

Astronaut Says Biggest Surprise Came At End Of Space Flight

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut Gus Grissom said Saturday seeing the hatch cover blow off his capsule unexpectedly at the end of his space flight Friday was "the biggest surprise of the day for me."

"I was just lying there minding my own business when—pow! I looked up and all I could see was blue sky and the water coming

in," Grissom told a news conference here Saturday.

"I grabbed the instrument panel to pull myself out and I went out the hatch."

The unexpected blowing of the hatch cover after Grissom had landed in the water at the end of an otherwise successful second U.S. suborbital flight caused the capsule to be lost in more than three miles of water. Grissom was

promptly rescued but a helicopter was unable to lift the water-logged spacecraft.

Grissom said the view from his picture window when he hurtled into space was so fascinating that he kept "peeking" out of the window. He said from high in space he could see a band around the earth that went from light blue to dark blue and then to black high in the sky.

He said the horizon appeared to be from 60 to 80 miles from him at the height of his flight.

"Looking out the window — it looked more like a keyhole to me — I could first see blue sky after I went through one little layer of cloud that was floating over the cape."

"Suddenly the sky went from blue to pitch black. As I looked through my picture window I

could see one brilliant star in the middle of the windshield."

He said his capsule experienced much less vibration than did Shepard's Mercury vehicle because of changes in design.

Grissom gave dramatic details of his last moments before the hatch cover on his space capsule blew out, and he plunged into the sea.

He said everything was in per-

fect order after the craft landed in the ocean and that he had told the hovering helicopter pilot to call him on the radio when he had a hook on to the top of the Mercury capsule.

The procedure is for the helicopter to raise the capsule slightly out of the water before the hatch which is near the water level is blown off.

"I thought I would get a head

start on them, so I took off the detonator cover and then pulled out the safety pin. Then I lay back on the couch to wait for the helicopter."

"I was lying there minding my own business and 'pow!'—I looked up and all I could see was blue sky and the water coming in."

"I grabbed the instrument panel (See GRISSOM Page 3)



"Socialism devices are expected to bring equality and universal happiness. They produce despotism, favoritism, inequality, and universal misery." — Wm. Graham Sumner

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

(Direct from Amarillo Weather Station)

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through tonight with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon. Today's high 88. Low tonight in mid-60s. Little change in temperatures tomorrow.

Weekdays 56
Sundays 134

House Approves \$328 Million Tax Plan

Allies To Wait Russian Bid To End Berlin Crisis

Signs Hint Uneasiness In Moscow

LONDON (UPI) — The Western powers have agreed in principle to leave the initiative for any negotiations on Berlin up to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The allies feel Khrushchev touched off the new Berlin crisis and that it is up to him to call it off and propose a negotiated settlement. The United States, Britain and France deliberately left the door open for him in their replies this week to Khrushchev's memorandum on Germany, the sources said.

For the West to volunteer negotiations with Russia now might be misunderstood as a sign of weakness and a readiness to compromise on free world rights in the divided city, they warned.

The sources reported signs of growing uneasiness in Moscow at the determined Allied reaction to the Soviet ultimatum and said the Russians have started dropping hints they are ready to talk about safeguarding the corridor to West Berlin provided the allies deal with East Germans at the checkpoints.

Western strategy was discussed Friday by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the British, French and West German envoys in Washington.

The next Allied moves are to be mapped when all four foreign ministers meet in Paris Aug. 5-8.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara flew to Paris Saturday to explain to the NATO allies President Kennedy's measures to toughen American military might in the face of Soviet demands that the West get out of Berlin.

McNamara, accompanied by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, also planned to urge other members of the Atlantic alliance to speed their build-up of conventional forces to parallel the U.S. program.

The goal is a stronger, better balanced and more efficient Western defense shield in Europe, in case Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev forces a military showdown on Berlin.

There were some hints in Communist propaganda broadcasts that the Russians, startled by the stiffening U.S. attitude, were beginning to put out feelers for negotiations.

But Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles said Saturday he thought the crisis would get worse before it was over. He said in a radio interview that the Russians "appear to be in a belligerent mood. We're going to be living through a gradually accelerating

Let us show you how to get more miles from your tires. Our address is 411 S. Cuyler, Pampa Safety Lane, MO 8-5771. Adv.



NOT BOTHERED — These residents of West Berlin don't seem to be bothered by the fact the East German border is only 120 meters (396) feet away from the Gleinicker Lake beach. In a note made public July 18, President Kennedy warned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that his demands on Berlin could lead to "highly dangerous developments that could threaten the lives and well being of millions of people."

JFK Prepares Note Asking Arms Buildup

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy will ask Congress for a long-range military buildup geared to meet not only the Berlin crisis but other uncertainties which may arise beyond it.

This decision was made known at the weekend White House here Saturday as the Chief Executive worked on the exact proposals he will give Congress on Wednesday. He also was putting the finishing touches on his radio-TV message Tuesday night which will tell the public what America must do to bolster its might in the face of Soviet threats.

In nailing down final proposals for a military increase Kennedy was understood to be acting against this general background: Tentative decisions have been made for an across-the-board beef-up of active forces, using the draft and recruiting to fill gaps in existing units and creating others.

While there are no immediate plans for a national emergency to be declared, or for National Guard and reserve units to be mobilized, there probably will be some specialized individuals or groups drawn from these sources. However, these would be far smaller than even battalion size.

There is no current decision to "freeze" National Guard units in training camps, since this would be a short-haul measure which would not fall into the long-range pattern.

The reasoning behind a more gradual—but more lasting—defense increase than an immediate call-up of guard and reserve divisions is that there are other areas where trouble may arise.

Rain, Clouds Help To Keep State Cooler

By United Press International

Scattered rains fell across Texas Saturday and a cool front stretched down the western third of the state.

Temperatures behind the front remained in the upper 60s and low 70s, and clouds over the rest of the state held readings in the 80s and 90s.

Heavy rain and wind gusts to 50 miles per hour hit Nacogdoches around noon, knocking a radio (KSF) off the air.

The weather was in sharp contrast to that which struck the state Friday night and early Saturday when up to eight inches of rain and two tornadoes ripped the upper Red River Valley and Permian Basin areas.

The downpour flooded stretches of U. S. Highways 283, 287 and 80 and stranded at least 300 motorists for a while. Two men were swept off a road near Elliott, in Wilbarger County west of Wichita Falls, when a flash flood hit.

A tornado skipped through the outskirts of Wichita Falls, damaging outbuildings and roofs of houses. Another twister hit near Nottrees, just outside Odessa. Damage at both places was slight.

France, Tunisia Command Troops To Halt Battles

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — France and Tunisia ordered troops Saturday night to cease firing in Tunisia where foreign legionnaires were methodically wiping out the hard Arab resistance in Bizerte's Casbah. But France did not withdraw her forces as demanded by the United Nations.

The orders were sent first to Bizerte where the tough paratroopers had captured almost the entire city in bloody street fighting that killed hundreds of Tunisian soldiers and volunteers. They reflected France's original viewpoint: The fighting will stop when France achieved her objectives.

Similar orders were flashed to French troops in the Sahara Desert who reported earlier Saturday they had defeated a Tunisian patrol sent there to stake out a Tunisian claim to some of the Sahara oil riches claimed by France. That clash was about 300 miles south of Tunis.

The French government gave the orders soon after the United Nations Security Council in New York asked both Tunisia and France to declare an immediate cease-fire and return their troops to the positions they occupied before firing began Wednesday.

There was tardy Tunisian compliance, but President Habib Bourguiba earlier Saturday promised to negotiate an end to the fighting and his representative at the United Nations, Mongi Slim, promised Tunisia would observe the order.

France already had won control of Bizerte, the access to its defense complex around the big naval base, the road from Bizerte to Tunis and was engaged in mop-up operations against a die-hard band of Tunisian troops in the Casbah when the cease-fire order came.

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East Berlin Workers Warn Khrushchev He Can't Take Over City

BERLIN (UPI) — East Berlin construction workers who led the 1953 revolt warned Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev they will never allow him to take over West Berlin, it was disclosed Saturday.

"Have no illusions," they said.

The workers sent a copy of the letter demanding food, freedom, free elections and reunification with West Germany to the West Berlin newspaper Kurier for publication in the West.

The indications of new worker unrest in the Communist zone coincided with a speech by Ernst Lemmer, West German minister for All-German (Soviet Zone) affairs that the flight of labor to the West was a "catastrophe" for East Germany.

Lemmer said more than 3.5 million persons have fled East Germany since 1945. They included 17,500 teachers, 3,500 doctors, 1,400 dentists and 300 veterinarians—half of them under 25 and 74 per cent under 45.

"This is a catastrophe," he said. "We have not caused it."

The Kurier, in printing the letter from the workers, said it knew the names of the workers behind the action and that it was sure of the letter's authenticity.

Ominously, the workers reminded Khrushchev that it was a strike of East Berlin construction workers that started the zone-wide East German workers revolt of June 17, 1953.

In what amounted to a threat to revolt again, they said, "We demand that you remove your hand from the free part of our city. Have no illusions. We will

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

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the Senate probably would pass the bill Monday. (See SOLON Page 3)

Senators now have 17 days left in the 30-day special session to work on the tax problem.

There was speculation in the House that the Senate would reject the bill and again pass the 2 per cent general sales tax on items costing more than 25 cents that it passed in the regular session of the Legislature. The House killed that bill on the last day of the regular session.

Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen warned the House of the Senate's (See TAX Page 3)

2 Per Cent Sales Levy Prime Base Of Money Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — A \$328 million tax package based on a 2 per cent general sales levy on items costing more than \$5 passed the Texas House Saturday, 71-58.

The bill went to the Senate after four days of rambling debate and legislative indecision. Senators will work Monday. The House quit until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Sponsored by Rep. Charles Sandahl of Austin, the tax package was a substitute for Gov. Price Daniel's program of selective sales taxes.

The bill was rejected once by the House, but was revived Friday by a 71-70 vote, with Speaker James A. Turman breaking a tie.

The sales tax would not apply to groceries, farm feed, seed, fertilizer and machinery, prescription drugs, bibles and religious articles, water for irrigation, ships' stores and utilities used in farm production.

Other features of the bill include a natural gas tax aimed at pipelines to raise \$24 million, a two-factor corporation franchise tax formula to bring in \$14 million more than the current tax, and a 50 per cent increase in driver's license fees to raise \$7.3 million.

It also includes several one-shot bookkeeping procedures to save the state \$18 million during the next biennium.

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Stock for the show will be furnished by Morris Stephens of Quitman. (See RODEO Page 3)



GIRL AND OIL FIELD RELIC — A pretty girl, an ancient bull-wheel with a hilly background and lazy clouds all add up to an unusual scene. The girl is 17-year-old Beverly Stephens, Pampa High senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, 120 S. Nelson. The scene is unusual because the 8-foot bull-wheel

on which she is sitting is a Panhandle oilfield relic of the mid-20s. It and the old derrick have been replaced by modern portable drilling equipment. Oil men say the old wheel, lying just off the roadside one mile north of Bowers City, probably is the only one of its type left in the field today. (Daily News Photo)

Fighter Bomber Pride Of AF's Expert Flyboys

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI). — "We used to get up in the morning and if the weather was bad we'd pull down the blind and go back to sleep. But not any more."

This statement by a veteran U.S. Air Force pilot might sound like a lament. But it was spoken proudly. He was talking about the F105-D fighter-bomber.

Dubbed the "Thunderchief" the F105D is an aircraft of which a military pilot can justly be proud. —Its airspeed is 1400 miles per hour, or twice the speed of sound. —It can carry the most lethal and versatile array of armament of any plane in the air.

—It can operate in all kinds of weather and at altitudes ranging from sea level to more than 50,000 feet.

The ability of the highly - automated aircraft to fly in adverse weather is, according to Republic Aviation Corp., one of the features that made it attractive for service in Europe.

Western Europe has, for example, an average of but 3.5 good flying days a month.

Now under way in the Air Force is a transition program to replace F100 "Supersabres" in service around the globe with the F105D — several of which already are in service with the USAF at Bitburg, Germany.

The "Thunderchiefs" all-weather capability stems from a preponderance of electronic equipment, including seven robot "brain" computers which handle a variety of duties from navigation to fire power.

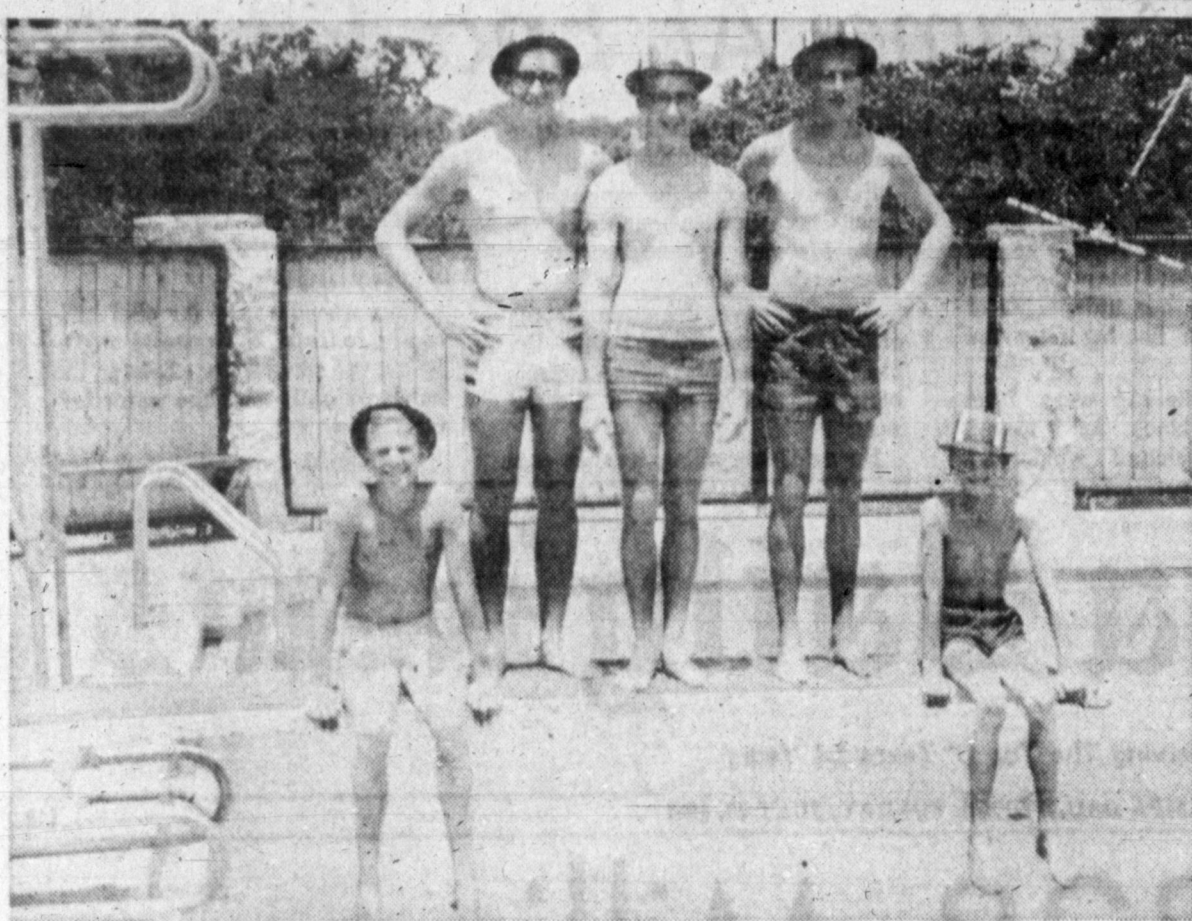
The electronic systems represent one-third of the cost of the \$12.5 million jet. And they also are the reason for the 450th Combat Crew Training Wing here — considered the toughest flying school in the world.

All pilots selected for training are veteran combat - ready fliers. They have 61 days from the time they depart their overseas base until their return with an F105D to learn the complex components of the fighter-bomber.

The first class, 18 pilots from Bitburg, graduated last spring. They picked up their new planes in Mobile, Ala., and flew non-stop 4,550 miles back to Germany with three in-air refuelings.

They made it in nine hours and 25 minutes.

While at Nellis, the pilots put in



PAMPANS AT CAMP — Five Pampa boys are attending the seven-weeks' session at Kanakuk Kamp, Branson, Mo. On the diving board, left to right, are: Bill McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph McKinney; John Tripplehorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tripplehorn; Wes Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green; David McDaniel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mac Field McDaniel and Charles McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinney.

a 12-hour day including classroom instruction and flying. "They don't have any time" an instructor said, "even to get into Las Vegas which is only a few miles up the highway."

Upon graduation they are capable, with the help of "pep" pills, to stay in the air for 12 hours or more at the controls of the single-place plane.

A pill before takeoff keeps the pilot at his mental and physical peak for about three hours. A pill is taken before each in-air refueling and before landing.

In between, the aircraft is so equipped that it can almost fly itself. In fact it has been nicknamed the "returnable missile."

With more than 9,000 hours of flying time logged, the F105D is the only plane in history to have completed its initial calendar year with a military organization without experiencing a major accident or pilot death.

Its speed, maneuverability and aerial firepower qualify it for about 15 different types of missions as a fighter-bomber, an interceptor, a fighter, a bomber, or as a supersonic tanker to refuel its sister ships.

With in-air refueling, it can fly anywhere in the world from the United States, drop a bomb load, and return.

Pampa National Guard Going To Camp Today

AUSTIN — The Pampa National Guard unit will begin its annual active duty training at Fort Hood Sunday (July 23) as part of the 36th (Texas Infantry Division, Major General Carl L. Phinney, division commander, said here this week.

The 130 Pampa citizen-soldiers comprise Company B of the 1st Battle Group, 142nd Infantry.

Company Commander is Captain Laurence W. Hurdle of 411 West 17th. Other officers in the company include 1st Lieutenant L. L. Howell of 1160 Varnon Drive, 1st Lieutenant David C. Crossman, 1501 North Russell; 1st Lieutenant Kenneth L. Bishop, 716 East Francis; 1st Lieutenant Donald B. Booth of White Deer, and 2nd Lieutenant James L. Parsons of Darrouzett.

The Pampa Guardsmen will leave for the extensive, 216,000-acre training site by bus convoy early Sunday morning.

Similar convoys from all parts of Texas will converge at the Central Texas military reservation the same day, as 8,000 "T-Patchers" arrive for the 15 days of intensive drill, discipline, maneuvers, and classes.

Part of the division will already have undergone one week of duty. Members of the armored elements, 1,000 in all, arrived at Fort Hood last Sunday for weapons firing and maneuvers. They will finish during the middle of the rest of the division's encampment, July 30.

The main body of the division will return home Aug. 6.

The 36th Division will occupy the North Fort Hood training area during its summer training. This year will mark the 13th such encampment since the division was reorganized after World War II.

The major training goal this year, General Phinney said, is completion of the squad level Army Training Tests by each company size unit.

Army Training Tests determine the status of training of units under simulated combat conditions.

The 36th is pursuing a program which calls for each unit to successfully complete ATTs on squad, platoon, and company levels by 1963, the division commander noted. It has been following this program since reorganization under the pentomic concept in 1959, he said.

"Reorganization necessitated the



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Unusual Folk Music Combo Wins Acclaim

NEW YORK (UPI). — Somewhere in the vast library of the University of California lies a dissertation on 15th Century cyclic masses written by Lou Gottlieb.

Somewhere in Grace (Episcopal) Church on lower Broadway in New York the name of Glenn Yarbrough is inscribed.

And in one of the numerous cans of film in Hollywood is a "horror" movie in which Alex Hassilev had a role.

Bring them together and you have the most sensational trio of folk music singers in show business. They are known as "The Limelitters" and wherever they sing the audience keeps calling them back.

Cottlieb, a natural wit who thrills night-club patrons with his droll introductions to the trio's numbers, is believed to be the only doctor of philosophy in a folk music combo. He returned to the university and received his degree in musicology after a three-year tenure with the Gateway Singers.

At 36 Gottlieb is the eldest member of the trio and acts as

in the north. General Phinney is in his eighth year as division commander. In civilian life, he is a prominent Dallas attorney.

Brigadier General Everett S. Simpson, Amarillo attorney, is assistant division commander.

Colonel Max H. Specht of New Braunfels, superintendent of schools for Comal County, is commander of division artillery while Travis County Attorney Colonel Thomas D. Blackwell of Austin is chief of staff.

Governor Price Daniel is scheduled to review the division during the annual Governor's Day Review July 22.

Other dignitaries who will visit the division during its summer encampment include General Herbert B. Powell of Fort Monroe, Va., US Continental Army Commander; Lieutenant General Donald P. Booth of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., US Fourth Army Commander; and Lieutenant General Earle G. Wheeler of Washington, D. C., staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The 36th Division was organized in 1917, and distinguished itself in combat in both world wars. Some elements in the 36th trace their history of citizen - soldiery back to the victorious Texas revolution.

The vast 36th covers the map of Texas from El Paso in the west to Port Arthur in the east, and Kingsville in the south to Amarillo

its spokesman (ut his partners Yarbrough and Hassilev, are excellent conversationalists, too.

"I hate tenors," Yarbrough said in his hotel-room near a night club where the Limelitters were performing. "I try to keep my voice low." Yarbrough is a tenor and a fine one. His voice lends

great distinction to a trio which is overloaded with natural talent.

"I was a boy soprano," Yarbrough, a chubby, soft-spoken fellow who once worked as a night club bouncer, said in explaining how his name found its way into Grace Church.

Hassilev has acted on and off Broadway and can portray a leading man's role as well as character in the horror movie part which he accepted because he needed a few dollars at that time.

Hassilev, the banjo player and baritone of the trio, speaks Russian, French, Spanish and Portuguese. Gottlieb speaks Spanish fluently and often folk songs emanate from the Limelitters with a katin beat.

The trio, which will be busy filling engagements for a long time, hopes to tour Europe, and eventually to perform in Russia.

Yarbrough and Hassilev earlier had worked together at a night club in Aspen, Colo., called "The Limelitter," which they now own, and later got together at Cosmo Alley in Los Angeles where Gottlieb saw their act and asked it. And got into it. It was the best thing that could have happened to Yarbrough and Hassilev.

Chuckles

CLEVELAND, Ohio, (UPI). — Sampson, a young Labrador retriever, is the mascot on a Coast Guard patrol boat in Cleveland harbor, but he has crewmen wondering about his qualifications for duty afloat.

Sampson had to be rescued when he fell overboard after the pilot suddenly advanced the boat's throttle.

RAGLEY HALL, England (UPI). — The Marquis of Hertford, who allows visitors to tour his stately home, says he has wired down the books in his library to keep them from being pilfered.

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Agent For Fort Worth Star — Telegram

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Beaumont Jury Fails To Reach Ouster Verdict

BEAUMONT (UPI) — The ouster trial of suspended Dist. Atty. Ramie Griffin ended Saturday in a hung jury.

A jury of eight men and four women announced after deliberating about four hours that it was unable to reach a verdict.

Dist. Judge Harold Clayton asked jury foreman Walter Chalmers of Port Arthur: "Do you feel that after your deliberation you are hopelessly deadlocked?" "Your honor," Chalmers replied, "We feel we are hopelessly deadlocked and that if we stayed here 15 years we would not reach a verdict."

Judge Clayton declared a mistrial and dismissed the jurors. There was no indication when a new trial would be set. There were reports the defense would enter a motion for reinstatement of Griffin, who has been under suspension pending outcome of the removal trial.

There was no immediate confirmation of the reinstatement attempt. Griffin remains under temporary suspension as district attorney of Jefferson County.

The jury deliberated from 1:02 p.m. until 4:58 p.m. The end came after a nine-day trial, and followed final arguments presented for the state by W. G. Walley Jr., acting district attorney, and Joe Moss, a Houston attorney assisting Walley.

Mainly -- About People --

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

* Indicates paid advertising

Miss Barbara Veale, 2225 Mary Ellen, will be hostess to the Bluebonnet 4H Club in her home on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The program will be on the care and buying of socks. There will also be a discussion on the recent County 4H Dress Review.

Stewart Wedding Service, Invitations, napkins, thank you notes, MO 4-4386.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Frasier of Los Angeles, Calif. are the parents of a son born July 21 weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. He was named James Lloyd. He is also welcomed by two sisters, Martha and Cathy; by paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frasier, east of the city; and by a maternal grandmother, Mrs. James Early of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Summer Special: 1 permanent \$15, 2nd for \$10.00. Faye's Beauty Shop, 222 W. Tyng, MO 4-4965.

Unit 81, Texas Beauty Association, will hold an all-day workshop on July 30 in the Coronado Inn with Bell Johns of Amarillo as the hair-styling instructor. All members are urged to attend.

Green beans, new crop ready to pick. Benton Farm, MO 4-7095.

Top of Texas Volkswagen Club will have a rally and picnic to-day meeting at the corner of Hobart and Foster at 1:30 p.m. All Volkswagen owners are invited.

Delicious Pizza, Individual, Medium, Large, Pizza Inn, 922 Duncan, MO 5-4322.

Celinese Women's Bowling League will bowl at Garden Lanes on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. League schedule will not begin until September.

Given W. Vance, Pampa, is among eight student - agents of Southland Life Insurance Company attending a basic school in Dallas.

\$500 Bond Fixed In Assault Case

Jimmy Christian, Pampa, was released on \$500 bond Friday when he pleaded, not guilty in county court on a charge of aggravated assault.

The complaint was signed by Dorothy Ogle.

TAVERN GUNFIGHT

DALLAS (UPI)—Moesto Jesse Acoves, 21, was shot to death Friday night during a gunfight at a Dallas tavern. Police said three men shot Acoves after he shot the bartender.



BIBLE STUDY — A vacation Bible school for exceptional children in the Pampa area was held last week in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Bible instructor, standing left, is telling a Bible story to the class. Director for the school was Mrs. W. H. Copenhaver, standing right. Assistants during the week's activities were Mrs. Jack Sloan, Mrs. R. F. West Jr., Sub Deb Club and Key Club members and the G.A. girls from the First Baptist Church. Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, was program director.

Air Force Decides To Permit Broadcast Of LeMay Interview

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dispute over whether a radio-TV interview with Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, should be suppressed was ended Saturday when the Air Force cleared the show for broadcasting.

The show's producer, Theodore Granik, told UPI earlier that the Air Force had asked him to kill the interview without giving any reason for request.

An Air Force spokesman said objection was that the producers were going ahead with plans to air the interview without receiving advance clearance.

The Air Force refused to discuss the modifications but Granik

said the only changes involved insertion of some film showing B-52 bombers in flight and similar material.

The spokesman for the Air Force said it gave its "OK" to the interview after a discussion with Defense Department officials.

Granik said a reporter's presence at the Pentagon during the dispute had helped him obtain the clearance.

The Air Force had previously blocked Granik's move to show the film to a UPI reporter by ruling it could not be done inside the Pentagon.

In the interview, scheduled for release next Wednesday, LeMay replied to questions from a panel which included Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and reporters and aviation experts.

LeMay became chief of staff last July 1 succeeding Gen. Thomas D. White, who retired.

LeMay differed with President Kennedy earlier this week by opposing a halt in U. S. bomber production at this time.

Testifying before a Senate defense appropriations subcommittee, he strongly backed production of the long-range B-70 although Kennedy's budget provides no new bomber funds in the current fiscal year.

Bomber deliveries will continue well into 1962 because of past orders, however.

LeMay's name also came into the news recently when a columnist quoted him as predicting a nuclear war would start in December, reduce major U. S. cities to rubble, and end early in January.

LeMay denied that he said any such thing.

Granik was called to the Defense Department Saturday for a discussion of the situation with Air Force and Pentagon authorities.

Alger said in Washington he had made no payments on the house, an eight-room split level brick structure, in recent months on advice of his attorney. He said the reason was that sale of the house has been negotiated with a buyer, and that the transaction would nullify the need for a public trustee's sale.

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Perryton C-C Protests Loop Road Turndown

PERRYTON — The Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce has filed a protest with County Commissioners Court over rejection by the commissioners of a proposal to start initial construction of a \$31,000 highway loop west of Perryton.

Chamber directors have asked the commissioners to reconsider their action, charging that failure to get the work done now would delay the loop program from two to four years.

Involved in the project are 3.4 miles in the first phase of the proposed loop highway.

Right of way for the initial loop construction already has been obtained by the county. It would turn off Highway 83 west of Perryton and continue to the intersection of Highway 15.

The commissioners said their turn down was the result of a statement from the Texas Highway Department that funds for the loop road would be derived from the Texas Farm to Market Road Fund.

The commissioners said they thought the money should come from secondary road funds. The commissioners indicated they will ask the State Highway Commission to grant the money for the improvement from the secondary roads fund as they had originally understood would be the procedure.

Meanwhile, the commissioners' court has given priority over the loop road to a \$250,000 Farm to Market road in the eastern part of Ochiltree County.

Grandmother One Day, Car Winner Next

Mrs. Betty Reid, 301 W. Georgia, became a grandmother on Thursday and the next day she became the winner of an automobile.

The car was an A-1 Ford given away by Harold Barrett Ford Inc. during their three-day open house celebration which ended last night at the salesrooms, 701 W. Brown.

Hundreds of persons visited the showrooms during the open house event and some 200 other prizes were given away in addition to the automobile won by Mrs. Reid.

Read the News Classified Ads

Rodeo

(Continued From Page 1) aque, Texas, with a Beef Calf Scramble Contest featured nightly, along with the colorful Cowgirl Barrel Racing contest and "Bobo" the clown adding much color.

Other events include the Championship Cutting Horse Contest, registered Quarter Horse Show, Kid Pony Show, as well as the regular rodeo events for cowboys.

The Pampa High School Band, under direction of Bill Tregoe, will cue the show nightly, with music for rodeo dances being furnished by the Miller Bros. Band of Wichita Falls, Texas.

The big rodeo parade on Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 3 p.m. will feature 35 covered wagons of the Canadian Wagon Train. The Wagon Train will leave Canadian at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, camping that night on the Bob Campbell ranch between Canadian and Miami. They will pitch camp Monday night on the Bob Campbell farm, seven miles east of Pampa on the north side of Highway 60.

Rodeo headquarters will be set up in Coronado Inn Monday, July 31 where all rodeo entries and ticket sales will be conducted. All Kid Pony and Rodeo contestants are requested to wait until July 31 to make their official entries.

Merchants' complimentary tickets are available at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce. According to rodeo officials tickets are going fast.

Solon

(Continued From Page 1) ably will begin debate on the measure late next week.

Long, a committee member, said he would introduce an amendment to knock out the long-range financing proposal and also would support moves to cut the bill's money amounts.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., another committee member, predicted "The Senate as a whole will approve the five-year program with the method of financing that has been customary in the past."

Sparkman pointed out that other government programs, such as the Commodity Credit Corp. the housing agencies etc. have been financed by treasury borrowing for years.

He said in a broadcast for Southern stations that "It's a little hard to understand why there has been so much ruckus over it in past years and why there is so much discussion about it in connection with the foreign aid bill this year when Congress has, during this year, passed three different measures with this type of financing in them."

Read the News Classified Ads

54th YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1961

3

Cooper Rites Set Monday

Funeral services for Louis Lynn Cooper of Skellytown are planned for Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Skellytown with the Rev. W. M. Hall, pastor and the Rev. Truman Luther, pastor of the Texline Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Cooper was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:40 Friday in Highland General Hospital.

He was born Sept. 30, 1905 in Princeton and had lived in Le-fors for two years before moving to Skellytown 13 years ago. He was a deacon and member of the Skellytown Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Willie; one daughter, Mrs. P. W. Hill of Pampa; six sisters, Mrs. Paul Jinks of Pampa, Mrs. J. B. Bell of Healdton, Okla., Mrs. Tom Joyner of Coleman, Okla., Mrs. W. C. Winborne of Henderson and Mrs. Barney Pool of McAlester, Okla.; two brothers, John D. of Odessa, and Doc of California; and one grandson.

Pallbearers will be Paul Kemp, Sammy Elliott, Warren Copenhaver, Hardy Swan, Harold Rupp and Raymond Campbell. Deacons of the Skellytown First Baptist Church will be honorary pallbearers.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Allies

(Continued From Page 1) crisis, I'm afraid, during these coming months."

But Bowles said Khrushchev may have "miscalculated U. S. reaction to his new Berlin demands." He said the United States must show Khrushchev it will not be "jarred out, frightened or pushed out" of the former German capital.

The Soviet leader has demanded that the Allies pull out of Red-encircled West Berlin by the end of the year and permit it to become a demilitarized "free city."

The United States meanwhile was moving slowly but steadily forward on three fronts—military, diplomatic, and economic—to prepare for any eventuality in Western Europe.

Military — administration officials were working out details to put into effect President Kennedy's new measures to increase the size of the armed forces and intensify the 24-hour alert against Communist aggression.

Diplomatic — Secretary of State

Read the News Classified Ads

Grisson

(Continued From Page 1) to pull myself out and I went out of the hatch.

Grisson came home to the United States Saturday feeling "just great" and anxious to push on with the nation's space program.

The crew-cut Air Force captain embraced his brunette wife, Betty, 33, hugged his two sons, Scott, 11, and Mark, 7, said a few words to a crowd of about 150 persons waiting to greet him at Patrick Air Force Base, and then rode away with his family.

He spent about an hour and a half relaxing with his wife and children before holding the news conference.

Space Administrator James E. Webb was waiting to pin on Grisson's chest the Federal-Space Agency's distinguished service medal—the same kind given the nation's first space pilot in May by President Kennedy.

Webb and others concerned with the nation's man-in-space program have been trying since the end of Friday's flight to find out what blew off the door of Grisson's space capsule after the landing.

It sea and caused it to sink beneath three miles of ocean.

The 150-pound Grisson, second American to rocket into space, was plucked from the sea by Marine helicopters Friday at the end of his 118-mile-high, 33-mile-long flight in space capsule "Liberty Bell 7."

He spent the night at Grand Bahama Island for medical examinations and "de-briefing" by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dean Rusk prepared to send assistant Foy D. Kohler, head of the administration's task force on Berlin, to Paris next Thursday to prepare for the Western Big Four foreign ministers meeting there beginning Aug. 5.

Economics — U. S. officials were beginning to discuss with the Allies the question of Western economic sanctions against the Soviet bloc in Europe if military developments in the Berlin crisis warrant pressure in other spheres.

Meanwhile, Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "I think it may be a good idea to have a partial mobilization" and predicted that Kennedy will call up at least some reservists or National Guardsmen.

Among the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World was the Colossus of Rhodes.

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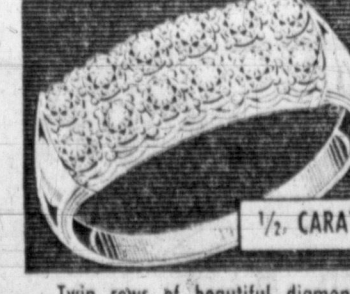
11 precious diamonds total 1 1/2 carat in this needle point bridal pair, 14K gold channel settings. \$10 monthly \$11775



A brilliant 5-diamond cluster totaling 1 1/2 carat highlights man's ring in 14K yellow gold. \$250 weekly \$11775



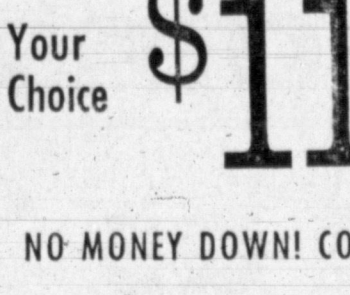
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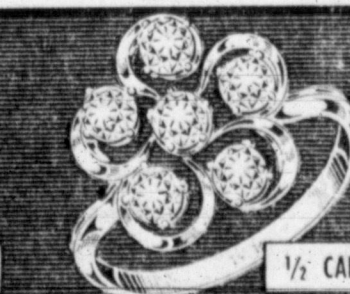
Twin rows of beautiful diamonds total 1 1/2 carat in this exclusive wedding ring, 14K gold. \$250 weekly \$11775



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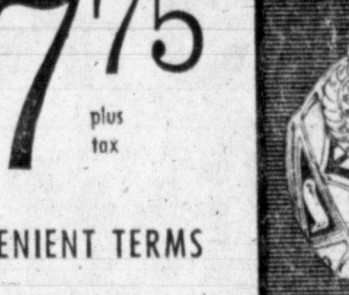
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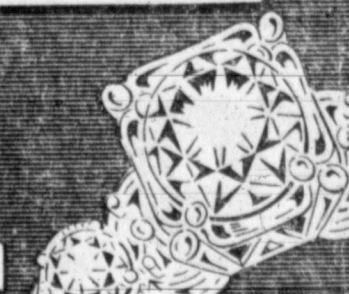
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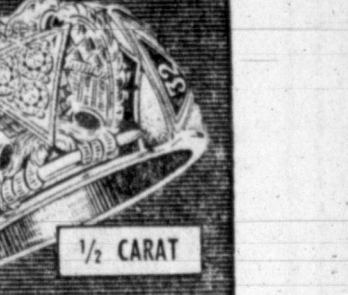
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Man Running Dry Of Water To Support Him And Industry

By H. D. QUIGG

United Press International

When it is pure, you can't smell it; you can't taste it. And you can see right through it. When you look at a small amount, it has no color. Big bodies of it take on a bluish hue. Then it beguiles poets.

Super-heated by atomic fires, it propels submarines. Dumped into the roaring cauldron of a jet engine at take-off, it helps to get the thing off the ground.

Two thousand years before Christ, it ran clocks for the Egyptians.

In the beginning, according to Genesis, the spirit of God moved on its face. On its heaving bosom, in the waves of the early sea, according to scientists, life began on this planet.

Water is as cold, in a sense, as

the earth—every bit of it. And the next drink of it you take could be, in part, the very same that washed the hands of Pilate, tore open the hull of the Titanic, trickled down the cheeks of Ruth as she stood in tears, rained on Noah, or irrigated the forbidden fruit that was plucked by the lady Eve.

It's the stuff of rainbows, the sap of plants, the blood of animals, the wet of dry martins, the humidity that's worse than the heat, the cloud mass that spoils the astronaut's view. It makes up more than 70 per cent of the human body.

And the world is running out of it.

Man is running dry of enough fresh water to support him and his explosively expanding works-

The average U.S. family of four uses 55 gallons a day. But the total U.S. daily usage by industry, agriculture, and all the rest comes to more than 1,600 gallons for each person in the country. And it is going up from there.

If you could make a Paul Bunyan out of Manhattan Island—build a watertight wall a quarter-mile high around its 31 square miles and fill it until only the very tips of the Empire State and Chrysler Buildings were showing—that would be a week's water ration for this country alone for the year 1980.

Out of a total average streamflow of 1,100 billion gallons of fresh water a day in the 48-state continental U.S. land mass, we're now using about 323 billion gallons a day. That demand will jump to

about 600 billion a day just 19 years from now—and by the year 2000 it is expected to reach 88 billion. The trouble is that out of the 1,100-billion flow, the dependable and usable supply is only 15 billion gallons a day.

Before you get too frightened at those figures, consider this: Most of the water will be used over and over before it reaches the sea. Only about 11 per cent of total streamflow will not be returned to the streams in 1980.

This "loss" to the streams—through evaporation in use or otherwise—will rise to about 15 per cent in the year 2000. This consumptive loss ranges from about 6 per cent of the water taken for irrigation down to a fraction of one per cent for steam-electric power cooling.

So one of our problems will be to keep clean the water we re-use. Sen. Robert S. Kerr once proposed, in jest, that "a mermaid with a broom" be used as a symbol to point up the need for pollution cleanup. There are 18 major basins draining the United States. The rivers that Thomas Wolfe called the "great alluvial glutts that drink the nation" are in dan-

ger of themselves becoming sewerage. But more dramatic than the drive on pollution is the scientific drive for a breakthrough in the old dream of making the sea fit to drink, for man, beast, plant, and factory. President Kennedy has said "no other federal activity" offers greater promise for mankind's well-being.

Modern industry is pumping water in geometric acceleration. At periods of low flow, the Ohio River is used almost four times as it runs from Pennsylvania to the Mississippi. It now takes more water to manufacture a yard of rayon than to grow, process, and weave a yard of cotton, silk, linen, or wool.

To produce a 20-cent loaf of bread—grow the grain, process and bake the ingredients takes 550 gallons of water. Then you eat the bread and get thirsty.

A net ton of rolled steel requires 110,000 gallons; it takes 660,000 gallons to produce a ton of synthetic rubber. The steel industry is said to use 13 billion gallons daily. Industry, already the largest

user of fresh water, will need more than twice as much in 1980 as it does now.

Most experts have set the year 1980 as the time this country will find itself in real trouble due to fresh-water shortage. But the House Committee on Science and Astronautics in its recent staff report on the subject takes another look and says:

"New estimates of water use and supply suggest that the critical period, by which time economical conversion methods may be essential, will begin about 10 years earlier... by 1970 rather than 1980."

The committee says the need is severe enough to make conversion of salt water a major commercial venture, perhaps like the mining of oil industries.

The Bible says that in the beginning "there went up a mist from the earth and watered the whole ground." A little later from the earth and watered the more to raise men and women to the garden. When those waters reached the sea, it began to get salty.

Today, the salt concentration (plus other dissolved solids) has considerable

reached about 3½ per cent in our oceans—their 320 million cubic miles of water carry enough salt to crust the whole land surface of the earth 500 feet high.

The need for fresh water extends to 60 per cent of that land surface, according to the United Nations Arid Zone Research Committee. It's needed particularly for cultivation, small communities, and livestock.

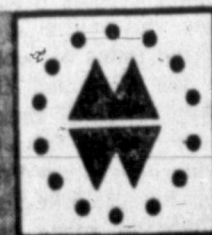
Of the earth's 25 billion acres of land, only 2.5 billion (10 per cent) are under cultivation. An estimated 6.4 billion are too dry for cultivation. So arid land in the world is 2½ times as much as all the land now being cultivated.

Can we get the water from the sea? We're trying. But there has been no significant breakthrough. If there is, the United States promises to share the knowledge with all people. Because, as President Kennedy said: "It can do more to raise men and women from lives of poverty and despair than any other scientific will, prestige, and stature in such a boon-sharing endeavor would be."

In 1956, one of every four families in the United States experienced a water shortage. In the 1957 drought, some Texans queued up to buy water, and price of good drinking water in Dallas reached 50 cents a gallon. More than 1,000 U.S. communities have drinking supplies with a salinity in excess of that recommended by the Public Health Service.

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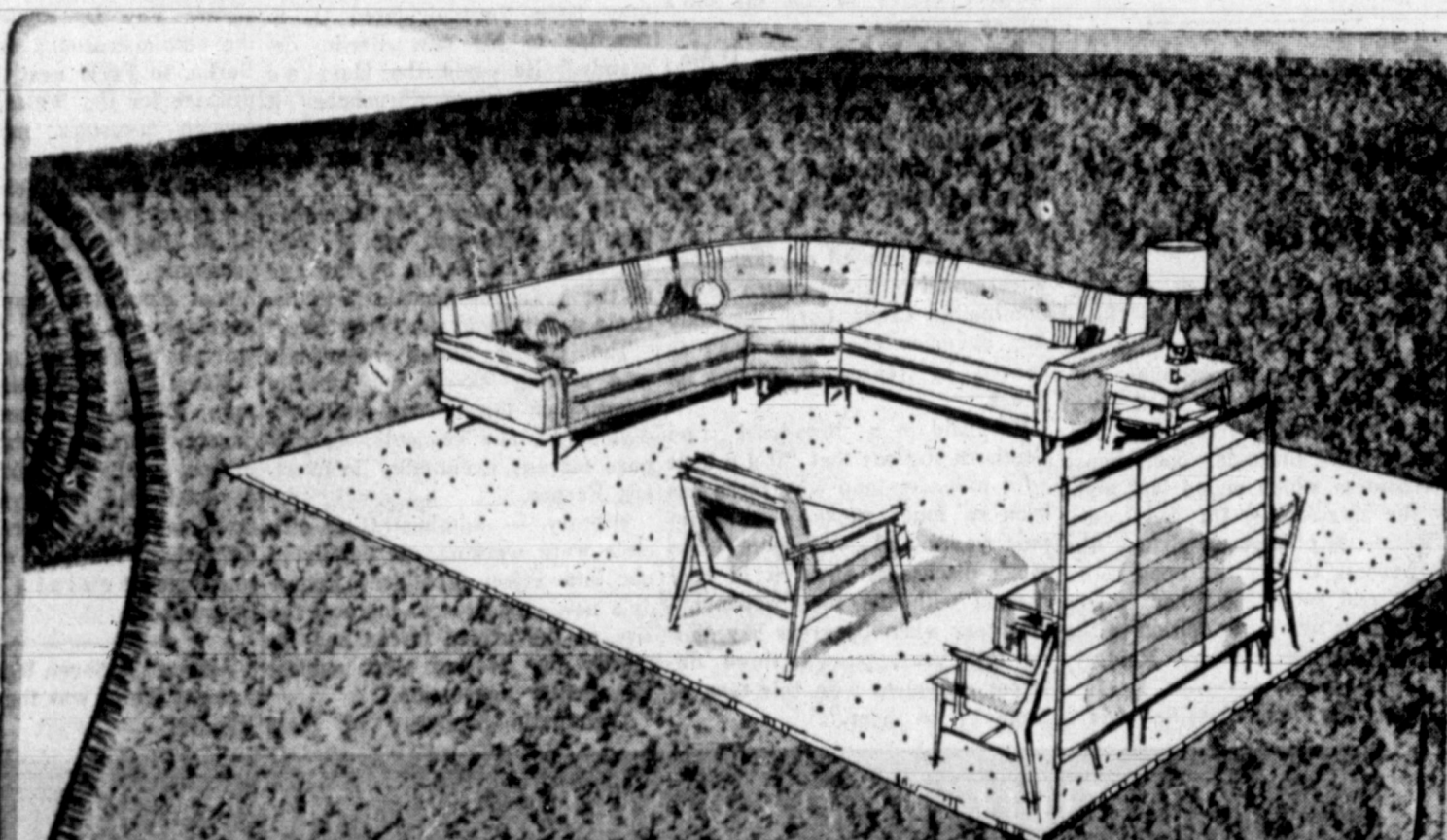
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one 12x13½-ft. room at 7.99 sq. yd. 143.82
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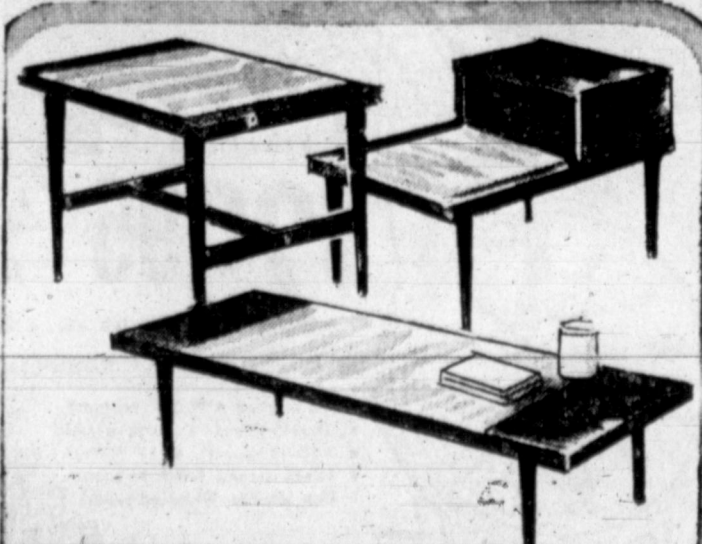
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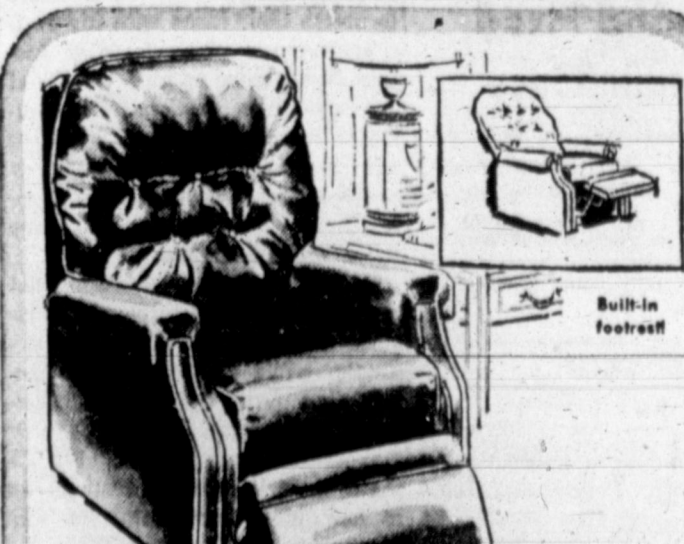


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ROBERT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1611 West Crawford
Rev. John Dyer, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL TEMPLE
Rev. Earl Pruitt, Pastor.
SUNDAY
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Children and Youth, 4:30 p.m.; Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

ST. VINCENT'S DE PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH
2300 N. Hobart
The Rev. Father Edward J. Cahman, C.M., pastor. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Saturday: 8:15 a.m.

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944 S. Dwight
Daniel Katsanis, presiding minister. Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting, Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Watchtower Study, Sunday, 10 a.m.

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Summer & Bond
Rev. David E. Mills, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:40 a.m.; Second Service 11 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
824 S. Barnes
Rev. Dennis H. Hark, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Training Union 6:45 p.m.; Worship 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, 1:30 p.m.; Prayer Service 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Alcock and Zimmer
Rev. R. M. Marsteller, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. Lifeline's service, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.; Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aux. 10 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Non-Utah Mormons)
Leland Diamond, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Preaching 11 a.m. Communion served first Sunday of each month.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
(Colored) 836 S. Gray
Rev. L. R. Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Preaching Service; 6:00 p.m. Training Union; 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship, Tuesday; 7:30 p.m. Mission, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m. Teachers Meeting; 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service.

SALVATION ARMY
837 S. Barnes
Major and Mrs. H. C. Seago, officers in charge. Sunday: Company Meeting, 9:45 a.m.; Holiness Meeting, 11 a.m.; Junior Legion, 11 a.m.; Junior Soldiers, 11 a.m.; Y.P. Legion, 7 a.m.; Salvation Meeting, 4 p.m.; Soldiers' Corps Cadet Class, 7 p.m.; Soldiers' Meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Home League, 1:45 p.m.; Boys Club, 4 p.m.; Thursday: Sunbeams, 4 p.m.; 7 a.m. Friday: Company Guard Preparation Class, 7:30 p.m.; Holiness Meeting, 8 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
425 N. Ward
Elder R. A. Jenkins, pastor. Saturday services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Church Service, 11 a.m.; Missionary Volunteer Meeting, 4 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
727 West Browning
The Rev. William E. West, rector. Sunday services: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 6 p.m. Youth Group. Daily prayer at 8 a.m. Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 1:30 p.m. choir rehearsal. Women of St. Matthew meet 1st Wednesdays at 10 a.m. 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. Parish Day School. Kindergarten through third grade. Mrs. Clem Followell, Church secretary. Clem Followell, Superintendent.

ST. PAUL METHODIST
Buckler & Hobart
Rev. Jack Riley, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:00 p.m. MYF; 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Choir practice 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (COLORED) 408 Elm
Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Ppworth League; 7:30 p.m. W.

HILAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1620 N. Banks
Harold Starbuck, minister. Lord's Day Services: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor. Bob Hamilton, music director. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services, 8:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer services at 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 610 Naida
Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Devotional, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, Tuesday; 8:00 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m. Pentecostal Conquerers Meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1200 Duncan
A. Rung, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Weekly Meetings: Junior Fishers of Men, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Adult Bible Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Waltham League, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School teachers meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid, every second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Men's Club every 4th.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 E. Kingmill
Rev. Richard Crowe, minister; Wayne L. Gibson, minister of Christian Education, Miss Rosemary Latham, music director. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship and Communion 10:30 a.m.; Christian Youth Fellowship 2:30 p.m.; Christian Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.; Worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7 a.m.; Choir Practice 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 515 N. Gray
The Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Youth and evening programs as announced.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 500 N. West
A. T. Moore, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship; 7 p.m. W.P.S. and Junior Society; 10 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Ideal Of Foreign Aid Sermon Subjects

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Members of Congress receive bushels of mail each week from Americans who say they're tired of having their tax dollars spent on foreign aid programs.

The letter-writers, many of whom are church members, argue that the United States is not getting an adequate "return" on its aid investment. And they evidently feel that national self-interest is the only criterion to be applied in determining whether this country should continue helping to raise living standards in other parts of the world.

Whether aid programs are vital to U.S. security, as President Kennedy contends, is a political question on which religious leaders have no special competence to pronounce judgement.

But whether there are motivations for aiding other countries which transcend self-interest is a moral question on which church leaders feel they have a clear obligation to speak.

Pope John XXIII gave his views on the subject, in unusually forthright language, in an important new papal encyclical issued by the Vatican last week.

He called attention to the sharp contrast between the high living standards of "economically advanced" nations and the "extreme poverty" which exist in underdeveloped countries.

Because all human beings are "members of the same family," the Pope said, nations "enjoying abundance of material goods" have a plain moral duty to aid countries "whose citizens suffer from want, misery and hunger, and who lack even the elementary rights of the human person."

The Pope made it quite clear that he was not speaking in vague generalities about an obligation of human sympathy which could be discharged by token gifts through channels of private charity. He was giving the specific commendation of the church to large-scale government programs of the type which the United States has carried on since World War II.

The moral guidance which the Pope offered to Catholics is substantially the same as that which major Protestant communions have tried to communicate to their members.

In a statement adopted unanimously last year by representatives of its 34 constituent denominations, the National Council of Churches said:

"Improvements of the standards of life of our fellow men is a privilege which the United States shares, not a benefit it confers. Moral principles even more than concern for our own national welfare impel an abiding interest in our neighbors on this crowded planet."

The National Lutheran Council has urged Lutheran churches across the nation to "point out to church members that economic and technical aid to less-developed countries is essentially a demand of justice, and in harmony with the Christian faith."

These Catholic and Protestant statements do not represent any new formulation of Christian doctrine. They are simply modern applications of the great commandment to which Jesus gave first place in all of his teaching: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Barrett Chapel Pastor Greeted

The Rev. A. E. Burns will be in the pulpit for both services of worship today, at Barrett Chapel, which is sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns and their children were welcomed to Barrett Chapel Wednesday night with a dinner and reception.

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said: "We are real anxious for the people to meet and welcome Mr. and Mrs. Burns to Pampa and Barrett Chapel, and all the people living in that vicinity or area will receive a cordial welcome to all of the services."

Burns comes to Pampa from Hobbs, N. M. where he was pastor of the Bellview Baptist Church.

'Truth' Science Lesson Subject
The vital importance of the inspired Word of the Bible will be emphasized at Christian Science services today in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth."

From Romans this passage will be read (15): "For whatsoever things were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope."

Correlative citations will include the first tenet of Christian Science: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 497).

The Golden Text is from Psalm 57: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds."

Airman Drowns
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Airman 2C William H. Paul, 25, stationed at Randolph Field, drowned early Saturday when he failed to swim across McCall's Lake, about five miles north of San Antonio.

Church Planning Panel Discussion
A panel discussion on vocations will be held today at 7 p.m. in the St. Paul Methodist Church, sponsored by the church MYF.

Panelists for the discussion will be Dr. Joe Gates, Mrs. Jay Leath, Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore and Mert Cooper.

The public is invited to attend.

Calvary Baptist Will Have Guest Minister Sunday
Jerry Barrett formerly of Pampa and now of Clarendon will fill the pulpit of the Calvary Baptist Church for the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services today.

Barrett has been preaching for the past year as supply preacher both in Texas and Oklahoma. He is also a member of the Christ Ambassador Quartet of Pampa.

Topics Of First Baptist Worship Services Listed
Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit for both services today. His sermon subject for the morning worship services is "Have We Outgrown Our Need of God?" Service is at 10:30 o'clock. Joe Whitten, minister of music will present the church-choir in singing an anthem, "Come Thou Fount Of Every Blessing" by Drakestone. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play, "Interlude" by Thompson for the offertory number.

At the 7:30 p.m. worship Dr. Carver will speak from the subject, "Where Is The Far Country?" The church choir will sing, "He Died For Me" Miss Lane will play, "Pastorale" by Graham for the offertory.

July 24 through 27 will be the "Coed Camp" at Pan Fork. The is an encampment for Intermediate and seniors.

The Wednesday night program begins with dinner being served cafeteria style from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. The officers and teachers meet by departments at 7 p.m. The mid-week service follows in the air conditioned auditorium at 7:40 p.m.

SAFeway

SUNDAY STORE HOURS: 10:00 TILL 6:00 P.M.

CHARLESTON GREY DELICIOUS
MELONS—18-22 LB AVERAGE EACH

45¢ Ea.

Plenty Of
Ice Cold Melons **59¢ ea.**

Ice Cubes 10-lb. bag **29¢**

Ice Cream Salt 10-lb. bag **39¢**

Vienna Sausage Oscar Mayer 4-oz. can **19¢**

Potato Chips Morton 1-lb. bag **69¢**

Hot Doa Buns Tender Crust Pkg. of 8 **23¢**

BEVERAGES

10¢

FULL QUART PLUS DEPOSIT

POPULAR BRANDS

CIGARETTES

Regular Size — Carton **\$2.55**

King or Filter Carton **\$2.65**

BISCUITS

8-oz. can **5¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFeway

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 24, 1961



WAR OF ROSES — Ted Fastje, waging a one-man war against ugly, neglected border areas along highways, cares for his tiny garden near a busy thoroughway in Yonkers, N.Y. Gardening in his spare time, Ted, a roofer by trade, is determined to beautify main highways in his area.

Texas Briefs

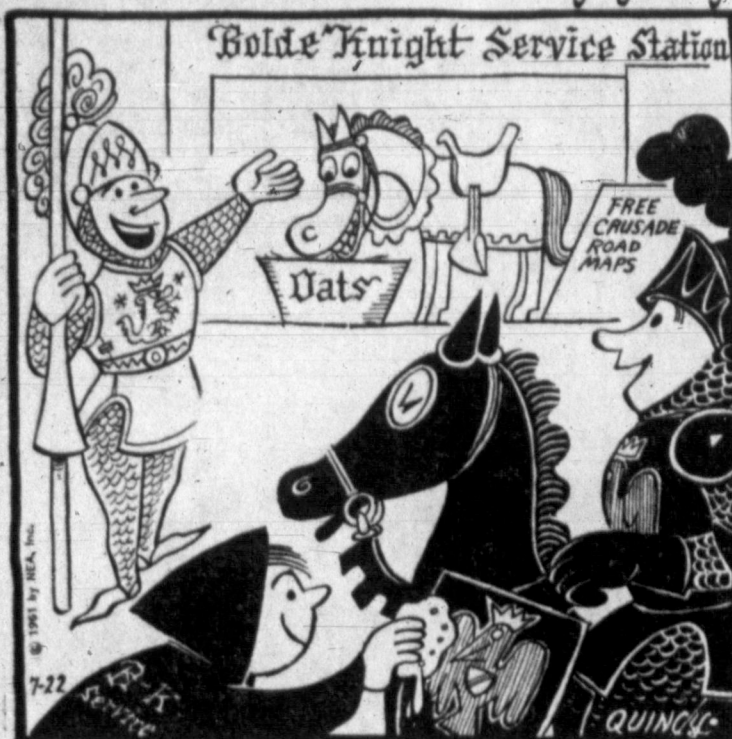
PRASAD IMPROVING
NEW DELHI (UPI)—President Rajendra-Prasad of India was taken to a nursing home Wednesday in serious condition, but was reported improved this week.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, in announcing the illness of the 77-year-old head of state, said his condition was "a matter of concern."

AIRMAN DROWNS
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Airman 2C William H. Paul, 25, stationed at Randolph Field, drowned early Saturday when he failed to swim across McCall's Lake, about five miles north of San Antonio.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"I get 10 miles to the bushel!"

Pre-Election Qualms
Reign In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California, destined to become the nation's most populous state in August, 1963, is wallowing in the trough of pre-election doldrums.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown's first four-year term in office will expire next year. If he runs for re-election — and he appears to be warming up on the sidelines — he will face either former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or a candidate chosen and directed by him.

So everyone, Republicans and Democrats alike, is treading very lightly.

The Democratic governor pro-

Sailboats Nicer
To Look At Than
Sail, Man Claims

By JACK V. FOX

SUBURBIA, USA (UPI) — A lovely sight these summer days on the bays, lakes and rivers is the swarm of pleasure boats bobbing along the waters.

The sailboats look particularly enchanting with their billowing spinnakers and jibs and decks aslant in the spray.

But take our advice: Don't ever set foot on one.

My first and last experience in sailboating occurred on a cool April day two years ago. My son, Stephen, then 14, had saved enough from his paper route to put up half the price of a small craft known as a "Sailfish" and it arrived in cardboard carton ready for the seas.

Stephen could not wait to get his "Sailfish" in action even though the water in Long Island Sound still felt like a highball with three ice cubes melting. So we carted the carton down to the shore and opened it up in a pounding wind that was blowing up whitecaps.

A "Sailfish" is really a big, hollow pontoon about 13 feet long and three and a half wide at the widest part. It carried a triangular nylon sail on a metal mast.

Fully clothed, and with neither of us having ever manned a sailboat before we took off on this tiny plank as my wife and daughter waved uncertainly from the receding shore.

Now a 200-pound man ducking beneath a sail less than two feet above deck does not make for equilibrium. But for three or four exhilarating minutes we eked along. Stephen handled the tiller and I grabbed the mainmast (why they call it that, heaven only knows — it's just a rope).

But then we executed a maneuver known as "coming about" — making a turn, they would call it in a car. And it was at that precise moment that I had shifted until I was sitting on the rope. The craft heeled far to the side in the wind and I clutched for the mast. "Let out the mainsheet," Stephen shouted.

Even had I known what the mainsheet was I could never have complied. Confusion was rampant and then over we went into those chill waters until the boat was upside down with the mast pointing at an oyster bed.

We clung to the slippery bottom of the boat and I was ready to yell for help but Steve took charge. To right the boat, he explained, all we had to do was crawl up on it, grab one side and pull it over. And we did. Skinning my shins, bouncing my breadbasket blue, clambered with the boy onto the boat and pulled it over.

But do you know that boy has turned into a good sailor? So he says. I wouldn't get on that boat at gunpoint.

posed a "moderate" program to this year's biennial general session of the legislature. It involves very little increase in state services, a slight tax cut, a compromise boost in welfare benefits, a very small boost in labor benefits and strengthening of anti-trust laws to prevent business monopolies.

It's a far cry from the 1959 general session, Brown's first, when he sought and got \$200 million in new and higher taxes, drove through solid boosts in welfare and labor benefits along with a strong civil rights program and a \$1.75 million water development program.

Then came 1960 and trouble. Brown reprieved red-light bandit Caryl Chessman and called a special session of the legislature to consider repeal of the death penalty. The legislature refused to repeal it and Chessman went to his death. Many persons on both sides of the issue blamed Brown.

The governor refused to call a special session to repeal relatives' responsibility, the social welfare law under which adult children are required to help support their aging, blind or disabled parents.

George McLain, Los Angeles pension promoter and leader of a large band of California old folks, scored Brown for this. He ran against Brown for the favorite son designation on the Democratic presidential primary in 1960 and got nearly 650,000 votes.

The governor also refused to call a special session of the legislature on narcotics in 1960 and it promptly became a hot campaign issue against the Democrats.

Brown this year asked the legislature for stiffer narcotics penalties. The bill was passed and already has been signed into law. In addition, Brown is asking for a Southern California hospital to treat narcotics addicts, one of the few increases in state services proposed to the legislature. This bill is on its way to passage.

Los Angeles County, where 40 per cent of California's voters live, had asked for even stronger penalties. County officials also asked for legislation to modify State Supreme Court decisions which prohibit use of illegally obtained evidence in narcotics trials, but Brown refused to support this. It is expected to become a campaign issue again.

On relatives' responsibility, McLain said the old folks were frustrated and he threatened to form a third party. Recently, Brown expanded his social welfare program by \$6 million, including near repeal of relatives' responsibility, and an increase in old age pensions from \$95 to \$100 a month.

With the legislature due to wind up its six-month session in mid-June, these major items still were before it:

TAXES: Brown's proposal to remove the four-cent sales tax from prescription drugs was near passage. A bill to increase auto registration fees by 50 per cent to provide extra money for city street and county road construction and a Republican-sponsored measure to permit deduction of the state three-cents-a-pack cigarette tax in figuring federal income taxes were the only others given a chance of passage. Republicans proposed nearly \$50 million in tax cuts, but these apparently were being smothered by the Democratic majority.

WELFARE: Brown's program of moderate increases for needy children, blind, disabled and the aged, a program of medical care for the aged and an expansion of services for mentally retarded children appeared to be gaining headway. Much of the funds for these were expected to come from expanded federal programs.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL
HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Mrs. Lucille Walker, Pampa
H. H. Greenhouse, 629 N. Hobart
I. F. Haddock, Phillips
Mrs. Alice Baird, Wheeler
R. C. Heath, Skellytown
Mrs. Weida Compton, Lefors
Baby Kenneth Smith, 503 Maple
Mrs. Barbara Wilson, 121 E. 28th
Mrs. Nona De Long, 1335 Ripley
Mrs. Agnes Hall, 124 S. Faulkner
Mrs. Patricia Greenway, 427 Skellytown
Mrs. Jerry Sheppard, 1024 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Jo Scoggin, 1816 N. Wells
Mrs. Pearlina Waide, Perryton
Mrs. Marguerite Jones, 1108 E. Browning

Dismissals
James A. Turner, 717 Deane Dr.
John Rogers, 721 N. Gray
J. H. Trotter, 420 Hughes
E. D. Crutcher, Lefors
Mrs. Marilyn Neely, Panhandle
Mrs. Barbara Kirkham, 701 N. Faulkner
Glenda Farmer, Skellytown
Nell Ann Duncan, 2229 Charles
Mrs. Kathryn Lyons, 1726 Evergreen
Mrs. Lillian Powers, Pampa

Jimmy Lopez, White Deer
Miss Shirley Kidwell, 932 S. Barnes
Mrs. Jane Grace, Borger
James Webb, Pampa
Willie Smith, 1000 E. Frederic
Mrs. Fannie Coleman, Skellytown

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Compton, Lefors, on the birth of a boy at 3:15 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

WATER CONNECTIONS
Mrs. Knight, 1124 S. Faulkner
Lee Long, 1212 S. Barnes
Mrs. S. E. Collins, 1240 S. Barnes
Guinn Stanley, 609 Naida
Francis Miller, 720 E. Brunow
Mrs. Joe Shelton, 810 E. Brown

Roy Howard, 937 Barnard
Jerry Hollon, 1018 S. Sumner
R. C. Ridener, 1319 E. Frederic
Travis Lyles, 1121 Sierra
Ralph C. Chisum, 928 E. Gordon

Carl W. Shafer, 822 W. Francis
Geraldine Ingram, 404 Graham
C. R. West, 423 Roberts
Eva Jo Miller, 721 Sloan
R. R. Lewter, 704 E. Francis
B. C. Cox, 934 Murphy

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Dale Vincent Remy to Patricia Ann Vanderlinden



KING OF HEARTS — A group of his onetime royal subjects crowd around the Duke of Windsor in London, England. They are reliving the romantic past when he, then King Edward VIII, gave up his crown for the woman he loved.

Donald Mack Flippin to Myrtis Mae Rhothen
Lea Welch
Charles William Holt to Hester
John Calvin Bremer to Mrs. Phyllis Winborne
Lonnie Dwayne Furgason to Francis Evelyn Myres
Calvin Eugene Bagwell to Carolyn Ruth Callaway
DIVORCES GRANTED
Leo D. Rhothen from Verna Len

GROOM PERSONALS

By MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN
Daily News Correspondent

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stockman at Channing were their daughter, Mrs. Guy Blackwell, Lanna, and Guy Lynn and their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Britten, George Jr. and Tammy Jane, all of Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carney and children of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carney over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Austin and daughters, Alicia and Mary of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Leven, over the weekend.

Mrs. Tom Britten was a Pampa visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackwell, and children, Lanna and Guy Lynn, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Britten.

Mrs. Charles Acker and daughter, Judy Eileen, of Nazareth returned home Tuesday after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Britten and other relatives.

Mrs. Herschel Black and children, Greg, Cary and Tonja and Mrs. Evelyn Foster and children, Gee Gee, Dee, and Beth of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. O. P. Blackwell and other relatives Monday.

Mr. George Britten was in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and children, Irl, Ilene and Willard of Clovis, N. M., visited her mother, Mrs. Matthew Kuehler over the weekend.

Kiwanians Hear
Story Of Revival

Four Pampa young people brought the story of the Pampa Revival, scheduled for Aug. 14-20, to members of the Pampa Kiwanis Club at their weekly meeting in First Methodist Church Friday.

Butch Dunham spoke to the group and explained that the revival is not just for young people but for all of Pampa and persons of all ages. Marilyn Myatt sang two solos and James Byers played a selection on the oboe.

Jerry Baxter led group singing and acted as master of ceremonies for the program.

In some sections of Europe, sunflower seeds are eaten as nuts and sunflower stalks used as fuel.

Anthony's DISCOUNT SALE

CLOSE-OUT — SUMMER STYLES LADIES' DRESSES Values to 16.95 Broken Sizes 6 ⁷⁷	OLD FASHIONED REMNANT SALE COTTON FABRICS Better Remnants Discount Priced Yd. 29 ^c	FABULOUS DAN RIVER AND BETTER QUALITY COTTON FABRICS Choose from this large selection Of Fabrics Up to 98c 98c Value Yd 44 ^c	DISCOUNT PRICES! RAYON AND DACRON LINEN FABRICS Values to \$1.19 Easy to Care For Ideal For Vacation 66 ^c	Care Free Wash-Wear Dacron-Nylon-Cotton BATISTE SLIPS Sizes 32 to 40 3.98 Value Discount Price 2 ³⁷
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CLOSE-OUT STYLE LADIES' SUMMER DRESS SHOES High Heels & Medium Heels in Whites And Light Summer Shades Values to 8.95 Broken Sizes 3 ⁹⁷ Sale Price	13-3-4-6 Boys JEANS Sanforized Western Cut Reg. Slims — Husky 2 ³⁹ 3 for 6 ⁷⁷	PAY CASH — PAY LESS — SAVE MORE DISCOUNT PRICES Men's Work SOX 4 pr \$1 Girls Merclized Cotton Ankle 37 ^c MorPul 44 ^c Baby Sox 44 ^c Values to 1.49 Fabrics Yd 97 ^c Printed Cotton Plisse Yd. 37 ^c 4" x 36", pr. 44 ^c Pillow Cases Girls 7 to 14 Batiste P.J.'s 1 ⁵⁷ Vels to 5.95 Ladies Nylon Gowns 3 ⁵⁹ Boys Knit Trunks 44 ^c Shadow Panel Cotton Sling \$1 Girls' and Ladies Rayon Panties 88 ^c Ladies Batiste 1 ⁵⁷ Short Gowns 1 ⁵⁷ Ladies Batiste Capri P.J.'s 1 ⁵⁷ Famous Cannon Bath Towels 44 ^c	3-LITE ADJUSTABLE Pole Lamp 5.97 LITTLE Boys And Girls Sport Sets 1.67 BOYS Dan River Plaid Sport Shirts Sizes 2 to 18 97 ^c MEN'S Reg 1.98 Value Sport Shirts 1.66 MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE Sport Shirts 97 ^c	LADIES' NYLON HALF SLIPS Nylon Lace Trim In White or colors. S-M-L Discount Price 1 ³⁷ Men's Ever Cool Auto Wash-N-Wear DRESS SLACKS 70% Dacron Polyester 30% Wool Blend Superbly Tailored Sizes 29-42 2 pr. \$13.00 6 ⁷⁷ LITTLE GIRLS' PLAY WEAR • Short Sets • Capri Pants • Swim Sets • Shorts sizes 2-3-4 67 ^c each Men's Handsome Auto Wash-N-Wear Tropical Slacks Smart New Styling 55% Dacron Polyester 45% Rayon Blend Free Alterations Sizes 29 to 40 4 ⁹⁷ pr.
Large Selection Ladies Cool Comfy SUMMER FLATS Entire Stock, flats, casuals, canvas shoes — Vals. To 4.98 2 ⁴⁴ pr.	Ladies' Solid Color Jamaica Shorts 87 ^c CLEARANCE Ladies' Hats All Summer Styles 1/2 price LADIES Swim Suits All Styles 1/3 off	Crushed Chicken Feather Bed Pillows 17" X 27" 97 ^c 30" X 50" FOAM BACK Cotton Rugs 1.97 Large 20" x 26" Bed Size Plumply Filled Kapok Pillows Polished Cotton White Cover With Pink or Blue Colored Edge Nature's Best Pillow Fiber 3 ³⁷ Non-Allergic pr	Men's Top Quality Top Styled Summer Sport Shirts Regular 3.98 and 4.98 Values Now Reduced See This Fine Group Sizes S-M-L-XL Sale Price 2 for \$7 3 ⁵⁷	Nice Selection Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Reg. \$2.98 Values Favorite Styles Wear. For Summer Wear Sizes S-M-L Sale Price 2 For \$5.00
Ladies' Padded Colored Bras Sizes 32 to 38 A,B,C. Cups Beige, Lilac, Red, Black, Blue 1.37	16-oz Perma Knee BOYS' JEANS Sizes 2 to 12, Regular Slims reinforced Knee 1.79 3 pairs 4 ⁹⁷	Values to \$5.95 Lovely Decor Pattern Woven Spreads Fine Quality Woven Patterns and Lint Free Chenille Bedspreads. Full, Twin Size 4 ⁷⁷ Sale Price	Men's Top Quality Top Styled Summer Sport Shirts Regular 3.98 and 4.98 Values Now Reduced See This Fine Group Sizes S-M-L-XL Sale Price 2 for \$7 3 ⁵⁷	Nice Selection Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Reg. \$2.98 Values Favorite Styles Wear. For Summer Wear Sizes S-M-L Sale Price 2 For \$5.00

here's way to Wow Your Pals With A Lecture

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Want to wow your friends with your knowledge of "Superconductivity and Elementary Particles?"

Or impress the boys down at the corner tap by discussing "Sensitization, On and Off Effects, and Perceptual Disparity in the Conditioning of the Galvanic Skin Response?"

You may be able to if you take advantage of Brown University's current program of weighty lectures with way-out titles.

Each week, the Ivy League college issues a bulletin listing "events of interest to the University Community." Included is a conglomeration of events, lectures and other activities — designed to please the widest of tastes.

For example, here's one engineered to stump even the most skilled charades player: "Finite Elastic Deformation of a Plane Stress, Wedge-Shaped Crack," offered by Dr. Paul J. Blantz of California Institute of Technology.

If you're a man who likes his talks short and sweet and to the point, then try "Syntheses and Isosyntheses," a specialty of Professor I. Moyer Hunsberger of the University of Massachusetts. Or, if you don't have it at all, "High School Physics" by Professor Philip J. Bray of Brown may be the ticket.

Brown also caters to show-offs who have traveled abroad: a featured movie listed in the current bulletin is titled "A Nous La Liberte."

If you're an internationally-minded cat, try "Trouble in Indonesia" by Willard Hanna of the American Universities Field Staff. Or if you want something to impress your friends with after the opera: it's advised you take in "The Triumph of Poincare and the Defeat of Classical Physics," a Turning Point in the History of Modern Science," offered by Dr. Gerald Houlton of Harvard.

Interest Rates On Home Loans Nearing Bottom

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the experts are right, interest rates on home loans are touching bottom.

Most government and industry economists doubt that home loan money is going to get much cheaper. Depending on how fast the business upturn moves along and whether the international situation worsens, mortgage money costs could start to rise.

These developments suggest one thing for the prospective home buyer: This may be the best time to buy. To wait may mean you'll have to pay more when you borrow, either in the interest rate or in discount points on your loan.

Still another reason for buying now, especially a new house, is advanced by E. J. Burke, president of the National Association of Home Builders. In his view the cost of building materials has reached a turnaround point. With industrial activity picking up on a broad front, he said, builders can no longer get price concessions from material suppliers the way they did last winter at the bottom of the 1960-61 business recession. In fact, Burke and other builders feel that prices may rise as the economic upturn continues.

Builders who are having a fairly good year may pass on the increases to the consumers. Builders whose volume is lagging may absorb the added material costs.

There is little disagreement among expert observers and money market men that mortgage money costs have fallen about as far as they are going to. "Firm to rising" is the assessment of one respected industry economist.

Some experts forecast a period of stability before any rise. Others anticipate that increases are coming fairly soon. "It's as low as it's going to get and going to get higher," one federal official commented. Why has the easing home loan money played itself out? The chief reason is the business recovery. From a low in January-February, industrial production climbed steadily and sharply. Corporate and municipal borrowing boomed. Businessmen began rebuilding inventories. All these activities tied up investment funds which had been lying around unused.

Secondly the administration disclosed its expected 1962 budget deficit of \$3.7 billion — at least, must be financed by borrowing money — money that might otherwise be available for home loans.



COLBERT RETURNS IN 'PARRISH'—Diane McBain, as the reckless young woman who resists the advice of her companion-chaperone, and Claudette Colbert star with Troy Donahue, Karl Malden, Dean Jagger and Connie Stevens in the Technicolor production, "Parrish," opening Friday at the Capri Theatre for a seven day engagement. This is an adult romantic drama and is not recommended for children.

Singer Damone Finds Performers Preferred

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph Finnigan is on vacation. Singer Vic Damone is Wednesday's visiting writer.)

By VIC DAMONE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The most asked question, I'm sure of any person in the public spotlight, is what is the most interesting part of your career?

For years, my answer always was, the thrill of playing to an audience, of creating something. (Ed's Note: Damone is 33 years old.) My biggest kick comes from making constant transitions and realizing that times change and all entertainers must change with them.

It's only been lately that I've come to realize that the audiences of the world don't want "just singers," any more. They want performers, people who can do more than just sing. In other words you can't just stand behind a microphone, belt 19 songs and walk off stage. I know, because I used to do it.

About eight months ago, I checked around and listed the top nightclub performers in the country.

Except for Frank Sinatra, who is the all-time great niter performer, none of them were "just

Advice Offered On Video Report Of Space Flight

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI) — Those who watched and waited before their TV sets Wednesday morning for the big no-show at Cape Canaveral, tuned in again Friday morning and I guess most of them got what they had been waiting for that time.

And, puleeze, even though the long-awaited could have been edited into a two-minute tape if the show was pre-recorded, don't score Wednesday's fizzle against live TV drama.

Although astronaut Virgil Grissom's lift-off was scrubbed by bad weather, the three networks were in a "go" condition for the occasion. And I thought ABC-TV was more "go" than its rivals.

Live pool coverage for the long-heralded TV news specials began shortly before 9 a.m. EDT. Frank McGee anchored for NBC-TV in New York; Walter Cronkite, at the Cape, anchored for CBS-TV and Bill Shadel for ABC-TV in New York.

Seated before a battery of TV sets while trying to keep tabs on the separate performances, I concluded that ABC was tops chiefly because of the excellent reporting job that was done by science editor Jules Bergman at Canaveral. Bergman not only outstripped his competition in mastering nomenclature and count-down details, he also kept the weather story in sight. He was quick to recognize the heavy clouds' effect on the schedule.

Thus, at 9 a.m. EDT, Bergman was all alone on TV in describing the weather as "serious" and advising viewers that the shot "looks very much in jeopardy at the moment." He added, "It begins to look as if there will be a scrub." Bergman elaborated in tight, knowledgeable and, as it turned out, accurate style. His competitors were left filling time by groping for casual advisories.

Before pool coverage started, Shadel kept viewers up-to-the-minute with reports on Canaveral's capricious clouds. He had a phone open to Bergman. They did a slick job.

Not All Stars Happy With European Work

By VERNON SCOTT
PARIS (UPI)—There are two types of stars working in Europe — those who make a profession of it, and others who pack their

a new manager and together we mapped out a new night-club act. We threw out all the old songs, except for "On the Street Where You Live," which I always close the act with.

We got a hand — microphone, which made it easier to move around, put a few gimmicks into the act, such as an Echo system, and wrote some new and topical material, which I interject between songs.

We kicked the act off at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, and I must say it was a thrill. The audience went for it and so did the Flamingo owners, for they signed me to a term contract, guaranteeing me two months a year.

Irving Berlin, a motion picture producer, caught the act and I was signed for a lead in "Hell to Eternity," my first motion picture in five years. Harold Michelson also saw me and I did the pilot film for the "Some Like It Hot" television series, playing the part Tony Curtis created in the picture version.

My career was on the upswing and I was happier than I'd been in a long time, all because I was lucky enough to understand that times change and you must change with them or you will be years of being a singer. I hired forced into obscurity.

bags on orders from their studio or producer.

Most outstanding example of the expatriate actor is William Holden, who makes his home in Switzerland and his pictures in Europe.

"This is where pictures are being made," he said, "and I like to live close to my work."

Holden recently completed "The Counterfeit Traitor" in Stockholm and left immediately for London for his role in "Satan Never Sleeps." Odds are his next picture will be in a European country.

David Niven, who maintains homes in Hollywood and Switzerland, is weary of working abroad.

On the set of "The Best of Enemies" in Rome he said, "In the past year I've worked in five countries. But I'm tired of all this hopping about. I'd like to see the movies sit still in one place. I don't care where."

Both stars deny there is a tax advantage in working abroad, but that doesn't mean they are dismissing the revenue breaks open to them.

Younger performers are having a ball in Europe. Take Steve Boyd and Dolores Hart, co-starring in "The Inspector" in Holland.

They are set up in top-flight hotels, eat at the finest restaurants and spend free time sight-seeing.

"I think it's great," said Dolores. "This is a marvelous country and the people are wonderful. I'm looking forward to going to

LONDON, too." Boyd was less enthusiastic, but still happy. "I've made more pictures abroad than I have in Hollywood. There's something new and exciting wherever you go."

Clifton Webb, in "London for 'Satan Never Sleeps,'" is somewhat disenchanted with pulling up stakes.

"I have hundreds of friends over here," he said, "but it's never quite the same as being at home, is it?"

Ernest Borgnine and his wife, Katy Jurado, starring in "Barabba" in Rome, are downright homesick.

"I'm half crazy to see my children back in Cuernavaca (Mexico)," Katy said. "They both had operations while I was over here, and I couldn't take them out of school. I want to go home."

Borgnine, absent from Hollywood for six months, was equally eager to get back across the pond.

"I have a beautiful house in Beverly Hills just sitting there," he sighed. "I'm Italian. I speak the language, and I know a lot of people in Rome. But, brother, I'm so anxious to get back to the States I can almost taste it."

Jeanne Crain also is haunted by a longing for Hollywood.

"I like to keep working, but I'd rather do it in the United States," she said during a moonlight walk near her apartment on a balmy Roman evening. "I have a break between pictures, so I'll have time for a short visit to Southern California before returning to

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1961

7

"You ought to see my place back in New York. That's real living. And talk about shortages, it's impossible to find a good pizza pie in all of France."

Jimmy Cagney, starring in "One, Two, Three" in Munich, has an itch to return to his palatial home in Beverly Hills, too. "I'm taking painting lessons, and I'd like to get back to them," he grinned. "It is a mighty comfortable life back in Hollywood, but nowadays when you're working you have to be prepared to move around a little bit."

Jackie Gleason, playing the title role in "Gigot," was more explicit than anyone else.

"Paris! Who needs it?" he asked.

"I'm working so hard over here I don't have time to play golf. Sure it's a pretty city, but for six months?"

Is Jackie happy living in the penthouse of the most famous hotel in Paris? Eating the world's finest food?

"Are you kidding?" he said.



Lucy loves a boy named Parrish

Capri Friday

TOPOTEXAS DRIVE-IN Open 7:30 • Now • Mon
REGULAR PRICES!

"TATTERED DRESS" AT 8:40 P.M.
"FIRE" AT 10:15 P.M.

THE COMBINATION THAT BREAKS ALL THE RULES!

LAST CHANCE TO SEE!
LOOK FORWARD TO SHOCK-UNEMBARASSED AS A BEDSHEET.

SEE!
The Tattered Dress
CINEMASCOPE
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BIG STARS

EVERY ADULT MUST SEE IT!

2nd
SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE
Drama of a 'Bad' Girl
Also Cartoon & News

LAVISTA Open 12:45 — Now Wed.
MO 4-4011
Adults 65c, KIDDIES 35c

In the tradition of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and "Around the World in 80 Days," NOW THE FANTASTIC FABULOUS "Master of the World," and its rated as Family Fare!

At 1:19, 3:21, 5:23, 7:25, 9:27

ROBUR THE CONQUEROR...THE FABULOUS ADVENTURES OF THE MAN WHO CONQUERED THE EARTH TO SAVE IT!

JULES VERNE'S MASTER OF THE WORLD
MAGNACOLOR
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Starring Vincent Price

CAPRI Open 12:45 • Now Thurs
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
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Ask Any Old-Timer And He Will Tell You There's One In Every Outfit!

He's the Private with a private jeep...a private stock of gifts...and a private joke on the whole U.S. Army.

IT'S ONE HOWL OF A COMEDY!

MITCHUM-WEBB-RIVER-NUYEN
The last time I saw ARCHIE
Color Cartoon & News

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 29			
THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULE, AS SUPPLIED IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STUDIOS			
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	NBC	Channel 10
11:00 Polk St. Meth. Ch.	6:00 News, Spts., Wea.	9:30 Brothers Brannigan	6:30 Cartoon Time
12:00 M. L. Baseball	6:30 Treat or Release	10:00 News	6:30 Farm Report
12:30 Howlin' Stars	6:45 News	10:30 News	7:20 It's Happ' Last Night
1:00 Foreman Albert	7:00 National Velvet	10:35 Sports	7:45 Capt. Kangaroo
5:00 Meet the Press	7:30 Tat Hunter	10:50 Weather	8:00 Jack La Lanne
5:30 Cotton John	8:00 Theatre	11:00 Joseph of the Hills (movie)	10:00 Double Exposure
	9:00 Loretta Young		10:30 Surprise Pkg.
			11:00 Love of Life
			11:30 Search for Tomorrow
			11:45 Guiding Light
			12:00 Weather
			12:10 News
Channel 7	KVII-TV, SUNDAY	ABC	Channel 4
10:30 Allen Revival Hf.	2:00 Assembly of God	5:00 Puffy Funnies	7:00 Today
11:30 This Is the Life	2:30 Christian Crusade	5:30 Walt Disney	8:00 Kapt. Kidd's
11:30 Contrails	2:45 The Bible	6:30 Lawman	8:30 Say When
12:00 Sec. Security	3:00 Briefing	7:30 The Rebel	9:30 Play Your Hunch
Question Box	3:30 Deep Endup	8:00 Anophel's Jungle	10:30 Concentration
12:30 Doris Roberts	4:00 Issues, Answers	9:30 Silent Service	11:30 Truth or Conseq.
1:30 Herald of Truth	4:30 Rocky & Friends	10:00 Sun. Spectacular	11:55 NBC News
			12:00 News
			12:15 Weather
			12:25 Woman's World
Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	CBS	Channel 7
8:30 First Baptist Ch.	4:30 Sheriff of Coch.	8:30 Holiday Lodge	10:30 Puns-a-Poppin
9:30 Sunday Showcases	5:00 Weather	9:00 Candid Camera	11:00 Male Storm
10:30 Comedy Time	5:10 News	9:30 What's My Line	11:30 When Bob
11:30 Heres Texas	5:30 50th Century	10:00 Weather report	12:00 Camouflage
12:15 "B" Ball game	6:00 Lassie	10:45 News & Sports	1:00 Double Exposure
1:00 Beat & Chicago	6:30 The Menace	10:55-9:00 Enemies (M)	1:30 The Big Show
6:00 Phil's bawlers	6:40 Ed Sullivan	10:55-9:00 Enemies (M)	2:30 Seven Keys
4:00 Range Rider	8:00 G. E. Theater	10:55-9:00 Enemies (M)	3:00 Queen For A Day
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	NBC	Channel 7
7:00 Today	1:00 Jan Murray Show	6:20 Weather	10:30 Puns-a-Poppin
8:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:30 Loretta Young Sh.	6:20 The Americans	11:00 Male Storm
8:30 Kartoons	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	6:30 The Fargo	11:30 When Bob
9:30 Play Your Hunch	2:30 From These Roots	7:00 Whispering Smith	12:00 Camouflage
10:30 Concentration	3:00 Make Room for Daddy	7:30 Concentration	1:00 Double Exposure
10:30 Truth or Conseq.	4:30 Here's Hollywood	8:00 Barbra Stanwyck	1:30 The Big Show
11:30 Could Be You	5:00 Kapt. Kidd's	9:30 Case of Danger	2:30 Seven Keys
11:55 NBC News	5:30 News	10:00 News Sports	3:00 Queen For A Day
12:00 News	6:00 News	10:20 Weather	
12:15 Weather	6:15 Sports	10:30 Jack Parr	
12:25 Woman's World			
Channel 7	KVII-TV, MONDAY	ABC	Channel 10
10:30 Puns-a-Poppin	3:00 Queen For A Day	8:30 Adv. In Paradise	6:30 Cartoon Time
11:00 Game Storm	3:30 Love do V. Trust	9:00 Actor Ginn	6:30 Farm Report
11:30 Love That Bob	4:00 Amer. Bandst	10:00 Silfice Please	7:20 It's Happ' Last Night
12:00 Camouflage	5:30 Rin Tin	10:30 Close up	7:45 Capt. Kangaroo
1:00 Double Exposure	6:00 Super Service	10:30 K. News, Wen.	8:00 Jack La Lanne
1:30 The Big Show	6:30 Cheyenne	10:40 Almann Newswel	9:30 Video Village
2:30 Seven Keys	7:30 Surfside Six	10:45 The Big Show	10:30 Surprise Package
			11:00 Love of Life
			11:30 Search for Tomorrow
			11:45 Guiding Light
			12:00 Weather
			12:10 News
			12:20 Markets
			12:30 As the World Turns
			1:00 House Party
			2:00 Millionaire
			3:00 Here's Yours
			3:30 Brighter Day
			4:00 Kapt. Kidd's
			4:30 Here's Hollywood
			5:00 Kapt. Kidd's
			5:30 Western Cybers
			5:45 Huntley Brinkley
			6:00 News
			6:15 Sports
Channel 4	KFDA-TV, MONDAY	CBS	Channel 7
6:30 Cartoon time	12:10 Bal. Wayne News	6:00 Bal. Wayne News	10:30 Puns-a-Poppin
7:00 Farm Report	12:30 As the World Turns	6:30 Bal. Wayne News	11:00 Male Storm
7:20 It's Happened Last	1:00 Funnies	7:00 Spike Jones	11:30 When Bob
7:45 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 House Party	8:30 Al. Southern	12:00 Camouflage
8:00 Jack LaLanne Sh.	2:00 Video Village	9:00 Glen Miller time	1:00 Double Exposure
9:30 Double Exposure	2:30 Verdict Is Yours	9:30 Brenner	1:30 The Big Show
10:30 Surprise Pkg.	3:00 The Brighter Day	10:30 News	2:30 Seven Keys
11:30 Could Be You	3:30 Edge of Night	10:45 News & Sports	3:00 Queen For A Day
11:55 NBC News	4:00 Giant Kids Mat.	10:52 Death Valley	
12:00 News	4:35 "CBS News"	10:55 Stamboul	
12:15 Weather	5:45 Doug Edwards N		
12:20 Dan True Weather			
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	NBS	Channel 7
7:00 Today	12:25 Woman's world	6:00 News	10:30 Puns-a-Poppin
8:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:00 Jan Murray	6:15 Sports	11:00 Male Storm
8:30 Kartoons	1:30 Loretta Young	6:20 Weather	11:30 When Bob
9:30 Say When	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	6:30 Laramie	12:00 Camouflage
10:30 Play Your Hunch	2:30 From These Rta.	7:30 Alfred Hitchcock	1:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Concentration	3:00 Make Room for Daddy	8:00 The trapped H/wf	1:30 The Big Show
11:30 Truth or Conseq.	4:30 Here's H/wood	10:00 News	2:30 Seven Keys
11:55 NBC News	5:00 Kapt. Kidd's	10:20 Weather	3:00 Queen For A Day
12:00 News	5:45 Huntley - Brink	10:30 Jack Parr	
12:15 Weather			
12:25 Woman's world			
Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC	Channel 10
10:30 Puns-a-Poppin	3:30 Who Do You Tr.	8:00 Stagecoach West	6:30 Cartoon Time
11:00 Game Storm	4:00 Amer. Bandst	9:00 Aloha Presents	6:30 Farm Report
11:30 Love That Bob	5:30 Rocky & Friends	9:30 Shotgun Sled	7:20 It's Happ' Last Night
12:00 Camouflage	6:00 Million Arrow	10:00 Laramie	7:45 Capt. Kangaroo
1:00 Double Exposure	6:30 Bugs Bunn	10:30 News - Weather	8:00 Jack La Lanne
1:30 The Big Show	7:00 Rifleman	10:40 Almann Newswel	9:30 Video Village
2:30 Seven Keys	7:30 Wally Earp	10:45 The Big Show	10:30 Surprise Package
			11:00 Love of Life
			11:30 Search for Tomorrow
			11:45 Guiding Light
			12:00 Dan True Weather
Channel 10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS	Channel 7
6:30 Cartoon time	12:10 News	6:00 Dan True Weather	10:30 Puns-a-Poppin
7:00 Farm Report	12:30 Markets	6:10 News and Spts	11:00 Male Storm
7:20 It's Happ' Last Night	1:00 As the World Turns	7:00 Saving Cent. fomite from Sunset Cent.	11:30 When Bob
7:45 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 Face The Facts	7:30 Father Knows Best	12:00 Camouflage
8:00 Jack La Lanne	2:00 House Party	8:00 Comedy Spotlight	1:00 Double Exposure
9:30 Double Exposure	2:30 Gulls	8:30 Playhouse 90	1:30 The Big Show
10:30 Surprise Pkg.	3:00 Brighter Day	9:00 News	2:30 Seven Keys
11:30 Could Be You	3:30 Edge of Night	10:10 News	3:00 Queen For A Day
11:55 NBC News	4:00 Giant Kids Mat.	10:25 State Trooper	
12:00 News	4:35 Doug Edwards	10:30 Slightly D.ous	
12:15 Weather			
12:20 Dan True Weather			
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	NBC	Channel 7
7:00 Today	12:25 Woman's World	6:15 Sports	10:30 Puns-a-Poppin
8:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:00 Jan Murray	6:20 Weather	11:00 Male Storm
8:30 Kartoons	1:30 Loretta Young	6:30 Wagon Train	11:30 When Bob
9:30 Say When	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	7:30 The Price Is Right	12:00 Camouflage
10:30 Play Your Hunch	2:30 From These Roots	8:00 Play Your Hunch	1:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Concentration	3:00 Make Room for Daddy	9:00 It Could Be You	1:30 The Big Show
11:30 Truth or Conseq.	4:30 Here's Hollywood	9:30 Blue Angels	2:30 Seven Keys
11:55 NBC News	5:00 Kapt. Kidd's	10:15 Sports	3:00 Queen For A Day
12:00 News	5:45 Huntley Brinkley	10:20 Weather	
12:15 Weather	6:00 News	10:30 Jack Parr	
Channel 7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	ABC	Channel 10
10:30 Puns-a-Poppin	3:00 Queen For A Day	8:00 Hawaiian Eye	6:30 Cartoon Time
11:00 Game Storm	3:30 Who Do You Tr.	9:00 Naked City	6:30 Farm Report
11:30 Love That Bob	4:00 Trust	10:00 Hitchcock	7:20 It's Happ' Last Night
12:00 Camouflage	5:30 Loretta Bandst	10:30 Weather	7:45 Capt. Kangaroo
1:00 Double Exposure	6:00 The Man Show	10:40 Almann Newswel	8:00 Jack La Lanne
1:30 The Big Show	6:30 This Man Show	10:45 The Big Show	9:30 Video Village
2:30 Seven Keys	7:30 Orie & Harriet		10:30 Surprise Package
			11:00 Love of Life
			11:30 Search for Tomorrow
			11:45 Guiding Light
			12:00 Dan True Weather
Channel 4	KFDA-TV, SATURDAY	CBS	Channel 7
8:00 Americans at work	2:00 Stock Car Races	6:30 Banana	10:30 Puns-a-Poppin
8:15 Christian Science	2:30 Cotton John	7:30 Tall Man	11:00 Male Storm
9:30 Pin The Piper	3:00 Grand Game of Wy.	8:00 The Deputy	11:30 When Bob
10:30 King Leonardo's	4:30 Hansel & Gretel	9:30 Senior House	12:00 Camouflage
11:00 Fury	5:00 Western Friends	10:00 News	1:00 Double Exposure
11:30 Love of Life	5:30 News	10:15 Sports	1:30 The Big Show
12:00 Kapt. Kidd's	6:15 Sports	10:20 Weather	2:30 Seven Keys
12:30 M. L. Baseball	6:30 Weather	10:30 News - Grass	3:00 Queen For A Day
		Wyoming	
Channel 7	KVII-TV, SATURDAY	ABC	Channel 10
12:00 U.S. Border Patrol	6:00 TEX Round Up	6:00 Lawrence Welk	6:30 Cartoon Time
12:30 N.C. Minutes	6:30 Louie's 30	6:30 Fight of the Wee	6:30 Farm Report
1:00 Al. Lewis	7:00 News	7:05 The Big Show	7:20 It's Happ' Last Night
1:30 King Leonardo's			7:45 Capt. Kangaroo
2:00 Fury			8:00 Jack La Lanne
2:30 Love of Life			9:30 Video Village
3:00 Kapt. Kidd's			10:30 Surprise Package
3:30 King Leonardo's			11:00 Love of Life
4:00 Fury			11:30 Search for Tomorrow
4:30 Love of Life			11:45 Guiding Light
5:00 Kapt. Kidd's			12:00 Dan True Weather
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2:00 Fury			
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3:30 King Leonardo's			
4:00 Fury			
4:30 Love of Life			

First Semi-Hard Atlas Sites Nearing Operation

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — "It seems like a strange place for the Air Force."

Lt. Col. Thomas S. Jeffrey Jr. made the comment as he led a reporter down into one of the nation's first "semi-hard" Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile sites.

The site is one of nine dug into the rangeland, wheat fields and woods of eastern Washington. The missile, its fantastically complex fueling and guidance systems and the launch crew quarters all are underground.

When these sites, located in a rough circle around Fairchild Air Force Base 15 miles west of here, become operational later this year, they will claim a number of firsts for American defense.

These nine will be the first operational "semi-hard" missile sites—military jargon meaning it would take a near hit by a nuclear weapon to damage the site seriously.

They are the first to be completely dispersed, with only one missile to a location and at sites ranging from 20 to 55 miles from the central base.

And the missiles will be the first to be made a direct part of a manned bomber unit.

The unit which will operate the missile sites, the 567th Missile Squadron, is part of the 93rd Bomb Wing, a Strategic Air Command unit of B52 jet bombers and their KC135 jet tankers.

This is more than a paper designation made because both units are assigned to Fairchild. It is a tactical decision involving targets and command, a tight coordination of SAC's one-two punch aimed at deterring—or if necessary, winning—a nuclear war.

Col. Lester F. Miller, 43, Cincinnati, Ohio, commander of the 92nd, explained that each missile and each bomber has assigned targets if war should come. These targets complement each other and launching of both manned planes and unmanned missiles would be directed by Miller from his command post at Fairchild.

That is the reason that Jeffrey, 44, of Arvonia, Va., a combat B17 pilot in World War II, found himself directing the construction of underground installations for use by his fellow airmen.

The sites, now about 80 per cent completed, each include a tunnel for the giant missile with an overhead concrete door weighing 400 tons. When the Atlas is to be fired, the door will move automatically to the side, allowing the Atlas to tilt upward into firing position.

Completely underground are the miles of pipes and wires of the fueling and launching mechanism, the launch control post and quarters for the missile crew of five men.

Under present plans, the crews will not live at the sites, but will commute by military ground vehicles from Fairchild. Helicopters are being built at each site, however.

Col. Leonard L. Jella, commander of the 567th, said the crews are probably would work 12 hours on

and 24 hours off, making a work week of 60 hours, not counting travel time.

But he added, "We're experimenting. We've never had this problem of dispersed bases before."

In case the Air Force decides to house crews at the sites, the quarters include a dormitory with eight double bunks and a complete kitchen.

Like Jeffrey and Miller and most of his missile squadron officers, Jella is a pilot. The question naturally arises of why a dedicated pilot would forsake the "wild blue yonder" for "birds" no flyer can ride.

"Missiles are the coming thing," said Jella, 44, of Lawrence, Kan. "I decided I could fly and run missiles at the same time." He and most of the officers maintain their flying status outside regular duty hours.

The squadron currently is engaged in "over the shoulder" training, watching the civilians of Convair Astronautics install the Atlases.

Once the Air Force takes over, the Atlases will be ready to fire at any time. Crews will keep a constant check on the hundreds of indicators which show the status of fuel and equipment in the strangely delicate missiles.

And they will practice. The countdown will be run regularly—right to the 90 seconds before actual launching, the moment when the launch control officer must lift a plastic cap and punch the red button that will send the Atlas zooming over the top of the world.

There will be no practice shots in the sense that plane crews make practice bomb runs. The Atlas will be fired only if it is intended to hit a target with its nuclear warhead.

Widows To Get Larger Social Security Checks

Amarillo — The new social security law means increased benefits to widows beginning with the checks received in early September, according to Hal Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo District Office.

"There's nothing that they need do except wait for a check with the increase on it. For widows already receiving monthly insurance benefits, the increase is automatic," Geldon continued. "Our payment centers are already figuring the increase with the aid of electronic machines."

This increase will be received only by widows and widowers of retirement age. Younger widows, who get survivors benefits because they have young or disabled children in their care, receive a mother's benefit. The new law does not change the portion payable to that group. But it's a 10 per cent increase to those widows who are 62 years or older, Geldon said.

City Dwellers Found To Yearn For Backwoods

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The call of the wild is rousing more and more Americans into what's left of the true backwoods, much to the delight of Don Clauser.

The lean and lanky 40-year-old guide is as much at home in the outdoors as his western style house in Santa Fe. He packs them in on horseback year after year to places ordinary campers see only from great distances.

Clauser does this for the Wilderness Society, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., dedicated to preserving the nation's remaining true wilderness preserves.

These 10-day trips beyond the reaches of man's everyday footsteps are mostly in western states but attract their big following from the urban East and Midwest.

"People who see the mountains every day usually don't bother," Clauser commented.

His theory is that city-dwellers never get rid of a yen for the outdoors, especially if they were deprived of it in childhood.

This accounts, he believes, for the popularity of dude ranches and other get-away-from-it-all tourist attractions mushrooming in cowboy country.

Horseback trips crossing great

mountain ranges call for a bit more stamina than the swimming pool of a dude ranch but still are not exactly rough-and-tumble. This year's rider list includes a boy of 11, a man of 80, teen-aged girls and middle-aged women.

One woman school teacher from the Midwest has signed up for four trips this summer each costing about \$20 a day per person. That pays for tenting equipment, food, horses, wranglers, guide, cook and doctor.

The doctor is along just in case of emergency—not, as is commonly suspected, just to treat saddle sores. These rarely develop even on first-time riders.

Clauser explains, because trail riding is at a leisurely clip. "There's no point in hurrying," he says, "There's more to see than anybody can possibly absorb at one time anyway." Unlike the inarticulate hero of western lore, he can express his love of nature's beauty in clear, if not poetic, terms.

"Dudes" and "tenderfeet" are not part of his well-formed vocabulary, although they are favorite words of all guides and cowpokes of fiction. There is a bond between him and the dudes because they learn to enjoy what he has enjoyed all his life.

U.S. Forest Service statistics reveal increasing numbers are enjoying the same thing. Last year 614,300 persons entered the nation's 81 wilderness preserves, on foot or horse.

Shrimp Industry Relief Is Urged

AUSTIN (UPI)—Foreign imports of shrimp are financially crippling the Texas shrimp fishing industry, Rep. Peter Lavalle of Texas City charged this week. Most of the imports come from Mexico.

He introduced a House resolution calling for federal action to regulate imports to stabilize the industry.

About 45 per cent of the population of Hawaii, 50th state, is composed of people less than 30 years old.

Life Seems All Jinxed To Believers In Hindu

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Postpone your journey if a cat has crossed your path," a priest might ALL

advise an orthodox Hindu. "If you insist, you must be prepared to face the consequences. Some danger is in store for you."

Orthodox Hindus always consult their priests before going on a mission either at home or abroad. The priest reads his horoscope and tallies his stars. If they cross each other, the traveler is asked to postpone his plans to a more auspicious date.

At least 75 per cent of the Indians are superstitious since childhood.

Almost every hour of an Indian's life is guided by superstitions. Even some well-known political leaders dare not defy superstitions. They are sworn in as ministers on auspicious dates fixed by their family priests.

Prime Minister Nehru does not believe in superstitions. But when he goes abroad, elderly women apply vermilion on his forehead. The bright red pigment, according to Hindu belief, allays all fears

and dangers and makes a journey comfortable.

Some common superstitions:—Sneezing before going on a mission is a bad sign. But sneezing before meals is considered to be favorable.

—Traveling west on Mondays and Saturdays is discouraged. But traveling eastward on these two days will make the journey enjoyable.

—Tasting yogurt with some sweets before appearing in an examination is sure sign of success. But if a black cat cuts your path, you are sure to fail in the examination.

—Visiting a friend on Tuesdays and Saturdays is a bad omen. But if you go to his house to pay your condolences these two days are the best.

—If there is an accident in a house soon after the arrival of a bride she is looked upon with suspicion. In some cases the parents have refused to accept her.

—A donkey, looked down on by other caste Hindus, is a boon to the washing for him but unwittingly becomes a source of superstition: Its braying is God's okay

Probe Of Tomato Prices Switched

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Small Business Committee investigating the disparity of tomato prices between the farmer and the consumer has switched its inquiry to chain stores.

Brooks Robertson, chief investigator for the committee, said Thursday the investigation should be completed in two to three weeks.

signal for a new successful venture.

—A man would visibly wince if his first visitor of the day were a one-eyed man. A lifetime's superstition makes him apprehensive of what is in store for him during the rest of the day.

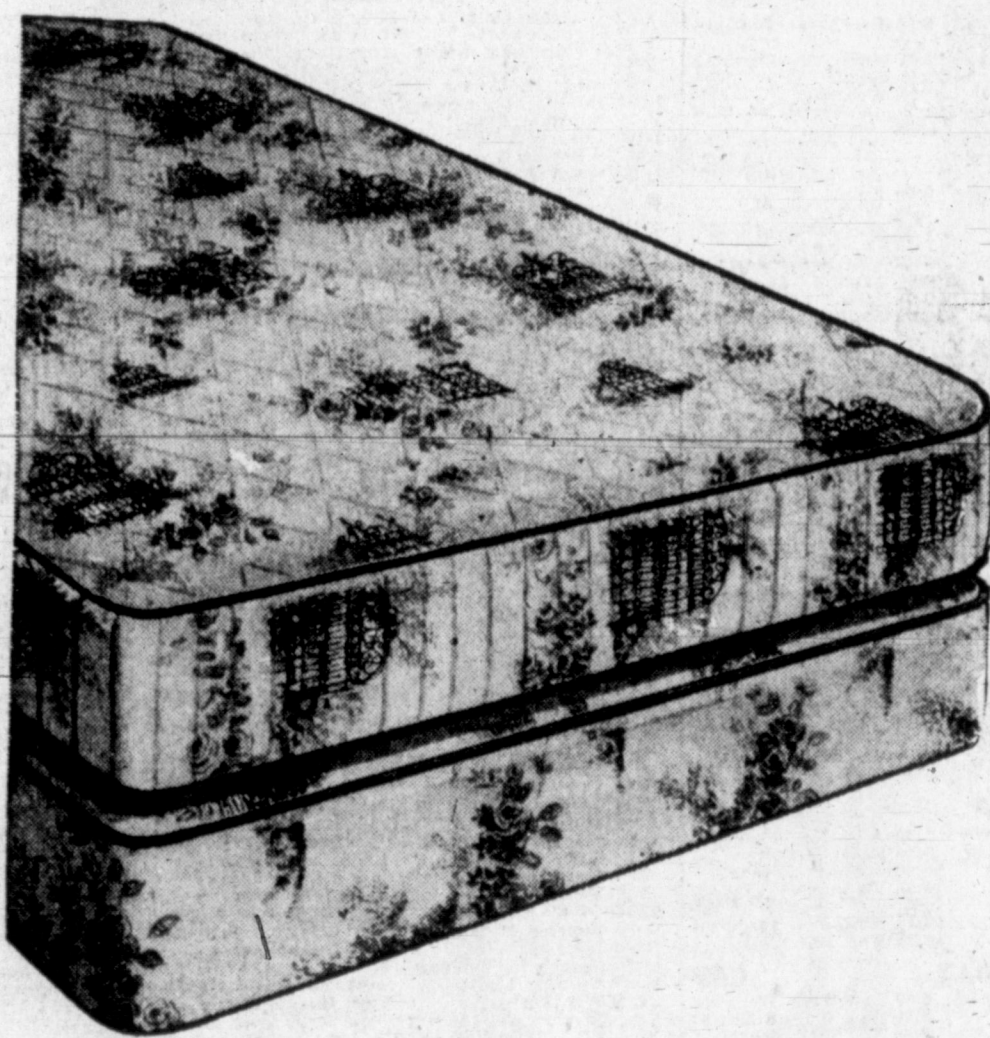
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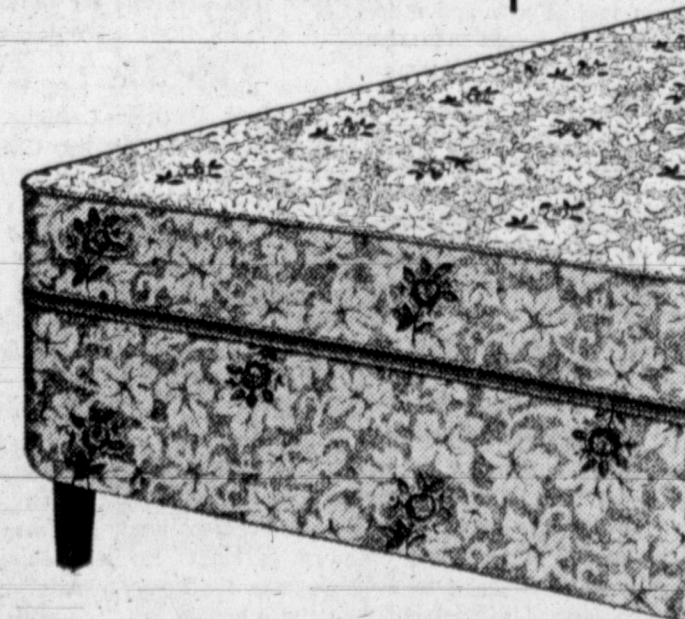
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New Industry Looms As Issue In Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgians in 1962 may hand the governorship to a man who they believe can bring the most new industry in the state. The man who promises the most segregation.

An unofficial campaign is well underway, a year ahead of time, between Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd and former Gov. Marvin Griffin, with a couple of candidates for Byrd's job tempted to join the big race instead.

But the campaigning is a novelty. They've stopped promising total segregation.

They're still catering to the rural voter — disproportionately powerful under Georgia's unique county-unit system — with promises of "road money."

But almost every Georgian fears there will not be enough road money or enough funds to meet teacher salaries and other needed government services unless the state gets more and more new industry.

Byrd has pegged his campaign on this. Through his Senate Government Operations Committee he launched "Project Progress," throwing the state's resources behind a campaign to "save" two dying rural areas of the state.

Byrd promised to go anywhere in the nation that any local Chamber of Commerce asks him to go to try to grab a new industry. Byrd unveiled a plan to abolish a 3 per cent use tax to improve the state's competitive tax outlook for industry prospects. Byrd promised to pump more money into State Commerce Department research and advertising. He also promised more industrial research in universities.

Griffin has been silent, while Byrd has been rattling his industry drums on his civic club campaign tour. New industries have failed to march to the drumbeats, and Griffin is waiting for the issue to ripen.

Restless industry began migrating to the south after World War II. Governments of this and other Dixie states quickly caught on to the idea of giving it a big welcome.

Former Gov. Herman Talmadge had a lot of luck. Through 1954, the man who they believe can bring the most new industry in the state. The man who promises the most segregation.

Now down to 3,100 a year. Unless something changes the present trend, Griffin may have a big campaign issue.

The size of this issue can be seen in the grave, politically dangerous issues raised by a migration of populations within the state from rural areas to urban areas.

This migration, underway since World War II, has left vast unpopulated areas of soil-banked or abandoned cropland and vast areas leased to big pulpwood exploiters.

This land is not bringing in enough local tax revenue to pay for needed roads and schools. But governments of the burgeoning cities are being equally hard put to meet rising demands for service.

The state government is being almost torn asunder by the tug-of-war between dwindling rural population's interests and the rising urban population's problems. The structure of state government is threatened.

For years candidates for governor pledged to safeguard the county-unit system, which gives the smallest county two units of voting power compared to the six units, at most, that the biggest counties have. Representation in the state legislature is rigged about the same way.

But years of migration have magnified the disparity of voting power and representation to the order of several hundred to one. Even some diehards concede the system needs modification.

The last legislature committed what once would have been considered a political sacrilege. It assigned a committee to study the problem. The committee warily confines itself to representation, for the time being.

The handwriting is on the wall. In each campaign, to a greater extent than before, metropolitan Georgia is Georgia.

Students From Big Towns Tire Of Country Colleges

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is no place like home as far as students from the big city are concerned.

This is the experience of New York University, which reports an astonishing number of New Yorkers who go away to college cannot wait four years to come back home.

Officials at NYU report other large universities in or near big cities have had the same experience.

Many youngsters who go away to college transfer to schools in their home metropolitan areas to finish their educations. This is particularly true of New Yorkers who begin their college careers in small country schools. They find that big city backgrounds and rural life do not mix.

Arnold Goren, associate director of admissions at NYU, said in an interview the number of transfers of university students has increased sharply in the last five years. Other schools report the same trend, he said. A kind of educational "musical chairs" game has resulted.

One major move has been from girls' or boys' schools to coeducational institutions. Another has been from "cow colleges" to big city universities. A number of New York girls entered the 1960 freshman class at Vassar, for example, but came home to finish college. Boys who thought Dartmouth was the place for them declared they had "had it" after one rugged winter in New England, where snowplows are not quite so plentiful as they are in the metropolis.

"Many students in the metropolitan area go away to college, but they come back in great numbers," Goren said.

In 1955, he said, NYU had 2,300 freshmen and a student body that included 900 transfers from other schools. This year, there were 2,300 freshmen plus 1,800 transfers. Of the transfers, 17 per cent spent less than a semester elsewhere; 28 per cent spent between one semester and a 21 per cent spent one to one and one-half years; 21 per cent two to three years; 10.9 per cent spent three years and a very small percentage spent nearly four years.

Why?

"Gismove a lot," Goren said. "If they do not like the boys they'll move. But the main reason is that urban students simply are not happy at rural schools,



ALL MY SONS—The group pictured above is the family of Rev. Dr. Anton Lundeen, first row center, of Chicago, Ill. All his sons are Lutheran ministers. They are: Joel, first row left, of Rock Island, Ill.; Lyman, first row right, of New York, N.Y.; Obed, back row left, of Brockton, Mass.; Milton, back row center, of Crooks, S.D.; and Reuben of West Orange, N.J.

MATTERS OF THE MILITARY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO. (AHTNC) — Cadet Robert L. Collett, son of Mrs. Pat D. Collett, 1316 Starkweather, is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The training is scheduled to be concluded July 28.

The 20-year-old cadet is a 1958 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Rice University in Houston.

1st CAV. DIV. KOREA (AHTNC) — PFC Cecil D. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watson, 1044 Crane Rd., recently achieved recognition as a top Army marksman by qualifying for the expert marksmanship badge during range firing with the M-1 rifle in Korea.

A driver in Combat Support Company of the 1st Division's 8th Cavalry, Watson entered the Army in July 1950 and was stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., before his arrival overseas last January.

A 1958 graduate of Pampa High School, the 22-year-old soldier attended the University of Texas in Austin.

FORT ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Ronald T. McCarthy, whose wife, Janice, lives at 340 Ann St., Pampa, Tex., completed the automotive maintenance helper course at Fort Ord, Calif., July 7.

McCarthy was trained to perform organizational, field and depot maintenance on automotive vehicles and to evacuate and recover all types of automotive materiel.

He entered the Army last February and received basic training at Fort Hood, Tex.

The 17-year-old soldier attended Lefors High School his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCarthy, live on Route 2, Pampa.

FORT HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) — Cadet John S. Pagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miro P. Pagan, McLean, is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Hood, Tex. The training was scheduled to be concluded July 28.

The 21-year-old cadet is a 1957 graduate of McLean High School and is a student at West Texas State College in Canyon.

FORT HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) — Harold L. Conway, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Conway, 616 Deane Dr., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army at Fort Hood, where he is serving with the 2d Armored Division.

Lieutenant Conway received the commission for being named a distinguished military graduate under the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Each year the Army honors the outstanding graduates from ROTC units at 254 colleges and universities throughout the nation by offering them a chance to receive a Regular Army commission.

The lieutenant was graduated from Pampa High School in 1957.

ASCHAFFENBURG, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army PFC Larry R. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Hunt, 518 N. Dwight, participated with other personnel from the Seventh U.S. Army's 26th Artillery in April Shower, a command post exercise in Germany which ended in mid-June.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips College.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AHTNC) — The ships of Amphibious Squadron Five, commanded by Navy Captain R. B. Erly, will arrive in San Diego later this month from service with the powerful Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Oakhill, one of the ships of the squadron, is Hershel L. Smith, seaman, USN, son of R. G. Smith of McLean, Tex.

U.S. FORCES, GERMANY (AHTNC) — PFC Robert C. O'Neal, 20, son of Louie O'Neal, 404 Crawford St., participated with other personnel from the Seventh U.S. Army's V Corps Artillery in April Shower, a command post exercise in Germany which ended in mid-June.

O'Neal, a wireman in the artillery's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in June 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., before arriving overseas.

He is a 1959 graduate of Carver School in Pampa.

DEVICE FOR GOLFERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Golfers who don't mind how much they pay in green fees now can keep in practice night and day despite summer rain or winter snow.

A New York store is offering an indoor-outdoor electronic golf computer that measures 9 by 14 feet and will tell how far a ball driven into it would have traveled if it would have gone true, sliced or hooked.

The price: \$1,535.

Read the News Classified Ads

Mercedes-Benz Offering Public Executive Coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — The automobile that you can live in — with a kitchen and lavatory — is here at last, if you want to fork out \$11,000 to \$15,000.

The car is the Mercedes-Benz executive coach, made in Germany and modified in this country to suit the individual buyer. It's new this year, but basically is a modification of the 17-passenger Mercedes-Benz Microbus introduced three years ago.

It comes with either a powerful 4-cylinder gasoline or 4-cylinder diesel engine.

Advertised in financial papers as a "conference room on wheels," the executive coach was envisioned by Mercedes-Benz primarily for the business man or team that must keep on the move but over distances too short for flying.

"However, two of the first four we sold in New York weren't sold to business men at all but to retired couples," said sales manager Rainer Mechtin.

"The other two were bought by business firms and we have four or five prospects for business sale now."

The coach looks like a small, smart bus with a sun roof and curtained windows, it has its own water supply and auxiliary electric generator and can be supplied with air conditioning and a telephone.

Besides the kitchenette, complete with refrigerator, stove and lavatory, it has three comfortable sleeping berths, movable arm chairs and a desk that folds up or can be removed from the car.

Whether any American auto makers will bring out similar models doubtless depends on how well Mercedes-Benz succeeds in selling the executive coach. Presently, smaller trailers are used for the same purpose in this country, pulled by an ordinary car.

The reorganization will be costly. No one has talked yet about money, except for the first \$100 million.

It's true, as the Defense Department says, that the reorganization can be completed on paper with little additional funds. But there's a gimmick.

The new organization is heavily dependent on new weapons, new types of equipment and larger amounts of equipment. It just would not be efficient for non-nuclear and nuclear wars without the billions in modernization the Army has talked about for several years.

A logical buildup would call for 40,000 to 50,000 additional officers and men. It would call for a goodly chunk of the \$2.5 billion for five years of modernization which said the daughter.

Today is Sunday, the 20th day of the year with 161 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1803, an Irish patriot named Robert Emmett led an unsuccessful insurrection against the British in Ireland.

In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for what he called a "typographer." Many say it was the first typewriter in history.

In 1945, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, charged with treason, went on trial in Paris.

In 1947, President Harry Truman took the Senate by surprise and walked into the Senate chamber unannounced. Capitol historians claimed the last president to pay a surprise visit to the Senate was George Washington.

The Almanac

By United Press International

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Army Reorganization Means Major Changes

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Army has said it requires. To reorganization scheduled for the U.S. Army means a major change in the way our ground forces would fight in any future war.

It is inevitably going to mean a change in Army tactics.

It assumes that a great portion of any fighting would be done in places like Southeast Asia, the Congo, the Mideast and Korea.

It assumes the Army might have to fight without atomic weapons. In Asia, the new tactics would likely be similar to those of the Japanese Army in World War II and to the Traditional tactics of the old-time cavalry.

In Europe, the tactics would be much like those of the German blitzkrieg of 1939-40 or those used by Gen. George S. Patton in his tank dashes through German lines in 1944-45.

Although it will be called a division, the basic unit of the new Army will be a task force. It will be tailor made for each specific fight. That is, it will be put together at the needed time out of small building blocks.

The "blocks" will be walking infantry, tanks, air, engineer, mechanized infantry, signal, reconnaissance and supply units.

A task force for Europe would be heavy in mechanized infantry, tanks and self-propelled artillery. GIs would ride into battle in armored carriers.

A task force for Southeast Asia would be heavy in walking infantry, heavy in lighter tanks, heavy in engineers and heavy in lighter weight, easier to transport, without roads going to take time.

Defense Secretary McNamara has ordered a start on the plan for a soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1962. Reorganization won't be complete for the regular Army until possibly late in 1964. It probably will be a good many years after that before the new units get the equipment they're supposed to have.

The reorganization will be costly. No one has talked yet about money, except for the first \$100 million.

It's true, as the Defense Department says, that the reorganization can be completed on paper with little additional funds. But there's a gimmick.

The new organization is heavily dependent on new weapons, new types of equipment and larger amounts of equipment. It just would not be efficient for non-nuclear and nuclear wars without the billions in modernization the Army has talked about for several years.

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The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1803, an Irish patriot named Robert Emmett led an unsuccessful insurrection against the British in Ireland.

In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for what he called a "typographer." Many say it was the first typewriter in history.

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In 1947, President

Pampa Whips Borger In Pony Meet

Carson County, Pampa Eastern LL Teams Win

Pampa All Star baseball teams and the Carson County All Stars had a big night Saturday with the Pampa Pony League club nipping tough Borger 4-3, the Pampa Eastern League topping the Western Loop 2-0 and Carson County bombarding the Canadian All Stars 18-3.

Monday night the Pampa Pony Leaguers will entertain the Childress squad and the Eastern League team will clash with Carson County in the Little League play-off game. Both games will start at 8:15 p.m. at Optimist Park.

Late inning rallies by the Pampa Pony League club gave them a come-from-behind victory. Borger held a 1-0 lead until the fifth inning when Jimmy Brown's double was the key hit in a two-run uprising. Brown's hit followed Roger Owen reaching first on a fielder's choice. Both runners scored when the Borger first baseman let Steve Molberg's ball roll through his legs for an error.

Pampa scored twice more in the sixth on a walk to Kerry Roper, a single by Jerry Garrison followed by a double steal and a single by Max Taylor scoring both runners. Borger rallied briefly in the seventh on a single by Billy Flanders and a home run by Preston Wilson.

Brown was the winning pitcher and starter Jerry Cooper took the loss for Borger.

Steve Summers' solo homer was the big blow as the Eastern League edged the Westerners 2-0 behind the brilliant one-hit hurling of pitcher Tony Edwards. Edwards fanned 10 and was robbed of a no-hitter by Harlan Fesse's third inning single.

Jack Thompson paced the winners with two safeties and Edwards collected the only other hit losing pitcher Gary Molberg yielded.

The big noise came from the power laden Carson County team. This club pounded out eight home runs and 18 base hits for an easy triumph. Three Carson County players hit for the circuit twice and two hitters slammed out single round-trippers.

The Western All Star team blanked

ed the Northern Loop All Stars 6-0 Friday night, while Carson County was pouring it on Memphis 9-1.

Borger evened the series Saturday afternoon with a sound 12-4 trouncing of the Pampa All Stars, after Pampa had won the opening game Friday night, 4-3.

Three home runs highlighted Borger's one-sided triumph. First baseman Jerry Cooper, leftfielder Bill Flanders, and shortstop David Dillingham slammed the homers that accounted for seven of Borger's runs. Cooper was the game's leading batsman with three hits in four trips to the plate. Kerry Roper paced the Pampa nine with two hits and three runs-batted-in. Philip Smith also had two bingles for the losers.

Catcher Roger Owen was the hero in Pampa's opening game victory. Owen singled home pinch-runner Ronnie Oler from second base with the winning run in the sixth inning. Oler had stolen second base after going in to run for Max Taylor who walked to open the inning.

Jim Arthur was the winning pitcher, fanning 12 Borger hitters and retiring the side in order the last three frames.

Dillingham was the losing pitcher, although he allowed only four hits. He was also the only player on either team to collect two safeties.

Newcomer Wins Fight On Points

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Former Olympic champion Cassius Clay passed his first tough test as a pro Saturday night by scoring a unanimous, but not entirely popular decision over Alonzo Johnson, of Pittsburgh, in 10 rounds. Clay, who has proclaimed loudly that he will be heavyweight champion in less than two years although he is only 19 years old, showed plenty of whiz but little bang in outpointing the body-punching Johnson for his eighth victory in a thus far unbeaten pro career.

It was Clay's first appearance before a national television audience. Both fighters were willing enough and the action was brisk most of the way, but neither had enough punch to damage the other severely. This led a crowd of about 7,000 to boo its dissatisfaction in the late rounds and when the decision was announced.

Women Golfers In Tourney Tie

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) Seasoned pro Betsy Rawls fired a blazing 68-Saturday to pull into a first place tie at 141 with Mary Lena Faulk after 36 holes in the \$7,500 Cosmopolitan Women's Open golf tournament.

Shirley Englehorn, 20-year-old rookie pro, carded a 73 after a fine 69 on Friday's opening round to slip into a second place tie with Sybil Griffin of Mount Clemens, Mich., at 142.

The Texans, working out in Dallas in an effort to create interest among hometown fans, were viewed by some 1,000 persons in the morning drill and 1,500 in the afternoon.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Al Barlick of the National League and Charlie Berry of the American League were rated the best major league umpires in a poll of managers and coaches. This Sporting News announced Saturday.



READY FOR PLAYOFFS — The Pampa Optimist Colts will carry a fine 19-9 season mark into today's game against the Amarillo Graham Plow team at Optimist Park. Monday the Colts travel to Lubbock for the first round of the state baseball play-offs for a game with the Hamlin All-Stars. Pictured in first row from left to right are Bobby Seitz, Nicky Curtis, Ken Parker, Larry Powers and Reuben Strickland. Second row, Terry Haralson, Don Stephens, Bobby Stephens, Ray Dean and Bobby Nutt. Top row, Newt Secrest, manager, Jimmy Walker, Tom Snow, Grady Lance, Kippy Williams, and Henry Stephens, manager. Joe Fortin, playing manager, is not shown. (Daily News Photo)

Australian Holds Golf Meet Lead

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Australian Bruce Crampton combined long drives with steady putting Saturday to grab a three stroke lead at the end of the third round of the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament with a sensational nine under par 54-hole total of 201.

Crampton, 25, the son of a Sydney policeman, also had lots of luck in turning in a 67 third round score to go with his earlier rounds of 70 and 64 which had given him a one stroke lead at the end of Friday's play. Four birdies allowed him to complete the front nine with a 31, and then a stroke of luck saved him from doing worse than the one over par 36 he had on the back nine.

Crampton, a former Australian Open champion still seeking his first U.S. victory, hit a young puncher with his tee shot on the short, 165-yard 11th hole. The ball was headed out of bounds, which could have caused him two strokes, before it hit the boy. He still bogied the par three hole but it could have been much worse.

Veteran Bob Goalby, Crystal River, Fla., and Don Messergale, the youngster from Jacksonville, Tex., who was a first round co-leader, both wound up with 54-hole totals of 204 to tie for second, going into Sunday's final round.

Goalby shot a 67 Saturday and Messergale had a 69.

At the end of the third round, the field was cut to 60 professional players, those who had 215 or better.

Trailing behind four strokes were Gary Player, Langhorne, Pa., current Master's champion, Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., the other first round co-leader, and Jackie Cupit, Longview, Tex., last weekend's Canadian Open champion.

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (UPI) — Defending champion Montana rolled up a 35-point lead in the first round of the 1961 National High School Rodeo here Saturday.

Major League Leaders

National League					
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente Pitt	83	335	58	120	.358
Robinson Cinn.	92	327	76	112	.343
Moon LA	79	265	48	90	.340
Hoak Pitt	79	269	40	90	.335
Gonzalez Phila.	70	224	38	74	.330
Mays S.F.	91	348	83	112	.322
Aaron Mil.	88	345	66	110	.319
Boyer St.L.	90	346	71	110	.318
Pinson Cinn.	93	374	57	118	.316

American League					
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cash Det.	92	305	69	108	.354
Brandt Balt.	74	284	53	95	.335
Piersall Cleve.	78	309	48	103	.333
Mantle NY	91	314	87	104	.331
Killebrew Minn.	84	301	61	99	.329
Green Wash.	83	212	33	67	.316
Gentile Balt.	81	262	57	82	.313
Sievers Chi	80	282	49	88	.312
Battey Minn.	82	288	40	89	.309

HOME RUNS					
National League					
Mays, Giants 28; Cepeda, Giants 26; Robinson, Reds 26; Aaron, Braves 22; Mathews, Braves 21; Adcock, Braves 21.					

American League					
Mantle, Yankees 37; Maris, Yanks 36; Killebrew, Twins 29; Colavito, Tigers 27; Cash, Tigers 26; Gentile, Orioles 26.					

RUNS BATTED IN					
National League					
Cepeda, Giants 83; Robinson, Reds 79; Mays, Giants 74; Aaron, Braves 71; Freese, Reds 61; Clemente, Pirates 61.					

American League					
Gentile, Orioles 89; Mantle, Yanks 86; Maris, Yanks 85; Cash, Tigers 83; Colavito, Tigers 78.					

PITCHING					
National League					
Podres, Dodgers 11-2; Jay, Reds 13-5; Shantz, Pirates 5-2; Miller, Giants 7-3; Purkey, Reds 11-5.					

American League					
Laitman, Indians 9-0; Ford, Yanks 17-2; Mossi, Tigers 10-2; Schwall, Red Sox 9-2; Wynn, Whit Sox 8-2.					

Note: Does not include night games.

Clinic Completes Course In Tennis

PERRYTON (Sp) — During the past 4 weeks, the Young Men's Christian Association has been sponsoring tennis instruction under the supervision of Tommy Pletcher. These lessons began on June 13 with 10 lessons making up this summers instruction classes. The final lesson was held on Friday, July 14. There were 29 students signed up for the course. Lessons were held on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m.

Those boys and girls enrolled in tennis instruction were as follows: Jerry Clark, Diana Cudd, Genette Cudd, Danny Lee Day, Karen Day, Yvonne Deal, Kathy Emph, Terry Hoggath, Lanny Jines, Larry Jines, Ricky King, Anthony Loony, Diane Malaney, Ronnie Lee Maxey, Ronald Maxey, Carolyn McNabb, Kenneth McNabb, Panda Monroe, Dickie Moore, Rita Queener, Robert Queener, Bennie Rupprecht, Al Rupprecht, Kay Saulsbury, Cal Schroeder, Pam Schroeder, Randy St. Aubyn, Vicki St. Aubyn and Carol Wright.

Yankees Defeat Boston Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI)—The New York Yankees, led by pinch hitter Jack Blanchard, staged another ninth inning thriller Saturday to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 11-9, in Fenway Park.

The Yankee victory increased their American League leadership to one full game over the rained-out, second-place Detroit Tigers. Blanchard, whose grand slam,

Mudcat Grant Blank Twins

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (UPI) — Jim Mudcat Grant continued his mastery over Minnesota by hurling Cleveland to a 4-0 victory Saturday.

Detroit Tigers, A's Postponed

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Saturday's scheduled game between the Kansas City Athletics and the Detroit Tigers was postponed because of wet grounds.

White Sox Trim Baltimore 7-4

CHICAGO (UPI)—Pinch hitter Roy Sievers doubled home two runs to open a three run eighth inning rally and give the Chicago White Sox a 7-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the first game of a day-night doubleheader Saturday.

Sanford, going the route in 90 degree weather for his fifth win of the year, gave up a single run in the fourth inning and a two-run homer to Frank Robinson in the ninth.

But the Giants already had salted the game away in the first inning when they drove out rookie Ken Hunt. Five hits, a walk, and

Colts To Face Hamlin Monday

The Pampa Optimist Colts travel to Lubbock, Monday, for their first game in State competition. The Colts invade McKenzie Park 276 batters, and have walked only 80 in 213 1-3 innings. Out of 109 9:00 p.m. If Pampa wins, they will return to Lubbock on Thursday to battle in second-round eliminations.

Both the Pampa Colts and Hamlin All-Stars participated in the State meet last year. Hamlin lost to the Lubbock Rangers 6-5, and to Post 6-0 to eliminate them from the tournament. Pampa drew a bye in the first round, and defeated the Lubbock All-Stars 7-5 in the second round. The Lubbock Rangers upset Pampa 4-0 in the third round. Pampa then defeated both the Lubbock All-Stars 6-5 and the Irrigation All-Stars 15-0 to gain the finals. Again the Lubbock Rangers stopped Pampa, this time 7-0. Pampa gained the second place trophy and will return to Lubbock this year to try to bring back a first place trophy.

The Colts would like to win the tournament that they narrowly missed winning last year and, at present, sport a seven game winning streak. Team spirit is at a peak as evidenced by their outscoring their opponents 60 to 14 in their last seven games.

The Colts have played 28 games this year, winning 19 and losing 9, with wins posted over every team played. The most impressive victories have been over Liberal, Kansas, one of the top semi-pro teams in the nation. Pampa defeated Liberal twice, 5-4 and 5-1, and own the only victories over the club which stands 16-2.

Ray Dean, catcher, leads the club in hitting with a .393 mark. Ruben Strickland leads in most of the other departments including times at bat, hits, runs, and stolen bases. Terry Haralson leads in doubles, and Roy Stephens and Tom Snow share the lead in runs batted in with 18 each.

Currently, eight players are hitting over the .300 mark, and three, Bobby Seitz, Dean, and Joe Fortin are hitting over .350. The team as a whole, including the 16 players eligible for the State tournament, sport a batting average of .294.

The pitching records show Kippy Williams leading in ERA's with 0.99, and strike outs with 94. Jimmy Walker leads in innings pitched with a 2.34 ERA. Nicky Curtis has done a fine job in the strike out department, fanning 79, with 28 coming in his last two appearances. Kenny Parker, Graydon Lantz and Newt Secrest

have allowed only 19 earned runs in 40 innings. Pampa pitchers have fanned 276 batters, and have walked only 80 in 213 1-3 innings. Out of 109 runs scored against the pitchers, only 59 have been earned.

Longhorns And Colts To Clash

The Pampa Colts will meet the Amarillo Longhorns in a Tri-State League game at Optimist Park today at 4 p.m. Graydon Lantz will try for his third victory against one loss, as the Colts go for their eighth straight win.

Pampa is presently in second place in the League with a 5-2 record. The Colts have beaten the Longhorns twice previously by scores of 12-7 and 9-1. The all-colored team from Amarillo is expected to give the fans a lot of entertainment as well as baseball with their zany antics.

Colts statistics to date are as follows:

Batting	AB	R	H	RB	Avg.
Strickland	114	25	35	14	.307
Haralson	70	15	23	14	.328
Nutt	88	21	29	16	.329
B. Stephens	93	24	26	9	.286
R. Stephens	66	12	14	18	.212
Powers	83	23	17	11	.205
Seitz	68	15	24	12	.353
Parker	43	7	15	8	.349
Snow	74	18	23	18	.310
Dean	61	15	24	14	.393
Fortin	37	7	14	10	.379
Curtis	30	5	7	5	.233
Walker	25	0	4	4	.160
Williams	22	0	3	6	.136
Lantz	8	2	2	4	.250
Secrest	12	0	3	1	.250
Totals	892	189	263	164	.294

World Champs

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves combined clutch relief pitching by rookies Tony

all-AFL end, Veteran quarterback George Blanda took charge of a corps of proven backs, including Billy Cannon, all-AFL fullback Dave Smith and flanker Charley Taylor.

Cloninger and Don Nottebart with a four-run first inning Saturday to register a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and move to within a half game of the Na-	and banker Charlie Hennigan Reserve fullback Bob White was the only back from last year's squad who did not return.
	A crop of some 30 rookies, mostly candidates for the New

Reds Drop 6th Straight To San Francisco Giants

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants scored five runs in the first inning Saturday and then followed the six-hit pitching of Jack Sanford to an 8-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Sanford, going the route in 90 degree weather for his fifth win of the year, gave up a single run in the fourth inning and a two-run homer to Frank Robinson in the ninth.

But the Giants already had salted the game away in the first inning when they drove out rookie Ken Hunt. Five hits, a walk, and

Braves Topple World Champs

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves combined clutch relief pitching by rookies Tony Cloninger and Don Nottebart with a four-run first inning Saturday to register a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and move to within a half game of the National League's first division.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Satriano and Dan Ardell, a pair of undergraduate infielders from the University of Southern California, signed "substantial bonus" contracts with the Los Angeles Angels.



By United Press International NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	56	37	.602	—
x-Los Angeles	54	38	.587	1 1/2
San Francisco	49	42	.538	6
Pittsburgh	44	41	.518	8
Milwaukee	45	43	.511	8 1/2
x-St. Louis	44	46	.489	10 1/2
Chicago	38	53	.418	17
Philadelphia	29	59	.330	24 1/2
x-night game				

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 6 Chicago 5
Milwaukee 5 Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 6 Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles at St. Louis (night)

Today's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (2)

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (night)
(Only game scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	60	32	.652	—
Detroit	60	34	.638	1
Cleveland	53	44	.546	9 1/2
x-Baltimore	51	43	.543	10
x-Chicago	48	47	.505	13 1/2
Boston	44	53	.454	18 1/2
x-Washington	42	51	.452	18 1/2
x-Los Angeles	40	54	.426	21
Minnesota	39	55	.421	22
Kansas City	34	58	.370	26

Saturday's Results

Chicago 7 Baltimore 4 (1st day)
Baltimore at Chicago (2nd night)
New York 11 Boston 9
Cleveland 4 Minnesota 0
Detroit at Kansas City, postponed, wet grounds.
Washington at Los Angeles (night)

Today's Games

New York at Boston
Baltimore at Chicago
Cleveland at Minnesota
Washington at Los Angeles
Detroit at Kansas City (2)

Monday's Games

Detroit at Los Angeles (night)
(Only game scheduled)



SWEEPING VICTORY—Britain's David Broome clears a jump on Salsave in the 1961 horse-jumping championships at Aachen, West Germany. Salsave was the winner.

Yank Men Tracksters Victorious Over British U.S. Girls Are Losers In London

LONDON (UPI)—Jim Beatty's 3:59.7 mile led the United States men's track team today in completing a 122-88 victory over Britain, but the British women's team came from behind to hand the defeat 56-50.

U. S. girls their third straight. The American men won six of today's 10 events before a crowd of about 20,000 at White City Stadium, including Beatty's brilliant mile and a British record pole vault of 15 feet, 2 inches by Henry Wadsworth of Miami, Fla.

The U. S. women went into today's meet with a 23-21 lead and came up with a brilliant performance in the 440-yard relay when Olympic Champion Wilma Rudolph anchored the quartet to an American record of 45.5 seconds.

But the British girls won four of today's six events to take the team crown. Britain went into the final event with only a one-point lead but scored a 1-2 sweep in the women's high jump to clinch. Beatty's mile was the first sub-four-minute mile run in Britain this year. He covered the final quarter mile in 56.03 seconds to break four minutes for the third time in his career.

Cawthon's Grid Work Recounted

HOUSTON (UPI)—Peter Willis (Pete) Cawthon has mellowed with age, but he was one of the original members of the hard-nosed school of football coaches.

Cawthon, a Houston-bred all-around athlete of the 1915-20 era, recently was honored by his friends after a long, colorful career that carried him to Rice University, Austin (Tex.) College, Texas Tech, Alabama, the old Brooklyn football Dodgers, the Detroit Lions and back to Alabama prior to his retirement after the 1953 season.

The homecoming revived many stories of the fiery past lived by the much-traveled Cawthon, who fashioned a legend almost everywhere he bothered to stay for a spell.

Cawthon, who operates a 220-acre summer camp for youngsters in the Blue Ridge section of Virginia, stayed the longest at Austin College and Texas Tech. So naturally, most of the stories concern those years from 1924-40 when his teams consistently knocked off the acknowledged power on the Southwest scene.

Cawthon believed emphatically that a winning formula was composed of fierce discipline, hard work and conditioning—an idea that has been taken up with no minor degree of success by Paul (Bear) Bryant, now at Alabama. Cawthon hated to lose.

Once, Texas Tech turned in an easy victory in a sloppily-played game. Cawthon kept his team in uniform until after the stadium was empty, fired them up with a charge that they "dress like Notre Dame, eat like Notre Dame and play like Canyon Normal," then scrimmaged them for two hours.

Another time, his Tech team was returning to Lubbock by train from a losing road trip. He had the conductor stop the train at the city limits and made the squad hot-foot it home from there.

Cawthon also is believed to be the first coach to transport a football team by air. In 1937, six years after Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne was killed in a plane crash in Kansas, Cawthon's team flew home from a 34-0 humiliation at the hands of the University of Detroit.

Cawthon was morose in defeat. "I wish this plane would fall and take us all with it," he was heard to moan. One player wisecracked: "Well, he's always tried to live like Rockne. Now he wants to die like him."

Cawthon didn't have to do too much such moaning at Tech. His teams compiled a 72-36-6 record from 1930-40, traveling from coast to coast and playing in two bowl games. One season, his last, Cawthon's Tech team played all 10 games with non-Texas schools.



QUITE A CATCH—While fishing in the surf of Rio Grande beach on Texas' Gulf coast, Tony Kubek landed this big one. Lucy is from Raymondville, Texas.

Kubek Takes Glance Back At Big Game

NEW YORK (UPI)—You can't blame young Tony Kubek if, in the wake of the All-Star game, he takes a rather dim view of these interleague baseball contests.

Not that Tony, a nice young fellow who plays for the New York Yankees, was the goat of this latest National League triumph. That designation in this backward look analysis would have to be fastened on knuckleball pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm on whom the roof fell in the hectic 10th inning.

But Kubek seems to run into difficulties every time the two lodges get together for a clam bake and he's on the premises.

This is not an attempt to dig up dirty old laundry but the fact remains that his misdeeds helped the Braves to victory over the Yankees in the 1957 World Series. Then, last fall, Tony was the victim of a bad hop which opened the gates for the Pirates and cost the Yankees another world title.

It went against him again out at San Francisco's bayside wind tunnel Tuesday.

In the fourth inning, Tony muffed one of Willie May's tee shots and, before the dust settled, Mays scored an important run.

Then, when the Americans had the National on the ropes in the ninth, Tony was in fine position to wipe out all those past frustrations.

It was an inning in which the Nats compounded three errors, three hits and three pitchers into a situation which almost shattered their hopes. With one out, Norm Cash doubled and Al Kaline singled home Nellie Fox, a pinch runner, Roger Maris singled to put men on first and second and Stu Miller barked to move them into scoring position.

Ken Boyer pulled a rock on Rocky Colavito's grounder and Kaline scored to tie it up with two aboard and only one out. Poor Tony had another chance then, and struck out.

Thus the Nats escaped without further damage, even though Yogi Berra was safe on an error which filled the bases.

The Americans scrubbed out a run in front in the 10th on a walk and an error but then the Nats hitched up their flannels and banged Wilhelm over the head until horns sprouted. Three hits and a hit batsman spelled two runs for victory.

There were a hatful of heroes for the winners. Don't forget old Warren Spahn, who opened with three flawless innings, and Bob Purkey, who silenced the Americans for the next two frames before things started going to pot generally.

Then there was Willie Mays and Roberto Clemente. Willie scored two runs—running out from under his hat as usual—doubled home the tying run in the 10th and the winning run was one of the two he carried across the plate.

Robust Roberto supplied the impetus which carried Say Hey Willie home both times. One was a lazy fly to right field. The other, which broke up the ball game, was a looper to right in the 10th which—for sheer production—dwarfed the homers by Harmon Killebrew and George Altman.

Plans for the Panhandle Open Chess Tournament to be held here Aug. 19 and 20 in Lovett Memorial Library have been completed, it was announced yesterday by Ronald Walters, secretary of the Pampa Chess Club.

The 5-round Swiss tournament will get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 and run through Sunday afternoon.

Registration, Walters said, will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday in the library.

Five trophies will be awarded in the following divisions: open winner, Panhandle winner, Class B and C winners and a junior division winner under 18.

The annual tournament is held each year in a different Panhandle city. It was last held in Pampa in 1955 when 55 players from four states were entered.

Perryton Group Sponsors Boy's Baseball Clinic

Perryton (Sp) — The Young Men's Christian Association is sponsoring a baseball clinic for boys age 7 and 8. These boys meet each Wednesday morning from 10 until 11:30 at the large County softball diamonds. There are approximately 40 boys enrolled.

The purpose of this clinic is to teach the boys the basic fundamentals of baseball and sportsmanship. For the past 2 weeks these boys have been divided into 2 teams at which time they play each other in baseball games.

Jack Maxey and George Rosel have been instructors for the baseball clinic. The final day of clinic will be Wednesday, July 26.



LEARNING TO SWIM—These boys and girls are receiving instruction in the Pampa Youth and Community Center swimming pool on the basic fundamentals of swimming. The learn to swim program is sponsored by the Red Cross for children 7 to 12 years old. Receiving instruction are front row, left to right: Dennie Roach, Ginger Snapp, Billy Snapp, Jennine Manes and Becky Dourhit. Second row: Rodney MacDonald, Georgia Jenkins, Patty Sue Bullard, Debra Roach and Stanley Worden. Top row, Randy Maness, Danny Cotten, Linda Gilleland, Ann Washington, Mary Washington and Weldon Jack. Instructors for the classes, which are held Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. are Mrs. Thomas Chisholm and Myke Ashby. (Daily News Photo)

Hebert Certain Golf His Forte

NEW YORK (UPI)—Six years after joining the tour and a whole year after winning the Professional Golf Association championship, handsome Jay Hebert finally has convinced himself that he belongs in the golfing business.

"It's taken me a whole year to realize that I actually won the PGA," says the former Marine hero from Lafayette, La., who will defend the title two weeks hence at Chicago. "And it has convinced me that I can win on championship courses."

Feeling like a true champion is more important to Jay than winning money.

"Golf is a putting game today," he explains. "I know that if I concentrated my practice on making putts 10 feet and under I could win a lot more. But I wouldn't be learning about the other phases of the game, and learning is much more important to me."

Hebert recalls that he was tired mentally and physically when he went to Akron for the PGA last year.

"I played in the Canadian Open two weeks earlier and a week before the PGA didn't even survive the cut in the Western Open," he grins. "But I moseyed on down to Akron and was lucky enough to play a practice round with Ben Hogan."

Hogan, who Hebert says "misses nothing on a golf course," pointed out to Jay all the trouble spots he should avoid.

"Three things were in my favor that you have to have to win a big title on a championship course," Jay remembered. "I started playing well, the weather felt good to me and my mental condition was right. I could accept the bad breaks and stay calm."

The National Amateur Lefthanded Golfers Tournament started yesterday and he says he hopes to have an announcement to make at that date.

He and a group of lefthanded golf leaders have been negotiating with a golf club manufacturer. They are trying to persuade the manufacturer to make lefthanded clubs for all ages.

Sharp, 53 years old this week, took up golf himself in 1925. He was then a pitcher in the old St. Louis Cardinals farm system and says "that's why I had lots of time to play golf."

A native of Madison, N. C., where there was no golf course for many years, Sharp broke 100 the second time he played. He went down to the low 80's and at one time was a scratch player.

And his major handicap was clubs.

"Not until 1934 did I have a matched set of clubs," he says. "I used to pick up a single club any place I could."

Sharp became associated with a national lefthanded organization in 1938 and has been working on the national level since that time. He explains that the present national amateur trophy for lefthanded golfers is named after the late Benny Richter of St. Louis, who first organized a nationwide lefthanded organization.

Kegler Stars Gather For Spectacular

ARLINGTON (UPI)—Quality competition already is beginning to show up in early entries for the guaranteed \$10,725 fourth annual Labor Day Bowling Spectacular Sept. 1-4 at Great Southwest Lanes.

The only Texas team ever to win an American Bowling Congress title, the Meyerland Builders of Houston; a 1961 ABC Classic doubles titlist, Don Ellis, who is a new member of the Houston team, and a 13-year-old boy with a 202 average were among the entries this week.

The youngster is Danny Mayfield of Dallas, who recently shot four-game totals of 816 and 840 in qualifying for a Dallas match game tournament under way.

Russians Decline Bid To Milk Bowl

PHARR (Sp) — Invitations have been sent by The National Milk Bowl Association to foreign countries to furnish teams if they desire in the playoffs in the annual pee-wee football classic.

The playoffs will be held this year in Las Vegas, Nev., and McKeesport, Pa., with the two winners to clash here the last week in December.

Milk Bowl officials said Russia had replied that, first, it had no such teams, and second, the American game of football was too brutal for Soviet youngsters.

Bob Feller, former hurler for the Cleveland Indians, issued 1,764 bases on balls during his pitching career, a record.

Water Ski Star Listed In Tourney

AUSTIN (UPI)—The World's fastest man on water skis, Charles E. (Chuck) Stearns of Bellflower, Calif., will lead a group of seven title defenders in the National Water Ski tournament on Austin's Town Lake Aug. 17-20, tournament officials announced Saturday.

The 22-year-old Stearns holds the world's record for speed skiing—an average of 59.22 miles per hour. He has a boatload of trophies and race titles and became California's first national champion in 1955 just two years after he began skiing.

Other overall champions from last year's meet who are scheduled to defend their titles are Norine Bardoll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the women's division; William Morris, Sr., of Lomita, Calif., veterans; A. J. "Ni" Orsi Jr. of Stockton, Calif., boys; Janelle Kirtley of Birmingham, Ala., girls; Gary Abben of Sacramento, Calif., junior boys; and Jeanette Brown of Tampa, Fla., junior girls.

Tournament officials said seating arrangements were being made along Town Lake for 10,000 spectators. Competition will start Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. with the junior girls' slalom event and will end Sunday afternoon with the men's jumping competition.

The football stadium at West Texas State Teachers College includes outlets for spectators' electric blankets among innovations.

Swim Show Planned On Friday Night

Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Pampa Lions Club will be host to the swimmers of Pampa at a Water Show Friday evening at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Any one who swims from the ages of 6 to 16 may enter the show, free of charge and may win a blue or red ribbon or an award for the best swimmer in many divisions and for the best diver. Entrants are asked to call the Red Cross office after 1 p.m. and register in any of the events. The program is not for persons who have had Red Cross training only, but for any one who can swim with good form.

Judges for the event will be Lister Bedell, Amarillo; Buddy Moore, Jackson, Miss.; and Doug Halley, director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

W. L. Veale, president of the Lions Club, urges all boys and girls to participate in Pampa's First Water Show. Several of the Lion Club members will be present to give out the awards. John Koontz, city manager, has given permission for the community to use the pool free of charge for the event.

The schedule of events are as follows:

Smallest girl swimmer, smallest boy swimmer, Best back floater (without movement) age 6 to 8 years, best back floater (without movement) age 8 to 12 years, Best American crawl, age 6 to 9; 9 to 12; 12 to 16 years

Best breast stroke, 10 to 12; 12 to 16

Best side stroke, 10 to 12; 12 to 16

Best elementary back stroke, 10 to 12; 12 to 16

Best back crawl, 10-12; 12-14; 14 to 16

Standing front dive, all ages to 16

Running front dive off board, all ages to 16

Underwater swim, all ages to 16

Race on American crawl, 10 to 12; 12 to 14; 14 to 16

Race on breast stroke, 10 to 12; 12 to 14; 14 to 16

Race on back crawl, 10-12; 12 to 14; 14 to 16

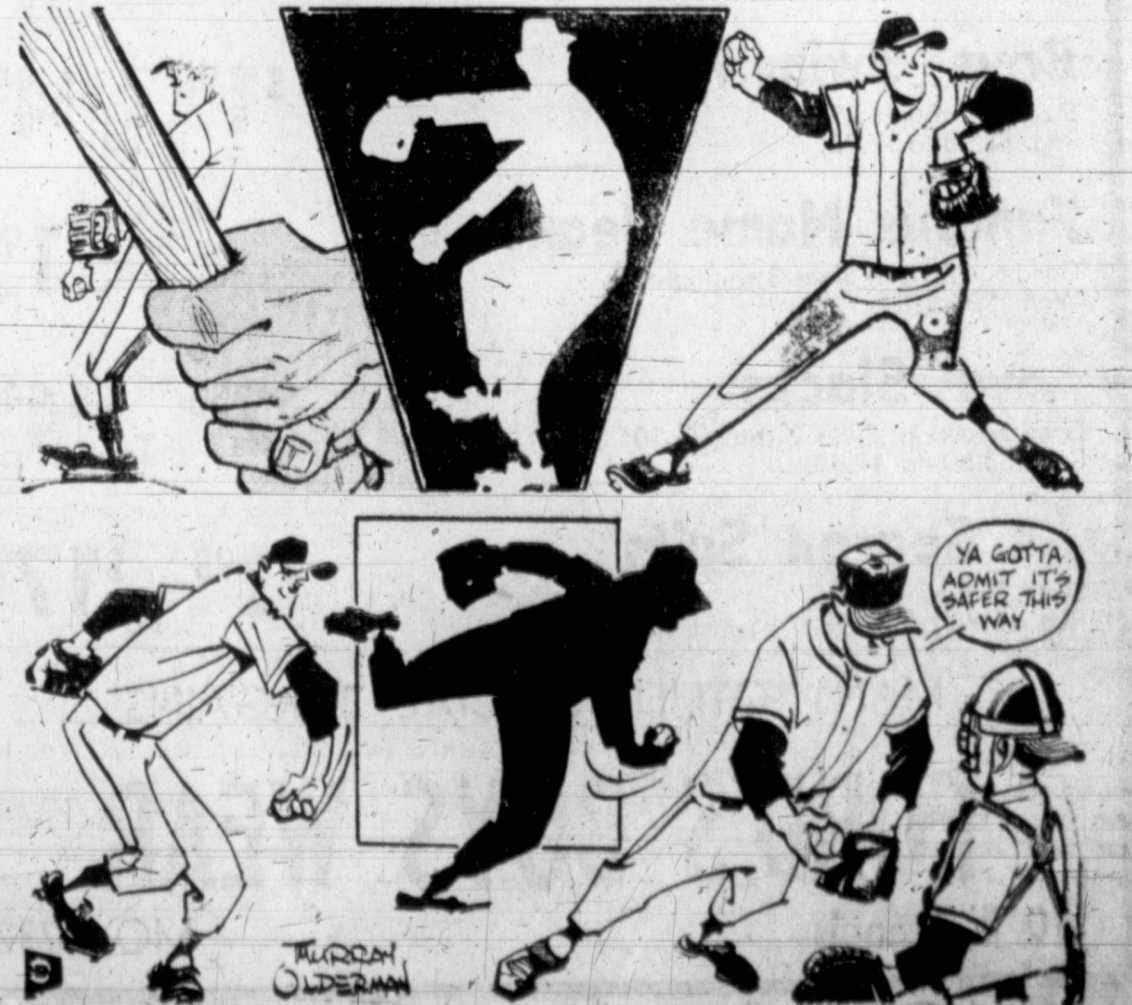
Jerry Norton Plans To End Grid Career

DALLAS (UPI)—Jerry Norton, the National Football League's top punter and pass interceptor, announced Saturday he would retire to private business after this season with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Norton, former Southern Methodist University star who has led the NFL in one of the two categories five of his six seasons as a pro will become a vice president of Vaucon Co., Inc., a Dallas construction firm.

Norton spent the 1955-58 seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles and was traded to the Cardinals in 1959. Last season his 45.3-yard average was tops in the circuit and his 10 interceptions gave him a share of the lead with Dave Baker of the San Francisco Forty-niners.

FRACTURED DELIVERY



Chicago Traffic Plan Puts Stress On Safety First

CHICAGO (UPI) —If Chicago's streets were straightened out and placed end to end, they would cover a distance by about 500 miles greater than the width of the United States.

"With 3,600 miles of streets in this city, we're bound to have traffic problems," said Leslie J. Sorenson, Chicago deputy commissioner of streets and sanitation. "Our first concern is safety," he said, "and after that they are fluidity of traffic, parking, an increasing number of larger, faster cars — and pedestrians."

Chicago budgets \$6.2 million annually to solve its traffic problems. It has decreased the number of fatalities each year since 1953 and, in 1960, had a lower percentage of deaths per 100,000 population than any other major city (7.6 per cent).

Sorenson said a large part of the traffic budget is aimed at preventing congestion during morning and evening rush hours, when 25,000 automobiles jam the central Loop area.

He said a current major traffic plan involves development of 800 miles of "preferential streets that cannot be closed for any reason. They are all to become major surface carriers."

Another means of combating tieups in the busy, most crowded areas is the one-way street, he said. "We added 61 miles of one-way last year," bringing the total to 645. The city converts an average of 12 streets weekly."

Sorenson said congestion has been eased by operations of a three-year-old traffic engineering center that functions 24 hours a day as a dispatch center for emergency crews.

"Within 20 minutes of any traffic obstruction such as road cave-ins, fires or automobile accidents, men from the engineering center will be on the scene re-routing anxious, delayed motorists," he said.

In addition, he noted Chicago was the first city in the world to coordinate all its traffic signals. From the basement of City Hall, one-man shifts keep tabs on a huge IBM board that automatically changes lights at 2,000 intersections according to speeds deemed necessary for fluid traffic movement.

On some streets, flashing signals announce the speed at which drivers can travel uninterrupted for great distances.

"The success of signal control in certain areas is theoretical, of course," Sorenson said. "For a



BULL RUN '61 STYLE—The date is not 1861—it is 1961, but the mode is the same. As the cannon thunder, these brave horses and their riders charge onward. This scene in Manassas, Va., takes place daily as horse trainer Philip Vail schools 70 horses for the re-enactment of the Battle of Bull Run, the first big land clash of the Civil War.

Three Million Germans Found To Have Escaped Red Tyranny

FRANKFURT (UPI) — More than 3 million refugees have fled the East German Communist regime since 1945, reducing its population to 17 million compared with West Germany's 53 million.

Among them were 12,000 members of the "People's Police" and military forces — enough for a division of elite, highly-trained troops. Among them also were the

person to travel the length of Madison St. (one of the city's busiest) without having to stop, he would have to be doing so alone.

"But the co-ordinated signals have cut almost in half the travel time to and from perimeters of the Loop and one of their greatest advantages is that they allow motorists to plan ahead, thereby reducing the number of accidents."

He said the Bureau of Street Traffic has been working on these — channelization, intersection widening and through-lane overpasses, which have produced a 40 per cent gain in road capacity since 1958.

— development of reversible lanes, either by traffic signals or highway dividers that automatically increase or decrease lane sizes, depending on the hour of day.

— realization of additional rights for street expansion, getting property and set-back ordinances, and then construction and paving of new streets.

— construction of garages and open parking lots. "These programs are part of a 30-year development scheme," said Sorenson. "Traffic problems are never static. We must constantly change tactics."

Soviet-inspired planning goals. The worst gap, however, was left by the flight of more than 3,000 doctors and 1,300 dentists.

Students who might fill the vacancies left by refugees are also fleeing. In 1960 alone, 1,025 students followed 41 faculty members to the West, where the ringing bell in the morning means the milkman instead of the security police agent.

Coal, source of nearly 90 per cent of the U.S. energy in 1960, accounts for less than 30 per cent of such energy today.

Read the News Classified Ads

How To Prevent Child Drownings Told By Writer

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy's recent dunking — the splash heard around the world — was one water mishap with a happy ending.

Each year some 700 children under five have somewhat similar preventable water accidents that end in tragedy.

Some of the accidents occur in shallow backyard pools. A toddler slips, his head goes under water. He panics and drowns.

Others occur at pools in municipal parks or at the shore. The toddler steps into the deep end or gets into trouble some other way. The basic survival rule when

taking a tot anyplace — home, park, shore — for water fun: NEVER leave the child unattended.

Following a child around in a wading pool is hard on the adult. But it's the safest way for the child.

Some of the preventable water deaths occur because parents didn't know shallow water is just as lethal as the deep. A child can drown if even a teaspoon of water gets into his airway the wrong way.

That's one reason the accident prevention committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics preaches that young children should be taught to blow out when the face is splashed with water.

Show your child how to do this a playful way. Sit in the wading pool and place your face down in the water just enough to wet it. Come up blowing hard and laughing.

Other survival rules: —Always hold toddlers by the hand near deep water.

—Insist that they walk, never run even near the shallow pool. —If you must leave the poolside for even an instant, take the child with you.

—If your youngster balks about you holding his hand and there's deep water all around, slip a life jacket on him.

—Try to teach your child a survival stroke, giving him some chance to fight for life if he does accidentally fall into deep water. The dog-paddle is a good one.

Some children can be taught early to swim well. Others, while

child is ready. Child psychiatrists caution that force in such a case can damage the child emotionally — making him so afraid of swimming that he might never learn, even when older.

Lefors Firemen Going To School

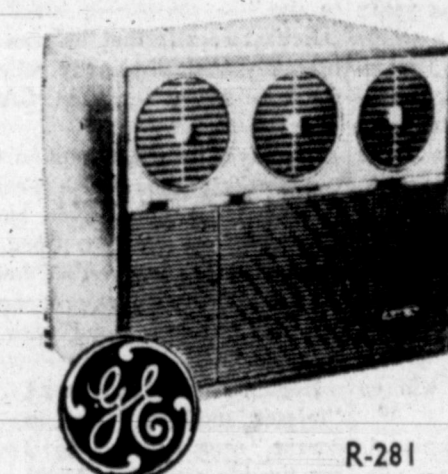
LEFORS (Sp) — The City Council voted Tuesday night to send two men to Texas A. and M. Fire School at College Station the last week in July in order to keep Lefors Key Rate of fire insurance down.

The proposition of sending the two men was presented to the council by Fire Chief J. C. Jernigan.

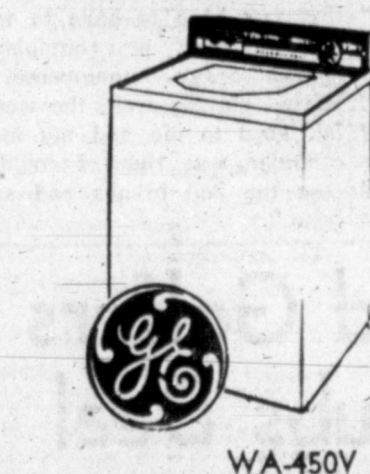
Mayor W. F. Wall was given the go ahead by the council to have two more lights in the city park and leave the old wiring on the poles in order for people to use electric appliances while in the park. Southwestern Public Service will do the work.

Accidental falls brought death to 18,700 persons in 1960.

THESE PRICES ARE HOTTER THAN THE WEATHER

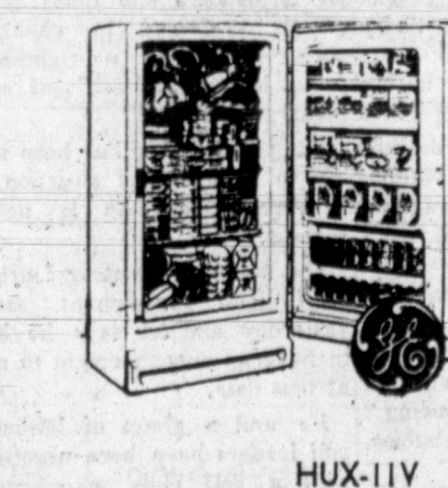


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GIANT CAPACITY
EXTRA QUIET—13,000 BTU
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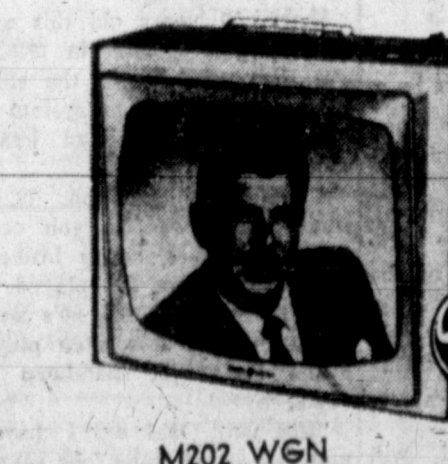


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Filter-Flo WASHER
Only \$199⁹⁵
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- Two Wash Temp. — Two Cycles
- Install Flush To Wall
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Holds Up To 416 lbs. of Food
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• Four Fast-Freezing Surfaces
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PORTABLE 19" TV
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Ford's Boys Wear

ONCE-A-YEAR

Clearance

Boys' Summer Pajamas

Good selection. Sizes 2 through 20
Were \$2.00 to \$3.00.

\$1⁴⁹ To \$1⁹⁸

Boys' Shorts

Stock up Now and Save
Reg. \$1.98 to \$4.98.

\$1⁴⁹ To \$3⁷⁵

Boys' Swim Trunks

Sizes 2 through 20.
Reg. \$1.98 to \$5.98.

98¢ To \$3⁷⁵

Boys' Swim Robes

Sizes 2 through 16.
Reg. \$2.98 to \$7.98.

\$1⁹⁸ To \$4⁵⁰

Famous Name Jeans

Good for School; Sizes 8 through 12.
Were \$2.98

\$1⁹⁸ pr.

Boys' Slacks

Good selection; Sizes 2 through 20
Reg. \$3.50 to \$7.98.

\$2⁵⁰ To \$4⁹⁸ pr.

All Season Suits

Sizes 3 through 20
Reg. \$5.98 to \$27.98.

\$3⁹⁸ To \$17⁹⁸

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MO 4-7322

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Store Hours Monday-Saturday 7:30 - 8:00

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Reg. 98c Large Can

Mixed Nuts

59¢

Reg. 49c 4 Oz.

Olive Oil

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Reg. \$1.49 Plastic

Poker Chips

99¢

Reg. 98c Bottle of 1,000

Saccharin Tablets

49c

Reg. 39c Polident

False Teeth Cleaner

26c

Reg. 65c — For Upset Stomach

Bromo Seltzer

49c

All Type 35c Value

Keys Made

2 for 49c

Reg. 83c CREST

TOOTH PASTE

56¢

Reg. 1.15 Value 6-oz

Caladryl Lotion

69c

Reg. 69c Value Whites

A&D Ointment

39c

Reg. 98c Value For Relief of Colds, Sinus and Hay Fever

Decongestant Tablets

49¢

HEARD & JONES COUPON

Reg. 12c

ST JOSEPH

ASPIRIN

5c

With Coupon

GOOD MON. TUES. WEDNESDAY

REG. 43c

Tiny Tot

SUPPOSITORY

6c

With Coupon

GOOD MON. TUES. WEDNESDAY

Peg O' Pampa

AND THE SUMMER rolls merrily along ticking off happy events second by second... the summer is more than half over today but there's the re-assuring thought of more to come... more long and lazy evenings under summer stars on the patio visiting with neighbors and friends, who seem to drop in more often and more informally than during the winter months when your home is buttoned up against the cold outside... but what makes the good ol' summertime really GOOD is crispy fried okra, black-eyed peas seasoned slightly with salt pork served with golden yellow cornbread oozing with butter, a tall glass of cold buttermilk and a side-dish of slender, tender fresh green onions... we wonder if that's what Stormy Jordan had in mind the other afternoon when he was shopping the fresh vegetable market selecting okra... hope he fried it in a cornmeal batter... the northerners just don't know what they are missing!

SUMMERTIME IS HOUSEGUEST time... more it seems than any other time of the year... and that's what Pampans have been having the most of recently... Bruce and Inga Pratt had a house full last weekend when their daughter, Joyce (Mrs. Bruce Dettler), came down from Nickerson, Kan. and brought along her four children, Bruce, Betsy, Jere and Denise... they shared the visit with Joyce's sister, Mrs. D. J. Lasher... and then the J. G. Morrisons entertained their daughter and her family the F. T. Focht's, Glen, Laura, and Amy who live in Corpus Christi... The Focht's also spent some time with her brother and family, the Don Morrisons on their ranch north of the city... Bob and Grace Reynolds with their two daughters, Diane and Susan, spent last weekend with his mother, Katie Reynolds... their other daughter, Cathy, didn't come along this time for she was away at camp... the Reynolds used to live in Pampa not so many years ago and an interesting sidelight is that they now live in Richardson and are members of the Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. Ronald and "Mac" Hubbard are moving... and there were some gay family parties during the visit of Dorothy and Walter Biery of Tulsa, while they visited here with Dorothy's parents, Albert and Vera Doucette... one evening during the week, the Biery's entertained the family with a party in the Pampa Club... The Bierys were returning from a visit with their two sons, Bob and Ray and Ray's family, who are stationed at Lowery Air Force Base.

OF COURSE not everybody stays at home and has company, for instance, Judi Vail packed cowboy hat and jeans and caught a ride with the Curt Becks to the Cabot Ranch in Colorado... and Frances Hall entertained in her home on Duncan with a reception last Sunday afternoon for Verne Sanders, who had just completed flying in the "All Woman's Trans-Continental Air Race"... don't Pampans do the most interesting things? and we heard that there was a very gay dinner party on Tuesday evening in the Pampa Country Club when Paul and Myrtle Carmichael celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary and invited a few friends, the F. E. Imels, the Mark Heaths... the Crawford Atkinsons... the A. J. Beagles... and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Pieratt of Dumas, to help them celebrate the memorable occasion... we doubt if anyone enjoys the Country Club pool as much as Doug Carmichael, Paul and Myrtle's young grandson... most any hot afternoon you'll find Paul and Doug there.

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY is indeed dead and it was aided in its demise by the modern laundromat... the other afternoon we saw two husky men daintily fluffing out and folding unmentionables into a laundry cart, while a frail housewife lugged a basket of wet wash to her car... shades of a sad Sir Walter Raleigh!

WE WERE HAPPY to hear that Stacy Rogers, adorable, young daughter of Gus and Gris Rogers, got her collie, Beau, back before she was released from the hospital... the young puppy became lost while Stacy was away and was found just the day before she came home... now the puppy and its young mistress are happily reunited at home... hope that Tiger, the family pet of John Fites, recovers from the heart attack he had last week... he was resting comfortably the last time we heard... what's about this about dogs???

could it be the approach to the "dog days" of August that has brought all of this on?

IT SEEMS THERE is no vacation for ol' Doc Stork... Sybil and Clarence Qualls and daughter, Ann timed their vacation to be in Houston for the arrival of the first-born of their daughter Jiggie and her husband, W. R. Seals... Clarence had to come home before the stork got around to the Seals' home, but a happy telephone call from Sybil announced that Andrew Bradley had lustily arrived in good spirits... another set of proud grandparents are the W. Y. Turnbos, south of the city, who are grandparents again with the arrival of Christopher Joseph to their daughter and her husband, the Jackie Joe Alexanders of Channing... the new mother is the former Priscilla Turnbo.

SUMMER FILLIPS... Eleanore Waggoner was in town last weekend taking a brief respite from studies at Texas Tech, where she's studying for a teacher's certificate... which, if all goes well and has so far, she should have by January... hear that Frank and Anita Fata, former Pampans, who have been making their home in Amarillo, are moving to Lubbock... now it will take just a little longer for Anita to make it to Pampa for Bridge games... there's the sweetest fragrance of roses as you approach the doorway of the Raeburn Thompson's home at 2235 Charles... coming from the rose bushes that line the front of the home... Jim and Martha Jackson were breakfasting at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop with Martha's brother and family, the Bill Montgomerys of Amarillo... Bill, who is vice-president with the Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., was one of the speakers at the recent Desk and Derrick Seminar held last weekend in the Coronado Inn... also attending the seminar was an attractive young lady from Wichita Falls, Virginia Meler, who is the niece of Paul and Dorothy Crouch... Stacy Lynn, the month and three-day-old granddaughter of Charley and Jean Duenkel, who arrived in a Pampa hospital on June 20, left this week with her parents, the Eddie Duenkels for their home in Sapulpa... she left the Duenkel home just a mite lonely, we suspect!

OVER COFFEE CUPS and across Bridge tables this week, the gals discussed the second "manshoot into space"... and what caught our fancy is the fact that the only perceptible physical change in an astronaut is the loss of three pounds in weight... let's see, he's up approximately 15 minutes and loses three pounds... say you wanted to lose 20 pounds, you could do it in an hour and a half in space... doubt if this will ever catch on as a fad though... it's too much like a crash diet, don't you think?... Your ever lovin', Peg.



Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Raab
nee Gwendolyn Louise Thurmond

Gwen Thurmond, William E. Raab Say Marriage Vows In Methodist Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell, are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn Louise to William Edwin Raab of Denver, Colo., son of Dr. William E. Raab of Bloomington, Ill.

Double-ring vows were repeated by the couple in the First Methodist Church Chapel on July 16 with Dr. H. H. Bratcher, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a street-length dress of pastel pink silk organza over taffeta designed with a boat-neckline and net yoke of floral sequin designs. She wore a matching pink hat and elbow-length white kid gloves. Accenting the ensemble was a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Eddie Zuniga attended the

bride as matron of honor and her husband served the bridegroom as best man.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Dicky Redus.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Raab was graduated from Lefors High School; attended Oklahoma State University and was graduated from Southeastern State Teachers' College in Durant Okla. with a degree in language arts. She received a master's degree in Educational Psychology and Guidance from Colorado State College in Greeley, Colo. as a fellowship student. She is presently employed by the Jefferson County school system in Denver.

Mr. Raab was graduated from Kemper Military Academy in Boonville, Mo. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Illinois and a master's degree from Long Beach State College. He is nearing the completion of his Doctorate from Colorado State University.

Following a wedding trip to points in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, the couple will be at home in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Raab is employed as an Educational Specialist by the United States Air Force.

MATURE PARENT

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper, Enterprise Assn.

In its big display window, the hardware store has set up an artificial flower bed to exhibit its garden tools — trowels, canvas gloves, clippers, rakes, etc. It fascinates our five-year-old Bobby. Clutching a heavy grocery bag, our minds on the dinner waiting to be made, we are not fascinated. "That's enough looking now," we tell Bobby. "Come on, I've got to get home."

But instead of coming on, Bobby deepens his interest in the window display. After a moment's hesitation, we say, "All right, stay. I'm going on. You can come home by yourself."

The trick doesn't work. A block away, we pause. Looking back, we see unbudging, stubborn Bobby still glued to the window.

We are responsible for the resulting scene for we have been stubborn, too. Just as Bobby has refused to share our interest in getting home, we have refused to share his interest in the bright colors of the window display's paper flowers; its shining, intriguing tools.

Had we been willing to put down our heavy grocery bag, just for three minutes to join in Bobby's fascination, he would willingly have left the window to hop along happily beside us as we together talked over the merits and demerits of installing a little box garden on the kitchen window sill.

Parents who have been trained in unquestioning obedience as children invite stubbornness from their own.

Unaccustomed to parental interests in their interests, they mistake adult authority for self-centeredness. So interest in children's interest equals weakness to them. To register the genuineness of Bobby's interest in the window display, to postpone the satisfaction of their own interest in getting home in order to join him in his would frighten them.

No, Bobby must immediately indulge their interest — in getting home — or they'd never regain control of him. He naturally senses this terror of ever giving any true attention to him and, as a consequence is developing that intense overconcern with his own interests that we call "stubbornness."

The sad thing about it is its deceiving appearance. It looks hateful and mean. Actually, the intensity of its resistance is the measure of your child's hunger for your involvement with him, for your interest in his interests, for the sharing of his life with you.

67th Anniversary To Be Observed By The Burnetts

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burnett will observe their 67th wedding anniversary with a family dinner in a local park on next Sunday afternoon.

Following the dinner, friends are invited to an Open House from two until four o'clock in their home, 210 E. Thut.

Mr. Burnett and Miss Tuesendy Cogswell were married in Hot Springs, Ark., on July 28, 1894. To this union was added six girls and four boys; six of whom are living.

Their children are Mrs. Henry Falkenberg of Texarkana, Ark., E. A. Burnett of Dallas, Mrs. Myrtle Broxton of Skellytown, Mrs. Lillie Griffin of Pampa, Mrs. Minnie Birmingham of Snyder and Frank M. Burnett, Jr. of Odessa. They also have 14 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

Rose Society Has Backyard Party

The Pampa Rose Society entertained with a backyard party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, 1835 S. Hobart with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bennink as co-hosts.

Mrs. Vernon L. Hobbs was introduced as a guest and presented a program of colored slides taken on a recent trip to the New England states and Canada.

During the business meeting conducted by Milo Carlson, first vice president, secretarial and financial reports were given by William A. Bennink, secretary.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held Aug. 15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Carlson.

Guests attending were Mr. V. L. Hobbs, R. L. Studebaker and Miss Gina Ross of Bakersfield, Calif. Members attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Weldon Adair; William A. Bennink; Stanley Brandt; D. A. Caldwell; Milo Carlson; Ira B. Carlton; Cecil Cullum; A. F. Johnston; A. B. Whitten; Garner Altom; Mmes. Glenn Radcliff and A. B. Carruth.

The Studebakers Host To New Garden Club

The newly organized couples garden club held its second meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Studebaker 405 N. Sumner with a tour of their yard taken before the meeting was called to order.

Mrs. John Hall, secretary, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jay Mitchell. Topics of business discussed at the meeting were a by laws committee, limiting the number of membership, dues fee, and prospective members.

Mr. R. L. Studebaker, horticulturist, presented the program, "What Every Garden Clubber Should Know — About Sowing Seed and Transplanting."

The meeting was adjourned after refreshments and informal discussion.

TO WED

McLEAN (Sp.) — Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown of Keller-ville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula Sue to Darrel Gibson, son of P. M. Gibson of McLean. The wedding date has been set for August 11 at eight o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Keller-ville.

Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON
Daily News Women's Editor

GREER - NUTTING



Miss Yvonne Lee Greer

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Yvonne Lee Greer to John Maxwell Nutting Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nutting, 1600 Williston, is being announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Valerie Gould Greer of Galveston. Wedding vows will be repeated on August 26 at three o'clock in St. Patrick's Church in Galveston.

Miss Verena Hunter Becomes Bride Of J. E. Lewallen Jr. In Church Service

Miss Verena Imogene Hunter and Jimmie Earl Lewallen Jr. were united in marriage with wedding vows repeated on June 25 at two o'clock in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Father R. W. Lang, C. M., officiating for the double-ring service.

The wedding scene was decorated with an altar arrangement of white mums.

Miss Hunter is the daughter of Mrs. J. Floyd Hunter, 629 N. Sumner and the late Mr. Hunter. Mr. Lewallen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewallen, 1809 N. Dwight.

For her wedding, the bride wore a street-length dress of imported brocade silk organza fashioned with a scalloped neckline, brief sleeves and a bouffant skirt appliqued with roses. A lace mantilla draped away from a tiara of rhinestones. She carried a bridal bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Christine Boyleson attended the bride as maid-of-honor. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hunter wore a gray-silk dress. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lewallen wore an ivory sheath trimmed in black.

For a wedding trip, the bride traveled in a white cotton dress imprinted with a red and yellow floral design.

Mrs. Lewallen was graduated from Pampa High School this Spring. Mr. Lewallen was graduated from Winters High School and Texas Cisco Junior College. He is employed by Welex. They are making their home at 616 N. Washington in Liberal, Kan.

Supplemental multi-vitamin tablets, taken once a day, provide essential nutrients without adding any more calories to the diet than a cup of coffee or tea.

Beatnik Party Is Given By Auxiliary

The DMF Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas entertained with a Beatnik Party on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ernie Mesneak.

Mrs. Homer Kissinger was awarded the "best costume" prize. Game prize was won by Mrs. Ray Cales. Door prize went to Mrs. Dave Kerns.

Hostesses were Mmes. Jack Becker, Charles Tate and Ernie Mesneak.

Hostesses for the August meeting will be Mmes. Dave Kerns and Judge Gambill for a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Gambill.

Other members attending the party were Mmes. Jerry Blanton, Ed Wiens, Ray Sutton, Leo Casey, Leon Brown, Clyde Martin, Cynthia Carnes, and Sam Goodan.

Bridge Clubs Tell Winners

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Flowers were hosts to their couples club recently.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Waterfield, Ben Mathser, John Chambers, Tom Mitchell, Billy Rogers and Mrs. Dick Barton.

High scores for the evening in the bridge games were tallied by Mrs. Barton and Mr. Waterfield. Mrs. Chambers tallied low score.

The Ace High bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham recently. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Riley, Francis McQuiddy, Ted Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Rush Snyder.

Mrs. Snyder and Mr. McQuiddy held high scores for the evening.

Miss Harvey Feted At Bridal Shower

Miss Mary Ann Harvey, bride-elect of E. Jay McIlvain, whose marriage will be an event of Aug. 12 in the First Methodist Church, was honored by a group of friends with a wedding shower held Friday afternoon from two until four o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. R. Steddum, 1940 Fir.

Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Herbert Coker, Aaron Sturgeon, D. E. Holt, J. B. Ayers, D. L. Waggoner, W. A. Skewes, Martin Stubbe, Don Haslam and W. E. Jarvis.

Assisting hostesses were Misses Mary Sturgeon, Janet Haslam, Barbara Holt, Betty Sprinkle, Joan Hagerman, and Linda Holt. The party decor was carried out in the bride-elect's chosen colors of orchid and purple.

During the entertaining hours, Shane Wilbanks, son of Mrs. Steddum, played selections at the organ.

In addition to the two mothers of the betrothed pair, Mrs. T. O. McIlvain and Mrs. L. R. Harvey, other special guests were the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Amy Chaudoin and her great-grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Pool.

The refreshment table was centered with a fountain arrangement of white daisies and greenery with clusters of green grapes cascading between the tiered floral arrangement.

Approximately 100 guests attended or sent gifts.



BRIDAL SHOWER — At the bridal shower honoring Miss Mary Ann Harvey held in the home of Mrs. C. R. Steddum, 1940 Fir, on Friday afternoon were, seated, Miss Linda Holt at the cake service; standing from the left, the honoree; Mrs. T. O. McIlvain, mother of the bride-

groom-elect; Mrs. Steddum; Mrs. Amy Chaudoin, honoree's grandmother; her great-grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Pool and her mother, Mrs. L. R. Harvey. Miss Barbara Holt is at the punch service.

(Daily News Photo)



Miss Vicki Bradley

Mrs. and Mrs. Ligon Bradley of Springer, N. M. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki to David Sallee son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnston; 409 Crest. Wedding vows will be exchanged on August 5 at five o'clock in the Central Church of Christ.

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. H. M. NORRIS
Senior Center Corner

Mrs. Ollie Daniel, 510 Roberts, has returned from Taylor, where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Cox, Senior Citizens extend their sympathy.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Ray Moore, who is postmaster at Clarendon and son of Mrs. Cleo Seitz.

Mrs. Vera B. Allen of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Carrie McBride of Amarillo were guests at the Center on Thursday afternoon. They are sisters of Mrs. T. C. Webster, 1100 S. Faulkner.

Mrs. E. G. Whaley, 1024 S. Faulkner, was a guest at the Center on Thursday afternoon for the first time and we would all be glad to have her come again.

Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Sparks, both of Perryton, were visitors at the Center on Thursday afternoon. They came down to learn what they could of our organization so they could organize a club like ours in Perryton. Mrs. Davis is a sister of Mmes. Clyde, L. F. and Orval Batson, all of Pampa, and the four sisters were all at the Center on Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Hallmark and her daughter, Mrs. David Buchanan and her little sons David and Michael; and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crader of Fort Worth were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins last week. This week Mrs. Mullins' sister, Mrs. Floyd Dye of Lubbock is visiting with them and was a visitor at the Center on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Walker and small son, Harry of Louisiana were visitors in the Norris home this week. Mr. Walker is a brother to Mrs. Grace Overall of Pampa.

If you couldn't wear an eyeglass hearing aid before

TRY THE NEW Dyna Range

ZENITH'S MOST POWERFUL EYEGLASS HEARING AID

If you've liked the style of an eyeglass hearing aid but could never find one to meet your needs, then try the Dyna Range. You'll enjoy its tremendous performance. You'll admire its slim, trim lines. You'll be convinced that here at last is what you've been looking for in a hearing aid.

TRY IT TODAY!
COME IN OR CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION.



ZENITH
HEARING AID

RICHARD DRUG
Joe Tooley—Pampa's Synonym For Drugs

131 N. Caylor MO 4-5747



Miss Helen Farren

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farren of McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen to Don McConinell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McConnell of Albany, Ore. A November wedding is being planned. Miss Farren was graduated from McLean High School and attended West Texas State College in Canyon. She is presently employed at the Title and Trust Co. in Albany. Mr. McConnell was graduated from Albany Union High School and is employed by the Nebergall Meat Co.

Girl's Auxiliary With Mrs. Berry

LEFORS (Spl) — "Joyful - All The Way," was the title of the program, at the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Luther Berry and directed by Glenda Shirley.

Participating in the program were Shireen Cable, Frances Clarke, Rebecca Spradlin, Doris Halley and Mrs. Berry. Miss Cable, president, presided at the meeting. "Joy To The World," was sung, and the G. A. Allegiance and "Star Ideals" was said by the group.

Miss Spradlin read the prayer calendar and Miss Halley led in prayer for missionaries.

Minutes were read by Miss Halley, secretary. The group decided to give money for a girl to go to the Baptist Church Camp at Panfork Encampment at Wellington.

Those present other than the ground and I landed on a garden hose that was turned on. The accident didn't dampen my spirits just my clothes. Love, Mrs. Normy leg and knocked me to the

MARY LOU CHISUM Stylist
OMEGA CHISUM Model

1st. PLACE WINNER

In the LONE STAR ELIMINATION

Contest Of Unit 81. MARY LOU

Invites All Her Friends To Visit

Her At NADEAN'S BEAUTY SALON

OPERATORS:

NADEAN MORSE MARY LOU CHISUM JEAN BENNETT

NADEAN'S BEAUTY SALON

1824 N. Hobart

MO 5-2101



Miss Rosanne Croft

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Croft of Stephenville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosanne, to Edward Dale Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strickland, 940 E. Fredric. Wedding vows will be solemnized on September 2 in the Stephenville First Methodist Church. Miss Croft was graduated from Texas Technological College, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her fiancé will graduate from Texas Tech in January. He is a member of the Double T Association and was on the Red Raider football team for three years.

Let your summer hats be light/tulle or coarse net are just the and airy. Confections of organdy, liting for wilting days.

FINAL CLEARANCE
● LAST BIG REDUCTIONS!

Come In — See Our New
FALL MERCHANDISE
It's Arriving Daily — It's Beautiful!

Hi-Land Children's Shop

Infants Sizes: Girl's Sizes Through Subteen; Boy's Sizes Through 12
1617 N. Hobart MO 4-7776

Ben Hobgood Group Of First Christian With Mrs. Lanehart

The Ben Hobgood Group of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Lanehart recently.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Lanehart, plans were made for cleaning the church kitchen.

It was announced that a reception was to be given for the Dr. Richard W. Crews' family on Thursday evening (July 20) at 7:30 p.m. and that the Jarvisian Choir of Jarvis Christian College would present the musical portion of the program following the Ice Cream Social.

Mrs. Ora Wagner gave a brief report on lessons to be studied in the next six months and also how the church was meeting its obligation in the changing world.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley gave a report on Mr. and Mrs. Scientist and family who moved from Washington state to Washington, D.C. She said that they noticed how fast traffic moved on freeways—expressways and toll roads. "When the family inquired the distance to the church,

it was given in minutes instead of miles. There were few farm-houses along the highways."

The meeting was dismissed with the CWF benediction.

It was announced that the next meeting will be with Mrs. W. L. Waggoner on Aug. 2.

Attending wife Mmes. Roland Dauer, Ralph Depree, Bert Kiser, C. A. Pollock, Vard Smith, Roy Williams and W. L. Waggoner.

Orange Honeyade
The scent of summer orange blossoms in the air is lovely but you will be even more popular if you fill the air with the scent of fresh oranges as you prepare Orange Honeyade. Combine 2 cups of orange juice, ½ cup lemon juice, ½ cup honey, and 1 cup water. Stir well to dissolve honey. Pour over cracked ice in tall glasses. Garnish with orange slices, mint sprigs and berries or cherries.

Read the News Classified Ads



GO WESTERN
TO THE TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO!



Come in,
See our
Western
Wear For
Men, Women
Children

- HATS
- BOOTS
- COATS
- SHIRTS
- PANTS
- JEANS
- BELTS
- DRESSES
- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES
- EVERYTHING WESTERN



Look Your Western Best In Apparel From . . .
ANDERSON'S WESTERN WEAR

123 E. Kingsmill

MO 5-3101

Bentley's

entire summer stock

dresses

1 1/2

24 were 14.95 Now 7.50
14 were 17.95 Now 9.00
37 were 19.95 Now 10.00
22 were 22.95 Now 11.50

43 were 25.95 Now 13.00
35 were 29.95 Now 15.00
12 were 34.95 Now 17.50
10 were 39.95 Now 20.00

layaways for limited time only

final clearance!
all purpose poplin

raincoats

mostly small sizes —
hundreds sold at 11.95
— reversible or chest-
terfield styles — just
30 coats.

7.00

'station wagon'

dresses

usually 9.98 — wash-
able, drip-dry snap-but-
ton front, — in blue,
grey or green — misses
or half sizes.

7.00

this is it — summer clearance of fine clothes — with lots of summer ahead — spruce up that tired wardrobe — fill those vacation needs now

july clearance

sportswear

shorts
were 2.98 to 4.98

jamaicas
were 3.98 to 6.98

slim jims
were 4.98 to 8.98

pedal pants
were 3.98 to 7.98

sport skirts
were 6.98 to 10.98

dress skirts
were 7.98 to 11.98

blouses
were 2.98 to 8.98

tee-shirts
were 2.98 to 4.98

entire stock summer

purses
whites, bone, black patents and assorted
beaded bags — small clutch types in-
cluded — were 3.50 to 14.95

special groups summer

lingerie
includes remaining cotton/dacron gowns,
robes and pajamas — also remaining
cotton robes

1 1/2

1 1/2

1 1/2

Special guests were husbands of Kelly, Darrell Wiggins, W. P. Varthe members. Those attending were Messrs. Earl Paul Evans, and Aubra Bentley.

DISARMING FLATTERY



\$19.95

... designed by JO JUNIOR to make little of your waist, much of your good taste. Very new unpressed "pleat 'n' tuck skirt. 50% cotton in Chinese red, jade green, aqua mist, magenta. Sizes 3-15.

BOWS AND STRIPES



\$15.95

... Jo Junior sets the summer pace in this striped 100% cotton dress and ties the fashion package with three tiny bows marching in cadence with its very own bow belt. Sizes 3 to 15 in bright blue and apple red.

CONTINUING
STORE WIDE
SUMMER SALE!
UP TO 1/2 AND MORE
ENTIRE STOCK



New Officers Are Installed For Club

New officers for the American Business Women's Association were installed at a recent dinner meeting held in Woody's Cafe. Officers installed for the ensuing term are Mmes. James Quay, president; Kenneth Butler, vice president; Ed Wylie, recording secretary; T. H. Tarrant, corresponding secretary; Miss Jeanne Casey, treasurer. Mrs. Clemon Herd, outgoing president, presided at a brief business meeting. Bob Swanson, member of the Toastmasters' Club, as guest speaker instructed the group on parliamentary procedure. Guests attending were Mrs. Bob Swanson, Mrs. Lily Waltham and daughter, Mary Taylor of St. Louis, Mo. Those attending were Mmes. Dale Roth, Randy Sumner, Joe Vernon and Cleta Edens. The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church met at the Paul Malcolm home recently for an ice cream social. Members present in addition to those previously mentioned were Mmes. Rex Barton, Francis Bradley, A. L. Hill, Roy Lewter, Wayne Neff, Herbert Trimble, Billie Wright and Miss Novis Parker.

Baptist Circles Conduct Meetings

CANADIAN (Spl) — The MARY MARTHA CIRCLE of the First Baptist Church WMU met with Mrs. Grady Burnett recently. The devotional was given by Mrs. Joe Vernon, and the mission study, "Christian Sharing of Possession," was given by Mrs. Burnett. Those attending were Mmes. Dale Roth, Randy Sumner, Joe Vernon and Cleta Edens. The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church met at the Paul Malcolm home recently for an ice cream social. Members present in addition to those previously mentioned were Mmes. Rex Barton, Francis Bradley, A. L. Hill, Roy Lewter, Wayne Neff, Herbert Trimble, Billie Wright and Miss Novis Parker.

Come In... Still Going On —
OUR 2nd
anniversary
SALE
ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
REDUCED!

We must make room for our new Fall Fabrics, many of which we've already received.

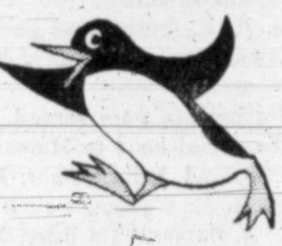
SANDS FINE FABRICS

Vogue, McCall and Butterick Patterns
216 N. Cuyler MO 4-7909

STORE HOURS

Daily — 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



reduces prices on blankets!



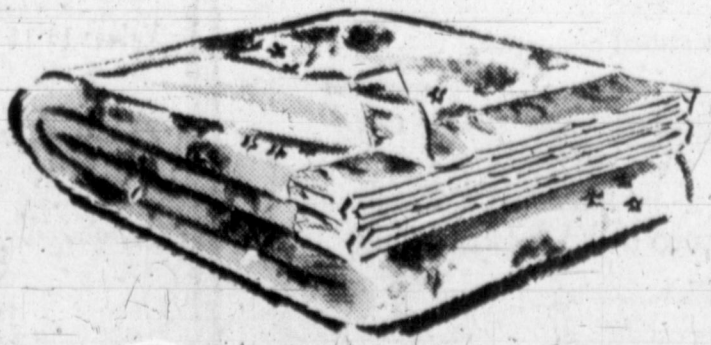
Our Nationally-Famous \$5 Reversible Blankets!



TWO-WAY BEAUTIFUL DESIGN! SUPER-BLEND! EXTRA LONG!

Lovely either side! Warm, deep-napped blend of rayon and nylon, bound in nylon! Easy-care! Pink, green, lavender, beige.

72 by 90 inches \$5

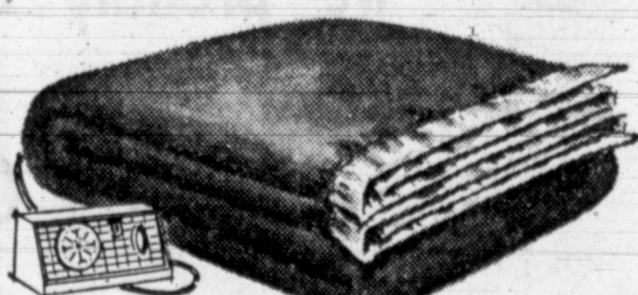


Lovely Mums or Roses Bloom On Lavish Blankets 3 1/2 Cozy Pounds!

Soft, fluffy rayon strengthened and warmed with acrylic... bound in life-of-the-blanket nylon! Machine wash, medium set.

72 by 90 inches lavender or pink 7.95 each

softer, warmer, stronger!



Improved! Supersuede Automatics!

63 by 84 twin, single control \$14
80 by 84 double, dual control \$19
72 by 84 inch twin or full, single control
55% rayon with full 25% acrylic. 20% cotton!
New stand-up control! 2-year replacement guarantee! Lilac, magenta, turquoise, pink, mint, blue.



Rose Print Comforter! 1 1/2 Light, Warm, Beautiful Pounds!

Luxurious looking, yet machine washable at medium set! It's Dacron polyester fiber-fill covered in nylon! Lavender, pink, aqua.

72 by 84 inch cut size \$10



ABWA OFFICERS -- Mrs. Clemon Herd, outgoing president, right presents the president's gavel to Mrs. James Quay, president, who will serve with the following officers from the right, Mmes. Kenneth Butler, vice president; Ed Wylie, recording secretary; T. H. Tarrant, corresponding secretary and Miss Jeanne Casey, treasurer. (Photo, Call's Studio)

Methodist Circles Meet For Study

CANADIAN (Spl) — Circle 2 of the First Methodist WSCS met at the church recently. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Russell Shaw. Mrs. Van Petree was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer following the resignation of Mrs. John Ball. The devotional, "This is the Day

the Lord Has Made," was given by Mrs. G. F. Hoover. The topic, "Wings and a Happy Song," was given by Mrs. Jim Waterfield. Mrs. W. A. Merrell was hostess to Mmes. Charles Teas, G. F. Hoover, John Ball, Russell Shaw, Jim Waterfield, W. W. Owens, Bob Lewis, Ted Rogers, James Price, P. D. Moseley, Van Petree and George Tubb.

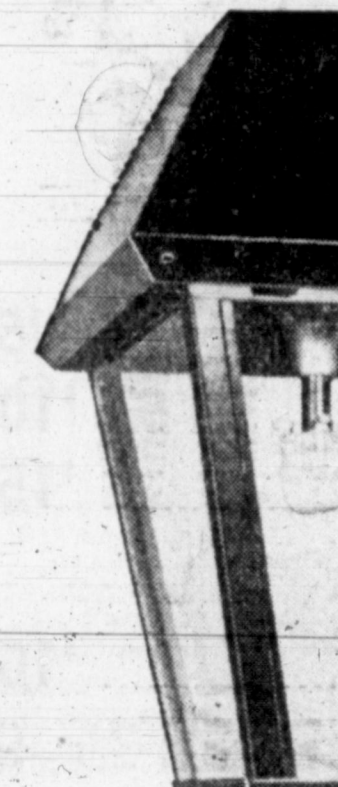
Read the News Classified Ads

Mrs. Morris Has Eta Iota Meeting

The Eta Iota chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met with Mrs. Bill Morris recently. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Janet Fry. Attending were Mmes. Bill Popham, Janet Fry, Dick H. Barton, Loren Blackmore, Dub Douchin, Pack Gwaltney, Don Powell, Tom Mitchell, Ben Mathers, John Ball, Dick Waterfield, Bob Jamison, Jerry Johnson, Clois Beaty, Norrell Wallace, Dell Krehbiel and educational director Mrs. E. H. Norris.

COOL JEWEL

Floral pins lend a fresh note to solid color dresses on hot summer days. These come in white, black and pastels, too.



GAS LIGHTS

Pretty as a picture...
picturesquely practical!

New! The Pioneer Dual-Mantle Light Provides MORE soft illumination at the SAME low cost of operation — only \$49.50 installed
No Money Down 2 Years To Pay

just call
Pioneer Natural Gas Company



The Mature Parent

Childbearing Involves
More Than You Think

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

I expect my first baby soon. My own mother is dead; my husband has asked his mother to come and help when I get out of the hospital. Since he told me this, I've been very upset. She was here several months ago when I was still having dizzy spells and getting sick at my stomach. If I laid down she'd tell me to stop pampering myself. Once she accused me of putting on because I couldn't cook some sausages.

ANSWER: Tell your doctor how you feel. Ask him to inform your husband that a new mother requires respect for childbearing.

I hope that you will use this opportunity to assert your right to this respect.

As things are, you are going to have to assert it again and again.

For despite America's annual immersion in the sticky syrup of Mother's Day sentiment, childbearing is badly belittled in this country.

Your struggle to bring new life into the world is disparaged, not only by jealous people like your mother-in-law, but by "experts" who will want to bounce you out of bed the day after your baby is born.

Your need for sleep and rest will be ignored by "demand feeding" fanatics who will want you to be on tap for your baby every moment of the day and night.

Before you've had time to learn to feel much of anything but mingled awe and anxiety for him, your child care books will be hammering at you for the "unconditional love" that will determine your competence as a mother.

In short, if you don't want to start thinking of yourself as a mechanical incubator without needs for tenderness and appreciation, you must begin right now to demand respect for the profound emotional and bodily adventure that lies ahead of you.



Hoe Down

Last week's article dealt with chrysanthemum propagation, and it was learned that terminal cuttings rooted in sand were the best means of propagation. Divisions are the poorest because of carrying over disease and insect pests.

The growing transplants or cuttings need sun at least two-thirds of the day, but shade in the afternoon is beneficial. Avoid planting close to trees or shrubs for mum will perform more satisfactorily where there is less root competition and excess shade.

The distant apart to plant varies from 10 to 18 inches depending on the varieties. Obviously, dwarf or low-growing varieties can be planted close. For specimen, disbudded mums plant at least 18 inches apart.

Cuttings or transplants can be planted in the garden as late as the latter part of June or middle of July for fall bloom. Actually the later planted chrysanthemum perform better than earlier plantings. This is true because the later planted plants will not grow as rank, and the later planted plants do not sprout or sucker as do the earlier plants. Thus the single plants do not sprout or sucker as do the earlier plants. Thus the plant becomes bushier and yet more compact — producing more and better blossoms of a higher quality.

In last week's article one was cautioned against "hardening" chrysanthemums. "Hardening," you recall, is letting the plant become woody and tough through insufficient water. A hardened plant becomes stunted, loses its lower leaves and vigor, and blooms poorly. On the other hand a caution should be observed against over watering which will result in rot. Severe rot of the foliage is very helpful and will reduce temporary wilt during the heat of the day. When mums are flowering their demand for water is at its greatest need; however, blooms should never be wet as a fungus rot, botrytis, will ruin flower quality.

Since chrysanthemums are shallow rooted and have many surface feeding roots, hoeing is not advised or serious root damage will occur, but mulching is recommended.

Either dead grass or cotton seed hulls (not cotton bolls) are suitable and are both attractive mulches.

Two or three staggered applications of either Ammonium sulfate, Ammonium nitrate, or Ammonium phosphate are sufficient as a fertilizer. The nutrient level should be gradually increased to the bloom period with the highest level of available nutrients at the bloom season.

Two methods of training mums are pinching and disbudding. Their difference lies in their purpose and results they obtain. Pinching causes branching thus creating more blooms and shortens rank

growing taller varieties. Cuttings or transplants planted in June or July usually will not need to be pinched to cause branching or to shorten growth. It may be necessary to pinch tall varieties as much as three times and the last pinch can be made as late as 20 to 30 days before flowering.

On the other hand, disbudding limits the number of buds. For specimen disbudded blooms pinch the terminal of a newly transplanted cutting and allow only two lateral vegetative buds to develop. Remove all side branches growing from the two branches. Since disbudded mums are capable of growing to a height of three feet, or higher, it is advisable to stake plants grown in this manner. All but the terminal flower bud on each branch is removed when they are small. These two terminal flower buds will develop into the large specimen bloom such as the florist sell for football games.

Chrysanthemums are also grown as cascade plants. Some of the Japanese varieties are especially developed for the purpose of cascading with the aid of training with wire. Grow cascade varieties in a 6 or 8 inch pot sunk in the ground since they are late bloomers and will have to be brought indoors to reach their peak of bloom.

A type of Bonsai, the oriental procedure of dwarfing a plant, applies to chrysanthemums. Select an interesting and preferably a furrowed rock. Next, pot an interesting container with good potting soil and place the rock in the container on top of the soil. Cover the rock and its cracks with about an inch of wet soil so that it will adhere to the rock's surface. At the top of the rock, plant one to three cascade mums or any small or dwarf varieties are suitable if trained with wire.

Mulch the soil on the stone with sphagnum moss. Care must be exercised to prevent the rock's soil from drying; therefore, frequent watering is necessary. Sometime shortly before the mums bud remove the mulch and gradually day by day as you water wash the soil from the rock. The chrysanthemum will have rooted down the rock's cracks and into the container below, leaving a most interesting blooming plant for your home.

The main insect problems with chrysanthemum are aphids, thrips, leaf miners, grasshoppers, and during the blooming period the spotted cucumber beetle.

The two diseases which are prevalent, widespread, and destructive on mums are two wilts, Verticillium and Fusarium. Verticillium Wilt is characterized by a gradual wilting of the plant and the leaves turning yellow. This wilt usually occurs when plants are nearing maturity. The cure or prevention is to plant resistant va-



Mrs. Myron Dorman, left, and Mrs. T. P. Collins
... flower arranging instructors

Business - Social Held By Class

The T.E.L. Sunday School Class of the Central Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. O. Etheredge, 417 S. Barnes for a monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. Sam Bray gave the opening prayer followed by the class song.

Mrs. Etheredge, president, conducted a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Lelia Gomer was in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse gave the devotional from a chapter of Kings II.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Meses. Eunolia Garland, Lelia Gomer, Pearl Erwin, R. E. Warren, Fay Bearden, L. A. Baxter, Sam Bray, H. H. Greenhouse, Margaret Conley, Myrtle Enloe, E. P. Marlin, C. M. Tucker and C. G. Miller.

The class presented Mrs. Etheredge with a hostess gift. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Conley.

Members attending were Meses. W. J. Beale, Ocie Lyles, G. B. Hogan, Hal Boynton, R. M. Barrett, Tom Price, Waldon Moore, Thelma Moot, L. B. Robertson, G. N. Massey, H. I. Alexander, K. A. Sorenson, John Lyle, W. E. Hinton, Loyse Caldwell, Tilden Armstrong, Misses Janet Dorman, Andria Sandford, and Linda Lyle.

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Lefors Home Demonstration Club Meets With Mrs. S. J. Leininger

LEFORS (Spl) — Lefors Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. S. J. Leininger for a regular meeting.

Mrs. L. D. Rider led the club prayer, and songs were directed by Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Mrs. A. J. Rollins, secretary, called the roll which was answered with, "Why I wear (or do not wear) cotton dresses."

A double program was presented, "New Cottons," by Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, and "Comstock Lode," by Mrs. M. L. Rippey.

Mrs. A. M. Dickerson presided at the business meeting. Mrs. B. J. Diehl gave the council report.

Mrs. Jeff Davis, finance chairman, announced a rummage sale for Sept. 28.

Mrs. O. O. Bishop will present a program on "How to Fight Communism," at the next meeting on July 27 at Mrs. B. D. Vaughn's, it was announced.

It was voted to take cups to the fire station. Ice cream and cake were served to the firemen at their regular meeting, July 13.

Mrs. L. D. Rider, Auxiliary chairman, reported.

Plans were discussed for a Civil Defense course for at least twenty persons in Lefors.

Plans were also discussed to have Miss Patterson give a work-

shop on making good-looking pies. Homemade ice cream and cake were served with punch by the hostess with her daughter, Delores Carroll of Dumas, assisting.

Attending were Meses. Cleve Johnson, Charles Williams, guests, and Mrs. O. O. Bishop, other than those previously mentioned.

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Vacation Time!
STEP OUT IN
U.S. KEDETTES®

Ladies save on your vacation Kedettes right here at the time you need them the most. Entire stock reduced to two low prices —

GROUP 1
\$3
Pair

GROUP 2
\$4
Pair

Smith's Quality Shoes
Quality Shoes for the Entire Family
207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321

we proudly announce Estee Lauder

Cosmetics

an lustrous addition to our roster of famous fashion naves

For you... the exquisite cosmetics by Estee Lauder... designed to pamper the most beautiful complexions in the world! You'll love the soothing, nourishing, beautifying qualities of Estee Lauder creams and lotions — the rare and delightful fragrance of these cherished cosmetics.

Also...

We proudly announce the addition to our Staff of Fashion experts —

Nettie Campbell

Well Known Pampa Cosmetician, to show how our Estee Lauder Cosmetics can entrance your beauty

Wright
FASHIONS

Fine Feminine Fashions

Wright
FASHIONS

Fine Feminine Fashions

Semi-Annual Sale

ALL SALES FINAL

SUMMER DRESSES

Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes

Values to 15.95	\$5
Values to 25.95	\$10
Values to 35.95	\$15

LADIES' SUITS

Values to 19.95	\$10
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LADIES' COATS

Values to 29.95	\$10
Values to 49.95	\$19
Values to 59.95	\$29

SPORTSWEAR

Blouses	
Values to 5.95	\$2
Values to 9.95	\$4
Values to 13.95	\$6

Summer Skirts and Pants

Values to 5.95	\$2
Values to 9.95	\$4
Values to 13.95	\$6

Shorts And Tops

Values to 4.95	\$2
Values to 7.95	\$4

Nylon Slips

Regularly 6.95	\$2
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Robes & Swirls

Values to 8.95	\$4
Values to 11.95	\$6
Values to 15.95	\$8

ACCESSORIES

Bags	
Values From \$6 to \$22.95	
\$4 \$6 \$8 \$10	
Costume Jewelry	
Values from \$1 to \$10	1/2 price

CASHMERE COATS

We're continuing our 10% Discount On All New Fall Cashmere Coats both Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed

New 'Air Lift' Forecast For Autumn Coiffure

The tall look of the new "Air Lift" coiffures will crown the rich and elegant fashion silhouette this fall and winter, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

The "Air Lift" hair styles take a cue from two of the new season's most elegant fabrics, chiffon and brocade. The top of the tall hair styles will be dressed into an airy chiffon effect, blended with a textured crown, side and nape area simulating rich brocade.

The head silhouette will be that of an irregularly shaped oval, balanced and proportioned for necessary lift and fullness. Maximum fullness in the top area will be in the top third of the crown with a variation in the movement of the hair, especially for the forehead treatment. The result will be a commanding look of freedom with good grooming and elegance, required for the free moving silhouette of the figure. The finished coiffure will be styled professionally for each woman, so that it is as "head conscious" as are the "body conscious" fall clothes.

The top of the "Air Lift" styles will be cushioned, soft and airy. Its fullness will rise from closely fitted sides at the ears to maximum width midpoint between the eyebrow and the hairline. But, fullness must be proportioned carefully to give a tall look, not bouffance. The average heights of the top will be tall enough for the eyes to appear at the center of the head. More formal wear will call for taller styles.

The area extending from the sides and girding the crown at the back of the head will have the greatest detail, requiring professional permanent waving, setting and combing to give the richness of brocade.

The lower third of the ear, or only the ear lobes will be exposed. Unusual wave treatments will be used around and over the ears in varying directions, using overthrown waves for a shell or scroll effect, or unconfined waves for the temple lines, all of which will have a generally upward movement which can be brought forward or around with overthrown waves.

The nape will be fitted and cushioned softly with rich detail following the natural growth direction of the hair. Frequently it will move in a rippling wave pattern forward and upward to blend with the wave pattern at the sides and in the crown areas. Or, down to detail in the nape. There will be a minimum width at the nape area to emphasize the tall look.

Hair length will be short generally. But it will require expert professional shaping to blend the lengths from the closely fitted and professionally permanent nape area into the fullness which increases upwards toward the crown area and floating top.

For hair coloring, the more substantial hair colors will have great chic with the new clothing fashions. This will require careful consultation with your cosmetologist to insure proper depth and luster for you. The warm and rich clothing shades will require more intensified hair colors of the gold, brown and red families. With the fashionable browns of clothing colors, some emphasis will be on golden hair tones, which will be especially flattering also with the high fashion greys.

Your make-up will need reevaluation for the coming season, also. Complexions will need tone, cannot be pale. Darker lip shades will be used. Eye make-up will be blended and toned without streaks of intense color. Several tones will be used, but all blended and softened to enhance the eye. Consultation with your cosmetologist will result in the most flattering selection for your needs.

Patience should be the most essential word in the weight-watcher's vocabulary. Pounds are neither added or subtracted quickly, if the gain or loss is to be permanent.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of those nuts who, whenever they hear a siren, must follow it? I am married to one. We have followed more fire engines, ambulances and squad cars! This husband of mine is an incurable thrill-chaser. Is there any way I can discourage this childish habit?

SIREN CHASER'S WIFE: DEAR WIFE: It's people like your husband who make it difficult for firemen, rescue squads and police to reach the scene where they are needed. Many lives have been lost, and homes burned to the ground, because curious spectators have created a traffic problem. Tell your overgrown boy that when he hears a siren he should pull over to the curb. Period.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently transferred. He has a good office position with a firm which has branches in many cities. His employer (one of the owners of the company) invited us to dinner at a very expensive place. It was a most enjoyable evening.

I told my husband we owed them an invitation, and should have them to our home for dinner. He said an employee never entertains his boss as it will look as though he is polishing the apple. I told him he was wrong; that if his boss didn't want to socialize with us, he wouldn't have entertained us. I still think we owe them an invitation.

"We aren't trash. My husband and I are both educated, and are in no way inferior to the boss and his wife. I feel cheap. I'd like your opinion."

HIS WIFE: DEAR WIFE: You are right. If you accept an invitation — you should reciprocate.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is from several people who work in an office. We are tired of keeping a certain co-worker in cigarettes. This person has never been known to buy a package of cigarettes, but "borrows" them constantly from everyone else (and never pays back). Can you offer some clever and subtle way to let this cigarette-bummer know that we are fed up with that cheap bit?

THE OFFICE GANG: DEAR GANG: Why attempt to be clever or subtle? Give the cigarette-bummer a more round, more firm, more fully packed NO!

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOUBTING THOMAS: You are wrong. It is possible for twins (fraternal — not identical) to have different fathers.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dorcas SS Class With Mrs. Stark

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of Central Baptist Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. G.C. Stark, 1015 E. Browning.

Mrs. C. L. Reeves, vice president presiding in the absence of the class president, was in charge of the meeting, which opened with prayer by Miss Grace NeCase.

Mrs. Stark gave a devotional from the Book of Acts.

During the social hour, get acquainted games were played and watermelon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. D. D. Robins.

It was announced that the Aug. 15 meeting will be held with Mrs. S. B. Batteas, at 7:30 p.m.

Members attending in addition to those previously mentioned were Mmes. O. T. Gist, Virgie Reeves, Cecil Biggers, and two members-in-service, Mmes. W. C. Maples and S. B. Batteas.

Manners Make Friends



If you want your drop-in guests to feel welcome, tear yourself away from the TV.

CHRONIC DEEP-SEATED PAIN GIVEN FASTER-LONGER RELIEF

ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC victims offered new hope! Special Enteric Coated Tablets quickly enter blood stream from intestines. Will not nauseate. Reducing uric acid quickly. Spreading longer lasting relief to every deep-seated pain. Ask for safe, genuine A.R. PAIN RELIEF TABLETS.

RICHARD DRUG
Joe Tooley—Pampa's Synonym for Drugs
111 N. Cuyler MO 4-5747

Dunlap's of Pampa



A symphony of luscious fox, fashion's current darling, swaths the shoulders of a dramatic coat created by Rothmoor genius. Vivid, graceful, it's a markedly young style fraught with worlds of wonderful chic. Custom sizes 4-16. \$250

Dunlap's PRE-INVENTORY Clearance

BOYS DEPARTMENT	
Values to 1.99	
Sport Shirts	99c
Values to 3.98 Boys'	
Shorts	99c
Reg. 2.98	
Swim Sets	\$1
Values to 24.95	
Suits-Sport Coats	1/2 price
Reg. 39c Men's	
Hankies	5 for \$1

MEN'S DEPARTMENT	
Reg. 3.95	
Western Shirts	1.97
Values to 3.95	
Sport Shirts	1.99
Reg. \$5	
Swim Shorts	\$2
Reg. 3.95 to 11.95	
Straw Hats	1/2 price
Odds and Ends	
Scramble Table	1/2 Price

Children's Department	
Values to 1.29	
Sportswear	88c
Reg. 3.98 to 8.98	
Dresses	1/2 price
Reg. \$2.98	
Knit Pajamas	1.99
Reg. 39c	
Cotton Panties	23c
Reg. 2.98	
Skirts	1.99

One Table Ladies' Better	
SPORTSWEAR	\$4
Reg. \$1 Ladies'	
BLOUSES	2 FOR \$1
One Group Ladies'	
PLAYWEAR	79c
Reg. to 14.95, Nelly Don	
DRESSES	788
Reg. 1.98 Ladies'	
PIXIE SHOES	97c
Reg. 3.99 Redwood	
SNACK TABLES	2 FOR \$7
Reg. 8.95 Redwood	
CHAIRS	799
Ref. 19.95 Rotisserie	
BARBECUE GRILL	1399
Reg. 1, Fancy Prescut	
CRYSTAL	66c
Men's, Women's, Children's	
RUBBER THONGS	33c pr.
One Table	
GIFT ITEMS	1/2 price
Reg. 89c Cannon	
TOWELS	54c
Values to 59c Fancy	
WASH CLOTHS	19c
Values to 5.95, Men's	
SPORT SHIRTS	299

LINGERIE	\$3
Famous Brand Values to 5.95	
BRAS	1/3 Off
Famous Brand Discontinued Numbers	
PANTIES	88c
Ladies, Reg. \$1, Stretch	
FORMFIT BRAS	1.99
Reg. 2.50	
FORMFIT GIRDLES	4.99
Reg. 5.95	
CHILDREN SPORTSWEAR	1.44 to 3.98
Reg. 1.98 to 4.98	
INFANT'S WEAR	1/2 price
One Table	
FLOWERS	1/2 price
Entire Stock, Imported	
HANDBAGS	3.97
Reg. To 5.95	
NYLON HOSE	48c pr.
Ladies' Reg \$1	

PIECE GOODS	
Fancy	
Cottons	33c yd.
Better	
Fabrics	44c yd.
Reg. 1.98 Embroidered	
linen	1.33 yd.
Reg. 2.98 Fancy	
linen	1.99 yd.
Reg. 1.69 Embroidered	
Cottons	1.27 yd.
ACCESSORIES	
Reg. \$1	
Costume Jewelry	33c
Reg. \$1	
Knit Gloves	48c pr.
Reg. \$1 Silk	
Head Scarves	67c
Reg. \$5	
Bill Folds	2.50
Reg. 1.98	
Sun Glasses	66c pr.

HOUSE WARES	
Reg. 7.99 Cannon	
Spreads	2.99
Reg. 5.95	
Draw Draperies	3.99
Reg. 24.95 Foam-Back	
Rugs	19.88
Reg. 9.95	
Bridge Chairs	\$7
Reg. 9.95	
Chaise Lounge	\$7

Dunlap's

SHOE Sale

Please No Refunds or Exchanges

Our Entire Summer Selection of Red Cross and Cobbie Shoes Reduced

Values To 14.99	790 pr.
Valentine Values to 15.95	788 pr.
Ted Saval Values to 14.99	788 pr.
Fortunets Values to 8.99	490

Men's Jarman Shoes

Values to 24.95	1990 pr.
Values to 18.99	1490 pr.
Values to 16.99	1290 pr.
Values to 12.99	990 pr.

WE WELCOME CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Books Closed! Purchases Now Due Aug. 10th

Reg. 2.98 Swan Soft

DIAPERS

2 Doz. \$5

All In A Lifetime



Freckles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



Potts



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



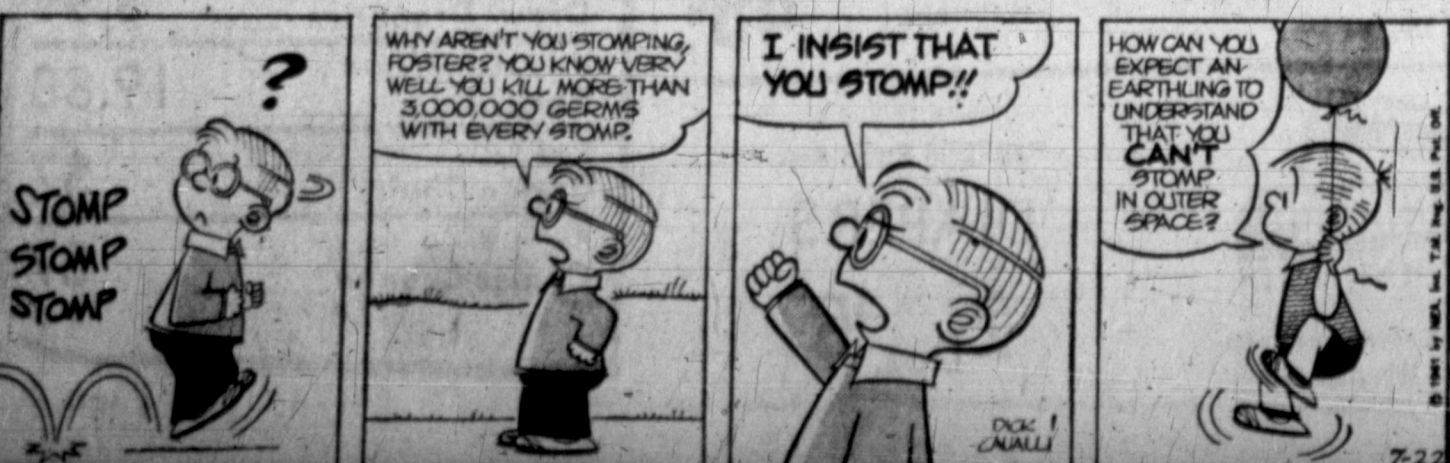
Wash Tubbs



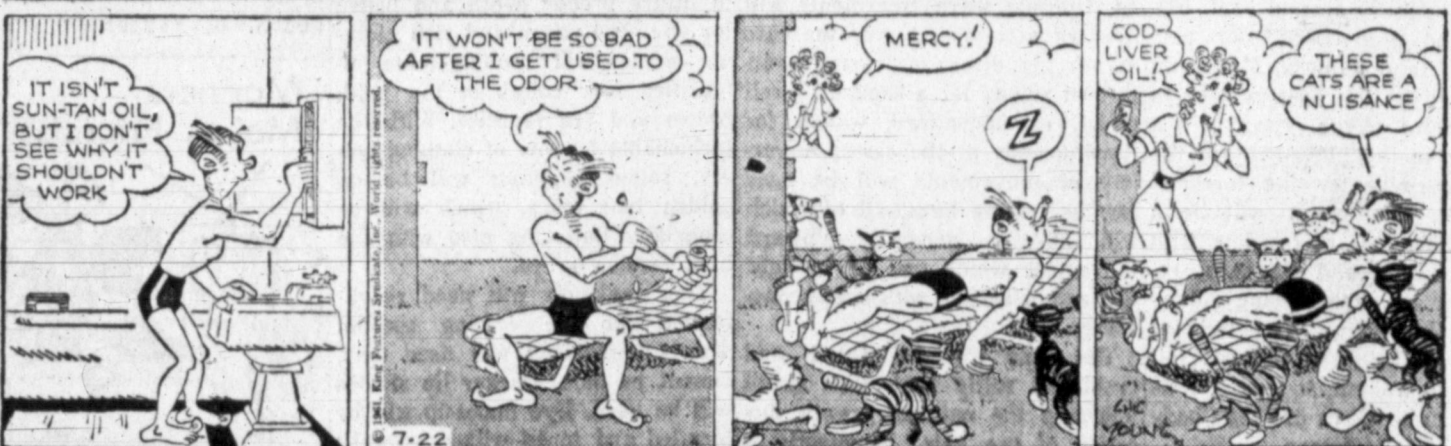
Jackson Twins



Morty Meekie



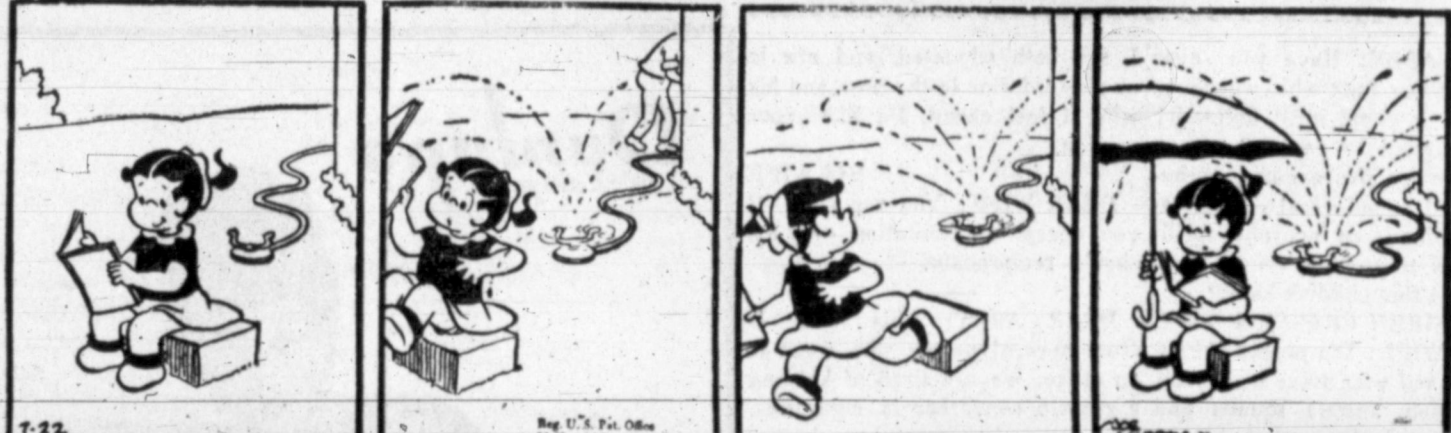
Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Dixie Dugan



Pricilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



PICTURE NEWS

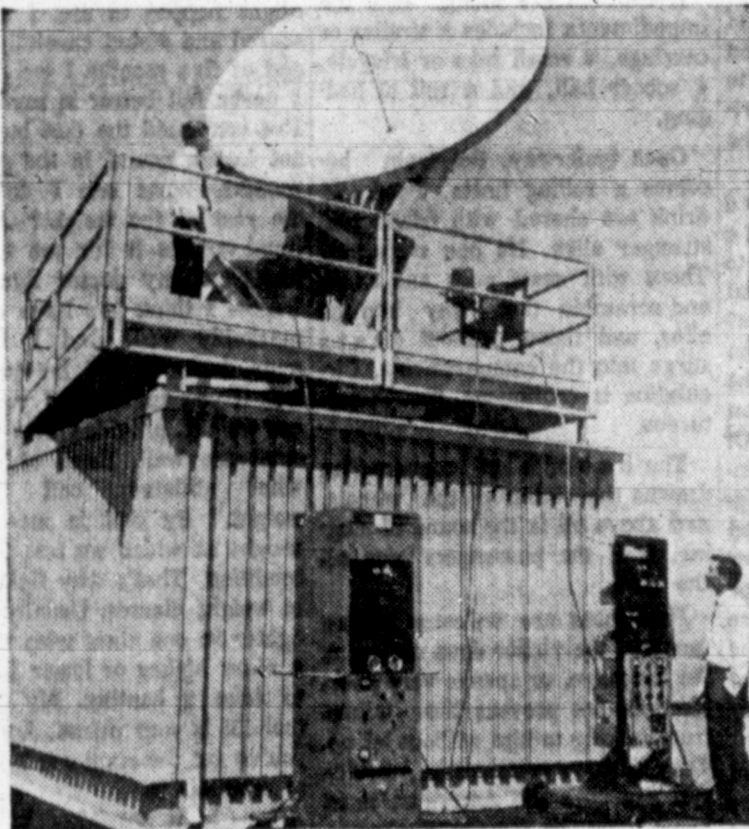
AROUND THE WORLD



GET A LONG LITTLE DOGGIE—Let's start National Hot Dog Month off right as Luba Lisa, Ellen Madison, and Lynne Broadbent (left to right) are doing. Get a weighty weiner on a sunny day, and wait for rain.



TALE OF THE TAIL—Barbara Vincent, 2, of Ilford, England, wanted a pony tail for her deprived steed. So she used her father's watering can to sprinkle the rear end of the toy horse, but nothing grew.



SKY'S THEIR LIMIT—The antenna of this new radio telescope, in Berkeley, Calif., will intercept radio signals of different wavelengths than those received by large radio telescopes now in operation.



CIVIC CENTER—In the artist's conception, the \$12 million Marin County Civic Center in California will be "simple and flexible," housing a round library (center), offices and a circular auditorium (upper left).



'MOLDED' LOOK—Designer James Galanos interprets his fluid look in a coat dress of fleecy beige wool, swept diagonally to one side, collarless and finished with puff-buttons. It is worn with a beaver hat and square-toed shoes.



RUSSIAN CHASER—A colorfully-costumed horseman is about to overtake the smiling woman rider as the two participate in the Kiz-Kuu (Chasing the Girl) horse game at the All-Union Horsemen's Competitions at Moscow's Central Hippodrome. Horsemen from collective, state and stud farms all over the Soviet Union took part in the show. In this race, it looks as though both contestants want the gentleman to win.



'PRIDE OF INDIA' RUG—Definitely not to be walked on, this \$400,000 jewel-embroidered rug contains 18,000 precious and semi-precious gems and took nearly 50,000 man-hours to complete. Now on display in Ottawa, Canada, its beauty leaves visitors wide-eyed.



HER SOLE SUPPORT—Like a cute marionette on strings, 20-month-old Rebecca Corry is held up by her harness as daddy looks for the luggage. Having just docked in New York from London, she is anxious to journey home to Florida and forget the baggage.



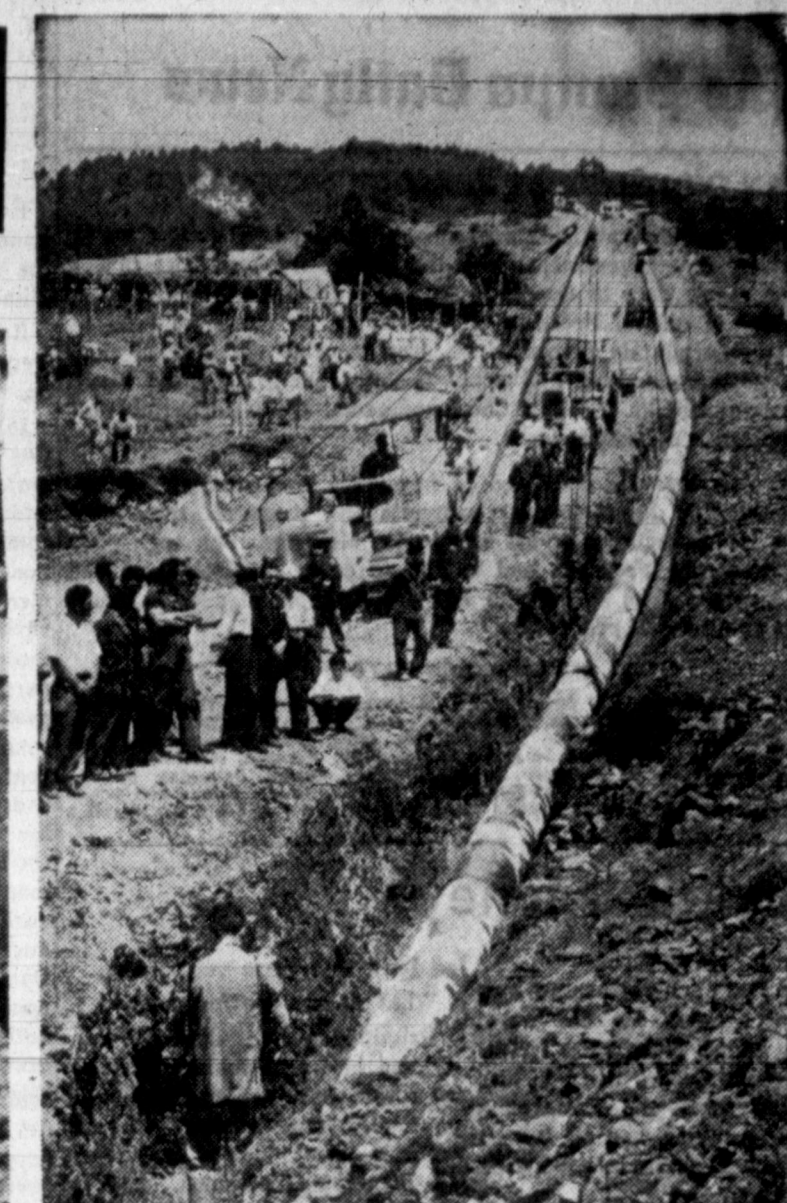
EASY STREET—Venetian kids don't have to worry about playing in the hot streets, even though the Italian city is gripped by a heat wave. These lucky youngsters just plunge into one of the canals that serve as the town's avenues and splash away.



MISS FREEDOMLAND—Entertainment parks generally cater to the younger set; and fatigued fathers don't get much of a break. However, the sight of Kathy Dempsey, of New York City, acting as official hostess, brightens pop's outlook.



HIGH CHAIR—The bo'sun's chair was pressed into service when a Milwaukee, Wis., inspector wanted to drop down inside a propellant rocket motor casing to check its position on a machine tool. Nothing's old-fashioned these days!



COOPERATION—Italian, West German and Swiss oil companies are constructing the biggest oil pipeline in Europe which will run from Genoa northward in two branches to Colombey, Switzerland, and Ingolstadt, West Germany. The line will be more than 600 miles long.



MEETING OF OLD AND NEW—Col. Murray Smith, wearing bowler and pin-striped suit, gave this magnificently-dressed member of the British Household Cavalry a close inspection on a field in London's Hyde Park. The occasion was a Trooping of the Guard ceremony for the Queen.



MAKING THE SCENE—This group of citizens, displaying their social consciences, turned out in London's Trafalgar Square for a union meeting. The young lady in black is discussing a deep problem with the man in the navy coat and long tresses.

The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper 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 blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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What Is Money?

What is money? There is probably no more mysterious substance in the world. Weighty tomes have been written on the subject. And there is little doubt but what the misinformation concerning it has by far exceeded the facts in respect to it.

We should understand a few things about it, anyway, for it is something we need and something we must use.

First of all, we should understand that money is NOT wealth. People do not want money. They want the things money will procure for them. And whatever it is we use for money, in order for us to accept it at all, we must be convinced that others will accept it, too.

A person will accept money in payment for goods and services, not because he wants the money himself, but because he believes he can trade the money later on for something he wants. In other words, he accepts money although he doesn't want it because he believes others do and will accept it when he wants to get rid of it.

Check yourself on this point. Have you ever marvelled at the number of things you would rather have than money? You are forever in process of divesting yourself of money in order to get something you would rather have.

Wealth consists of the things you would rather have... the things you can find which you must have and use in order to stay alive and in order to obtain some satisfactions in life.

So, in precise analysis, all exchanges in the market place are merely barter. But direct barter is clumsy and uncertain. Most people work for a paycheck which they quickly convert into the shelter, the clothing, the food, the transportation or the comforts and pleasures they desire.

Money is the transfer agent which facilitates barter of unlike and improbable things. A day's labor in mowing lawns, for instance, could scarcely be exchanged for shoes, lunch and a bed to sleep in, in a direct manner. But by means of money the day's labor is translated into dollars and the dollars are translated

What Is Credit?

What is credit? It can only be described as faith.

In the enormous number of exchanges which must occur each day for persons to stay alive, faith and trust is the guiding principle. A man is hired to perform a particular job. He agrees, let us suppose, to accept \$1.00 an hour for his labor. Does he stop work at the end of each hour and demand his pay? No. He extends credit to his employer, having faith that by the end of the working day (or designated pay period) he will be paid for all of the hours he labored.

A person boards a train intending to go to Chicago. He advances credit to the railroad company by purchasing a ticket which entitles him to the full measure of transportation he requests. Lacking faith in the railroad company, the passenger would not do this. Instead, he would wait until the train had traveled a mile and then pay for the single mile he had traveled. He would repeat this every mile until his journey was completed. But he has faith so he avoids this onerous chore of paying as he moves. Rather, he trusts the company and extends its credit.

You purchase a washing machine. You pay \$20 down and the firm which sells it extends you credit. It will accept a specified payment in dollars at stated intervals until the full purchase price is paid.

All of these are instances of credit. We could not manage to live without this faith and trust in our fellows.

Today, more and more, we are living on credit. It is entirely possible, indeed, it is almost com-

ed back into these very items. What do we use for money? Primitive people had no money and began to make exchanges by direct barter. Because this is so totally unsatisfactory, some transfer agent had to be invented. Something "precious," that is, something just about everyone admired and wanted had to be found. And in this regard, human beings have used almost everything under the sun as money at one time or another.

At various times in human experience salt, jewels, shells, wheat, cattle, women, gold, iron, papers have all been used. Each of these items has been used with varying degrees of success. But we should keep in mind that whatever is used for money has to be something others will accept also. For in the end all exchanges are barter in character.

Governments got into the picture by issuing fiat and declaring that some particular thing was to be the universal medium of exchange. In our own case, the dollar became the symbol of measuring prices and costs and has certainly served us well.

But governments, our own included, are essentially agencies which do not exist in the market place. They exist outside it and, hence, they have aims and objectives which ordinary people do not. Human desire can be satisfied in the market place only.

Governmental desire can be satisfied only in the line of political reasoning leading to ultimate force.

Thus governments, from the time they first tampered with economics, have undermined the purchasing power of dollars or whatever the local symbol may have been. This is always advantageous to governments but never advantageous to human beings.

Government tampering with economic law begins with control of the money supply. It ends when the government has destroyed the purchasing power of the money in use and the people get rid of that particular government and set up a new one.

He receives his pay in the form of a paycheck. This is not a number of dollars, but is a private instance of credit. He believes that the person or firm which hired him has the means of making the check good in dollars.

Therefore, he deposits his check in the bank and, in turn, issues his own checks drawn against the deposit. He is paid in faith and he responds by paying others in faith.

Now we have credit cards for traveling, for telephoning, for gasoline, for dining out, and for virtually any and every thing we could possibly want. We flash a credit card and the person who sees it makes note of our name and address. He has faith that in time he will get a check for the goods or services he exchanges just for seeing and noting our name.

This reliance upon faith (credit) is the human way of getting things done faster and better. Business in this nation would slow to a crawl if we were to extinguish credit.

Let us examine credit a little closer. When people exchanged goods and services directly in barter, it was because they had little or no faith in their fellows. They had to see the particular item they wanted and then the person they wanted it from had to see or experience the thing desired in exchange.

As people became more sophisticated, they trusted their government. They learned to accept money because they had faith

Everybody's Money

By MERYLE STANLEY RUKYSER

Everyman's effort to achieve financial independence resembles the vicissitudes of a man trying to climb a mountain.

He is beset with obstacles, and frequently falls back on the way up.

In finance, many of the difficulties are man-made. Conspicuous among the hazards is the brutal and unscientific nature of the income tax, which works disproportionate hardships on professional men and others whose income varies sharply from year to year. Interludes of great success are partially vitiated by the steeply graduated personal income tax running up to a top rate of 91 per cent. The effect is to prevent the averaging out of poor years with the rewards in successful ones. On top of this, the federal government has wholly eliminated the earlier humane earned income deduction, which prior to the New Deal provided tax relief on income from salary and wages by authorizing deductions of 25 per cent on so-called earned income.

Many astute corporations have devised gimmicks and gadgets to perpetuate incentives despite the onerous taxes. These consist of retirement income plans, deferred income payments, stock options and other devices. For the most part similar concessions have been denied to other Americans, who are not employees of such companies. Those discriminated against taxwise include physicians, dentists, lawyers, engineers, small business proprietors, farmers, and all those who are not on the payroll of corporations with tax-offsetting fringe benefits.

The House of Representatives again has passed the Keogh bill which is intended to put the self-employed including professional persons, on the same basis taxwise as employees of corporations. This is particularly aimed at systematic retirement plans. The bill, which is before the Senate, provides tax deferrals for funds set aside by self-employed, independent operators for their retirement.

The legislation has been kicking around for a decade. In the last session, it passed both houses in different forms, but it died in inability of a conference committee to iron out differences. It is recommended that readers do not be misled by writing their senators that they are interested in seeing constructive completion of the overdue legislation.

Under the Keogh formula, the self-employed person would be authorized to defer income taxes on receipts up to \$2,500 or 10 per cent of his income, whichever is less, provided such funds were put in an approved self pension plan. In enterprises with fewer than three employees, this privilege would not be contingent on setting up pension plans for employees. The bill requires that the individual may not draw on his pension fund before the age of 59½ except for disability, and benefits must begin by 70½.

Such funds under the proposal could be invested in qualified pension trusts, annuity programs, and profit-sharing plans. Besides, a special non-transferable government bond would be offered which would be non-redeemable until the buyer becomes eligible to draw on the pension fund.

Before getting into refinements as to the philosophy and detailed implementation provided in the bill, the important objective should be to put full steam ahead in getting Congress to take affirmative action. Then, the refinements and amendments can be added. Differences as to detail at this juncture should not be used as

that their government would make good on that money if things became uncertain.

But today we are even more sophisticated and we have learned and are learning that we cannot trust government.

Now we are relying on credit, which is faith, not in government, but in the market place. We believe that the person to whom we extend credit will make good as a result of his own desire to receive credit.

And when the majority of men have advanced to this highly evolved understanding, it may be that we will manage everything on credit and governmentally backed dollars will no longer be required.

We believe this is possible. But the road to such a fulfillment is difficult for it is based upon human reliability. Fortunately, human race is advancing in reliability.

If we can learn that the difference between reliability and non-reliability is the difference between trusting a government which uses external controls, and self-government which relies upon self-discipline, we will have arrived.

Hanging Up Another Star



Allen - Scott

Report:

Kennedy's Foreign Aid Bill Contains \$18 Million Item For Aid to Denominational African Private Schools



PAUL SCOTT

ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — It's a baffling toss-up what Congress will do on the aid-to-education bill because of the intense controversy over the private school issue — yet the U.S. government is spending millions on such schools in Africa.

President Kennedy's pending \$4.8 billion foreign aid bill contains an \$18 million item for this purpose.

Remarkably, this sizeable provision not only has attracted no public attention in the stormy educational battle, but it also hasn't caused a ripple of concern in Congress.

Neither side in the acrimonious private school fight has said a word about this \$18 million proposal for private schools in Africa. No one has raised the question of constitutionality, or anything else. For some unexplained reason, the item has been completely ignored.

Yet there can be no doubt that this money is intended for the construction and maintenance of denominational schools — Catholic, Protestant and others in Africa. That was clearly spelled out by G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, under questioning at a conference with the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

He made no bones to Representative Cornelius Gallagher, D-N., that these funds are to be used for denominational schools.

REVEALING EXCHANGE—Following are highlights of this significant discussion:

"What is being done in Africa about using the educational facilities of religious missions and denominations?" asked Gallagher.

"We have made use of them and

a further excuse to block action. The whole situation dramatizes the nature of the tax civilization in which we live. Years ago, the sagacious general manager of the San Francisco Examiner remarked to me that the current trend in the United States was to take the totalitarian view that all income really belongs to the government, which in its beneficence remits part to the earner for living expenses and other personal and family costs. When the income tax amendment to the constitution was passed, it was not contemplated that it would have this revolutionary effect. On the contrary, in the original congressional debates on the subject, the proponents made much of the point that the income tax rate would be moderate — 1 or 2 per cent of income.

The destructive character of the prevailing income tax philosophy goes back to 1922 when one-time Rep. Fiorello L. La Guardia, later Mayor of New York, opposed a federal sales tax as "a tax on the poor," urging instead a more steeply graduated personal income tax as a method of "soaking the rich." This approach has proved to be a dud. Statistically, only about 16 per cent of the yield on federal personal income taxes comes from the surtaxes and about 84 per cent from the initial 20 per cent rate to which all taxpayers are subject. Even this is an overstatement since it does not measure the revenue lost by the tendency of the law to encourage the search for tax shelters and investment in tax exempt securities.

The Keogh bill is a return toward scientific accounting. It makes allowance for the fact that the income earner eventually wears out and suffers obsolescence.

there is every intention to continue doing that," replied Williams. "If I recall correctly, in the Congo, for example, there is a program of more than one million dollars for what is called the Polytechnic Institute, which is the creation of a group of religious organizations."

"How is it subsidized?" continued Gallagher.

"By a bilateral Congo fund to which we contribute," explained Williams. "These mission schools, while they are religious oriented, are open to all students."

"In other words," said Gallagher, "as long as foreign funds aren't spent for religious purposes, but for the expansion and maintenance of educational facilities, that meets with your approval?"

"Yes, that is the way this program operates," said Williams.

"Do we hunt up these schools," asked Gallagher, "or do they submit aid programs to us?"

"In most instances," declared Williams, "the African governments, that have been helping these denominational schools as part of their educational systems, present aid programs. They do that as part of their overall aid plans."

"Then we actually subsidize directly through an agreement with the schools?" asked Gallagher.

"Yes, that is the way it works," replied Williams.

And that was all Representative Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., chairman, inquired if anyone else had anything to say, but no one did. So the Committee turned to other aspects of the foreign aid measure.

In the past fiscal year, the U.S. contributed more than \$16 million to public and private schools in Africa. The countries receiving this educational aid were the Congo, East Africa, Ethiopia, Kenya, Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, Sierra Leone, Somali, Sudan and Tanganyika.

TAKING NO CHANCES — Representative Wright Patman, D-Tex., head of the Joint Economic Committee and long-time critic of Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin, is keeping a wary eye on him. Patman has ordered the Committee's staff to submit weekly reports on so-called "free" bank reserves to determine whether credit is "loose or tight." It is Patman's unannounced intention to summon Martin before the Committee for grilling if these bank reserves fall below \$500 million. At present they are upwards of \$335 million. A number of Portuguese companies doing business in the U.S. are concerned about adverse public reaction to their country's harsh colonial policy in Angola, and have hired a publicity concern to "place the affairs of Portugal and Angola in a true and proper perspective." The publicity outfit, registering as a foreign agent with the Justice Department, indicated it expects to spend \$500,000 in this whitewashing effort.

The United Mine Workers want the world to know that John L. Lewis, president emeritus, has never endorsed \$75,000-a-year Teamster mogul Jimmy Hoffa. Several years ago, when the AFL-CIO kicked off Hoffa, Lewis sonorously announced he would not join in this condemnation. But lately, Hoffa has been raising Lewis' catch-all union, District 50. So the UMW is hitting back in no uncertain terms. The union's weekly says very emphatically that Lewis has never been under any illusions about the character and quality of Hoffa and his organization.

Down South



By THURMAN SENSING

WHAT ABOUT THE PEACE CORPS?

Many of the most serious mistakes of American foreign policy result from a misplaced idealism. Congress should bear this in mind when it considers administration pleas for money to support the Peace Corps plan.

The rush of applications from persons wanting to join that organization indicates that it touches the humanitarian and idealistic streak in the U.S. public. But viewing the Peace Corps ideas in the light of hard realities, it is clear that it can but lead to trouble for the United States and a waste of national resources, both human and material.

The avowed aim of the Peace Corps is to help "underdeveloped nations develop their capabilities. To this end, R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, announced he wants to recruit youths who can qualify as school teachers, electricians, masons, bricklayers, child care instructors and farmers.

But the practicalities are another matter. In the first place there is the language barrier. In the Congo alone, there are over 100 dialects. What good can idealistic college youths from America do in such a region when they are unable to communicate? Nor is that the only region of the world where the Peace Corps would face such a problem. Only a handful of Americans speak Burmese, to cite another nation. There are not enough interpreters to go around for the existing agencies of government, let alone for troops of youngsters who want to "do good."

Another practical objection to the program is that many of the underdeveloped lands are regions where sickness is everpresent. Much of Africa is a yellow fever zone. Malaria and other tropical illness prevents the white man from working in such regions. Other areas of Africa are populated by people of the Moslem religion. They would not look with favor in the arrival of a troop of young American women with the free and easy social convention of this country. The result of bringing the average American in to a Moslem land would be to alienate the very people the Peace Corps idea wanted to woo politically.

And who is to supervise and discipline these young people abroad? Who is to explain to them the intricacies of national and tribal laws in strange lands? And how are young people, who are of college age, to possess the skills and the experience that can help underdeveloped nations? Of what use is a young man trained in the highly mechanized agricultural science of the United States, to people who have never seen a plow, let alone a tractor or a combine? Or, if it takes pure toil and sweat, how long will he stick it out? Nothing cools the ardor of a crusader more quickly than hard work!

Obviously, enthusiasm and good will are not effective substitutes for knowledge of an area that comes only after years of residence. If the British and the French, with their centuries of colonial experience, cannot help backward peoples help themselves, how then are a bunch of college kids to do the job? Obviously, they will not be able to do the job. And the result will be anger and bitter disappointment in many a land.

Aside from these questions, it should be clear that the Peace Corps will not proceed uncontested. In many Afro-Asian nations the communists have skillful political agents. These are professionally trained conflict managers who have studied revolutionary methods in special institutes and who have had opportunities to carry out subversion from Indo-China to Cuba. Clearly, the politically untutored college students in a Peace Corps would be no match for such revolutionaries. And it is equally clear that thousands of youths cannot be trained in counter-subversion and anti-communist ideas overnight, even if that were the desire of the Peace Corps leaders, which it is not.

Congress should bring these facts home to the administration and to the public. The communist enemy will not be defeated by Boy Scout methods on a global scale. Indeed, the whole proposal is entirely too reminiscent of the folly of the Children's Crusade of the Middle Ages. It is just another way of increasing bureaucracy and wasting the taxpayers' money. It is a futile and ridiculous effort — typical of the "New Frontier."

Hankering



By HENRY McLEMORE

Riding Slow Train Thru Italy Real Experience

FIUGGI Italy—No visitor to Italy should leave without making at least one trip by train.

Not on one of the crack, fast, extra-fare jobs, which are as sumptuous as any in the world, but on an ordinary, garden variety one that wanders, winds, and whistles its way through the countryside.

These trains usually of four or five coaches that date back (in appearance, anyway) to Garibaldi's time, leave Rome by the score every day, heading north, south, east, west, and I wouldn't be surprised straight up.

They look completely out of place standing in Rome's vast and super-modern station, especially when waiting alongside the gleaming plush express trains that zoom to Florence, Naples, Bologna, and Milan. They resemble strays from a movie lot.

Those trains leave on time, and they arrive on time, but they take their own sweet time getting from town to village, village to hamlet, and hamlet to wherever there is a road crossing and a gate. The schedule is ample, and no one seems to be in a hurry.

They are always jammed. There is only one way to assure oneself of a seat and that is to be a full hour or more ahead of time, and even that doesn't always work. There is no limit to the number of tickets sold. Seating capacity has nothing to do with it. Neither does the standing capacity, for that matter.

The trains always depart with every seat taken, aisles jammed, and the windows a mass of head, shoulders, and waving arms and hands. No one travels light. No matter if he is going only for a day, to a town barely beyond the city limits, the Italian carries a minimum of two suitcases, a strong bag, one or more cardboard parcels, a "fiasco" of wine or water, and a bulky lunch.

If children are along, then the impediments include a stroller or carriage, a small bike or tricycle, a soccer ball, and a roll of bedding.

Once underway, the train becomes a rolling fiesta. Food and drink are shared with friend and stranger alike. No one stays put. Those with seats push and elbow and scramble their way into the aisles, and those without seats surge into the compartments. Circulation is continuous, though tortuous.

The babble of conversation drowns the clatter of the wheels, and above all is the sound of singing. Half the passengers sing all the time.

Foreigners are welcome. The fact that the visitor does not speak the language, or speaks very poorly, does not prevent the Italians from talking to him without let or hindrance. They all have relatives in America and are sure the American must know them, be they in Rochester, Los Angeles, or Dallas.

Getting off at the right town is a problem, even for the Italians. Signs are scarce and usually hidden, and making one's way to a door is a real battle. If an Italian misses his stop he doesn't raise a fuss or become disturbed. He just tries to make the next one down the line.

We are in Fiuggi, although our

destination was Frosinone, farther on. But it's nice here. The people are friendly, the food good, and the weather cool.

We'll go on tomorrow — if we can get aboard.

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. HAROLD T. HYMAN

Q — If I do a day's sewing. I get the worst ache on the right side of my back just below the shoulder blade. In the morning it is all right again. Could I be getting arthritis?

A — Arthritis is a disease of the joints and there's no joint just below the shoulder blade. Your pain is probably postural. Try sitting in a solid armchair and rest your right elbow on the support while you're sewing.

Q — A dear 80-year-old lady, an ex-schoolteacher, is being driven mad by a dry mouth that hasn't responded to any type of treatment known to the various clinics she's attended. She says it makes it impossible for her to get a night's sleep. She read your column religiously and if you could suggest something to help her, you'd be doing a great service to a really lovely person and to those of us who dearly love her.

A — Why don't you observe her during sleep? If her jaw sags and her mouth opens when she dozes off—that may be the key to her distress. If that's so, tell her to keep her dentures in at night and provide her with a cap whose chin straps prevent her jaw from sagging. Then she'll breathe mostly through her nostrils rather than her mouth.

Q — I'm 38 years old. Nine months ago I weighed 217 pounds. My doctor put me on a 1,000-calorie diet and told me I had to get down to 135 pounds or he wouldn't be responsible for what might happen to me. I was real scared and dieted carefully. At the end of five months I weighed 155. I never felt better in my life and I've continued the diet but I have not lost a pound in the past few months. What can I do to lose the rest of the weight? And how important is it for me to weigh just what my doctor figured?

A — I think you have done remarkably well. And I imagine, your doctor would be quite content if you maintained your present weight, provided that you are otherwise well. Each of us has what athletes call "fighting weight." By that is meant the weight at which we feel in prime condition. That's why fighters are in weight classes. Usually when a fighter in one class tries to box in a class higher or lower he is apt to take a beating. My guess is that 155 is your prime. And I hope you've got the stick-and-tiveness to maintain it.

Q — Is it possible to cure or even help asthma attacks by sleeping with a chow-wow dog? I've heard that the dog "takes" the asthma and gets attacks similar to those of humans. Then the victim is relieved and eventually cured. Did you ever hear of this?

A — Until this moment I thought I'd heard everything. But this takes the prize. No, I never heard of it before — and hardly

Afghanistan

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	6 Greek letter	7 U.S. state	8 U.S. state	9 U.S. state	10 U.S. state
1 Afghanistan's capital	2 U.S. state	3 U.S. state	4 U.S. state	5 U.S. state	6 U.S. state
7 U.S. state	8 U.S. state	9 U.S. state	10 U.S. state	11 U.S. state	12 U.S. state
13 U.S. state	14 U.S. state	15 U.S. state	16 U.S. state	17 U.S. state	18 U.S. state
19 U.S. state	20 U.S. state	21 U.S. state	22 U.S. state	23 U.S. state	24 U.S. state
25 U.S. state	26 U.S. state	27 U.S. state	28 U.S. state	29 U.S. state	30 U.S. state
31 U.S. state	32 U.S. state	33 U.S. state	34 U.S. state	35 U.S. state	36 U.S. state
37 U.S. state	38 U.S. state	39 U.S. state	40 U.S. state	41 U.S. state	42 U.S. state
43 U.S. state	44 U.S. state	45 U.S. state	46 U.S. state	47 U.S. state	48 U.S. state
49 U.S. state	50 U.S. state	51 U.S. state	52 U.S. state	53 U.S. state	54 U.S. state
55 U.S. state	56 U.S. state	57 U.S. state	58 U.S. state	59 U.S. state	60 U.S. state

DOWN

1 U.S. state	2 U.S. state	3 U.S. state	4 U.S. state	5 U.S. state	6 U.S. state
7 U.S. state	8 U.S. state	9 U.S. state	10 U.S. state	11 U.S. state	12 U.S. state
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31 U.S. state	32 U.S. state	33 U.S. state	34 U.S. state	35 U.S. state	36 U.S. state
37 U.S. state	38 U.S. state	39 U.S. state	40 U.S. state	41 U.S. state	42 U.S. state
43 U.S. state	44 U.S. state	45 U.S. state	46 U.S. state	47 U.S. state	48 U.S. state
49 U.S. state	50 U.S. state	51 U.S. state	52 U.S. state	53 U.S. state	54 U.S. state
55 U.S. state	56 U.S. state	57 U.S. state	58 U.S. state	59 U.S. state	60 U.S. state

Borger Magic Plains Show Set Sept. 7-9

Less than two months remain until the fourth biennial Magic Plains Oil Exposition gets underway in Borger Sept. 7, 8, 9.

Exhibit space both inside and outside continues to be sold and show officials expect the event to be sold out by opening date.

Designed strictly as a showcase for the oil industry, the exposition is held in Johnson Park only a few minutes from downtown Borger. Center of the show ground is the famous Hutchinson County aluminum dome which is the inside exhibit building. This vast dome which contains 16,500 square feet of floor space gives exhibitors one of the most modern and futuristic show buildings in the nation to display their products. Near by is the outside exhibit space which is black-topped to

Kewanee Group Honors Retiring Company Officer

LEFORS (Spl) — Oscar Day, retiring Kewanee Oil Company official, was honored with a supper in the civic center last week. Games were played.

Boyd B. Smith of McLean welcomed everyone and introduced the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Day both gave "thank you" speeches.

Present were Messrs. and Mrs. Bill Norwood and Randy, Boyd B. Smith, Guy Hester, Bob Herlin, Kim and Scott; Harold Lauby, Deborah, Sherry, and Larry; W. C. Kennedy, Randy and Ricky; J. Boyd Smith all of McLean; Harold Sims, Hal and Cheryl; Floyd McDowell, Patsy, Danny and Larry; Fred Browning, Walls, Ronny McCain, and Mr. John Repass all of Lefors.

Oil Group Challenges Import Quota Ruling

WASHINGTON (Spl) — Domestic oil producers at weekend challenged government allocation of higher import quotas to two companies because they had experienced "economic trouble."

In a letter to Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) said the June 30 action by the Oil Import Appeals Board could "open up a Pandora's box for innumerable adjustments that would destroy the effectiveness of the import program."

IPAA said the import regulations make clear that relief granted in such cases must be "within the limits of the maximum level" of imports set under Section II of the presidential proclamation which established the program.

The IPAA counsel, L. Dan Jones, argued that additional import quotas cannot be added on top of maximum levels after allocations for a six-month period have been announced, as was done in the June 30 decisions.

Jones urged Udall to reverse the appeals board's decisions and con-

Oil Inventories Pile Up Rapidly

WASHINGTON (Spl) — Oil inventories piled up a rate 200,000 barrels per day higher than expected in the second quarter when petroleum demand was 30,000 barrels daily or one percent less than forecast by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

In its July Supply and Demand Outlook, released today, IPAA noted that total oil inventories on June 30 were 20,000,000 barrels higher than forecast by its Supply and Demand committee and 35,000,000 above the same date a year ago.

Practically all the excess over both the year ago level and the PAA forecast was in refined products, the Outlook said.

"If present trends continue," said IPAA, "total inventories at the end of July will be at or above the level estimated by IPAA for the end of October when inventories normally reach a seasonal peak."

Although demand in the next three months, August, October, is expected to average 9,400,000 barrels a day, up 200,000 barrels over the same months last year, IPAA estimated the market for domestic crude oil will decline even further.

Based on this demand outlook, estimated imports, and "assuming partial correction of the inventory excess over the IPAA forecast," the association foresees a market for only 6,800,000 barrels daily of domestic crude in the August-October period.

This crude market outlook compares with estimated production of 7,000,000 barrels daily in July and 6,937,000 barrels a day in the corresponding months of 1960.

The poor demand showing in the second quarter, said IPAA, was "due largely to a disappointing gasoline consumption which was 76,000 barrels daily or 1.7 percent lower than the same quarter of 1960 and 145,000 barrels or 3.3 percent lower than had been forecast."

Since refined product inventories on June 30 were 35,000,000 barrels above the year earlier level, IPAA said "it would appear that continuation of crude runs at 8,000,000 barrels per day or less during the next three months would be desirable."

Crude runs to refineries of 7,950,000 barrels daily in the second quarter were slightly below the same quarter last year, but 81,000 barrels daily higher than the IPAA committee forecast.

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Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Moore County (West Panhandle)
Katex Oil Co. — Storm No. 1 — 330 fr. N & W lines of Sec. 13, PMc, EL&RR, PD 3600

Ochiltree County (Hansford Morrow)
John J. Eisner — Pearson No. 1-17 — 1980 fr. E & 660 fr. S lines of Sec. 17, R. B&B, PD 900, amended

A. R. Dillard et al. — S. Nitschke No. 1 — 660 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 110, 4-T, T&N ORR, PD 7500 (Smith Perryton Area)
Jack Grace Production Co. — Witt "C" No. 1 — 660 fr. S & 1320 fr. W lines of Sec. 42, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Bro., PD 8500 (Southeast Farnsworth Morrow)

Pan American Petroleum Corp. — Linus Taylor No. 1 — 660 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 87, 13, TNO, PD 9000 (Dude Wilson Upper Morrow)
Horizon Oil Gas Co. — D. C. Wilson No. 2-746 — 660 fr. N. 1980 fr. W lines of Sec. 746, 43, HTC, PD 8500

Hansford County (Hansford Upper Morrow)
Humble Oil Refining Co. — Oil Development Company of Texas No. 4 — 1250 fr. N — W lines of Sec. 2, 4-T, TNO RR, PD 7300 (North Spearman Lansing-K.C.)

Shamrock Oil — Gas Corp. — Edith B. Steele "A" No. 3 — 660 fr. S — 1860 fr. E lines of Sec. 55, 45, HTC, PD 5700 (North Hansford Area)
Shamrock Oil — Gas Corp. — E. F. Thomas No. 1 — 660 fr. E — 1980 fr. S lines of Sec. 55, 45, HTC, PD 5800

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)
Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — Whittenburg "B" No. 4-15 — 4180 fr. S — 990 fr. E of NE-cor. Sec. 16, in Sec. 15, 47, HTC, PD 2760

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — Whittenburg "B" No. 6-15 — 2880 fr. S — 990 fr. E of NE-cor. Sec. 16, in Sec. 15, 47, H&TC, PD 2760

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — Whittenburg "B" No. 5-15 — 3520 fr. S — 990 fr. E of NE-cor. Sec. 16, in Sec. 15, 47, H&TC, PD 2760

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — Whittenburg "B" No. 1-15 — 6160 fr. S & 890 fr. E of NE Sec. 16, in Sec. 15, 47, H&TC, PD 2760

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — Whittenburg "B" No. 2-15 — 550 fr. S & 939 fr. E of NE-cor. Sec. 16, in Sec. 15, 47, H&TC, PD 2760

Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — Whittenburg "B" No. 3-15 — 4840 fr. S & 908 fr. E of NE-cor. Sec. 16, in Sec. 15, 47, H&TC, PD 2760 (West Panhandle Red Cave)
William C. Doenges — Rigby No. 1-RC — 330 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 12, E. Trice, PD 2250

Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)
T. T. Ellsworth — Powell No. 1A — 330 fr. S & 2310 fr. E lines of Sec. 21, 23, H&GN, PD 2300

Carson County (Panhandle)
Cooperative Refinery Association — Arnold No. 2 — 330 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 71, 7, I&GN, PD 3300

Cities Service Petroleum Company — Deal "C" No. 10 — 990 fr. E & 2310 fr. S lines of Sec. 2, BS&F, PD 3300
J. M. Huber Corp. — Chapman No. 3 — 1320 fr. N & 330 fr. E lines of Sec. 7, 3, AB&M, PD 3300

Cities Service Petroleum Company — Empire Granite Was Unit No. 4-16 — 1030 fr. N & 10 fr. E lines of Sec. 13, 7, I&GN, PD 3300

Lipscomb County (Beethold Tonkawa)
Fred V. Shadid, et al. — Henry Slough No. 1 — 586 fr. N & 3172 fr. W line of Sec. 8, S&S; W. P. Wiser, PD 6200

(Follet Area)
Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. — T. R. Laubhan No. 1-170 — 1980 fr. N & 660 fr. W lines of Sec. 170, 10, H&GN, PD 9250

Wheeler County (Panhandle Area)
Johnny Grimm — J. M. Porter No. 1 — 330 fr. S & W lines No. 1 — 330 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 22, A-S, H&GN, PD 5000

Ochiltree County (Horizon Cleveland)
Pan American Petroleum Corp. — W. H. Tarbox No. 8-UT — Sec. 26, 44, G. Anderson, com. 7-8-61, 175 BOPD, gor. 38.3, perf. 6760, 6763, TD 8250, PBD 8188

(Ellis Ranch Cleveland)
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — W. T. Tregellas No. 2 — Sec. 43 757, H&TC, com. 1-10-61, pot. 10,000 MCFD, perf. 7132-7190, TD 7250

(Ellis Ranch Basal Morrow)
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Carl Ellis "E" No. 2 — Sec. 742, 43, H&TC, com. 5-27-61, pot. 15,700 MCFD, perf. 8924-8947, TD 9060

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)
J. M. Huber Corp. — Mayfield B-C No. B-10 — Sec. 5, R-2, D&P, com. 7-3-61, 38 BOPD, gor. 5,920-1, perf. 3106-3300, TD 3340

J. M. Huber Corp. — Mayfield B-C No. B-11 — Sec. 5 R-2, D&P, com. 6-28-61, 27 BOPD, gor. 8,630-1, perf. 3120-3302, TD 3350

M. M. Travis et al. — Gulf-Johnson No. 2 — Sec. 45, 66, H&TC Ry, com. 7-5-61, pot. 42 BOPD, gor. 20,000, perf. 2906-2914, TD 3120

Wheeler County (Panhandle)
Rodney Barker — O. A. Laycock No. 1 — Sec. 10, 27, H&GN, com. 6-24-61, pot. 30 BOPD, gor. 300, TP 2165, TD 2190

Moore County (Panhandle)
Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas — Ware No. 5 — Sec. 132, 3-T, T&NO, com. 7-11-61, pot. 49 BOPD, gor. istm., perf. 3225-3233, TD 3300

Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas — Ware No. 4 — Sec. 132, 3-T, T&NO, com. 7-3-61, pot. 21 BOPD, gor. istm., perf. 3228-3234, TD 3302

Wilshire Oil Company of Texas — Ware No. 3 — Sec. 132, 3-T, T&NO, com. 7-5-61, pot. 42 BOPD, gor. istm., perf. 3234-3242, TD 3301

Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas — Ware No. 2 — Sec. 132, 3-T, T&NO, com. 7-4-61, pot. 49 BOPD, gor. istm., perf. 3220-3228, TD 3300

Wilshire Oil Company of Texas — Ware No. 8 — Sec. 132, 3-T, T&NO, com. 7-6-61, pot. 21 BOPD, gor. istm., perf. 3222-3230, TD 3302

Wilshire Oil Company of Texas — Ware No. 6 — Sec. 132, 3-T, T&NO, com. 7-7-61, pot. 21 BOPD, gor. istm., perf. 3222-3230, TD 3302

Wilshire Oil Company of Texas — Ware No. 7 — Sec. 132, 3-T, T&NO, com. 7-7-61, pot. 21 BOPD, gor. istm., perf. 3222-3230, TD 3302

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Tips Given Travelers On Protecting Home

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vacation-bound homeowners take heed: You'll be able to relax and have more fun if you make time amid the flurry of departure for a few precautionary measures to safeguard your home while you are away.

A checklist of tips for vacationing homeowners is based on suggestions of Arthur Yecokes, president of Allied Homeowners Association, a nation-wide network of home service clubs:

- Lock all doors and windows.
- Close damper in fireplace.
- Protect furniture against light and dust. An extended vacation is a good time to send carpets out for cleaning; furniture out for upholstery, etc.
- Stop deliveries of milk, newspapers; anything else you receive on a regular basis.
- Remove accumulations of old rags, gasoline, oil or paint cans to avoid the possibility of fire from spontaneous combustion. Do this even if you aren't going on vacation!
- Have all roof repairs attended to before you leave and check gutters and downspouts to see they are not clogged with leaves.
- Make arrangements to have lawns cut and watered. Unkempt property is an invitation to vandals.
- If house will be unattended, cut off all electricity by pulling the master switch or main fuses. This will avoid all doubts about whether you turned off the radio or left the iron on and will eliminate the chance of fire from short circuit.
- If there will be no one looking after the house, it is a good idea also to shut off water supply to avoid leaks. And, if you heat by gas, ask the company to turn off supply to guard against leaks or breaks which could cause a dangerous accumulation during prolonged absence.
- It is wise when possible to leave house key and a copy of your itinerary with a responsible person—a relative, neighbor or a professional "house watcher" such as those which Allied Homeowners makes available in most areas of the country.
- Finally, notify police in the neighborhood that you will be away so that they will be on the alert for anything unusual about the house. If someone will be dropping in to look after things, be sure to give his name to police to avoid possible embarrassment.

Cop With Heart Keeps A Secret For 26 Years

LONDON (UPI)—Policeman Charles Pearce was stunned when he saw his best friend's bride.

She was a girl he had been hunting for months as the pretty decoy of an automobile-stealing gang.

Pearce recently revealed how he kept the bride's secret for 26 years.

He said he was walking a beat one summer night in 1935 in London's tough Brixton-Hill section. He saw a very expensive red sports car parked in a rundown side street. It looked suspicious.

Then, as he was about to check the car, a pretty girl ran up and shouted: "Come quickly, officer my Dad's drunk again and beating my Mum." The girl led the policeman into a massive apartment house.

He lost her in the maze of corridors. When he returned to the street the car was gone. Later, he found it had been stolen. The girl had been the decoy to lure away policemen while the gang switched license plates.

Scotland Yard put Pearce into plain clothes in an attempt to find the girl. She was about 20, five-foot-three, blonde and blue-eyed.

Pearce didn't find her until he interrupted his search to attend the wedding of his best friend, a policeman from Wales.

The bride was a beautiful blonde. When she pulled her veil aside, Pearce stared. It was the decoy.

A week after the wedding, Pearce called on the bride while her husband was at work. She begged him not to break up her marriage. She said she was going straight.

Pearce said he believed her.

"Other policemen will say I was wrong not to arrest the girl," he said. "But policemen have hearts," Pearce said his superiors knew his secret and agreed it had to be his own decision.

Pearce, now retired from the force, told his story to reporters after waiting "a decent while"—26 years after the wedding and 30 years after his policeman friend died as a Royal Air Force pilot in World War II and the beautiful blonde bride was killed in the London blitz.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED 4-2525

Legal Publication

CERTIFICATE NO. 1388
COMPANIES ACT, 1929
STATE BOARD OF INSURANCE
STATE OF TEXAS

Pursuant to Article 21.23 of the Texas Insurance Code, I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT

INDEPENDENCE INSURANCE CO. PAMPA, TEXAS

has in all respects complied with the laws of Texas in relation to insurance. Given under my hand and seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written.

/s/ Wm. A. Harrison
Commissioner of Insurance
July 14, 21, 28

9 A.M.

Is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation. Make about People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Line Minimum
1 Day - 25¢ per line per day
2 Days - 25¢ per line per day
3 Days - 25¢ per line per day
4 Days - 25¢ per line per day
5 Days - 25¢ per line per day
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Card of Thanks

MRS. ANNIE LAWLEY
We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved, Mother and Grandmother who passed July 15, 1961. To Jay Channell for his comforting message, and to those whose musical contributions proved such a blessing. To Dr. Hampton, the staff of nurses at Highland General Hospital, and to those who prepared, brought, and served the food. To the Dumas-Carmichael Funeral Home for their impressive last rites, and for the many floral tributes.

THE FAMILY OF ANNIE LAWLEY

Card of Thanks

THOMAS V. LANE
We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to the many friends who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Thomas V. Lane.
Eloise Lane
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eastham
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quinn and Family

2A Monuments 2A

MONUMENTS, markers, etc., and up to 100 lbs. of granite, marble, etc., etc. Faulkner, MO 4-5622.

4 Not Responsible 4

As of this date, July 21, 1961 - I, Wilburn L. Nail, am responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

/s/ Wilburn L. Nail

5 Special Notices 5

Kingsmill, Thurs. July 27, 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Fri. July 28, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Sat. July 29, 8:30 a.m. Certificate examinations conducted. Bro. Lee Phillips of San Angelo, Texas, visitors welcome. Clyde Organ, W. M. O. B. Handler, Secretary.

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE NO. 1381

Monday, July 17th, Practice, July 18th, P. C. Degrees. Visitors welcome.

11A Oil Royalties 11A

G. M. HOWARD
Will Buy Your Old Oil PRODUCING ROYALTIES
Address: Box 2486, Wichita Falls, Tex.

13 Business Opportunities 13

"FOR SALE" Small ladies Ready-to-wear established. Address inquiries to Box 157, S. Pampa News. MOTEL FOR SALE or trade. Call MO 4-5207.

13A Business Services 13A

FULLER BRUSH CO.
For Supplies Call MO 4-4166
FULLER BRUSH SERVICE
1820 N. Dwight MO 4-2378

15 Instruction 15

HIGH SCHOOL home in spare time. New texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. American School, Dept. P.O. Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

18 Beauty Shops 18

SPECIAL - shampoos and sets \$1.00 Monday through Thursday. open Monday by appointment only. Vogue Beauty Shop MO 4-4151

July Special Cold waves \$5.50 up. \$1.50 Shampoos and sets \$1.50 up. City Beauty Shop MO 4-2116

SUMMER'S Special! Hair Cuts \$1.00. Eva's Beauty Box, 500 Yeager, MO 5-2651.

\$10 COLDWAVE \$4.50
JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
912 S. Finley MO 4-5851

COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP
216 1/2 N. Starkweather MO 5-4144

19 Situation Wanted 19

WANTED light housework or baby sitting any hour. References MO 4-2875.

HOUSEWORK wanted. Can give references. MO 3-5586.

19A Carpentry 19A

CARPENTRY - all types of work. Residence remodeling and additions. Free estimates. After five MO 5-5935.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

LOOK!
QUALIFIED FORD-mechanics needed. If interested, call 429-1121.
Harold Barrett Ford Inc.
701 W. Brown, Pampa

WANTED: BOYS

TO SELL PAPERS IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA MONDAY EVENING 3:30 TO 6 P.M. REPORT TO THE ROUTE ROOM AT PAMPA DAILY NEWS

22 Female Help Wanted 22

DESIRE middle aged lady to care for couple. TE 4-2554 - Lefors.

DESIRE lady, 25-40 to work inside. Apply in person, Caldwell's Drive-In, 220 N. Hobart.

SANTA'S Helpers - Toy Party Demonstrators! Work 4 months. High profits, no delivery, collecting, or investment. Box 42, Fritch, Texas.

23 Male & Female Help 23

ATTENTION MAN OR WOMAN: Serve Consumers! Sell "Pamper" Products in Roberts County. Must have desire to earn \$100 per week and up. See L. C. Hollis, 329 S. Schneider St., Pampa or write Rawleigh's Dept. TGX-140-27 Memphis, Tenn.

MEN-Women 20-40. Daily. Sell Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attitash, Mass.

30 Sewing 30

BEETS, BUTTOWN, Button holes. Alterations. Scott Sew Shop, 1430 Market, MO 4-2280.

31 Appliance Repair 31

WEST TEXAS REPAIR
MO 9-9591
For All Repairs on Large or Small Appliances, TV's and Antennas. Reasonable Prices. 306 W. Foster

32A General Service 32A

ELECTRIC Appliance Repair. Coffee makers, irons, waffle irons. One day service. Virgil's Bike Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, MO 4-3490.

32B Upholstering 32B

Brummett's Upholstery
FOR Upholstery supplies, supported fabrics, Polyfoam, fabrics by the yard.
MO 4-7281 1918 Alcock
THOMPSON UPHOLSTERY SHOP
All work appreciated
301 N. Dwight MO 5-4021

33 Spraying 33

TREES, shrubs and yard spraying. Free estimates. W. R. Mitchell, MO 5-3167.

34 Radio Lab 34

HAWKINS
RADIO & TV LAB
32 YEARS IN PAMPA
Service on all makes TV's, Radio, Car Radios, 2-way radios, Hi-Fi Stereo, and TV antennas installed.
117 S. Barnes MO 4-3307

Gene & Don's T. V.

Johnson's Radio & TV
AIR CONDITIONING - Day Heat
MO 5-2521
MOTOROLA SALES & SERVICE
MO 5-2521
TELEVISION Service on all makes & models. Joe Hawkins Appliances
548 W. Foster MO 4-6341

SERVICE MART

301 W. Foster MO 5-4592
C&M TELEVISION
126 N. Somerville Phone MO 4-3611

36 Appliances 36

DES MOORE T.V. SHOP
PAMPA Day Nursery, 329 N. Somerville, Pampa, MO 4-3721
GOOD SELECTION of used TV's all guaranteed. No down payment \$1.25 weekly.
R. F. GOODRICH
108 S. Cuyler MO 4-3121
USED Chest Type Freezer. No down payment \$2.00 weekly.
R. F. GOODRICH
108 S. Cuyler MO 4-3121
ONE good repossessed Philco Duo-mat
PINESTONE STOVE \$69.50
120 N. Gray MO 4-3191

38 Paper Hanging 38

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 5-8204.
E. Dyer, 608 Dwight

39 Painting 39

INTERIOR decorating. E. W. Hunt, MO 5-2182.

DAVID HUNTER

INTERIOR and exterior Decorator. Painting, Staining, Polishing.
4-2908
40-A Hauling Moving 40-A

WHY make your own move? Let us make it for you. Free estimates. Also local hauling. J. E. Willis, 1215 W. Wilks. MO 5-3551 day or 4-2382 night.

ROY'S TRANSFER

Pick-up and Delivery
MO 4-2176 203 S. Tube

41 Child Care 41

PAMPA Day Nursery, 329 N. Somerville. Supervised care and play. Daily or hourly. Balanced meals. \$4.00 MO 4-3721

41A Convalescent Home 41A

NURSING HOME
House Doctor Newly decorated
Phone 411 Pampa, Texas

42A Carpenter Work 42A

BUILDING contractor. Jobs old, new, large or small. 25 years experience. Commercial or residential. T. L. Foster, MO 5-4291 or 233 N. Dwight.

43A Carpet Service 43A

R&H Carpet C'ner. We clean wall-to-wall carpets, living room suites, rugs & upholstery. Professional work, all guaranteed. \$1.15 rug \$3.00 MO 5-3601 or MO 5-3313. E. L. Smith.
CARL'S CARPET CLEANING
414 S. Cuyler MO 4-3381
C. M. Baumgardner, MO 4-3381.

45 Lawnmower Service 45

H. C. EUBANKS hydraulic jack repair. Lawn Mower sharpening. Engine repair, portable disk rolling.
1320 S. Barnes, MO 5-3213.

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

MOWING with Ford tractor. Merle Mowbray, MO 4-3817 or 5-3451.
ROTO-TILLING, tree trimming, lawn mowing, and light hauling. MO 4-4557 or 5-5211.
Yard and garden plowing, post holes, leveling, patio tilling. J. Alvin Reeves, MO 5-5023.
FARNS and Garden Rotary Tilling leveling, seeding and sodding. Free estimates. Ted Lewis, MO 4-6910.

47B Lawn & Garden Sup. 47B

If you have bugs in your garden, or a sick lawn, give us a call. We are headquarters for your garden needs.
JAMES FEED STORE
52 S. Cuyler MO 5-5851

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48

TREES trimming, all types of trees & shrubs, work guaranteed. MO 5-2474
Curley Boyd.

Borger Greenhouses

AND NURSERY
20 miles on Borger Hwy. Turn right on Farm Road 280 for 3 miles
Wholesale Retail
Commercial Spraying
Garden Supplies - Grass Seed
Rose Bushes - Evergreens
Insecticides - Fertilizers
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hwy. at 28th. MO 9-9681

H. C. EUBANKS

Portable Disc Rolling
1320 S. Barnes
MO 5-3213

43 Trees & Shrubbery 43

SPRAYING for bagworms, webworms, Caterpillars, Chiggers, tree, shrubs and lawns. Guaranteed.
John Kelley, 1116 N. - Russell, MO 4-4147.

BRUCE NURSERY

Largest and most complete nursery stock in Golden Sprad. 26 miles southeast of Pampa on Farm Road 291. Phone 672. Alameda, Texas.

50 Building Supplies 50

FOX RIG & LUMBER CO.
1425 ALCOCK MO 4-438
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster MO 4-6881

STERLING 12 PAINT

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
101 S. Ballard MO 4-3291
PAMPA HOME IMPROVEMENT & BUILDING SUPPLY
MO 4-6848 1404 N. Banks

50A General Repair 50A

ALL types concrete construction. Patios, sidewalks, drives, porches, etc. Also breaking out and repairing. Insured and bonded. Wheeler and Wheeler concrete. MO 4-8788.

53A Machinery 53A

TRACTORS: W-9 McCormick-Deering Good condition. Reasonable. Minneapolis "22" As is, \$1,500. P. Husey, White Deer, 833-5441.

57 Good Things to Eat 57

FOR SALE: Pinto beans ready to pick Monday, Harris Farm, 3 miles south of Clarence Plant on Hwy. 2300.

FOR SALE: Corn, Okra, Squash & other vegetables. See R. B. Leonard Noblet.

FRYERS for sale. Dressed or on foot. MO 4-4513.

SAILOR Bros. Dairy. Health Inspected. Grade A Whole Milk. 2 miles south side of Lefors Hwy. MO 4-3025 or 4-4513.

58 Sporting Goods 58

WE BUY, sell and trade all kinds of guns. Addington's Western Store 119 S. Cuyler. MO 4-3161

63 Laundry 63

IRONING \$1.25 each, mixed piece. Curtains a specialty. Washing 50 lb. 720 N. Banks. MO 4-6110.

68 Household Goods 68

FOR SALE: Used electric refrigerator. Cheap. MO 4-2343.

FOR SALE: 2 piece living room suite. MO 5-4598.

USED Servel Refrigerators, your choice. MO 4-3121.

CLEAN USED Radio - Phone Combination, 3 speed record player, cabinet model. No down payment. 1.25 weekly.

FOR THE LATEST in Stereo, see the Motorola Vibrasonic Stereo, priced to fit your budget. Low - Low terms.

FOR SALE: 17 cubic ft. Gibson upright freezer almost new \$175.00. Inquire 1913 N. Christy.

WE BUY & SELL CLEAN USED FURNITURE
1215 W. Wilks. Frank Parsley 5-3551

GOOD USED FREEZERS
JESS GRAHAM'S
TV Appliances and Furniture
Cuyler, MO 4-4749

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1215 W. Wilks. Frank Parsley 5-3551

4th YEAR	THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1961	23
106 Business Properties 106		
IF YOU are looking for land on Highway for a business, call me! MO 9-7047.		
107-A Sale or Trade 107-A		
FOR SALE: 6 room home, modern. School store, lunch room and fixtures. Help-Self Laundry building. Metal roof and drive in. \$11,000. Will give or take difference. Write or see W. M. Biffle, Seelye, Texas.		
108 For Sale or Lease 108		
3 BEDROOM unfinished house for rent or sale. MO 9-3127.		
POR RENT or SALE: 2 bedroom home. White Deer. Carpeted. 605 Red Deer MO 9-3665.		
111 Out-of-Town Property 111		
FOR SALE: 6 room house, storm cellar on 100' corner lot. White Deer TR 1-100.		
BEDROOM home attached garage-on 2 lots 883-5472 - White Deer.		
113 Property to Be Moved 113		
FOR SALE by owner: modern 6 room house. 3600 sq. ft. double car garage. New hot water heater. MO 9-5301.		
FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms; brick, well located and 2 bedroom Frame close-in 17 lots in one block priced to sell below market. White Deer. Edwards-Craig Agency.		
ROOM and bath. Double at Phillips-Pampa Camp.		
FOR SALE: To be moved sheet metal garage building 28' x 29' with double slide door. White Deer. MO 4-2738.		
114 Trailer Houses 114		
FOR RALE OR RENT: 2 apply on purchase. Nashua 45'x10'. 2 bedroom mobile home with kitchen washer. First class condition. Newby new. H. W. Waters Insurance Agency 125 E. Kingsmill, MO 4-4051.		
50's Great Lakes - 10' x 47' trailer. Call MO 9-7378 or see 501 N. Nelson (near).		
M-D JCT Camping trailer and 1955 white motor home 1112 N. Starkweather after 5 p.m.		
VACATION TRAILERS FOR RENT: 1-B. First week, \$25, second week, \$18M. reservations ahead. Best Trailer Sales MO 4-3250.		
BEST TRAILER SALES		
NW AND USED TRAILERS		
H. Highway 60 Ph. MO 4-3250		
116 Auto Repair Garages 116		
MINOR AUTO REPAIRS		
MOBILE AUTO REPAIR		
120 Automobiles for Sale 120		
1963 FORD 4 door Fairlane Fordomobile transmission.		
1958 MERCURY 4 door, radio, heater, push button transmission.		
1954 PLYMOUTH 2 door, Plans, new tires.		
1954 FORD 4 door, radio, heater.		
1961 PONTIAC 4 door, must sell cheap. Phone MO 4-7484 after 6 p.m. MO 9-2725 or MO 4-2355.		
C. C. MEAD Used Cars & Garage.		
Will buy and service all makes. Trailers and tow bars for rent 313 S. Main. MO 4-4161.		
WILL TRADE clean 7 Chevrolt, 4 wheel, with 42,000 miles for '53-60 Chevrolt Station Wagon, pay cash balance. MO 9-3450.		
GOOD USED 1959 Metropolitan compact car, see after 2:30 evenings at Best Trailer Sales on Amarillo Highway.		
1955 Oldsmobile 1612 Coffee MO 4-8140		
1960 FORD Galaxia, 4-door, V-8, station wagon, radio, heater, solid white. Like new \$1,995.		
Triple AAA Motors		
Ph 5-2014		
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.		
701 W. Brown MO 4-5404		
50 Chevy 20 pass, school bus no engine, tires. In excellent condition.		
EWING MOTOR COMPANY		
1200 Alcock MO 5-5743		
TUX EVANS BUICK-RAMBLER inc. BUICK - RAMBLER - GMC - OPEL		
Fourth St. MO 4-4451		
FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet Impala, 24,000 actual miles. MO 9-9355		
2229 S. Driveway MO 4-4451		
GIBSON MOTOR CO		
NEW AND USED CARS		
200 E. 1st MO 4-6416		
CULBERSON CHEVROLET		
810 W. Brown MO 4-6666		
124 Tires, Accessories 124		
REBUILT		
Let Ward's, Pampa's headquarters for guaranteed motors, replace yours. Completely rebuilt to meet specifications. New parts used in all vital spots. Pre-tested and 100% right when you get it. MOD to fit all cars. 10% down and balance in 18 months		
Expert Installation		

125 Boats & Accessories 125

TAKE UP payments on 1959 16 Fisher-Flitz boat and Mark Mercury 75 hp motor. Save \$600.
Check with us before you buy your new

BOAT OR MOTOR
Best Quality — Best Price

WESTERN AUTO STORE
306 S. Curlew MO 4-7458

BOAT repairing: Plastic, glass cloth, marine hardware, paints. Casey Boat Shop MO 4-3055

109 Auto Brake & Electric
S. Ward MO 4-6111

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Car Painting - Body Work
111 N. Frost MO 4-619

TOP O' TEXAS AUTO SALVAGE
Body Work, Paint, Boat Repair
Lefors Hi-Way MO 4-3412

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

FOR SALE: Chevrolet pick-up. Cheap! 1108 S. Dwight. MO 5-2245

STEPPED-UP 1954 Chrysler, radio, heater, 1952 Dodge Red Ram V-8 engine. Contact E. L. George Box 472 Miami, Texas

**TRY A
CLASSIFIED
AD**

1958 FORD Fairlane 500 Victoria 2 door, heater, Cruisomatic transmission, V8 engine, white wall tires, beautiful 2 tone black and white color

1956 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, radio, heater, standard shift, V8 engine, white tires, only

1956 PLYMOUTH Savoy, 4 door sedan, radio, heat-

\$995

\$695

\$595

1956	RAMBLER Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission	\$695
MOTOR MART QUALITY AUTOMOBILES C.L. FARMER MO 5-2131 JOHN B. WHITE		
A SAFE, CARE FREE CAR FOR YOUR VACATION		
1961	METROPOLITAN 2 door hard top, radio, heater, low mileage, a real gas saver for only	\$1495
1957	BUICK Super 4 door hard top, factory air conditioner, power steering and brakes, runs out good	\$1295
1957	OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 2 door hard top, factory air, power steering and brakes, clean inside and out	\$1295
1959	PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 door, V8 motor, radio, heater	\$1195
1959	CHEVROLET utility coupe, standard transmission, only	\$995
1956	BUICK Roadmaster, 2 door hard top, power steering and brakes, power seats, radio, heater	\$795
1956	BUICK Special 4 door, dynaflo, radio, heater	\$695
1955	OLDSMOBILE 4 door, standard transmission, radio, heater, good crew car	\$345
1953	DESOTO 4 door, radio, heater, good work car	\$225

THANKS!

WE SINCERELY APPRECIATE HAVING
BEEN HOSTS TO HUNDREDS OF FINE
PEOPLE WHO ATTENDED OUR OPEN
HOUSE COME BACK AND SEE US AGAIN!

Before You Buy Give Us A Try

Harold Barrett Ford Inc.
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

201 W. BROWN MO 4-8404

- Iron
- Brass
- Aluminum

- Batteries
- Copper
- Radiators

Try Me For The Highest Prices

C. C. MATHENY
TIRE & SALVAGE
818 W. Foster MO 4-8251



TEX GREER



LOYD (HAWK) HAWTHORNE

We are proud to announce that we have added 2 more very good mechanics to our very fine service department staff. It is our policy to hire the best personnel thus you always receive the best of service

PARKER MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-DODGE

301 S. CUYLER
Phone MO 4-2548

Tex Evans Buick Rambler Inc.

123 N. Gray
MO 4-4670

We Are Proud To Announce....

THAT WE HAVE ENLARGED OUR DOWN
TOWN LOCATION AND NOW HAVE OUR
COMPLETE OPERATION AT 301 S. CUYLER

ONE STOP WILL DO IT!

New Cars — Used Cars — Service

PARKER MOTOR CO.

301 S. Cuyler
DODGE-CHRYSLER
MO 4-2548

Maryland Keeps Fiscally Strong By Spurning Deficit Spending

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Maryland is a state beset with the usual problems of a growing need for taxes, serious unemployment and an increasing demand for services. But the state appears to be handling the problems successfully.

Particularly in the areas of taxes and the intricate juggling act of balancing expenditures against income is Maryland showing a high degree of success.

In 1940, with a population of 1,821,244 Maryland had a total tax income of \$64,797,000 and expenditures of \$60,688,000. To illustrate the growth experienced by the Free State, population swelled to 3,100,689 by 1960, revenues totaled \$444,439,000 and expenditures were \$436,539,000 with the state still managing to say out of the red.

By 1962 Maryland is expected to have a population of 3,400,000, receipts of about \$511,000,000 and expenditures of \$520,000,000. A \$13 million general fund surplus will be applied and the state will continue to remain financially healthy.

The answer to this success according to Joel D. Lehman, director of information in the state Comptroller's Office is that the State operates on a pay-as-you-go basis. It allows no deficit spending.

Secondly, it has an executive-type budget, with the governor and state advisors drawing up the budget and submitting it to the legislature, where it can be reduced but not enlarged.

The state has the usual growing demand for services and the subsequent need for more tax revenue,

but it has been successful to date in meeting this problem, too.

Maryland is spending more money each year on schools and welfare, and just recently state unemployment benefits were increased from \$35 weekly to \$38.

Where does the money come from?

The most recent changes in the tax structure, enacted by the legislature early this year, saw the starting point of the state sales tax lowered from 51 cents to 25,

and a uniform statewide cigarette tax of six cents approved. Also, within the last three years the state increased the state income tax from 2 per cent to three.

Other answers to Maryland's fiscal success lie in restraint and self-control by state officials. The rewards are gratifying, officials feel.

Maryland in the next fiscal year expects to turn over to its subdivisions (23 counties and Baltimore City) \$227,236,000 in general

state aid. In addition, it will turn over more than \$9 million during the same period specifically earmarked for education.

"Maryland distributes about 51 per cent of its total tax revenue to subdivisions," Lehman said, "and has been doing so for the past 12 years."

"We feel Maryland is in a very healthy financial condition and we are keeping pace with the demands of our population. But we try to hold the line on taxes and only

recommend increases in taxation when absolutely necessary."

In the area of economic development and attracting new industry Maryland has been perhaps, a late starter, but the state is now attacking on this front with vigor.

The agency responsible for attracting new industry is the Economic Development Commission (EDC).

The EDC was born in 1960, growing out of the old State Department of Information. It now employs 28 persons, according to Wil-

lam Pate, its deputy director, and already has been primarily responsible for attracting four new industries with a total hiring potential of between 800 and 1,000.

The EDC, said Pate, strives to gather information prospective new industries would need, and when inquiries are made this information is furnished and an all-out effort made to help the prospective firm find the area most suitable for its needs.

Any direct search for new industry or efforts to "induce" industry to move into Maryland have been given only minimum attention to date.

Only when turning to the problem of unemployment does one find a truly knotty problem in

Maryland. In February, unemployment hit an all-time high in the state, with 94,500 persons or 8.5 per cent of the civilian working force jobless.

There was a pickup though, and in March the figure dropped to 83,000 while the size of the state's labor force simultaneously swelled to 1,117,900 in contrast to 1,110,700 in February.

But, three areas in the state Cumberland, Hagerstown and Cambridge remain areas of substantial and persistent labor surplus.

Maryland looks to intensified job placement efforts, the Federal Depressed Areas Bill a possible upturn in the economy to help solve this.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Between East and West, over the issue of Berlin, there was agreement on only one point this

week. Nobody wanted a war over it.

For their part, the United States, Britain and France sought to avoid a war by miscalculation by clearly warning Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that they would defend both their own rights in West Berlin and the freedom of its two million inhabitants.

And, to take a phrase from a famous American politician, they, in effect, told Khrushchev: "Let's look at the record."

Khrushchev has described West Berlin as a bone in his throat and the situation between East and West Berlin as abnormal, threatening world peace.

The three Western notes delivered this week to Moscow told the Soviet premier that if world peace was threatened, it was he who threatened it and if the situation in Berlin is abnormal, it was the Soviets who created it.

Here is the record: An Allied agreement of Sept. 12, 1944, defined occupation zones for a defeated Germany, with Berlin to be treated as an area separate and distinct.

On May 7, 1945, Germany surrendered unconditionally and on July 17, the Potsdam conference began.

It divided Germany into four zones to be governed as one unit, both administratively and economically. It agreed that definitive German frontiers would be determined at an all-German peace conference and that all peace settlements would be drafted by a council of foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

It also recognized a Soviet claim for \$10 billion in reparations but stipulated there should be "no reparations out of current German production."

Scarcely a year passed before the Soviets were forcing East German Socialists to join Communists in forming a Communist-controlled party.

The Soviet veto paralyzed the Allied control council. The Soviets erected barriers between the zones, looted the East German economy, flooded the Western zones with printing press money which added to the burden of U. S. and British taxpayers and adamantly opposed free elections.

Out of this came the Allied decision to merge the Western zones and ultimately to set up a sovereign West Germany.

Vo-Ag Teacher Soon To Attend State Meeting

Bob Skaggs, teacher of vocational Agriculture in the Pampa High School, will attend the State Conference of Vocational Agriculture Teachers to be held in Austin, August 8-11, 1961. The annual conference is planned to assist teachers in keeping abreast of the many changes in the complex field of agriculture in the state. Workshops, panels and other presentations will concern themselves with subjects vitally important to the further training of vocational agriculture teachers.

In addition to educational features of the four-day conference, teachers will participate in several meetings of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. Activities of the group will include an entertainment program on August 8, an Awards Breakfast on August 9, which will be followed by the annual membership meeting. The membership will hear an address by Floyd Johnson, president National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association. Johnson is a vocational agriculture teacher at York, S. C. New officers will be elected and newly elected members of the Board of Directors will be installed.

Dr. Alexander Nunn of the Progressive Farmer Magazine, Birmingham, Ala., will be principal speaker for the first general session on Tuesday, according to George Hurt of Texas Education Agency, who is in charge of educational features of the four-day program. Many additional meetings will be held in smaller groups divided by districts, areas and subject matter preference.

Leon Tichinin, Russian born California extension fruit specialist, will be the main speaker at the business session of the association on Wednesday. Tichinin was an American representative with the American Exhibit in Moscow for several weeks. More than eleven hundred teachers and friends are expected at the meeting.

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