

And Another Thing

By RUTH LEWIS

If I had had an invitation — plus considerably more time to spare than is usual weekday mornings — I'd have been at Horace Mann School Tuesday to hear Madeleine L'Engle discuss her Newbery-winning book, "A Wrinkle in Time."

This book is generally shelved with children's volumes in libraries and indeed it is an enthralling story for youngsters, especially of junior high school age.

But "Wrinkle" is a book for all ages. I myself read it through several years ago, scarcely bearing to lay it down during the process. Then, when I had finished, I picked it up and read it through again.

Thought Involved In Deciding To Call Off School

School or no school?

That is the question. On snowy mornings in the Panhandle this is a decision that has to be made by school authorities.

Here in Pampa it is not a single decision but one arrived at by a carefully worked out routine, according to Dr. James F. Malone, superintendent.

On such a morning Harold Baer, supervisor of transportation and the two discuss the possibilities.

Then Baer gets into his pickup and drives for 20 minutes. Returning to the barn, Baer telephones Malone who, in the meantime, has done some driving himself in the residential area.

Between 5:20 and 5:30 a.m., if the two are agreed that there still is some doubt, Baer is instructed to telephone parents living along the route extremes to learn their opinions. While these calls are being made, the superintendent is checking with the Police Department. What do they think?

Depending upon the severity of the situation, other area school districts are asked for opinions and solutions they have arrived at.

Upon the basis of all these opinions, the final decision is made by the superintendent himself — always prior to 6 a.m.

Then radio stations are notified and the word is out. It's almost as complicated as, but considerably more exact, than a Peace Conference.



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Not All Teen-Agers Going To Pot

EDITOR'S NOTE: United Press International reported recently on the extent of experimentation among the nation's teen-agers with marijuana. What about the youngsters who don't fool around with drugs? How do they get their kicks?

United Press International

Not all American teen-agers are going to pot—whether by "pot" you mean marijuana or just going to the dogs.

High as the percentages of drug usage by American teens are—20 per cent to 40 per cent of teen-agers in urban centers, by some estimates—the fact is by far most of them don't touch the stuff.

What does this "silent" majority do for kicks?

United Press International reporters took that question to teen-agers around the country and the answer is that mainly they are doing pretty much the same things in 1968 their parents did in the 1940s.

Gamut of Activities

They're dancing, having parties, taking part in sports (bowling and skating are big in the winter, watching "in" movies, buying and listening to pop records, setting their own fashions in clothes and hairdos, engaging in boy-girl talk, and necking a bit when the opportunity affords.

There are, of course, some islands of difference, this being a big country.

In communities in New England, the Midwest and Southwest, "going steady" is going out and even dating may be passe.

"Why should we date?" asked Peggy Neil, 17, a Princeton, Ill., high school senior. "Why should we worry about having a date for everything that comes along? Going steady was all part of that security thing.

Do their Thing

"It's much more fun to just not have a date; to just run into somebody and have them say, 'let's do this or that,' than it is to have a full production date."

While teen-agers in Edinburg, Texas, and Providence, R.I., also reported a decline in going steady, it remains common in New York and other areas.

A group of Julia Richman High School juniors in Manhattan agreed going steady was the not-always-achieved goal and that parents no longer "make a big deal out of it."

Teen-agers from all over



Hermon L. Taylor

Former Pampan Receives Award

Hermon L. Taylor, Industrial Arts Teacher at Victoria, has been selected as the outstanding arts teacher from Mid-Coast Industrial Arts Association. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1142 S. Dwight, he is a 1948 graduate of Pampa High School.

The annual award was presented at an industrial arts convention at Texas A&M by the Texas Industrial Arts Association. The TIAA is a professional association of 900 public school and college industrial arts teachers and supervisors.

The award is given to recognize one teacher from each of the 17 regional associations in Texas for their outstanding work in industrial arts education.

A native of Stinnett, he entered Southwestern Assemblies of God Bible College at Waxahachie in 1948 after graduating from PHS. He graduated from the college in 1953 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Education in 1958 and his Masters of Education in 1960. He has taught at Victoria schools since 1960.

mentioned "necking" on dates. Some suggested a rise in sexual freedom, but others said there was more freedom of talk than action. Several Dallas boys complained plaintively that girls talked about sex—but slapped the face of any boy who expected them to substitute deeds for words.

Cruising Relationship

In the communities where dating currently is decline, the boys and girls have other ways of getting together. One method is "cruising." As explained by Larry Gallo, a Providence high school student, a group of four or five boys in a car make a "grand circle" up one block and down the next, revving the motor at each stoplight. If a bunch of girls happen by in another car, the two groups agree to get together and head for a diner.

"Cruising" points up the popularity of automobiles in the life of today's teen-ager. While the girls talk about boys, the boys talk about cars.

Music is another teen preoccupation, and as usual one generation's beat is another generation's bedlam. A Manhattan high school group said rock, soul music, blues and "sort of urban folk" are most popular. Favorite performers include the Beatles, Janis Joplin, Donovan, The Supremes and The Temptations.

If there is a generation gap

about music, there is an absolute chasm concerning hair. Boys like it long, and insist at least on long sideburns. Some try connect mustaches—school authorities willing. Less controversial is the long hair for girls, and short pixie cuts also are considered stylish in the teen-age set.

Pierced ears for girls are very much part of the jewelry scene. Some girls in Cincinnati make earrings of their boyfriends guitar picks and rings are fashioned from beer can pull-tops.

Girls from New York to Hawaii have a scrubbed look—if you ignore their super-light white lipstick and vampy eye makeup.

African fashions are popular, particularly (but not exclusively) with Negro teens, many of them like "Afro" or "natural" hair styles.

Among the individual popular pastimes mentioned were the "Chinese Fire Drill" in Cincinnati, and "Slave Day" in Cleveland.

A "Chinese Fire Drill" takes place when a carload of teen-agers is stopped by a traffic light. Everybody jumps out of the car, makes as much noise as possible, then leaps back in, but in different seats—all before the light turns green.

"Slave Day" as practiced at Euclid High School combines high spirits with high purpose.

A boy donates a can of food for the poor and receives a ticket entitling him to "enslave" a girl by making her obey any order within reason. One girl recently had to tap dance on a cafeteria table while singing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," while other "slaves" had to run through the halls, their shoes on their ears, braying like donkeys. The next day, the girls retaliate.

In a more serious vein, many teen-agers are engaged in publishing underground newspapers, in community projects and in helping ghetto residents. Marilyn Mittenberg, 17, of Miami Beach High School, suggested her generation was "more civic conscious" than its predecessors.

But some things are constant. Drinking among teen-agers, particularly boys, is not uncommon but just as in dad's day it is most often limited to beer.

VOTE GETTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. James H. Quillen of Tennessee was the Republican party's top vote-getter in 1968 for the third consecutive election. The Republican congressional news bureau says Quillen, a four-term member from Kingsport, got 85.2 per cent of the vote. He got 87 per cent in 1966 and 72 per cent in 1964.

Hazlewood Introduces Retirement Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo has introduced a bill to increase retirement benefits for state officials, including legislators, by 50 per cent.

Last session former Gov. John Connally vetoed a similar proposal after a conference committee quietly tacked it on to a general state employees' retirement bill.

Hazlewood's bill would allow retired legislators and other state officials with more than 10 years' service to draw \$150 a month plus \$15 a month for each year of service over 10 years.

A legislator like Hazlewood, who has been in the Senate 28 years, could qualify for benefits of \$420 a month.

The present retirement law for legislators provides benefits of \$100 a month plus \$10 a month for each year of service over 10 years.

Hazlewood's bill also would permit legislators to increase their retirement contributions from 5.0 to 6 per cent of their salaries. The state matching contribution likewise would go up from 5 to 6 per cent.

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F 35-15	\$18*	\$8*	2.08	8.50/8.25/7.2	\$25*	\$15*	2.37
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Obituaries

MR. AND MRS. EARL VICK

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vick, parents of Mrs. Cleo Kimbrell of Pampa, were held today in Missionary Baptist Church...

Miller, Pampa; three brothers, Marcus Miller, Sidney, Ark.; George Miller, Sugarland, and Clyde Miller, Little Rock, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Irvin White, and Miss Vonnie Miller, all of Sidney, Ark.; Mrs. Frank Kenyon, LaMesa, N.M., and four grandchildren.

Board Schedules Bond Discussion

Pampa school board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Carver Educational Services Center to discuss the financial advisory contract for its proposed \$900,000 bond issue election...

The board is expected to call a special trustee meeting March 27 to accept bond issue election results and to present personnel reports and teacher recommendations.

Warrant Issued For Ruth Huff

District Attorney Guy Hardin said today that he would use "all the powers of my office to track down and bring back for hearing Wanda Ruth Carver Huff."

A warrant has now been issued for the arrest of Mrs. Huff, given a probated sentence for her part in the March, 1967, armed robbery of the First State Bank of Miami.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the activities and goings of their friends for inclusion in this column.

Stephen F. Austin P-TA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday. An executive board meeting will be held in the principal's office at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be an American Field Service student.

Antique sale. Good glassware, bottles, wire, tools, furniture, 829 S. Bernes, Pampa, Texas.

Horace Mann P-TA Fathers' Night is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday with a program by Horace Mann Elementary School children.

For sale: 1965 Chevrolet, 4 door Impala, Air conditioned, power, MO 4-4333 or MO 5-5882.

Past Matrons Gavel Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Canvas and canvas treatment. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8341.

Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Bennett, and year-old daughter, Natalie Jean, have returned home to Pampa after a tour of duty in Germany.

Leroy Thornburg is now associated with Stark Brothers Nurseries, Fern and Home Supply, Price-Road, MO 9-9629.

Two cancellations were made in the bus trip to New Orleans, a Gulf Coast trip to Florida, and ship cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas with a stop in Montgomery, Ala.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table listing stock market quotations for various companies like BMA, FIAC, DPA, Franklin Life, etc.

Zoning

(Continued From Page 1) used more for parking than for travel. "We shall just have to get all the facts and see what we can do," Springer said.

An special parking problem exists in the area of Pampa Junior High School. It was noted and Springer believed an engineering specialist could be called in.

Luke McClelland, chairman, presided. Others on the board, John Bell, James Brown, Bill Duncan and Bill Harris, were present.

Pueblo

(Continued From Page 1) come aboard and leave. I felt that once they knew it was American and not South Korean and wasn't putting agents in their country, they might leave."

Missing Plane Found Wrecked Near Tucumcari

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (UPI)—The wreckage of a missing light aircraft was found today with the bodies of the plane's Milwaukee, Wis., pilot and a woman inside, the Civil Air Patrol reported.

The crash scene was about 10 miles southeast of the Tucumcari airport.

The victims were identified as businessman Charles Olson, of Milwaukee, and Janet Marchinski, address unknown.

A CAP spokesman said the wreckage of Olson's Cessna 180 was spotted from the air at 8:20 a.m. by CAP Major Charles E. Nichols and Tucumcari pilot Macky Medley, who had volunteered for the search, which began today.

Olsen's plane was missing since Friday on a flight from Amarillo, Tex., to Springville, Ariz. He was last heard from when he radioed after takeoff at Amarillo asking for weather information for the Albuquerque area.

Pampa CAP members aided in the search for the missing plane. The snowstorm that battered New Mexico this week delayed the start of the air search for the missing plane until today.

The coroner from Tucumcari and state police were called to the crash scene after the air sighting was made.

Read The News Classified Ads

Children in Telelecture Discover 'Authors Are People' After Talk

By WANDA MAE HUFF, News Staff Writer

Pampa's first telelecture for elementary school children, conducted here Tuesday, was another step toward electronic teaching methods and taught the children "authors are people just like them."

The children's science fiction book used for the telelecture was "A Wrinkle in Time," written by Madeline L'Engle of New York City.

The book was selected because it is one of the books used in Pampa's elementary school pilot program to stress the use of "good literature to teach language skills and composition."

Mrs. Marjorie Gault, educational services director, said. Using a special telephone hook-up to communicate across country with the author, the children asked her 20 questions in three categories — the author's theme, mechanics of writing and her personal interest.

They also discussed their own classroom experiences with the book, Mrs. Gault said.

"The book has few pictures," she said. "The children became so excited about her descriptive language, they drew pictures themselves to study how they could be used in literature, and have started reading other books she has written."

Fifth and sixth grade students from three Pampa elementary schools — Austin, Wilson and Mann — were included in the one-hour telelecture at Mann Elementary School. After introductions, from Sam Begert, Mann School principal; Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone; teachers participating; Mrs. Allegra Bush, PESO coordinator, and Mrs. Gault, Mrs. Bush described the Panhandle area to the author. During the lecture, the author spoke from her home in New York City.

The author, Mrs. J. Hugh Franklin, (formerly Madeline L'Engle) explained she "was familiar with the Texas Panhandle, because she and her family had been caught in a flash flood in Palo Duro Canyon while making an 11,000 mile camping trip. It was in the Canyon that she got ideas for three characters in "Meet the Austins."

A Pampa teacher took notes during the lecture on the author's answers to the children's questions and tapes were made of the telephone discussions for other Pampa classes to use the materials, Mrs. Gault said.

"PESO (Panhandle Educational Services Organization) sponsored the telelecture and paid the \$100 which it cost for the lecture and hour-long telephone hook-up. We hope this can be arranged again, but as yet that is not definite. This type of instruction has several possibilities for teachers, too, for in-service training with guest lecturers who can't be present in person," she said.

Another telelecture is scheduled in Matador schools Friday. In both lectures, here and in Matador, the teachers and children see slides of the author's

Rusty Huff Faces Indictment As Habitual Criminal

MIAMI — A Roberts County Grand Jury is scheduled to convene here Thursday and first on the agenda will be Rusty Huff.

Huff, convicted of the March, 1967, robbery of the First State Bank of Miami, escaped from the Roberts County Jail earlier this month but gave himself up two days later in Hereford.

District Attorney Guy Hardin said he will ask the grand jury to have Huff indicted as a habitual criminal.

"I have also charged him with car theft and a couple of other charges also, but if the grand jury indicts him as a habitual criminal, I'll probably forget the other charges," Hardin said.

Huff is also accused of having stolen a pickup shortly after his escape. The pickup was recovered in Amarillo the day after he gave himself up to officers in Hereford.

Beatle

(Continued From Page 1) McCartney's black Daimler limousine, carpeted with a hairy goat rug.

family, maps and transparencies of the area she lives in to help orient them on the author's background.

After the lectures, teachers will follow up with classroom assignments of "thank you" letters, and papers for the children to write on their experiences with the book.

Woman's Death Ruled A Suicide

Death by self-inflicted gunshot wound was the ruling made today in the death of Mrs. Betty Faye Savage Boyles, 26, of 2010 N. Coffee.

Mrs. Boyles was found dead in her kitchen by her husband, Joe, Feb. 27.

After an intensive investigation by sheriff deputies and city police, Gray County coroner E. L. Anderson made the ruling.

The woman's husband was questioned at length in the shooting and was taken last week to Lubbock, where he was given two lie detector tests.

"We did find out some things we didn't know, but (Boyles) did pass two good tests," Anderson said.

"After reviewing the facts of the case and from the polygraph results, I'm ruling self-inflicted gunshot wounds as the cause of death," Anderson stated.

Read The News Classified Ads

Advertisement for Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors, 665-2323.

Large advertisement for Montgomery Ward featuring aluminum storm doors and windows with prices like \$54.88 and \$22.88.

Subscription rates for the Pampa Daily News, including rates for carriers, home delivery, and advertising.

Advertisement for Miller's Food featuring a large headline: "Due to the Death of Claude D. Miller We Will Be Closed All Day Thursday!"

Advertisement for Miller's Food located at 613 N. Hobart, featuring "BUCCANEER STAMPS" and "DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY".

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In response to all those people who are disgusted with the unsolicited fluff they receive in the mails: Why are they so shook over pornography when the learned men on our Supreme court are clearly in favor of it? You may print this and use my name, and I hope you send a copy of it to Congress.

Very truly yours, RALPH J. STURTRIDGE KANSAS CITY, KAS.

DEAR MR. STURTRIDGE: The Supreme Court is not "clearly in favor" of pornography. They are understandably concerned with the kind of censorship which would deny the individual the right to decide for himself what he may or may not read. And in a free society who shall make those decisions? It is not as simple as it appears. The "medicine" — however well-intended — is sometimes worse than the disease.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I gave Cindy an engagement ring, and later on we decided that marriage was not for us, so we called the whole thing off. Both Cindy and I are over 25, and I can honestly say that there are no broken hearts. Cindy and I picked out the ring together. She likes it very much and wants to keep it as she has another boy friend who is willing to take over the payments. My question: Would it be ungentlemanly of me to suggest that he also reimburse me for the down payment?

GERRY DEAR GERRY: No. Go ahead and ask him. All you have to lose is the down payment.

DEAR ABBY: My husband pointed out a letter in your

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

U.S. Women Prefer Dark Hair In Wigs

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—It's said that gentlemen prefer blondes. But ask most women and they'd rather be dark-haired.
If you want to split hairs over this assumption, check in with Jerome Alexander, a wig stylist, who travels the country steadily, talking with women in the stores and appearing on programs.
"The biggest market is for the dark wigs, not the blondes," said Alexander. "It may sound surprising, but the most popular are the black and gray blends and the mixed grays."
"You get outside New York and you find that women want to look their age. I ask them, 'Don't you want to look younger?' And they're not buying wigs for that at all. They'll tell me, 'My husband likes the gray.' Imagine. Settled down to middle age at 35!"
Alexander finds the more mature women buying the full wigs, many because they have hair problems—thinning, even balding. The young girls buy the partial pieces—wigslets, falls, perukes.
Alexander began styling wigs around 1960, with the first impact of wigs as a fashion item and a definite adjunct to a woman's wardrobe. By 1965, he had his own company, specializing in popular priced wigs of real hair "for the average doll" who couldn't afford the costly \$300 and \$400 ones.
He's been using oriental hair "because European hair is getting scarcer and scarcer... European hair tends to mat easily anyway," he said. In turn, hair processors have learned how to strip down oriental hair so that it is less

Two Pampa Area Girls Win Homemaking Awards

Dana B. Shepherd has been named as the 1968 Homemaking of Tomorrow for Pampa High School for achieving the highest score in home making knowledge and attitude test which she took recently with other area senior girls.
Miss Cindy Richardson was named winner for White Deer High School. Both received silver charms.
Their papers were entered with other Texas girls' reports for the state title. The state homemaker winner will receive a 1,500 scholarship with an encyclopedia set being presented to her school. Awards for state runners-up are \$500 scholarships.
In April, first place state winners, accompanied by their school advisors, will be guests for an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. and colonial Williamsburg, Va. The national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship with three runners-up being granted \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships.
National winners are chosen on the basis of their original test scores plus personal observation and interviews while on tour. All judging is by personnel from Science Research Associates, Chicago, nationally known testing firm which also constructs and grades the written test papers.
The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was started in 1964-65 to emphasize importance of homemaking as a career. For the 15th anniversary this year, FHA has 630,564 senior girls enrolled in 15,116 of the nation's schools. Total enrollment since the program started exceeds six million with more than \$1.5 billion in scholarships.

Cultura Members Study President

La Cultura Club members met recently in Mrs. John Ellis' home as Mrs. Paul Hartin presided with Mrs. Jimmy Hayes leading the club collect. For the program, Mrs. Dan Morris reported on Calvin Coolidge, the United States President, and said, "Silent Cal was a prim puritan who seldom said anything very original or profound, but whose dry wit and robust common sense gave Americans one of their most stable and economical administrations."
"President Coolidge stood for economy and a simple way of life, and earned the love and respect of the nation. He has the distinction of both lowering taxes and reducing the national debt during his term of office," Mrs. Morris said.
Members attending were Mmes. Carl Adcock, William Chaffin, John Ellis, Paul Hartin, Jimmie Hayes, Malcolm McClelland, Scott Nisbet, Philip Rapstine, Charles Arledge, Dan Morris, Walter Colwell, W. R. Whitsell, Ralph Dozier and L.W. Wendling.
Shirtwaist dresses in the Chuck Howard spring collection bear little resemblance to the schoolmarm look. Picture a vermilion dirndl skirt rising to just under the bosom and topped with creamy long sleeves. Or envision silk twin prints in black and brown on white with the look of cane, the top just microscopic checks, the skirt over-plaided in giant blocks.
Set an example at the table for leisurely dining. Hurried eating can cause food particles to lodge in the air passages, the Council on Family Health reminds.

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
YOUR BIRTHDAY Thursday: The year ahead will enter many by-ways and include changes as your pattern of opportunity takes on a kaleidoscopic quality. Hobbies are strongly stimulated. Efforts to organize things better settle into routine near the middle of the year. Romantic interest remains high, with a good chance of finding expression. Thursday's natives are usually positive thinkers, quick of impulse, enthusiastic. Many have distinguished themselves as patriots or idealists.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conditions are apt to shift abruptly Thursday. Your temptation is to be out in the middle, and perhaps provoking people needlessly. Better to stay out of the center so as to be able to select your own time for action.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are ready to accept new opportunity, but hard work and re-education is indicated. Your intuition remains your surest guide. Changing habits is actually the hardest part.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strong feelings of being stymied are just a passing phase. Stop where you are, select a different course. Get going before anybody realizes. The day turns out successfully for all.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?
Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?
Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.
B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.
Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.
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• Twin crispers; egg rack
• Butter, cheese storage
Reg. \$329.00

30-inch gas range with oven liners \$199
• Slide-out oven liners — end messy oven cleaning
• Pre-set oven turns temp to warm automatically
• Cooktop, door remove
White, copper-tone, or avocado
Reg. 239.95

Solid state AM/FM walnut veneer stereo \$189
Enjoy concert-hall realism! Balanced speaker system offers full range of sound. Radio receives FM stereo, 4-speed phono's automatic.
Reg. \$219.95

Enjoy COLOR TV in every room with Airline® big-screen portable \$259
Reg. \$329
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Thursday School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH Barbequed Chicken Potato Salad Fresh Blackeyed Peas Tossed Salad Rolls—Butter—Milk Choc. Pudding—Topping OR Hamburgers—French Fries LEE JUNIOR HIGH Burritos with Chili Brown Beans Cabbage-Pepper Slaw Fruit—Milk Cornbread—Butter PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH Fried Chicken Creamed Potatoes Green Peas Fruit Cup Bread—Butter—Milk AUSTIN Beef Stew—Cabbage Slaw Cornbread—Butter—Milk Choc. Pudding BAKER Fried Chicken Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Beets Fruit Jello Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk HOUSTON Sausage—Gravy Potatoes Blackeyed Peas Apple Sauce Lemon Pudding Bread—Milk—Catsup LAMAR Fried Chicken	Creamed Potatoes Green Peas Fruit Jello Rolls—Butter—Milk MANN Frito Pie Pinto Beans Cornbread—Butter Jello and Fruit Plain or Choc. Milk TRAVIS Hot Dogs with Chili French Fries Cheese Sticks Eggs—Cobbler—Milk WILSON Fried Chicken Creamed Potatoes Gravy English Peas Jelly Salad Milk—Bread
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Despite air pollution and the soot and grime of city living, white suits are a favorite with fashion-conscious males. This summer, the trend will be even more popular, says "Gentlemen's Quarterly." Its current issue shows whites with six-button waist-shaped, double-breasted jackets, one in white gabardine, the other in dacron and wool white twill with a blue windowpane check.

To avoid accidents, provide good lighting at the bedside, in the bathroom, the halls and at the top and bottom of stairs.

G By DAL man, carries airline lives a But spent 2 is Dall —and hold the She Dallas "I like Asker line wa said: "Som All you Ch Poo By Ul Church ways to may fi hearings Testim invests by Sen. S.D., in dreds o families who pres from g grams. Many are illit heard ab and can posters, pamphlet them of Local excellent these peo in qualify tape inv food aid i educated illiterate insurmount Some A Senate he desperat have the under cu parment \$48 worth The Ag He J F The • No • Warn • Every • It is Being • It Re • It is Anoth • Unlike • Come Flexit Electr • Fan A of 25 • Equip 10 Se HE WI H. BOX 61



SPLENDOR IN THE SNOW

A blizzard can paralyze a city, yet no one could fail to be impressed by the beauty of the initial blanket of white. These photos by Nelson Neal were not made in the north woods but in Brooklyn, N.Y., where trees do grow.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The hopes of the world for peace in the troubled Middle East have been riding for almost a year and a half on the shoulders of a scholarly linguist named Gunnar V. Jarring who likes to talk Persian to his dog.

Since November, 1967, the mid-mannered diplomat, on leave from his post as Swedish ambassador to the Soviet Union, has sought to bring Israelis and Arabs together at a peace table as the personal emissary of U.N. Secretary General Thant. Jarring's mission has tottered near collapse on several occasions and both sides have at times declared it useless. Jarring has been reported on the verge of resignation more than once.

Two Mideast powers, Syria and Iraq, all but ignore Jarring but still he perseveres. He began a new round of soundings last week, opening up with a call on Egyptian officials in Cairo.

Set Up Headquarters
In December, 1967, Jarring set up headquarters in a hotel in Nicosia, Cyprus, with a staff of three. From Cyprus, he shuttled between Jerusalem, Cairo and Amman, Jordan, with an occasional sidetrip to Lebanon, seeking to get talks started. He transferred his labors back to U.N. headquarters in May of 1968 and then worked through diplomats here for five weeks until he took off for five weeks in Europe and a vacation reunion with his wife Agnes.

In that "vacation" he found time to talk with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of the United Arab Republic in Stockholm, confer with Foreign Minister Abba S. Eban of Israel in the Hague and meet with Foreign Minister Abdel Monem Rifai of Jordan in London. Jarring insists upon such secrecy in his work that the press officers at the United Nations claim they do not even know in which New York hotel he lives. They are forbidden to announce his appointments. Jarring made news last month only when he failed to show up here because he was suffering from a minor cold.

Pueblo Crew May Get Tax Benefits
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Legislation has been introduced in both the House and the Senate to relieve the crew members of the Pueblo from federal income tax on pay received during the time they were in captivity in North Korea.

The Navy paid the crew all back pay from Jan. 24, 1968, through last month without deducting any withholding taxes. But the Internal Revenue Service told the men taxes on the full amount would be due April 15.

TRICIA WILL REIGN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following in the footsteps of former White House daughter Luci Johnson Nugent, blonde Tricia Nixon will reign as Queen Azalea at the International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va., April 23-27.

Girl Lives A Dog's Life

By CHARLES B. LAYTON DALLAS (UPI) — Judy Greenman, a 5-foot-5 blonde who carries the beauty of a former airline stewardess, admits she lives a dog's life.

But she loves it. The 27-year-old woman who spent 2½ years as a stewardess is Dallas' prettiest dog catcher—and the only female ever to hold the job.

She made the switch to the Dallas Humane Society because, "I like animals."

Asked if working for an airline was more glamorous, she said: "Some people might think so. All you're really doing, though,

is serving good and rushing a lot. "Airline hostesses have a joke: A passenger sees a stewardess down on the floor, and asks her what she's looking for. The stewardess says, "All that glamour they told me about."

Born in Chicago
Chicago-born Judy has five dogs, three cats, and three birds. She also owns one registered half-Arabian, which she trains.

She spends much of her time horseback riding, and once managed a hunting and jumping stable.

Judy is, in short, knowledgeable about animals. "Every breed of dog has its own characteristics," she said. "But you will find individuals in each breed. Some of your purebreds have been bred for show so long that they're on the dumb side. Their instincts for hunting and so forth have been bred out of them."

But it takes more than love for animals to be a dog warden. Judy's job requires her to go but alone and pick up stray animals, sometimes vicious ones.

Rope and Pole
"We're given a rope and a catch pole," she said. "The men are able to use their weight and strength more than me."

Faced with a vicious dog, Judy tries to charm it. "Exuding some confidence toward the animal helps," she said. "If you give them confidence, don't rush them, and use a gentle voice, they'll come around."

Judy is bitten once in a while. "The first time was the first day I went out," she said. "We had to pick up a female with puppies, and the man I was with handed me the puppies. He had the mother on a rope, but she slipped away and jumped on me."

"She bit me pretty good. I still have the scars."

Learned Some Tricks
Judy has since learned some tricks of the trade.

"The men usually handle the dogs by the scruff of the neck. I'm not strong enough for that, so I have to work more with the rope, and by just picking them up," she said.

The shelter where she works picks up animals of all kinds. "We're taught how to handle skunks," she said. "Once there was a skunk and three babies under a house. We had a policeman down there, and the poor policeman was scared to death."

Do her friends and boyfriends kid her about her being a dog catcher?

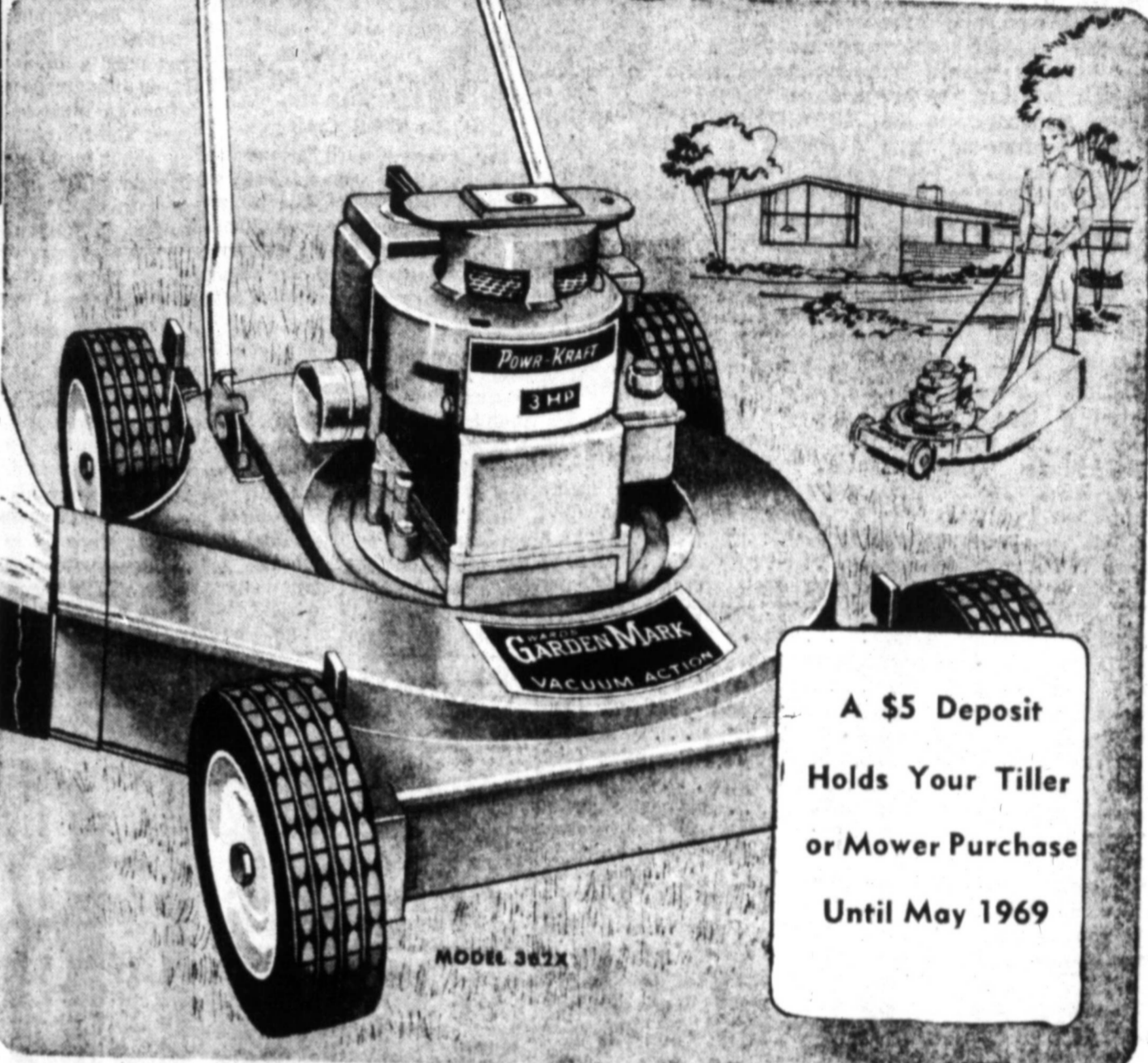
"Not really. Most of my friends are animal oriented, so none of them thought it was odd when I took the job."

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Churches Seeking to Aid Poor Can Find The Means

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

Churches seeking practical ways to serve human needs may find a cue in Senate hearings on hunger.

Testimony before the special investigating committee headed by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., indicates there are hundreds of thousands of poor families in the United States who presently are not benefiting from government food programs.

Many of the hunger victims are illiterate. They've never heard about the food programs, and cannot read newspapers, posters, or welfare office pamphlets which would tell them of the benefits available.

Local churches are in an excellent position to help find these people, and to assist them in qualifying for aid. The red tape involved in applying for food aid may seem minor to an educated person, but to an illiterate it can be an almost insurmountable barrier.

Some American families, the Senate hearings showed, are so desperately poor they do not have the \$3 which is necessary, under current Agriculture Department regulations, to obtain \$48 worth of food stamps.

The Agriculture Department recently agreed to waive the \$3 charge for hungry people in two coastal counties of South Carolina. This is a pilot project and if it works well, the same policy may be extended to other areas.

For the present, however, there are situations in many communities in which a \$3 gift from church or other private funds would enable a family to buy \$48 worth of food at the supermarket. Thus, in a modern version of the miracle of loaves and fishes, each church dollar invested in feeding the hungry would be multiplied 16-fold.

McGovern says that one of the most important things church groups can do is to help them muster public pressure on local governments in areas which are now participating only nominally or not at all in the food distribution programs.

A variety of factors—local pride, racial prejudice, a desire to maintain a cheap labor supply by keeping people hungry, or simple indifference—may prompt local officials in some areas to be lukewarm or, worse, hostile toward federal food programs. This local obstacle can be overcome only by local initiative from people of conscience.

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Floating rotary won't miss or scalp! Husky Powr-Kraft® engine is rear mounted for better traction, visibility. Easy-spin recoil starter.

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CAREER CORNER

by F. J. Lain

SHE WONDERES ABOUT CAREER IN ENGLISH

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Marlene Cox, Cincinnati, Ohio, for her letter: "I'm a junior in high school, and do not know what I want to be when I finish college. I receive 'A's' in English and have thought of a field in it, but I've heard the only career choices are teaching, writing and editing. I'm not interested in any of these."

A. — You've ruled out the three most obvious career paths for English majors, which suggests: (a) a career in English isn't your bag, (b) you may not be fully aware of the scope of occupations in which the study of English is necessary or useful, or (c) you may wish to minor in English; there's a close connection between good language skills and mental prowess. To illustrate the last point, an important one...

UNDERGRADUATE WORK in English is considered good basic training for graduate work in law, librarianship, political science, business and the ministry, to name a few possibilities.

WHICH WAY WITH WORDS? Jobs in which English is essential or helpful include: advertising copywriter, public relations worker, interviewer (marketing research), editor, newspaper reporter, technical writer, photojournalist, proofreader, drama teacher (or any kind of actor), singer, actor, actress, speech pathologist or audiologist, court reporter, secretary, many occupations in government, announcer, television or film director, producer and editor, loan examiner, literary researcher, sales jobs, receptionist, airline stewardess, industrial press editor.

IF NONE of these alternatives appeal to you, you'll find one that does. Remember, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, there are more than 21 thousand different occupations to choose from today.

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NEXT: METALLURGISTS

Send your suggestions for future column topics to Joyce Lain, Career Corner, in care of Pampa Daily News. Sorry, no mail answers can be given. Any News reader whose letter is the basis of a future column will receive a free Royal Mercury portable typewriter.

Workers Go On Strike in France

PARIS (UPI)—About nine million Frenchmen went on a 24-hour strike demanding pay raises as high as 12 per cent to help them cope with inflationary price hikes. The government considered their demands a threat to the franc.

The strike affects both national and private sectors of the economy, curtailing gas, electric, railroad, subway, bus, taxi, airline and mail service as well as closing schools, most industries and television and radio stations.

President Charles de Gaulle's government considered the future of the franc hung in the balance of the strike. If the workers got the requested 12 per cent hike, officials feared inflation would go even higher and drive the value of the franc down.

HUD Announces Series of Loans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development Tuesday announced a series of loans, grants and fund reservations. They included:

- Brenham, Tex., \$1,327,688 grant for one year's activities in neighborhood development program.
- Mercedes, Tex., \$2,240,226 grant for Queen City No. 3 urban renewal project.
- Longview, Tex., \$633,000 loan for a new dormitory and cafeteria at LeTourneau college.
- Hawkins, Tex., \$902,000 loan for a new men's and women's dormitory complex at Jarvis Christian College.

Art Gallery Founded

PRAGUE (UPI)—A gallery of world art will be founded in the village of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, to house 300 works contributed by artists around the globe in memory of Lidice. The village was burned by the Nazis in World War II after they had executed all the men.

KVII-TV
AMARILLO, TEXAS
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THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Apaches' Last Battle"
Starring **Lex Barker** and **Guy Madison**

Searing western drama in a new twist on the classic conflict between the savage redman and the white intruders. Flaming emotions erupt with fury as hot as a southwestern desert.

7:30 P.M.

KVII-TV
AMARILLO

Washington Window

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: It was said last fall along the quiet beaches of Key Biscayne, Fla. that, upon word President Nixon was establishing a permanent compound on Bay Lane, a long-time islander observed, "Well, there goes the neighborhood."

While this was less than coinciding a phrase, it did turn out to be somewhat true. For at least one block of Bay Lane, on both sides of the street, the section now is an undisguised security area. Guests must now tell the police and-or Seret Service when they are expecting guests and who they are.

No Small Craft

The Coast Guard allows no small craft to come close to Nixon's strip of beach on Biscayne Bay. Even neighborhood kids in their outdoor prams must check out boat movements with the Coast Guard.

Also, Key Biscayne Yacht Club is tightening up. The club commanders recently warned members about having reporters or photographers as guests on club property, particularly in the dock area where C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's ranking buddy on the island and next-door neighbor, moors his houseboat on which Nixon cruises for brief periods.

Yet, it seems like only yesterday when the yacht club was doing its best to welcome the press, particularly in the weeks immediately following last November's election.

In fact, during this roseate post-election period, a friend of Nixon and Rebozo, Alex Gregory, a Miami Beach builder, and his attractive wife moored the handsome yacht at the club several times as something of a hospitality center for journalists travelling with the president-elect.

The atmosphere was certain to change, however. It always does. The public that puts a President in the White House becomes a mass menace once he is inaugurated. Immediately after an election, a president-elect and his pals are so buoyed up about winning that they are friends with everybody. Then realism of presidential security begins to settle over them and "come see us when you're in town" becomes a hollow phrase.

Professional Photographers

The late John F. Kennedy once cared little that sight-seeing boats approached his Hyannisport dock on Cape Cod with tourists lining the rails clicking away with their instamatics. But this ball game changed after his election when professional photographers began to show up in speedy cabin cruisers with high tuna towers from which they could view the First Family through telescopic lenses.

Even on Lake Lyndon B. Johnson, the President from Texas first took a charitable view of private small craft "coming" near his various boats. Charity ended at home, however, when professional photographers spotted LBJ flaked out on the bow of his small cabin cruiser in a pork-pie cap, muffler, bare midriff and quite ample trunks.

Moreover, if the Secret Service is to provide optimum security for a President when he is away from the White House, a great deal of neighborliness in a place such as Key Biscayne has to go.

A consoling note for Nixon neighbors on Key Biscayne—relax and enjoy your new security. Disconnect your burglar alarms and leave the doors unlocked. You're part of the presidency now.

Psychologist Says Sirhan Is Paranoid

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A psychologist for San Diego County, led off psychiatric testimony at Sirhan's trial for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"This man has lost control," Schorr told the jury. "He is going to act out what he will without any concern for reality. He takes the position—'nothing is wrong with me. I'm okay. Everyone else is wrong.'"

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- Calculators
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TONIGHT

6:30 PRONews
Here Come The Brides

7:30 The Troop

8:30 The Wednesday Night Movie

"APACHE'S LAST BATTLE"
Starring **Lex Barker** and **Guy Madison**

Searing western drama in a new twist on the classic conflict between the savage redman and the white intruders. Flaming emotions erupt with fury as hot as a southwestern desert.

7:30 P.M.

PRONews
11:00 **Marshal Dillon**

11:30 **Steve McQueen in Wanted: Dead or Alive**

12:00 **The Joey Bishop Show**

KVII-TV
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Hope
- 2 Burden
- 3 Unclothed
- 4 Skeleton
- 5 Elongate
- 6 Comedian
- 7 Jack
- 8 Formerly
- 9 Building extension
- 10 Island off Sumatra
- 11 Title
- 12 Blase
- 13 Danish
- 14 weight (pl.)
- 15 Maker of raised art work
- 16 Malign
- 17 Inclined (var.)
- 18 Building level (var.)
- 19 Metric surface measure
- 20 Peace goddess (Greek)
- 21 Tarant ornament
- 22 Incorporate
- 23 Cures of living
- 24 Fool
- 25 Corrupted
- 26 Lineage
- 27 Egg cases
- 28 Silly
- 29 Dry, as wine
- 30 New Zealand parrot
- 31 Place
- 32 Compass point
- 33 Go astray

DOWN

- 1 Ordered
- 2 Burden
- 3 Unclothed
- 4 Skeleton
- 5 Elongate
- 6 Comedian
- 7 Jack
- 8 Formerly
- 9 Building extension
- 10 Island off Sumatra
- 11 Title
- 12 Blase
- 13 Danish
- 14 weight (pl.)
- 15 Maker of raised art work
- 16 Malign
- 17 Inclined (var.)
- 18 Building level (var.)
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- 28 Silly
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- 30 New Zealand parrot
- 31 Place
- 32 Compass point
- 33 Go astray

Laird Predicts System Support

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford predicted today after a White House conference that if President Nixon decides to resume deployment of an antiballistic missile system, Congress will support him.

Out of the regular weekly meeting of GOP House and Senate leaders with the chief executive came only one hard fact—that Nixon will make an announcement on the presently frozen Sentinel ABM system "some time this week."

The National Security Council (NSC) is expected to meet with the President today and Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen indicated a Nixon announcement was not expected until after the President confers with the NSC and possibly other

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Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, Wednesday **NBC**
 8:30 Mike Douglas
 9:00 Perry Mason
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 The Virginian

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY
 8:30 Country Music
 9:00 Today Show
 9:25 News
 9:50 Today Show
 10:00 Snap Judgement
 10:30 NBC News
 11:00 Concentration

Channel 7 KVII-TV, Wednesday **ABC**
 1:30 Dating Game
 2:00 Gen. Hospital
 2:30 One Life to Live
 3:00 Rub For Life
 3:30 Dark Shadows
 4:30 Hatman
 5:00 Phyllis Diller

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY
 8:30 Tuglie
 9:15 Exercise
 9:30 Exercise

Channel 10 KFDA-TV Wednesday **CBS**
 4:00 Mr. Mimikin
 4:30 Lone Ranger
 5:00 Lucy
 5:30 CBS News
 6:00 News
 6:30 Weather
 6:50 Glen Campbell

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY
 4:30 Film
 5:00 27th Show
 5:30 News Wtr.
 6:00 CBS News
 6:30 Capt. Kangaroo
 7:00 Mr. Ed
 7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
 8:00 Andy of Mayberry
 10:30 Coffee Time

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The latest flap between the Smothers Brothers and CBS-TV comes as absolutely no surprise to the television industry.

The alliance of the network and the comedy team has been, for some time, strictly a marriage of convenience.

To say that CBS-TV and the Smothers Brothers can live without each other is putting it mildly.

It was common gossip for a while that CBS-TV, despite the success of the brothers, was considering dropping their series next season because of the mutual headaches over censorship, taste and related matters.

One of these matters was simply the personal antagonism that had built up.

Since Tom Smothers is generally the spokesman of the team, and the most involved in production, he is the brother who most often has wound up butting heads with the network.

If the network has truly thought at all about dropping the Smothers, it is reported that Tom has literally given some consideration to dropping CBS-TV.

The suggestion that the brothers might try to move to NBC-TV if they can get away

from CBS-TV is amusing and provocative.

First of all, feelings aside, CBS-TV is surely sensitive to the possibility that the Smothers might come back to hurt them in the ratings on another network.

Second, would a network like NBC-TV, which already has the equally controversial "Laugh-In" series, want to be known as the broadcasting organization that has all the irreverence?

A Smothers insider says: "The network really doesn't like Tom and Dick because they know they mean what they say in their humor. The old-line executives are used to dealing with comedians who pretended to be irreverent, but really weren't. They were all members of the club, like Bob Hope."

The Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, March 12, the 71st day of 1969 with 294 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:
 In 1912 Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low organized the first Girl Scouts of America troop, in Savannah, Ga.

In 1933 President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in office eight days, made the first of his fireside chats.

In 1938 Germany invaded Austria.

In 1963 the House voted to grant former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill honorary U.S. citizenship.

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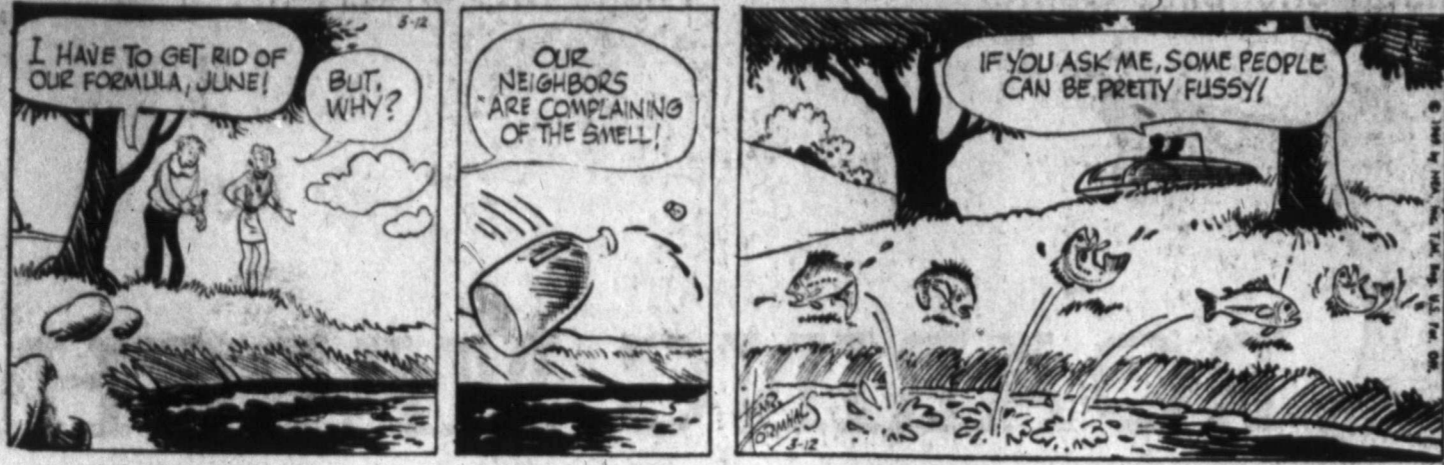
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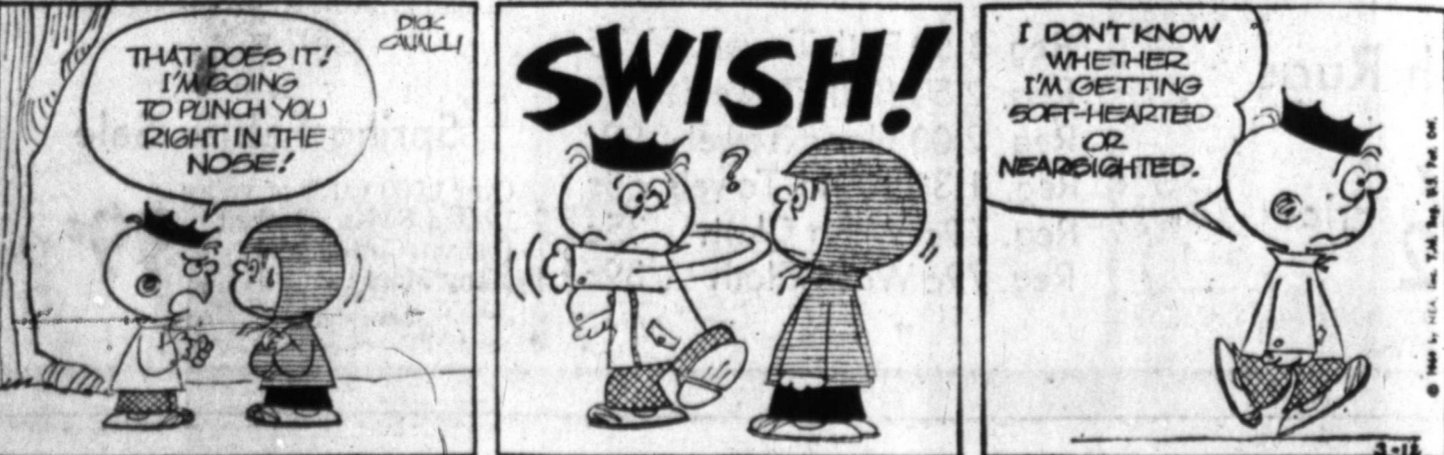
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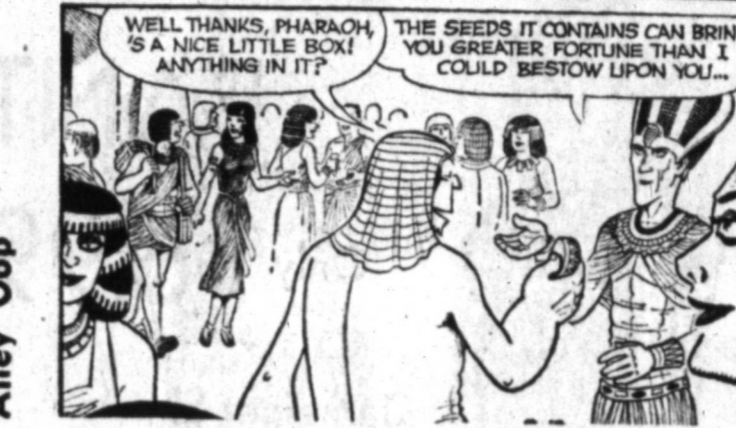
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The Freckle-Faced Kid Was Something

By IRA BERKOW
 FT. LAUDERDALE (NEA) — The New York rookie, a muscular, freckle-faced 19-year-old stood at the plate and impersonated a flustered hen that warm spring day in Boston in 1951. Mickey Mantle beat the air and fanned five straight times, sometimes missing pitches by 12 inches.

Next day, he was back in the minor leagues.

Mantle was to be the heir to Joe DiMaggio in the Yankee progression of superstars that began with Babe Ruth. And now it seemed to him that his lay only in the zinc mines of his home town, Commerce, Okla., where his father still worked.

There were tears of self-pity, Mantle recalls, as he trotted to take his place in the Kansas City outfield. He got a bunt single his first time up, then went 0-for-22.

"Whatever I had had," Mantle recalled, "I told myself I had lost it and my baseball career was over."

When he told his father this, the elder Mantle said: "If you have no more guts than that, you don't belong in baseball anyway."

Eighteen years later, in a hotel room in Fort Lauderdale, still muscular, still youthful-looking though no longer freckle-faced, Mantle told a gathering of reporters, "I can't hit when I need to. I can't steal when I want to. I can't go from first to third when I have to. It was time to quit trying."

Now, it was over. But it was not a matter of guts. That was beyond question. It was simply that Mantle, 37 years old, could no longer measure up to the high standards he had set for himself, and often reached, throughout his 16-year major-league career.

Upon his retirement, Mantle can look back at the sensational years in which he was three times Most Valuable Player in the American League, a Triple Crown winner and the primary cog of the Yankees, one of the greatest winning machines in sports history.

"When he's really discouraged," Whitey Ford had said, "is when he feels he has let the team down. He feels he's got to be the best because everybody expects him to be the best, everybody depends on him so much."

Those days are gone, however. And at best Mantle knew he could never be more than a mediocre player on a mediocre team. It pained him, not just physically in his ripped and wrapped knees, but it pained him emotionally when he could not hit like he once did, could not make it from first to third when he had to.

"Mickey has tremendous pride," said teammate Tom Tresh. "And he felt he was embarrassing himself last year. He spent more time by himself, stayed in his room... didn't eat out as much as he used to."

After last season, Detroit pitcher Denny McLain said,

"The fans didn't think he was embarrassing himself, but some of the players saw it a different way. He just can't move any more."

Mantle was born with a knee affliction called osteomyelitis, and it plagued him always. And through his career he suffered many injuries, including of course to his knees. "Every time he misses a pitch," an opposing catcher said last year, "he grunts with pain. You think he's going to fall down."

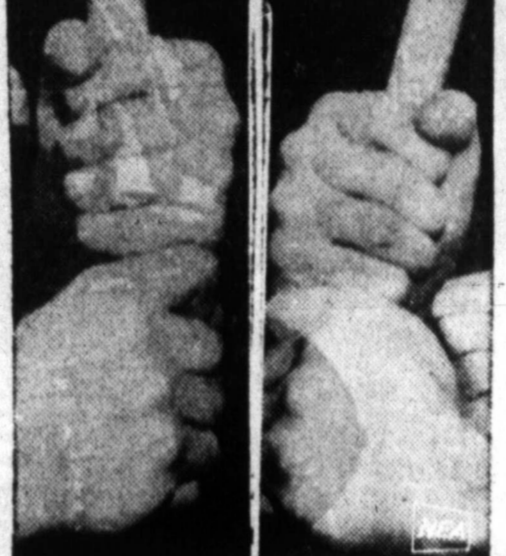
This was surely a form of courage, to play with pain. Eut baseball was his profession and he was paid \$100,000 a year to accept this pain. Also, baseball was his love and baseball was almost all he knew. Courage, mainly, is a mental conquest rather than a physical one. It is an overcoming of fear, often a fear of failure.

Not long ago a young pitcher in the Class A Northern League was talking about his former roommate, a teenager from a backwater town in Louisiana. "He was bombed his first start," said the pitcher. "After the game, he sat in the room and sobbed. He said he had never been hit hard before. He was useless the rest of the season. He's out of baseball now."

Mantle, at a comparable age, bombed too, and sobbed with disillusion. But he came back, determined to be a Yankee again. This was the kind of guts Mantle's father was talking about, 18 years ago.



The Look



The Grips



... And The Pain

SPORTS

Wranglers Go To 4th Place

By United Press International
 For Kansas City, their present habit is worse than nicotine. They cannot stop losing and they are losing when they are not even scheduled to play.

The Blues, in a makeup contest Tuesday night with the Oklahoma Blazers, dropped their fifth straight Central Hockey League game 6-4. The Blues have not won a game since March 1.

They looked as though they might break their string Tuesday night however, when they jumped to a 2-0 lead over the Blazers. But with the Blues ahead 3-2 one minute into the final period, the Blazers scored four quick goals to put the game out of reach.

The game was a makeup game postponed from an earlier date.

In the only scheduled contest Tuesday night, the Amarillo Wranglers climbed into a fourth-place southern division tie by dumping Dallas 7-4.

The Wranglers' victory was never much in doubt and at one time near the end of the second period the Wranglers owned a 5-0 lead. Amarillo is now tied with Fort Worth for fourth place in the southern division.

Prelims will begin at 9:30 a.m. and finals will start at 2 p.m.

AAAA and AAA teams will run on Sunday's new reslitte track making up one division and AA, A and B schools will make up division two.

Pampa will compete with teams from Caprock, Borger, Hereford and Perryton.

The division two teams are Booker, Boys Ranch, Boise City, Canadian, Clarendon, Dalhart, Stinnett, Stratford, Gruver, Sunray, White Deer, Memphis, Vega, Follett and Hooker.

Friday Pampa golfers will get their taste of second round district competition in Plainview.

Pampa is currently in eighth place after one round held last year in Lubbock.

Monterey is leading the pack with a 296, then comes Plainview at 297, Coronado 303, Tascosa 304, Lubbock 306, Caprock 315, Borger 317, Pampa 327, Amarillo 331 and Palo Duro 335.

In the B team division Monterey also holds first place with a 310 team total followed by Coronado at 320, Borger and Tascosa, 334 each; Plainview 336, Lubbock 338, Amarillo 340, Caprock 352, Pampa 353 and Palo Duro 374.

Harvester netters, boys only.

Pampa Eyes Borger Tilt On Thursday

Pampa High School baseballers will try once again to get its season underway, this time Thursday at Borger.

Twice the Borger lid-lifter has been postponed but, weather permitting, the Harvesters will get things underway tomorrow. Game time is 4 p.m.

Pampa will journey into Oklahoma Friday with a twinbill slated at Anadarko Friday and another doubleheader Saturday at Woodward.

Pampa high's track team will compete in the first annual Bobcat Relays Saturday in Sunray.

Prelims will begin at 9:30 a.m. and finals will start at 2 p.m.

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Harvester netters, boys only.

Astros Still Need Hitting To Move Up



HOUSTON, NL WEST—PROSPECTUS — Astros did a lot of trading during off-season and have strengthened themselves considerably. They acquired established performers like Donn Clendenon, Jesus Alou and Curt Blefary, but gave up their best hitter, Rusty Staub. Pitching staff still has problems (not enough starters) and some juggling is due in outfield. Still, Astros figure to have their best hitting team ever, even without Staub.

PITCHING — Harry Walker's starting staff is anything but spectacular. Larry Dierker, Don Wilson and Denny Lemaster had combined record of 35-46 last year. Bullpen is adequate with ex-Tiger Fred Gladding and ex-Yankee Dooley Womack. Vets Bill Monbouquette and Wade Blasingame also figure as relievers. Rating: C minus.

CATCHING — Acquisition of Johnny Edwards from St. Louis will help. He will move right into starting lineup. Behind him are Hal King and Bob Watson, good receivers but weak hitters. Rating: C.

INFIELD — Clendenon will take over first base, replacing Staub. Middle of infield is sound with Doug Rader and Dennis Menke, but third base is problem. Joe Morgan missed almost the entire '68 season with a knee injury and will have to work back into shape. Hector Torres looked good last year with glove, but hit only .223. Rating: C minus.

ROOKIES TO WATCH — Righthander Scipio Spinks, up from Greensboro, could stick as a starter and Danny Walton, up from Oklahoma City, will get look as outfielder.

OUTFIELD — Jimmy Wynn, Blefary and Alou will make up opening day outfield. Wynn hit .269 last season. Alou .263 with Giants and Blefary, in his poorest season, .200 for Baltimore. Gary Geiger, up from Tulsa for another major-league try provides depth. Rating: C.

Predicted Finish: 5th in West.

Fight Results
 By United Press International
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Grady Ponder, 139, Miami, outpointed Ernesto Ortega, 140½, Puerto Rico (10).

Birds' Palmer on Way Back

By MILTON RICHMAN
 POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The white-haired, elderly gent in the front row of the third base stands nudged his companion.

"See that fella out there?" he said, pointing toward the mound. "He was the last pitcher ever to beat Sandy Koufax."

The old boy knew his baseball, but his buddy was right there with him.

"And ain't done a damn thing since," he said.

Had he heard the exchange between the two old gaffers, Jim Palmer would have agreed with them.

Palmer put his name into the record book in 1966 when at the age of 20 he pitched Baltimore to a 6-0 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers and became the youngest man in World Series history ever to toss a shutout.

Now less than three years later, he's fighting simply to keep his name on the Baltimore roster.

Arm trouble and back miseries have contributed to making the 23-year-old right-hander practically forget how wonder-

ful it all was back in 1966, when he won 15 games for the Orioles, turned into one of their big World Series heroes and had the whole world in his baseball glove.

Since then, Palmer has drifted back down to the minors. Way down. He was 3-1 with Baltimore in 1967 and other than that he won only one game, with Miami of the Florida State League, which is as low as you can go on the baseball ladder.

The lanky, blue-eyed New Yorker began seeing the first rays of daylight with Santurce of the Puerto Rican League last winter when he posted a 6-1 record there, one of his victories being a no-hitter against Mayaguez.

Palmer has looked good here in Florida this spring. Not sensational, but good enough so that Baltimore manager Earl Weaver is talking about him in terms of his possible fifth starter.

"He's really in the picture now," says Weaver. "He's told us his arm and back are fine but we've been fooled so often before, we want to make sure

SPORTS PARADE

he's okay. Of course there's a little bit off his fast ball now but he's still good and quick. The only question is his control."

Palmer made his first start of the exhibition season against Washington Tuesday, pitched three innings of scoreless ball and got a passing grade. It's hard to tell against the Senators. They're not rude to many pitchers.

Before he went out to pitch against them, Palmer sat in the stark white-walled dressing room provided for its visiting

I didn't have any worries to speak of. Then in the spring of 1967, coming off the World Series and all, I felt I had it made."

Palmer laughed. It was a small laugh, the kind without any humor in it or the kind that says nobody ever really has it made.

"As far as I know, my arm is fine now," Palmer said. "But I have to show them that. I know it's a challenge every time I go out there. Why? Because I know what everybody is thinking. They think 'this guy is finished.'"

It was nearly time for the game now and Palmer got up to start for the Orioles.

Before he left he made a strange admission.

Jim Palmer, a series hero at 20 and a comeback hopeful at 23, said he was a little nervous.

Revamped Pinson Paces Cards To Victory, Maris is Forgotten

By United Press International
 One look at Vada Pinson in action was all the St. Louis Cardinals needed to wish Roger Maris a happy retirement.

Pinson, acquired from the Cincinnati Reds after Maris' retirement last October, is expected to make the Cardinal outfield even stronger than it was in 1968.

Pinson tripled with two on to highlight a four-run rally in the third inning and hit a two-run homer in the fourth as the Cardinals romped over the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1. Lou Brock, also appearing in his first exhibition game of the spring, added a double and a single in three tries to the Cardinals' 13-hit attack.

John Cumberland, a rookie left-handed pitcher who could be the New York Yankees' No. 4 starter, made his second strong showing of the spring in a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Cumberland allowed one hit in four innings and has yielded only that hit and no runs in seven exhibition innings. Tom Shopay's two-run single in the seventh inning produced New York's winning margin.

The Baltimore Orioles took advantage of 14 walks, eight by rookie Dick Such, and an infield single by Mark Belanger to beat

the Washington Senators 2-1 and hand them their run in the eighth inning on Mike Epstein's double and a single by Tim Cullen.

Ted Uhlaender's grand slam homer off rookie Dave Gray in the second inning paced the Minnesota Twins to a 7-4 victory which dealt the Boston Red Sox their first loss of the spring. Tony Conigliaro doubled home two runs and George Thomas had a two-run single for the Red Sox. The Red Sox had won three straight games prior to the loss.

Dick McAuliffe doubled and scored on Mickey Stanley's single in the ninth inning as the world champion Detroit Tigers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4. The Tigers tied the score in the eighth on a homer by rookie outfielder Ron Woods. Matty Alou had a two-run single for the Pirates.

Cleon Jones, the New York Mets' leading hitter with a .297 average last season, hit for the cycle in a 15-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies' B team. Jones, hitting .500 with six hits in 12 tries this spring, singled off Jeff James in the first inning, doubled and homered off Manny Muniñ and climaxed the day with a triple off Gary Wagner. It was the Mets' first

victory after three defeats.

Rick Reichardt and wild card pinch-hitting Bob Chance hit run-scoring doubles as the California Angels scored six runs in the seventh inning to beat the Chicago Cubs 7-4. Aurelio Rodriguez and Jarvis Tatum had run-scoring singles in the big inning against Cub reliever Ted Abernathy. It was the winless Cubs' fourth straight loss.

Johnny Bench drove in three runs with a triple, double and single to lead the Cincinnati Reds over the Kansas City Royals 6-1. The Royals, who suffered their second loss in six games, scored their run off Gary Nolan on a double by Mike Fiore and a single by Steve Whitaker.

Jack Hamilton pitched out of a third-inning jam by throwing a double play ball to Ron Davis with the bases filled and gave up only two hits in four innings as the Cleveland Indians defeated the San Diego Padres 5-3. Nate Colbert was hit on the head by a Hamilton pitch but did not appear seriously injured.

Clete Boyer's homer and Mike Lum's two-run double enabled the Atlanta Braves to score three runs in the eighth inning and down the Houston Astros 5-

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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Lads, the Payoff Is Your Deeds

We are developing a much more effect on manners and morals than did the rumble generation gap.

Granted that today's young people are the smartest, most informed, most dedicated, most concerned, most everything-else-that's-good generation ever to appear on the face of the earth. If it wasn't true, every public personage from the President on down wouldn't constantly be saying it, wouldn't they?

But that "the difference between the lives of pre-World War II generations and today's youth is as great as the span between the oldsters and the savages of New Guinea" is, we suggest, just a wee bit of an exaggeration.

Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, made the comparison recently. Youth are the natives in this new technological land of post-World War II and all those over 25 are foreigners, she said. The root cause of student unrest is the fact that the television-reared instantaneous knowledgeable youth of today, having been brought up in such a totally new world, are "young creatures of another kind" who don't belong in the old system.

One wonders.

Is the sending of pictures through the air in 1969 really that much more miraculous than the sending of words in 1929?

Is the gleaming supersonic jet any more amazing than the wire and canvas contraption that struggled a few feet off the ground in 1903?

Are our highpowered luxurious highway-clogging cars of today really that much of a quantum jump from the first one-lunger that exploded down quiet, pastoral Elm Street, U.S.A., in 1899?

Has The Pill really had that

How Russia Fools People

This is a first-hand account of how the Russian people are being fooled. It was written by an associate in Freedom Newspapers, Lowell Jensen, editor of the Turlock, Calif., Journal.

What makes this review pertinent is the current series of travel movies appearing over television, showing the trans-Siberian railroad trip from Nakhodka on the Pacific coast to Moscow, and the Central Asia area from Baku in the Black Sea to Tashkent, Samarkand and Alma Ata. In table conversation at the luncheon recently several people remarked about those Russian travel pictures, particularly how happy the children in kindergarten looked and how the Russians are prospering under full employment. On the surface, it looked like the Russians are a happy, contented people. There was even speculation if the Russian government would not change because of this, and make the world a pleasanter planet.

What those travel pictures didn't show, of course, are the thought controls behind the scenes. Dr. Alonzo Baker and this writer made the trans-Siberian trip and took the interesting journey into Central Asia three years ago when these portions of Russia first were opened to travelers.

Here are some of the things we discovered by personal experience:

On the trans-Siberian railroad trip we found that the compartment we occupied was "bugged." In the aisles and rooms the radio was on continuously. We found that, in addition to giving local and world news from the Communist party viewpoint, radio and TV were used to extol communism in almost every breath. All the newspapers, all the magazines and pamphlets told only what the Communists wanted their people to know. Books had to conform, too.

Movies and shows were under censorship.

There could be no dissemination of anything the Communists didn't approve. Complete thought control.

How did they enforce it? By every means required, including sending "obstinate" people to Siberia for ten to 15 years, or even liquidation if that seemed necessary. For instance, at Erevan, Armenia, we talked to a citizen of the United States who, when a sophomore at Cornell was induced by his father to accompany him to Armenia because the Russians had promised to let them farm and live as they had before the Communist revolution. After a year there, the father expressed regret that he had induced his family to return because they could get no uncensored news from the outer world. A neighbor overheard his remarks and the father was sentenced to ten years in Siberia. He died two months after serving his term.

The son for several years had his application in to return to America, but the Russians continued to ignore his request. In Moscow a junior in the Moscow University wanted to practice his English and stayed with this writer for most of the day as he took pictures and ambled round the Kremlin. The student admired a ball point pen and was promised one if he'd go to the Peking Hotel where the writer had an extra room. Nearing the hotel the student hesitated, said that he could not be seen in the hotel with the writer because "there are plain clothes police in the lobby of every tourist hotel." The appearance of being too friendly with an American would subject him to possible expulsion at the university and assignment to a poorly-paid and unprofessional job in some isolated location.

In Tashkent this writer was asked by a couple of peasant women to have tea with them as he passed by toward a reserved seat in the rear of the

The American Way

By D. R. SEGAL

There is considerable to-do about a recent scientific discovery that God is dead. Some preachers took His pulse and said, "Yup, this one's gone."

But don't panic, comrades. We have something called the State now. The State is demonstrably alive and growing like a pituitary case. The State giveth and the State taketh away. And the State also maketh sin to disappear at the stroke of a pen. So don't get up-tight about losing God.

There is, to be sure, something substantial about the Statist religion. Every courthouse, city hall, statehouse and the big white pile on Pennsylvania Avenue itself are the imperishable temples of the new religion. If you don't believe firm and strong in this religion, they can destroy you. The old religion hasn't used muscle since we Christianized the Indians by trying to eradicate them, and it's reported to be in a decline everywhere.

The mysticism in which revealed religions wrap themselves is offensive to the thinking of many persons and they turn away from it. But if they set their faces in the direction of the new religion of Statism, they begin to find out what magic really is. You sure enough must have Faith in the large economy size to believe the new catechism.

Statism says you must believe, for example, that we can spend ourselves rich. Show me any other religion that tries to put that article of faith on the congregation. You'd be laughed out of the temple. Statism holds that if the State becomes a party to an otherwise immoral transaction, the immorality is instantly dispensed.

Statism publishes its infallibility in matters of morals and economics. Statism demands the lives of its communicants, requiring them to surrender their right to live their own lives. Statism usurps freedom of choice.

Statism prescribes the conditions of marriage, the criteria for the practice of healing and preaching and law, the rate of interest, the curriculum of the school and the hours for selling booze.

You've got to admit that any religion which undertakes to do everything from licensing barbers to inspecting the sewage plant thinks very well of its ability to manage the universe and all the flora and fauna which the old God took six whole days just to invent!

I don't think we need to worry much that religion is disappearing. It's just playing in a new ball park and the quarterback are elected by popular vote. You never got to vote on the old God, so this must be an improvement, right?

He joined them and promptly the Russian intourist guide sat down with the party.

The guide refused to translate, so the writer obtained a student practicing his English, to interpret. The guide interrupted both questions and answers, preventing certain questions from being asked this writer and preventing certain answers from being given to the women.

This writer was particularly interested in the educational system developed by the communists. He had the opportunity of visiting schools at Khabarovsk, Leningrad, Kiev, Irkutsk and Alma Ata. He learned that families must put their children in nursery schools, from the age of three to six months and that they remain in the thought-control atmosphere of communism through all grades and college.

In upper grades students stay in boarding schools. Parents see them during vacations only. They simply are not allowed to learn anything the communists disapprove. The brighter students are sent to college.

Throughout Russia the people are very careful about what they say. If they have questions they wait till you and they are alone before they dare ask. Too much danger of being reported to communist officers. A tight check is maintained all the time.

After seven weeks in Russia it was a great relief to set foot in the comparatively free atmosphere of Afghanistan, and then feel like a free man upon arrival in America.

Things are not what they seem in television travel pictures of Russia.

Music Hath Charms



Inside Washington

Demand: Is Gov't Aid Law Enforced On Campus Rioters?

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — A detailed report is being demanded of HEW Secretary Robert Finch on what is being done about enforcing the law terminating federal loans and other aid to students involved in disorders and violence.

In calling for this accounting, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., served notice on Finch that he is drafting legislation "which would require the presidents of institutions where students receive government aid to file with the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare the names of those students found guilty of participating in disturbances or violations of other law."

"The secretary will then be responsible for terminating any loans, scholarships or guaranteed grants to the students named."

Rogers also asked Finch to submit specific answers to four pertinent questions: "Whether you feel the present law is effective; what response your agency has had with the existing law; if the law has been enforced by your office; and any recommendations you might have for strengthening the law to accomplish the intent of Congress."

Long an outspoken crusader for law and order, Rogers was prompted to write Secretary Finch by the wave of campus uprisings and riots throughout the country.

The Florida legislator noted that "one out of every six college students holds a scholarship, loan or grant from the Office of Education or a bank loan guaranteed by the government." Also that last year Congress enacted a law expressly designed to deprive disorderly students of such assistance.

This law is contained in Sections 411 and 412 of the multi-billion dollar appropriation for federal aid to higher education. It states:

"No part of the funds appropriated under this act shall be used to provide a loan, guarantee of a loan or a grant to any applicant who has been convicted of any crime which involves the use of or the assistance to others in the use of force, trespass or the seizure of property under control of an institution of higher education or to prevent officials or students at such an institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies."

"I thought, as did the majority of Congress," Rogers told Finch, "that this law would act as a deterrent to campus riots and demonstrations, and at least would ensure that the federal government was not financing disorders."

But apparently this law is either not being enforced or is

Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE

Tongue Lesion

No Cause for Worry

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I've been told that I have a median rhomboid glossitis and not to worry about it. But I live in constant fear that it might turn into cancer. Can that happen?

Lane B.

ANSWER: This tongue lesion with the fancy name is a congenital malformation and is considered to be benign and harmless, showing no tendency to become cancerous.

It usually appears as a tomato-red, angry-looking, smooth patch that occurs along the center line of the tongue, more towards the base than the tip. Normally the tongue is covered with tiny papillae but the lesion area is baldly smooth.

In spite of its eye-catching red color, most people don't know they have it and find out only when it becomes irritated, as it sometimes does from very hot foods or too much whisky and tobacco.

Mild mouthwashes, warm water with salt or sodium bicarbonate, are usually enough to relieve pain and inflammation.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I'm one of those people who goes to the dentist every six months, and every time I go I have about 15 cavities. I wonder if fluorides really work. I take one fluoride pill a day. I am 18 years old.

Diane G.

ANSWER: No, Diane G., fluorides won't help you. Alas, you're too old. Fluorides taken internally in any form do not seem to have any effect on mature enamel. They help only when teeth are in the developmental stages—when dentin and enamel are being formed.

Teeth begin to develop before you're born, about midway through pregnancy. And they continue their development until age 8 or 9, with individual variations, of course.

It has been shown that during the period of development, fluorides in pill form, or liquid, or drinking water, combine with tooth structures to form teeth that are highly resistant to decay.

But at 18? Forget it!

Wit and Whimsy

The golfer stepped up to the tee and drove off. The ball sailed down the fairway, leaped on to the green and rolled into the hole. The golfer threw his club in the air with excitement.

Mrs. Price (his wife, who was trying to learn something about the game) — What have you suddenly gone crazy about?

Mr. Price (yelled, a wild gleam of delight in his eyes) — Why, I just did a hole in one.

Mrs. Price—Did you? Do it again, dear, I didn't see you.

Question Box

QUESTION: Freedom Newspapers always complains that tax-supported schools and colleges, which force people to pay for them whether they want them or not, are unjust. Can you give an example of how this is unjust since most people believe that the tax-supported schools benefit society as a whole and the poor people in particular, by making it possible for all children to get an education.

ANSWER: We could give many examples of how the system of tax-supported schools and colleges is unjust. But we will give here one hypothetical example to illustrate how they are unjust.

Suppose there is a widow with four children to be raised and educated, and further suppose that after the medical cost had been paid, her husband's insurance was just enough to pay off the mortgage on their home, but not enough to provide an income for the family. She must go to work. She sees that the tax-supported schools often do a poor job in educating, and besides, with no father in the household, she wants her children to have the benefit of moral and religious training so she sends her children to the school maintained by her church, whether it be Catholic, Lutheran, Baptist or whatever.

Now, she pays taxes on her home, and she goes to work every year to pay for schools she is not using and believes would be harmful to her children. Not only that, since property taxes do not fully cover the cost of the school system, the state raises funds in many other ways and most of these are hidden in the price of everything people buy. These hidden taxes alone amount to from a third to half of the price of every single thing sold. If this widow's income is only average, then most of what she earns must be spent on necessities — food, clothing, utilities, transportation to her work, medical needs, etc. All these things cost her more than they should because of the hidden taxes — to help pay for the schools she does not want to use. These hidden taxes also are part of the costs of operating the school she does choose, and so she pays more for that than she needs to, also. And these high costs of necessities prevent her from accumulating savings or from having any little luxuries.

But among the children who are using those tax-supported

schools which she helps pay for are children whose parents are more fortunate, financially, and who could well afford the full burden of their own children's schooling, even at the tax inflated prices. So the widow must deprive herself and her children of many things to help support those who are already far better off than she is. Is this justice?

Beyond that, in later years, her sons may not be able to go to college and prepare themselves for better opportunities, or they may choose not to do so in order to keep from putting a heavier burden on their mother. But then they, as they become earners, also are taxed to support the schools, and their mother continues to be taxed, to send other people's children to college when her own were unable to attend. Is this justice?

The same circumstances can apply to a family whose principle wage earner is disabled and no longer earning, and to those families whose earning capacities are low. And even if they do not own property, they are taxed, since they must live somewhere and they pay rent, and the rent includes the tax the property owner must pay. If the property owner can't get enough rent for his property to cover the cost of upkeep, which includes taxes, it is not profitable for him to keep the property. So the taxes to support the schools, as do all taxes, ultimately fall heaviest on those who can least afford the burden. Freedom Newspapers does not believe that this is justice.

The tax-supported schools are immoral because they are founded on coercion and they are unjust because those who pay the dearest price for them do not receive value commensurate with what they pay and they are deceived by the schools and politicians and kept from knowing this.

The people who founded and those who believe in tax-supported schools did not intend that this injustice should occur. They just do not see far enough to see all the effects of what seemed to be a good and humanitarian idea. It is impossible for the tax-supported schools to be other than unjust as they are founded on coercion, and immoral means cannot achieve good ends. Jesus said, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." In other words, if your ways are moral, then good results will come from them.

WASHINGTON:

Crime Blights the Cities As It Hits Rich, Poor Alike

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A motorist stopped at a filling station in the nation's capital the other afternoon for gasoline and directions.

When no one came out to serve him, the driver — a friend of this reporter — walked over to the office and peered through the locked door. Three attendants — all blacks — waited there. One held a gun in his hand.

Before an attendant would come out, the customer had to show his credit card through the window. One man came out to fill the tank; the other two remained inside with the gun.

This somewhat dramatic story is related here to underline a fact sometimes nearly drowned in the cries for "law and order" from those who too comfortably assume that the desire for personal safety and property security is limited to one economic class or one race.

The fact is that most of the victims of urban crime are the poorer residents of our urban centers. And in most American cities that means Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans.

The other day in the Pentagon an elderly Negro employe, a poor man, told of having been beaten and robbed twice within the last eight months.

A Negro bank president said in an interview that he was having trouble finding new employes because of the rash of recent bank robberies in the District of Columbia.

Crime in the city doesn't affect only the personal safety of ghetto residents. It holds back economic progress and cuts into community services.

In a Washington newspaper one day there's a proud announcement by the Small

Business Administration of the establishment of a new Negro business in the heart of the city, an encouragement to others to found their own establishments.

A few days later, this same newspaper shows a picture of that same business, robbed and looted, its store windows bashed in by a group of hoodlums. This was long after the April 1968 riots were over.

Commerce Department surveys report that many drugstores in blighted urban areas now close early because druggists fear to stay open after dark. Others are closing shops entirely. This leaves these communities without night emergency services. Negroes are heavy sufferers.

We are talking now about an abstract issue, but about the right of a man or woman, black or white, to walk home at night to work in a bank, filling station or grocery store or operate a taxi or a bus without fear for his life.

There are some who contend that increased police action and stiffer court penalties will fail and that the only realistic course to cutting the crime rate is to make possible greater opportunities in education, business and better living conditions for disadvantaged minorities.

Improving the opportunities of all men is a fine thing and must be worked at.

But how can those in the big city slums find these opportunities in education, business and better living conditions if there is no safety for father, mother or child?

WIT AND WHIMSY

Mr. Young (to a friend) — Yes, I am making some progress. Ten years ago I was only a cog in a wheel — but today I'm ten holes in an IBM card.

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LAST TIME HEPPA THE HAIRDRESSER TALKED OKRA INTO GETTING THE SHORT TWIGGY CUT...

YOU'D LOOK SO CHIC... SO IN! THE LATEST THING... WHAT DO YOU SAY?

TODAY OKRA WENT TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR AGAIN... LISTEN TO HEPPA'S SALES PITCH NOW...

JUST GOT THEM IN... THE NEW LONG WIG... TRY ONE ON... THEY'RE ALL WEARING THEM!

ALL RIGHT... GO AHEAD...

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

When the extreme left wing of the Syrian Baathist (Socialist) party took over in early 1966, it began immediately to eliminate such "foreign frivolities" as neckties, cigarettes and refrigerators.

It also pursued a "foreign cultural evacuation" which included elimination of French and English classes in the schools.

It banned tourists and foreign newsmen and succeeded eventually in isolating itself not only from its Arab neighbors but from the Syrian people as well.

Syria played an important part in triggering off the 1967 Arab-Israeli War from which Syria emerged with the smallest loss of territory, the fewest casualties and with most of its armor unscathed.

So lightly were the Syrian forces regarded by the Israelis that it was not until the closing hours of the six-day war that the Israelis diverted their

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Spear and Staff notes that the market's current low volume slipping prefigures a familiar pattern. "This one-step-forward, two-steps-backward behavior not only erodes prices," the firm says, "it also causes investors to become increasingly dispirited. It is not until the terminal stages of a major selloff that volume really picks up...Then after a few sessions of panic dumping, the way is clear for a substantive rebound."

Alexander Hamilton Institute observes that investor confidence will be slow to return under present conditions. "There is still too much uncertainty regarding the course of the 1969 economy and the course of international events." It suggests selling stocks bearing dubious credentials whenever market strength permits.

Wiesenberg Investment Report believes that the "prospect of slower economic expansion and of sustained pressure in the monetary area may keep the stock market on the defensive even though it is probably that any drop in corporate profits will be held to moderate proportions." Quality stocks selling at levels that largely "discount the negatives" in the intermediate outlook should give the best relative performance, the firm says.

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6 Nursing Homes

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STRAYED FROM farm 5 miles South West of Pampa black mare, call MO 4-3583

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ROSES Wholesale prices, here 100¢ to 10.95. Fruit trees \$1.50 to \$4.95. Evergreens, Colorado Blue Spruce, shade trees and lawn plants. Call MO 4-6929

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66 Household Goods

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68 Household Goods

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PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful upright console stored locally. \$100.00. Call MO 4-4271

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1000 BALENS NO. alfalfa hay for sale. Located 3 miles north of Alameda. Texas. Phone 779-2177. Bert McKee.

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1961 Model, 10 x 65 foot trailer house. \$1795. MO 4-6722, 691 S. Taylor.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Under orders from Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, Justice Department lawyers are now required to fill out daily time sheets on which they record their activities in 12-minute segments.

Kleindienst claims these reports will provide valuable statistical data for evaluating case loads. But some of the attorneys view the system as a burdensome exercise in bureaucratic paperwork.

Well, you can't really tell what another man is up against until you try it yourself. So I decided to keep a time sheet that breaks down one of my working days into 12-minute periods.

Since the Justice Department uses coded symbols to denote certain activities, I have done the same on my time sheet.

For example, the notation "Still Circling Moose Jaw," which is the title of a book by Richard Bissell, represents time spent wishing I were working for the Justice Department instead of writing a column.

Other symbols include "LIR" (Letters from Irate Readers), "WW" (Staring at the West Wall), "SS" (Starring into Space) and "PR" (Throwing away Press releases). The time sheet:

10 a.m.—Arrived at desk. Spent first 12 minutes reading the next 12 minutes.

10:12 a.m. — Opened LIR, which proved that first 12 minutes were well spent.

10:24 a.m.—Buckled down to finding material for column n.

10:36 a.m.—PR.

10:45 a.m.—WW.

11 a.m.—S.S.

11:12 a.m. — Still Circling Moose Jaw.

11:24 a.m.—Received call from press agent suggesting idea for column.

Noon—Inspected menu. Decided to skip lunch.

12:12 p.m.—Visited Senate chamber looking for column material.

12:48 p.m.—Still Circling Moose Jaw.

1 p.m.—Read item in paper about big flap at Justice Department over new time recording system.

1:12 p.m.—Landed at Moose Jaw.

There is no point in completing the time sheet. You already know how the rest of the day went.

On the Record

TUESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Merlie N. Courson, Pampa.

Mrs. Ada D. Young, Pampa.

Mrs. Lena Sybil Cain, Lefors.

Baby Girl Chase, 2704 Rosewood.

Otto Guss Miller, 610 N. Davis.

Mrs. Lillie Birt Bullard, 730 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Molly Jane Hearron, Fairborn, Ohio.

Mrs. Clorene Moore, 2209 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Joyce Anna Gentry, Pampa.

Eli S. Hancock, 101 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Guaney, 513 Browning.

Miss Barbara Ann Noel, 841 E. Gordon.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Harris, Pampa.

Mrs. Judy A. Jackson, White Deer.

Dismissals

Mrs. Helen Miller, 641 Zimmers.

Mrs. Marsha White, 638 S. Somerville.

Baby Boy White, 638 S. Somerville.

Earl Groves, 500 Lefors.

Edward Culberson, 217 Miami.

Rube Cable, Lefors.

Mrs. Edith Lawrence, 1617 Mary Ellen.

Ken E. Dowlearn, White Deer.

Mrs. Ruby Wilkerson, 832 E. Murphy.

George Knight, 1000 E. Foster.

Mary Cannon, Paducah.

Clifford Barnhill, 1036 Crane Rd.

Mrs. Eula Jane Killian, 522 N. Starkweather.

Laurie Beth Hampton, 1616 Fir.

Mrs. Maggie Phillips, 901 Barnard.

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	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
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6.50-13	21.00	10.50	24.25	12.12	1.79
7.38-14	23.25	11.62	26.50	13.25	2.07
7.75-14	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.20
7.75-15	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.21
8.25-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.36
8.15-15	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.36
8.55-14	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.57
8.45-15	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.57
8.85-15	---	---	36.50	18.25	2.79
9.00-15	---	---	36.50	18.25	2.83

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car

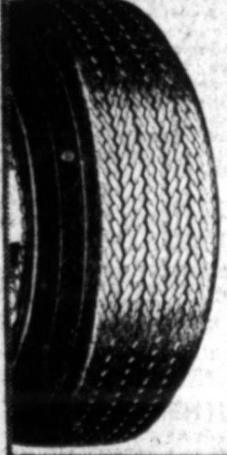
NO MONEY DOWN!

Take months to pay!

Another great buy!

Firestone

DLC-100® RETREADS



\$10

ANY SIZE LISTED

6-50-13 | 7-35-14 | 8-85-15
7-00-13 | 7-75-14 | 7-35-15
8-95-14 | 5-80-15 | 7-75-15

All prices PLUS 37¢ to 55¢ per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and reposable tire of same size off your car.

Larger sizes \$12.00
Whitewalls add \$1.25 per tire

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; Competitively at Firestone dealers and stations displaying Firestone sign.



FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD

WITH THIS COUPON

Chuckhole Special!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Chuckhole impacts like this throw wheels out of alignment, making steering difficult and causing rapid tire wear.

\$5.69

Most American Cars

Coupon expires March 31, 1969
Parts extra if needed

WITH THIS COUPON

Your Choice

- Brake adjustment
- 5-tire rotation
- Front wheel bearings repacked
- Flat tire repair or
- 14-point safety inspection

69¢ EACH

Coupon expires March 31, 1969

WITH THIS COUPON

WHEEL BALANCE

Precision balancing by tire experts lets you get maximum tire mileage. No extra charge for wheel weights.

\$1.69

Per wheel

Coupon expires March 31, 1969

WITH THIS COUPON

FAMOUS BRAND SHOCK ABSORBERS

Get 4 for the price of 3

Coupon expires March 31, 1969

using NEW wheel cylinders (not rebuilt)

\$48.69

COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE

Ford, Chevys & American compacts
Other models slightly higher.
(Disc brakes excluded)

GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES or 2 YEARS

Here's what we do:

- Replace linings on all 4 wheels with new Firestone linings
- Replace all 4 wheel cylinders
- Arc lining for perfect drum contact
- Turn and true all 4 brake drums
- Replace return springs on all 4 wheels
- Replace grease seals
- Repack front wheel bearings

GUARANTEE

We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first, adjustments provided on mileage and based on price current at time of adjustment.

Coupon expires March 31, 1969

KEYSTONE KROME REVERSE WHEELS

4 for \$69.69

Two-piece, all steel, center welded construction. Competition designed with a wider track for better roadability. Keystone deep chrome plating for long lasting beauty. Meet O.E.M. and N.H.R.A. specifications.

FAMOUS Firestone BATTERIES

	MOTOR KING MK-22FC MK-24C		EXTRA LIFE L-22FC L-24C		Life-Extra Capacity LX-22FC LX-24C
\$13.95	12-Volt Exchange 24-Month Guarantee	\$17.95	12-Volt Exchange 36-Month Guarantee	\$24.95	12-Volt Exchange 48-Month Guarantee

GUARANTEE

Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery, based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

OFFICIAL STATE INSPECTION STATION

120 N. Gray

High Performance Tire Center

MO 4-8419