

83 Killed In Mid-Air Crash

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—A small plane invisible on airport radar scanners tore the tail from an Allegheny jetliner Tuesday, sending both crafts plummeting into a soybean field. The crash killed 83 persons, some flung to their death through the gaping tail hole.

Negro Vies For Mayor In Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—The nation's fifth largest city, torn two summers ago by racial violence that claimed 43 lives, will choose between a black man and a white man for mayor.

Richard H. Austin, a Wayne County auditor who is black, and Roman S. Gribbs, the Wayne County sheriff, were the easy winners Tuesday in a nonpartisan primary election that drew the heaviest voter turnout in 32 years.

Both men immediately promised a campaign free of racial bitterness—difficult in a city still physically and emotionally scarred by the 1967 holocaust.

"I can assure you that we won't have a racist campaign," Austin, 56, promised his cheering supporters at a victory party in a downtown hotel.

"We will be mayor of all the people, not just some of the people. We will show the people of Detroit what democracy is really like."

School Trustees To Discuss Official 1969-70 Budget

Pampa school trustees will discuss the official school budget for 1969-70, consider resignations and employment of personnel, and hear reports from Supt. Dr. James F. Malone during the regular board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Dr. Malone is expected to report on reassignment of personnel, the school radio broadcast schedule, and describe progress in the district's school improvement project.

because of "ground clutter." A spokesman said smaller crafts frequently were not seen by radar at lower altitudes.

The pilot of the smaller craft was Robert Carey, 34, who was in the Air Force during the Korean war, but not as a pilot. Carey, trying for his private pilot's license so he could take his wife and six children flying, climbed into a Piper Cherokee and began a solo flight.

As he climbed eastward, the control tower at Indianapolis Weir-Cook Municipal Airport instructed the Allegheny DC9 airliner to descend from 6,000 feet to 2,500 feet on the landing approach from the east.

Carey's plane struck, or was struck by, the tail of the larger airplane. The jetliner's tail came off and bodies tumbled out the rear.

The tragedy could have been worse. The pilot of the jetliner apparently fought his plummeting, \$5.5 million craft away from a trailer camp and into the open field about 15 miles southeast of Indianapolis.

Jet fuel sloshed into the trailer camp as flaming wreckage sailed through the air. There was no explosion or fire, and no injuries in the trailer camp.

The collision was being investigated today by Federal Aviation Administration authorities, who said they recovered both the airliner's flight recorder and cockpit voice recorder, both in working order. It was the third fatal crash of an Allegheny plane in less than nine months. In December and January, a total of 31 persons were killed in two crashes, both at Bradford, Pa.

Tuesday Flight 833 originated in Boston and stopped at Baltimore and Cincinnati before its planned stop at Indianapolis. The flight was to terminate at St. Louis, Mo. The plane (See CRASH, Page 2)

Commie Troops Begin Last Day Of Cease Fire

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops began the last day of their 72-hour cease-fire in honor of Ho Chi Minh by invading a U.S. Marine base near Da Nang, military spokesmen said today.

Eight North Vietnamese soldiers broke through barbed wire barricades around the Marine Corps storage facility four miles west of the northern coastal city shortly after 1 a.m. today but were driven out, spokesmen said.

Communiques reported satchel charges planted by the commandos caused light damage. One Communist was captured and one Marine wounded in the fighting, spokesmen said.

Elsewhere, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong groundfire downed three American helicopters. But fighting generally was light as American forces tacitly observed the cease-fire, scheduled to end at 11 a.m. Thursday (1 p.m. EDT today).

A U.S. Command spokesman said Communist activity had been "still of a relatively low level in comparison to enemy activity prior to the enemy's announced cease-fire."

Communist groundfire Tuesday downed three U.S. helicopters, two near the Cambodian border and a third near the northern coast, spokesmen said.

Crews from the first two hit near Song Be, 85 miles northeast of Saigon and 10 miles from the Cambodian border, escaped uninjured.

But two Americans aboard the third, flight observation chopper on a mission near Bong Son, 180 miles northeast of Saigon, were killed.

Work was completed this summer to improve parking lots at seven schools and is underway now for construction of a Pampa High School band and choral music hall, science wing, central library-learning center, girls' gymnasium, athletic indoor workout building, and renovation for the auditorium and a third floor classroom.



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1969

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100 Cents Sunday 150

Gas Explosion Rips Through Four-Block Houston Area

Blast Said To Look Like 'Napalm Bomb'

HOUSTON (UPI)—A. K. Witchar, a radio policeman who worked all night, slept on the sofa in his living room less than 70 yards from a tree house where neighborhood children usually played.

He was jolted awake when a high pressure gas line exploded next to the tree house and knocked him to the floor.

Witchar recovered, ran next door and carried a pregnant neighbor to safety. He joined other neighbors to help clear persons out of the area minutes before a second, bigger blast hurled him to the ground again.

Within an hour and a half Tuesday afternoon, most of the homes in a four-block area were destroyed or damaged by the explosions and fire one fireman called "hell."

"It looked like a napalm bomb," said one man who watched flames rising 20 feet into the air from the ruptured gas main nearly eight hours after the first explosion. "Everything burned just to an absolute nothing."

The area, cordoned off by police late into the night, continued to smolder. Two porcelain bathtubs and a few pipe stubs clinging to the ground were all that remained of one home.

The tree where children built their playhouse no longer existed. Luckily, school let out less than an hour before the explosions, and children were mostly at home. They played around the tree every day except Tuesday.

The Department of Public Safety said 13 homes were destroyed. Four firemen were treated for smoke inhalation or extreme heat. Two men suffered severe burns and one woman was treated for shock.

Firemen were unable to get to the homes for more than one and a half hours because of the flames and smoke which at times rose as much as 200 feet into the air.

Mrs. Jerry Wilson, whose home was destroyed, said at first she thought a plane crashed. The neighborhood is a

few miles from Houston's new Intercontinental Airport.

"First there was an explosion," she said. "It shook the whole house. We thought a plane had fallen."

"All we did was scramble for the kids. It was real sudden (See BOMB, Page 2)

Tower Continues Fight To Have Texans In Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For the first time since John G. Tower was elected to the U. S. Senate, a fellow Republican occupies the White House. And, like any other GOP congressman, Tower is seeking to have loyal Texas Republicans awarded with positions in the Nixon administration.

But two of the men Tower wants appointments for have run into considerable opposition. Tower, however, is not giving up.

He is still recommending U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham of Houston for a job on the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and is keeping John Nurd's name before Nixon for a possible diplomatic post.

Hurd, of Laredo, was appointed by Nixon to be the U. S. ambassador to Venezuela — a move that ran into quick and strong opposition because Hurd represented oil interests. Venezuela considered harmful to its own interests.

Hurd withdrew from the nomination when Venezuela made known its objections. His action came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held a hearing on the appointment, the first step in the "advise and consent" process.



WHO HIT the clinker? Lads seem to be wondering. Actually, everything was fairly harmonious, if brassy, as the touring 160-member Warren, Ohio, Junior Band serenaded Romans with a concert on the Italian capital's Spanish Steps.

Legislators Worried Over 'Image' Created In Memorable Session

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas legislators returned home today from one of their most memorable sessions in history. Some of them fear it may prove all too memorable to the voters.

Legislators are as worried about the "image" they acquired during the turbulent session as they are about voter reaction to the new taxes they levied.

Lt. Gov. Ben Earnes tried to reassure departing senators Tuesday by telling them, "not a single member of the senate needs to apologize for his actions."

The legislature did manage to pass a tax bill in two sessions, he noted, and said all recent tax fights have been long and difficult.

But one house member predicted there will be as many as 90 new faces in the 150-member House next session, and senators said they expect many of the 15 senators who voted for an abortive "food tax" to have difficult races for re-election.

Before leaving town Tuesday, legislators provided their critics with new ammunition by voting themselves hefty increases in office expense allowances.

Senators raised their monthly allowances from \$1,000 to \$1,700 a month and house members increased theirs from \$450 to \$875 a month.

Only last month voters refused to raise legislators' salaries.

The session officially ended at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, 44 days after Gov. Preston Smith called the legislators to Austin in special session to write a two-year budget and tax bill to replace the one-year, no tax budget that the governor vetoed last spring.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	4
Classified	11
Crossword	6
Comics	8
Jane Dixon	5
Editorial	10
On the Record	7
Sports	9
Women's News	4-5
TV Schedule	12

If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it, Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)

UF Quota Upped To Aid Camille Storm Victims

The 1969-70 Pampa United Fund has been upped from its original goal of \$87,200 to \$99,200.

The action was taken at a meeting of the 11 directors of Pampa United Fund held Monday.

The increase was due, in part, by a contribution of \$1,500 to the Red Cross and a request of \$1,500 from the Salvation Army to be used in the Camille disaster area.

At Monday's meeting, Salvation Army Board President David Fatherea made a request for the \$1,500, which is Pampa's share of the state quota of \$1 million set by the State Salvation Army Board.

Fatherea emphasized the purpose in coming to the United Fund with the request was to avoid another fund drive for Camille victims. He said it is the intent of the Salvation Army to work through the United Fund, not only in Pampa, but in every community.

In view of the \$1,500 already paid the Red Cross and the \$1,500 which will be paid to the Salvation Army, the Pampa United Fund Board of Directors voted to increase this year's goal from \$87,200 to \$99,200.

In accepting the increased quota for this year's drive, Command Frank Culbertson stated, "This year's United Good Neighbor Campaign will have a little tougher 'fight' than was originally intended."

He told drive leaders "This drive is not just something we 'put up with.' This is part of our normal existence, a part of our life. We should get into the campaign and get it over with on a good basis."

To help shoulder some of the load created by the increased drive quota, general solicitation Co-Chairman Kirk Duncan asked that his quota be increased from \$11,000 to \$15,000.

UF 'Lift Off' Rattles Rafter

The rafters rattled again this morning in the Coronado Inn as two more United Good Neighbor "Flights" took off on their "Trips to the Moon."

The National Firms Division under the command of Warren Fatherea and Pete Blandia got off to a "flying start" with several team captains picking up their campaign supplies. Members of the "flight team" are Bob Denyer, Chet Zlomke, Gary Warner and Joe Veazy.

In addition to the National Firms "Blast Off" the Commercial and Industrial Division commanded by Captains Fritzler and McCoy, also began their long "coast" to the moon. "The only difference between this and the real moon ride," said McCoy, "is the fact that there'll be no coasting. It's all hard work."

Once again "Fair Share Giving" was stressed by campaign leaders and those in attendance at this morning's meeting were reminded of the first report meeting which will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Emerald Room of the Coronado Inn.

Washington Pays Last Tribute To Dirksen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's capital paid its last tribute today to Everett McKinley Dirksen, a senator Richard Nixon rated "greater than most presidents" in his influence on American life.

Nixon led hundreds of dignitaries expected to attend the funeral at the National Presbyterian Church (at 12 noon CDT). Secret Service agents at the church said former President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife were also expected, although a Dirksen family spokesman said he had not heard if Johnson was coming.

Johnson and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew were included in a list of 33 honorary pallbearers. Also included were nine leaders from the Senate and 13 from the house, four governors, three old friends and all 22 House members from Illinois.

Dirksen, 73, died Sunday of heart attack after lung cancer surgery. The white-haired Illinoisan served 16 years in the House and 19 in the Senate, the last 10 as Senate Republican leader.

His body lay in state this morning in the Capitol Rotunda, where it was viewed by the public during a 24-hour period.

Nixon, a junior senator with Dirksen 18 years ago, eulogized his old colleague Tuesday in a 24-minute rotunda ceremony attended by the Senate, the House, Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices and foreign diplomats.

"Although he never became president, his impact and influence on the nation was greater than most presidents," Nixon said.

Senators planned to attend Dirksen's funeral together, traveling from the Capitol to the church in buses. Acting Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott suggested that senators comprise a guard of honor at the funeral.

The Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, Senate chaplain and pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, was named to preside at the funeral service, assisted by the Rev. Charles H. Reckard, pastor of Woodland Presbyterian Church in New Orleans, La.

Sources Say Cairo Un-Prepared For War

LONDON (UPI)—Israel's raid on Egypt Tuesday made it clear Cairo is far from ready for war, let alone offensive war, Western defense sources said today.

The raid appears to have spotlighted moreover the apparent shortcomings of Egypt's present defense system, with its heavy concentration on the Suez Canal, they said.

The Israeli raid, with its surprise element and apparent depth of operation, came significantly only a few days after Moscow's warning to Tel Aviv the Arabs were getting ready for war.

Moscow's army paper Red Star earlier this week said the Arab armies are stronger now than they were two years ago.

The United Arab Republic, in particular, has greatly strengthened its armed forces which are dealing ever stronger retaliatory blows at Israeli aggressors' Red Star said.

Whatever the immediate aim of the Israeli operation Tuesday, it has clearly demonstrated the continued superiority of Israeli strategy and logistics over the numerical lead of Egyptian arms, the defense experts said.

What surprised defense quarters was the apparent total absence of any major Egyptian air intervention.

Defense experts said that on present evidence Egypt gave little account of its offensive power in tanks and planes, supplied in growing numbers by the Soviet Union since the 1967 six-day war.

Both have some 850 tanks, but Egypt's are the latest models including 650 heavy Soviet T54-55 tanks. Israel's tanks, on the other hand, are obsolescent.

In terms of air power, Egypt now has some 100 MIG21 jet interceptors and up to 90 of the most modernized fighter-bombers.

A number of newly trained Egyptian pilots recently returned to Cairo from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

The Egyptian command evidently kept its planes back for reasons of its own.

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Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the activities and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. It indicates paid advertising.

Polyform, any size, 1/2" to 4" Thick. Pampa Tent & Awning. For sale: 14 inch mesh wheels, excellent condition, also stereo tape player, 669-9982. Glenwood Apartments, Apt. 814 B.

Just received, shipment of Hella's double knit, the finest made, \$6.99 to \$10.98. Others made, \$3.99. Sand's Fabrics.

Kook's Krumblers nursery and Pre-School now enrolling. All ages, 208 West Browning. Phone 665-5311.

Bill Hulsey will attend the Dallas Cowboy, Baltimore Colt football game in Dallas Saturday.

Plane lessons. Call Mrs. Harold Starbuck, 669-6700, 1620 N. Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foley, 945 Bernard, had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Kevin, Buena Vista, Tex. as.

Good garage sale, Thursday and Friday, 2135 Dogwood.

Con-Stan representative will hold demonstration at Eloise's Beauty Salon Thursday and Friday.

Fast Matrons Gavel Club dinner will be held in Miami in the home of Mrs. Alpha McCulston at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Garage sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2238 Evergreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Burkhardt of Dallas are the parents of a daughter, whom they have named Brandi Kay, who was born Aug. 21 in Dallas. She is also welcomed by a sister, Berrilynn and a brother, Bradley Dale; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burkhardt of Lubbock, Mrs. Helen Sprinkle of Pampa, Homer Sprinkle of Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinsley, Fremont, Calif., recently visited Tinsley's sister, Mrs. Tempest Adams Skellytown. Mrs. Adams and her daughter, Mrs. Tom Lyon, and Mrs. Lyon's two children, Jane and Karen, all of Dallas, spent the summer at the family cabin at South Fork, Colo.

New Brochures On Pampa Go To Press In 30 Days

A new Chamber of Commerce brochure designed to provide information for Pampans and newcomers to the city is expected to go to press in about 30 days.

The chamber's publicity and general information committee met yesterday and completed plans for the forthcoming city map and brochure.

Jimmie McCune, committee chairman, named Kay Fancher to supervise the layout, Bill Fraser to provide pictures and Jim Hughes to prepare and edit copy.

McCune said 10,000 copies of the map and brochure will be printed.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

BMA	19	18 1/2
DAC	16 1/2	17 1/2
Franklin Life	18 1/2	19 1/2
Gibraltar Life	5 1/2	6 1/2
Gulf Life Holding	26 1/2	27 1/2
K. L. Co. Life	8 1/2	9 1/2
Nat'l. Fld. Life	6 1/2	7 1/2
Nat. Old Life	4 1/2	5 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	8 1/2	9 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	18 1/2	19 1/2
Repub. Nat'l. Life	18 1/2	19 1/2
Sealand Life	35	37
S. West Life	29 1/2	31 1/2
Ins. Sel.	5 1/2	6 1/2

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

American Can.	32 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	40 1/2
American Brands	32 1/2
Anacosta	28
Behlen Steel	42
The Three	42
Calor	30 1/2
Chrysler	36 1/2
Chrysler	36 1/2
Diamond-Shamrock	22 1/2
Dupont	122 1/2
DPA	9
Eastman-Kodak	83 1/2
Ford	72 1/2
General Electric	83 1/2
General Motors	72 1/2
Gulf Oil	38 1/2
Goodyear	26 1/2
IBM	50 1/2
McAfee Inc.	50 1/2
Penny & Phipps	50 1/2
Phelps	50 1/2
PSA	50 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	34 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	40 1/2
Shelby	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	40 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	40 1/2
Westinghouse	57 1/2
Yokogawa	57 1/2
TRC	57 1/2
M. S. Steel	57 1/2

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Oct.	25.50	25.25	25.25	25.25
Nov.	27.00	26.75	26.75	26.75
Dec.	27.50	27.25	27.25	27.25
Jan.	28.00	27.75	27.75	27.75
Feb.	28.50	28.25	28.25	28.25
Mar.	29.00	28.75	28.75	28.75
Apr.	29.50	29.25	29.25	29.25
May	30.00	29.75	29.75	29.75
June	30.50	30.25	30.25	30.25
July	31.00	30.75	30.75	30.75
Aug.	31.50	31.25	31.25	31.25

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Wheeler Grish of Pampa.

Oct.	25.50	25.25	25.25	25.25
Nov.	27.00	26.75	26.75	26.75
Dec.	27.50	27.25	27.25	27.25
Jan.	28.00	27.75	27.75	27.75
Feb.	28.50	28.25	28.25	28.25
Mar.	29.00	28.75	28.75	28.75
Apr.	29.50	29.25	29.25	29.25
May	30.00	29.75	29.75	29.75
June	30.50	30.25	30.25	30.25
July	31.00	30.75	30.75	30.75
Aug.	31.50	31.25	31.25	31.25

Alaska's Sourdoughs Bid For Oil Claims

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—With the stakes in the billions, Alaska's modern sourdoughs bid today for claims in an oil boom which makes the 49th state's famed gold rush look like penny-ante.

The prospectors of 1969—secretive oil executives and their tightlipped bankers—waited until the last minute before submitting offers on 450,058 acres of the state's frozen Arctic tundra.

At stake were 179 parcels of state-owned land along the North Slope, an icy wasteland fringed primarily by Eskimo hunters until oil was discovered there last year.

Alaska officials expect the high bidders to offer more than \$1 billion—putting more money in the Treasury in the next 10 days than Alaska spent in its 10 years as a state.

The parcels, which went unclaimed at an earlier bidding, included several near Prudhoe bay where Atlantic Richfield Co. and Humble Oil Co. brought in wells in 1968. Experts estimate the North Slope's petroleum reserve at some-

where between 5 billion and 50 billion barrels—which would make it one of the world's largest oil fields.

Oil companies have spent an estimated \$500 million exploring the area and protecting their findings.

Anchorage was jammed with company executives, bankers and newsmen. Civic leaders asked residents to provide spare rooms for visitors who couldn't find hotel space.

A consortium of oil producers is planning a \$1 billion, 800-mile pipeline from the Arctic fields to a southern Alaska port, and an experimental ice-breaking tanker is making a test voyage at present to find a Northwest Passage to Alaska.

Both means are under consideration as methods of moving the oil when the fields go into production about 1972.

Bids were accompanied by a check for 20 per cent of the offer. A chartered jetliner will run the high bidders' checks to New York tonight so Alaska can immediately convert them into government bonds earning \$45,000 a day interest for each \$1 billion in bids.

Pampan Named To Benefit Auction Group

Mrs. George B. Cree Jr., 1312 Charles, has been designated Pampa, representative for Action-Opus '70, a spectacular benefit auction planned March 13-14 as a fund raising project for the Amarillo symphony.

Plans for the two-day event have been outlined by chairman L. P. (Pete) Gilvin at a meeting in the Amarillo Country Club ballroom attended by 80 persons from Amarillo and area cities, who comprise the auction committee.

Also speaking on the project were Mrs. Travis Aaron, co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plack Carr of Dallas who have been instrumental in organizing similar auctions to benefit the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Preliminary plans for the gala event include a March 13 evening public showing of the many gifts to be auctioned March 14.

Arrangements are being made with the Santa Fe Railroad to use the Santa Fe depot and adjacent plaza as the auction site. Large tents will be installed on the plaza to accommodate the auction exhibits.

Guest-celebrity auctioneers will be featured during the March 14 auction which will be conducted by Edward C. Jenkins of Los Angeles, Calif., a professional auctioneer.

Bomb . . .

(Continued From Page 1) and loud, like a tornado," she said.

Residents, who had no place to go, spent the night with neighbors, in motels or in a church or two schools opened up for refugees.

A 13 minute time lapse between the first, smaller explosion and the second blast that started the fire, may have saved many lives.

Between the two explosions, neighbors helped one another get away from the impact area.

"When it blew up the first time, it started spewing steel," said Frank Lopez, 21 who was in the area when the fire broke out. "We started knocking on the houses and it blew up one house completely with pieces flying 200 feet in air."

Mobil Oil Co., which owned the 14-inch pipeline, turned off the gas to try to limit flames, but gas that remained in the pipe burned into the night.

The explosion left a crater about 60 feet wide and 20 feet deep in the middle of the street. "Several of us went up and down the street with our sirens on, telling the people the gas line blew up," said Charles Lancaster of the Aldine fire department. "Everyone was running around yelling.

"We did everything we could to get them out. It sounded like a bomb going off. It was just a big concussion. Everything shook. It is hell, that's all I can tell you. I don't ever want to go through this again."

Lancaster was one of the firemen treated for smoke inhalation.

Kiwanians To Have Delegates At State Meet

Pampa's two Kiwanis Clubs, the Downtown and Top of Texas, are sending delegates to the 53rd annual convention of Kiwanis International to be held in Galveston Sept. 11-13.

Representing the Top of Texas Kiwanis Club will be president-elect Earl Davis; president Gene Lewis and Ab Conway, secretary.

Downtown Kiwanis will be represented by president-elect Bob Parks; president Dr. Royce Laycock. Key Club coordinator Jimmy Massa and Director Don Lane.

Outstanding speakers will discuss drug abuse in high school levels.

DECCA Students Named To Office

The Distributive Education Club of Pampa High School named new officers at a meeting held Tuesday night in the high school.

Connie Owen was named to the office of president with Karen Jordan as vice president; Debbie Puryear, secretary; Steve Hardy, treasurer, all of whom are DECCA II students.

DECCA I students receiving elective posts were Ricky Fry, parliamentarian; Rodney Huffman and Azile Jowers reporter and photographer.

Talks were given by Karen Jordan, Steve Hardy and Roy McKendon concerning the DECCA program and upcoming contests.

Six Accidents In Pampa Total \$2,025 In Damages

Six car accidents in Pampa, totaling an estimated \$2,025 in damages, were investigated by Police Tuesday afternoon after rain had made streets slick and slippery.

All of the accidents were investigated between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. and three occurred between 5:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

One of the accidents involved three cars, in the 200 block of W. Brown. It occurred at 11:32 p.m.

Police said no injuries occurred in any of the accidents.

Anderson Set Bonds On DWI Charges

Bonds of \$500 each were set for two McLean men today by Justice of Peace E. L. Anderson.

Obituaries

SHELBY CLYDE VICK

Funeral services are pending at Duenkel Funeral Home for Shelby Clyde Vick, 30, former Pampa, killed Tuesday in an oil field accident at Hobbs, N.M.

His body is being returned to Pampa today.

Survivors include his father, Clyde, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Poole, Hobbs and Mrs. Juanita McNealley, Pampa; three half-brothers, Melvin, his wife, Martha Mary, Canadian; his step-mother, Mary, Pampa; three half-sisters, Sandra, Carolyn and Bonnie Vick, all of Pampa. John and Jesse, all of Pampa.

MRS. LUCY WHALEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy M. Whaley, 77, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in St. Jo with burial in St. Jo Cemetery.

Mrs. Whaley died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Muenster. A Pampa resident about 15 years, she moved to Fort Worth four years ago from Pampa.

MRS. CORNELIA ZIM

Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelia Francis Zimmermann, 85, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with Jack Pape of the Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Zimmermann died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Casa Del Nursing Center.

She was born Sept. 13, 1873, in Moscow, Tex., and moved here five years ago from Highlands to live with her daughter, Mrs. Guy V. Caskey, 1717 Duncan. She was a member of Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Caskey, Pampa; one son, Sam E. Dallas; one brother, J.R. White, Livingston; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Summer Event Is Re-Slated In Aspen Park

The "Summer Happening" featuring youth groups playing contemporary music has been re-scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Aspen Park or North Duncan, according to Mrs. Elbert Walker.

The event is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. It was planned earlier in the month, but was rained-out.

In the event, weather interferes with the performances again, the association has secured the permission of County Judge S.R. Lenning Jr. to hold the program in the County Bull Barns.

Recording Artist, Pampan's own Pat Carter has again agreed to be master of ceremonies with Pampa High School band director Harris Brinson acting as judge for the awarding of a \$50 cash prize to the musical group giving the best performance.

C of C Plan Reception For School Teachers

Plans for the annual reception honoring new teachers in the Pampa school system will be outlined at a meeting of the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday forenoon.

Paul Payne, committee chairman, said the session is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the chamber conference room.

Other committee members are Don Lane, E. L. Henderson, B. R. Nuckols, Wayland Merrittman, James McCune, Kirk Duncan, W. A. Morgan, Glenn Tarpley and J. E. Gunn.

Carmichael-Whalley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Plastic Pipe
Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Methodists Make Plea For National Unity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A call for national unity was the tone Wednesday at the 89th annual National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc.

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, leader of the 6.3 million Negro Baptists, opened this year's session with a call for national unity and better race relations.

The initial unity drive was launched in January, Jackson said at a news conference Tuesday, and deals with grass roots people, service clubs, individual Americans, fraternal groups and churches.

The Negro church leader, who was first elected president of the group in 1953, said the purpose of the drive is "to lead people to recognize the fact of the positive and potential oneness of our American fellowship based on the principles of the federal constitution. Color, class or profession are not basic enough to define or to support the inclusive meaning of our American Democracy."

"The government should be in the hands of an aroused people who appreciate national unity, and not in the hands of politicians who preach disunity in order to get votes," the church leader said. "Perhaps the popular mood now is anti-patriotic and anti-American but I believe the people are in a mood to generate deep national unity."

Pampa Woman Injured In Panhandle Crash

A 34-year-old Pampa telephone operator was listed in good condition at Highland General Hospital today following a two-car accident in Panhandle Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Shirley Langwell, 1817 N. Banks, received facial cuts. A passenger in her car, her daughter Jolene, 3, was not injured. Panhandle ambulance brought both to Pampa.

According to Panhandle Chief of Police Sam Teague a car driven by Wade Martin of Panhandle was stopped in the left hand lane of traffic on U.S. 60 and Elsie Ave., attempting to make a left hand turn when the Langwell vehicle struck the rear of the car.

The Martin vehicle was knocked 200 feet by the impact. Martin was not injured.

Pythians Name Members To New Offices

A.C. "Lonnie" Parsley, 621 S. Tignor and James M. Culpepper, 309 W. Decatur were elected as new trustees of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias Tuesday night. Knight's Wm. B. "A. Neel and G.R. "Speed" Fugate are retiring trustees.

Knight J.C. Hopkins, 2124 Coffee was appointed to the office of Inner Guard and C.M. Peg' Whitt, 412 S. Cuyler, was appointed to the office of Outer Guard. They will hold office till June 30, 1970.

Floyd Sackett, chancellor commander, was in charge of the meeting.

Petit Jury Finds For Plaintiff In Insurance Claim

An eleven-man, one-woman petit jury found for the plaintiff, Mrs. Ethel Gillenwater, 1035 S. Clark in her suit against the Reliable Insurance Co. in 31st District Court Tuesday.

Mrs. Gillenwater filed suit upon non-payment of an insurance policy following the death of her husband on Dec. 13, 1968.

John W. Gillenwater died of self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to a coroner's ruling. The company refused payment of the policy until proof was given that the deceased was insane at the time of death.

Will we take advantage of the one-cent city sales tax available to us or will we accept a 50c per hundred dollar valuation increase in "Ad Valorem" or property taxes?
YES, I want to know more about a penny for Pampa!
Here is my Question:
Signed: _____ Paid Political Adv.

Perryton Voters Overwhelmingly Okay Bond Issue

PERRYTON (Staff)—Voters in Perryton and Ochiltree County overwhelmingly approved two separate \$1 million dollar bond issues that hopefully would clinch acquiring a multi-million dollar beef processing plant.

In the bond issue to provide funds for a runway extension to accommodate large transport planes to handle processed beef, voters tallied 1,520 for and 323 against.

To acquire funds for a sewage and water expansion to serve the plant, 1,358 voters balloted for and 189 against funds for the \$600,000 water expansion. A total of 1,354 voters approved the \$340,000 sewage plan while 187 opposed the issue.

American Beef Packers Inc. of Omaha, reportedly as large as the Missouri Beef Packers, of Friona, indicated earlier this year they would locate in one of four Panhandle cities. Amarillo, Dumas, Stratford or Perryton.

In considering Perryton, one of the stipulations from Frank West, president of the beef packing company, was a 12,000 foot runway to accommodate Boeing 747 freight liners.

Construction of the utility expansion is to begin in October, according to John Mayfield.

Phillips' Employee Recognized For Idea Suggestion

J.T. "Joe" Griffin, a main line engineer at Phillips Pipeline Company's Pampa station, was awarded \$160, under the company's suggestion plan in recognition of an idea to relocate a booster pump, thereby increasing storage capacity.

Griffin, an employee of Phillips Petroleum Co. for 19 years, resides with his wife, Ronnie, three daughters, Gayle, Regina and Debbie in Kingsmill, Camp, west of Pampa.

Possible Suspects In Panhandle Death Questioned

Investigation into the murder of Mrs. Edith M. Beighle, 69, Skellytown, was continuing at a fast pace today with possible suspects being questioned by Carson County Sheriff John Nunn.

Although Nunn was not available for comment today, the News learned four persons had been questioned since the late Saturday night or early Sunday morning slaying that rocked Skellytown.

One of the men questioned lives in Pampa but is a former Carson County resident and an ex-convict.

Law enforcement officials apparently believe the Skellytown slaying of the well-known church organist and a murder earlier in Panhandle are not connected.

Oil Field Accident Injures Two Men

CANADIAN—A Cordell, Okla. man and a Canadian man were injured Tuesday afternoon in an oilfield accident.

The two men were cutting a gasoline on the Clark-Mather lease, 10 miles northeast of here when the end of the line blew.

Kenneth Gibson, Cordell, was first taken to the hospital here then transferred to Clinton, Okla., General Hospital. He suffered leg injuries.

Clifford Pillars was admitted to the Canadian hospital suffering from a broken leg.

Seen Today

Miss Prissy Wilson downtown shopping. Lots of fog and car headlights shining through the fog and mist. Helen Sprinkle telling friends about the new arrival of a granddaughter in Dallas. Ab Conway talking about the Kiwanis convention at Galveston this weekend. Ted Gikas talking about the late summer music festival scheduled in Aspen Park. Fanny Cree enthusiastic over the auction coming up in March for the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra. Jerry Cronister, showing Mrs. Marjorie Penn, school nurse, his antique clock collection. Mrs. Fay Reece, school secretary, distributing school board agenda. Wes Langham, Highland General Hospital administrator, viewing the misty rain outside the hospital's temporary emergency entrance. Sheriff Rufe Jordan, turning right onto South Hobart and driving past Coronado Center.

Crash . . . (Continued From Page 1) carried 76 passengers, two Allegheny employees and a crew of four. About 50 of the passengers boarded at Cincinnati.

The sky was clear. Flight 853 had just received landing instructions from Weir-Cook. "We had no other targets on our radar, only Allegheny 853," a tower control spokesman said. "It simply disappeared after descent started."

An FAA spokesman said "ground clutter" frequently blots small craft from radar, particularly when they are flying below 2,500 feet. Carey took off from the Brookside Airport at McCordsville, just east of Indianapolis.

Many witnesses saw the collision and the planes plummet almost straight down from the afternoon sky. Several reported seeing bodies tumble from the ripped tail of the airliner before the huge craft plunged straight into the ground with the smaller plane still entangled in it.

The destruction of people and things, seemed total. Parts of bodies were scattered in the wreckage. Clothing hung from trees. Money blew along the ground. Searchers found a Chinese newspaper with a photograph of the Apollo II astronaut and a Chinese book on philosophy among twisted metal.

Carey's wife told of his love of flying. Their six children range in age from 11 years to 8 months old. Mrs. Carey cried as she spoke.

"A good pilot," she said, "loved to fly."

"He decided he wanted a private license so his family could fly with him. He finally saw his way clear financially to start flying again. Ten more hours and he would have had his private license."

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a recent column deploring the current wave of bralessness in America, I demanded that the Nixon administration take immediate steps to uphold bra and order.

As might be expected, my firm stand on this issue thrust me into disfavor with the leaders of the anti-bra movement.

The other day, for example, I found myself being berated by a no-bra militant who identified herself as the organist in a topless all-girl-band, called "The Ladybirds."

(She asked that her name be withheld, explaining that her boy friend was a congressman who was unaware that she appeared in public concerts demurely.)

Does Not Solve Problems
"Setting up a clamor for bra and order doesn't solve any problems," she told me, tartly. "Why don't you try doing something constructive?"

"What did you have in mind?" I said.

"You should undertake a study to determine why there has been a breakdown of bra and order in the first place. Why have there been bra-burning demonstrations in some cities and why have so many women stopped wearing brassieres? We can never return to a braful society in this country until the underlying causes of bralessness have been pinpointed and corrected."

"I never thought of it that way before," I said. "Where do you suggest I begin the study?"

"Why not start with me?" the topless organist said. "So I did."

I learned that she joined the anti-bra movement, eventually branching off into toplessness, in order to enhance her musical career.

In Heavy Demand
Before she shucked her bra and blouse, hardly anyone cared to hear her play the organ. Now she is in heavy demand in concert chambers the country over. When she is at the console, music-lovers give her rapt attention, drinking in every note.

The only conclusion I can draw is that divesting her rib cage of encumbering garments greatly improved her keyboard technique and overall musical ability.

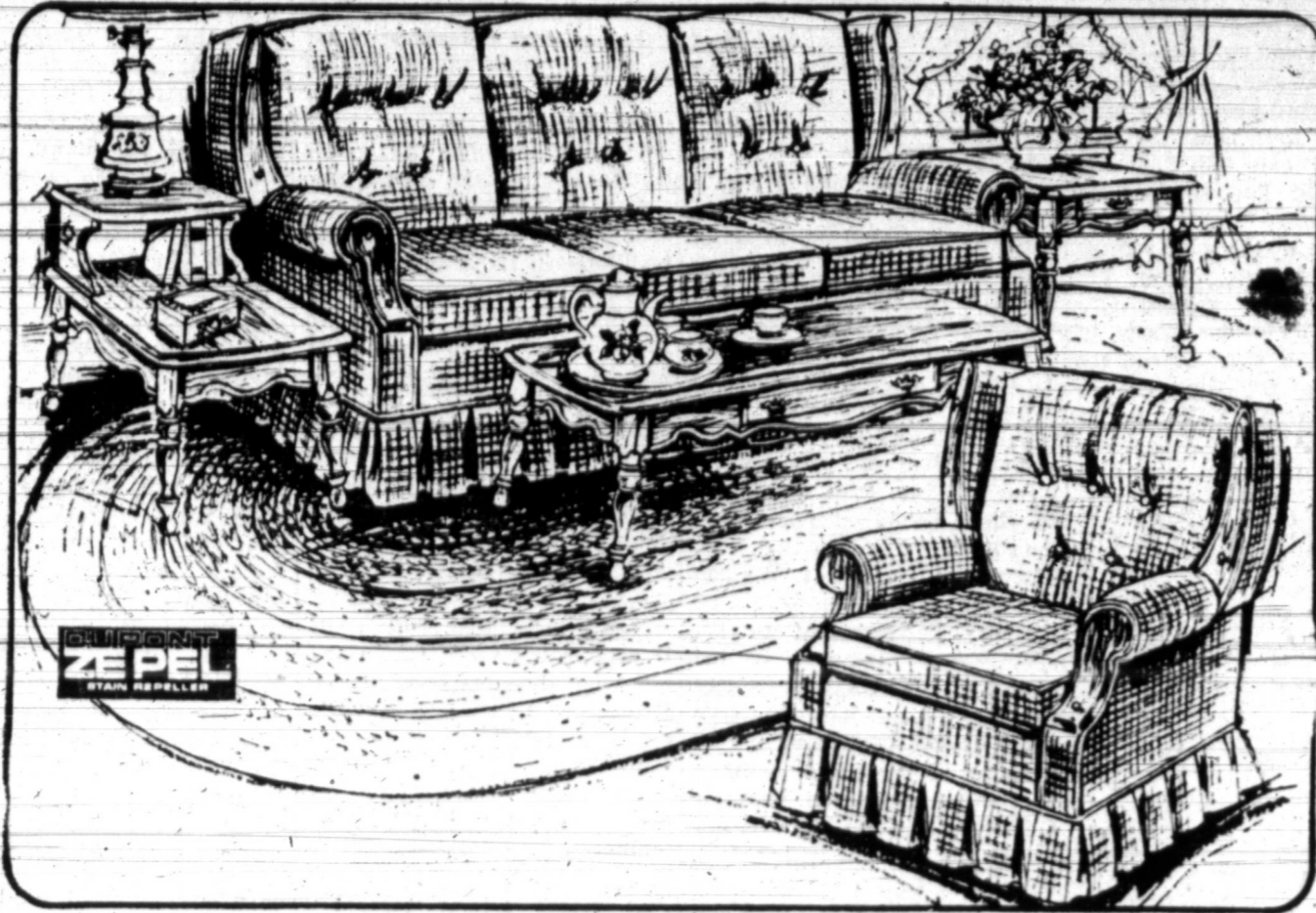
Having established that much, I see no need in carrying the study further. It is now apparent that the anti-bra movement is essentially a striving on the part of women to better themselves artistically.

I mean, why should a girl waste countless hours practicing the scales when she can achieve the same results in the time it takes to unhook a couple of straps?

No precise statistics are available, but judging from the topless organist's experience an unfettered bosom is worth a thousand music lessons.

MONTGOMERY WARD

97TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



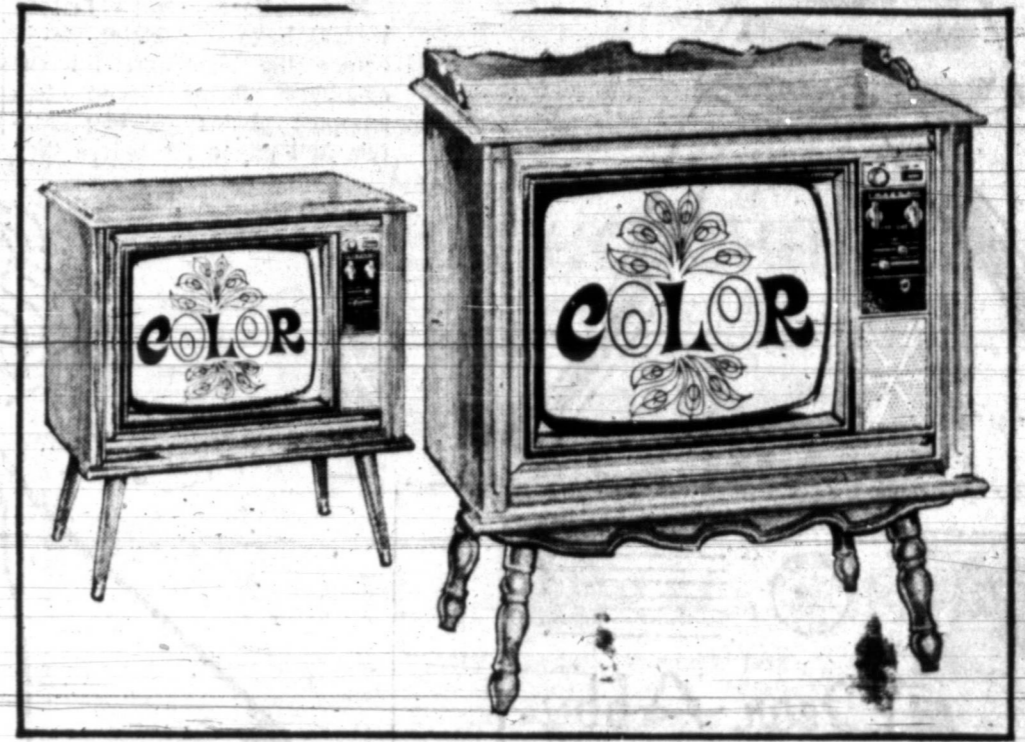
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Upholstered in stain-resistant Ze pel[®]-treated fabric with unique wooden barrel stave wings. Divided pillow back for comfort—steel springs for wear. 6 colors. **\$199⁸⁸** SOFA Reg. 269.95

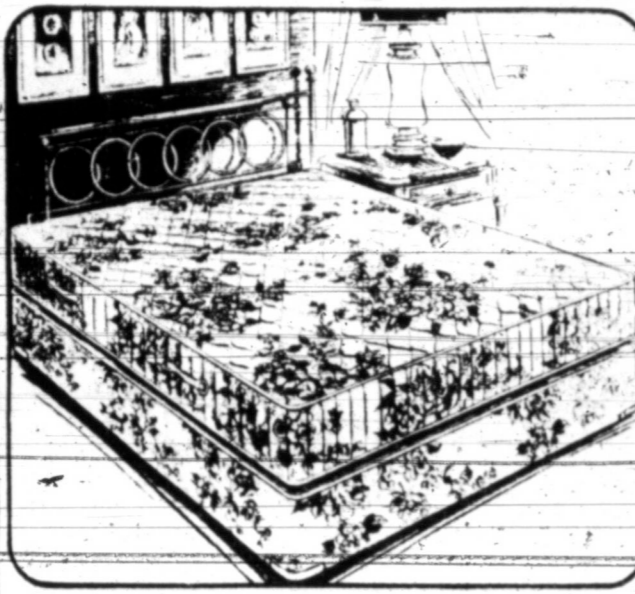
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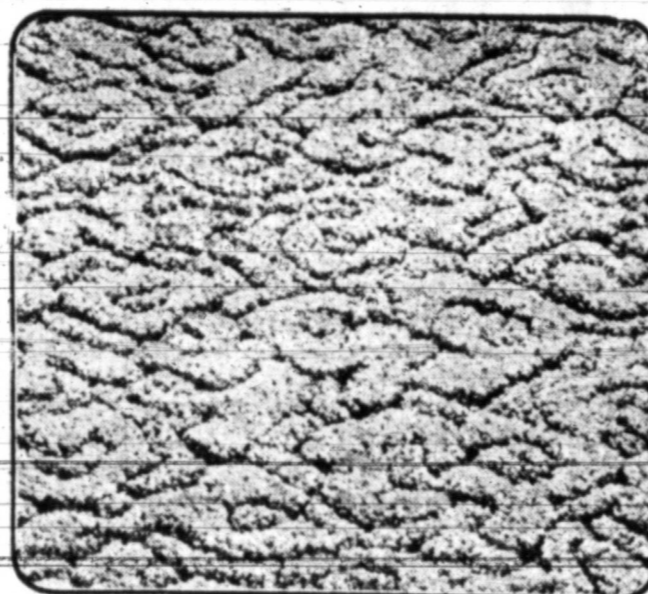


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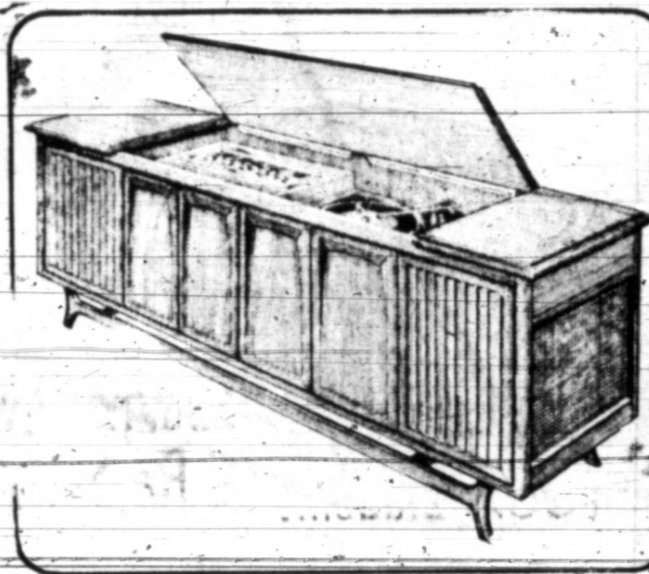
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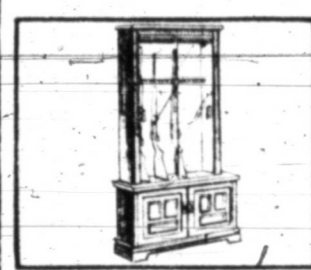
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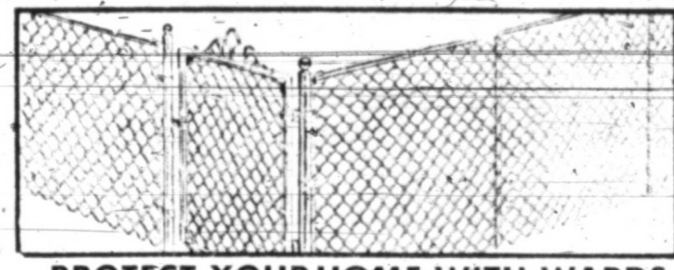


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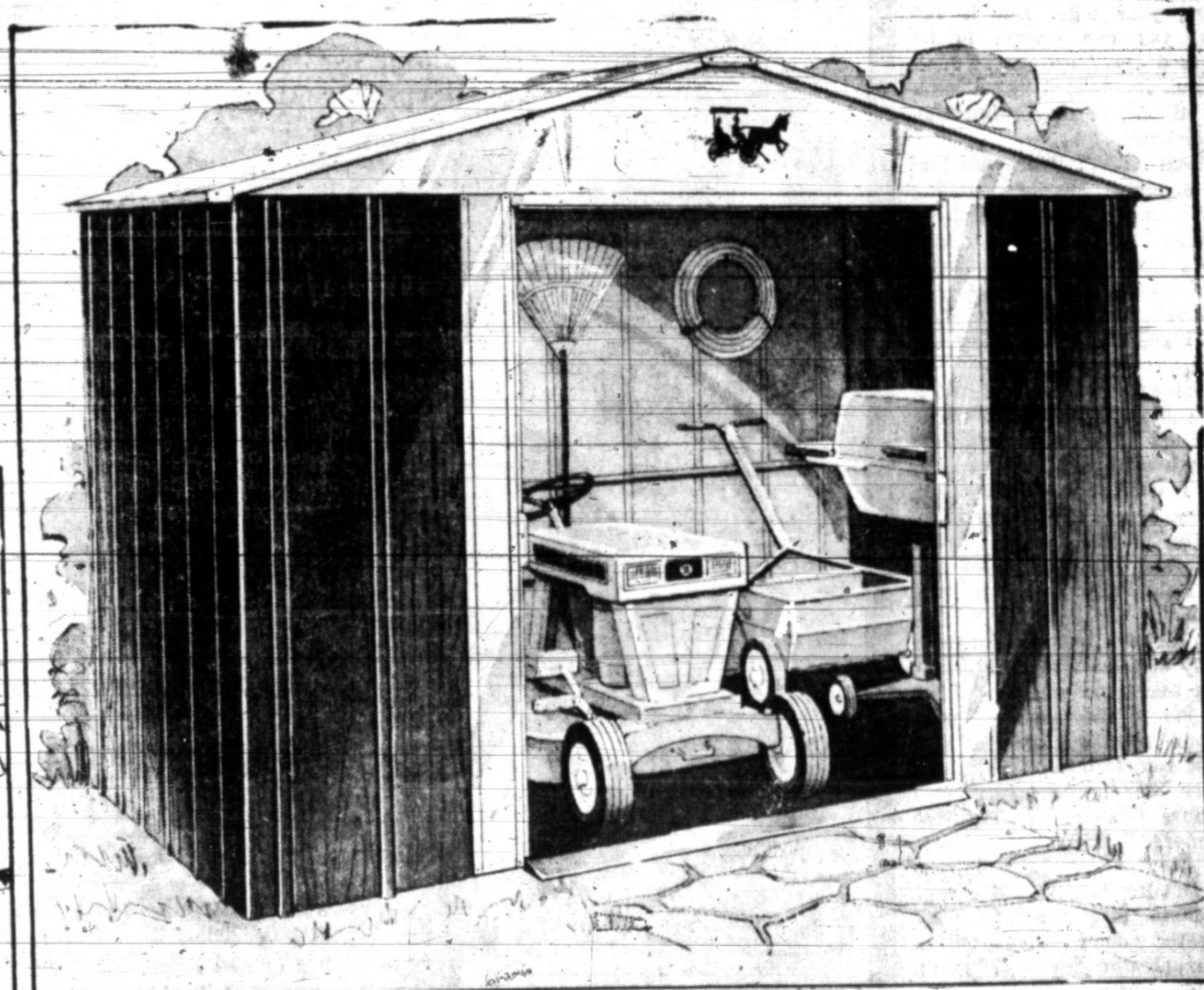


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Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a married man with a family. I work for my father-in-law who owns some apartment buildings, and two evenings a week I do some rent-collecting for him. About a year ago a woman (about 40) moved into one of his flats. She is a physical therapist and holds the rank of Captain in the WAF. She has never been married. Although I don't "love" her, I find her to be a very exciting woman. She is intelligent and interesting and has been all over the world. By contrast, my wife (whom I really love) seems very dull and uninteresting. My problem is that the Captain now demands that I see her more often than just on my rent-collecting nights. She says if I refuse she will tell my wife about us. My wife doesn't suspect anything, but she has already threatened to complain to her father that he has been "over-working" me. What should I do?

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Next time you go "rent collecting," collect only the rent, and tell the Captain that she is "off limits." I would bet against her telling your wife. But if she does, you can expect to be "worked over" instead of over-worked. But take it like a man. It's still better than submitting to blackmail.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard that my daughter has been telling friends that when she goes back to work I will baby-sit for her. (She's divorcing her husband.) This is quite a surprise to me because she hasn't asked me yet. I guess she just takes me for granted.

I have been a widow for 2 years and I have worked hard to send my four children through college. I am not rich, but I don't need baby-sitting money to eat. Now that I am in my sixties, frankly, I am tired, and I think I've earned the right to take life a little easier.

How can I tell my daughter of my decision when she hasn't even asked me yet? She starts her job in five weeks. Should I come right out and tell her if she's depending on me, she'd better line up someone else because Grandma isn't sitting anymore?

TIRED

DEAR TIRED: It's unfortunate that you and your daughter don't have better communication system. Don't provide answers for unasked questions. If and when she asks you, speak your piece.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what a real friend is? It's someone who cares enough about your feelings to spare you as much pain as possible. Example:

Our 29-year-old daughter and her husband, after nine years of marriage, decided to get a divorce. They have two darling children. Fortunately, it will not be one of those messy affairs. They quietly made their decision and told us (first) that they plan to announce it next

week. Of course we were shocked and heartsick that their marriage ended this way, but they assured us they tried hard to make a go of it, but it was hopeless.

Not wishing my dearest friend to hear it from outsiders, I told her in confidence this afternoon: Her only comment was, "Thank you for telling me."

She didn't say, "Oh, how terrible!" Or, "What happened?" Or, "Aren't you just sick about it?" Or, "Oh, those poor children!"

When I left her, I thanked her for her considerate reaction to the news I gave her.

SINCERELY,
GRATEFUL

Political Reporter Tries To Describe Parisian Fashion Show

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

PARIS (NEA) — Last January, during the Paris fashion collections, a reporter assigned to that city on a political story thought it might be fun to take a look at some of the couture houses. He wanted to do a serious feature on a working man's view of the world's most expensive clothes. They wouldn't let him in.

"Whoinhell do they think they are?" he asked. "It's easier to get a visa to Russia." He's right.

Even bona fide fashion writers have to register weeks before the showings, fill out countless forms, send two passport photos for identification and pay a fee before they

can attend the collections. Only customers, their children and poodles can attend without signing away their lives. And they were there. The French may fix a wary eye on the press but they do look benignly on "the family."

When you have a job that involves attending the Paris fashion showings, you get an envious "lucky you" from your friends. In my best "Seventh Avenue" I can only answer, "You should live so long to work so hard."

Banish from the mind visions of elegant salons, dainty gilt chairs and a genteel atmosphere. What one needs to get through a week of couture showings is not that elusive French commodity known as chic. To survive, you need the constitution of a horse, complete

indifference to stifling heat, a delight in being elbowed and stepped on and an adventurous spirit that welcomes a fight should you be refused admittance. It can happen.

Air conditioning is unheard of in the Paris couture. And Paris is a steam bath in July. Jammed 600 strong into salons that comfortably hold 100, we viewed the goodies of the fashion greats.

Unlike New York where an articulate commentator says such things as, "This is in silk, embroidered in hand-cut tones," Paris gives out moon music, rock music and models carrying cards bearing style numbers. The spoken word is a rarity. If you're unlucky enough to be seated in the fourth row, velvet can look like velour and nylon like silk.

But it's fun, too. The legend of the prima donna temperament holds true. Mademoiselle Chanel decided that anyone who arrived late wouldn't be admitted to her show. The famous curved staircase, with Coco perched at the top, was jammed with press. Some did arrive late because a previous showing overlapped that of the illustrious Gabrielle. And the hue and cry at the foot of the stairs took the spotlight from the real show that began, in typical Paris fashion, in dead silence.

At Dior an editor who had released photos prior to the agreed release date was shown the door.

St. Laurent, who always posed after his showing with one of his models so that the photographers from the wire services and syndicates could get a home-type picture, didn't do it this time.

When a photographer requested the expected picture, one of St. Laurent's little helpers told him, "He doesn't need the agencies any more." Temperament ruled the day.

The clothes? Well, those that made news, in my opinion, were ugly. At St. Laurent for a paltry few thousand you can vie with Jane Eyre for the best dressed girl in the charity school. Yves is the perfect answer for the rich girl who would rather look not just poor but positively deprived.

Long, drab skirts and coats, high-laced shoes and do-nothing hairdos for day wear combined to create a dismal picture. But the evening clothes were

beautiful in Panne velvet, printed in luscious flowers.

The other designers stuck to a "do-your-own-hemline" thing. Marc Bohan at Dior seemed to hop on the longhem wagon at first, but soon a short-skirted suit appeared. And the audience applauded its relief.

To say that the clothes show in the Paris haute couture houses aren't any better than those done by the New York couture seems like an unfair comparison. The comparison,

the comparison, if made, should be between the couture boutiques in Paris and the fine Seventh Avenue designers. For the haute couture clothes are sold as made-to-order garments and New York couture designs are not.

The beautiful, wearable clothes that turned up at Molyneux, Ricci, Patou, Chanel, Balmain, Dior and Givenchy didn't make shock headlines, but they sure made you wish you could afford them.

Cardin, Courreges and Ungaro, amid moon music and clowning models, still showed clothes that were a tailor's dream come true.

But, the couture in Paris is

coming to realize that an era has ended. Even those clients who can afford the price now often wait to buy the New York copies. And so the Paris designers are succumbing to the lure of the more lucrative ready-to-wear couture boutique — however stiff the price tag.

Fashion in Paris is fun. Everyone gets into the act. For weeks before the collections there's a big hullabaloo about what will be shown. Fashion becomes the concern of everyone from the shop girl to the hotel concierge to the taxi drivers. In New York, unless you're connected with the business or rich enough to concentrate solely on couture clothes, the designer collections come and go pretty much unnoticed.

After seeing the Paris Collections, I will never be able to write the denigrating summations of them expected in New York. This may be considered the smart thing to do. But it isn't honest. The clothes, in the main, are breathtakingly beautiful. And the models are far less made up, look less like puppets than they do in New York.



County Neighbors Attend Luncheon

GROOM (SPL)—A salad luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Harry Britten, Mrs. Jack Barnett, and Mrs. Johnny Lee at the monthly meeting of the Groom County Neighbors Club, in the home of Mrs. Jack Barnett.

A nominating committee consisting of Mmes. George Latta, chairman, Walter Ollinger and L. R. Shifflet has been named. Officers will be elected at the September meeting.

The club was glad to welcome two new members, Mrs. Pat Weinheimer and Mrs. Leon Bohr.

Members attending were Mmes. Leon Bohr, Pat Weinheimer, George Latta, Clara Britten, Lynn D. Harrell, L. R. Shifflet, Duane Stamps, Walter Ollinger, R. W. Willis, Glynn D. Harrell, Minard Henderson, Robert Kuetler, Harry Britten, and the three hostesses.

The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Ollinger with Mrs. George Latta as co-hostess.

SHOES IN THE NEWS

By Miss Wonderful



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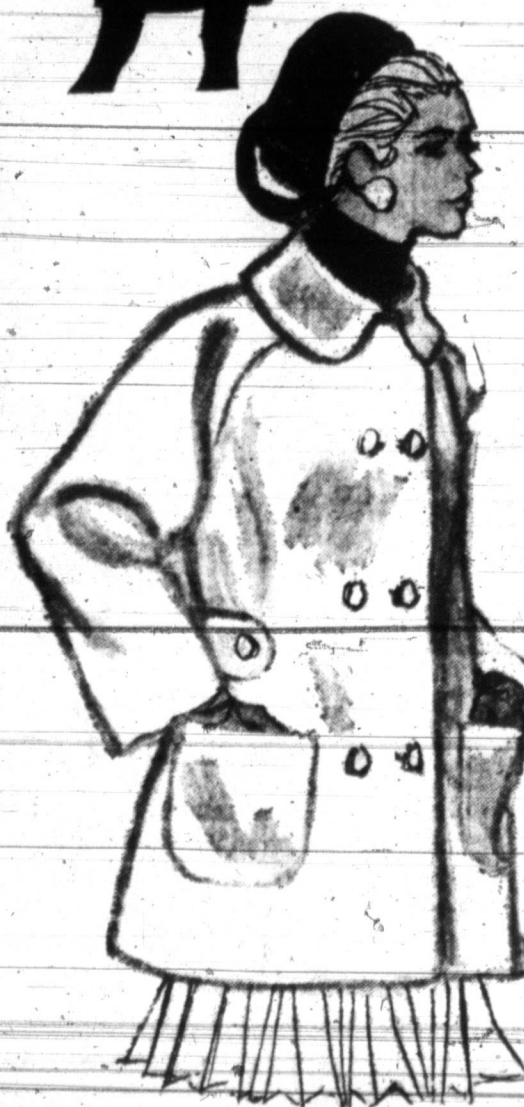
the pretty quilted look

Love of a 3/4 coat, of go-everywhere multi-stitch nylon—weightless and climate-right. Gleaming metal buttons match double flit on the front and the sleeve tabs. Navy, Green, Brown, Black, Gold. 5-16. 35.00



THE PREDOMINANT PLAID

Up front in fashion now: big Cathedral Plaid (and lined with climate-adaptable pile). Twin rows of brass buttons; big pocketing; and back panel pleat are a big bonus, too. Betty Rose craftsmen tailoring, of course. Grey; Rust. 6-16. 55.00



POPULAR TEDDY BEAR COAT!

Clocked for round-the-clock wear! Yummy Bavarian Pile 66% acrylic-33% Modacrylic) has quilted lining. Nifty button-on back belt; big pouch pockets. White Mist, Bronze, Black Frost. 6-16. 40.00

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Dunlap's

Shop Thursday 10 to 8:00



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1968

Your birthday Thursday: Your life now is apt to take an entirely different direction in which much that is now going on will be dropped. The urgent requirement is to disentangle yourself from any routine or recurrent obligation which would hinder a sudden move or reorganization. Thursday's natives have vivid imaginations, and many have used it well in writing novels.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more sociable both day and evening. Make the rounds, catch up on the news, find some new friends among the old. Enjoy yourself, without excess of food or drink.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You now face the challenge of avoiding family squabbles just at a time when you need all your time and wits about you for public relations. Your ideas should be attractive to important people. Thursday. The soft sell wins.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is easier to deal with strangers than the people you know so well. Stand clear and give your differences time to cool off a bit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get down to hard facts Thursday and get your relations with associates and partners onto a sound basis. Healthy self interest will lead you well through a variety of normal routines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Minor problems must be ignored while your time and attention is fastened on major projects. The day is very promising. Your friends have even bigger ideas than you. A neglected matter turns out to be fortunate after all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are about to begin using more of your time on new activity. Clear out the loose ends from the past, pay off your old debts, get the latest information into your files.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "Follow up" is the key phrase for the day. Check on any pending ventures which are being neglected. Assume that any information may be incomplete. Your mate has a problem to pursue alone—stay out of the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conferences, agreements are promising if you do not push too hard or too soon. Work through your connections, older friends. You may find others expressing views contrary to yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Painstaking, old-fashioned work methods now pay off even if they do slow you up quite a bit. Indulge yourself in some childhood luxury again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now you are sustained in your views and enterprises by expert advice. Make long range agreements, map out travel schedules, deal with laws.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Planning for future purchases is strongly favored, but this is not the day to make them. Your friends are full of ideas which do not suit your best welfare.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Decide what you can do with the immediate situation, and go at it diligently. Do the most difficult things first, get them out of the way.

Needlework Exhibit Shows Stitches In Time

By JUDY LOVE

Martha Washington did it. Gypsy Rose Lee does it. So do Mary Martin, Betty Furness and Pearl Bailey.

Needlework was a favorite hobby of George Washington's first lady, and through the years stitching has become as All-American as apple pie. The current exhibit at New York City's Hallmark Gallery—Stitched in Time: American Needlework Past and Present—shows over 500 needlecraft samples, all by American women.

The exhibit has something for everyone, no matter which form of needlework you favor.

Jenny Lind's beadwork change purse is on display, along with Mary Martin's needlepoint rendering of scenes from her most famous stage and movie musicals.

Joan Fontaine stitched a needlepoint copy of a tiger's head painted by her friend, artist Salvador Dali, and Gypsy Rose Lee's contribution to the show is a colorful crazy quilt.

Look closely, and you'll see the fun Gypsy had mixing a hodgepodge of materials including dress labels from Dior and Lanvin.

Another clever stitching treatment features a paper puppet of a lady juggler set against a background of cloth cigar box bands, stitched together in a geometric design.



Mr. and Mrs. Lagusta Sargent

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA, TEXAS 6th Year
Wednesday, September 18, 1968 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Couple Marks 50th Anniversary

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Lagusta Sargent honored their parents on the couple's 50th wedding anniversary recently by sponsoring a party in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

For the celebration, the couple's great-granddaughter, Della Brown, Houston, registered guests. Others assisting with serving cake and punch were Mrs. Tom Huckins, Lubbock, a granddaughter,

Elaine Henrick and Farrell Hamrick, both of Phoenix, Ariz. The serving table was covered with lace over a white satin cloth with an antique gold arrangement in an antique gold bowl for the centerpiece. Gold candles in white china glass holders completed the appointments.

The couple was married in 1919 in Whirt, Okla. They are both members of the Church of God of Prophecy, in Borger.

Mr. Sargent is retired from Skelly Oil Co.

Their children are Mrs. Bruce Rayburn, Houston; Jack Sargent, Pampa; Winfred Sargent, Houston; Leroy Sargent, Stinnett; Preston Sargent, White Deer; Mrs. Don Hamrick, Phoenix; Mrs. Eric Stoke, Houston; Mrs. Marvin Dehis, Pampa; Dallas Sargent, Guyton, Okla.; and Tony Sargent, Pampa. Their children includes 30 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

You Are Cordially Invited to Hear

HOYT HOUCHEN
of Denver, Colorado
PREACHING - - -

JESUS CHRIST

and

HIS PLAN FOR MANKIND.

DID CHRIST START 500 DIFFERENT DENOMINATIONS?
IS IT POSSIBLE TODAY TO BE A CHRISTIAN ONLY,
JUST LIKE THE FIRST CENTURY CHRISTIANS?

Gospel Meeting This Week

Sept. 8-14 7:30 P.M. Nightly

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville

(Special Bible Classes For Small Children)

The largest item on exhibit is a contemporary patchwork quilt of 9,240 small squares. At close view the quilt is a medley of color and pattern; at long range the thousands of squares take form as a spectacular Rocky Mountain scene.

Quilts definitely seem to be on the revival trail. Many southern craft co-operatives are teaching quilt-making to impoverished families and marketing the products to help raise the economic level of rural communities.

The Freedom Quilting Bee group of Alberta, Ala., has loaned one of their colorful spreads to the Hallmark exhibit.

The display also offers a loving look at samplers through the ages. In addition to traditional patterns, one sampler which runs about seven feet long features a combination of gros-point and petit-point stitches. From a distance, the sampler appears to be a patchwork runner. Another clever sampler derives its unusual design from a series of various stitches used in sewing, buttonholing and embroidering.

Knit Knacks
Knitting, of course, is still the all-time favorite of American needleworkers, and the sweater sets fashionable today provide two good reasons for picking up your needles.

The short-sleeved pullover and matching V-neck cardigan have

rows of vertical ribbing that trim and flatter every figure. Both are easy to knit in textured Cot'n Silk yarn, and instructions for small, medium and large fit sizes 8-18. For your copy of a leaflet

of Knitting instructions for both sweaters, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time c/o your local newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include your name, address and zip code and ask for leaflet S171.

Puttying Mix Pears

Slice fresh pears into dessert dishes; sprinkle with instant butterscotch pudding straight from the box. Sugary, butterscotchy and so simple!

Mix Summer Fruits

Gently mix sliced fresh pears with a little undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate and thawed frozen raspberries and their syrup.



Mediterranean design festival

just look at this selection of chairs in the best-loved style...

All At Reduced Prices!

All of the chairs in this specially selected grouping display the dignified elegance and quiet beauty that is the hallmark of Mediterranean design. You'll note the chairs don't "match"; but each will mate with any of the others to make a pair in perfect harmony... and with a decorator look. Combination polyester fibre and urethane cushioning. Velvets, satins, matelasses and tweeds in a wide color selection.

Let there be Love

for love leads to Wed-Lok!



\$175.00 each

\$105.00 each

\$150.00 each

\$75.00 each

His \$55.00
Hers \$45.00

His \$24.50
Hers \$21.50

ZALES
JEWELERS

We're nothing without your love.

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B&R Furniture Co.

1415 N. Hobart

B&R Co.

Phone 665-1901

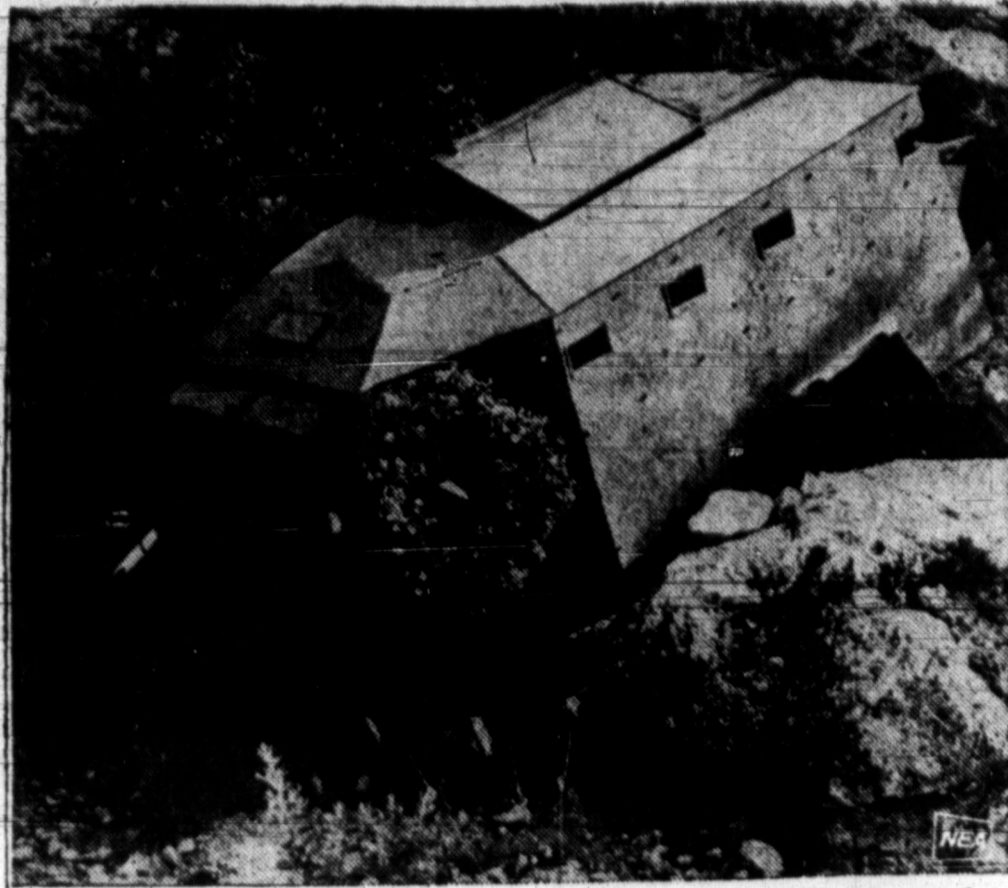
"Homlet"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

Bridge Tourney Scheduled For Thursday

A special bridge tournament is scheduled for duplicate players at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Coronado Inn, according to Mrs. Lillian Jordan.



WAR MEMORIAL on the road from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. A wreath hangs on door of a wrecked Israeli armored vehicle, left in memory of the soldiers who died fighting for Israel in 1948.

'Slaughter Season' Almost Ready To Begin Says Safety Council

NEW YORK (NEA)—According to the calendar, the slaughter season is here. From now through December, the body count will rise.

Most will be caused by night drivers. A safety official snickers, "Never trust a driver under 30."

AWARDED CONTRACT WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department has awarded Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, Wash., a \$19.8 million Air Force contract for procurement of Minuteman missiles.

Classified Ads Get Results Phone: Mo 4-2525

Mainly About Lefors

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trout of Fayetteville, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buff of Arlington, Texas.



Dairy Queen 1117 Alcock—1700 N. Hobart

Washington Report

BOB PRICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are the comments of Congressman Bob Price on the questionnaire which he sent to all residents of the 18th Congressional District several weeks ago.

to streets, low-water crossings, residences, and commercial buildings and the communities of Plaska and Brice.

URNS OVER BOAT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States plans to turn over most of the small river patrol boats it operates in Vietnam to the South Vietnamese Navy by June, 1970, according to Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations.

PROPOSE STUDY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has proposed that the U.S. surgeon general make an extensive study of marijuana to settle conflicting claims about its effects.

NEW EXPERT NEEDED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new kind of expert who might be called a "social engineer" is needed to cope with problems in the nation's cities, according to a report submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The House Public Works Subcommittee on Watershed Development approved the Lakeview Watershed Project today, shortly after hearing testimony on the need for the project from Congressman Bob Price.

The project, which is primarily aimed at soil and water conservation flood control, will benefit over 20,000 acres of intensively cultivated farm land and will serve the communities of Lakeview, Plaska, and Brice.

TONITE ONLY Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN OPENS 8 P.M. DOLLAR-A-CAR-NITE ELVIS PRESLEY "FANKIL AND JOHNNY" IN COLOR

LaVISTA ADULTS 1.50 CHILD 75c Matinee Wed.-Sat.-Sun.-2 p.m. Evenings Daily 8 p.m. "THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN" RESTORES FAITH IN FILMS! THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN Anthony Quinn-Oskar Werner David Janssen-Vittorio De Sica Leo McKern-John Gielgud Barbara Jefford-Rosemarie Dexter Laurence Olivier

NOW SHOWING CAPRI ADULTS 1.25 CHILD 35c OPENS 1:45 FEATURE TIMES 2 PM-5 PM-8 PM SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCE NEVER SO TIMELY! NEVER SO GREAT! SEE IT DURING THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR OF D-DAY Stupendous! There are no more worlds to conquer. DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!

SAVE NOW ON NO-FROST Model ETT14J Choose this 14.2 Cu. Ft. No-Frost with 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer and loads of fresh food storage ONLY \$288.00 WHICHEVER YOU CHOOSE, YOU GET THESE SAME GREAT CONVENIENCES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS! No defrosting ever in both refrigerator and freezer sections • Handy glide-out shelves • Bushel-size twin crisper • Separate cold controls • Super-storage door with built-in butter keeper • Bookshelf storage in freezer door • MILLION-MAGNET® door closings • Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR FREEZERS Many more models to choose from! Fleming Appliance 1412 N. Hobart Pampa Phone 665-3111

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex.—Legislator
battled wearily toward a con-
clusion of the second special
session, with some indication
of a conclusion developing.
A Senate-written version of

On the Record

TUESDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Ellen Kennedy, McLean.
Baby Girl Kennedy, McLean.
John L. Walton, 405 N.
Dwight.
James C. Terry, Miami.
Johnnie Allen Ridner, 624 N.
Somerville.
Jack Stuart Gilpatrick,
Pampa.
Mrs. Jimmie L. Jordan, 200
N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Leta Mae Gatlin
Mobeetie.
Mrs. Lucile Friauf, 806 N.
Somerville.
Mrs. Shirley Ann Langwell,
1817 N. Banks.
Mrs. Iola Estell Cates-Lefors,
Melania Anne Morehead,
Canadian.
Mrs. Wilma E. Mollett, 2117
N. Wells.
Mrs. Dolores Bradshaw, 1144
Terrace.
Mrs. Elvira Guerra, 704
Browning.
Cleo Ruff, 925 S. Barnes.
Baby Boy Bradshaw, 1144
Terrace.

Dismissals

Teresa Jordan, 1907
Evergreen.
B.V. Brummett, 316 N.
Nelson.
Mrs. Kathy Reeves, Pampa.
Baby Girl Reeves, Pampa.
Mrs. Maybelle Carlton, 331 N.
Faulkner.
Mrs. Myrtle Dollins, 1021 N.
Nelson.
Mrs. Eria Ann Smith, Pampa.
Mrs. Terri L. King, 105 N.
Faulkner.
Mrs. Casandra Sue Lehman,
1128 Prairie Dr.
Baby Girl Lehman, 1128
Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Myrtle Sullivan,
Panhandle.
Baby Boy Sullivan,
Panhandle.
Mrs. Beatrice Sue Daniels,
Canadian.
Roger Douglas Smith, 726
Lefors.
Forrest Washbourne, Pampa.
Miss Kathy Jo Grotts, 2207
N. Nelson.
Bobby Don Ousley, 1210 E.
Francis.
Mrs. Mary Joe Powell,
Panhandle.
Mrs. Florence Saulsbury, 401
E. Foster.
Art Ziebarth, 2119 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Donna Marie Rumold,
Borger.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. & Mrs. William C.
Kennedy, McLean, on the birth
of a girl at 9:10 a.m. weighing
7 lbs. 6 ozs.
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Eradshaw,
1144 Terrace, on the birth of
a boy at 9:41 p.m. weighing
8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The Chinese, who inserted
magnifying glasses in frames
for reading in the 10th century,
are credited with the first
known use of optical devices to
aid vision.

BUY — SELL — TRADE
WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

The tax bill came within six
days of adoption in the House
at Representatives balked at
the Senate's compromise \$357.4
million tax bill which include
new "destination allocation
formula" designed to collect a
corporation franchise tax of
out-of-state industries selling
products in Texas.
Senate first turned a deaf ear
to the House request for a new
conference committee.

Gov. Preston Smith and Lt.
Gov. Ben Barnes pressed har-
dly for House adoption of the Senate
amendments to HB 4, but
Speaker Gus Mutscher said the
measure remained a "bad bill."
Only really new idea in the
compromise was the destination
allocation formula.

Otherwise it called for a
quarter per cent increase (to
3.5) in the state sales tax and
inclusion of beer and liquor
under its base; five cents a
pack on cigarettes; 50-cent
to \$3.25 per \$1,000 raise in
corporation franchise tax rate;
one half per cent (to 7.5 per
cent of value) hike in natural
gas tax; and 10 cents a drink
tax on alcoholic beverages sold
in private clubs and on airlines.
Rep. John Allen of Longview
denounced the big-city members
for failure to support the tax
bill. He pointed out that of 19
members from Harris County,
only one voted for the tax bill.
And this is the county that gets
20 per cent of the state spend-
ing, Allen said.

Allen noted that other big-city
delegations voted against the
bill, except for the Dallas dele-
gation, and that 54 of the 68
votes cast for the bill, were
from members from rural or
small-city areas.

He pointed to the coming re-
apportionment after the 1970
census and asked: "How will
we ever pass a tax bill when
Houston gets 24 members and
only one of them will vote for
a tax bill?"

This rural-urban split in the
House was just one of many
developments as the weary
legislators fought to put a
majority of each house together
on a tax package to sustain
state government during the
next two years.

Senate first enacted, then
backed down on its unusual
proposal to levy a \$1 per ticket
tax on admissions to "dirty
movies." Original bill would
have designated the Commis-
sioner of Bureau of Labor
Statistics (who supervises
and wrestling) to review all

City as judge and district at-
torney respectively of the new
299th judicial district, for Starr,
Duval and Jim Hogg counties.
At the same time, he selected
Ted Zanderson Robertson of
Dallas judge of Juvenile Court
No. 2 in Dallas. Senate quickly
confirmed all three. Jackson B.
Smith Jr. and Wallace Harland
Miller of Houston were named
to domestic relations and
juvenile court benches there.

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James Connally Technical

Institute, near Waco, now is
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665-2323
Carmichael
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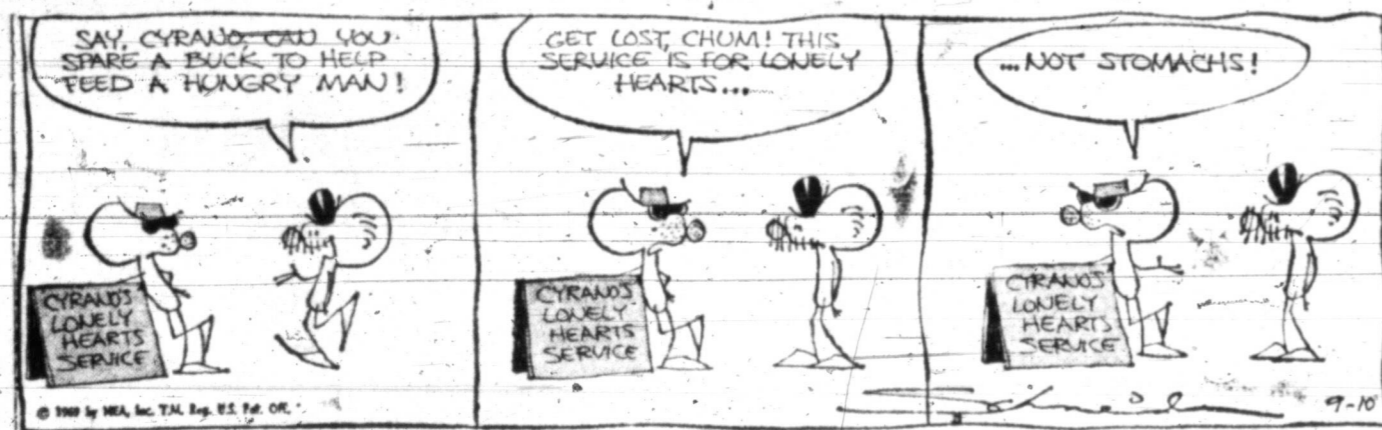
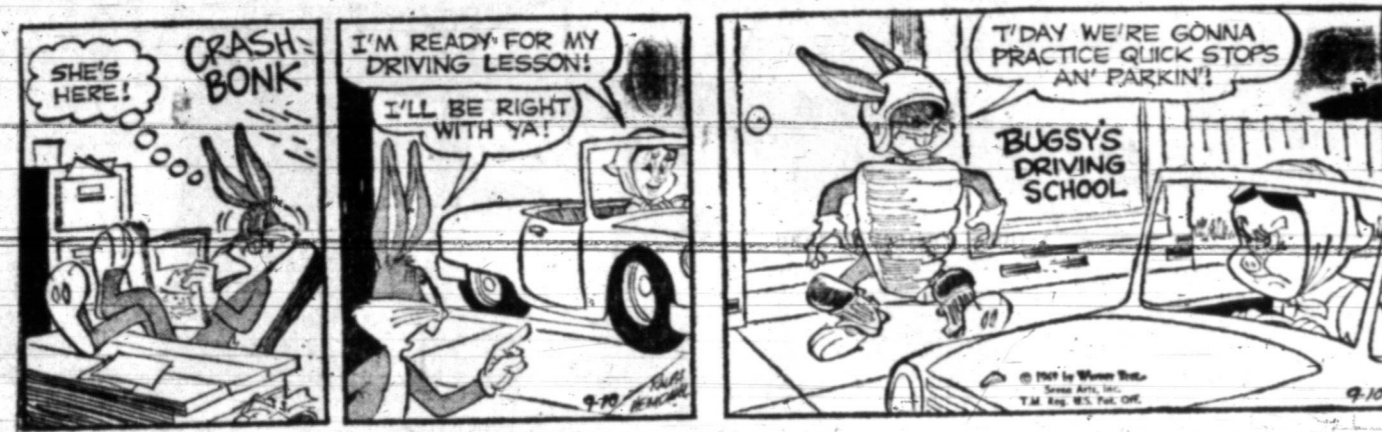
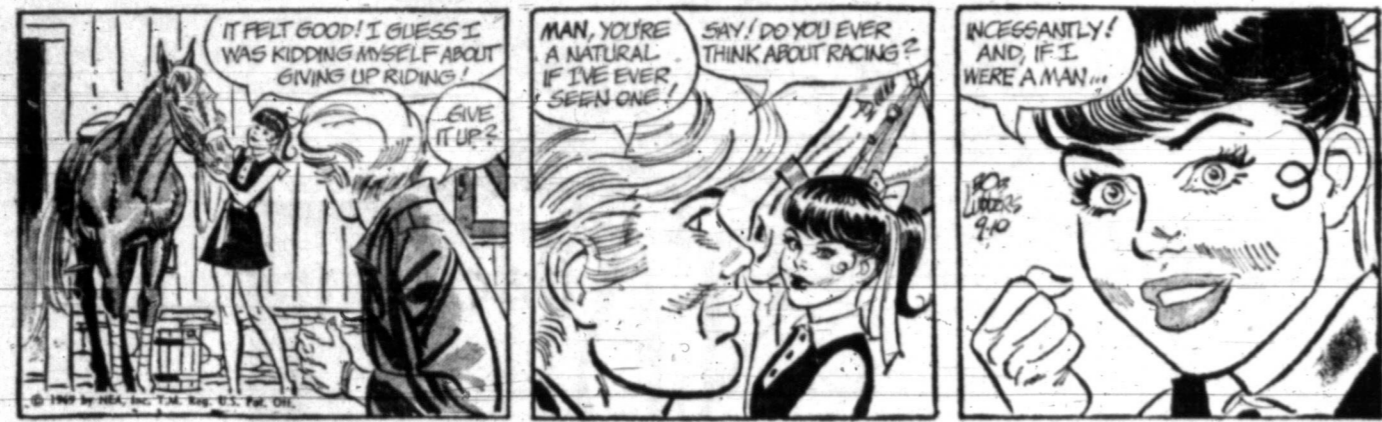
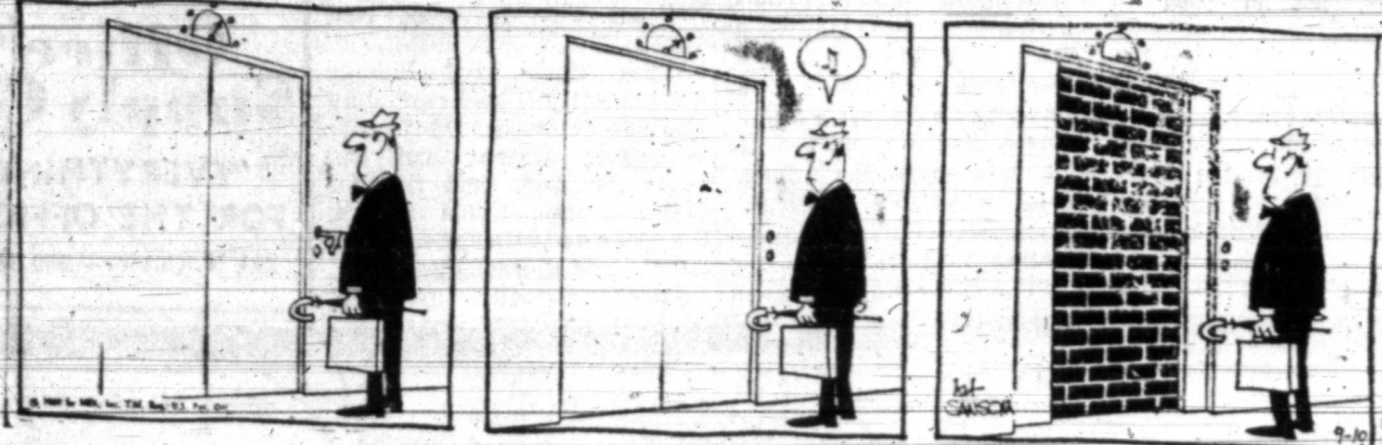
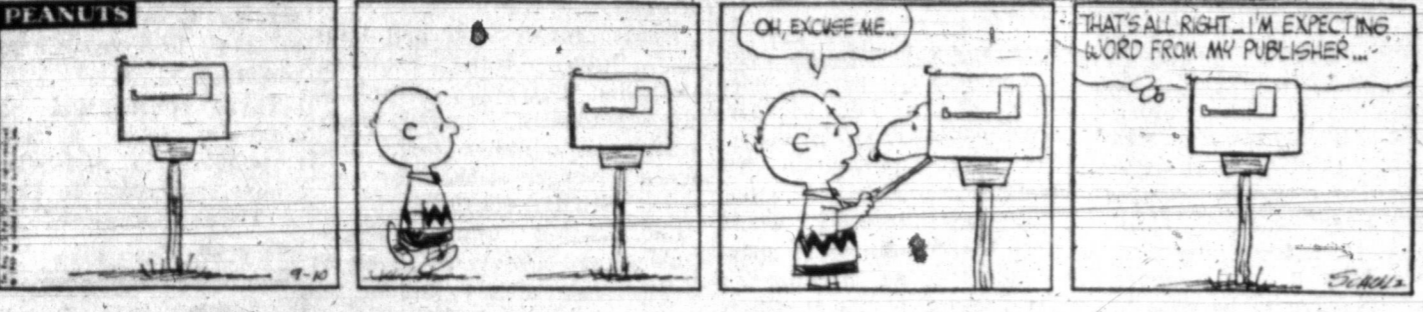
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Freckles



MAJOR HOOPLE



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



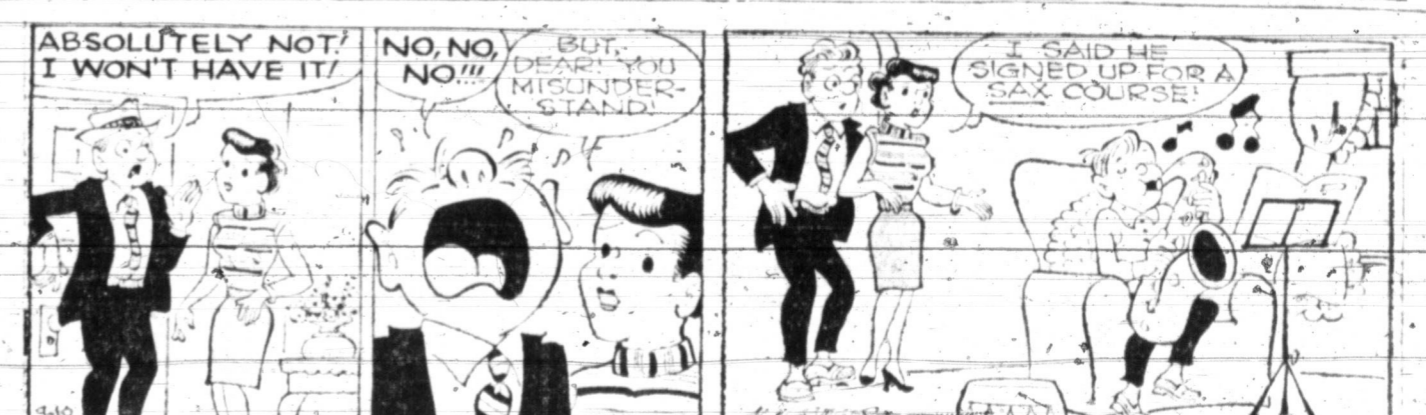
Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



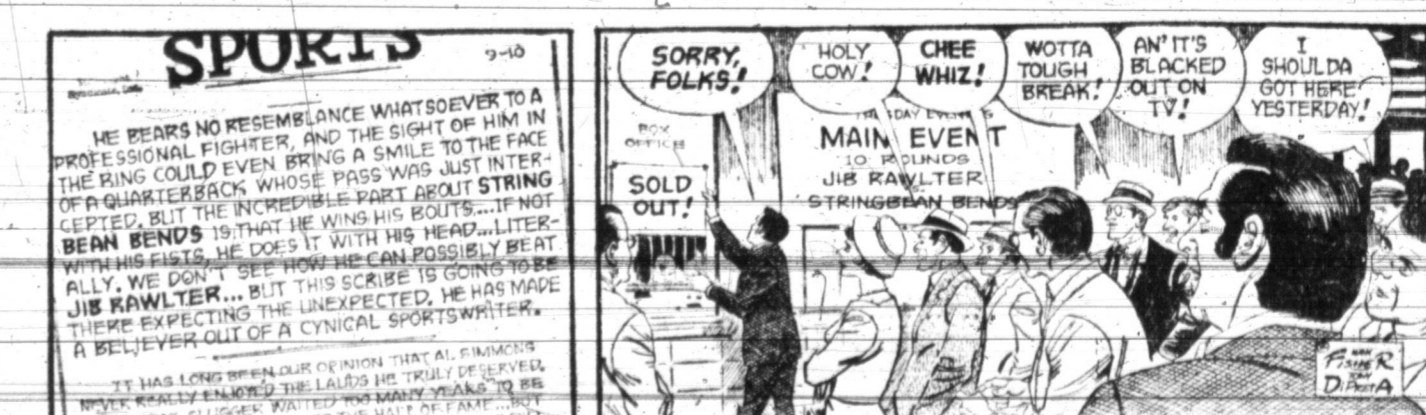
Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Short Ribs



Chicago New York Pittsburgh St. Louis Philadelphia Montreal San Francisco Cincinnati Atlanta Los Angeles Houston San Diego New York Montreal St. Louis Atlanta 2-11 San Francisco Houston Today Times Montreal Reed (McAndr) 2, 5:05 Chicago Philadelphia p.m. St. Louis 14-8 and p.m. San Francisco Atlanta p.m. San Francisco Cincinnati p.m. Los Angeles Houston p.m. Montreal Chicago St. Louis San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles Baltimore Detroit Boston Washington New York Cleveland Atlanta California Kansas Chicago Seattle Minn J. Baltimore Baltimore Boston Detroit Kan. C. (Only) Today Seattle Oakland California 11 p.m. Minn Chicago Detroit Cleveland p.m. Boston Montreal

Sho Hig Sea Pan 1969 Perry B-tea At and- grade on H p.m. Big school before each field. The sched Perry part Sho Junio good

SPORTS HE BEARS NO RESEMBLANCE WHATSOEVER TO A PROFESSIONAL FIGHTER, AND THE SIGHT OF HIM IN THE RING COULD EVEN BRING A SMILE TO THE FACE OF A QUARTERBACK WHOSE PASS WAS JUST INTERCEPTED. BUT IN THE INCREDIBLE PART ABOUT STRING BEAN, BEAN IS THAT HE WINS HIS BOUTS... LITERALLY. HE DOES IT WITH HIS HEAD... LITERALLY. WE DON'T SEE HOW HE CAN POSSIBLY BEAT WITHIN HIS FISTS. BUT THIS SCRIBE IS GOING TO BE ALL ABOUT THE UNEXPECTED, HE HAS MADE THERE EXPECTING THE UNEXPECTED, HE HAS MADE A BELIEVER OUT OF A CYNICAL SPORTSWRITER.



National League

City	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	84	58	.592	
New York	82	57	.590	
Pittsburgh	75	62	.547	6 1/2
St. Louis	75	65	.536	8
Philadelphia	55	84	.396	27 1/2
Montreal	44	97	.312	39 1/2

West

City	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	78	63	.553	
Cincinnati	76	62	.551	1/2
Atlanta	77	65	.542	1 1/2
Los Angeles	75	64	.540	2
Houston	74	65	.532	3
San Diego	44	97	.312	34

Registration Open For Punt, Pass, Kick Test

Any youngster between the ages of eight and 13 is eligible to enter the nation-wide punt, pass and kick contest and a part of the ninth annual contest will be held in Pampa under the sponsorship of Harold Barrett Ford and co-sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees.

Registration for the contest starts today and lasts through October 10th. Any youngster of the right age may register any time of the day through the closing date.

Youngsters will compete only in their own age group and will not be contesting younger or older boys. Trophies will be given the first, second and third place finishers in each age group.

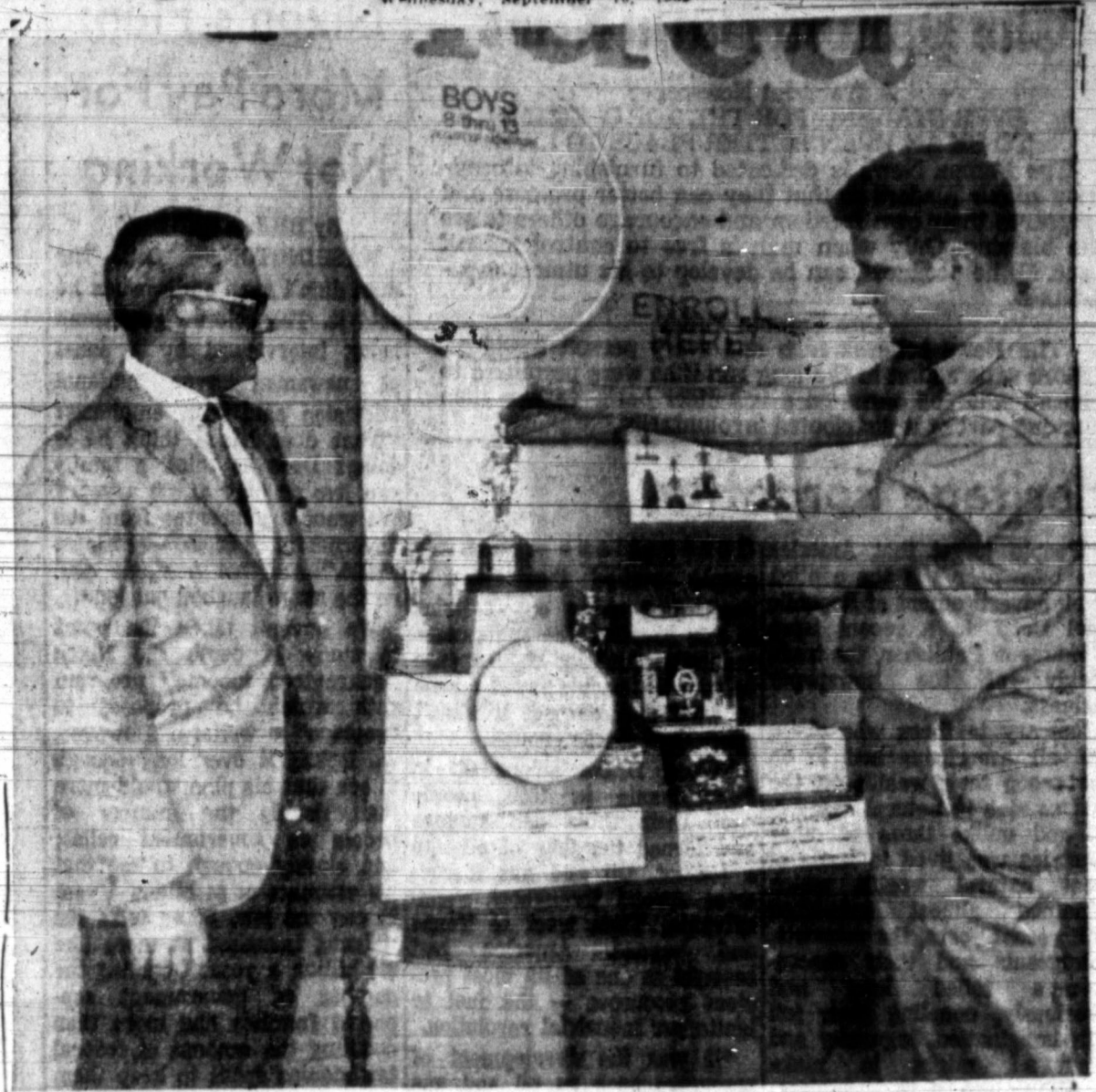
Actual competition will be held Oct. 11 at Harvester Stadium under the direction of Don Swanson.

A parent or guardian must accompany the boys to register and the entire competition is free. All equipment, such as footballs and kicking tees are provided and there is no body contact in the PP&K competition.

Each boy who registers will receive a free punt, pass and kick tips booklet, which features stories and competition tips from NFL stars and includes physical fitness exercises for the boys.

Points are awarded for each foot of distance the ball travels on the fly with points subtracted for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of a center line.

Golf trophies will go to first place finishers, silver to second and bronze to third. Winners of zone competitions will receive trophies and move to district competition and then to area contests at NFL stadiums. Area



TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN Don Swanson, right, and Bill Harris, representing Harold Barrett Ford, look over the trophy board from which prizes will be taken in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest. Registration opened today.

Big Eight Showing Power As Toughest Grid League

NEW YORK (NEA)—In the beginning, The Strongest College Football Conference in the country was draped in Ivy and serenaded with the Whiffenpoof Song.

Later, it showed westward into Big Ten country, under the shadow of the Golden Dome, and then apparently dropped into the South, where it hibernated for several years in an old Bear's cave.

Now, however, The Strongest Football Conference in the country has moved westward again. The most improved football, the toughest football, indeed, the best football, is now located in an eight-team conference called, appropriately enough, the Big Eight.

Six of those teams are among the finest in the nation. Houston, an independent in the area, might be the finest team in the nation.

Reasons for the near West's rise to power can be traced to a number of things. First, Houston's prolific triple-option offense to the presence of a fellow like Steve Owens, Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy candidate.

Certain coaches—from the South and East—have also pointed out that certain Big Eight schools are equipped with flabby academic

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

requirements, that "some of those schools are recruiting big kids who can't even read."

However harsh these accusations are, the fact remains that, team for team, the Big Eight stacks up better than any other football league in the country except the National and American.

Best of these would seem to be Oklahoma and Missouri, followed closely by Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas State and Kansas.

Oklahoma, shooting for a third straight title after sharing the championship with Kansas last year, has A. L. American tailback Owens, but Coach Church Fairbanks still claims he has a rebuilding job on his hands. Don't believe it.

Sophomore Jack Mildren, a fine prospect from Texas, will quarterback the Sooners.

Missouri is always strong. Tackle Rock Wallace is an All-American candidate, quarterback Terry McMillian is a competent passer and wingback Jon Stagers and fullback James Harrison are fine runners.

Newcombe, Roche Founder Fans

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Australians took home all but one of the prizes at stake in the \$137,000 U.S. Open tennis championships, but left behind in turn a disappointing memory.

As a result of the usual windup, Ralston found himself in the strange predicament of being involved in four matches. He won the two he didn't play (the defaults), but lost the two he did play (the men's doubles and mixed doubles finals).

Two men's doubles teams from Australia defaulted their matches on the final day of the rain-plagued tournament Tuesday, disappointing just about all of the 131 fans who turned up at the West Side Tennis Club.

John Newcombe and Tony Roche withdrew from their quarter-final match with Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Charles Pasarell of San Francisco, P.R., and then Roy Emerson defaulted their semifinal against the Americans.

A third Australian team, Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle, still managed to win the title, however, by beating Ralston and Pasarell, 2-6, 7-5, 13-11, 6-3.

In the final competition of the two-week open, Margaret Smith Court of Australia and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., won the mixed doubles crown from Francoise Durr of France and Ralston, 7-5, 6-3.

This gave Australia at least a share of four of the five titles as Laver earlier won the men's singles and Mrs. Court the women's singles. The only crown to escape the forces from Down Under was the women's doubles, won by Miss Durr and Darlene Hard of Los Angeles.

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—In the event the Chicago Cubs win the National League pennant, the Chicago Bears will play their Oct. 12 National Football League game against Minnesota at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium.

On defense the Pampa first team has been Johnson at halfback, Tommy Hawkins at fullback; Paul Johnson and Roddy Porter at ends; Randy Cantrell at monster; Mike Albus at rover; Wayne Tendall and King at linebackers; Roth and Watkins at tackles and Jenkins at quarterback.

Lee said there might be some changes before Friday.

Hereford is blessed with two big returning starters in 234 pound fullback John Frank Martin and 230 pound tackle Tony Gorman, who also is a senior.

Lee said there might be some changes before Friday.

Tuesday's Results

New York 7 Chicago 1
Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 6 Phila 2
Atl 2 Los Ang 1, 10 inns.
San Fran 7 Cincinnati 4
Houston 9 San Diego 2

Today's Probable Pitchers

Times one hour earlier CDT
Montreal (Wegener 4-12 and Reed 6-5) at New York (McAndrew 6-6 and Ryan 5-1) 2, 5:05 p.m.

Chicago (Holtzman 16-9) at Philadelphia (Wise 12-11), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Gibson 16-11 and Torres 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Bliss 14-8 and Veale 11-11), 2, 6:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Bryant 3-1) at Atlanta (Jarvis 10-10), 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Kirby 4-18) at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-5), 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 15-14) at Houston (Lemaster 10-14), 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Montreal at New York
Chicago at Phila, night
St. Louis at Pitts, night
San Fran at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
Los Ang at Houston, night

American League

East

City	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	97	45	.683	
Detroit	81	60	.574	15 1/2
Boston	76	63	.547	19 1/2
Washington	72	70	.507	25
New York	70	70	.500	26
Cleveland	56	86	.394	41

West

City	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	86	54	.614	
Oakland	76	63	.547	9 1/2
California	60	78	.435	25
Kansas City	58	82	.414	28
Chicago	54	84	.391	31
Seattle	54	85	.388	31 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Minn 11 California 7
Baltimore 6 Wash 1, 1st
Baltimore 3 Wash 2, 2nd
Boston 3 Cleveland 1
Detroit 2 New York 0
Kan City 2 Oakland 1

Today's Probable Pitchers

Times one hour earlier CDT
Seattle (Brabender 11-12) at Oakland (Dobson 14-11), 10:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Bunker 9-10) at California (Messersmith 13-9), 11 p.m.

Minnesota (Hall 8-4) at Chicago (John 6-11), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Lolich 17-8) at Cleveland (Ellsworth 6-7), 7:45 p.m.

Boston (Nagy 11-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 14-2), 8 p.m.

Shocks, Jr. Highs Open Season Saturday

Pampa Shockers open their 1969 football season Saturday in Perryton against the Perryton B-team in a 7:30 p.m. game.

At the same time the Pampa and Lee Junior High ninth grade teams open their season on Harvester field in a 7:30 p.m. game.

Eighth grades from the two schools wait until Sept. 13 before opening, when they play each other at 4 p.m. on Lee field.

The Shockers play a 12-game schedule this season and meet Perryton again toward the last part of the year.

Shocker coaches, as do both junior high coaches, expect a good season and all have good

American League Linescores

Minnesota 010 117 100—11 19 4
California 300 130 000—7 11 3
Chance (6), Fisher (9) and Azcue WP—Kaat (13-11), LP—Bradley (0-1), HR—Cardenas (9th).

Kan City 000 101 000—2 6 2
Oakland 100 000 000—1 5 0
Drago (9-11) and Martinez; Hunter, Lindblad (9) and Haney, Roof (9), LP—Hunter (9-14).

Boston 100 000 200—3 10 0
Cleveland 000 100 000—1 7 1
Romo (6-10) and Moses; McDowell, Williams (9) and Sims, LP—McDowell (16-13), HR—Horton (26th).

New York 000 000 000—0 8 0
Detroit 200 000 00x—2 6 0
Peterson (15-14) and Fernandez; Kilkenny (5-5) and Price.

(1st game),
Washington 000 000 001—1 6 0
Balt 000 020 40x—6 10 0
Carlos, Baldwin (5), Miles (7), Dukes (7), Humphreys (8) and Casanova; Cuellar (21-10) and Hendricks; LP—Carlos (5-4), HR—Howard (45th).

(2nd game)
Washington 000 200 000—2 7 0
Balt 200 100 00x—3 6 0
Coleman, Higgins (6), Knowles (8) and French; Casanova (8) Phoebus; Bertina (6), Watt (8) and Dalrymple, WR—Phoebus (13-6), LP—Coleman (10-13), HR—Epstein (25th).

(Only games scheduled)
San Diego 000 000 002—2 4 0
Houston 100 251 00x—9 10 0
Niekro, Baldschun (5) Dukes (6) and Camizzaro; Dierker (19-10) and Edwards, LP—Niekro (8-14), HRs—Wynne (30th), Murrell (3rd).

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Washington 000 000 001—1 6 0
Balt 000 020 40x—6 10 0
Carlos, Baldwin (5), Miles (7), Dukes (7), Humphreys (8) and Casanova; Cuellar (21-10) and Hendricks; LP—Carlos (5-4), HR—Howard (45th).

(2nd game)
Washington 000 200 000—2 7 0
Balt 200 100 00x—3 6 0
Coleman, Higgins (6), Knowles (8) and French; Casanova (8) Phoebus; Bertina (6), Watt (8) and Dalrymple, WR—Phoebus (13-6), LP—Coleman (10-13), HR—Epstein (25th).

PGA Lists Tryout Golf Sites

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Professional Golfers Association of America, seeking to upgrade the overall quality of rookie tour players, Tuesday announced plans for a newly instigated series of tryouts for candidates to the fall qualifying school.

Joseph C. Dey Jr., commissioner, said a series of 54-hole tournaments will be conducted for the record number of 189 applicants seeking 48 places in the fall qualifying school. The first district tryouts will be conducted by the PGA Tournament Players Division and will take place between Sept. 22 and Oct. 8 at nine sites.

Those successful in the tryouts will go on to the qualifying school for approved tournament players where they will take part in educational sessions and a 72-hole stroke play tournament Nov. 2-8.

Successful graduates of the school will receive approved tournament players cards to join the Tournament Players Division's national tour.

The number of cards to be granted will be determined by Dey on the basis of playing ability and other performance.

Previously, each class attended the Florida sessions without pre-qualifying. The new system of district tryouts was instituted by Dey to reduce the cost to those who were not graduated and to upgrade the overall quality of play at the school proper.

The tryout schedule:
Sept. 22-23—Perryburg, Ohio.
Sept. 23-25—Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 28-29—Carefree, Ariz., Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Bolton, Mass., Sept. 30-Oct. 2—Greensboro, N.C., Oct. 2-3—Diablo, Calif., Oct. 6-7—Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 6-8—Pensacola, Fla., and Northfield, N.J.

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Hey Kids!—Harvester Bowl Leagues: Bantam - Junior - Senior will be starting soon!

Bantam League will bowl on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Members will meet Saturday, Sept. 13th, at 1:30 p.m., and will start bowling at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 20th. Mrs. Wylene Patrick is supervisor.

Junior and Senior Leagues will bowl at 2 p.m. Members will meet Sunday, Sept. 15th at 2 p.m. and will start bowling Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21. Mrs. Betty Jack is supervisor.

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The Pampa Daily News

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

Our Capsule Policy

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.

Heritage Forgotten

"People forget that America was born poor," is the caption on an advertisement of Republic Steel Corp. in a recent issue of Editor & Publisher, the trade weekly of the newspaper business.

Contrary to those who claim that all Americans had to do was scoop their wealth off the land so rich in natural resources, and unlike those of other countries who lived in lands of great natural wealth which remained almost untouched until recent years, the colonists, immigrants and their descendants toiled long and laboriously, coupling their toil with imagination, ingenuity and mental might to make productive use of their environment.

"If Americans take a lot for granted, it's only natural. We've forgotten how far we've come."

Think back. With few exceptions, the people who came to America were those lacking in wealth, education, or highly developed skills. Many had been denied opportunities because of their religious or political beliefs. Or simply because they were poor.

"Nothing happened overnight."

Grits IS Groceries

"Grits ain't groceries," uttered with inflections of profound wisdom, was a phrase often heard in the southern states of some 40 years ago. Reared to accept the wisdom and utterances of their elders, many persons never dared challenge the phrase, although even to this day it still doesn't make any sense.

Grits—ground corn—intended to be eaten, obviously is groceries. However, although included in the "grocery bill" by many housewives, that certainly doesn't apply to many of the items turning up in shoppers' carts at super-market check-out stands these days.

We were reminded of this the other day when someone sent us a clipping of a letter written by Mrs. Frank West of Glidden, Iowa and published in the Des Moines Register.

"Pointing out that farmers, ranchers, food processors and retail outlets are being unfairly blamed for the skyrocketing size of today's 'food bill' as the result of many housewives including in such bills many items that are not food by any stretch of the imagination, Mrs. West insisted that food, while certainly high like everything else, 'is today's best buy' when all factors are considered."

Setting out to prove her point, Mrs. West analyzed the contents of her own shopping cart on a typical trip to the "food store."

The total on the check-out

Not Much To Show

Congress is back from a vacation, and many of its members put out the impression it was well deserved because of the hard work of legislating. Among a somewhat disenchanted public, many were inclined to ask, "What hard work?"

Few bills have been approved since the present session began in January, and of these only two are of much significance. The national debt ceiling has been lifted; the income tax surcharge has been extended through the rest of the year.

Of the dozen appropriation bills for the current fiscal year, all should technically have been approved by July 1, but not one had yet been enacted. At the last possible moment a stop gap spending authorization was finally approved on June 30. Such important measures as tax reform, the abolition of the electoral college and the extension of the Voting Right Act are either being considered in a very leisurely way or else are not moving at all.

Congress is handicapped by a cumbersome legislative system, true. This is not much of an excuse, however, since the legislators have not bothered to improve the system greatly over the years. Even such a minor and

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

STATE
Rep. Maouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas
Sen. Grady Haslewood, Canyon, Texas

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 597 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540

Nixon's Plan: More Pay For Not Working

By BILL KENNEDY
WASHINGTON, D.C.—The man didn't even smile when he said it. The colored gentleman being interviewed by a panel of newsmen over national television said with emphasis: "What does Nixon think he is doing? Does he think a family can live on only \$1,600 a year? We want a guarantee from the government of \$9,500—at least \$5,000." And not a single soul on the stage laughed out loud.

We haven't taken the pains to study in depth the Nixon "guaranteed income" program with which he proposes to "replace" welfare. However, we looked it over long enough to see that his plan would more than double the number of people on government relief, and closely enough to see that his estimate of \$4 billion a year is way too low. Some folks see it being launched at more like \$10 billion a year. Doubling the number of government supported families and more than doubling the amount of federal tax monies spent to keep them up—plus more payment by the states as promised—does not exactly strike me as a cut-back.

The \$1,600 a year the President proposes to pay was pulled out of the hat, we suppose, because it represents about half the amount government and college economists say it takes to get above today's "poverty level." I have a brief announcement for those gentlemen: the way inflation is being inflated that black man on TV is going to be a lot closer to pegging the "poverty level" than they are. So maybe what Dick should do is pay everybody as much again as he is not earning; then we could all go on living in the manner to which we could become accustomed if it were not for fool schemes to pay folks for not working.

Concocters of the Nixon plan say this is not that kind of scheme; that it is designed to give "incentive" to find jobs. A noble purpose. But if you will ride with me in any direction you want to choose (starting any place you name) I will you some folks—men and women, black and white—who are refusing to hit a lick at a snake for a whole lot less than \$1,600 a year; that's \$1.40 a day all year including Sundays, tax free. And all the illegitimate mother has to do to earn it is stay home and lie around—and make more illegitimate babies, which in turn will raise her pay.

In the late thirties, when government and news propaganda were trying to instill that for Nazi Germany in American hearts, they told how Hitler was encouraging German girls to raise more babies (soldiers) by making illegitimacy respectable, paying them money for each child born and taking the babies off their hands to be cared for by the government (as in government-run "day schools" now proposed for American mothers?). They even told it that the Germans stalled the sale of ladies underwear and pushed the sale of see-through dresses. And the Free World was horrified!

"Well, all we have to do now—after the Nixon package—is to take the underwear away from our women (they already have the see-through), and there we are!

Of course all this is in direct competition with the federal birth control program, but it's no contest. We know which side will win—pill or no pill. (It makes as much sense as the government paying farmers for "massive land retirement" while at the same time spending money like crazy to open up tidelands on three coasts for farming purposes.) Maybe soon we will have a payment-not-to-have-babies program.

"Each time the government raises the amount of payment not to work, or the amount of free food the non-worker can get, we will find the welfare program spreading its influence to take in yet another bracket of would-be workers. 'Every man has his price,' and there is a dose level at which most of the workers of the world would stop working.

How much more will they have to increase the taxes you pay, and raise the tax-free payments to non-workers, before it reaches the place where you too will quit? Think about it.

Isn't It Lovely? They're So Non-Violent!



THE AMERICAN WAY

He's Getting A Bit Weary Of So Much 'Culture' Stuff

By D. R. SEGAL
Most fellows are not against Culture as long as none of it gets on 'em. I'm like that.

There is nothing quite like a good ballet troupe, or pride, or whatever you call a bunch of them. I always think of Patrick Dennis' observation that if Adam had been a chorus boy there would be no human race. But there is a place under the sun for everything, and presumably that includes boys in the line.

I was exposed to ballet as a child when I was dragged to the annual recital of the St. Saviour's School of the Dance, the high point of which was (a) the moment the little girl bowed with her back to the audience or (b) the wretched child whose costume fell off. Edifying, both, nearly so exciting. Like bull fights, you have to know what it is that is so great about what's going on. You can go bananas trying to make sense out of it. That swan who takes a whole evening to die is an extraordinarily tough bird. I don't think you could sack her with a shovel.

String quartets rank somewhere alongside ballets, and chamber music cats are a breed apart too. I once heard a dame saw away on a cello from dark to dawn, although I am persuaded it only seemed that long. Sopranos, especially those gone to fat, can tax a man of an evening. An hour with Brunhilde consists of 826 minutes.

I have observed that people who like chamber music are almost universally afflicted with respiratory complaints. They hawk and cough and clear their throats until they cover up the vibrato (I think) and obliterate the lady viola player. A real

good hacker can blot out six scrawny old guys with fiddles. My taste runs to symphonies, especially those with lots of drums and horns. I have often wondered if Beethoven went deaf before or after hearing some of his own symphonies.

The point I started to make is that one ought to be cultural and appreciate flautists and glockenspielers—and even double-paradiddle timpanists, but it doesn't always work that way. They are always in financial straits. There simply are not enough persons of refined tastes in any community. The rest of us buy tickets or ads in the book, and maybe once a year—say, when they book Victor Borge or Jose Greco—we decide to take in a performance; but it's always too crowded to get in, those times. The audience for Horstense Pringle, first cymbalist of the Albermarle Philharmonic, is always sparse, however. Such is fame.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT
Health Problems Of Moon Travelers

Although few of us will ever go to the moon, the medical problems of those who do are of interest. A head cold is never fatal but the discomfort of the attendant blocking of the nasal sinuses is greatly aggravated in outer space. No amount of decongestant will drain the sinuses in a weightless environment.

All the health problems of our astronauts in flight are treated by flight surgeons on three eight-hour shifts in mission control. Although several drugs are available to the astronauts, they are under strict orders not to take anything but aspirin without first consulting one of the flight surgeons.

The problem of motion sickness has apparently been solved by a simple exercise. The head is bent forward, backward, left and right, then turned left and right repeatedly. Each movement is held for a count of two. The exercise is repeated for a couple of hours if necessary at the first inkling that motion sickness may develop. This may be worth trying sometime to prevent airsickness or seasickness.

Prolonged space flights greatly reduce the efficiency of the heart because of the limited opportunity for exercise. This can be corrected by a period of reconditioning on return to earth. Furthermore, travel in space is not conducive to rest. The space ship has an automatic firing device that may discharge as often as every five minutes to keep the ship properly oriented in relation to earth so that vital messages can be sent and received. This firing creates vibrations that allow a very fitful sleep at best, and usually not more than five hours a day. Only persons in top physical condition can take this for long.

In spite of the medical scientist's worry that passing through the Van Allen radiation belt might damage the astronauts' genes, there is no evidence at present that this has happened. Two children have been born to astronauts after successful flights. They are now 3 and 5 years old and perfectly normal.

The danger that the actual moon landing would bring back to earth some strange and malevolent germs seems infinitesimal, but nevertheless elaborate precautions were taken to prevent such an occurrence and will be taken on all future flights. These are only a few of the health hazards associated with moon travel.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Inside Washington

JOHN GOLDSMITH
Toward a Violent Black Revolution: A Look At The Black Ultra-Left
ROBERT ALLEN

(First of a Three-Part Series)
WASHINGTON — "When massive violence comes," says the explosively militant handbook, "World Black Revolution!" "The United States will become a bedlam of confusion and chaos."

"The factory workers will be afraid to venture out on the streets to report to their jobs. The telephone workers and radio workers will be afraid to report. All transportation will come to a complete standstill. Stores will be destroyed and looted."

"Property will be damaged and expensive buildings will be reduced to ashes. Essential pipelines will be severed and blown up and all manner of sabotage will occur. Violence and terror will spread like a firestorm."

"A clash will occur inside the armed forces. At U.S. military bases around the world local revolutionaries will side with the Afro-GI."

The 33-page pamphlet, an open invitation to violence and guerrilla warfare, has been turned up by authorities in New York, Detroit, Philadelphia and in smaller cities. At a time when the phrase "black revolution" may mean no more than a fluffy hair style, the handbook is a reminder that one small set of revolutionaries is dedicated, quite literally, to the violent overthrow of the status quo.

The handbook has been found in slightly different formats in different metropolitan areas. Their identical texts follow, in form, the Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx, though cheaply duplicated, is illustrated with one photograph. It shows China's Mao Tse-tung on a speakers' platform with Robert F. Williams, the militant black nationalist who wrote the handbook paragraphs quoted above.

HERO & IDEOLOGUE — Malcolm X, the slain Muslim minister, must rank as the charismatic and much-publicized hero of the "black revolution," as its mythology grows. The little known Williams is, however, the movement's philosopher and prophet—a prophet quite literally without honor in his country's councils.

Borne in Monroe, N.C., in 1925, Williams went north and joined the Marine Corps, but finally returned to Monroe about 1953. He became active in the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and, in 1961, was charged with kidnapping as a result of his part in racial hostilities there.

Williams denied the kidnapping charges, but he fled at once to Cuba and then to mainland China (where he was photographed with Chairman Mao about 1964). In recent years he has been spending much of his time in Tanzania, and was last reported there.

While Martin Luther King and other leaders of the mainstream civil rights movement were

preaching non-violence, Williams was blending separatism, nationalism and violent revolution into a very different black power formula. From Cuba and later from China, Williams continued to chart an uprising by

"colonialized" blacks, first against industry and lines of communication in Northern cities, then against the social institutions of the rural South. Periodically, he still sounds that call.

RAM AND RNA — In the early 1960s, Williams wrote his angry prose as "president-in-exile" of the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM), an elite group among militant blacks. In RAM publications, including the newsletter "Crusader," he first expounded his views on the feasibility of a minority revolution.

Early editions of the handbook, "World Black Revolution!" carried the RAM imprimatur. In addition to quotations from Williams, the booklet included statements by Malcolm X and those of Marx, Mao Tse-tung, and other Communist leaders.

New York authorities told Sen. John L. McClellan's investigating committee that RAM was an elite group of black militants which was founded in 1963. Through front groups, according to the testimony, RAM was involved in the widely publicized plot to blow up the Statue of Liberty and in the subsequent abortive plot to kill Negro leaders Whitney Young and Roy Wilkins.

RAM is now defunct, but its place on the Negro left has been taken by the Republic of New Africa (RNA), which was launched in Detroit in 1968 with a formal declaration of independence from the United States. Williams is, again, president-in-exile and, until recently, Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, was listed as a vice president.

However, Milton R. Henry, former Detroit city councilman and an unsuccessful candidate for the House of Representatives, is the resident head of RNA, which has advised the State Department that it intends to take over the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina and is seeking \$400 million in reparations from the United States.

Like RAM, RNA is a small organization. Neither was exactly a household word, even in the urban ghettos, before the M.C.C.-E.L.I.A.N. Committee spotlighted them, along with the much publicized Black Panther Party, as important elements in the movement for black separatism.

As we shall show in subsequent columns, however, the size of the revolutionary groups is not an accurate measurement of their influence.

Next — The "Black Guard," the Black Panthers. Is there a high command plotting violent black revolution?

Question Box

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

QUESTION: Does the welfare state abridge and cancel out justice?

ANSWER: The welfare state is just a form of socialism and communism. As pointed out by Leonard E. Read, socialism and communism are simply names for two aspects of the same concept — government ownership and control of the means of production and/or the results of production. The effect of government control of the means or the results of production is to take that control away from the man who does the producing — the worker. It deprives him of the fruits of his labor and of the right to dispense it in the way that will give him the most satisfaction.

To deprive any individual of

control of his own life and the product of his life is certainly an abridgement of justice.

It does not matter in the least to the slave master whether he controls the body of the man so long as he controls the production of the man. The welfare state which takes from the worker to give to the non-worker controls the production of the worker. He becomes a slave. As Herbert Spencer said, "All socialism involves slavery."

Slavery is certainly the cancellation of justice. It is very hard to tell the difference between what we call the welfare state and socialism or communism.

Just so it is difficult to tell what the difference is between the welfare state and what Castro of Cuba is doing other than degree. It is only a question of degree.

And we're getting more and more socialism and fiat money, which is part of socialism, year by year.

WIT & WHIMSY

Maybe we were pretty poor in the old days, but at least dime stores didn't have to use layaway plans.

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Black Businesswoman Routed By D.C. Riots

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A little soul-food restaurant called The Southland caught fire during the riots in the nation's capital in April, 1968.

Four times during the next year, Mrs. Louise Freeman re-ordered supplies and repaired the damage—only to have the windows broken and her stock stolen again. Finally, she gave up.

"I feel two ways about the riots," she says now. "It did a lot of harm. It did a lot of harm to me. But I've lived here for a long time and I can remember times when some of those places that got burned, I couldn't go into them."

She shrugged. "All I really know about it is that it put me out of work altogether."

Last April, Mrs. Freeman decided not to try any more. Her windows had been broken and her stock stolen for the last time. She sent the keys to the place she rented for \$185 a month back to the real estate agent who handled the building and closed up.

Almost every day since then she has gone out looking for work—restaurant work. "I worked in restaurants and as a barmaid for 25 years. It's the only thing I know."

At first, she looked for a managing job. She couldn't find one. "After you've been the boss, that's what you'd rather be," she admits. "But I'd work for somebody else. Trouble is, they don't want somebody that knows the business and knows how to work. They want somebody that can go. They want what they call cocktail waitresses. When you get to be my age, it's real hard to find a job."

Mrs. Freeman is 53. Fourteenth Street N.W. in Washington looked like a battlefield in April, 1968. Today the scars are still there. The vacant lots left when the burned-out buildings were torn down are full of weeds, broken glass, stray animals and the neighborhood kids who use them for playgrounds. Buildings that escaped the big fires are still dark with smoke.

Some of the stores are empty—the owners relocated to another part of town after the riots. The shopkeepers who managed to reopen have installed metal gratings over display windows. Some of them have given up on windows altogether. With the windows boarded up, everything about the stores makes them look closed. Everything, that is, except the crudely painted signs that deny it, saying "We're open."

Some of the scars on Fourteenth Street are human ones. The area is well known as the city's haven for drug peddlers, addicts, prostitutes and homosexuals.

"There's a solution to the problems on Fourteenth Street," Mrs. Freeman said. "The police should clean it off. Anytime there's a bunch of people just

standing around like that, there's going to be trouble."

She is bitter about the police. "They don't do anything. Even before the riots, when somebody broke into The Southland, they'd come over and ask, 'Do you know who did it?' If I knew who did it, I wouldn't have called them in to find out, would I?"

"I knew where my merchandise was, though. Any bottle of whisky they found around there was mine." She explained the serial numbers on the bottles could be identified. "I think they were scared to look for it."

Mrs. Freeman was never able to get insurance on the restaurant she ran for four years. Insurance companies, she said, considered the area to be too great a risk.

The losses from the fire came out of her pocket and the money it took to repair and restock the restaurant four times was hers, too.

"Why, just the windows," she said. "THEY cost between \$30 and \$100 apiece."

She is still paying bills on the restaurant she closed four months ago—bills for liquor and food. "They only get a couple of dollars a week," she grinned, "but that's a lot, more than they get from some people."

Although she would like to open another restaurant of her own and "there are lots of places available on Fourteenth Street, I just don't have the capital now."

Looking back over the months of attempting to reopen and being frustrated by vandals before she could do any business, Mrs. Freeman says she would probably do the same thing if she had it to do over again. She would not have moved the business to another part of town.

"I know the people of Fourteenth Street," she said. "I wouldn't have known anybody some place else. As it was, they'd hurt my business, but they wouldn't hurt me."

"Anyway, it's the same every place. One part of town is as bad as another," she said, and \$100 apiece."

BILL TO SENATE
—WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to spend \$101.1 million to keep the Peace Corps in business for another year. An amendment was attached to the bill to prevent the Peace Corps from spending any of the money on an "Exchange Peace Corps"—bringing foreigners into the United States to do the same things U.S. peace corpsmen do in other lands. Such a program already exists under the name "Volunteers to America" and it was recently transferred from the State Department to the Peace Corps.

In 1965 Dr. Albert Schweitzer, world-known healer of the sick in Africa, died in Lambarene, Gabon, at the age of 90.

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ATLANTIC ball-action Mossberg shot-
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dition. Call 665-3261

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2 ROOM APARTMENT

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, Wednesday NBC
 8:30 Match Game
 9:00 News
 9:30 Perry Mason
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 News
 12:00 News
 12:30 News

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY
 7:30 Country Music
 8:00 Today Show
 8:30 News
 9:00 Today Show
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 News
 12:00 News
 12:30 News

Channel 7 KVII-TV, Wednesday ABC
 1:30 Dating Game
 2:00 Gen. Hospital
 2:30 One Life to Live
 3:00 Court
 3:30 Batman
 4:00 Dark Shadows
 4:30 News
 5:00 News
 5:30 News
 6:00 News
 6:30 News
 7:00 News
 7:30 News

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY
 6:15 Spanish
 6:30 Kindergarten
 6:50 Cartoons
 7:00 Farm
 7:30 News
 8:00 News
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 News
 12:00 News
 12:30 News

Channel 10 KFDA-TV Wednesday CBS
 6:00 Mr. Mink
 6:30 News
 7:00 News
 7:30 News
 8:00 News
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 News
 12:00 News
 12:30 News

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY
 6:30 News
 7:00 News
 7:30 News
 8:00 News
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 News
 12:00 News
 12:30 News

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television's most potent lineup of top-rated series—the CBS-TV Monday night schedule—will face an all-out challenge from competition networks in the new season.

The idea of tough scheduling by ABC-TV and NBC-TV is to break the back of CBS-TV's ratings strength, which has dominated the statistical race over the years.

According to the numbers, last season's Monday night CBS-TV lineup—Gunsmoke, Lucille ball, Mayberry, R.F.D., Family Affair—and Carol Burnett—registered with enormous popularity among viewers.

This season, CBS-TV is taking

a slight gamble by going against the old network warning. Never tamper with a successful formula. The network has shifted "Family Affair" to another night, Thursday, and is inserting the Doris Day situation comedy series into Monday's lineup.

NBC-TV came close to socking it to CBS-TV's Monday night lineup with the huge success of "Laugh-in," which is the nation's top-rated series. Nevertheless, even a gain in NBC's parlay of "Laugh-in" and a weekly movie, CBS-TV's Monday lineup won out overall, with all five of its series usually finishing among the top 10 or 20 programs on all video.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—While agreeing with most economists that there will be a drop in corporate earnings and a leveling off of inflation, Filor, Bullard & Smyth says it also believes that "these developments have already been discounted by the drop in the stock market." Fundamental factors capable of sending the stock market on a new upward course could come any day now, with an upswing likely this month, according to the firm.

What the market does during Labor Day week often sets the pattern for at least the next month, observes E. F. Hutton & Co. During each of the nine previous years of this decade, when the market fell during Labor Day week, it was lower a month later, and when it rose during that week it was higher a month later. If the pattern holds true this year, the firm says, the market as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, will be lower than Friday's close of \$19.50 a month from now.

Diamond, Turk & Co. sees further "stages of agony" before a solid bull market can get under way. "It is apparent, even to the most optimistic observer," the firm says, "that the August rally was technical in nature and that the market is again faced with a crucial test of the recent lows."

It seems likely the market soon will have "second thoughts" about President Nixon's cut in federal construction and will begin to place less emphasis on the order's "recession-generating propensities" and more on its probable effect in easing money rates, says the Institute of Dynamic Synthesis. Then it seems likely that "the market will do what it was going to do anyway—i.e., engage in a big rise."

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Miss Ashley Dislikes Film Acting Technique

NEW YORK (UPI)—Elizabeth Ashley enjoys being herself. That's why she's happy to play the role of Sally in "The File on Devlin."

"After all," she says, "she's a terribly glamorous girl who stands around saying terribly witty things with reasonable authority."

Adn that's Elizabeth, glamorous, witty and a girl who knows what she's talking about, particularly in regard to "The File on Devlin," Hallmark Hall of Fame's opening show of the 1969 season, scheduled to air on NBC-TV, Friday, Nov. 21 (8:30-10 p.m., EST).

Michael Dyne wrote the original script, based on Catherine O'Connell's suspense novel of the same title. Miss Ashley plays the daughter of Lawrence Devlin, a famous international figure, a journalist and Nobel Peace Prize-winning novelist who has disappeared under suspicious circumstances. "I'm totally in awe of Judith Anderson," she said of the actress who plays Devlin's second wife. "You would have to be a cretin not to be. And as for working for George Schaefer, I must say I have highest regard and respect for him. He's an old friend, but until now the opportunity never presented itself." Schaefer produced and directed the 90-minute color special in California in early August.

Miss Ashley is from Louisiana and attended Louisiana State University. In New York she studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse under Sanford Meisner and David Pressman. She had extensive acting experience off Broadway before she appeared on it in "The Highest Tree."

She feels film acting is a technique that commands respect. "Onstage," she said, "it's all line, all technique, but before the camera you must never resort to artifice. The techniques of stage and camera are so opposite. Film is a

director's medium. The actor doesn't even start a film with an objective in mind."

Alien Draftees
 The United States is one of the very few countries of the world which requires military service of aliens. Every male alien admitted for permanent residence who is between 18½ and 26 years old is subject to the draft, according to the Encyclopædia Britannica.

Banana's Food Value
 The banana, which is eaten both raw and cooked, contains about 20 per cent of starch and sugar. Pound for pound, it has a greater food value than other common fresh fruits.

Pat Boone To Film The Bible

DALLAS — Singer Pat Boone believes that "the Bible when properly understood, can be one of the greatest guide books ever written for the solving of modern day problems."

This, he says, is one reason he is associated with a project to film the Holy Bible "without embellishment" — in animation.

The filming will be done by Pat Boone-Don Hansen Productions. Hansen, the company president, told a news conference here that the film will be produced over a three-year period. It will deal with both the Old and New Testaments.

According to Hansen, the animated film will provide about 20 hours of original music and have 800 speaking parts. Plans are being made for translations so the film may be

shown anywhere in the world. "We are not rewriting the Bible," Hansen said. "We are going to tell it like it is, but we will have to put the Old New Testaments into script form before art can be applied."

"Pat and I both feel that the Bible does not need embellishment. Any enhancement of the prose, and poetry, of this best seller will be done by the media of art and animation. Pat and I feel that this will be an exciting, graphic creation that will bring the Bible to life for a lot of people who have never before been reached."

Boone commented that "Today, people can go to a football game, come home, and describe the game in detail. They may not be football experts, but they can tell you who

the players were and what they were doing. "We plan to create something just as exciting. It will be an honest film that will entertain and inform the viewer so that he can relate the stories of the Bible accurately and with just as much enthusiasm."

What Don and I are trying to do is re-establish the lines of communications so long missing in a lot of the lives of people all over the world."

Islamic Architecture
 All Islamic architecture displays elaborate ornamentation in stone, glazed tiles in brilliant colors, or marble paneling. Representation of human or animal figures almost never appears on mosques.

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