suffered a shoulder dislocation during the Oiler-Redskin game. Lemm said Suggs would be used only in an emergency.

Another change will have Mac Halk of Mississippi, a rookie flankerback, replacing Glenn Bass, sidelined with an ankle injury.

Olen Underwood, a right line-backer, will return to the starting lineup. Lemm said Underwood missed the dome debut because of a virus.

Standings

By United Press International
American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	67	41	.620	...
Baltimore	61	46	.570	5½
Cleveland	60	51	.541	8½
Boston	58	51	.532	9½
Oakland	55	53	.509	12
New York	50	55	.476	15½
Minnesota	50	56	.472	16
California	50	59	.459	17½
Chicago	47	59	.443	19
Washington	39	66	.371	26½

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	72	39	.649	...
Chicago	58	53	.523	14
Atlanta	58	53	.523	14
Cincinnati	55	51	.519	14½
San Francisco	55	54	.506	16
Pittsburgh	53	57	.482	18½
Philadelphia	51	57	.472	19½
New York	51	62	.451	23
Los Angeles	50	61	.450	23
Houston	47	63	.427	24½

Monday's Results

Phila 6 San Fran 4, 10 ins.
Atlanta 6 Chicago 1, night
Houston 6 New York 5, night
St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 2, night
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Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Boston (Lomborg 2-3) at Chicago (Carlos 4-9), 9 p.m.
Cleveland (Tiant 17-7) and Williams 8-6) at Detroit (Hiller 5-3 and Sparna 8-10) 2, 5:30 p.m.
California (Murphy 3-4 and Patten 3-3) at Washington (Coleman 7-12 and Bertina 4-9) 2, 5 p.m.
Minnesota (J. Perry 8-6) at Baltimore (Bunker 1-0) 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit, night
California at Washington, night
Minn. at Baltimore, 2, twi-night
Oakland at New York 2

Ex-Nebraska Star Hopes To Copy Idol

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

Ben Gregory hopes to make the name Ernie Davis live again.

The late Ernie Davis was a sports idol for young Ben when Gregory was a school boy in their home city of Uniontown, Pa. Davis went on to great exploits as a Syracuse All-American, but died before he could bring the great potential to the pro ranks.

Gregory matriculated to the University of Nebraska and became the Cornhuskers' top blocking back. Buffalo grabbed the 6-foot, 220-pounder in the last college draft and immediately measured him for running shoes. Gregory vowed he would carry on in the tradition of Ernie Davis.

He ran a perfect pattern Monday night as he caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp to post the winning margin in the Bills' 13-9 victory over the Texans.

The first week of inner-league action found the AFL holding a 3-1 lead over the NFL in exhibition contests. Houston beat Washington and San Diego, topped San Francisco for the AFL wins, while Baltimore's decision, over Oakland gave the NFL its only triumph.

Parker Quits
Retirement and the war crisis cut into the pro squads Monday. Defensive tackle Frank Parker, a six-year veteran, quit when he couldn't come to terms with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Parker was acquired in a trade from the Cleveland Browns.

Guard Mike Lahoud, the Los Angeles Rams' No. 2 draft choice, was called up for six months of national guard duty. The Rams also announced linebacker Bob Sanders will be lost for two weeks because of a sprained knee.

The Atlanta Falcons acquired on waivers running back Walter Chadwick from Green Bay and center Ron Hudson from Dallas. The club reported fullback Junior Coffey in good condition after Sunday's knee surgery.

Selection Is Surprise

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI)—The Royal Ancient's four-man British Eisenhower Cup golf team was named Monday night and one selection, Peter Oosterhuis of England, came as something of a surprise.

Oosterhuis has not had one of his better seasons. The massive 20-year-old insurance executive won a Walker Cup place as a teen-age schoolboy but has not distinguished himself since.

The Eisenhower Trophy, for four-man amateur teams, will be staged in Melbourne, Australia Oct. 9-12.

Others named to the squad are Michael Bonallack of England and Scotland's Ronnie Shade and Gordon Cosh. Traveling with the team as an alternate will be Rodney Foster.

Track Coach Named Cage Assistant

JONESBORO, Ark. (UPI)—Southland Conference track coach John Rose also will return to the basketball courts next season as an assistant to Arkansas State coach Marvin Speight.

Roe worked with Speight for four seasons, then concentrated on track last year. He succeeds Bryan Schisler, who moved to the dean's office after only one year as a coach.

WEISKOPF LEADING
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—Tom Weiskopf continues to lead the touring pros in money earnings with \$140,551. Jack Nicklaus, winning his first tournament of the year in the Western Open last weekend, moved into fifth place.



AS A LAW CLERK for the Supreme Court, former All-American Byron (Whizzer) White still carried a full head of hair, left. As an Associate Justice, the stress is on his firm chin.

Houston Site For Ladies Golf

HOUSTON (UPI)—For the first time in many years, the Houston area will be included in the fall tour of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

The Golden Tee Invitational, with a purse of \$12,500, will be played Oct. 25-27 at the River Plantation Golf and Country Club, on the San Jacinto River, 35 miles north of Houston near Conroe, Tex.

The tournament falls between the Quality Check Open at Waco, Oct. 18-20, and the Civitan Open at Corpus Christi, Nov. 1-3, the only other Texas stops on the fall tour.

WILL RACE AGAIN
SRATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UPI)—Dr. Fager, one of the leading contenders for Horse of the Year honors, will continue racing through the end of 1968, according to trainer Johnny Nerud.

Reports had circulated following Dr. Fager's victory in the Whitney Stakes here last Saturday that Tartan Stable would retire him after one more race.

GIBSON HONORED

HOUSTON (UPI)—Pitcher Don Wilson will be lost to the Houston Astros for about 10 days because of a muscle injury in his rib cage.

Wilson was hurt while pitching against the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday. He suffered a muscle spasm after the game, won by the Phils 3-2, and was hospitalized overnight.

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Wilson received 45 of the votes cast by baseball writers and broadcasters. Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs drew four votes and Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves one.

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