



DEGREE WINNERS — Pampa Theta Rho Girls Club No. 18 returned with honors from the State Theta Rho Assembly held this past weekend in Fort Worth. The club won a first place in degree team competition and one of its members, Shari Lawley, club deputy and state third herald, won a first place in state competition in giving the President's Charge. Members of the award-winning team pictured above are front row from the left, Donna Mathney, president; Joyce Blaycock, vice president; Miss Lawley; second row from the left, Donna Beard, right supporter to vice president; Debbie Bennett, right supporter to the president; Jean Johnston, secretary; Teresa Martin, warden; Mrs. Ruth Lawley, advisor; Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier, board member; Pama Long, left supporter to vice president; Linda Rodgers, inside guardian; Kim Gilbert, left supporter to president; Denise Bennett, treasurer. Not pictured is Jessie Fick, conductor; Mrs. Tom Beard and Mrs. F. E. Mathney, who accompanied the team to state meeting.

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All About Women

doris e. wilson, women's editor
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Outdoor Leisure Pieces Ooze Style, Comfort, And Beauty

By AILEEN SNOODY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — It is time to move outdoors. With increased demand for decoration and comfort at all times, few persons want to rough it.

Lawn, porch or patio furniture now comes in designer collections to match the more sophisticated mood of the suburbs. The changes in outdoor furniture have been gradual. A strong movement, according to Robert K. Fujioka, head of Design West, is away from the realistic and traditional floral pat-

terns on white backgrounds to more and brighter colors and abstract patterns. Colors include orange, olive, black, sunflower yellow, paler blues and white.

Fujioka points out that more decorative color effects definitely mirror the general tempo of casual living and the trends in the fashion and furniture fields. "More important," he adds, "than the annual cyclical changes in color and style are the technological innovations. These include tufted foam and for chairs and chaises, sealed

seal cushions, vinylized weatherproof fabrics, more metal mesh, tempered glass and glass fiber table tops.

The merchandise is more durable and, as Fujioka explains, "No longer need consumers be tied down to cheap, temporary, drab and weather beaten outdoor furniture."

As families move outdoors more and more, they seem to take their indoor comforts with them. This has brought new and more mobile serving carts, dual-purpose tables and complete

Slimmers Tag Queen For Month of May

SKELLYTOWN — Mrs. Odell Hassler was crowned TOPS Queen of the Month for May at a recent meeting of the Skellytown Slimmers Club.

Members attending were Mmes. Ernestine Campbell, Fradda Brown, Odell Hassler, Fannie Coleman, Cecile Grange, Opal Gray, Sadie Lange, Dorothy Horner, Mary McCloud, Janie Davis, Mary McKissick and Gladys Simmons.

seating and dining units out in the open, so to speak.

The porch swing and a couple of constantly repainted wood chairs are being replaced by a co-ordinated suite of tables, chairs and accessories. And, quite often, quality and design of such pieces makes them at home in a dining area, sun porch or recreation room during indoor winter months. The summer-winter break in furnishings is growing less sharp.

The Mature Parent

Mother's Snobbishness Makes Her Resent Child

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

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DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I am asking you to help me stop resenting my 5 year-old girl. You'll need to know that I'm a college graduate, a musician who at 21 married a man who could not read. After eight years of marriage, he has not only learned to read but also has taken college courses that promise us finally a secure future. But I can't stand my second child. She's got my mother-in-law's red hair and many of the common mannerisms I detest in this woman. . . .

ANSWER: You don't hate this child, girl. What you detest is yourself — that aspect, that part of you which married so detestably "beneath" you.

You asked for this. So I'm handing it to you straight. Your resentment has nothing whatever to do with this child. It's got to do with your still-lingering terror that the scornful people who told you that it was a "common" streak in you which married an illiterate man were right. In this child who resembles your vulgar mother-in-law you see no escape from your own "common" streak.

What I'm saying is that you have not yet worked out your freedom from your family's snobbish social values.

You're 29. At that age we still have a long way to go before we truly trust the judgment we have opposed to our parents' judgments. Oh, we'll think we

pulled free of control by them when we married the illiterate man we loved — the man, who has justified our confidence in him as your fine husband has done. But sooner or later we discover we haven't. We discover that we're still manipulated by terror that we are the socially disappointing inferiority they said we were when their college graduate-musician daughter announced her intention of marrying a man who could not read.

So my advice to you is to try to accept your resentment of this child as tranquilly as you can — and attend to your fear of her as an inescapable reminder of your own nasty "commonness."

If I want to be glib about it, I could say that you'll quit resenting your little girl when you can quit your ancestor worship of your family's social measurements.

Mrs. Huckins Has Home Makers Meet

SKELLYTOWN — Mrs. Gertrude Huckins was hostess to the Skellytown Home Makers Club recently. Mrs. Clarence Kaiser was welcomed as a guest.

Mrs. Bob Heaton gave an interesting talk of their recent trip to New Haven, Conn. and New York City illustrated with pictures.

The next club meeting will be June 20 in the home of Mrs. Bob Heaton on N. Main St. Present were Mmes. W. S. Berry, J. M. Grange, Ethel Hunt, Bob Heaton, Clarence Kaiser and Gertrude Huckins.

Kookie Coolers

The minidress plus the maxi-bloomers add up to kookie, up-to-the-mini coolers for summer. You can get a dancy, floaty shirt tent that widens away out in clusters of accordion pleats, a sweet baby smock dress with a back bow or two and dotted down the front with self-material buttons. And there's no stopping the pert show-off bloomers that peek out when the dancing starts.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a wife, married nine years, who takes the children to visit her mother in another state for two months ever summer?

She arranges her trip so that the last two weeks fall when her husband gets his summer vacation. Then he has to drive to her mother's, spend his "vacation" there, and drive her and the kids back home.

Then when the husband tells her that while he was alone he went out a few times and had a couple of beers with the boys, she blows her top. How about this, Abby?

THE HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: The husband should register his complaints with his wife. And if she continues to leave him, he can't be blamed for relieving his loneliness and boredom with "the boys." If the wife is smart, she'll change her routine because there is always a chance that the next time it could be with "the girls."

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law of 20 years standing has a friend who will soon celebrate her 25th wedding anniversary. This friend is having a party at her newly-built home.

Well, my sister-in-law asked me if I wanted to earn a little extra money by serving at this party. Abby, I have a very good secretarial job, own my own home, my own car, have no debts, and I am not in the slightest hard up for "extra money." I have never done waitress work in my life!

I know the anniversary couple socially, having been invited to the homes of mutual friends. In fact, the anniversary couple have been guests in my home.

I was very much insulted and I let my sister-in-law know it. I haven't heard from her since. Was I wrong in feeling insulted?

NO WAITRESS

DEAR NO: If you honestly believe your sister-in-law wanted to insult you, then you had every right to feel insulted. You know your sister-in-law better

than I do, so you'll have to be the judge of her motives.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with Jimmy for two years. Jimmy's brother, Tom, is getting married tomorrow and Jimmy will be an usher in the wedding. I am very upset because I wasn't invited.

I know the family sort of well, and I always thought they liked me. Maybe I am all upset over nothing. If I am, please tell me. Do you think I should have received an invitation? Who does the inviting anyway? Please answer soon as this has left me sleepless.

LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT OUT: The bride and her family "does the inviting." But the groom and his family are allowed a certain number of guests also. If Jimmy had asked that you be sent an invitation, you probably would have received one. There is always the possibility that the number of guests had to be limited, or that the ushers had to "escort" the bridesmaids, so perhaps Jimmy had a "duty" date. Ask him.

Confidential to "Parents of Ungrateful and Spoiled Children" in Rochester, N.Y.: If you want children who will keep their feet on the ground, put some responsibilities on their shoulders.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Flavor pimiento-stuffed olives with garlic for an interesting hors d'oeuvre. Combine 1 cup of whole large pimiento-stuffed olives, 1/2 cup of the olive liquid, 1/4 cup of chopped onion and large clove of garlic, sliced. Chill several hours or overnight. Remove just before serving time.

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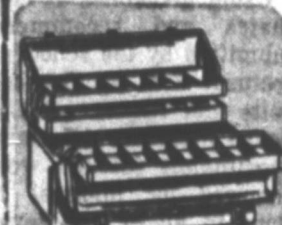
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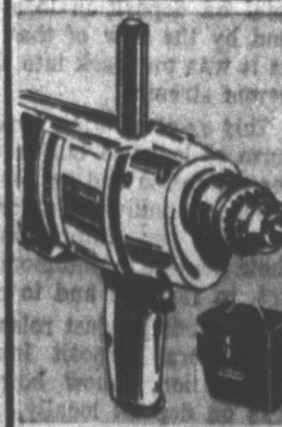


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Miss Rae Jeanne Perkins, who was graduated from Pampa High School this spring, plans to leave Friday for Portland, Ore., where she will make her home with friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nilsen, while attending the Portland State College. Miss Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton K. Perkins, 701 E. Albert, is the recipient of two \$600 scholarships from the college.

Shop Sands Fabric 8th Anniversary Sale.*

Frank Patterson, owner of a public relations firm in Phoenix, Ariz., will be guest speaker at a meeting of Pampa Credit Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Warner, 1617 Duncan. His topic will be "New Horizons in Public Relations and Salesmanship." Patterson is scheduled to conduct a Public Relations and Sales Clinic in Pampa High School auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 26, 27 and 29.

Plastic film, up to 40' wide, 4-10 mill, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown. MO 4-8541.*
Garage sale: 2205 N. Zimmers. Clothing, furniture, small appliances. Starts Thursday.*
Garage Sale, 908 N. Somerville, Thursday, June 15. One day only.*
Garage Sale. Moving out of town, 1824 Grape, Wednesday 5 pm Thursday and Friday.*

Till Is Tapped Two Times in One Week

The second case of till tapping in less than a week has been reported to Pampa Police by Montgomery Ward assistant manager Joe Leech.

Last Saturday, a hairy blonde woman with a limp and crippled arm reportedly took cash from a cash register in the boy's department at the store.

Tuesday, Leech said the same woman got about \$26 from the same register.

Classified Ads Get Results



DON BERRY receives degree Berry Receives Medical Degree

Don Wayne Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berry, 712 Buckler, has received the Doctor of Medicine degree from University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas and will start internship July 1 at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

A 1960 graduate of Pampa High School, he received his B. S. degree in 1964 from West Texas State University. While attending WTSU, he was named to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was a member of Alpha Chi, an honor society.

At the medical school, he was a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

Visitation Not Scheduled For Girl Scout Camp

There will be no scheduled visitation program tomorrow for Girl Scout Day Camp this week, according to Mrs. Norma Whiteley, field adviser.

She said campers will leave on buses from the Girl Scout Little House at 8:30 a.m. Thursday as usual. Parents and friends wishing to visit camp may do so tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Specific directions to camp will be sent home with the scouts on tonight.

Campers will return on buses to the Little House, 718 E. Kingsmill, and parents are asked to pick them up there at 4 p.m., according to Mrs. Whiteley.

Foreign News Commentary

By THOMAS M. Brown
HELSINKI (UPI)—The Kremlin drive to dominate the Middle East may have suffered a severe setback in the Arab-Israeli war. But Russia's efforts to secure its northern flank continue to be an almost unqualified success.

Through an intensive diplomatic and propaganda campaign the Soviet Union is attempting, with considerable effect, to neutralize all of Europe north of Germany.

Finland and Sweden already are neutral. Though Sweden's relatively large and well-trained forces—particularly its air force—would be a factor to reckon with in any conventional war, the Swedes possess no nuclear weapons. Finland, its standing forces restricted to 41,000 by treaty and bound to Moscow by a mutual assistance pact, is at Soviet mercy.

Only bases in Norway and Denmark, both NATO members, offer the only western bases in the north. Both have consistently refused to allow nuclear weapons to be stationed on their soil.

So, some circles believe, Russia is gradually winning through sweet reasonableness a goal she has failed to win through war.

Strategic concepts have changed radically with the advent of nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles. But the Russians continue to devote considerable time and energy to neutralizing the north.

The approach has been different for each of the four Nordic countries.

Finland lost its last two wars with Russia and since 1944 the Kremlin policy has been to tie the Finns close to the Soviet Union without unduly arousing the suspicions of other Scandinavians.

The Soviets have tried to convince a suspicious Stockholm that they genuinely admire Swedish neutrality and have no desire to tamper with the affairs of their neighbors.

Soviet policy toward the Norwegians and Danes for years was based mainly on rocket-rattling induced by frustration. The reaction was particularly violent when it became apparent that U.S. spy planes were using Bodoe, Norway, as one terminus for flights over the Soviet Union.

But lately the program has been a soft-sell of supposedly peaceful Soviet aims and talks about "reducing tensions."

One cherished Soviet ambition is to have the four Nordic countries sign a treaty declaring Scandinavia permanently off-limits for nuclear weapons, though none are based in the area now.

That would give the Russians their neutral north in deed if not in word.

Square Dance Club
Plans Program Here

Gene Mackie of Waterloo, Iowa, formerly of Wheeler, will call signals for the Calico Capers Square Dance Club's free square dance Saturday night at Pampa Youth and Community Center.

POSSIBLE TRIAL
TOKYO (UPI)—Three visiting Indonesian supreme court justices said Tuesday that ousted Indonesian President Sukarno may stand trial in the near future for taking part in the 1965 Communist attempt to seize power in Jakarta.

Justice Asikin Kusumah Atmadja said, "Sukarno must take the responsibility for the lack of action against the planned Communist revolution although he knew what would happen."

The new association was officially organized three weeks ago for Texas cattle feeders and is the first statewide organization for feeders.

The only other Texas organization for feedlot operators is a division organized six years ago in Texas, the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, with headquarters in Fort Worth.

As well as regular membership for cattle feeders, the new organization offers associate memberships to persons in businesses related to cattle feeding business, Carrothers said.

The group named Lloyd Bergsma of Amarillo as executive secretary to direct the headquarters office and wire service facilities with LFM News, Inc., of Kansas City, Kans.

The wire service facilities will provide members with daily livestock, feed and market information on a special southwestern circuit.

Reading Program Opens at Library

The Summer Reading Program for elementary children opens officially at Lovett Memorial Library tomorrow morning, according to Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, head librarian.

Any elementary child may register anytime the library is open.

The purpose of the program, which lasts until Aug. 1, is to encourage the amount of reading done by children at the elementary level. In addition, the children would become familiar with the various uses of the library.

"Each child," said Mrs. Cockrell, "will be reading on his own, choose his own books, keep records, and so on."

This year's theme is "We're Busy as Bees." Besides encouraging the number of books read, the program will also stress the number of good books read. Mrs. Cockrell explained. Lists of recommended books are provided for each child.

Certificates will be given to each child who has read at least 10 books. At the conclusion of the program, a party for children participating will be held in the library Aug. 4. Films will be shown and refreshments will be provided, Mrs. Cockrell said.

An anticipated 500 are expected to enroll in the program; 215 have already pre-registered. Last summer approximately 285

Policeman, Clerk Quit Department

A patrolman and traffic and accident records clerk have resigned from the Pampa Police Department, according to Chief Jim Conder.

Mrs. Ted Erickson, clerk, resigned Monday, effective Friday, and Jim Robertson, patrolman, resigned Tuesday evening, effective immediately.

Robertson had been with the department since June 3, 1965. Mrs. Erickson had been a clerk with the department since 1962.

Robertson's resignation leaves the Pampa police department three patrolmen short and comes on the heels of the resignation of Lt. Bill Robinson two weeks ago.

Money

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In a sounder financial position than they were a year ago. They have more money in the bank and a smaller amount of installment debt, according to the FDIC report.

members of the program read more than 7,000 books.

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CASUALTY OF WAR—a gutted church steeple poles skyward in a Vietnamese jungle clearing. It has been pressed into service by both the Viet Cong, as a sniper position, and U.S. Marines, who used it as an observation post during a field operation in Quang Ngai Province.

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Checking In At Lovett Memorial Library

By BARBARA COCKRELL, Librarian

At last the rains have fallen on the drought-stricken plains, and once again the roadsides are blanketed with a profusion of wildflowers. No natural feature of Texas exerts such unfailing charm upon natives and visitors alike as the wildflowers which every spring transform the land into a fairyland of color. Is it any wonder that the people of this area have, from time immemorial, woven legends around the exquisite blooms that magically appear with the spring rains? Many of the old Indian legends are as lovely as the flowers themselves.

Take for example the yucca—known locally as "Bear Grass". Mexicans call this plant "Our Lord's Candle," or "Lamp of Our Lord." They believe that its lovely shafts of silvery white bloom are lighting the way for spring. Early settlers also found many uses for the yucca. It was used by the Indians to make twine, baskets and soap. Early pioneers considered it as a sure cure for snakebite, and often gathered and cooked the tender blooms as a green vegetable.

An all-time favorite is the "Indian Blanket," now at the peak of its bloom. This lovely orange and yellow daisy, rare in other states, thrives best in Texas. The "Indian Blanket" gets its name from an Indian legend. The little daughter of a great chief admired the beautiful red and orange blanket that her father wore on state occasions. One day the little girl came hopelessly lost in the forest. Tearfully, she prayed to the Great Spirit to send her father's beautiful blanket to cover and protect her, and then she fell asleep. When she awoke, she found herself, and the ground around her, covered with flowers of the same bright hues as her father's blanket.

Though it is hard to understand why this might be, there are more folk legends related to the dandelion than any other flower, and as might be expected, the Texas dandelion is the largest of the species. This tall,

daisy-like breed, now busily scattering its seed to the winds, is greatly revered in France and is symbolic of wisdom; its flower is used as an imprint on the Bible and other fine books. And undoubtedly it is here to stay, since it is capable of several means of reproduction.

A delicate and inconspicuous ground plant is the "Sensitive Briar." Its prickly vines bear fluffy pink balls of bloom and delicate leaves that close quickly in stormy weather or when the plant is touched. It is a member of the mimosa family, and the mechanism that enables these plants to fold their leaves against danger is not understood.

The "Purple Cone-flower" has a lavender daisy bloom atop a leafless stem. Indians used the roots and juice of this plant for a variety of ailments—burns, cuts and toothache. Gardeners have successfully transplanted this flower to their yards.

One of the more exotic flowers now in bloom is the "Prairie Larkspur" which is a close relative of the cultivated blue delphinium of northern states. At present, the Cone-flower and the Prairie Larkspur are blooming along the Perryton highway. "Texas Wild Flowers," by Birdsong, "Texas Wild Flower Legends," by Ransom and "The Roadside Flowers of Texas," by Willis are useful books for identifying local wildflowers. All are available at your library. Why not pause for a little while and enjoy the beauty of the countryside? Or would you be one of those "Foolish people, and without understanding, which have eyes, and see not; which have ears, and hear not?"

Celanece Prexy Elected Director Of ACF Industry

NEW YORK—John W. Brooks, 49, president of Celanece Corp., has been elected a director of ACF Industries, Incorporated, it was announced recently by John F. Burditt, chairman.

Brooks joined Celanece in 1955, and was elected president in 1965. He has been a director since 1961. He is a graduate of Groton School and received an A. B. degree from Harvard (1939).

ACF Industries is one of the country's major freight car leasing organizations. In addition, it is a leading manufacturer of basic material handling components for the railroad, oilfield, pipeline, processing and automotive industries.

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Flunking the Teacher

Pupils who fear flunking may find comfort in the fact that teachers, too, sometimes have similar worries. The public school teacher who fails to meet basic standards of performance may face demotion or dismissal.

Statutory and contractual provisions vary. But a typical question is whether a particular teacher is "incompetent." What does that word mean, when tested in a court of law?

It applies mostly clearly, of course, to the teacher who simply does not know his subject. A math teacher baffled by math or a history teacher ignorant of history is obviously incompetent for the position he holds.

He is also incompetent if, although he knows his subject, he lacks the ability to explain it to his pupils.

But there are still other ways, beyond the mere ability to teach the subject, in which a teacher must measure up.

Thus, he must be able to keep order in his classroom without resorting to extreme methods. A woman teacher was held incompetent because she kept her pupils terrorized by cuffing them hard and often. The judge said such tactics "would not even have been tolerated in the day when the hickory stick was the symbol of authority in the classroom."

Also, a teacher must be reasonably cooperative with the school administration. One teacher was held incompetent because he refused to let supervisory personnel into his classroom. So was another teacher who, after collecting money for tickets to school plays, failed to account for the proceeds.

Even a physical handicap may amount to incompetence. A court upheld a charge of incompetence against a teacher who became too deaf to hear recitations—or the profanity that flowed freely in his classroom.

On the other hand, a teacher is not required to be a paragon of virtue. One teacher would occasionally toss a piece of chalk at an unruly pupil. Incompetent? The court said no. Another teacher chewed tobacco. Again, a court held this was not grave enough to prove incompetence.

Nor does the law condemn a teacher just because his pupils don't happen to like him. As one court said:

"Popularity among pupils does not necessarily prove competency. The ablest teacher may be the most unpopular one."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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8:00 The Match Game
8:30 NBC News
8:50 Mike Douglas
9:30 Western
9:50 Stuntley-Brinkley

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8:30 Today Show
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9:30 Today Show
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8:00 General Hospital
8:30 Dark Shadow
9:00 Dating Game
9:30 Movie
9:50 News
10:00 Have Gun Will Travel

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8:00 The Fugitive
8:30 Jack Lalanne
9:00 Dateline Hollywood
10:00 Supermarket
10:30 One in a Million
11:00 Everybody
11:30 Donna Reed

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9:00 Mr. Mink
9:30 Lone Ranger
9:50 CBS News
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11:00 Weather
11:30 Sports
12:00 News

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9:00 Mr. Mink
9:30 Stop! Look! Or Listen!
9:50 CBS News
10:00 Romper Room
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
10:50 Andy of Mayberry
11:00 Dick Van Dyke
11:30 Love of Life
11:50 News
12:00 Search for Tomorrow
12:30 Gossip Lags
12:50 News

LONDON—Sir Francis Chichester, 65, a pacesetter in the air world in his 53-foot ketch Gipsy Moth IV. It was the shortest time ever for a solo trip around the world by a sailor.

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ADDED ATTRACTION
DENVER (UPI)—A travel agency in downtown Denver, taking note of Israel's large territorial gains in the Middle East conflict, has a new sign in its window. It says: "Visit Israel—see the pyramids."

State, Mexican Labor Leaders Talk Conditions

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—U.S. and Mexican labor leaders conferred here Tuesday on "improving conditions" along the border and specifically on the Starr County (Texas) farm workers organizing situation.

David Lopez, Texas staff AFL-CIO representative, was here with William Kircher, of Washington, D.C., AFL-CIO director of organization, for a conference with Fidel Velazquez, secretary general of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM).

Lopez said the AFL-CIO officials have an appointment with Gov. John Connally of Texas for Wednesday.

The discussions here are centering around means of cooperation between the Mexican and U.S. labor movements regarding the border situation, Lopez declared.

A prime topic taken up was the U.S. immigration service ruling, to become effective July 10, which sets limitations on Mexican "green card" holders who cross into the U.S. for work there.

Lopez said that several suggestions had been made on "how best to inform" the green card holders about the ruling and on labor organization in the United States.

One suggestion was the setting up of picket lines on the Mexican side of the international bridges and another a system of information through Mexican government and labor group channels, he said.



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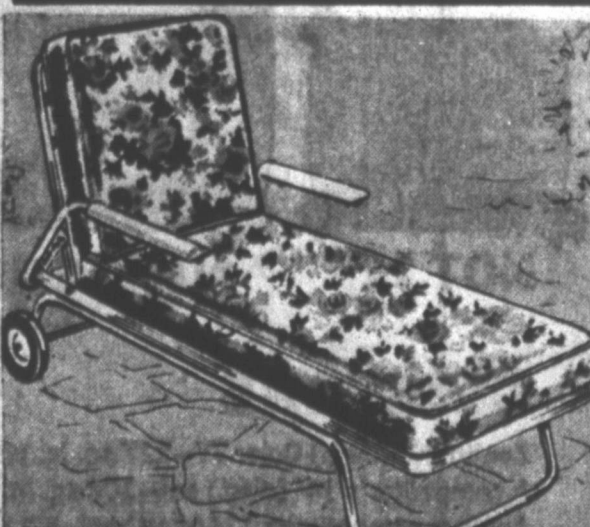
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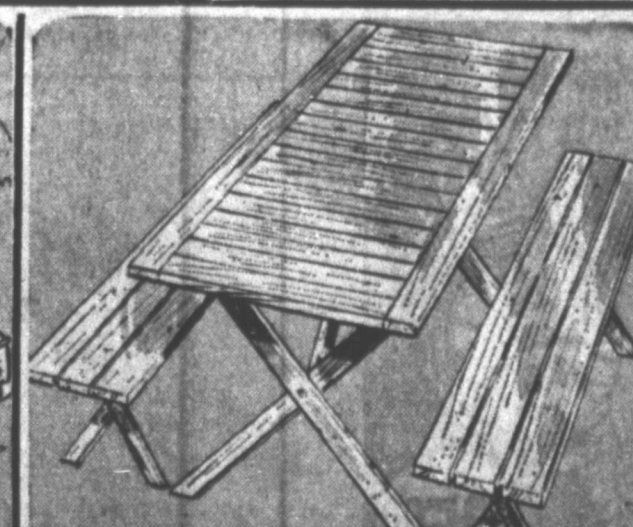
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Americans Are Paying for the Viet War by Using Installment Plan

By JOHN PIERSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans are paying for the war in Vietnam half as they go and half on the installment plan.

According to the administration's current budget estimates, the war will cost \$49 billion during three fiscal years 1966-68. About \$25 billion is supposed to come from taxes, while the remainder, \$24 billion, is supposed to come from taxes, while the remainder \$24 billion, is to be raised through borrowing.

Why shouldn't any more be financed entirely on a pay-as-we-fight basis? Why saddle our children and grandchildren with a large war debt?

There are no hard and fast answers to these questions. But three points seem worth making:

—If the country can finance Vietnam war out of current taxes revenues, it will be doing well compared to most earlier wars.

Too Much
—Many economists believe the economy could not stand a \$24 billion tax increase, at least not all at once.

—Financing a war partly by borrowing passes on a burden of sorts to the next generation of Americans, but it's not the same as owing money to foreigners.

It's important to note at the outset that the administration \$49 billion war estimate as-

sumes no escalation beyond the level of fighting already accounted for in the budget.

Furthermore, the \$25 billion tax and \$24 billion debt figures assume a strong economy and congressional passage of President Johnson's proposed 6 per cent income tax surcharge.

In testimony before the House Ways & Means Committee, Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler admitted that any of these three assumptions could turn out wrong, although he doubted all three would.

If it comes as a shock to learn that current plans call for financing the Vietnam war half on the installment plan, consider how earlier wars were paid for.

Most of Debt
World War II was financed about 60 per cent by borrowing. That's where more than two thirds of the \$330 billion national debt came from.

World War I was paid for 70 per cent by going into debt. The Civil War was financed 75 per cent by going into debt. The American Revolution was fought almost entirely with borrowed money.

The Korean War was paid for largely with current tax revenues. Only 1 per cent of the Korean War was fought on the installment plan.

So in comparison with most earlier wars, the government seems to be paying for Vietnam in a responsible fashion, only 50 per cent by borrowing and the rest current tax revenues.

On the other hand, the country is vastly richer than it was even during World War II, and Vietnam so far is taking a much smaller share of our total wealth than those earlier struggles.

If the Vietnam war gets bigger and more expensive, the nation may grow reluctant to finance so much of it on a pay-as-you-go basis.

ON SCOTLAND ESTATE

Visitor Describes Farming Techniques

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

Farmers in the Texas Panhandle and in Scotland "use similar techniques." They both plow, plant, fertilize and harvest, but in Scotland, most 30-acre fields prohibit large scale farming.

Robert MacDowell Daniels, a Scotland farmer, said here yesterday.

Daniels, manager of a 2,200 acre farm and forest estate in



ROBERT DANIELS
Scotland farmer

southwestern Scotland, near Dumfries, stopped in Pampa briefly for a tour of wheat harvesting methods in this area.

Today and tomorrow he is touring farms in the Canadian and Perryton areas and will go on from there to Kansas, Michigan and the Eastern United States before returning to Scotland July 19.

Daniels is on a three-month traveling scholarship from the Nuffield Foundation to visit the United States and study farm mechanization.

"My main concern is field work, methods of raising small grains, wheat and mostly barley. In our 700-head dairy herd, we mostly have the particular Scottish breed called Ayrshires," Daniels said.

Manager of the estate three years, he employs 36 others who help fell and process the 1,000 acre forest of planted trees, and operate the estate, which has "one of the largest dairy cattle herds in southwest Scotland," he said.

"I thought I would be able to pick up new techniques which we could use to improve our farm mechanization, but your fields are so much larger than ours, we can't use many of the methods farmers use here," Daniels said.

Besides, the Scottish fields are bounded by so many stone walls it would require too much effort to shift fences and make bigger fields with less contour, he explained.

The 45-50 inches annual rainfall in Scotland makes higher crop yields and a longer growing season for their small grains. Annual rainfall in the Texas Panhandle averages less than 20 inches.

"Another reason for bigger yields is the large amounts of fertilizer we use. We average 300 to 450 pounds per acre on farmland and 1,000 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer on grassland," he said.

Daniels specializes in dairy herds because the "dairy cow gives us a better return per acre than a beef animal. If we had poorer ground which didn't cost so much to operate, we probably would have more beef cattle," he said.

On the estate Daniels manages, irrigation is not necessary, he said, but in drier parts of Great Britain, organic irrigation is used to prevent pollution of natural resources.

During his one-day stay in the Pampa area, Daniels and Gray County agent Foster Whaley planned to observe wheat harvesting on the Johnny JOHNSON farm, cattle feeding at Moody Farms feed lot, J. D. Skaggs' one-way plowing methods, and plowing methods in the GrandVIEW COMMUNITY.

Farmers Home Demonstration Group Accepts Pampan

Wayland Acker of Pampa has been appointed to the three-man Gray County Farmers Home Administration Committee, according to Claude Moore, county supervisor. The appointment is for a three-year term beginning July 1.

Acker succeeds Lewis K. Davis and will join two other members, Marvin Hall of Alameda and Verlin W. Dilger of Pampa.

The committee advises the county supervisor and determines eligibility for loan advances for the agency.

The county supervisor also asked them to help service loans and develop other community

services.

The Farmers Home Administration does not compete with private lenders in agricultural credit, but supplements such credit sources and makes loans on a long-range basis for farm and ranch development. It also helps improve community facilities and provides housing for rural residents.

One of the most important programs is the family-type loan to young farmers in Texas.

Congress has recently authorized the agency to make loans for recreation facilities for rural residents as well as financing multiple housing for senior citizens and labor housing associations.

office located in the Agriculture Building in Pampa. The office hours are 10 to noon on the second and fourth Thursdays except on legal holidays, Moore said.

Another of the more extensive loan programs is making loans for small towns and communities to establish or improve water and waste disposal systems. Gray County is serviced by the Farmers Home Administration.

KERR TO LECTURE

(UPI) — Former University of school sources said Saturday.

The lecture honors the late against government encroachment in a dispute with Martin last week he had won legal silence which lasted seven "I'm okay now," said Martin.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry Davis Thoreau said: "Philanthropy is almost the only virtue which is sufficiently appreciated by mankind."

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HOW'S BUSINESS?

Picture of Unemployment Still Looking Favorable

By ROGER BABSON STAFF

The crestfallen general business since the beginning of the year has been rather unusual in at least one respect — the lack of serious deterioration in employment conditions. For the past year and a half, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, expressed in terms of percentage of the available civilian labor force, has been running virtually at rock bottom, with only minor month-to-month shifts. But throughout this period, the monthly rate of jobless has been less than four per cent of the labor force.

There are several reasons for this rather unusual phenomenon, but the basic cause is the wartime economy. Ordinarily, a decline in business is quickly reflected in employment cutbacks. However, a lack of skilled and semi-skilled workers has caused employers to be leery of parting with workers even for a short span of time. Further more, the drop-off in business simply has not been serious enough to cause widespread layoffs.

The primary reason for the sustained healthy jobless picture lodges with the increased manpower requirements of the armed forces. The draft and enlistments to meet the needs of this country's increasing role in the Vietnam war have been particularly important in curbing the rise in teen-age jobless

workers of recent years. Were it not for the war, unemployment undoubtedly would be a source of worry.

Nevertheless, unfortunate and distasteful though it may be, it is likely that the increasing demand for military manpower in Vietnam will continue, and this would be complicated should there be simultaneous involvements in the Middle East. Hence, no significant change in the unemployment picture should be expected, although there undoubtedly will be a brief increase in unemployment when school recesses for the summer. There could also be a temporary bulge next fall if the auto industry is tied up by a labor strike. But, over all, the jobless rate should still hover close to the current virtually irreducible minimum.

WRONG PLACE
SINGAPORE (UPI) — It wasn't the best place to hold a political demonstration. Communists who massed outside Singapore's Changi prison Tuesday night to demand the release of 150 political detainees watched in surprise as the gates swung open.

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Foreign Commentary

By H.C. THALER
United Press International
LONDON (UPI)—The Russian bear has been painfully wounded in the Mideast crisis. The hurt makes it a more dangerous animal.

The growlings of Russia's U.N. representative Nicolai Fedorenko in the Security Council reflect the anger of his Kremlin bosses.

Russia is out for revenge. It has been dealt a serious blow, both to its prestige and its political interests, by a defiant Israel.

What will the Kremlin do? The first reaction, to be gauged from Moscow's propaganda and its tactics in the Security Council, suggests that the Kremlin will remain on a no-collision course with the United States.

Having failed to intervene on the side of the Arabs last week, the Soviet Union presumably sees little purpose in risking a war with the United States now that the shooting is over.

But the Kremlin is not likely to fold its arms and accede to a severe setback to its political aims without trying to stage a comeback.

Russian investment in the Arab Countries, notably Egypt,

Syria and Algeria, runs in excess of \$3 billion over the past few years.

In political terms, Moscow's maneuvering has made Russia one of the key powers in the Middle East.

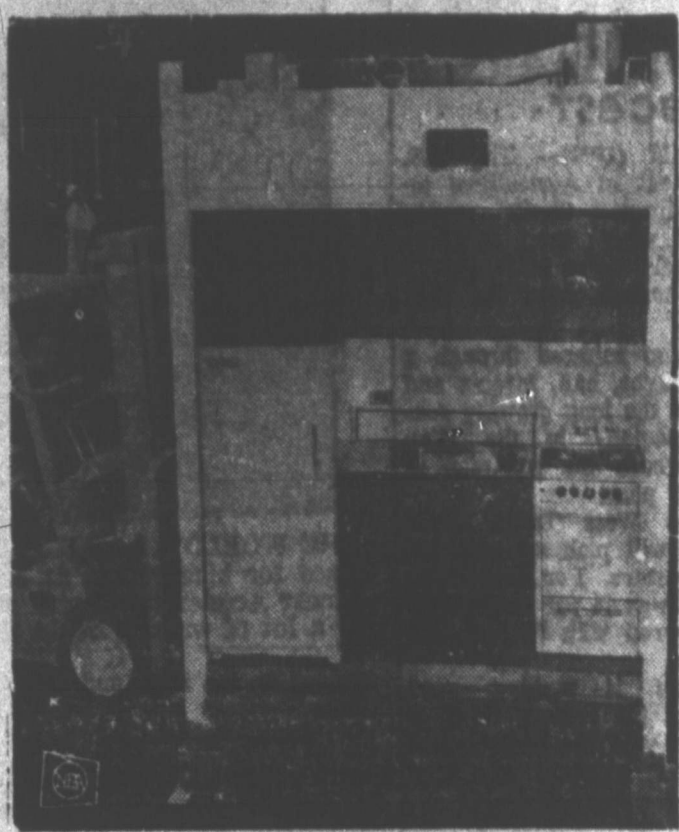
Strong Measures Likely Unless Moscow abandons its Mideast strategy altogether, and it is unlikely to do so, the Kremlin will have to make a supreme effort to buy back Arab confidence, which has been severely shaken.

This could almost certainly mean a new flow of Soviet weapons into the Arab countries, backed this time by Soviet experts.

Arab suspicions of Communist designs could easily be stifled by the Arab desire for revenge. This might even allow for Soviet bases in the area on a more dangerous scale than in the past.

Mideastern experts hold that Russia, more than any other of the big powers, could contribute to a settlement in the embattled area if it chose to hold back and accept temporary Arab resentment.

But few believe Moscow will be able to resist the temptation to fan the flames and keep the conflict alive.



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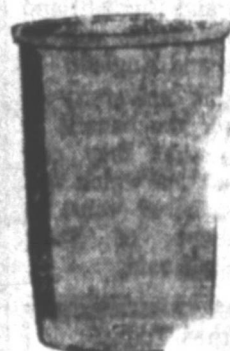


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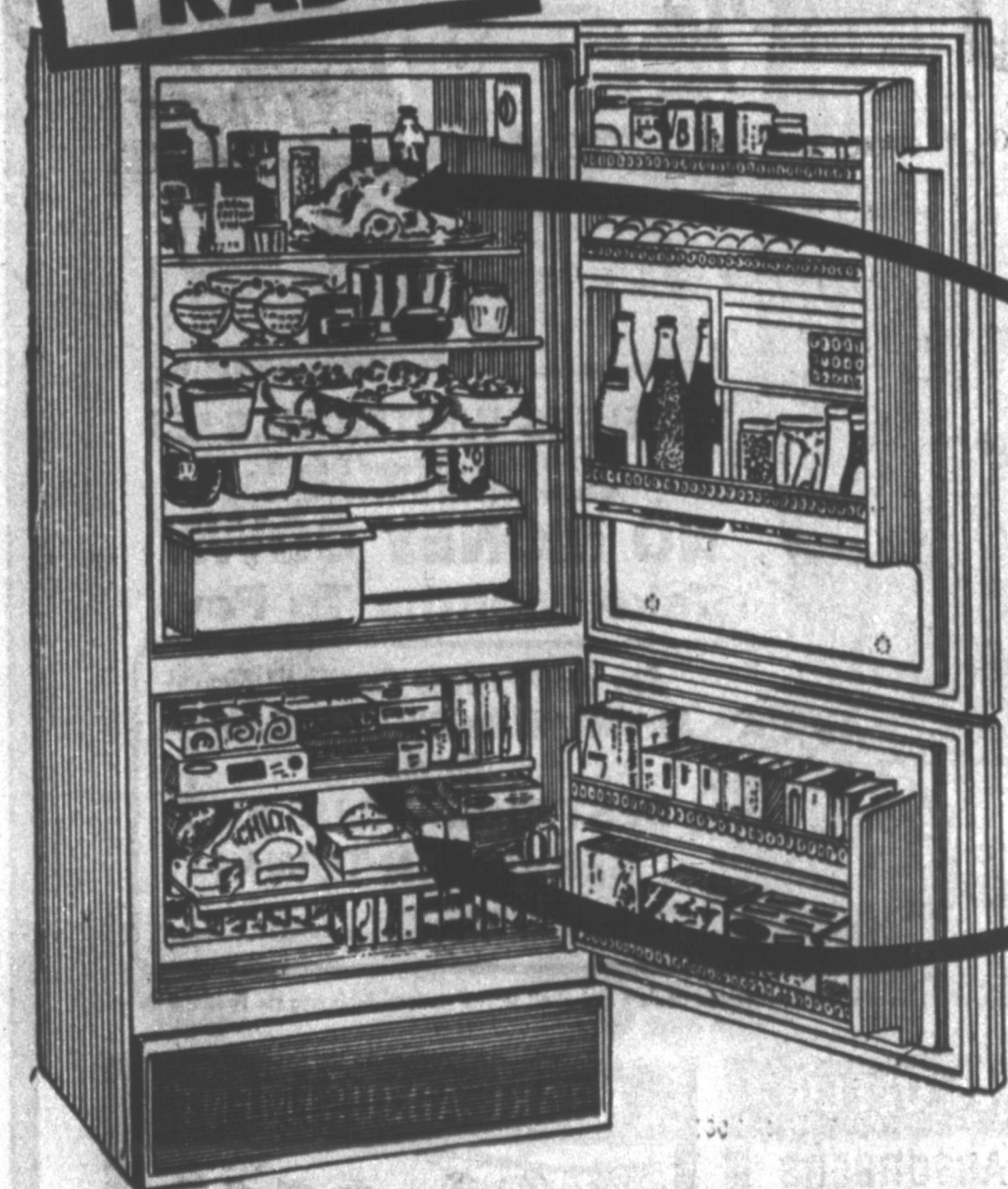
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By CARROLL RIGHTER

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ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Make sure not to follow the desires of certain individuals who seem fascinating but it could be leading you into a trap of some sort. Get busy with own duties. Handle them in a most intelligent way.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — An encouraging word and a cheerful attitude is necessary to keep you on the right road. Pleasure is fine provided you walk, drive carefully. Be patient if you want to make the most of your finest talents.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — A better home life is the answer to most of your problems now, so work toward establishing such. You know what it is that is keeping you from having the harmony you want. Do whatever will rid you of this hindrance.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Although you may want to continue some of your old ideas to work that will be more profitable, make your more secure. Try not to let others know these plans are being made.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — Plan now to rid yourself of irksome obligations and put your ideas to work that will be more profitable, make your more secure. Try not to let others know these plans are being made.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Although you may want to continue some of your old ideas to work that will be more profitable, make your more secure. Try not to let others know these plans are being made.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — If you handle others intelligently you get the support of bigwigs in your own community, who help you to advance. Career goals are working nicely. Add to your list of goals.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Certain certificates of indebtedness may come up suddenly today that you must not commit yourself further in this school. Forget that "sawdust" you may receive from one whose ideas are different to yours.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — You are called upon to clear up very difficult problems in your life and you must first try to give them very serious study. Get your bills paid, also. Be pleasing with your boss today in p.m.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Be sure you maintain equilibrium or some of your argument comes with a partner who thinks very differently from you right now. Be alert to the reactions of others. Business contacts better understood, also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those youngsters who early will get into some small project or other without first investigating into its real worth or if it is wise, or even dangerous. Teach early to look into this first to be loyal to kin, and give the right, spiritual, training, ethical studies to college.

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SECOND GENERATION — Mark Gething, second from left, receives the Eagle Pin from his mother, Mrs. Bill Gething, under the proud supervision of his father, Bill Gething, who received the same honor 20 years ago from Joe Gordon, extreme right local attorney and member of the Adobe Walls executive board. The presentation was made Monday evening at Boy Scout Troop 14 Court of Honor in the First Presbyterian Church educational building.

Scouting Honors Prevalent In Gething Family

Presentation of the Eagle Scout Award to the second generation in the scouting family of the Bill Gethings highlighted the Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 14 Monday evening in the Presbyterian Church. To heighten interest in the occasion the highest honor award was presented to the Gething son, Mark, by the same adult scout worker, Joe Gordon, who had presented the Eagle award to Mark's father twenty years ago. Gordon now serves on the executive board of the Adobe Council.

Steve Odum, council executive, assisted in the court of Honor. Dick Stowers served as master of ceremonies.

Tenderfoot Awards were presented by Don Losher to Michael Andrews, Mark DellaCroce, Grant Gething, Steve Hol-

Tangier to Be Home For American School

By PETER A. GASKELL

United Press International

RABAT (UPI)—The Moroccan city of Tangier, onetime international zone, is to be the site of the fourth American university in the Mediterranean area.

Scheduled to open its doors in the fall of 1968, the new university will join the American University of Beirut, the American University of Cairo, and Roberts College, Istanbul, in offering an American-type education to Arab students.

Under an agreement signed in Rabat by the Moroccan minister of education and Dan A. Kimball, president of the sponsoring "University of North Africa Association," of Washington, D.C., the Moroccan government will provide the site

for the university, contribute part of the building costs, and provide several of the professors.

Kimball announced in Rabat that he is negotiating financial aid for the project with private U.S. firms and foundations, and also hopes to obtain a contribution from the U.S. Government.

The former U.S. Navy secretary estimated the cost at between \$5 and \$8 million but he is optimistic about raising the money "After all," he said, "I've been raising funds for over 20 years." Actual construction-work on the project is due to start this fall.

The main reason for the choice of Tangier, Kimball said is that the city already has an American school, established seven years ago, with grades through primary and high school, and a total of about 250 students. The university will be a logical extension of the school, accepting graduates who presently pursue higher studies at the American University of Beirut or elsewhere. The new university will be affiliated with eight or ten universities in the United States.

The new university is expected to start life with about 100 students and ten professors. Fees will be payable only by those who can afford it. Courses will be initially offered in agriculture, science, business administration and English, and the teaching languages will be Arabic, French and English.

"We want this university to be primarily for the benefit of Moroccans, so that they can receive an education which will help them and be of value to the development of their country," Kimball said.

Opening and closing ceremony was performed by Bob Marx.

combe, Paul Killins, Marshall Johnston, Terry Neslage, Jerry Sims, Joe Watkins.

Bob Killins made First Class presentations to Brent Smith and Stephen Wilson.

The Star Award was presented to Bobby Ebencamp by Fred Dunn with Dock Stuart presenting the Life Award to Kevin Walls.

Merit Awards were presented by Losher to Gene Carlson for Chemistry, Citizenship in the Nation, Jim Daniel, Stephen DellaCroce, Curt Farmer, Mike Falkenstein, Mike Ross, Brent Smith, Richard Fowers, electricity; Jeff Dunn, Bobby Ebencamp, electricity and sculpture; Mark Gething, lifesaving; Lee Losher, safety; Kevin Walls, athletics. Citizenship in the Community and Nation; Nature, Personal Fitness, Safety, Scholarship, Soil and Water Conservation.

Opening and closing ceremony was performed by Bob Marx.

Wheat Crop Down From Forecast

AUSTIN (UPI)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture today estimated Texas' much-battered wheat crop at 8,375,000 bushels, down more than 1 million bushels from the May forecast.

The crop suffered through a hard drought, hail, insects and freeze in the long growing season, especially in the High Plains where the condition is generally poor.

In the West Texas area, planting will pick up with recent moisture. For the state, the crop was 74 per cent planted compared with 90 per cent last year.

Sorghum is making good growth in the eastern third of the state, and the heavy rains will allow planting of large



THE WORLD'S LARGEST building at Stanford University in California is a perfect place for bike riding, as Jack Sanders and Ruth Thor attest. The building is the Linear Accelerator Center and its gallery is more than two miles long, which adds up to a lot of walking or, in this case, pedal-pushing.

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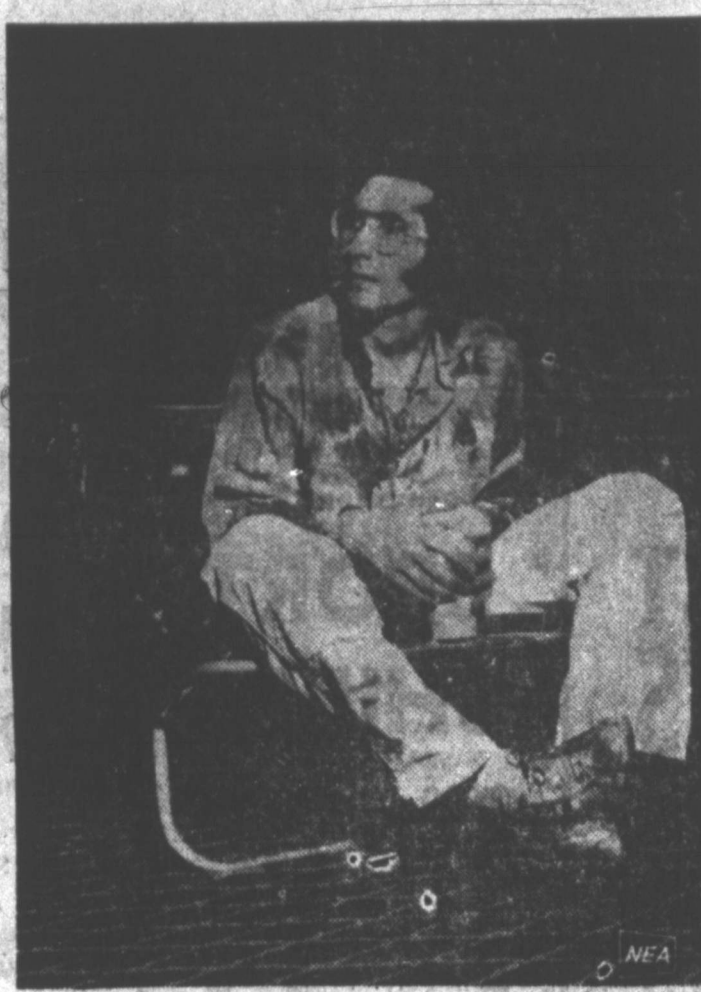
Zale's Employees To Share Profits

Employees of Zale Corp., including personnel in the local Zales' Jewelers and Levine's Department stores, will share in a record company contribution of \$1,861,108 to the employees' Profit-Sharing Plan, it was announced today.

More than 2,300 participants in the company's over 600 retail stores will share in the company's largest contribution in the Profit-Sharing Plan's 16 year history. The \$1,861,108 contribution is for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1967, and compares with \$1,489,500 last year. Each participating employee will receive an amount equal to 12.5 percent of his annual salary. In addition, each employee who had a balance in the Plan a year ago receives in earnings credited to his account an additional 9.8 percent of that balance as a result of investment income and gains in the Plan's investment portfolio.

MEDIA MIXUP

LONDON (UPI)—The newspaper Guardian reported today that Romania's Radio Bucharest has been broadcasting pro-Arab news to the United States in Yiddish.



PSYCHEDELIC SETTING finds Karl Rosenberg, San Francisco designer of fabrics in the psychedelic mood, passing at a display of op art carpeting called Total Environment at Philadelphia's Museum of Merchandise showing of far-out home furnishings. Carpet is designed to cover the floor and run right up the walls for that cozy caged feeling.

Damron Named To Committee

Dr. John B. Damron, superintendent of Pampa Schools, has been named to serve on an advisory committee for a Leadership Fellows Program established by the Ford Foundation. The program will be aimed at developing young leaders in education.

Damron is one of 10 educators from Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas to serve on the committee.

The advisory group has scheduled an organization meeting Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The intent of the project is to identify and develop individuals, classroom teachers and others in educationally related positions, who show promise of ability to exercise leadership in education during the next quarter of a century.

The kind of person the committee will be considering is someone making a significant contribution to education in his own school and community at the present time.

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Perambulation

ACROSS

1. Walk in a stately way
2. Move about on foot
3. Proceed
4. Trail
5. Fly
6. Detecting device
7. Straight way
8. Modern explosive
9. English (ab.)
10. Son of (Scottish prefix)
11. City in Texas
12. Meager
13. Present time
14. Walk with long steps
15. Walk very cautiously
16. Provided with
17. Roman bronze
18. Man's name
19. Amphibian
20. Number
21. Hog product
22. Fruit drink
23. Walked with a limp
24. Coral island
25. Run
26. Networks (abbr.)
27. Process
28. Inspired fear
29. Use up

DOWN

1. Pasture
2. Old law
3. Staff
4. Crustacean
5. Biblical king
6. Butterfly larva
7. Hall
8. Preparation
9. Hardy cabbage (pl.)
10. Sausage-shaped bell
11. Mineral rock
12. Light metal
13. Short-handled hammer
14. Washington hostess
15. Man's nickname
16. Plaid fault
17. Roped
18. Poker stake
19. Drunkard
20. Of compounds containing nitrogen
21. Greek theater (var.)
22. Gadget for splitting
23. Diving bird
24. British air group (abbr.)
25. More shadow
26. Approaches
27. Expectant desire
28. Lincoln's nickname
29. Pace
30. In what manner?
31. Procedure
32. Summer (Fr.)
33. Native of (suffix)
34. Flax (dial.)
35. Youth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. WALK
2. STROLL
3. PROCEED
4. TRAIL
5. FLY
6. DETECTOR
7. HIGHWAY
8. DYNAMITE
9. TON
10. SON
11. DUNDEE
12. MEAGER
13. PRESENT
14. STRIDE
15. TREAD
16. EQUIPPED
17. AUREUS
18. MAN
19. AMPHIBIAN
20. NUMBER
21. PIG
22. JUICE
23. LIMP
24. ATOLL
25. RUN
26. NETWORKS
27. PROCESS
28. FEAR
29. CONSUME

DOWN

1. PASTURE
2. OLD
3. STAFF
4. CRUSTACEAN
5. KING
6. LARVA
7. HALL
8. PREPARATION
9. CABBAGE
10. HAMMER
11. ROCK
12. METAL
13. HAMMER
14. HOSTESS
15. NICKNAME
16. FAULT
17. ROPED
18. STAKE
19. DRUNKARD
20. NITROGEN
21. THEATRE
22. GADGET
23. BIRD
24. AIR
25. SHADOW
26. APPROACHES
27. EXPECTANT
28. LINCOLN
29. PACE
30. MANNER
31. PROCEDURE
32. SUMMER
33. NATIVE
34. FLAX
35. YOUTH

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NO CHANGE

DENVER (UPI)—A complex of the Union Pacific and Rock Island railroads was plunged into darkness Monday afternoon by a power failure.

Out of the darkness came the voice of Paul C. Albus, senior hearing examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission. "Well, things now are just about as clear as they have been all morning," he said.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Robert T. Allen of Shearson, Hamill & Co. says now that the Middle East crisis apparently is history investors can go back to looking at a hazy economic picture for its next trend. The analyst feels that while the economy shows signs of weakening further, neither does it give evidence of a highly anticipated second half rebound.

Allen feels the May economic figures, due soon, probably will point the direction of the next market move, and unless they show up better than anticipated, it would seem the market would have a very tough job pushing the current rally much further.

FOLLOWS PRECEDENT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—The prosecution requested a 20-year prison term for Bob Cruz in darkness Monday afternoon by a power failure.

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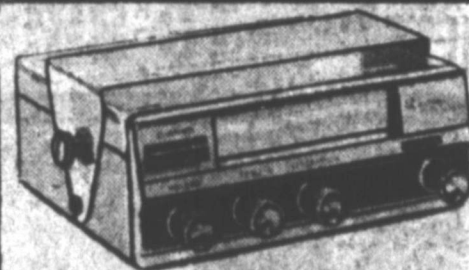
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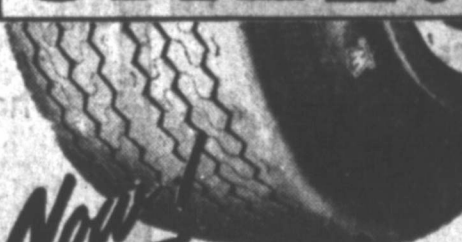
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855/850-14	2.55	2 for \$35*	2 for \$36.37*
735/650-15	2.04	2 for \$29*	2 for \$30.37*
775/670-15	2.23	2 for \$31*	2 for \$32.37*
815/710-15	2.43	2 for \$33*	2 for \$34.37*
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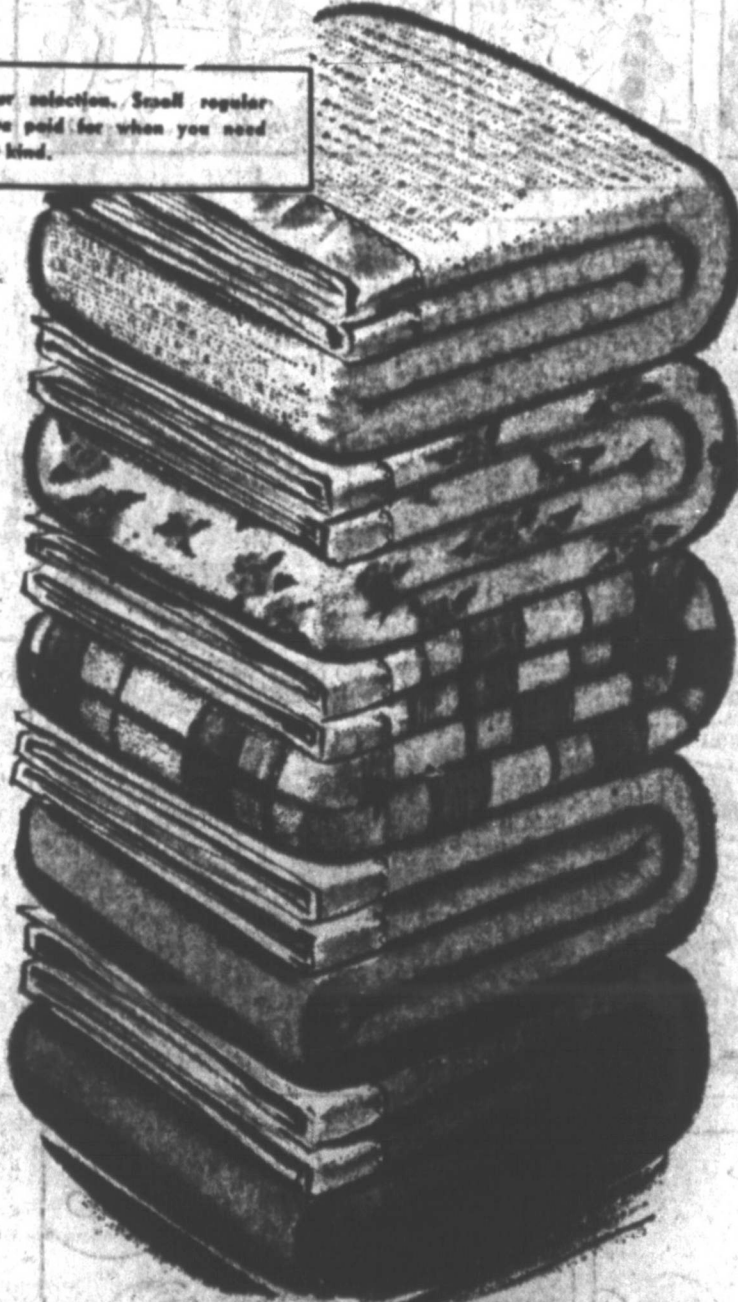
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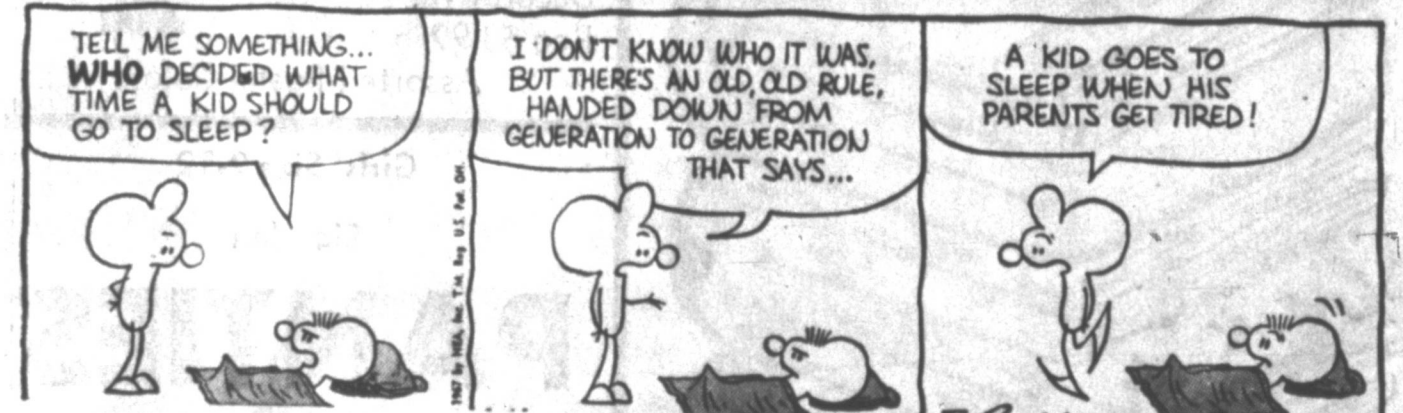
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Newt Has Earned Mr. Optimist Title

The Pampa Optimist Club went at their banquet in a big way last week. It was a gourmet's delight with a choice of just about anything you'd want to eat.

But the big plus on the program was the winner of the Optimist of the Year award, which went to Newt Secrest, Pampa insurance man, who has been given the nickname "Mr. Optimist" throughout the years.

Newt has earned the title and we'd been wondering for some time when the Optimist were going to honor him with this award.

Newt is the type fellow who can't say no. He's been on every working committee the Optimist have ever had, and that's quite a few.

He is a charter member, having belonged to his favorite club for 17 years. He's worked like a horse for 'em all of those 17 years too.

The former Pampa Oiler baseballer has spent more man hours working on the Optimist Club park than you could count with a computer and will spend many more at his favorite ball park.

"Our Optimist Club Park is a lot better than some minor league parks I've played in," Newt said.

And well it is. The youngsters of Pampa past and present will probably never be able to realize fully just what the Optimist have done for them or how much they care for them.

The Optimist baseball program has grown so much in just say, the last eight years it is almost impossible to imagine. For instance, in 1959 there were only 10 teams, the western league and eastern league had five each.

and Babe Ruth baseball seem to be on the increase.

Newt put it like this, "People have more places to go. Most of them are going to the little league games to see junior play."

Sometimes we wonder if this is a good idea, supporting one facet of baseball and letting another die.

It's alright for dad to help his son in sports but is it alright to coach him?

The State Babe Ruth tournament will be held in Pampa this year for the first time.

This is a tribute to a bunch of hard working guys, like Newt Secrest, who have built a better ball park.

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THE STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	32	21	.604	...
Detroit	32	23	.582	1 1/2
Baltimore	28	26	.519	4 1/2
Boston	28	27	.509	5
Minnesota	28	28	.500	5 1/2
Cleveland	26	29	.471	6
New York	26	29	.473	7
Kansas City	27	31	.466	7 1/2
California	27	33	.450	8 1/2
Washington	24	33	.421	10

Tuesday's Results
New York 5 Boston 3 (twi-light)
Chicago 6 Washington 0 (night)
Kan. City 1 Baltimore 0 (night)
Detroit 15 Minnesota 10 (night)
Calif. 8 Cleve. 3 (1st, twi-light)
Calif. 5 Cleve. 3 (2nd, night)

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Downing 6-3 and Tillotson 3-1) at Washington (Pascual 6-3 and Moore 3-3)
Chicago (O'Toole 3-1 and Peters 7-3) at Boston (Waslewski 0-0 and Bennett 4-1)
Detroit (Wilson 5-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 2-7)

Cleveland (Siebert 5-5) at California (Brunet 2-9)
Baltimore (Phoebe 5-2) at Kansas City (Dobson 3-2)

Thursday's Games
New York at Wash. (night)
Chicago at Boston (night)
Baltimore at K.C. (twi-light)
Detroit at Minnesota 0

(Only games scheduled)

Major League Standings

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	30	22	.576	...
St. Louis	31	21	.596	2 1/2
San Francisco	32	24	.571	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	29	24	.547	6
Chicago	29	24	.547	6
Atlanta	28	28	.500	8 1/2
Philadelphia	26	28	.481	9
Houston	22	30	.423	15 1/2
Los Angeles	21	30	.413	15 1/2
New York	18	35	.340	17

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 3 Los Angeles 2
Cinn. 6 N.Y. 0 (1st twi-night)
N.Y. 7 Cinn. 3 (2nd night)
Atlanta 1 Philadelphia 0 (night)
St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 4 (night)
S.F. 6 Hou. 2 (10 ins, night)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati (Maloney 5-2) at New York (B. Shaw 1-3)
Atlanta (Johnson 5-4) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 3-6)
St. Louis (Hughes 4-3) at Pittsburgh (O'Dell 5-2)

San Francisco (Perry 3-5) at Houston (Giusti 3-6)
Los Angeles (Osteen 7-4) at Chicago (Hanks 2-3 or Culp 3-5)

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Phila night
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San Fran at Houston, night

Fight Results

By United Press International.
FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Mac Foster, 20, Fresno stopped Lino Armenteros, 17, San Francisco (3).

Two Pampans In Sunday Drags

Two Pampans will be among a host of dragsters competing in Amarillo Sunday at Amarillo Dragway.

Gene Snider, 1112 Juniper, is entered in "C" class competition and R. D. Thomas, 2234 Christine, is entered in "B" class competition.

Also in competition Sunday King of the Wheelstanders meets the Hurst Hem Under Glass' a 1966 Plymouth Barracuda driven by Bill Riggie of Detroit.

"Wild Bill" Shewberry in his L.A. Dart will go against Dick Bellatti in his Chevrolet "Greenbriar" and Chuck Poole pits his "Little Red Wagon" against the Barracuda of Detroit.

Read The News Classified Ads.

BIG CATCH—Kent Dean Godfrey 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Corky Godfrey, 925 Vernon Dr., made quite a haul in his first fishing venture. The youngster caught a two-pound crappie on a lake in Oklahoma.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Chisox Win in Hurry

By United Press International
Tommy John's left arm was like a sedative for the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

John not only kept the White Sox in first place in the American League, he got them to sleep early.

It took John just two hours and 28 minutes to set down the Washington Senators, 6-0, on a three-hitter as the White Sox maintained their one-game lead over Detroit.

That was quite a contrast to Monday night when the White Sox lost the longest night game in baseball history—struggled for six hours and 38 minutes before dropping a 6-5, 22-inning contest to the Senators that ended at 2:43 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

Since the White Sox had started a doubleheader Sunday at 1 p.m. in New York, the league leaders had played 40 innings in a span of 38 hours besides making the trip from New York to Washington.

But they were able to relax with John on the mound Tuesday night as he struck out nine and walked just one batter, for his fifth win against three losses. The only Washington batter to get beyond first base was Ken McMullen, who doubled in the seventh but was stranded there.

Ron Hansen led the White Sox with a three-run homer in the sixth.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit clubbed Minnesota 15-10, New York topped Boston 5-3, Kansas City blanked Baltimore 1-0 and the California Angels swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians by 8-3 and 5-3 margins.

In the National League, San Francisco topped Houston 6-2 in 10 innings, Atlanta blanked Philadelphia 1-0, St. Louis topped Pittsburgh 7-4, Chicago edged Los Angeles 3-2 and New York best Cincinnati 7-3 in the second game after Cincinnati

took the opener 6-0.

Trailing Dean Chance 5-1 in the sixth inning, Detroit exploded for 10 runs in the sixth inning to club the Twins. Al Kaline and Willie Horton each singled twice during the inning in which 14 batters came to the plate.

Four-hit Victory
Bert Campaneris doubled home Mike Hershberger in the second and Jim Hunter pitched a four-hitter to give Kansas City its victory over Baltimore.

Tom Tresh, hitting .170 going into the game, paced a 12-hit attack against Jim Lonborg by driving in a pair of runs to lead New York to the victory over Boston. Trailing 2-0 on back-to-back homers by Joe Foy and Tony Conigliaro in the second, the Yanks scored two in the

fourth to tie it and added two more in the fifth to clinch it.

A key rally in each game carried the Angels to the sweep of the Indians. The Angels scored five runs in the seventh inning of the opener and three in the fifth of the nightcap. Winning pitcher George Brunet singled to start the five-run rally that featured a two-run double by Don Mincher and a two-run pinch-hit single by Bubba Morton. Rick Reichardt started the three-run rally in the nightcap with a single and then doubled in the final run in the fifth.

Starting Assignment
Niekro, a 26-year-old knuckleballer, has been kicking around professional baseball since 1959 waiting for the moment of truth—a starting assignment.

Tuesday night was his first start in two years and he showed Atlanta manager Billy Hitchcock he was ready to get out of the bullpen. Niekro pitched a two-hitter for his second victory in four decisions.

Hank Aaron drove in the only run of the game in the sixth inning when he singled after a walk to Felipe Alou and Tito Fancina's single.

Teen-ager Gary Nolan, treated to a four-run lead in the first inning by the Cincinnati Reds, turned back the Mets in the first game on five hits.

Another youngster, Tom Seaver, 22, got the Mets into the win column in the eighth on an eight-inning Seaver lost his shutout in the ninth inning when the Reds scored three times.

Hereford Here For Legion Tilt

Pampa's American Legion Rebels go after first place in the district legion race tonight when they host front-running Hereford at 8 p.m. in Optimist Club Park.

Hereford is the top club in the race with a perfect 4-0 mark while the Rebels stand 5-1 for the season.

Saturday Clarendon will be in town for an 8 p.m. contest and Sunday the Rebels host Amarillo at 1 p.m.

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National Roundup

Rest Helps Out Tired Willie, He Clouts Homer

By United Press International
The loud speaker at the Houston Astrodome Tuesday night blared out, "Willie Mays, No. 24, now batting for 'Bob Schroder.'"

The situation called for a Willie Mays. The game was in the sixth inning and San Francisco trailed Houston 2-1 and the bases were loaded with one out.

Mays hit the first pitch sharply to shortstop Sonny Jackson who turned it into a doubleplay as Astro pitcher Dave Giusti breathed a sigh of relief as do all pitchers when they are fortunate enough to get by Mays in a tough situation.

Mays stayed in to play centerfield and Giusti got him again in the eighth inning, this time on a long fly to the right field warning track. Barry Latman, who relieved Giusti in the 10th faced Mays the third time around.

Winning Blast
Mays again came up with the bases loaded and this time he smashed the first pitch for a 400-foot homer, the 50th of his career, and the Giants won, 6-2.

The Astrodome score board flashed, "this is the captain speaking... we are passing through an area of violent turbulence, fasten your seat belts."

Willie Mays no longer was the tired old man, whom even Giant manager Herman Franks decided "needed rest after Sunday's game because, 'he looked tired to me.'"

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta blanked Philadelphia, 1-0, behind Phil Niekro's two-hitter; St. Louis weathered three homers to pin a 7-4 defeat on the Pittsburgh Pirates; Chicago handed Los Angeles its eighth straight loss, 3-2, and the league leading Cincinnati Reds split with the New York Mets, winning the opener 6-0 and losing the nightcap 7-3.

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Pro Golfers Mad Over Tournament Turndown

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI)—A battle between golf's most famous stars and PGA officials for "control" mushroomed today on the eve of the U.S. Open golf championship and threatened to wreck the entire television-rich structure of the pro golf tour.

Only 24 hours away is a June 15 deadline set by the players for settlement of their grievances—or else they will consider "formation of a rival professional golfers association."

And only 24 hours away is a June 15 deadline set by the PGA for the players to knuckle under and forget their threatened boycott of the PGA championship in Denver starting July 20.

The players disclosed that the PGA had threatened to revoke the "playing privileges" of 150 pros who signed a grievance petition unless they agree by June 15 to play at Denver. Similar threats have gone out to prospective members of the U.S. Ryder Cup team, warning them they will be dropped from the team unless they play in the PGA championship.

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Six From Pampa to Play In Men's West Texas Golf

Pampa Country Club will be well represented this week in the Men's West Texas Golf Association tournament at Midland, which kick-off today with a program and practice round.

PCC pro Hart Warren, Buster Carter, David Fatheree, Coyle Winborn and the father-son combo of W. E. and Richard Ellis will play in the tournament.

Warren will play in the pro-am and Carter, the medalist runner-up in 1965 and the others will shoot their first practice rounds.

The tournament, which will be held here for the first time

next year, ends Sunday and is a 72-hole medal play affair for the championship and presidents flight.

There will also be a 54-hole medal play for seniors, 35 years and over.

All other flights, 16 in all, are match play except for the last day when the golfers revert to match play. There is a consolation prize in all flights.

Thursday is qualifying day and first round of medal play. Some of the past tournament champions, now on the pro tour include, Charles Coody, Ernie Vossler, Don Cherry, Billy Maxwell, Doug Jones and Don Massengale.

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Flag Has 190th Anniversary

Our nation's flag celebrates its 190th anniversary today. On June 14, 1777, a one-sentence resolution was passed without fanfare by the Congress. It said "RESOLVED: that the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Old Glory has had many a rugged bout since it was raised aboard the Ranger on July 4, 1777 and first floated forth in land action on Aug. 3, 1777, at Fort Schuyler, and in sea action on Sept. 4, the same year, when the Raleigh and the Alfred took the British ship Nancy, hailing the Nancy with the first broadside and shattering her rigging.

Variations in the pattern of

the flag were adopted, but since 1818 the flag with 13 alternating red and white stripes and a blue canton with a white star for each state has remained unchanged. It has accompanied United States troops wherever they have been called, to Europe, to the Philippines, to Korea, and now to Vietnam.

Some seem to feel that Old Glory is that, old, an antique. They put the accent on the wrong word. Patriots feel that the country's glory is not past. To every American the Stars and Stripes say, "This is my country." And it is our belief that if each American does all within his abilities to improve the corner where he is, thus adding to the betterment of the whole country, our country's glory will not be past and each citizen will have continuing reason to raise the flag on high.

A Story About Old Glory...

The suddenly popular peacenik sport of burning the American flag has inspired more indignant letters to editors of newspapers than anything we can remember. Now, from Los Angeles comes a revealing kind of flag-burning story.

It seems that some young patriots out there wanted to rally a big crowd for a meeting on the U. of California campus. They systematically contacted all the patriotic and veterans organizations in the area advising that there was going to be a flag-burning on campus: the "red, white and blue" was going to be burned.

As hoped, there was a giant turnout, including unwashed peaceniks for whom burning the "red white and blue" is exciting fare. On the speaker's platform, a young veteran made a short speech condemning imperialism and totalitarianism — no countries mentioned — and then proceeded with the promised flag burning: first, the red; a Communist flag; next, the white; the Nazi flag. The leftists who attended were thrown into panic.

When the blue, the UN flag, was hoisted for burning there was a riot. But the young patriots had made their point.

Old Glory has been very much in our thinking recently for another reason. The mail brought the best Old Glory

photograph we have seen in a long time: a photograph of the U.S. postoffice at Old Glory, Texas, with Old Glory standing tall atop a huge flagpole alongside.

"There isn't much about Old Glory," says the publisher of "The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press," "to distinguish it from thousands of other wide places in the road that dot the American landscape... Old Glory's chief claim to fame, it seems to us, is its tiny U.S. postoffice and the American flag that flies overhead with as much pride as those that wave over the nation's biggest Government buildings."

The postoffice appears to be all of 12 feet wide, one-story, and looks like a junior-size replica of the one-room school of sixty years ago. The moment we saw the photo we started looking for a dimly remembered quote about Old Glory. It took a long time to find it. It was even better than we had remembered.

Wrote William Sidney Porter, in 1909: "You can't appreciate home till you've left it, money till its spent, your wife till she's joined a woman's club, nor Old Glory till you see it hanging on a broomstick on the shanty of a consul in a foreign town."

O. Henry would have loved that photo from Old Glory, Texas.

Chain of Friends Shinks the World

"It's a small world" is a cliché we are all guilty of repeating whenever we meet a stranger who happens to know someone we know.

Now a psychologist has set about proving that the world is really much smaller than we had thought.

In a new magazine called "Psychology Today," Dr. Stanley Milgram of Harvard University reports on a project he conducted to discover the speed with which contact could be made between perfect strangers using the medium of mutual acquaintances.

In one experiment, he chose a "target" person in Massachusetts. "Starter" persons in Kansas and Nebraska were told the target's name, location and em-

ployment and were given a document to send to him. But they were only permitted to send the document to someone they knew on a first-name basis who, in turn, would pass it on until it reached someone who knew the target personally.

Only four days were needed to make contact between a Kansas wheat farmer and a Cambridge, Mass., divinity student, and only two intermediaries were required — a minister friend of the farmer and a seminary instructor at Cambridge.

That record compares favorably with the efficiency of the U.S. mail.

Out of 44 chains completed by Nebraska starters, the number of intermediaries ranged from two to 10. The median number was five.

Milgram's experiments have more than curiosity value. He believes there is an application to such serious problems of noncommunication as that between whites and Negroes, between economic groups and between nations.

It is reassuring to think that despite the fractionizing of the world into nations, ideologies, religions, clubs, cliques and a thousand other larger or smaller islands — that no matter how populous the world may become and how insignificant the individual may feel or how remote he may be from those who occupy the centers of power and decision — everyone ultimately knows everyone else through longer or shorter chains of friends.

It would be interesting to extend the experiment through

Above All Discord



Backstage Washington

Problem for New Presidential Middle East Panel: Cushioning Expected Arab Oil Nationalization Under Regional Economic Master Plan



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The special presidential panel on the Middle East is taking on a controversial first assignment. Its unannounced task is to prepare Congress and the American people for the nationalization of Middle East oil by the Arab nations.

This coming takeover of U.S. oil holdings, which is vigorously encouraged by Russia, has been foreshadowed during the Arab-Israeli fighting by the halting of pumping and of oil shipments to the West, and the cutting of pipelines.

No matter the results of the Middle East hostilities, U.S. authorities have been forewarned that the Arabs plan to go through with this counterstroke — a move similar to UAR President Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal after his military defeat in 1956.

Under the new Middle East policy taking shape within the Johnson Administration, the blue-ribbon study group will work toward establishment of a regional economic-development system for the area to lessen the impact of the seizure.

If the Arab nations will agree, revenues for vast job-producing projects will come from the great oil resources in the Middle East, from U.S. loans and grants — including large shipments of wheat and other food grains — and from other big powers.

WORKING TOGETHER — Through former presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy who is the director of the new Middle East panel, President Johnson already has invited Soviet leaders to join in economic cooperation and arms control in the region.

The invitation was extended by Bundy during the unpublished meeting with Kremlin officials in Moscow at the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In reporting on these talks, Bundy told the President the Russians took the position there could be no cooperation as long as the U.S. continues to bomb North Vietnam.

While the President indicated he did not want to link Vietnam and the Middle East at this time, he did authorize Bundy to explore this possibility with his blue-ribbon study panel.

CHANGING POLICY — Administration insiders say the President's decision to set up the Middle East panel came from his growing disillusion with the patchwork of U.S. military and economic aid going to the region and its failure to

history. Undoubtedly there is someone who (if we go back far enough) personally knew any great historical personage we might choose.

It's not only a tiny world but a timeless one.

All the failures in communication Milgram encountered were due to someone failing to cooperate somewhere along the line, thus breaking his link in the chain of friendship.

keep the peace.

To replace U.S. aid to individual countries, the President instructed the Bundy group to work up a program for regional projects to end poverty in the area.

In the field of arms control, Bundy and his panel were told to explore the establishment of a new U.S. peacekeeping force, including air and naval units for the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

Mission of these forces would be to serve as an international policeman until the U.S., Russia, and the other major arms suppliers for the region agreed on a control program.

If the Soviets cooperate, Bundy has the green light to work out an interim arms control commission for the Middle East.

FLYING THE FLAG — Under the new emerging Middle East policy, the "show of force" strategy which worked for the U.S. to calm the area in 1958 is being shelved.

The reason: the "northern tier" of Turkey, Iran and Pakistan no longer is considered by the President's policy makers as a barrier separating the Middle East from the military pressure of the Soviet Union.

Instead of "flying the flag" to keep the Russians out of the Middle East in the future, the U.S. will follow a policy, outlined in London last February by Dr. Walt W. Rostow, the President's assistant for national security affairs.

It calls for "settlement, reconciliation and cooperation" with Russia in all areas of the world, including the Middle East.

This controversial policy is based on Rostow's stated assumption that "The aggressive, romantic revolutionaries who have long disturbed world order are passing from the scene."

THE OTEPKA CASE — The secret State Department hearing on Otto Otepa, the former chief security evaluation officer, is taking a unique turn.

Irving Jaffe, the Justice Department prosecutor, has blocked a move to involve Senator Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., in the proceedings.

Otepa's attorneys asked for permission to call John F. Reilly, the former deputy assistant secretary of state for security and a close friend of the senator, to question him on Kennedy's role in drafting charges brought against their client.

Rather than agree to the appearance of Reilly, who had been involved in the bugging of Otepa's phone, Jaffe dropped 10 of the 13 charges once offered as justification for Otepa's dismissal.

The action of Jaffe has temporarily blocked Reilly's appearance, since the latter had nothing to do with the remaining charges against Otepa.

According to Otepa's friends, the security officer's troubles began during the Kennedy Administration when he challenged the procedure of waiving security checks for hundreds of State

H. L. Hunt Writes

CHANCE FOR A VICTORY.

A sensible and logical improvement in the Electoral College system would be a fine testimonial in favor of the individual initiative system and the Republic form of government as compared with dictatorship, communism or otherwise directed. The method of changing the system is all important.

If the Electoral College should be abolished and the Direct Vote of electing the President be substituted, it would be thought of abroad as little, if any, better than the "direct vote" which dictators offer their subjects. Those subjects, have learned how little they may attain in exercising suffrage.

In the communist countries the ruling elite is now wavering. Khrushchev's total loss of power overnight in Russia is fresh in people's minds. The defection of Stalin's daughter to the free world in a search for religious freedom may be the greatest blow ever to the prestige of the communists.

Dictator Mao's resort to the use of the Red Guard, many of whom are mere children, in order to maintain his domination is another blow to the supremacy of communist dictatorship.

The development of the extreme bitterness in the rivalry between the Soviets and Chinese Reds was unexpected in the communist world, as they had previously convened in amicable meetings to denounce freedom as "imperialism."

In Republic U.S.A., sound reform of the Electoral College system would be a factor for the forces of freedom. Adoption of the Congressional District Plan is necessary to strengthen our Republic at home and in the eyes of the world. This is a victory freedom lovers need to win.

Department employees, including Dr. Walt Rostow, now the chief foreign policy adviser in the White House.

A showdown in the Rostow case came when Otepa was summoned by then Attorney General Kennedy, who demanded a waiver be granted the former professor. At the time Rostow was being considered for a high State Department post.

After Otepa balked, Rostow was appointed by President Kennedy to a position in the White House after another security officer granted clearance.

The Otepa hearings, underway for more than a week, are being held behind closed doors at the State Department at its request. Otepa's attorneys have vigorously protested this blackout, claiming the proceedings should be open to the public.

Of the charges brought against Otepa, only those accusing him of giving confidential papers to J. G. Sourwine, chief counsel of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, remain.

Otepa's defense claims the only information he supplied the subcommittee was a trial disproving the testimony of Reilly and other witnesses against him.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

We seldom recommend movies because most of the films acclaimed today are "for adults only," or fall into some other restrictive category. But we do recommend "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" because it is one of the most amusing and delightful films this year. The Broadway stage show, as everyone knows, won all kinds of awards, including the Pulitzer Prize, and if justice prevails the film will cop the Oscars next time around. Bobby Morse and Rudy Vallee, who played the leads on the stage, were wisely cast in their original roles. Morse, playing the sharpie, who rose from window washer to head of the big company, finally achieves film stardom. And Vallee, as head of the firm, is superb. Both are hilarious in this spoof on big business. It's a fun picture and we recommend it without reservation for all ages.

Today's smile: A patron of a restaurant complained to the manager that someone had walked out with his coat. As he described the coat the manager said he recalled seeing another patron leave wearing that very coat. "What did he look like?" the customer demanded. The manager said: "He looked terrible. The sleeves were too short for him."

The Whig Party figured prominently in U.S. politics for many years. Yet, only two Whigs were elected President and both died in office — William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor. Incidentally, they happen to be the only Presidents who actually died in the White House.

Thoughts while shaving: A friend just back from Denmark tells us about a hotel there where running water is piped into the rooms. That's something Conrad Hilton never thought about in his U.S. inns... Shakespeare was no dog lover, millions of dog lovers will find rather surprising. Canines are rarely mentioned in his plays and when they are he shows his dislike for them... More than 50 per cent of today's U.S. population were not born or were under 21 when the first Sputnik was launched into space in 1957.

And the same number of present-day citizens had no adult experience with World War II. Time marches on, doesn't it?... Did you ever hear of "flint knapping"? Well, it's the world's oldest industry, dating back to the time of the cave man. It has to do with fashioning hand axes, probably, the first tools and weapons... New York's Radio City Music Hall uses enough electricity annually to supply a town of 10,000 population for the same period. More than 25,000 light bulbs, ranging from 2 to 5,000 Watts illuminate the huge theater... The world's fastest roller coaster is not at Coney Island as you might have guessed. It's in a Manchester, England, amusement park. Cars reach a speed of 60 mph. Those at Coney Island and other U.S. amusement places hit about 40 mph on the dips... The Buffalo (N.Y.) COURIER EXPRESS reported in a story: "The Lafe and Legislation Committee of the Board of Supervisors voted to send a telegram to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Just for lafe?"

Country Editor speaking: "You can't expect lower taxes when we're engaged in two wars — one in Vietnam and the other against Poverty."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Unlike many other large cities, London does not want to grow in either population or area, says The World Almanac. The London government has made a conscious effort to restrict new industries from moving to the city and has actually succeeded in relocating over 200 firms outside Greater London.

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Robert LaFevre

THE POLLUTION SOLUTION

One of these days someone is going to have to whip the problem of air pollution. Before we all become subservient to the state, the appearance of a problem of this sort would have inspired all the engineers, inventors, and doodlers. They would have locked themselves in their respective labs, basements, and attics in order to work out something that would solve the smog problem. Probably, by this time, someone would have come up with a good solution.

But no one seems to think that way anymore. Some years ago we began to detect the problem of air pollution in Los Angeles. What was the procedure? Well, everyone called for a law to be passed. Find out who's doing it and punish him. That seemed to be the only course of action indicated by a people grown dependent on force and intervention.

So the authorities passed a law making smog illegal. Then they conducted all kinds of tests to find out who had to be punished. It didn't occur to them that no one was necessarily a villain. They didn't see that a problem of this sort is nothing more than an economic opportunity for someone. It was created by processes that had become necessary to modern living. All we had was a new necessity; something else to be solved to our economic advantage.

Actually, I've been told that fairly good anti-pollution devices have been contrived for a number of types of manufacturing processes. But quite a few businessmen won't use them because we all depend on the government now. And if a businessman has a government contract and can refer his case to the government, he may be able to save money by avoiding the improvement. He can get the government on his side, insisting that he keep producing because of his contract, and postponing the date when the law will be applied to him and thereby force him to arrest his own polluting processes.

When people become accustomed to the use of force, they finally lose all ability to solve problems any other way.

The biggest factor in air pollution seems to be the automobile exhausts. Now someone has come up with an electric car which may provide something in the way of a solution. But automobile manufacturers are dragging their feet about devising a truly effective smog control device for their cars. And the reason they are dragging their feet is that they suppose the solution will have to be found in court. And in court you can delay, obfuscate, and generally prevent any solution for years.

Now if the car manufacturers didn't have the court to fall back on and only had to worry about their customers in the market, and at the same time the customers didn't have the court to fall back on, then you would see some real efforts put forth to clear up the atmosphere. It would become competitively advantageous. As it is, it is legally advantageous to drag along — and the customers can go jump. Indeed, as things stand, if a smog control device were produced, we couldn't even test it in the market without government approval.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The trouble, today, is the mind can't think of itself as higher than they are."

The Doctor Says

HORATIO ALGER OF TEXAS (Cincinnati Ohio Enquirer)

Where else but in America could a young man of middle-class stock and just three years out of his teens serve six months' duty with the air national guard; manage to be discharged in the city in which his fiancée resides; have a handsome wedding; work for a short time in a federal civil service job; enter the University of Texas as a graduate student; work part time for a TV station owned by his wife's parents; buy a \$70,000 home; be named to the board of directors of the Citizens National Bank of Austin, Tex. — and all in a matter of 20 short, but grand and glorious months?

Truth indeed is stranger, and often better, than fiction. For even a Horatio Alger hero could scarcely expect that the father of the girl for whom he has just performed a service will prove to be as rich, powerful, and indulgent as the father-in-law of our real-life hero.

Wall Street Chatter

Investors Research Co. says the market is capable of racking up further gains in coming months and would recommend a fully invested position, including utilization of margins.

Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton & Co. says there seems to be enough uncertainty in the domestic economy and the Vietnam war to prevent stock traders from becoming too overconfident. The analyst believes, however, that the path of least resistance for the current market seems to be upward.

Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson says he feels the current decline in stock prices has lasted long enough so that if a rise to the 915 level of the Dow Jones industrial average follows, many investors who follow the Dow Theory would be convinced of a bull market. The analyst feels if the market reaches this peak, interest in the lagging blue chips probably would build up also.

ket without government approval.

So the problem, which could have been solved years ago, and one day will be solved, is going to drag along because we have decided to settle everything by force and coercion, and it happens that force and coercion are extraordinarily ineffective devices when it comes to solving problems.

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Mobeetie Area Farmer Recognized for Creative Writing

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

J. B. McLean, a Mobeetie area farmer who also works in Pampa as a baker, has tried almost every angle of creative writing, but gets results with his poetry.

His latest published work, a brief poem entitled "Those Were the Words," is a tribute to his poem is the Lincoln Memorial and was published in "Ardentia Verba," a poetry anthology.

"Ardentia Verba" is Latin for "Glowing Words." The poem I submitted was one of 400 se-

lected from 20,000 turned into a New York City publishing firm which distributes the anthology," McLean said.

His poem, "Those Were the Words," are the words McLean imagined Abraham Lincoln would have spoken to a current American president.

The "Lincoln" McLean refers to in his poem is the Lincoln Memorial near the capitol building in Washington, D.C., he said.

McLean's first published poem, a tribute to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was printed in the Congressional Record July

11, 1963. McLean wrote the MacArthur poem in 1941 but did not find the proper outlet for it until 22 years later.

Since 1941, McLean has tried almost every angle of creative writing from short stories to a script for a television musical show.

His best luck has been with poetry, which has been published in church bulletins, a farm publication, and "The Baptist Standard," a monthly publication of Texas Baptists.

His four-paragraph poem, "Barriers of Space," was printed in March, 1964, issue of "The Baptist Standard."

Four months later, "The Cattleman," a monthly farm and ranch magazine, published his poem, "The Old Cowhand Long Ago," in its 50th anniversary issue.

"I didn't have too much luck with a TV script on 'This Awful Day,' you know one of those days when nothing goes right, even the fish won't bite," he said.

In 1966, he sent a 700-word essay on the "One Dollar Bill" to the Treasury Department, but got a "rejection slip" be-

cause the department doesn't print that type material on a regular basis, he said.

"About a year ago, I wrote 'The Smallest Diamond,' a short, personal story about my wife losing her diamond wedding ring in the plumbing. We didn't find it until months later."

"I plan to send the story to some publication and not leave it lying around for years like I did the MacArthur poem," McLean said.

McLean leases farm and ranch land 5½ miles northwest of Mobeetie, and is 1½ miles

from his nearest neighbor. "That's where I've been doing all this writing, since we've been living out on old electric hill, away from any disturbing noises," he said.

McLean previously worked as a ranch hand and has worked in Pampa 10 years as a baker.

In 1951 Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin charged Defense Secretary George Marshall with having "common cause" with Josef Stalin of Russia during and after World War II.

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