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Hurricane Cindy's Soggy Ghost Deluges Southeast Texas Cities, Setting Off Floods

'Flying Laboratory' Launch Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States today successfully fired a 1,100-pound "flying laboratory" on an up-and-down flight into space in the first of a six-shot peek at the shape of things to come in manned space.

The delta-winged ASSET rode into the sky at 5:39 a.m., EDT, atop a modified Thor rocket.

Six minutes later, the Air Force said, the unique little craft, shaped like a slightly rounded arrowhead, was "on projectory"—on a planned course taking it 40 miles into space and more than 1,000 miles over the Atlantic Ocean in a test of durability.

Recovery ships were poised downrange to retrieve it and its load of instruments after it had glided to a watery landing.

The Air Force said radar information indicated the ASSET vehicle landed in its target area, 1,100 miles east-southeast of the Cape, on schedule 20 minutes after blastoff. Another source said the shot was "right in the center of the target."

But three hours later recovery ships still were searching for the vehicle, equipped with a balloon to keep it afloat. The Air Force said none of the vessels had picked up beacon signals that were supposed to announce a normal landing.

The launching was the first of six in the $34 million ASSET (short for aerothermodynamic-elastic structural systems environment tests) program, which could have two major bearings—amounting to near "breakthroughs" — on the future of manned flight into space:

—As a source for a wealth of structural information for the building of winged space gliders that will enable astronauts to select landing sites, thus eliminating the expensive ocean-spanning recovery forces needed for the present man-into-space flights.

—As a "flying lab" to test a method for eliminating such tense moments as those when John H. Glenn and three fellow U.S. astronauts lost radio contact with earth for periods of three minutes or more on their descent from orbit.

ASSET No. 1 was one of the oddest-looking devices ever launched from Cape Canaveral. Between its delta wings was a cone-cylinder body with a flat bottom, and inside were more than 130 measuring devices to keep a running record of every split-second of the flight.



QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION — Frank Culberson, right, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, is shown asking J. R. Bradley of the Industrial Economic Research Division of Texas A & M University, a question concerning the industrial prospects for Pampa: City Manager Harold Schmitzer, right, was also participating in the session at the Coronado Inn this morning. The workshop was due to continue until 4:30 p.m. today. (Daily News Photo)

22.78 Inches Of Rain Falls During Storm's Aftermath

By KYLE THOMPSON

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — The soggy ghost of Hurricane Cindy deluged the cities and towns of Southeast Texas with rain today, setting off six-foot deep floods and driving hundreds of families to higher ground.

The Weather Bureau reported that 22.78 inches of rain fell within about 24 hours at Deweyville, Tex., a Sabine River town 30 miles northeast of Beaumont, and up to 3 to 8 inches more expected.

The affected area is along the Louisiana-Texas border, where it meets the Gulf, but little or no flooding was reported on the Louisiana side. Lafayette, La., reported a total rainfall of six inches in 24 hours.

But on the drenched Texas side of the border, more than 1,000 persons fled their homes. Rattlesnakes, buzzing angrily, crawled out of the flooded perimeters of bayous and took refuge on the sides of the roads.

Rice Crop Hit

Cindy collapsed as a hurricane early Tuesday as it crossed the coast between Port Arthur and Galveston, Tex. Damage, mainly to ripe rice in Louisiana, was estimated at at least $1 million.

But the rain from Cindy was locally heavier than that of Carla, a giant, 1961 hurricane that drove half a million persons out of low areas along the coast.

Beaumont had a total of 15 inches of rain and the Red Cross reported 470 persons in five shelters. Water ran three feet deep in some Beaumont homes.

Army trucks took 200 persons out of their threatened homes in Port Acres and 800 more were reported in Port Arthur shelters. Port Arthur is 15 miles southeast of Beaumont.

No flood trouble was reported at Deweyville, which got the most rain, but at Orange, where 100 families fled their homes, water was up to six feet deep in the streets.

Levee in Danger

The worst potential situation, however, involved a gully that feeds into Taylor's Bayou on the western edge of Port Acres. The gully overflowed and the water threatened to wash out the levee.

Radio and television stations, at the request of the Port Acres city manager, broadcast appeals for volunteers to help shore up the levee.

Civil defense officials at Beaumont spoke of a state of emergency but the chief of police and County Judge Chester Young denied it. They said the situation is serious but the proclamation of an emergency is a measure to get federal financial assistance and might come later.

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Ray in Deweyville said that the heavy rainfall there had not flooded any homes and streets were open.

He said, however, that the Sabine River, running low in an unusually dry summer, rose swiftly in its banks and was three feet from flood stage.

Winds Light

The New Orleans Weather Bureau, in a bulletin at 10 a.m., said the remnants of Cindy moved slowly northwestward through East Texas. The center was 40 miles north-northwest of Houston. Wind velocity was insignificant.

"Rainfall is expected to grad-

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At U. N. Session

Rodriguez Hopes For Harmonious Atmosphere

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Carlos Sosa Rodriguez of Venezuela, new president of the U.N. General Assembly, said today he hoped the 18th U.N. session would provide a harmonious atmosphere for further cold war agreements.

Sosa noted that the recent Moscow treaty banning nuclear tests in the air, in outer space and under water had its beginnings in the assembly's political committee. He said perhaps further steps toward including underground tests will be made at this U.N. session.

In regard to the role the United Nations can play in any East-West detente, Sosa said the world parliament provides a forum for world public opinion on such crucial issues as nuclear tests.

"I expect the future to be the same as the past in that respect," he told his first news conference since being elected Tuesday.

Get Down To Business

The assembly, whose opening meeting Tuesday was marred by an anti-Castro demonstration, got down to the business of its new session today. The 21-nation steering committee was examining the 82 items proposed for the agenda to see which of the standing committees would take each item for preliminary debate.

Sosa told newsmen this morning that the financial crisis is a top item before the assembly. He said the organization cannot carry on its functions if members do not provide sufficient funds.

Sosa began his term Tuesday with an appeal for "understanding, harmony, and mutual respect" among the 111 U.N. members.

But there were three instances of disharmony on the first day.

Albania demanded that Nationalist China be expelled from the U. N. and Communist China admitted in its place. Indonesia objected to the presence of Malaysia. And Cuban exiles in battle dress leaped from the public gallery, dashing into the delegates' section with shouts of "Long live free Cuba."

U. S. Confident

No real dispute was expected on the demands by Albania, Communist China's European satellite. The United States, confident the move would be defeated in a direct vote in the assembly as easily as last year when it went down 58-42, planned no objection to putting the issue on the agenda.

Malaysia, a member of the British Commonwealth formed only the day before, took its place in the assembly, but Indonesia immediately objected. Malaysia, a federation of Malaya, Singapore, and two British territories on Borneo, is opposed by Indonesia and the Philippines, its two neighbors, and they are expected to raise the issue later in the credentials committee.

The Cuban youths, identified as members of the Cuban Nationalist Association, went into action as the assembly was electing its officers.

Throw Pamphlets

They tossed pamphlets among the delegates which referred to

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40 Attend Industrial Workshop

The first Chamber of Commerce sponsored industrial development workshop opened today in the Coronado Inn with 40 Pampans getting instruction in all phases of industrial development.

J. R. Bradley, representative from the Texas A&M industrial, economies research team conducting the six-hour workshop, discussed six topics with Chamber directors and members of the chambers' industrial committee. They met from 9 to noon and 4:30 p.m. in the Cibola Room of the Inn.

If the workshop sessions show it is necessary, the university research team will begin a complete survey of Pampa's industrial and economic possibilities. This information will be gathered in a facts book covering all aspects of Pampa including industrial, economic, political, educational information according to chamber officials.

The six topics are designed to help Pampans learn how to set up an organized industrial program, one that will encourage industries to select Pampa for the establishment of new industrial sites.

The topics discussed were "What is Industrial Development?", "Why Industrial Development?" "Types of Manufacturing Industry," "Competition for New Industry," "How Industry Picks Plant Sites" and "Preparing the Community for Industrial Development."

Kennedy Meets With AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union leaders who have been planning a register-and-vote campaign designed to help re-elect President Kennedy will get a glimpse of the potential candidate today.

Kennedy has invited participants in an AFL-CIO "big cities" registration conference to an audience this afternoon, at 2 p.m., CST, in the White House rose garden.

The conference is sponsored by the labor federation's Committee on Political Education (COPE) and has attracted about 100 delegates from 22 of the nation's largest metropolitan areas. They are considering ways to step up registration of union members in advance of the '64 elections.

Although COPE officials do not

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Anti-Recession Spending Is Pledged by JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy, seeking to head off Republican opposition to his proposed $11 billion tax cut, pledged himself today to forego extra anti-recession speading by the government.

Kennedy made his commitment in a letter to Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways & Means Committee, which has recommended the cut. Kennedy praised Mills' call for rejection of the spending route and said flatly, "I subscribe to it."

Mills read the letter to the House Rules Committee and asked, "what further assurance do we need?" That the tax cut will be accompanied by strict avoidance of government programs useful only for the dollars they pour into the national economy.

Mills, seeking Rules Committee clearance for House debate on the bill starting next Tuesday, sought to demolish arguments of opponents that it is folly to cut taxes while the government runs in the red.

Cites "Straitjacket"

He said his best judgement is that the best way to get government income up, and to shoot for a balanced federal budget, is to remove the "straitjacket" which he said present high war-time taxes imposed on business.

Mills recalled that in his statement Monday he had said the choice now is whether to spur the economy by cutting taxes or further boosting government spending.

Debate Slated For Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders indicated today that debate on the huge $47.4 billion defense money bill probably would begin immediately after final ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty.

The Senate Appropriations Committee cleared the measure Tuesday even as debate moved toward a climax on the treaty, heralded in some quarters as a step toward disarmament.

The $47,371,407,000 total was $289,398,000 more than voted by the House last June, but $1,642,830,000 less than requested by President Kennedy. Far from a record amount, it was about $978,700,000 less than Congress voted last year for defense.

The bill represents nearly half the entire federal budget and provides funds for the men and weapons to maintain the nation's armed might for another fiscal year, ending next June 30.

Included were funds for six new nuclear-powered Polaris missile submarines, and more airplanes, ships, land based missiles and other weapons. The emphasis was on continued improvement of conventional warfare forces, and more missiles.

Instead of cutting the totals, the Senate was more likely to increase the amounts for the armed services when the measture comes up for debate, expected sometime next week.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., set the tone when he told reporters the test ban treaty made it even more imperative that this country remain militarily strong.

An opponent of the treaty, Russell is chairman of the armed services committee and head of the defense appropriations subcommittee that drafted the defense bill. He will manage it on the floor.

Defiant Heiress Missing Again

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Heiress Gamble Benedict Porumbeanu, who defied her family and American courts to get married three years ago, went into hiding today to dodge questions about her forthcoming divorce from the man for whom she risked a fortune.

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Fischer Quintuplets Are Out of Danger

ABERDEEN, S. D. (UPI) — The Fischer quintuplets kept getting healthier today and their mother was so heartened she began yearning for her other five children at home.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer, 30, her short, curly red hair glistening and her lips lightly brushed with lipstick, expressed her joy Tuesday as she shyly met with newsmen for the first time since she gave birth to four girls and a boy Saturday.

Two of the quints had gained so much strength today that their doctor increased their food intake.

Dr. James N. Berbos, the general practitioner who delivered the five, said he had increased the amount of formula that Mary Catherine and James Andrew were getting by 1 cc.

He said all five tots were doing fine.

Meets With Newsmen

Mrs. Fischer was pushed into the basement cafeteria of St. Luke's Hospital in a wheelchair for the improvised news conference. She wore green slippers and a pale blue housecoat.

She said she would have gone into the delivery room again to avoid having the news conference. But it was evident that her concern for her children — all 10 of them — overshadowed all other considerations.

She confessed that she was "very happy" over her five tiny tots and she told how a mother of quads from another Aberdeen — this one in Scotland — had called her on the phone. Then someone asked:

"Are you lonesome for your children at home?

"I sure am," she said.

Oldest Is Seven

Mrs. Fischer and her husband, Andrew, 38, already had Danny, 7, Charlotte 6, Julie 5, Evelyn 4, and Denise 3, before the quints came. Mrs. Fischer said she had spoken over the phone to the oldest three.

The children were "real tickled" over their new sisters and brother.

She said she hadn't thought yet whether she would dress the quints alike. Asked whether she would be happy to have the washer and dryer and other gifts already valued at several scores of thousands of dollars, she replied merely:

"Sure will."

A reporter asked her if she had a choice "Would you have quints again?"

"I told them upstairs (her room is on the third floor) that I'd rather go into the delivery room than come down here," she replied with a slight smile.

When she learned she was pregnant, did she want a boy or girl?

"I wanted a boy," she said quickly. "That makes the other boy happy."

Montgomery Ward To Open Tomorrow

Montgomery Ward, Pampa's largest retail establishment, will open its doors to the public tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in their modern new store located in the Coronado Center, immediately north of the Coronado Inn.

The grand opening will be preceded by ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 9 a.m. in which Ward executives, city and chamber of commerce officials, as well as other representatives of the community will participate.

According to W. G. McComas, local Ward store manager, S. A. McKnight, of Kansas City, Montgomery Ward vice president and general manager of the southwestern region, has arrived in Pampa for the opening, accompanied by J. V. Johnson, Ward's regional merchandising manager, also from Kansas City. In addition, W. L. Hudgens, Ward's district manager, from Oklahoma City, will attend.

Pampa mayor H. R. Thompson will give a short address in behalf of the city and chamber president Dr. Joe Donaldson will represent the C of C, McComas will serve as master of ceremonies.

The new store, which features year around air conditioning, covers an area of almost 55,000 square feet, 26,000 square feet will be devoted to selling space and the remaining area will be used for stock and storage.

Forty-two departments are represented in the new store including a new candy department, a snack bar and a new gift wrapping department.

A completely equipped six-stall auto service center is located on the south side of the building.

McComas stated that an all new stock of merchandise has been purchased for the store opening. The lines in every department have been expanded in order to give the public a larger variety and selection.

Free parking for more than 1,200 cars will be available.

The Montgomery Ward store was formerly located at 217 N. Cuyler.

28 Are Killed In Bus-Train Accident

CHUALAR, Calif. (UPI) — A Southern Pacific freight train ripped through a makeshift bus at 65 miles an hour Tuesday, killing 28 of 60 Mexican farm workers crowded into the converted vehicle.

The California Highway Patrol said 22 of the victims were killed outright and six died later while being treated at hospitals in Salinas, 10 miles to the north.

Many of the 32 men who survived the tragedy were so badly injured that Monterey County Coroner Chris Hill said he feared the death toll might rise. The identities of the victims were expected to be announced later today.

The Highway Patrol described the tragedy as "the biggest single fatal vehicle accident of any kind in the history of California."

It occurred at a narrow crossing in the Salinas Valley, the so-called salad bowl of the nation. The braceros, Mexican nationalists working under arrangments between the U.S. and Mexican governments, had finished their work in a celery field just eight minutes before.

The freight engine, pulling 71 open-top cars of sugar beets, ploughed broadside into the converted truck, which was fitted with an aluminum canopy and parallel benches for use as a bus by the farm laborers.

"Bodies just flew all over the place," said Tony Vasquez, 29, a field supervisor who witnessed the tragedy from a nearby lettuce field.

The train traveled a mile before engineer R. E. Crype, San Luis Obispo, Calif., could bring it to a stop. The roof of the bus, embedded with bits of clothing, Mexican straw hats and shoes, still was attached to the front of the engine.

The only man who escaped serious injury was the bus driver, Francisco G. Espanoza, 34, Salinas. He told the California Highway Patrol through an interpreter that he stopped the bus, looked both ways and did not see the train.

Not Always So

NORTH STAFFORD, England (UPI) — The Rev. William Smith told his parishioners today that, unfortunately, honesty was not always the best policy.

"It is well known in business that the honest man does not get on," he wrote in a magazine article.

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

WEATHER FORECAST

Pampa and Vicinity: Partly cloudy through tomorrow with little change in temperature. No showers predicted. Low tonight, mid 60's. High tomorrow upper 70's.

The high in Pampa yesterday was 79 and this morning's low was 69. No rain was reported, but a fine mist or sprinkle dampened Pampa lawns this morning, according to the Panhandle Amateur Weather Forecasters network.

MIGHTY MOLECULE

CHICAGO (UPI) — Molecules of hydrogen gas actually can crack hardened steel, says Alloy Rods Company. Hydrogen present in gas around a welding arc is turned loose in the steel as individual atoms which diffuse through pores in the metal, then unite to form molcular hydrogen. Since the hardened steel cannot stretch to relieve the pressure of the expanding hydrogen, enough accumulated gas will crack it.

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CASTORBEANS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A new castorbean variety called "Lynn" has been landing high yields for farmers.

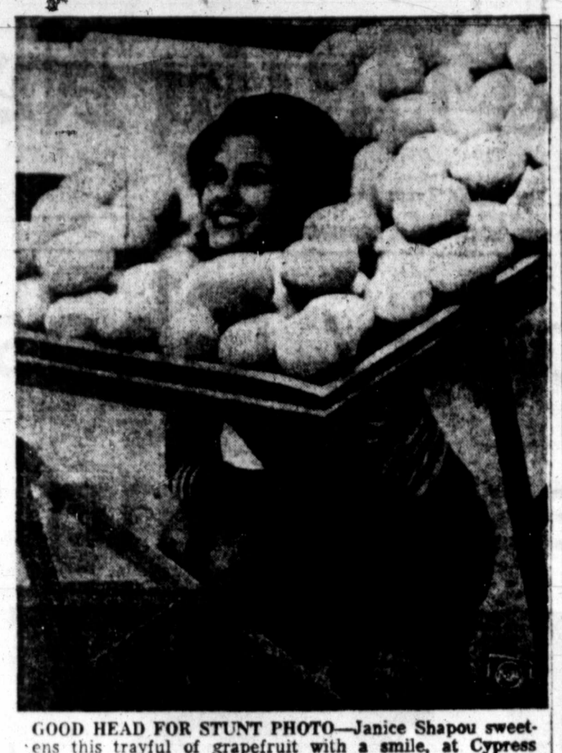
Texas A & M College said its Agricultural Experiment station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture developed Lynn under a cooperative research program. Developers of the new variety report yields on the Texas High Plains have ranged from 2,200 to 2,400 pounds an acre in field trials. Lynn has also been a high yielder in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska trials.

LOSES PRIZE COW

SWINDON, England (UPI) — The Royal Air Force sent a helicopter Monday to help Arthur Stevens, a farmer, search for Emma, his missing $5,600 prize cow.

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BACKS OLYMPICS BID

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has signed into law a congressional resolution endosing Detroit's invitation to the International Olympic Committee to stage the Summer Olympics in that city in 1968.

With the Michigan congressional delegation and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh looking on, Kennedy also made a film endorsing the invitation Monday. The film will be shown to the committee at its Oct. 12 meeting in Baden-Baden, Germany.

RECOGNIZES MALAYSIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has formally recognized the world's newest nation, the Federation of Malaysia.

The State Department said Monday that the presence of Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson as President Kennedy's special representative at the inaugural ceremonies "is an indication of the importance we attach to the Federation of Malaysia and a sign of our recognition of the new government."

Youth Center Calendar

WEDNESDAY

3:00 — Polywog lessons; gym open activity; enrollment for swim lessons

4:00 — Beginners lessons; Jr. Hi basketball lessons

5:00 — Beginners lessons; Hi School trampolining

6:00 — Adult swim lessons and swim team; gym open activity

7:00 — All ages swim

8:15 — La Bonita Beauty Salon vs. 1st National Bank volleyball; women's trampolining

9:15 — Celanese vs. Jaycettes volleyball league

THURSDAY

3:00 — Polywog lessons; gym open activity

4:00 — Beginners lessons; Senior Hi basketball lessons

5:00 — Beginners lessons; grade school trampolining.

6:00 — Adult swim lessons and swim team; family gym time and trampolining

7:00 — Family Swim; Men's trampolining; Cabot Fab Shop vs. Jaycees volleyball

8:00 — All ages swim; Kiwanis vs. Rotary volleyball; Red Cross Instructors meeting

9:00 — Celanese No. 1. vs. Celanese No. 2

FRIDAY

3:00 — Polywogs swim lessons; gym open activity

4:00 — Beginners swim lessons

5:00 — Beginners swim lessons

6:00 — Adult swim lessons and swim team

7:00 — All ages swim

SATURDAY

9:00 — Basketball Clinic for boys grade school thru Jr. Hi.; all ages swim

11:00 — All ages swim; gym open activity

12:00 — Closed for lunch

1:00 — All ages swim; gym open activity; trampolining

5:00 — Close

7:30 — Calico Capers Square Dance

SUNDAY

2:00 — All ages swim; gym open activity

5:00 — Close

Sir Robert Peel, who was responsible for the Metropolitan Police Act of 1829, is the source of the nickname for London's "bobbies."

SHORT SUBJECT

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—The state Geological Society recently released a report entitled: "A Preliminary Report on Conodonts of the Meramecian Stage from the Sub-surface of Western Kansas."

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NO ONE WANTS TO WAKE THE "PRINCESS"—"Princess" flying boat, one of two built a decade ago, slumbers in its plastic cocoon at Calshot, England. The lumbering 300-passenger craft became obsolete before they could be put into service. Cost: $33 million for the pair.

Rioting Youths Burn And Stone Diplomatic Offices

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)— Rioting Malaysian youths yesterday burned and stoned Indonesian diplomatic offices in retaliation for attacks on the Malayan and British embassies in Jakarta, Indonesia, Monday.

At the same time, the new Federation of Malaysia broke off diplomatic relations with Indonesia and the Philippines, its neighbors who refused to extend it recognition when it came into being Monday.

The Malay, Chinese, and Indian youths burned a picture of President Sukarno of Indonesia and then stamped on the charred remains in front of the Indonesian Embassy.

The howling mob shouted anti-Sukarno slogans and threw rocks and fire crackers at the embassy building. They burned one consular office in a nearby building and damaged three other offices.

Follows Jakarta Incident

Thousands of Indonesian youths stormed the British and Malayan embassies in Jakarta Monday. They centered their attack on the British, whom Indonesia charges are trying to perpetuate colonial rule through Malaysia. Their building was stoned, its fence was pushed down, and Ambassador Andrew Gilchrist's limousine was burned.

Yesterday, Malaysian youth struck back. One group of demonstrators climbed up the outside of the two-story embassy office building and ripped off the Indonesian emblem, a bird with outstretched wings.

The diplomatic break was made, Malaysian Premier Tengku Abdul Rahman said, because "we have no choice but to do likewise" after the other two nations refused to recognize Malaysia.

Protest U.N. Survey

Indonesia, which owns two-thirds of Borneo, and the Philippines, which has claims to the island, contend that the inhabitants of North Borneo and Sarawak did not freely express their will to join Malaysia.

A U.N. survey of the two territories was agreed to in a meeting of Sukarno, Rahman, and Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal. It found that the majority of Sarawak and North Borneo citizens favored Malaysia.

But Indonesia and the Philippines did not accept the survey's findings.

The long ton contains 2,240 pounds; the short ton only 2,000 pounds.

PHS Student Council Appoints Welcoming Group

The Pampa High Student Council appointed a welcoming committee, headed by Richard Fatheree, to welcome new students to Pampa High during its weekly council meeting today in Study Hall.

Other chairmen appointed were Kathy Larsen, Student Council workshop chairman; Cynthia Morgan, student directory; Elaine Winegeart, election committee and Wayne Lyles, assemblies.

The council will elect a civic club guest during its next meeting at 8 a.m. Sept. 25

Day of Mourning, Protest Sought by Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of Republican and Democratic senators have appealed for a nationwide day of mourning and protest for the four children killed in the Birmingham, Ala., church bombing.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota led the group in asking President Kennedy to proclaim next Sunday as a day of national mourning for the young girls killed last Sunday.

At the same time, sponsors of the Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington made plans for silent protest marches in scores of cities throughout the nation, perhaps on Sunday, with a possible assembly by one group near the White House.

Humphrey lashed out at Southern business and professional leaders who he said have encouraged racial violence for economic profit. His was the first of a torrent of Senate speeches on the Birmingham bombing.

On the other side of the Capitol, a freshman congressman from Atlanta, Ga., said Southern moderates, including himself, must share the blame for the bombing. "We have stood by, leaving the field to reckless and violent men," said Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga.

In his speech the fiery Humphrey said the entire nation "ought to be wearing ashes and sackcloth" after the latest Birmingham violence.

Humphrey led Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., in asking a day of national mourning and rededication to "law, equality and tolerance" next Sunday, the 101st anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's promise of an emancipation proclamation. Their proposal was in the form of a Senate resolution and a separate letter to the President.

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For Young Republicans

Toastmasters Debate Foreign Aid Question

Pampa Toastmasters debated before 40 spectators the question "Should Foreign Aid Be Expanded to Include Communist Countries?", during the club's joint meeting last night with the Young Republicans Club in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Building.

Gene Boyett moderated the debate with Dr. Bob Sypert and W. A. Morgan arguing the negative. Harry Mitchell and Dr. Harris Kimbrough argued for the affirmative.

During the business session for this first fall meeting of the Young Republicans, it was announced the District Young Republican Workshop will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hostitality Room of the bank. It will be followed by a banquet and social at 7 p.m. in the Episcopal Parish Hall.

It was also announced the Panhandle Republican Women's Luncheon will be held at 12 noon tomorrow in the Coronado Inn. Flo Kampmann, national committee woman for Texas, will be guest speaker.

President of the Young Republicans, Walt Jordan, presided during the joint meeting last night.

● Rodriguez

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Fidel Castro's government as a "Communist satellite." One youth got within five feet of the dais on which Sosa and Secretary General Thant sat before guards hustled him out.

Eleven of the youths were taken into custody by U. N. guards but later released.

One result of the demonstration was a U. N. decision to close the galleries to the public and bar visitors from outside when President Kennedy makes his speech Friday.

Pershing Missiles To Be Tested In Western States

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI)—Pershing ballistic missiles will pass over the heads of a few people in New Mexico and Utah, probably next week, but most of them will not know it.

The Army has scheduled the flights over populated areas of one person or less per square mile from Black Mesa near Blanding, Utah, and Ft. Wingate south of Gallup, N.M., to impact at White Sands Missile Range.

The warheads will have no explosive capability, the Army said, and will largely be unseen and unheard.

White Sands commander, Maj. Gen. J. Frederick Thorlin said "fear of missiles dropping from overhead is unfounded."

He said the practice of overflight testing is not new.

Last May, the Army fired several Sergeant missiles from the plains near Datil, N.M., to the range over populated areas. There were no incidents of danger to the populace.

White Sands has installed safety equipment for the Pershing shots which includes radards for measuring velocity, pitch, and position of the missile and a Doppler angle measurement system.

"Once these missiles are committed to their full flight, they can come to earth only where they are aimed—within the boundaries of White Sands Missile Range," Thorlin said.

Court News

CORPORATION COURT

James M. Clark, 1001 Terry Rd., speeding, guilty plea, fined $26.50.

Charles L. Morris, 1100 S. Wells, racing, guilty plea, fined $11.

Jimmy W. McPherson, 512 Naida, muffler violation, guilty plea, fined $6.

Robert L. Luster, 1816 W. Browning, permitting unlicensed operator to operate vehicle, guilty plea, fined $15.

Tommy G. Sargent, 421 N. Doyle, no operator's license, guilty plea, fined $10.

Oscar L. Jackson, 837 E. Campbell, intoxication, guilty plea, fined $25.

COUNTY COURT

Martha Patterson of Childress pleaded guilty to two charges of swindling with worthless checks. Fined $20 and costs on one charge and $5 and costs on the other.

● Kennedy

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say so, they give every indication that their get-out-the-vote drive next year will raise Kennedy's chances of returning to the White House for four more years.

Meets With Meany

Before Kennedy sees the conference delegates, he has arranged a private talk with George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Alexander Barkan, newly appointed COPE director.

Barken said the COPE meeting was concentrating on registration of union members who have moved to the suburbs as well as those who still live inside the city limits of New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and other metropolitan areas.

"We are just following our people," Barkan said in describing organized labor's efforts to increase the percentage of workers registered to vote. He estimated the percentage at 60 per cent of all workers over 21 and otherwise qualified to cast a ballot.

Cost Near Million

Next year's drive is expected to cost from $750,000 to $1,000,000 and will be financed in part by a special assessment on AFL-CIO unions equivalent to 2 or 3 cents for each member. This would raise about $250,000 to $375,000. The AFL-CIO itself and the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department also will make substantial contributions.

Sessions so far have included some sharp self-criticism of similar union efforts in 1960 and 1962. Some of the fire was concentrated on the New York City Central Labor Council headed by Harry Van Arsdale, who is also president of Local 3 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

One of the critics said there were 2 million adults in New York who were not registered. They probably would vote preponderantly Democratic if they went to the polls, he said. He urged greater union activity to get them qualified to vote.

● Hurricane

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ually taper off as the decaying storm drifts northwestward today and tonight," the bulletin said. "Amounts of five to locally eight inches are expected over the south portion of East Texas during the next 24 hours.

" . . . Small craft along the upper Texas and west Louisiana coasts should exercise caution."

Mainly - - About People - -

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

* Indicates paid advertising

Sharon Moss is now associated with the Coronado Inn Beauty Salon.*

Back-To School-Night will be held tomorrow from 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Robert E. Lee Junior High School. Coffee, tea and doughnuts will be served in the cafeteria following the scheduled activities.

Annual Rummage Sale for 20th Centry Club, Thursday and Friday, 120 W. Foster.*

The United Church Women will meet Sept. 20 at the Church of the Brethern for coffee at 9:30 a.m. A program and meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Two male 3½ month old puppies to give away. MO 5-2223.*

Doyle Green, former Pampan now residing in Borger, was recently elected a director of the Borger Jaycees. Green, who moved to Borger last June, was a director and treasurer of the Pampa Jaycees.

Season football tickets now on Sale at School Business Office. MO 4-2531.*

The Top O' Texas Coin Club members and visitors will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Citizens Bank for a regular session, according to Harold Dougherty, secretary-treasurer.

Early Christmas shoppers notice. 20% Discount on all Layaways. B&B Toyland.*

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1964 Car Cost To Remain Steady

DETROIT (UPI) — The cost of new cars probably will remain steady during the 1964 model year.

Chrysler Corp. announced Tuesday it would generally hold the price line on its new models for the fifth straight year. Other auto firms were expected to follow the lead of Chrysler, which was the first to announce prices for the second straight year.

Ford, General Motors, American Motors and Studebaker will announce their prices within the next two weeks, probably within hours of introduction at dealers' showrooms.

Alexander the Great and Cleopatra were emerald fanciers.

Jack Nicklaus, at 23, became the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters tournament in 1963.

Visitors Given Breakfast Feast

LUBBOCK (UPI) — Lubbock treated 51 Mexican peasant leaders to a breakfast feast yesterday as part of a Lubbock-sponsored two-week good neighbor tour.

The idea of the tour is to show American farm techniques to leaders of Ejidos—collective farming communities in northern Mexico.

"They have been overwhelmed by what they have seen," Rev. Walter O. Parr, a Presbyterian minister, said, who is executive director of the project.

"We've found we have friends here when we were told we had enemies," Miss Carolina Morales, a Mexican social worker who heads the 10 women in the group said.

Mexicans toured Texas Technological College Monday. They visited the school's creamery, plant science department, library and textile laboratories.

The Mexicans were given honorary Lubbock citizenship by Mayor Jack Strong at a barbecue. They were later honored at a dinner.

The two-day Lubbock tour will be capped tonight with a visit to a circus.

The Mexicans will move from Lubbock Wednesday and tour the Texas Panhandle, visit eastern New Mexico and then return to Mexico Sept. 27.

Moring Wins Best Speaker Trophy

Jim Moring won the weekly best speaker trophy for his presentation of "The American tradition of the Hot Dog," during the Pampa Toastmasters Club meeting Monday night in the Coronado Inn.

Table Topic chairman was W. A. Morgan, who introduced for discussion, "Medicare, Test Ban and Civil Rights." Bill Watson, toastmaster, introduced Lloyd Kuntz who encouraged members to keep first aid equipment for emergencies and Forrest Hills who spoke on America's foreign aid "blunders."

Harry Mitchell, general evaluator, introduced best evaluator Gene Boyett and John Darnell and Dr. Harris Kimbrough, evaluators.

Kuntz, chairman of the speakers bureau, announced the bureau is operating. It arranged for Dr. Kimbrough to speak to the 20th Century Clubs last night and the debate team to meet with the Young Republicans for a joint session last night.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The onion, leek, garlic and welsh onion all are members of the lily family, according to the National Geographic Society.

McLean Rancher Tries For Third Straight Win

George Saunders of McLean will attempt to add another trophy or blue ribbon to his growing collection during the Pan American Expedition and Livestock Show at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Thursday.

Saunders won seven out of eight trophies given during the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 25-30. During the Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31 through Sept. 5, his stock rated two first places, the grand champion bull and senior champion heifer trophies.

His seven trophies from Colorado were for Eileenmere, 1818 Junior, senior and grand champion bull, two trophies; Saunders Key Pride, senior and grand champion female, two trophies; S. L. Nightingale, 1962, junior and reserve grand champion female; Elite 445 of Angus Community, grand champion bull calf and Black Bird of Angus Valley IV, grand champion heifer calf.

Saunders takes the stock on a nine-week circuit annually starting with The Colorado State Fair and including Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln, New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, Oklahoma State Fair in Oklahoma City, Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla.; State Fair of Texas, Dallas and American Royal Fair, Kansas City, Mo.

"In Lincoln, we competed against 46 herds or about 250 head of cattle," Saunders said. "The Tulsa Fair is comparable in numbers to the Nebraska Fair."

Saunders has been showing and winning grand champions since 1958 in the New Mexico State Fair. Since then, he has won so many banners, trophies, ribbons and rosettes that he has "lost count."

The stock is owned in partnership with Gary Caldwell and Sam Wagner, both of Harland, Kans.

Amarillo Roping Contest Won By Former Pampan

Lee Cockrell, former Pampan, won the $40 top prize in the roping contest yesterday in the Quarter Horse Show at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Performing before 250 spectators, Cockrell rode "Baby Twist," his five year-old introduced to competition yesterday for the first time.

Cockrell, 29, farms 1,000 acres of wheat nine miles west of Panhandle. The cowboy has been a top money winner in the rodeo and roping circuit and participated earlier this week in a rodeo in Albuquerque, N.M.

In the junior cutting contest, Bill Stockstill of Pampa rated third place with his Poco Ruthie Lee.

Other classes of the contest were senior and junior reining, senior and junior cutting, senior and junior western pleasure.

Railroads of the U.S. incurred a total passenger deficit of more than $4 million during 1962, according to Britannica Book of the Year.

Over-the-Counter Securities

The following quotations on issues actively traded in this area are supplied by Schneider-Bernet-Hickman, Inc.:

Franklin Life	65½	66
Gulf Life Fla.	61½	62
Grt. Amer. Corp.	17¾	18
Gibraltar Life	19½	20
Nat. Old Line	27¾	28½
Ky. Gen. Life	17½	18¼
Natl. Fid. Life	50½	52
Jefferson Stan.	113	114½
Repub. Natl. Life	68	70
Southland Life	183	188
So. West. Life	164	167
Cabot Corp.	46	46¾
National Tank	17½	17¾
Pioneer Nat. Gas	33¾	33¾
So. West. Invest.	14¾	15

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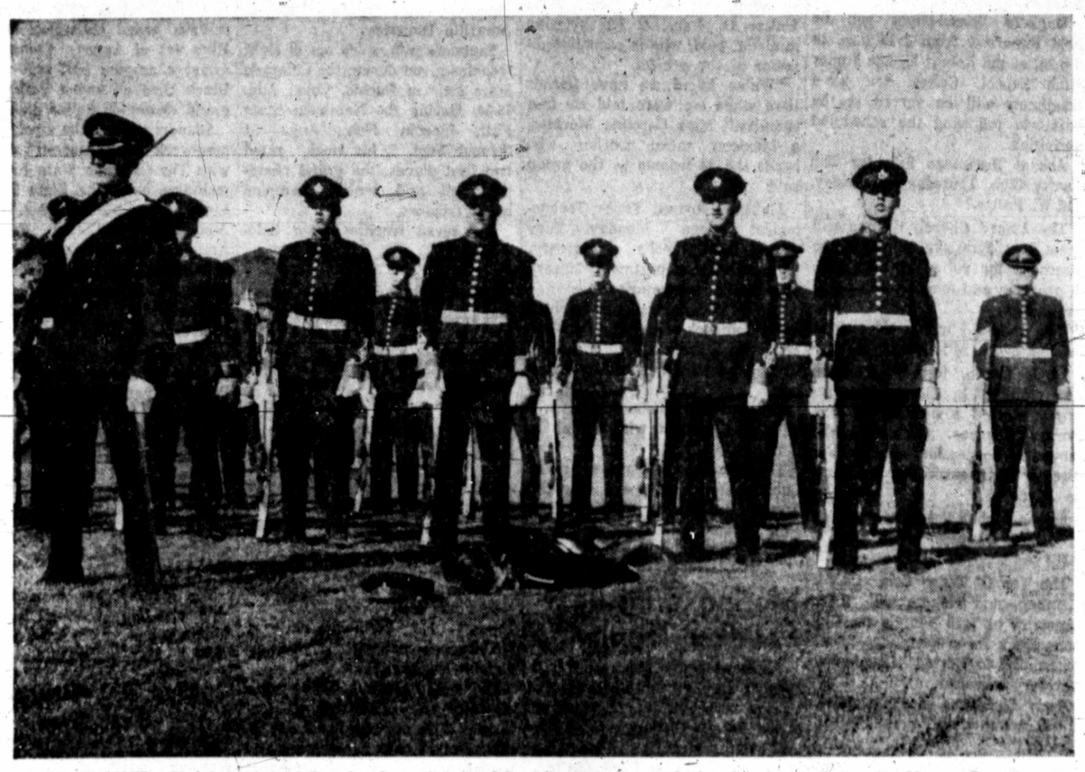
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THE WORLD IN FOCUS



OUT OF LINE—Strict regimental order is maintained by the members of the Governor General's Horse Guards, as one of their rank lies face down on the grass of Old Fort York, Quebec. Trooper Ross Lawson fainted during ceremonies held to commemorate a century and a half of peace between Canada and the United States.



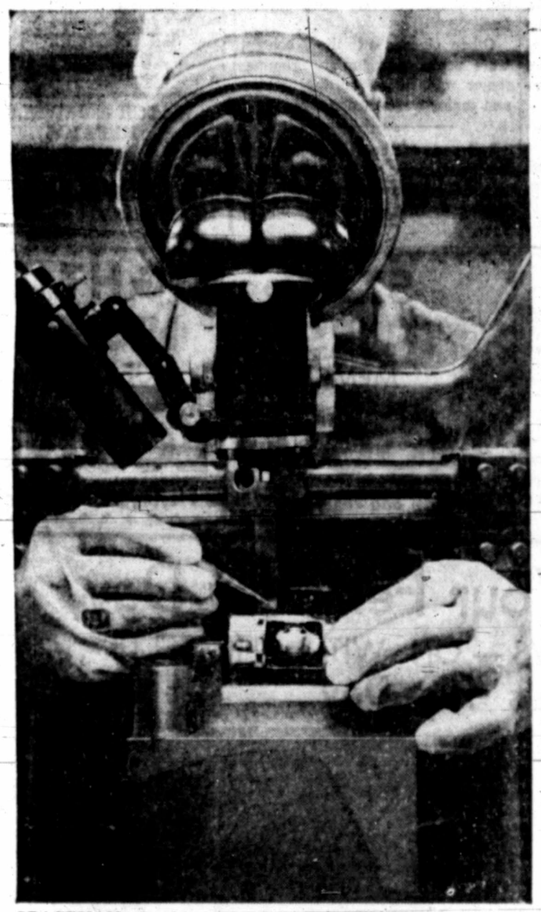
WALL RUSH—Two baby walruses rush to a wall in their pool whenever Laura Lee Hall, of Los Angeles, Calif., comes by. She's the one who feeds them that special something in the two-quart bottle. They weigh 1,000 pounds each.



FULL OF FRILLS—June is the time for brides, and a Paris designer has taken advantage of this fact. He created this coquettish bonnet delicately edged with a frill that is gently covered with lengths of tulle.



NEW ROLE — Janis Paige, shown with producer Stuart Ostrow in New York, will be taking the leading role in Meredith Willson's new musical based on "The Miracle on 34th Street," to open on Broadway this fall.



SPACEMAN—Looking like something from another world, a technician works on a gyroscope for a space missile in Great Neck, N.Y. He's looking through a special microscope.



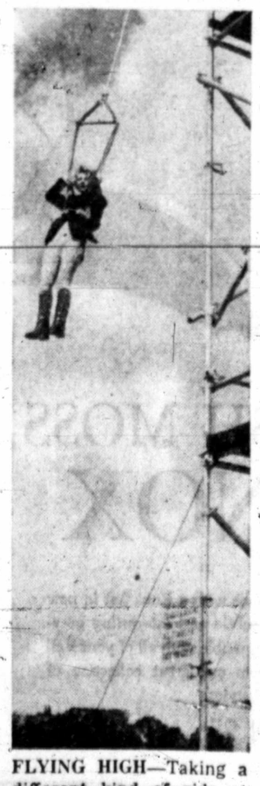
NEW SLANT ON HIKING—Two citizens of Schenectady, N.Y., Herman Couball, left, and Edward Ginaitis, wheel in the middle of the road in front of friend's car. Both paraplegics rolled on a 20-mile "wheel hike" for the purpose of drawing attention to their organization, the National Paraplegic Foundation. Both, leaders in the local chapter of the organization, spend 11 hours and 5 minutes to complete the trip from Schenectady to Albany.



CARD PLAY—If this bathing beauty plays her cards right, she will attract a lot of attention to her hat. She made it from a pack of cards in Cypress Gardens, Fla.



FAT CAT—For a moment, this Lima, Ohio, cat thought she was making definite gains in the weight department.



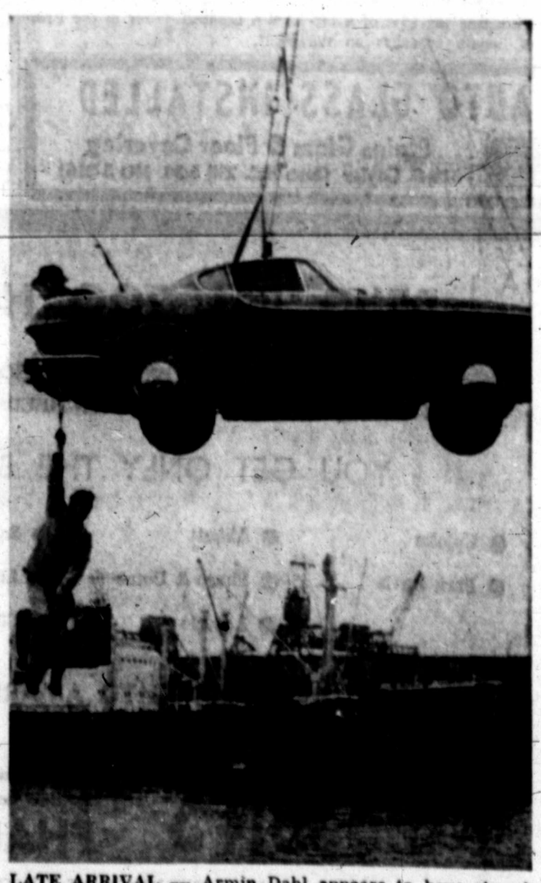
FLYING HIGH—Taking a different kind of ride at the Royal Windsor Horse Show is horsewoman Susan Fowler, 21. She sails through the air after taking off from a parachute training device.



FLOWER BACKING—Rome fashions presented this startling dress. The cocktail dress is in a beige and white abstract print, featuring a daring cut-out back and huge white silk rose attached to the neckline.



LOTS TO CRANE—Craning his neck, a giraffe gets some special attention from Mary Lazalere during a visit to the San Francisco, Calif., zoo. She's doing a musical in the city.



LATE ARRIVAL — Armin Dahl appears to have almost missed the boat, but he was just testing the strength of material of his car's safety belt in Hamburg, West Germany.

Your Face Reflects Care



Natural aging of skin is inevitable. Most women can keep their skin looking younger longer with a regime of a proper amount of sleep, exercise and correct foods. After 30, regular facial massage and use of moisturizing creams and cleansing lotions that stimulate circulation and tone muscles are essential. The model (left) uses a cleansing emulsion to remove the day's grime and accumulation of natural oils. She follows this with a cleansing lotion rinse (center) and gives herself a facial massage (right) beginning with the "O." She uses three fingers of each hand and massages gently in a circular motion to complete this portion of her daily skin care regime.

To help youngsters learn to read, count and tell time: new flash card sets, in different colors, pair letters and objects to teach letter and word recognition. (Ed-U-Cards Mfg. Corp., 3646 33rd St.).

For personal grooming in bath and dressing-room area: frosted, red-filament lamps that promise to better show skin and make-up tones. (Complexion-Lamp Co., 420 E. 75th St., New York, N.Y.).

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Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

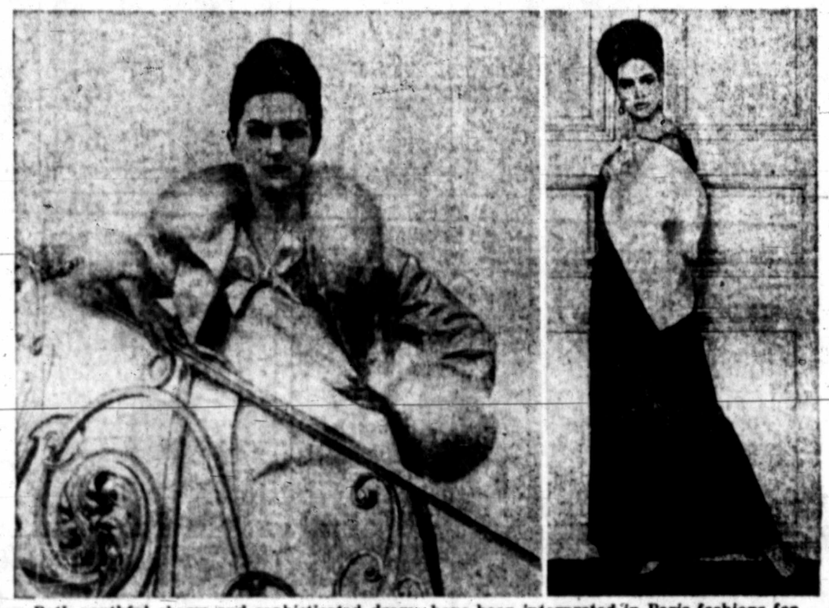
Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem. The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It feels like nothing on but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

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Wright FASHIONS

From Paris: Evening Chic



Both youthful charm and sophisticated drama have been interpreted in Paris fashions for evening wear. The youthful spirit is elegantly expressed (left) in Jacques Esterel's short white satin ensemble. Its sheath with tiny Empire bodice is studded with silver beads and rhinestones. The coat has fluffy fox trim. Jules Crahay, for Ricci, designs a dramatic bias sheath in pewter gray satin (right). White triangular stole has appliqued flowers. "Orlon" acrylic and silk are used for the satin in both gowns.

Out-hosing the ordinary garden hose is a new flow-through model. The reel is mounted on a cart and need not be unwound to supply water. (O Ames Co., Parkersburg, W. Va.)

Eyes are on new plastic eye glasses. The prescription lenses are harder than glass, resist scratching and shattering and do not fog, the manufacturer says. (Univis, Inc., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.).

Pampa Music Teachers' Association Launches Season With Coffee-Recital

The Pampa Music Teachers Association launched the fall musical season with a coffee-recital for members and guests Monday in the City Club Rooms.

Opening with the Music Teacher's Prayer lead by Mrs. Lois Fagan, the members were presented with their new year books by the president, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, who outlined the coming projects and programs for the year.

Piano selections were presented by Mrs. Marjorie Urban of Perryton, a piano teacher in the Perryton public schools. Her numbers included "Intermezzo" (Brahms), "First Polonaise" (Chopin), "Nocturne in E Minor" (Chopin), and "Waltz in E Minor" (Chopin).

Six new members of the association were introduced by the president, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, who presented each with a new year book — Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Carl Schaffer, Mrs. A. E. Burns, Mrs. A. Cavaniss, Mrs. Marjorie Urban of Perryton, and Mrs. Athene Weddington of Borger. It was announced that the Association would help sponsor the Council of Clubs' drive to secure a new grand piano for the Club Room.

Mr. Dale Roller of Amarillo College will be guest speaker for the October meeting which will be invitational to all parents of music students in the area. His topic will be "The Parents Responsibility in the Musical Education of the Student." Mrs. Lois Fagan was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Lillian Land who recently moved to Sherman.

Refreshments were served from a table draped in a pink linen cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink stock and asters, and flanked by pink tapers in crystal candelabra. Mrs. W. H. Fuller presided at the silver coffee service assisted by Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Yoder.

Other members and guests attending in addition to those named were Mrs. Calvin Whatley, Mrs. W. M. Cooper, Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Mrs. Mary Harris, Jerry P. Whitten, and Tracy D. Cary.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Couple To Make Home In Groom

Mrs. Tassie Dorsey of Groom and James B. Maudlin of White Deer were united in marriage on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the First Baptist Church in Tucumcari, N. M., with the Rev. John C. Wiles, pastor, officiating.

Following the wedding the couple visited in Clovis and Lubbock with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maudlin plan to make their home in Groom. Mrs. Dorsey is employed as a nurse at the Groom Memorial Hospital. Mr. Maudlin is a retired farmer.

Party Marks Birthday For Six Year Old

Miss Kim Keelin was honored on her sixth birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keelin, Aug. 30.

Games were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Each guest received a basket holding candy, gum, toy wrist watch and marbles.

Those attending were Michele and Michael Keelin, Pam, Barbara and Kathleen Larned, Julie Cundrith, Beverly King, Lynn Martin, Tammy Robetson, Randy Roush and Mrs. Faye Larned.

Deadline Changed For Pictures On Women's Pages

Deadline for wedding and engagement pictures with accompanying announcements for publication on the women's pages in the Sunday edition of the Pampa News has been moved to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Thursday noon deadline is no longer in effect.

Due to space limitations, three column pictures must necessarily be cut to two-column width. Only glossy prints in black and white will be accepted and The News cannot be responsible for the return or the condition of photographic prints.

Wedding pictures and engagement announcement pictures should be 5 by 7 inches and will be published in two column size.

Dear Abby....



Wrong Game – Wrong Guy – And Wrong Time, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I met a man at work and liked him right away. I knew that he was married, but we saw each other anyway because he said his wife didn't care if he went around with other women. I guess it must be true because he never has to rush home, and he can get away to see me as much as he wants to. I am divorced. I don't want any trouble, Abby, so I told him I wasn't going to go on seeing him unless he brought me a note from his wife saying she didn't care. If she will do this, I'll go on seeing him—otherwise, I won't. He says he'll put her on the phone, but he won't ask her to sign anything. What do you think, Abby? I am 44 years old and I don't want a shot in the head.

CAREFUL

DEAR CAREFUL: Note or no note, you're in the wrong game, with the wrong guy, at the wrong time. You've admitted it — now act on your confession.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I wanted to will our bodies to a medical college. When we wrote telling them about it, they wrote back and told us we would have to pay the shipping charges. We wrote back asking them how much it would cost. They wrote and said they didn't know, but when the time came they'd take it out of our estates. Wouldn't you think if they wanted our bodies they would be glad to pay the shipping charges? Or at least tell us how much it will cost?

MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: More information is needed here. Send me your full name and address (it will be confidential) and the name of the medical college to which you wrote.

DEAR ABBY: I have been invited to a number of weddings this summer, and my problem is I never know what to say when I go through the receiving line. I have a friend who always says something funny when he shakes hands with the parents of the bride, like "Well, you aren't LOSING a daughter, you're GAINING a bathroom!" Is this appropriate or shouldn't something a little more serious be said?

STUMPED FOR WORDS

DEAR STUMPED: The parents of the bride and groom, and the groom, should be congratulated—never the bride. She is wished a lifetime of happiness, and the jokes are saved for after.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MAX'S WIFE: You are mountain-climbing over molehills. Be grateful that you still have a husband who always leaves his shoes in the living room.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WD Jaycee-Ettes Plan Amarillo Trip

The regular meeting of the White Deer Jaycee-Ettes was held recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Abbott.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Doug Coffee. Discussion of a high school Career Clinic was held, and is to be continued next month. Plans were made for a trip to the SAC base in Amarillo with the Jaycees.

Welcoming committees were appointed to greet new members of the community. Mrs. Alvin Kalka was elected as Outer Council Representative to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Gene McAdoo who moved.

The meeting was adjourned by reading the Jaycee-Ette Creed.

Members present were Mmes. Jerry Braddock, Lyle Waltz, Bernard Shield, Ernest Russell, Don Vance, Doug Coffee, Bill Abbott, Alvin Kalka and Roy Simmons.

Week of Prayer for State Missions Is Concluded by Members of W.M.S.

The W. M. S. circles of Central Baptist Church concluded a Week of Prayer for State Missions Thursday with a prayer retreat. Members had taken part in the daily services conducted throughout the week.

The program Monday, "An Open Door to Education", was in charge of Mrs. S. C. Strickland. Mrs. R. E. Warren Sr. gave the scripture reading and told of an open door for Latin Americans. Others taking part were Mmes. R. C. Brown, Charles Terrell, Nolan Cole and Richard Johnson. Mrs. T. O. Upshaw closed the program by taking up the offering. Seventeen persons attended.

"An Open Door to Missions", the topic for the Tuesday meeting, was introduced by Mrs. R. C. Brown, who welcomed guests and members. Mrs. Strickland presented the prayer calendar and Mrs. Don Turner was soloist. Others taking part were Mmes. Jerry Dickerson, Don Brewer, Don Barker, Ralph Loy, Paul Howard, Jay Thompson, W. G. Gooding, Forrest Washbourn, N. R. Lowe, J. P. Adams, Leon Brown and Dale Gallaher. An open door was entered as each person gave her part. Sentence prayers were offered by five of the members. Mrs. Strickland gave the closing devotion with Mrs. Upshaw taking the offering.

The program Wednesday, "An Open Door to Our Neighbors", was given by the Lillie Mae Hundley circle. Mrs. Strickland gave the devotional and Mrs. Don Turner presented a message in song. Others taking part were Mmes. Bill Stefford, Jim Johnston, and O. G. Anderson. Mrs. Upshaw gave the benediction. Twenty-nine persons attended.

"An Open Door to the Throne of Grace", the final program, was lead by Mrs. Bill Fulcher. Prayer requests were read. Members lead in prayer for the work of the W. M. U.

Mrs. Strickland presented the prayer calendar, and offered prayer for the missionaries with birthdays on Thursday.

An ingathering of offerings was taken to close the program which was attended by nineteen persons.

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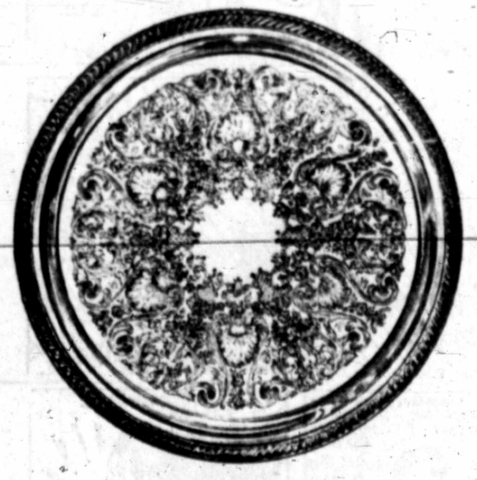
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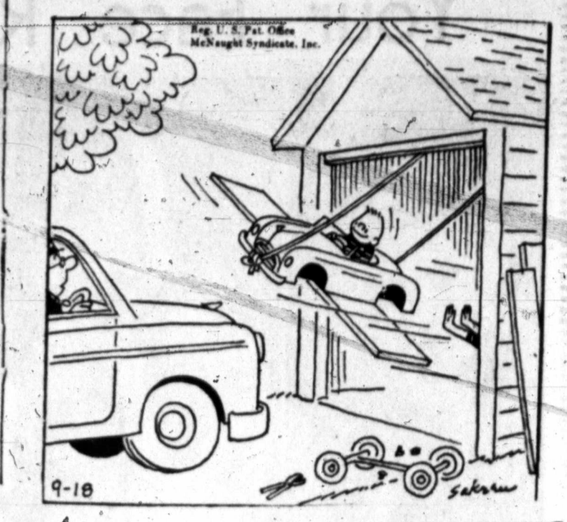


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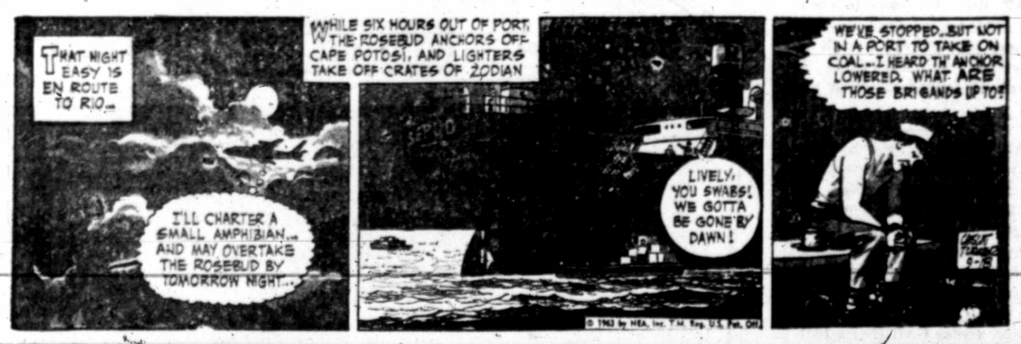
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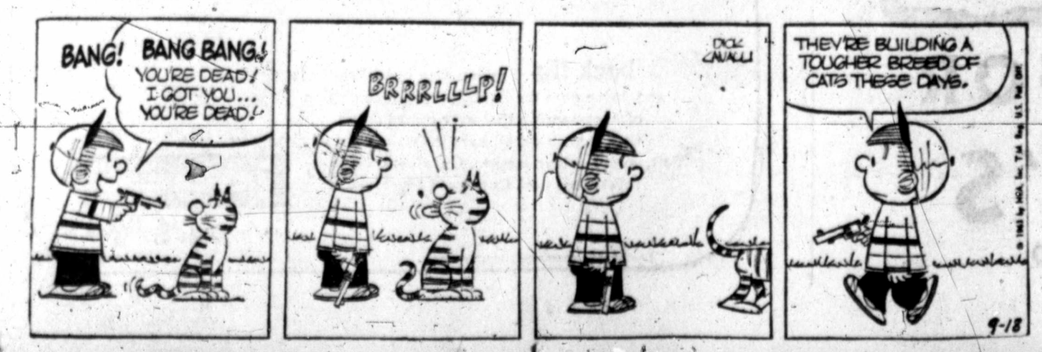
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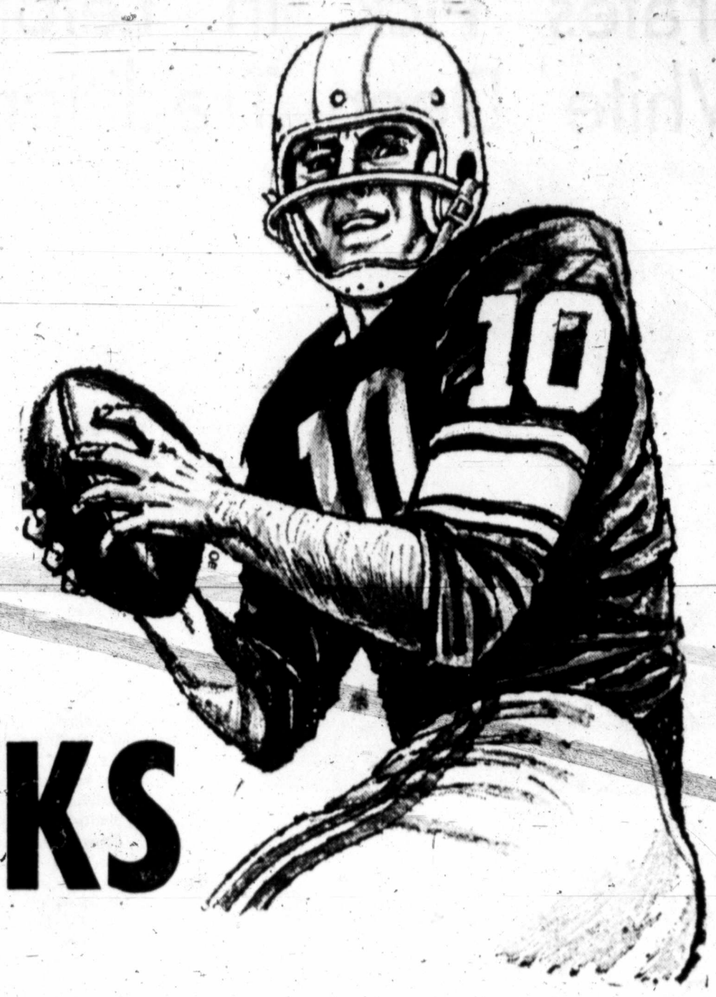


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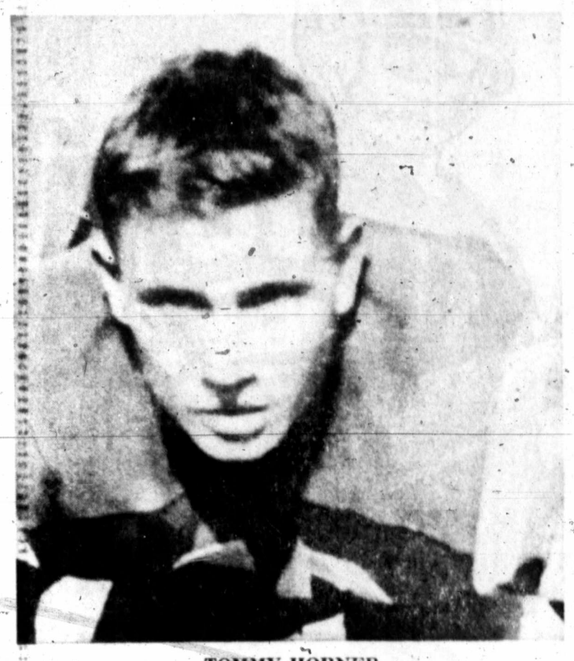
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Pirates Pick in Lefors-White Deer Traditional



TOMMY HORNER
. . . Most Spirited Buck

One of the biggest football rivalries in the Top O' Texas erupts in its umpty-umpth annual collision Friday night when the White Deer Bucks visit the Lefors Pirates, with the Pirates favored to take their first win in the series since 1956.

The two teams have consistently produced good squads, with White Deers' Triple-A size and depth having won every game in the past six years, except for a tie in 1961. The Bucks, however, have gotten off to the worst start in their history, losing their opener to Perryton, 27-0, and then being blanked by Tulia, 48-0. Lefors, returning eight starters from a district champion, opened with an impressive 28-0 victory over Groom, and then took the week off to get ready for the Bucks.

Clemens Out

The injury-ridden Bucks may be riding on spirit alone Friday night, as the heart of their offense is expected to be missing. Coach Colie Huffman gloomily reported that back David Clemens injured his knee and will be a very questionable entry, as he was unable to walk three days after the game. Clemens had gained over half of White Deer's rushing yardage in both games, picking up 52 of 102 total yards gained against Perryton and 63 of 93 ground yards against Tulia.

Huffman said that Clemens had injured the knee in the first quarter last week and said nothing about it. "We thought there was something wrong with his running," explained Colie, "but didnt know what it was until he reinjured the knee in the fourth quarter and then admitted it to us. His loss will be a serious blow. Who will replace him is a good question, probably Roy Armstrong.

"Almost as serious a loss," continued Huffman, "is that of Froyce Phillips. Phillips did an outstanding job at end last week, played most of the game, and was due for a starting berth this week, but broke his finger in an accident Saturday. Gary Turner, 150, will probably replace him.

"Actually, we played a better game than the score indicates. . . Tulia was just too good a football team. We passed very well-both Ricky Moore and Larry Elliott were right on target, and Dan Simmons caught the ball real fine. Guard Tommy Horner was named Most Spirited Buck.

"We played good defense in spots, but we were inconsistent. We'd hold them for a couple of downs, and then we'd let down and they'd get off a long gainer. As far as learning in every game, well, we got a lot of lessons.

"Lefors is real large and real fine. As to what we'll do, it just remains to be seen."

Dunnie Cries

On the other side of Pampa, Doleful Dunnie Goode, the archpessimist of the Panhandle, was, as usual, bemoaning the plight of his poor little boys, who had literally overwhelmed Groom with their weight, size, speed, depth and experience.

Although the Doleful One was forced to admit that on the basis of earlier showings this season Lefors was the more impressive team, he hastened to point out that if the scores of the last decade were checked, they would show White Deer the repeated winner.

Asked directly if he thought the Bucs would lose, Goode hesitated and said "I don't know. White Deer has good boys. If they can jell, they can be very tough. We scouted them against Tulia and they weren't as bad as the score. Clemens was their best boy offensively, but they run in two teams of offensive backs who look pretty near even.

"Don't forget the main thing . . . who they're playing. This is a traditional, and they have a different attitude when they play Lefors. Their kids are always up for this game and they'll play a lot better than they have."

Admitting that the Bucs, too, would be very "up" for the game, Goode turned to the brighter side of life, reporting that the week's layoff had brought all Pirates to top physical shape. Gene Gee, "Mr. Five-by-five," who played an outstanding game against Groom despite an injured leg, is back in peak shape and has looked sharp in workouts. Tackle Edgar Brown suffered a broken finger in the Groom game, underwent minor surgery, and is back at workouts.

"We are in better physical form than we were at Groom," said Goode, "everyone is in shape. More important, they have a better knowledge of their positions. Despite their experience, the abrupt changes when we shifted the whole team around left them somewhat confused at their new positions. Now, with a scrimmage and ball game under their belts, they have a greater knowledge of their positions.

Desire Will Win

Queried again as to the winner of the game, Goode answered "I guarantee you. . .the victory will go to the team that wants it the most."

Probable starting lineups:

White Deer—LE—Monty Hawpe, 168; LT—Eddie Kleibrink, 205; LG—Wes Schultz, 177; C—Pat McKernan, 225; RG—Tommy Horner, 140; RT—Joe Wheeley, 178; RE—Gary Turner, 150; QB—Ricky Moore, 122; WB—Dan Simmons, 145; TB—Ray Armstrong, 130; FB—Larry Marler, 178.

Lefors— LE—Bill McMinn, 200; LT—Edgar Brown, 195; LG—Keith Jernigan, 150; C—Glynn Henderson, 140; RG—Marvin Todd, 190; RT—Gene Gee, 200; RE — Phil Woodring, 175; QB—Terry Bromlow, 155; LHB—Wayne Coleman, 175; RHB—Neil Cates, 140; FB—Don McCool, 175.



GENE GEE
. . . Mr. 5 by 5 shines

West Texas Begins Season With Rebels

CANYON (Spl) — Ambitious West Texas State University will open it's 1963 football season this Saturday night at home against a fast improving team, Arlington State College.

These same two teams met at Canyon last year with the Buffs walking off with a 49-0 victory. However, don't look for this to happen on Saturday as Arlington State is ready for the Buffs and is sure to make this year's contest a much closer affair.

In 1962, the Rebels were loaded with walking wounded and came into Buffalo Bowl minus three or four starters. This season the downstaters have 18 lettermen, a crop of transfers and the number one member of last year's squad, quarterback Doug Wilson. Wilson averaged over 100 yards per game on total offense in '62. He gained 120 yards against the Buffs in a losing cause. Doug specializes on the roll out pass option play. He is a fast, shifty runner and a very good passer.

Up front, the Rebel line will be heavier and give the Buffalo squad a bigger test than a year ago. Ends Neal Estes and Don Sanders will be prime targets for Wilson's passes. Estes and Sanders are 200 pounders and considered top defensive flankers. Senior Jim Ferguson is regarded by Coach Claude Gilstrap as the best blocking lineman he has had at ASC.

Other linemen who play leading roles for the Rebels are junior tackle Jack Hall, rated the best defensive lineman on the team, and senior guard Norman Harris. Haris is the fastest Rebel lineman. Sophomore center Bill Williams has impressed the coaching staff and will probably receive the starting nod for the opening contest.

Backfield speed and versatility may be the best that Gilstrap has had available yet. Besides the all-around Mr. Wilson, halfbacks Jimmy Campbell, Buddy Langford and Roger Richardson, add power and speed to the running attack. Campbell replaces Wilson at defensive safety. Fullback Al Smith, who had a 4.4 rushing average last season, will give the Rebels strength on the inside. Smith, is also good at providing pass protection blocking for Wilson on drop back pass plays. Junior Jerry Arnold and sophomores Jerry Bynum and Allen Barber will supply depth at the fullback spot.

Claude R. "Chena" Gilstrap holds one of the best records in Texas coaching circles. His all-time mark is 151 wins, 72 losses and 8 ties. Since coming to Arlington State in 1953, the Rebels have recorded 75 wins, 23 losses and two ties. Gilstrap has been named the J.C. Coach of the Year four times by Texas sportswriters. Arlington State began playing its first senior college football competition in 1959, following the school's elevation to senior rank by the Texas Legislature.

Since 1959, the Rebels have posted a 24-14 won lost record under Gilstrap. In 1960 they had the best record of any Texas college team, winning nine and losing two.

Saturday, September 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Buffalo Bowl promises to be a whale of a ball game when the West Texas State University Buffaloes play host to the Arlington State College Rebels.

BOXING SET

The Pampa Optimist Boys Club boxing program will get underway with registration tomorrow and Friday at 5 p.m. at the Boys Club. Workouts for registrants will begin the following Monday.

All boys who fought last year are asked to return, and all peewees and novices who have not fought but would like to try out are especially asked to register.

Shockers Play Borger 'Pups

The Pampa Shockers get back into action Thursday night, travelling to Borger to play the Bullpups at 7:30 p.m.

The Pampa B team, thirsting for revenge after a 22-14 upset loss to the Perryton Deputies last Saturday night, will be facing an unknown quantity as the Borger Bees have yet to play a game.

"They should be strong," pointed out coach Don Myers, "as they are made up of two strong freshman teams, Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston. Austin was the only team that held Lee to a tie last year, 20-20, and they failed to tie for the district title when they were upset by Houston, 34-6. So you can see the B team should be strong."

Myers reported the Shockers in good shape injury-wise. "Generally speaking, we played pretty good ball against Perryton," said the slender B team boss. "We did well both offensively and defensively, except for first-game mistakes and our inability to stop their fine back, Gary Winters. His speed and ruggedness beat us almost single-handed. Time after time we would hit him solid, but he'd just keep coming and we'd slide off. I hope we never run into a better runner than he was."

Myers said that with one or two possible changes, the Shocker starting lineup would remain the same.

District 3-4A Slates 8 Tilts

Only one week of class AAAA football has passed and already there has been a major upset turned in by a member of the 3-AAAA circle. That was the Borger Bulldog's romp of highly ranked San Angelo of District 2-AAAA.

With eight returning starters from a team that went to the state quarter finals, the Bobcats were favorites in the highlight tilt, but the Bulldogs, wih only two returning starters, bounced San Angelo, 14-2.

The Bulldogs travel to Dumas to do battle with the Demons of AAA, who are seeking their third straight state title, while San Angelo will make a stand against Beaumont South Park from across state.

Other Games

In other games this week, Lubbock travels to Odessa, in hopes of maintaining a perfect record as they successfully opened their season Friday, edging Midland Lee 7-0; Wichita Falls will take on their second 3-AAAA foe in two weeks when they travel to Amarillo after downing Pampa 27-6, last week; Tascosa takes on Midland Lee at home, Odessa Permian journeys to Monterey, Pampa meets Phillips on the home field; Palo Duro will seek a win against Midland Lee; and winless Plainview is open.

Plainview stretched its losing streak to 22 games Friday when they bowed to Highlands of Albuquerque, N.M., a co-favorite for the New Mexico class AA title, 22-15. The Bulldogs led 15-14 until the final two minutes of play.

SEASON STANDINGS
3-AAAA Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Lubbock	1	0	0	7	0
Borger	1	0	0	14	2
Tascosa	1	0	0	14	7
Amarillo	0	1	0	14	28
Plainview	0	1	0	15	22
Pampa	0	1	0	6	27
Palo Duro	0	1	0	12	27
Caprock	0	1	0	2	6
Monterey	0	0	0	0	0

Last Week's Results

Lubbock 7, Midland Lee 0; Amarillo 14, Odessa High 28; Tascosa 14, Odessa Permian 7; Plainview 15, Highlands (N.M.) 22; Borger 14, San Angelo 2; Pampa 6, Wichita Falls 27; El Paso Burgess 6, Caprock 2; Monterey open; Palo Duro 12, Dumas 27.

This Week's Slate

Friday — Wichita Falls at Amarillo; Palo Duro at Midland High; Midland Lee at Tascosa; Lubbock at Odessa High; Odessa Permian at Monterey; Phillips at Pampa; Odessa Ector at Caprock; Plainview, open, Borger at Dumas.

Kingpetch KOd

TOKYO (UPI) —Japanese southpaw Hiroyuki Ebihara took the world flyweight crown tonight with a first round knockout over champion Pone Kingpetch of Thailand.

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Harvester Woman's League

First Place: United Mud

Hi Ind. Game: Billie Gray, 198
Hi Ind. Series: Ikey Earp, 526
Hi Team Game: Yeager TV, 839
Hi Team Series: Fleetwood's Cafe, 2476

Petroleum Industrial League

First Place: Blake's Food Market

Hi Ind. Game: Marion Fugate, and Nadine Fletcher, 178
Hi Ind. Series: Nadine Fletcher, 478
Hi Team Game: Big John's Hen's, 824
Hi Team Series: Big John's Hen's, 2367

Classic League

First Place: McCathern Inc.
Hi Ind. Game: Pete Howard, 224
Hi Ind. Series: Ted Erickson, 624
Hi Team Game: McCathern Inc., 958
Hi Team Series: McCathern Inc., 2689

Petroleum League

First Place: Rice's Roustabouts, and Clayton Husted
Hi Ind. Game: Joe Wells, 222
Hi Ind. Series: Joe Wells, 600
Hi Team Game: Halliburton Co., 841
Hi Team Series: Halliburton Co., 2395

Ladies Classic League

First Place: Rudy's Automotive
Hi Ind. Game: Belva Harris, 190
Hi Ind. Series: Mary Pryor 509
Hi Team Game: Harvester Bowl, 520
Hi Team Series: Little Elmer's Gals, 1434

Celanese Men's League

First Place: Area II
Hi Ind. Game: Hicks and Hudson, 212
Hi Ind. Series: Bill Hicks, 582
Hi Team Game: Area IV, 1070
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Hi's & Mrs. Couples League

First Place: Covalt Construction Co.
Hi Ind. Game: Howard Buckingham, 185; Marie Harris, 187
Hi Ind. Series: Ray Covalt, 513; Sheila Rutledge, 495
Hi Team Game: Tex Evans Buick-Rambler, 815
Hi Team Series: "57" Cleaners, 2315

GARDEN LANES
Lamplighters League

First Place: Allen Service
Hi Team Game: Spudnut Shop, 709
Hi Team Series: Spudnut Shop, 2024
Hi Ind. Game: Murle Tenneyson, 213; Gil Burgund, 243
Hi Ind. Series: Murle Tenneyson, 563, Jim Adkins, 545 and Bill Richardson, 536

Early Birds League

First Place: Playmore Music, and John's Pharmacy
Hi Team Game: Kyles Welding, 829; Tara Jewelry, 824
Hi Team Series: Kyles Welding, 2302, Pampa Typewriter, 2288
Hi Ind. Game: Penny Pinley, 173; Frances Grove, 167
Hi Ind. Series: Frances Grove, 463; Penny Pinley, 446

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Phillips Hawks Feature Potent Scoring Attack

PHILLIPS (Spl)—Phillips head football coach Joe Means, in spite of usual pessimism, was all smiles as he discussed the Blackhawk-Shamrock game last Friday night which gave Phillips a 36-8 victory in their initial gridiron outing.

"We had a bad case of first-

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game jitters in the opening half," said Means, but then came to life the way we should, have. I was especially pleased with the running of 145-pound Jerry Smyrl. The little guy hit like a Sherman tank. Donald May did a great job, as expected, and Mike Webb was a workhorse. Quarterback Lynn Alexander handled the ball like a master and completed five of nine passes for 40 yards.

"The line was great. . .it was a team effort. Only weak spots that showed up was out defensive work in spots. Shamrock scored and led us during the first quarter and then was real successful on a drive in th efourth quarter. We finally came to life and stopped them on the four-yard line, but we'd better not let Pampa get within sighting distance of that goal, I don't think we can succeed with any goal line stands against them."

Also drawing praise was lineman Bill Lillion, both for defensive and offensive play and for his deadly place-kicking, hitting four of four bullseyes for extra points.

Phillips rolled up 274 yards on the ground in addition to their passing attack, and allowed the Irish only 174, mostly in the first and fourth-quarter drives. Shamrock, famed for a great aerial attack, was able to complete only one of eight passes for 11 yards against the Blackhawk defense.

The first score was made by Johnson from four yards out after May had set it up with a 30-yard run. After Shamrock scored in turn and held an 8-7 lead, Phillips completed a 54-yard drive with 20 seconds left in the half on an Alexander-to-May pass.

The second half was all Phillips. Driving steadily downfield with the opening kickoff, May went 34 yards on a reverse for a score. A blocked punt and Phillips was back in business on the Irish 37, Johnson going over from five yards out.

Shamrock started the last scoring drive in midfield late in the third quarter, and climaxed it in the fourth when Webb went five yards.

LSU-Aggies In 27th Game

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State and Texas A&M, both fielding question-mark football teams, open their 1963 seasons Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 67,000 in Tiger stadium.

Game time will be 8 p.m.

The battle will be the 27th in the LSU-Aggie series that started in 1899. The Tigers hold a 13-11 edge, with two games having ended in ties.

LSU will be a nine-point favorite over Hank Foldberg's Aggies.

Both the Tigers and Aggies are rebuilding their football machines this year and will be relying heavily on sophomores and juniors.

LSU has but 16 lettermen. Texas A&M has 20.

Pre-season selections place the Tigers in the upper half of the Southeastern Conference and the Aggies in about the middle of the Southwestern Conference.

Fans will see several new quarterbacks operating in the Aggie-Tiger battle. Jim Linnstaedter, A&M's leading ball carrier last season, has taken over the signal-calling duties for Foldberg.

LSU will start with sophomore Pat Screen, a New Orleans sensation who was redshirted last year.



BIG RED RUNS — Keith "Red" Griffith shone at fullback for the Pampa Harvesters last week, rolling up 51 yards and a touchdown in 12 carries. (Daily News Photo)

Packed House Sees Warren Spahn Night

MILWAUKEE (UPI)— It was the past, present and future all rolled up in one.

It mattered little to 33,676 baseball fans that their man of the evening — Warren Spahn — got shelled from the mound in the third inning and lost his seventh game of the season.

Strengthening rumors that the Braves were headed for Atlanta, Ga., also were forgotten by the largest baseball crowd in County Stadium in two years. They shrugged them off and cheered when told their actions signified "a rebirth of Braves spirit" that made Milwaukee a miracle town in the 1950s.

It was Spahn's night — a night he won't soon forget.

Escorted to the dimly lighted field in a shower of fire works, the 42-year-old Spahn, who more than any other person signified the saga of the Milwaukee Braves, continually dabbed at his watering eyes.

"I'm the luckiest guy in baseball. God bless you and thank you from the bottom of my heart," he said.

That was all. No prolonged speeches. No presentations outside of token gifts to Spahn, his wife, LoRene, and their son, Greg, 14.

LoRene received a silver jewel case, Greg a riding saddle.

Spahn got a woodworking machine from his teammates and a $1,100 check from the Braves organization.

The check was given to the Warren Spahn Scholarship Foundation along with a donation from Spahn himself, some from other individuals in the community and from the proceeds of the sale of special "Spahnie Buttons."

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LA Home Free, Leads By Three

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

Walt Alston discreetly declined to claim the pennant today and Johnny Keane stubbornly refused to concede it, thereby making them the only two persons alive who are in the dark about the eventual National League winner.

Everyone else, including the oddsmakers who have made them prohibitive favorities, figure the Dodgers are home free.

Sandy (The Dandy) Koufax all but deflated the Cardinals completely when he pitched his record-breaking 11th shutout for a 4-0 victory that increased the Dodgers' lead to three games with only 10 more left for them to play.

"It's not over yet," pointed out Alston with his characteristic caution. "We still have another game with the Cardinals."

Keane took the same tack.

"We still have enough games left (eight) to win the pennant," said the hopeful St. Louis manager. "We never considered this game or any other game up to now 'a must'."

Musial Spoils No-hitter

The 27-year-old Koufax had a no-hitter until Stan Musial led off the seventh inning with a single, and went on to achieve his 24th victory with a four-hit effort.

Koufax' 11th shutout established a major league record for lefthanded pitchers and represents the most by any pitcher since Grover Cleveland Alexander set the all-time mark of 16 shutouts in 1916.

Loser Curt Simmons (15-8) started the game with a string of three straight shutouts and 28 consecutive scoreless innings but the Dodgers snapped that in the first inning when Maury Wills singled, advanced to third on a stolen base and a wild pitch and loped home on Jim Gilliam's double to left.

That run would have been ample for Koufax, who did not walk a man and struck out four to run his record NL strikeout total to 288 but Frank Howard staked him to two more when he homered with one on in the eighth and Johnny Roseboro doubled home the Dodgers' fourth run off reliever Barney Shultz in the ninth.

Giants Beat Braves

Elsewhere in the National League, the Giants drubbed the Braves, 11-3, the Reds edged the Colts, 4-3; the Phillies battered the Mets, 8-6; and the Cubs beat the Pirates, 3-1, in the opener of a twi-nighter but dropped the nightcap, 4-3.

A crowd of 33,676, the largest of the season in Milwaukee, turned out to honor Warren Spahn but the Giants drove him from the box after three innings with his seventh loss against 20 victories. Spahn was tagged for four runs on five hits, including homers by Orlando Cepeda anl Felipe Alou. Jose Pagan also homered.

Hurls Scoreless Ball

Reliever Al Worthington hurled 7-1-3 scoreless innings against Houston and Bob Skinner hit an eight-inning homer to provide Cincinnati with its victory.

Seven homers were hit in the game between the Phils and Mets, Johnny Callison leading Philadelphia's attack with his 22nd and 23rd homers as well as a pair of singles. Cookie Rojas and Roy Sievers also homered for the Phils while Pumpsie Green, Joe Hicks and Frank Thomas connected for the Mets.

Andre Rodgers led the Cubs to their opening game win over the Pirates with a triple, and two singles. Donn Clendenon's eight-inning single broke a 3-all tie in the nightcap. Veteran Harvey Haddix registered his third victory in relief.

Pennant Race At A Glance

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	GR
Los Angeles	98	59	.612		10
St. Louis	91	63	.591	3	8

Games remaining:

Los Angeles (10) — Home (9): Pittsburgh Sept. 20 (n), 21 (n), 22; New York, Sept. 24 (n), 25 (n), 26 (n); Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (n), 28 (n), 29. Away (1): at St. Louis Sept. 18 (n).

St. Louis (8) — Home (4): Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (n); Cincinnati, Sept. 27 (n), 28, 29. Away (4): at Cincinnati, Sept. 20 (n), 22; at Chicago, Sept. 24, 25.

Koufax Claiming Cards on Ropes

ST. LOUIS (UPI)— "That has to be my biggest game — even bigger than the no-hitters," said Sandy Koufax—and the "amens, brother" were echoed today by Dodger fans from Los Angeles' Malibu Expressway to the Brooklyn Gowanus.

"Now we've got the Cardinals on the ropes," added the 27-year-old left-hander. "Now we've got 'em where we want 'em."

Koufax had just scored one of the most important victories in Dodger history—a brilliant, four-hit, 4-0 shutout that gave the Dodgers their second straight triumph over the Cardinals and increased their National League lead over the Redbirds to three games.

With the third and final game of the crucial series scheduled for tonight, the Cardinals are now in the almost-impossible position of having to gain three games in their remaining eight even to tie. They face an absolute "must" game when Bob Gibson (18-8) goes against Pete Richert (5-1) tonight, but the odds will remain heavily against them even if they win it.

It was obvious that the Dodgers figured Koufax had finally taken the "monkey" — the memory of last year's late-season collapse and disastrous playoff with the San Francisco Giants — off their backs. They swarmed around him in the dressing room . . .pounding his back. . .shaking his hand. . .and singing his praises to everyone in sight.

"He's one heckuva pitcher," said manager Walt Alston with a smile. "He pitched a fine game, didn't he?"

"We're really in great shape now," added Johnny Podres, who beat the Cardinals Monday night in the first game of the series. "And we'll be in better shape if we win Wednesday night."



LEE REBELS, 1963 — The Lee Junior High ninth grade team has (front row, left to right): William Hoblitt, Larry Taylor, John Bird, Terry Troxall, Ricky Garrett, Barry Price, Bruce Ginn, Charles Brauchle, Arthur Lorane, Harold Calcote, David Hulsey, Terry Trice. Second row: "Monk" McDonald, John Kuhn, Gary Molberg, Ronnie Sanders, Nick Albus, Tommy Smalley, Rickey Roach, Allen Finney, Steve Oler, Mike Osborne. Third row: Jack Williams, Jan Farley, David Smith, James Matney, Rick "Schnoz" Foster, Bruce Raines, "Doc" Cornutt, Mike Noblitt, Smisson Goodlett, Chad Spears, Gary McCarrell, Gary Johnson. Top row: coach John Hale, Jay Moore, Windle Harper, Ronnie Lickey, Myron Porter, Randy Harris, Randy Carmon, Howard Jones, Tommy New, coach Charles Ely. (Daily News Photo)

Chicago Sox Battle Twins For Second

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

It takes only a quick look at the American League standings to see that Chicago pitchers are still ahead of Minnesota hitters.

And therein lies the story of the race for second place in the AL.

The Minnesota Twin muscle-men go on hitting homers at a pace that may make them the second greatest homer hitting team in major league history. But the White Sox go on winning on their blend of short hits and sturdy pitching to hold a one-game margin over the Twins.

The White Sox retained their margin with a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night while the Twins raised their season homer total to 210 when they hit two in a 3-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. The 1961 New York Yankees set the major league mark of 240 but the Twins need only 12 more to become the second best team of window-breakers in baseball history.

The Cleveland Indians defeated the Yankees, 3-2 in 10 innings and the Kansas City Athletics scored a 4-3, 10-inning victory over the Washington Senators in other AL action.

Hoyt Wilhelm retired nine of 10 batters in the last three innings, striking out five, to preserve Joe Horlen's ninth win for the White Sox. A walk to Horlen and doubles by Mike Hershberger and Joe Cunningham produced the White Sox' runs while Eddie Bressoud singled home Boston's tally.

Harmon Killebrew hit his 39th homer, moving him to within one of league leader Dick Stuart, anl Earl Battey hit a two-run homer in the eighth for the Twins. Rookie Dwight Siebler struck out seven and pitched a four-hitter to win his second game.

Max Alvis led off the 10th inning with a single and eventually scored the winning run for the Indians when pitcher Stan Williams threw wildly to first base after fielding a bounder to the mound.

Tenth-inning singles by Jerry Lumpe and Norm Siebern — the third hit of the game for each — set up the winning run for the Athletics with Lumpe scoring on Manny Jiminez' sacrifice fly.



By United Press International
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	93	59	.612	...
St. Louis	91	63	.591	3
San Francisco	83	69	.546	10
Philadelphia	80	72	.526	13
Cincinnati	81	73	.526	13
Milwaukee	80	73	.523	13½
Chicago	76	77	.497	17½
Pittsburgh	72	80	.474	21
Houston	85	94	.382	35
New York	49	103	.322	44

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 0, night
San Fran. 11 Milwaukee 3, night
Chicago 3 Pitt. 1, 1st, twilight
Pittsburgh 4 Chicgo 3, 2nd, night
Philadelphia 8 N.Y. 6, night
Cincinnati 4 Houston 3, night

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia at New York — Short (7-11) vs. Anderson (0-0).

Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Koonce (1-6) or Brewer (3-2) vs. Gibbon (5-10).

Houston at Cincinnati (night)—Johnson (9-17) vs. Maloney (22-6).

San Francisco at Milwaukee — Sanford (15-13) vs. Sadowski (5-6).

Los Angeles at St. Louis (night) —Richert (5-1) vs. Gibson (18-8).

Thursday's Games

(No games scheduled)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	100	53	.654	...
Chicago	86	65	.570	13
Minnesota	86	67	.562	14
Baltimore	79	72	.523	20
Detroit	74	77	.490	25
Boston	73	80	.477	27
Cleveland	73	81	.474	27½
Kansas City	68	83	.450	31
Los Angeles	68	84	.447	31½
Washington	53	98	.351	46

Tuesday's Results

Clev. 3 N. Y. 2, 10 inns, night
Minnesota 3 Detroit 1, night
Chicago 2 Boston 1, night
K.C. 4 Wash. 3, 10 inns, night
Baltimore at Los Angeles, both games postponed, rain.

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Baltimore at Los Angeles (2, twi-night) — McCormick (4-8) and McNally (6-7) vs. McBride (13-11) and Gatewood (1-0).

Detroit at Minnesota (night) — Regan (13?) vs. Pascual (18-9).

Boston at Chicago (2, twi-night) —Monbouquette (20-9) and Wilson (11-16) vs. Peters (18-6) and Herbert (12-10).

Kansas City at Washington (night) — Wickersham (10-14) vs. Osteen (8-13).

(Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Los Angeles
Detroit at Minnesota
(Only games scheduled)

INDIANS HIRE ROSEN

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Al Rosen, who starred on Cleveland's 1954 pennant winning team, will serve as coach for the Indians during spring training in Tucson, Ariz., next year.

Rosen will work with the young players, concentrating on their batting problems, club president Gabe Paul said.

Oklahoma Favorite To Repeat in Big 8

By WILLIAM COOK
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Remember when the Oklahoma Sooners won 47 consecutive games and 12 straight conference championships?

Well, there's talk of a return to that kind of juggernaut in Oklahoma. About the only folks in the Big Eight Conference who don't go along with this forecast of Sooner invicibility are the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

That pretty much tells the Big Eight story for 1963. Oklahoma is the choice to win the title and Nebraska is supposed to be the runnerup.

After that, Kansas and Missouri should fight it out for third place, and Oklahoma State and Iowa State figure to battle for the top of the second division. Then comes Colorado and perennial doormat Kansas State.

Best In Years

Oklahoma triumphed in 47 consecutive games during 1953-57 and held the conference crown a dozen straight years during 1947-59. Coach Bud Wilkinson, of course, isn't predicting repeats of such records. However, he admits the 1963 club may be the "best-balanced" in several years.

Wilkinson has 28 talented lettermen returned from the 1962 Orange Bowl team which went unbeaten in league play. The returnees include mighty fullback Frank Grisham and Joe Don Looney, a speedy, powerful halfback.

The tough Sooner line, which shut out four of its seven Big Eight opponents in 1962, is anchored by tackle Ralph Neely, 246.

Quarterback is the question mark at Oklahoma. The best bet is a talented but untried sophomore, Mike Ringer.

Must Be Shown

Noises coming from Nebraska indicate that the Cornhuskers must be shown that the Sooners are best. The optimism at Nebraska is based largely on quarterback Dennis Claridge, the league's 1962 player of the year.

Cornhusker coach Bob Devaney, 1962 coach of the year in the Big Eight, has perhaps the beefiest line in the conference, headed by Bob Brown, 259-pound senior guard.

Devaney is more realistic than the alumni. He points out that he has a good No. 1 unit but lacks depth.

The Kansas Jayhawkers may not field the best team, but halfback Gale Sayers will make it one of the most exciting. Sayers scampered for 1,125 yards in 1962, much of it on breath-taking end runs.

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell has 22 lettermen back but not a single, seasoned quarterback. Sophomore Steve Renko, 205, appears to have the post sewed up.

Missouri picked to win the crown in 1962, has been beset by injuries, plus disciplinary action which cost the Tigers halfback Johnny Roland, the Big Eight's leading scorer last year.

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Clemente Leads

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh became the National League's first new batting leader since early in the season Tuesday night, overhauling Dick Groat of St. Louis by .0004 of a percentage point.

Clemente, who won the title in 1961, collected two hits in eight trips in a doubleheader to pass Groat, who went hitless against Los Angeles. Clemente's mark is .3231 compared with Groat's .3227.

Tommy Davis of the Dodgers is just .0008 points behind Groat in a seven-man blanket battle for the batting crown. Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, Vada Pinson of Cincinnati, Henry Aaron of Milwaukee and Tony Gonzalez of Philadelphia still have a chance to win the title. Only six points separate the top seven hitters.

Albany Meets Anson In A

By United Press International

The Class A state title favored Albany Lions hope this season isn't too much of a replay of a year ago when they lost three of their first four games before gaining momentum which carried them to the state semifinals.

They would like for the change in pattern to start this week when they face Anson's tough Tigers in Albany in the third game of the young season—and the top one of this week's Class A slate.

Last year, Albany lost its opener to Olney, then bounced back to whip Merkel convincingly before stumbling again to Anson and Winters.

This year, Albany again lost to Olney, 8-6, then trounced Merkel 50-14 last week. Now comes Anson, and then next week its Winters.

There are other important telltale games on the small school program this week, however.

Potent San Augustine goes against AA Woodville, Crowell takes on Class B perennial powerhouse Matador, Petersburg hosts unbeaten Kress, Ingleside goes against dangerous Three Rivers, George West meets Rockport, Petus takes on Woodsboro, New London bumps into Joaquin, Franklin goes up against Hearne, Hull-Daisetta plays Kountze, East Chambers meets Anahuac, Pearland hosts Klein, Fabens tangles with Galsden, N. M., White Oak meets Leveretts Chapel, Eastland plays Cisco, Holliday is at Electra, Clifton at Whitney, Honey Grove at Cooper and Port Isabel at Los Fresnos in games which should provide a better line on some of the top title contenders.

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10:15 Weather Report
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Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

The word from Saigon is that President Kennedy has lost control of both U.S. policy and personnel in South Viet Nam and that he has ordered Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to help him regain control.

This is discouraging word. It came over the weekend in dispatches from Saigon. These dispatches evidently were based on a closed-door briefing of U.S. correspondents in Saigon, including UPI's Neil Sheehan and the New York Times' David Halberstam.

Both Sheehan and Halberstam attributed their statements about the South Viet Nam situation to informed sources. The evidence indicates that the informed source probably was Ambassador Lodge or someone speaking for him. Both correspondents reported a state of policy chaos among Americans in Saigon. The United States has become a five-headed monstrosity in Viet Nam. Nobody knows who's keeping store.

Five Agencies Feud

The five policy agencies, apparently now engaged mostly in fighting each other or among themselves, are the:

—U.S. embassy.

—Military Assistance Command.

—Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

—Agency for International Development (AID).

—United States Information Agency.

These agencies are disputing whether the United States should continue to support the incredible Ngo Dinh Diem family administration of Viet Nam. Underlying this row is serious disagreement between military and civilian officials over whether the war is going well in Viet Nam or so badly that the Communists are likely to win the end. The military claims the war has been going well. The optimistic reports of the military from Saigon largely have determined Kennedy administration policy.

Now the civilians are faulting the military reports as phoney optimism. This has enraged some of the generals. Sheehan reported that one of the military brass was so angry with one of the civilian officials that the general was overheard to say: "I'll get that SOB if it's the last thing I do."

Reports To President

The weekend dispatches said Lodge had been ordered to report to President Kennedy the true situation in Viet Nam. That report is coming up or may already have been received. Meantime, the five-headed monstrosity representing U.S. policy in Viet Nam remains on the job, a symbol of a spectacular frustration in President Kennedy's administration of foreign policy.

U.S. foreign policy has been blotted with such spectacular administrative debacles many times before this. Some of them led to loss of China to the Reds; misplays at Yalta; division of Germany to leave Berlin surrounded by Communists; U.S. aid to Castro in taking over Cuba.

These were costly. A Communist triumph in Viet Nam and extending through Southeast Asia could be even more so. How could it be then that the supposedly experienced and able Americans assigned in Viet Nam to the various U.S. agencies came in time to act like a clutch of pouty teenagers.

And how long will that continue? And what were the State and Defense Departments doing when U.S. actions in Viet Nam began to become self-defeating?

Sanitation Dept. Refuses to Work

DALLAS (UPI)—One-half of the city's sanitation workers refused to work yesterday in a demand for more pay. City manager Elgin Crull ordered supervisors to hire replacements "on the spot."

Some 300 garbage collectors gathered in front of city hall to demonstrate for a 4 per cent wage boost.

Crull said he was forced to hire replacements because state law prohibits municipal workers from striking.

The garbage collectors said they are not on strike, but are merely demonstrating for a hearing to discuss the pay boost.

The city has granted classified civil service employes a 4 per cent hike. The garbage collectors are hourly workers and do not come under the classified system.

The garbage workers voted Monday night to continue their demands for higher pay. Most currently earn $1.38 an hour.

The city said 89 of the 196 garbage pickup crews did not report for work this morning. This involved some 350 men.

MAILMAN FINED

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (UPI — Postman Anthony Mark, 22, found it impossible to deliver every letter he carried during the past four years because he just "never had time."

Magistrate Rupert Gunnis fined mark $56 Monday for failing to deliver 170 letters and packets and for missing "whole streets."

PAY FOR CLEANUP

LOUGHBOROUGH, Eng. (UPI —Father Oliver Wilson of the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart asked engaged couples Monday to pay a cash deposit as a guarantee their friends will not throw confetti at the wedding.

He said the money will be used for cleaning up the confetti, which is normally used to toss at wedded couples in Britain instead of rice.

Public Hearing On 'Mudshell' Is Set

AUSTIN (UPI)— A public hearing will be held Sept. 30 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to hear arguments on an application to dredge mudshell from Trinity and Galveston bays.

The commission Monday denied the request of four mudshell producers to dredge from the two bays. The producers wanted quick permission to dredge, claiming a shortage of mudshell is creating an emergency in industries dependent upon it.

Commission chairman Will Odom said the hearing would attempt to develop fully the facts about the needs of the shell industry.

"There has long been a difference of opinion regarding the utilization of our bay waters, marine life and minerals," he noted.

The commission delegates to executive director Weldon Watson authority to set dates and regulations for hunting of deer, quail, turkeys and javelinas in the state's wildlife management areas.

Watson said he would dispense permits for an Oct. 5-6 quail hunt in the Matador area on a "first-come, first-served" basis because the time is too short for a drawing, but said permits for all other hunts would be by drawing, sometime in October.

He said the Lubbock district office would take applications for the Matador hunt by telephone Sept. 30.

Watson said current plans for hunting in the management areas call for a slight increase over last year in the number of permits granted.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt applied the name of "Happy Warrior" to Alfred E. Smith.

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This "zoo-in-a-book" features prehistoric animals as well as the mammals, reptiles, insects, fish and fowl of today's world.

The album is offered free by Ideal Food Stores. More than 100 of the pictures are also given free, with the balance available at less than cost prices. Officials said it is Ideal's sincere intention to make this unusual educational item available as a contribution to the schools in its trading area.

Herbert Hoover is the longest-lived U.S. president since John Adams, according to Britannica Book of the Year.

MORTGAGED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Want a good bet? Next time five home owners under 45 years old congregate, the chances are that four of them will be paying off mortgages. They will be among some 9 million heads of families in their age group living in mortgaged single-family houses. This information comes from William J. Levitt, president of Levitt and Sons, Inc., who says "the young man with a mortgage on his home is right in step with the housing economy of our times."

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How Great Nations Die

There are in theory two ways in which a great nation can fall. One of these ways is by attack from outside. The other is by a weakening of the internal structure so that a collapse occurs within. Usually, when a nation falls there are factors which tend to join the two sources of the difficulties.

This is, so far as we can detect, always true, altho either of the other two conditions is possible in theory.

We have looked in vain for some evidence from history that a nation can or will collapse solely as a result of internal weakening, and we can find no instance. Also we have sought evidence that a strong and healthy nation with a vigorous economy can be taken over by a direct military attack from outside. Evidence is lacking here as well.

The fall of any nation appears to be a combination of both factors. When Persia attacked Athens and other Greek city states, Persia was militarily far stronger than her foes. But the Athenian state was healthy and vigorous. Many of her sister city - states were filled with equal independence if not equal economic attainment. The Persians lost.

Later, when Athens had been weakened by excessive reliance upon government and by the spending of Pericles, Athens fell to Sparta. But the internal weakening was in evidence long before the city was carried by assault.

When the Greek states succumbed to Roman rule, they were already in decline internally and incapable of rallying to their former independence and greatness.

Rome was overrun by Goths and Huns. But this did not occur until Rome had been so degenerated by luxury living and by the indulgency of every vice, that she fell a ready victim to barbarians.

The Inca empire in Peru had become crystalized by socialism and was as weak as a house of cards. Still, it survived until external pressure was brought to bear from Spain. Then it collapsed within a matter of a few weeks.

In modern times, France fell to the advancing German armies under Hitler. But France had been weakened by internal socialism, by incompetency in government and by all sorts of excesses in the bureaucracy. The will to resist external pressures had been sapped by reliance upon the state.

Britain was attacked with the utmost vigor by the German military machine. But Britain had not decayed within. Despite an assault that would quickly have reduced most nations, the British people rallied and fought off the aggressor.

The Castro invasion and takeover of Cuba is a profoundly illuminating example. Had the Batista regime been truly strong. . . had the Cuban people been free and independent, the handful of ragged revolutionaries hiding in the hills would have been defeated out of hand. Instead, Batista loaded a plane with ill-gotten tax funds and fled. The internal weakness of Cuba brought about its downfall when a slight push from Castro developed into a coup de grace.

Americans can surely learn much from these and many similar instances in history. Geographically, we are well placed. Under any but the most unfavorable conditions, we would be able to hold off virtually any attack by any nation or any combination of nations.

But if we are weak, our economy drained by our own excesses, our reliance upon ourselves defunct, our dependence upon our own government complete, then a slight push from almost any direction could topple us.

The problem is not to drain our resources to the point where internal morale collapses.

The problem is to retain our economic vigor so that our internal strength remains high. That would be the finest military insurance we could have.

Toward Peace—Moscow Style

President Kennedy, in what sounded like a last-ditch appeal to the public to demand of their senators that they ratify the test ban treaty, described this agreement as "a small step toward peace."

But it may be a longer step than he realizes toward a peace of intimidation — leading, in further graduated steps to surrender to the Red juggernaut at whatever time the steadily expanding Communist world can demand our capitulation without risk.

Under the treaty (which we would observe), we must abandon —according to expert testimony —efforts to develop and perfect nuclear defense against missiles, which Russia is said to have. We would likewise be stopped in any effort to match Russian missiles in the upper megaton ranges— which, some say, we shouldn't want to anyway.

If, under the treaty, there were Russian violations, we could only wring our hands impotently and— lacking the means of proof—listen helplessly to Red denials. And, if it suited the USSR, its constitution provides for abrogation, not in three months as with us, but in three minutes.

On ratification, we will have taken step one, as specifically projected in the three-stage "US Program for General and Complete Disarmament" (Department of State Publication 7277) introduced at the 16th General Assembly of the UN and released to the public just two years ago. Under this program we would abandon our armed forces to the UN "Peace Force" — that so recently "pacified" Katanga.

And, on ratification, we may expect the Administration to proceed with that "non-aggression" pact that Khrushchev has indicated may be as useful to him as the test ban treaty. But before ratification, it seems it is impolite of us and of Senator Barry Goldwater to suggest that Khrush purge himself of his aggression against us in Cuba —if only to make our "image" somewhat less ludicrous.

May every US Senator search his conscience well before he votes to confirm this deal with the enemy who intends to bury us—a deal in which we have made all the concessions and a step, however small or great, toward the sort of peace that Munich bought.



"Just think, dad . . . if you had been a Hollywood star, I'd have had it made by now!"

Pull Up A Chair



By Frank J. Markey

It's fall when the folks at Rockefeller Center tell us they've selected the evergreen soon to become "the most beautiful Christmas tree in the world." This year they found a full-boughed Norway spruce, 60 feet tall with a branch spread of 36 feet, at Hurley, N.Y. It will be cut Thanksgiving week, hauled to Manhattan, trimmed and lighted on Thursday, December 12, an annual event for all New Yorkers. It will be the 31st tree to be accorded the honor in the famed midtown plaza setting. Incidentally, only 82 shopping days remain until Christmas.

Art collecting is on the upswing with persons of modest means buying paintings and sculpture as avidly as the rich. Of course, they're not buying old masters, but they are getting what appeals to them. Some museum galleries are now renting abstracts, oils, watercolors, and sculpture on a three-month basis. If you fall in love with one the rental fee is deducted from the purchase price. The system gives the art lover a chance to live with his selection before purchasing. Mail order and discount firms have also gotten into the act.

Memory Lane: Remember when Sonja Henie starred in the first of the skating shows? Now a dozen of them tour the nation each year.

County Editor speaking: "One thing worse than working is not working." . . .The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports for the first time the average weekly pay of the American factory worker rose to $100 in June. . .Hospital costs now double those of a decade ago, according to the American Hospital Association. In the past 10 years, the daily rate has risen from $18.25 per day to $36.83. . . Women lack the right to vote and hold office in only eight countries and part of two other countries, according to the United Nations. . . .Sales of sterling silver are expected to total $190 million a year by 1965, representing an increase of 31 per cent over current sales. . . .A practical approach to judical problems is offered by a British doctor, who urged judges and other officials dealing with drunken driving cases to get themselves loaded and profit from the experience. . .We know of a supermarket that quit giving trading stamps in favor of lower prices. They now admonish customers to save U.S. Green Dollars redeemable anywhere for anything.

An apiarist tells us a queen bee may lay as many as 2000 eggs a day, but they have smaller brains and perceptions than their sister bees, the workers. . .Just to show you that aircraft are reaching the point where they can carry anything, the R.A.F. recently demonstrated pinpoint parachuting of bulldozers. . ."The Seeing Eye" association to train dogs for the blind was incorporated in Nashville, Tenn., in 1929. . .Albert Einstein once said "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science." . . .A tourist trap in Yugoslavia is Postumia, a cave near Belgrade, containing a river, a 157-foot "mountain", and a 10,000 seat concert hall. It's said to be Europe's largest cave. . .Never knew 'til now that Alexander the Great granted the equivalent of $4 million in U.S. cash to Aristotle for research and intellectual pursuits. Our history teacher never told us. . .And, just in case you didn't know, cricket fighting, a traditional Chinese pastime, is illegal in Hong Kong.

Todays' smile: We heard about a guy who always tore up small pieces of paper and tossed them on the ground. He said he wasn't a litterbug, but did that to keep elephants away. It was pointed out to him there were no elephants handy. "Pretty effective, isn't it?" he said.

matter of fact



A cent is a small copper or bronze coin. In the U.S., Canada and Hong Kong it is the one-hundredth part of a dollar. Other countries using the cent unit include Ceylon, Indonesia and the Netherlands, where 100 cents equal respectively the rupee, the rupiah and the guilder.

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Signs Of The Times



Allen-Scott Report



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Lack of Operational Testing Greatest Peril To U.S. in Ban, Gen. Powers Warns

WASHINGTON — Of all the military disadvantages that will flow from the nuclear test ban treaty, the one with the greatest peril to U.S. security, is the bar against operational testing of nuclear-tipped missiles from stockpile to detonation.

That's the blunt warning sounded by Air Force General Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, in his heavily censored testimony before the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee.

General Power, the most outspoken military critic of the treaty, shocked the senators by revealing that only the Navy's 1,500-mile Polaris had undergone full operational tests of all the missiles in the U.S. arsenal with range to hit Russia.

Not a single Air Force Atlas, Titan or Minuteman intercontinental ballistic has been fully tested by having its nuclear warhead detonated after being launched from an operational or test base.

"We have never completely tested any of our nuclear weapons or missiles, with the exception of one Polaris, in SAC's arsenal," reported General Power. "None of the missiles have been tested operationally from stockpile to detonation. I think this is a major mistake. I think they should be tested all the way. I have repeatedly requested that these tests be held but in all instances higher officials have overruled me."

Startled by this unexpected disclosure by General Power, Senator John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman, demanded additional details, stating:

"I want this spelled out in detail, because there have been general assurances here that everything has been done that could be done to make sure that our missiles and bombs will work."

"The only way you can prove a weapon system is to take it out of the stockpile in a random pattern and let the tactical unit take it out and detonate it," explained General Power. "If you haven't done this, there is always a chance that something has happened that we don't discover until too late."

"Have we made those operational tests?" inquired Senator Stennis.

"We have not tested any of the operational warheads in our inventory," replied General Power. "That includes the missiles and the bombs. We have never detonated a nuclear warhead in an Atlas, Titan, or Minuteman missile. The scientists tell us the warheads will go off, but we have never actually tested them in flight to find out."

THE MAIN ISSUE— Continuing his questioning, Senator Stennis asked:

"And if we go into the best ban agreement, we would be precluded from ever making these tests?"

"That is correct," answered General Power. "It is the biggest danger involved in this treaty. It will leave us in a position of where the Soviet Union has fully tested all of their missiles and nuclear warheads, but we have not."

"Then you insist that this testing is necessary for our security?" pressed Senator Stennis.

"Absolutely," concluded General Power.

Note: This frank testimony of General Power, who commands 90 per cent of all the free world's nuclear striking force, played a major role in influencing Senator Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to oppose the treaty.

MISSILE PROBLEMS — During their closed door test-ban hearings, Senator Stennis' military probers were also told that the Air Force is having serious trouble with the Titan II, the most powerful nuclear-tipped missile in the U.S. arsenal.

General Curtis LeMay, the Air Force's chief-of-staff, reported that the first attempt to fire these powerful intercontinental ballistic missiles from their underground silos had fizzled.

Other Air Force missile experts testified that the escape of a corrosive fuel element stored in the missiles' tanks was the reason for the failures.

They revealed that these ICBMs were being sent back to the factory for repair, admitting that the missile defects raised the question of whether these TITANS can be stored underground for any long period.

If their defects can't be remedied quickly, the Air Force's widely-publicized claim that the Titan II missile is operational as a storable weapon is completely false. The 103-foot rocket, designed to travel up to 6,300 miles, was declared operational in June.

Nine of the missiles are located at Davis Mountain Air Force base near Tucson, Ariz. Others are to be installed around Wichita, Kansas, and Little Rock, Arkansas.

FOREIGN FLASHES—Air Vice Marshal Omar Dani, Air Minister and commander-in-chief of the Indonesian Air Force, will begin a one-week visit and observation tour of U.S. Air Force operations on Sept. 19. The Air Minister will be a guest of General Curtis LeMay. His tour is part of a seven-week goodwill trip to India, Pakistan, United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Soviet Union, Communist China, North Korea, France, Japan and the U.S. which began Aug. 20. . . The August issue of the Cuban Army magazine, Verde Olivo, carries pictures of Castro's Russian-built "fishing fleet" taking part in Navy maneuvers. All boats were armed. . .U.S. Military Intelligence agents report that Russian technicians are quietly conducting germ warfare experiments in Cuba on a small but dangerous scale. One test is aimed at developing a germ that could be carried to the southern part of the U.S. to infest cattle.

Irish Migration

Failure of the potato crop in the 1840's resulted in a terrible famine in Ireland and hundreds of thousands of people went to other countries to live, many of them emigrating to the United States.

Question Box

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

Question: "Are there some taxes less harmful than others? Would repealing the progressive part of the income tax tend to improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth?"

Answer: Of course, some argue that all taxes are a legalized form of robbery and the way to have the best improvement would be to repeal all taxes. However, since we gradually have come to believe in more and more socialism it is only logical to conclude that we have to evolve out of socialism. Out of initiating force. Man is not perfect, but he is perfectible. We can never expect to have a perfect society, all we can hope to do is improve it. Certainly repealing the progressive part of the income tax would help tools accumulate, and supply better jobs.

Progressive income tax is a tax that is not based on proportion, that is, some people pay a higher percentage on their income than do others, and the more income, the higher the percentage becomes. When taxes are based on proportion, people all pay the same percentage, whether they have a small income or a large income. The trouble with a progressive income tax is that most people think the rich are going to pay the taxes and that it doesn't hurt them. That is where they are mistaken. Progressive income tax hurts everybody. It hurts the man who needs a job or who has very little income much more than it hurts the man with foresight and judgment. Henry Hazlitt in an article in Newsweek contends, that 87.2 per cent of all income taxes comes from those in the 20 per cent bracket or less. That only 12.8 per cent of income tax comes from those paying above 20 per cent. He also contends, that surtax above 50 per cent brings in less than 1 per cent of the total income tax.

If the income tax were uniform, then those with a small income and paying less tax than the wealthier people, but paying in proportion to their income, would be just as interested in the economy as the man who paid a big tax because of his big income. Thus, there wouldn't be so much pressure on the government, and there wouldn't be as many votes demanding the government to take from one to benefit another, to render a service that the people did not want or were not willing to pay for, thereby, greatly reducing taxes.

It is our opinion and belief that a proportional income tax rather than a graduated income tax would help turn the trend from socialism to belief in private property. Sales tax and property tax are all based in proportion, rather than graduated. That is, if you buy ten times as much you only pay ten times as much tax, not fifty or a hundred times as much tax. Corporation taxes are largely in proportion. Only the tax on incomes less than $25,000 are at a lower rate. Of course, exemption from any tax is in effect a progressive tax.

Relieving any man from helping to pay his proportionate share of government cost makes him lose interest in government, makes him a second rate citizen rather than retaining his own self - reliance and self-respect.

Edson In Washington



How Proposed Tax Changes Could Affect YOUR Wallet

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA — The best reason for celebrating Labor Day was probably found in the Treasury Department summary on effects of the House Ways and Means Committee's proposed tax cuts for annual incomes of $10,000 or under.

These are preliminary estimates. The tax bill has yet to be approved by the full House, then run the gauntlet of Senate Finance Committee hearings and Senate passage.

But as of now, after seven months of committee wrangling, the main provisions as they will affect your 1964 income look like this:

The largest share of the individual income tax cut will go to 85 per cent of the taxpayers who are in the low and middle income groups. Those with incomes of $3,000 and less would get tax cuts averaging 40 per cent after two years.

Extreme example: Married couple, two dependents, $3,000 income, joint return, standard deduction, now pays $60 taxes. Under the new schedule, this couple would pay no taxes.

Taxpayers with incomes of $3,000 to $5,000 will average a 26 per cent tax cut. A married couple, two dependents, $5,000 income, joint return, standard deduction, now pays $300 taxes. Under the new program, $223.

Taxpayers with $5,000 to $10,000 annual income will average a 20 per cent tax cut. A married couple, two dependents, $10,000 income, joint return, typical average itemized deductions, now pays $1,196 taxes. Under new program, $994.

Taxpayers with incomes over $10,000 will average a 15 per cent tax cut. They would also benefit from other special provisions applying to all taxpayers.

The most important change is a new minimum standard deduction for taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions. It would be $300 for a single taxpayer, $400 for married couples, an extra $100 for those who are blind or over 65 and another $100 for each dependent up to a maximum of $1,000.

Deductions of up to 30 per cent of gross income would be allowed for gifts to all publicly supported organizations.

Workers forced to move to accept a new job would be able to deduct their moving expenses.

There are a few losses for low income taxpayers, too:

State taxes on gasoline, auto licenses, drivers' permits, alcohol and tobacco will no longer be deductible for federal income tax purposes unless they are a business expense.

Poll taxes and miscellaneous special state taxes on admissions would no longer be deductible. The only state taxes that would be deductible on federal returns would be those on real estate, state income and general sales taxes.

Waiting period before sick pay becomes excludable would be extended to 30 days, $100 a week limit to remain.

A taxpayer who gets medical insurance benefits from more than one policy for the same illness would be required to pay taxes on all payments received above actual illness cost.

Deductions for casualty or theft loss on nonbusiness property would be eliminated on the first $100 of such loss.

The 4 per cent tax credit on dividend income would be repealed, but the amount of dividends that could be excluded from such tax would be raised from $50 to $100 for each person.

Elderly taxpayers would get additional tax benefits from the new bill. A single taxpayer over 65 with $2,000 income and standard deduction now pays $420 in taxes. Under the new schedules, $290.

The present one per cent floor on deductions for medicines would be eliminated for taxpayers over 65.

People over 65 who sell a home owned five years or more would not have to pay capital gains coming from the first $20,000 of the sales price.

America's farm families would benefit from the new tax bill largely through general reductions in individual income tax rates.

The important thing to bear in mind: none of the proposed changes will have effect on taxes paid on '63 income.

First taxpayers to use the new rates will be those who must estimate their 1964 income for the report which has to be filed by March 15, 1964.

The American Way

THINGS I WISH WE WOULDN'T FORGET

By Harry Browne
Editor, Freedom Magazine

A few things I wish we'd remember:

—that private property is our most important civil right.

—that government ownership of business is socialism, no matter what the politician calls it.

—that entreprenuers who create products and jobs deserve to be honored more than politicians or soldiers.

—that in a free economy, profits are a measure of the service given to one's customers.

—that abundance can only come to people who are allowed to produce without limit, and to save and accumulate wealth that can be converted into tools of greater production.

—that freedom, not socialism, is the wave of the future.

—that the only way a communist or socialist system could challenge our capitalist economy is if, we subsidize it.

—that no man or group of men is wise enough to plan the economic decisions of a whole nation.

—that when men plan other men's lives — through government, regulation — they only prevent the free distribution of the goods and services that are really wanted.

—that government can not add to the wealth of the nation; it can only divert production from items in demand to politically - inspired items.

—that the natural laws of supply and demand will regulate prices and wages far better than any planner could.

—that government gifts to you must be duplicated to others in order to be approved; so the eventual cost to you will be greater than the value of the gift.

—that when someone gives you something "free," someone — somewhere — is paying for it; so you should determine what he expects to receive in return.

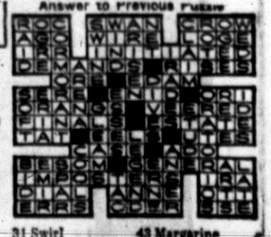
Yes, we overlook some basic truths. Perhaps if we could remember just one fact of life—and remind ourselves of it constantly—our economic troubles would evaporate.

We should remember that everything that's produced in this world has a price that must be paid, either in labor or property.

A man who understands that fact will never fall for the false promises of any "ism."

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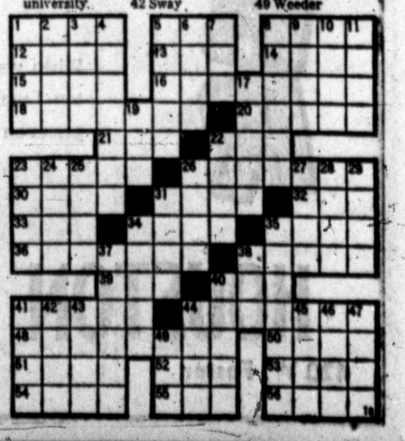


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The Federal subsidy to State and local governments continues to increase, pointing up another area in which the United States is moving in the direction of centralized control. Pinched by their own revenue and tax problems, States and cities keep the pressure on Washington to turn back a portion of the largess piled up by the Federal tax collector. They've found the mood in Washington, both in the departments and in Congress itself, increasingly willing to lend a helping hand.

I was most interested to see a study of Federal grants-in-aid — money passed along to States, cities and individuals by the Federal government's proliferating programs. Compiled by the authoritative Congressional Quarterly, the study showed that in 1962 grants-in-aid payments for the first time in history topped $10 billion. Of the $10.3 billion so distributed in that year, $7.8 billion went to State and local governments and $2.4 billion went to individual citizens.

Texas, fifth largest State in population, ranked third among the States in the amount of money flowing back from the Federal treasury. Here is the breakdown for the Lone Star State, showing the total amount received by Texas in each of the 14 largest Federal grant-in-aid programs, the ranking of Texas among all States in the amount received in each program, and the total amount spent in each program throughout the United States:

Program	Texas' Share	Texas' Rank	Total Spent in U.S.
Highways	128,734,600	5th	$2,782,839,810
Public Assistance	$139,252,153	3rd	$2,433,133,869
Unemployment Insurance	$31,120,182	8th	$887,065,569
Public Health	$26,150,663	6th	$720,166,039
Food Distribution	$28,834,778	4th	$853,018,071
Education	$25,306,418	3rd	$931,848,336
Agricultural Conservation	$62,832,834	1st	$570,773,076
National Guard	$13,350,583	4th	$354,471,790
Public Housing, Urban Renewal	$11,103,383	11th	$323,760,947
Conservation Practices	$10,819,255	3rd	$162,232,510
Veterans Benefits	$7,891,418	4th	$159,092,753
Agricultural Experimental Stations, Cooperative Ag Extension Work	$4,722,656	1st	$100,757,531
Vocational Rehabilitation	$2,497,996	9th	$82,154,594
Child Care	$3,741,447	2nd	$89,359,951

The total grant-in-aid share for Texas was $500,295,000 — or $49 for every Texan. With a 4.81 per cent share of the total money allocated throughout the United States, Texans had paid into the treasury 4.26 per cent of all Federal taxes. The Lone Star State's balance between taxes paid and taxes returned in grants-in-aid was roughly equal. Not so in many States. New Yorkers, for example, bore 13.54 per cent of the Federal tax burden and were granted 7.10 per cent of total assistance. Californians paid 11.16 per cent of total Federal taxes and received 8.91 per cent of total grant-in-aid money. Because of the relative lack of concentrated and tax remunerative heavy industry, Southern, Mountain and Plains States received more in grants-in-aid than they paid in Federal taxes. However, it is true that the big industrial States are the major beneficiaries of enormous Federal contracts, such as those for defense.

Today, the Federal government is spending more than twice as much in these aid programs as it was 10 years ago. In 1953, the Federal grant-in-aid program amounted to 6 per cent of the total Federal tax take compared with the current 11 per cent rate.

Where will it end? States are now so heavily financed by Federal grants, their programs are so dependent upon Federal support, their program policies are so fully controlled by the dictates laid down in Washington that the State governments are, in many respects, mere shadows of Washington authority. But to those citizens who would lay the blame for this completely at the door of the national government, I would say this: States, local governments and individual citizens have campaigned vigorously in behalf of these programs. As an example, the heaviest lobbying for the current Domestic Peace Corps proposal has come from heavily-populated States and cities seeking additional money and manpower to battle public welfare problems.

Recent visitors included Melvin Munn, well-known public speaker, formerly of Pampa, who has arrived in Washington to take up duties as a public relations consultant; and Don Renault of Tulia.

Walter Rogers
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas



GRAND CHAMPION IN TWO STATES—Eileenmere, senior and grand champion bull of the 1963 Nebraska State Fair and the Colorado State Fair, was the entry of George Saunders, left, of McLean. Others pictured are left from Saunders, Rufas Cox, Kansas State University, Manhattan; Janet Bohlender, Colorado Angus Queen from La Salle, Colo. Gray Caldwell and Sam Wagner, both of Harland, Kans. and Robert Brown, McLean. Caldwell and Wagner are part owners of the grand champion. The Queen holds the grand championship trophy given to Saunders.

Philbrick to Speak At Knife & Fork Dinner

Herbert Philbrick, citizen, "communist" and counterspy, is a man who, according to Time Magazine, "Postponed his own life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, to get to the bottom of the great communist conspiracy in the U.S." Philbrick, who speaks here Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. evening at the Robert E. Lee Junior High school as the guest of the Knife & Fork club, made one of the greatest sacrifices a man can make, devoting nine years of his life in this dangerous triple role, Jimmie Thompson, president announced.

The decision to go underground as a communist while working as an FBI counterspy was a difficult one for Philbrick to make back in 1940. He was a young advertising executive on the threshold of a fine career. Recently married, he was active in community and church affairs.

Despite the tug of family responsibility and community loyalty, Philbrick had a sound sense of patriotic responsibility. He knew he could be of immeasurable service to his country in working from within the ranks of the communists, and he took the fateful step.

When he did he knew that at any moment, his communist affiliation might be detected and that he could be arrested for "subversive" activities. He could expect no recognition or help from the FBI if it did happen and there would be no exit. His career would end and his family would be in disgrace.

On the other hand, he was constantly being spied on by the communists, and his house was frequently under surveillance. If the communists discovered he was a counterspy, he was certain his life would be in danger. He took out all the insurance he could carry, and hoped for the best.

Physically, the burden of his triple role was heavy. After a day at work, Philbrick had to spend long hours at communist cell meetings, planning, writing pamphlets, listening to endless indoctrination lectures. When he finally was able to go home, he spent hours hidden in an attic room, writing detailed reports to the FBI.

Philbrick points with pride to his wife who stood by him through the nine-year ordeal. "She is living proof that a woman can keep a secret," he says. With the exception of the FBI, Eva Philbrick was the only other person who knew all about her husband's activities. With immense courage, she supported her husband as he became more deeply involved in communist activity.

About her role in the ordeal, J. Edgar Hoover wrote to Mrs. Philbrick that her husband's victories "Were undoubtedly attributable in no small part to the additional responsibilities assumed by you and to your loyal and faithful devotion to (your husband and) to your country."

Even with such strong support, the strain of the three identities sometimes made Philbrick feel like a schizophrenic. There were times when he feared that the "sheer power of the party leaders with whom I worked would break my will, and I would actually become a communist."

Even after he could relinquish his roles as communist and counterspy, following his testimony in the trial of the eleven top U.S. Reds in 1949, it was some months until he and his family could settle down to a new life. Notes and threats of retaliation poured in to him and for several months the entire family was under FBI protection.

Now, the Philbricks live in New Hampshire. They have five daughters — "All blonde, and each with her own distinct personality" and a son. Philbrick now has time and the peace of mind to indulge in his hobby, photography, and to play his Hammond organ, an enthusiasm shared by his wife and daughters.

Detroit Mother Wins National Bakeoff

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) —Mrs. Roman Walilko, a Detroit mother of five, yesterday won the $25,000 grand prize in Pillsbury's 15th grand national bake-off.

Mrs. Walilko's winning entry was an original hamburger and bean one-dish meal called "hungry boys' casserole."

Other winners included:

—$1,500 third senior division prize, Kennett C. Johnson, St. Louis, with a pizza flavored veal pie with a cheese topping.

—$1,000 second junior division prize, Linda Jean Henson, 13, Monte Vista, Colo., with a pineapple dessert topped with coconut.

—$1,000 prize for cookies, Mrs. Charles Mallinson, Kansas City, Mo.

—$1,000 prize in breads and main dishes, Mrs. Roy Knighton, Chama, N.M.

PLANE DRAWS FIRE

HAVANA (UPI) — Antiaircraft batteries opened fire late Tuesday on an unidentified twin-engined plane flying over a waterfront district of the city. There was no indication that the plane was hit, or that it sought to attack any target here.

The Lighter Side

Ornithological Spectacle Causes Loss of Slumber

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The alarm clock begins clanging precisely at 6:30 a.m. For a moment, groping my way through the fog of slumber, I am under the impression that there has been a prison break somewhere.

Then I remember. I have set the alarm because I have to get up early. I have committed myself to go to Boonsboro, Md., with a party of bird watchers to see the hawks fly over Monument Knob.

The invitation to witness this ornithological spectacle was extended by a friend of mine who is a member of the audubon society. At the time, over a second round of squeezings from the fruit of the juniper bush, it seemed like a swell idea.

Abrupt Transformation

But at 6:30 a.m., the environment has undergone an abrupt transformation. I resolve never to touch the fruit of the juniper bush again.

I make my way into the kitchen, pack a lunch consisting of a cold meat loaf sandwich and head for the rendezvous point — a Howard Johnson's restaurant.

We meet in the parking lot, check directions with our leader, make certain our bird watchers' manuals are at the ready, and the safaris underway.

It is cold up there on Monument Knob. Along with about a dozen audubon members, I am perched on top of the Washington Monument. Not the Washington Monument. The Boonsboro Washington Monument.

The Boonsboro Washington Monument was erected in 1827, before the Washington Washington Monument was even started. It took almost an entire day to build it.

Top Of Mountain

Moreover, it is 1,000 feet higher than the Washington Washington Monument. That is because the Boonsboro Washington Monument was built on top of a 1,600-foot mountain.

The hawks are supposed to fly over the monument on their southward migration and we are scanning the sky with our binoculars.

"There's one!" I shout as a large winged creature flashes across my line of vision.

"That's a gnat, you idiot," my friend exclaims.

It is difficult to adjust your vision to binoculars, but finally I score. While the others are diverted by a rufous-sided towhee, I sight nine hawks winging down the valley.

It takes stamina to win your spurs as a bird watcher, but once you make it you are on top of the world. Or at least on top of the Boonsboro Washington Monument.

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FCC to Decide Free Time Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will decide soon whether a radio or television station must provide free time to answer views expressed on a sponsored program.

The unprecedented question was raised when Life Line, Inc., prepared a series of three taped programs which took a hard-nosed view of the proposed partial nuclear test ban.

The tapes were distributed to 323 radio stations in 46 states. The stations obtained sponsorship, in most cases from the HLH Products Co. owned by Texas millionaire H. L. Hunt, and paid a percentage of the sponsor's fee to Life Line.

But a group known as the Citizens Committee for a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty took exception to the programs and asked for equal time on the air to answer the views expressed in the series.

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — All through the premiere of Tuesday night's new ABC-TV circus drama series, "The Greatest Show on Earth," I kept thinking of the elephant jokes currently making the rounds. Maybe you haven't heard this one: Question—"Where do elephants come from?" Answer—"Very large storks."

The point is, I had to be doing something to occupy myself in worthwhile manner for an hour because, to be blunt: "The Greatest Show on Earth" isn't. In fact, despite having the use of one of the most riveting personalities of the screen, Jack Palance, as regular star, the series is not even the greatest show on television, or for that matter the greatest show on Tuesday nights.

It was the dullest show on earth. The opening plot, simply—and I mean simply — concerned an old friend of circus boss Palance who wants a job as a lion trainer, though one of his legs was lost from an animal mangling years before. This friend, though outwardly a pal, is plotting revenge against Palance, who was there at the time of the mangling but wasn't injured. The revenge would be by a lion and needless to say, it doesn't happen.

I don't think I ever felt sorrier for an actor than I did for Palance. There he was, with movies like "Shane" and "The Big Knife" and a video show like "Requiem For a Heavyweight" among his accomplishments. There he was with that classic handsome-ugly kisser and that awesome quality of the ominous hero — and what he was given to do was a patsy walk-through that a Tab Hunter could have handled.

It was impossible to feel any concern for the characters portrayed. The friend was a loud mouth bore. Palance was given no depth of character by the writer or director. Everyone else was trivial. In Palance, ABC-TV has one of the most magnetic film performers of the modern era. To waste and dilute his ability would be even worse than merely coming up with a bad series.

ABC-TV offered another new hour long series Tuesday night, "The Fugitive," starring David Janssen as a doctor who is wrongly convicted of his wife's murder, escapes in a train wreck on his way to Death Row, and will spend the rest of the season on the run from the police and hoping to find the real killer. Whew!

Personally, I don't think he's innocent, but I don't trust any actors. Anyway, in the first show, he gets a job as a bartender in Tucson and becomes involved with a piano player (Vera Miles) and her estranged psycho husband, who has influence and tries to have him run out of town.

The opening narration of Janssen's plight was terribly overdramatic and trite. But the later relationship between Janssen, the woman and her son developed with some promise — and then came an ending with a hole a mile wide. The woman decides to run off with Janssen and take her son along — not a likely decision for an intelligent mother with a boy, knowing her man is a fugitive. Then the husband tries to shoot Janssen, but is killed by Military Police — and our fugitive is allowed to board a bus and leave without even being questioned about the mess. ABC says the idea of "The Fugitive" is that of the hunted and the hunter, as in "Les Miserables." Les Miserables? Don't tempt me.



AMERICAN BEAUTIES — Dorcas Dara Campbell, right, bears a striking resemblance to the nation's First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy. Miss Campbell is Miss Virginia of 1963 and will compete in this year's Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

On The Record

TUESDAY

Admissions

Newt Secrest, Pampa
Mrs. Minnie Maness, 521 W. Montague
Mrs. Geneve Young, 412 Oklahoma
Baby Girl Young, 412 Oklahoma
Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, 511 E. Browning
Baby Boy Johnson, 511 E. Browning
Mrs. Ola Thompson, 413 Hughes
Mrs. Emily Faye White, 1025 Varnon Dr.
Mrs. Wanda Powers, 317 Canadian
Robin Hutchison, 1213 S. Faulkner
Hobart Brace, 628 E. Craven
Robert Danford, Pampa
Mrs. Martha L. Lovell, Elk City, Oklahoma
David L. Campbell, 2200 N. Nelson
Mrs. Lula B. Bowers, 111 N. Dwight
George Kenneth Pangle, 1008 E. Browning
Glenda Hoertsch, 944 S. Wells
Mrs. Janice Bragg Ironmonger, 401 N. Wells
Mrs. Helen Louise Bowers, Pampa
J. T. Richardson, 1616 Willison
Ramon Torres, 314 W. Browning
Baby Girl Powers, 317 Canadian

Dismissals

Mrs. Pat Blalock, 700 S. Reid
Mrs. Estelle Wheeler, 1224 E. Francis
Everett Pruitt, 320 Anne
Mrs. Patricia Brewer, 803 Lefors
Mrs. Hilda Duncan, 2110 Charles
Mrs. Teressa Caldwell, Panhandle
Clark Reagan, Canadian
Mrs. Helen Sheckells, 724 N. Zimmers
Baby Girl Sheckells, 724 N. Zimmers
S. J. Meador Jr., 1910 Grape
Mrs. Myra McLaughlin, Pampa
Mrs. Dorothy Middleton, McLean
Mrs. Cora Peace, Mobeetie
Holly Gray, 1236 Williston
George Adams, 2001 Williston
Sam Prentice, 534 Harlem

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To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, 511 E. Browning, on the birth of a boy at 6:50 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

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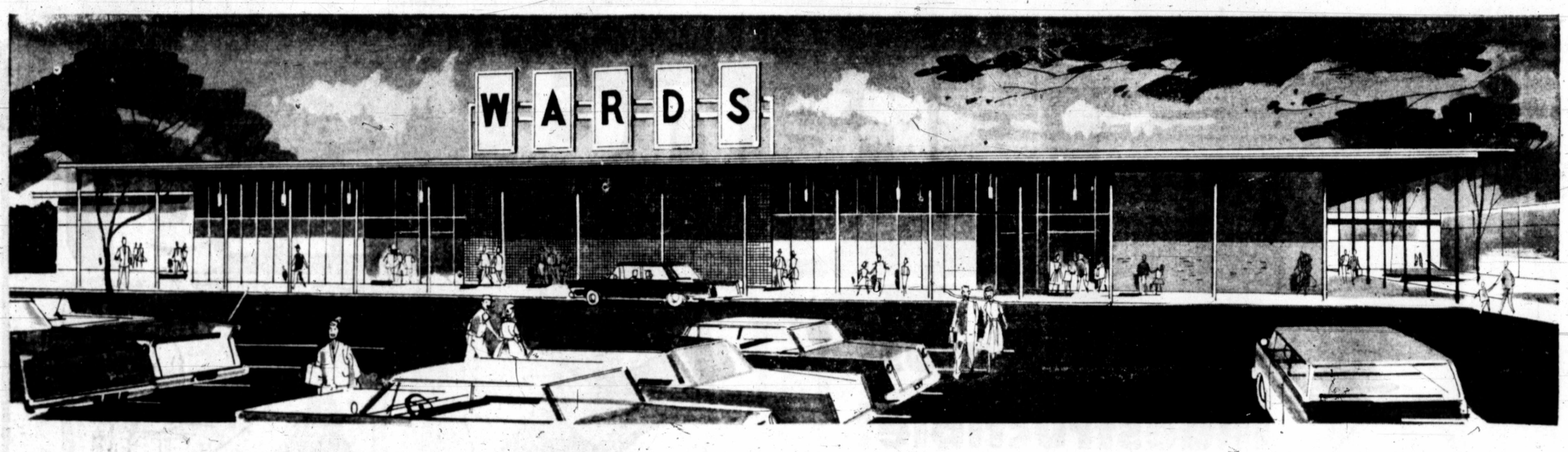
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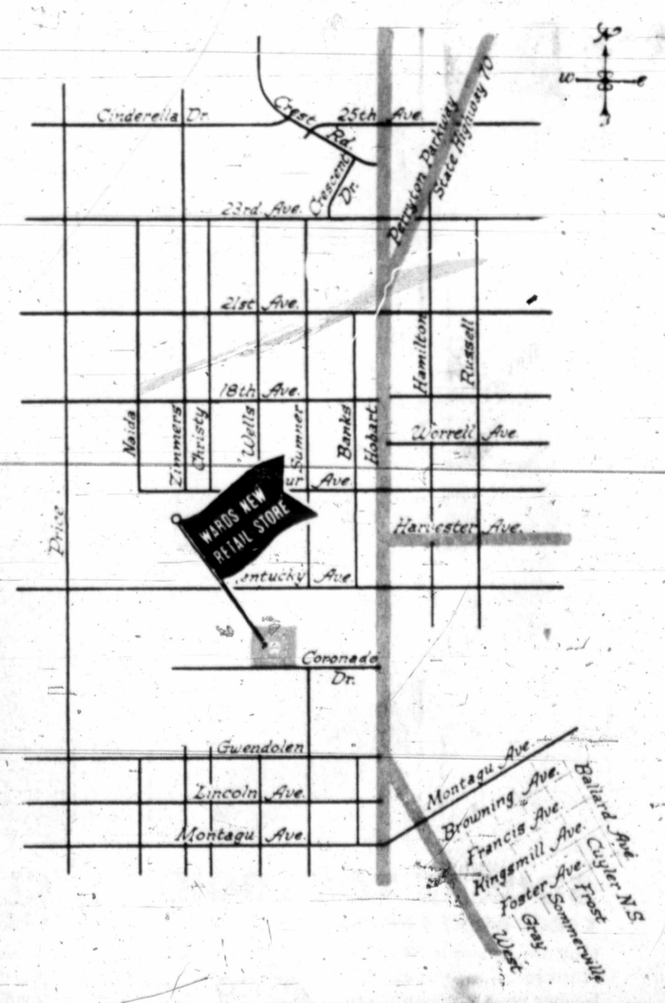
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The use of air freight service was initiated by the fashion house on July 8, 1946. It started with the shipment of 489 customer orders to Oakland, Calif., and today all orders for the Oakland and Ft. Worth territories are forwarded by this method.

Baltimore and Alaska are also regular destinations on fashion house air freight shipping schedules.

Burke went on to explain further that, to expedite delivery to the Northwest, orders are placed aboard the crack streamliner "City of Portland" every afternoon and forty-two hours later, the parcels are received in the Portland Mail Order House for inclusion in regular delivery schedules.

Nowhere have air freight shipments proved more valuable than in the Alaskan area. Ward customers in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Spenard, and Fairview now receive their orders two to seven days earlier than surface transportation can provide.

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SOCKS... Orlon*/nylon stretch knee-highs, in assorted colors. Sizes M (8½-9½), L (10-11½).. **98c**

(C) SWEATERS... Exclusive Brentshire in machine-washable DuPont Orlon Sayelle* acrylic. Red—also blue, beige, turquoise, white, black. 34-42. Long-sleeved pull-over; **5.98**..... Cardigan; **6.98**

SKIRT... Red, camel, blue wool. 8-18.....**7.98**

(D) GIRLS' JUMPER... Wide-wale cotton corduroy in classic red or blue, girls' sizes 7-14..... **3.98**

BLOUSE....Long-sleeved, colors, girls' 7-14. Dacron* polyester/cotton, **2.98**. 100% cotton; **1.98**

(E) GLOVES... Carol Brent wrist-length shorties, double-woven nylon, red, other colors, 6½-8. **1.98**

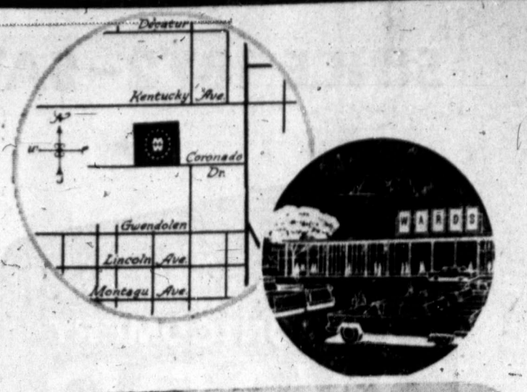
(F) BAG... Popular leather satchel style, grained texture, metal frame, red only..... **5.98** plus tax

(G) SCARF... Carol Brent in rayon, hand-rolled hems, red, camel, royal, assorted prints.....**$1**

WHY WAIT TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

MONTGOMERY WARD

ALL THE STORE YOU'LL EVER WANT



DRESS SAVINGS combed cotton oxford values

REG. 3.98 WASH 'N WEAR DESIGNER-DETAIL FASHIONS



3.44 EACH

All the new looks for littlest gals from A-lines to shirt-waists . . . even some two-piecers! Richly tailored from crisp oxford cloth, value-packed with extras like deep hems, full sweep skirts. Machine wash, barely need ironing. Sizes from 3 to 6x.



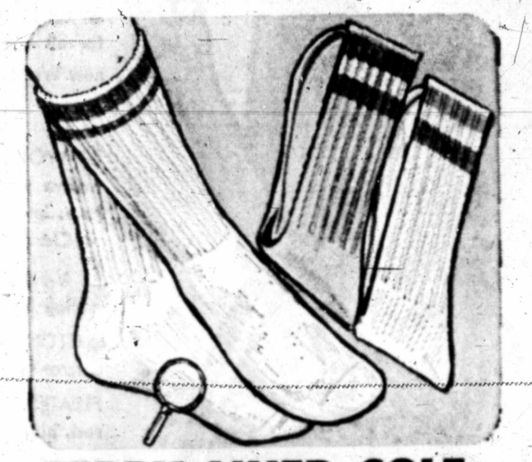
SNUG-FITTING



BOYS' REG. 2.98 "THUNDERCORD" SADDLE PANTS

2 FOR 5.00

Wahoo, what a buy! Tough-wearing 11¼-oz. Sanforized* cotton Thundercord denims ride low on hips, have 4-pockets, zipper fly. Proportioned cut for comfortable fit. Riveted at all strain points. Tan Color in Sides 6 to 18. Don't Miss this Value.



TERRY-LINED SOLE

BOYS' STRIPED CUSHION-FOOT SOX

Soft, absorbent 100% combed cotton crews with deep-cushioned terry sole. Elasticized ribbed cuff stays up. White with 2-color striped top. Sizes 8 to 11.

3 FOR 1.28

REG. 3 PRS. 1.59

BRENT prep
Sold exclusively by Montgomery Ward



NO-SHRINK

BRENT PREP VIRGIN ORLON ZIP CARDIGANS

5.98 Sizes S-M-L

So little to pay for zip-front crewneck cardigans! Just machine-wash, dry and wear these ultra-soft hi-bulk Orlon* acrylic sweaters! Won't shrink or stretch out of shape, ever. Rich new colors with contrasting stripes.



SAVE

GIRLS' FUR* COLLARED COATS FOR PERFECT GROWN-UP TOUCH

17.98

A fine saving on a style she'll love, diss Brent coat is a girl's favorite . . . fashioned in smart wool and wool blends, most trimmed in black Racoon. The latest fashion colors, same pile-lined styles, firls' sizes from 7 to 14.

*All furs labeled to show country of origin.

GIRLS POPLIN JACKET



BRIGHTLY SPARKED WITH ROWS OF SHINY BUTTONS

5.98

Smooth supple, ever-so-soft keeps neat and fresh. Pile trimmed convertible collar flips to make an adorable hood. Jaunty tab and buckle trims complete the picture. Acetate quilt lining. Choose crisp red on blue. Sizes 4 to 6x.



PRICE CUT

BOYS' BRENT IVY SHIRTS BOX PLEATS, BACK LOOPS

2.22

Smartest new look for fall . . . tapered 'n tails ivy styling! Choose button-down or new chain-link "hi-boy" collars . . . rich woven plaids or Fall prints. Washfast colors. 8-20.

TWO-PIECE SET



BOYS' SHIRT 'N SLACK VALUE

1.98

Wards brings you top quality at this thrifty price! Just listen . . . you get a crisply woven cotton shirt, carefully tailored to match rich rayon flannel slacks. And, both are really easy-care . . . machine wash in a whiz. Pick his favorite colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

NEW SLIM-LOOK



PLAY SLACKS IN RICH CORDUROY

2.98

SIZES 3 TO 6X

Gay colors in solids or prints. Tapered slacks are styled for plenty of active play, snug fitting elastic at back waist. Wonderfully machine washable, of course. An outstanding value at Wards extra low price. Buy favorite colors now! Shop, save today!

WHY WAIT TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT



FAYETTE BELL BARTON
drapery and curtain department manager



EMMA CARGILE
lingerie and foundation department manager



WILBUR BECK
girl's clothing department manager

Mail Order Bible Starts Legend–Return From Sea

Wards offers more than 130,000 items in its catalog and in retail stores — but there is one item not listed in the catalog nor carried in stores that is in great demand from all parts of the country.

It is the famous "Falaba Bible." Its history has become legendary.

In 1915, the company's export department shipped some merchandise to a missionary in Africa. In the shipment was a large bible weighing approximately 11 pounds. The merchandise was first shipped to England, where it was placed aboard the S. S. Falaba, a freighter bound for Africa.

The second day at sea, the ship was sunk by a German U-boat. More than 100 lives were lost and the cargo disappeared in the depths of the ocean.

Several months after the Falaba's sinking, the bible, still encased in canvas, floated ashore off the Irish coast. Although it showed signs of having been in the water a long time, the address and the bible text were readable. The finder of the bible shipped it back to the company where it still remains in the export department.

The news of the bibles' survival spread to various parts of the country and requests began pouring into the export department to borrow it for book store displays, Sunday School exhibits, and church exhibitions.

Clergymen everywhere began spreading the story of the bible and its unusual adventure. The store became the basis for many sermons and soon acquired a legendary reputation.

Recently, the famous Moody Bible Institute of Chicago borrowed the Falaba Bible for a display in its book store, calling it the "Miracle Bible," and Wards once carried a full page in a catalog telling the story of the "Bible That Came Back From The Sea."

CLOCK TICKS ON

LONDON (UPI) — Still in working order is a 400-year-old clock outside Hampton Court Palace on the bank of the Thames.

The eight-foot dial not only tells the time but gives the date, the month, number of days since the start of the year, phases of the moon and times of high water at London Bridge.



GENEVA ADKINS
children clothing department manager



JUANITA ELWISS
manager of boys department

grand opening

MONTGOMERY WARD

THRIFTY PRICED



CAROL BRENT
SLIM-LINERS
PANTY GIRDLE

4.88

Reg. 5.98

Long leg panty girdle with downstretch satin front and back. Panels for smooth hips and to eliminate thigh bulge nylon - rayon. S, M, L, XL. BRA. Contour padded, three section cup stiething for firm uplift. 32-38, A, B, C. ... 1.59

BIG SALE PRICE



REGULARLY 3.99
NYLON TRICOT
LACE TRIM GOWN

3.44

Exclusive at Wards... Carol Brent waltz length gown in soft pastel tones. Embroidery trim at neckline. So easy to wash... dries in a breeze. And such a low price now for this lovely sleep fashion. Hurry in to Wards and save... Buy now for gift giving.

REG. 3 FOR 2.94



PROPORTIONED
SEAMLESS
DRESS SHEERS

3 for 2.44

Exclusive at Wards... Carol Brent seamless sheers for neat leg flattery. Proportioned for perfect fit in long, medium or short. Choose up-to-the-minute fashion shades for fall. Run-resist seamless micro mesh, too, in medium length only. Save at Wards!



CAROL BRENT slim-styling new pettipants

EASY-CARE NYLON TRICOT
UNDERLINES EVERY FASHION

1.99 and 2.99

TOP WARDS VALUE



REGULAR 79¢ YD.
FALL BONANZA
OF GINGHAMS

58¢ Yd.

A stunning collection of gingham fancies in vibrant autumn plaids and plain gingham in dark muted tartans for fall fashions. Sew for school—for dress—these ginghams travel anywhere. All combed cotton, washable, color fast and wrinkle-shed. 36 inches wide.



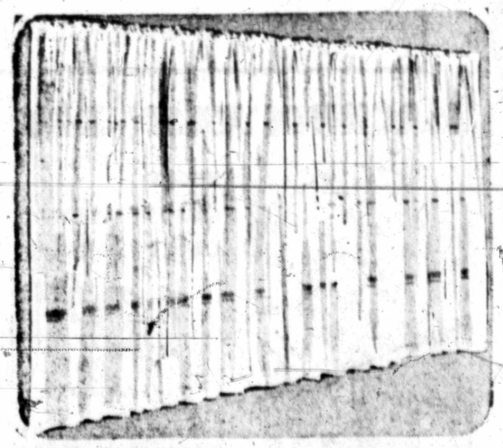
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DRAPERIES SALE!

20% TO 25% OFF! EXTRA HEAVY WEAVE DRAPERIES

Decorator elegance, work-saving convenience — all at one low price! Dramatic rayon & cotton paisley is full bodied for a rich, luxurious look! Wonder-care fabric; won't shrink or fade; MW Style House colors: Lt. Thrush Beige, White. See chart for the size you require. Quality tested, washable. Decorator styling, Customized detail

5.99 50x84" Pr. Reg. 7.98

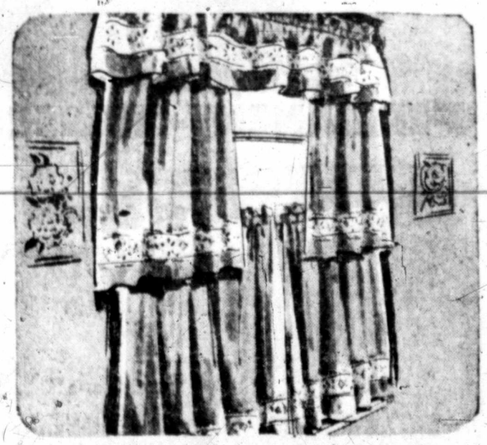


NO-IRON PANEL

SHEER RAYON FOR WINDOW BEAUTY

Rayon filet net panel has permanent Everlon® Wash 'N Hang finish for washable, no-iron care. Soft white color brings a bright and airy look to any decor.

99¢ Reg. 1.29 41x81" PANEL



WASHABLE TIERS

EMBROIDERY-TRIMMED CHALLIS

Easy-care curtains of rayon challis in white or colors with harmonizing bands of embroidered cotton organdy.

68 x 30 ..... 3.29
Valance 1.98

2.98 68x24"

WHY WAIT TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Thorough Testing Assures Quality of Wards Products



DARRELL SEITZ
men's clothing department manager



LENA PEARCE
manager of linen and piece goods department

Weather-O-Meters and mattress pounders are used by men whose job it is to get carpets dirty and to scuff floor tile for Montgomery Ward & Co.

Such unusual equipment and activities are found in Wards' testing laboratories where scientists and engineers team up to insure quality and top performance of the company's merchandise.

The weather - o - meter exposes sample materials to simulated sunlight and rain, to check their reactions to weather. Roofing tile, plastic products, paints, enamelled finishes, woods, ceramics, and auto polishes and waxes are among the items tested by this device.

Mattress durability is tested by a device which pounds a mattress with heavy rotating weights while the results are checked by laboratory staff members.

To check the effectiveness of rug shampoos, samples of various carpet types were sewed together and placed down as a runner. After being subjected to heavy - duty wear, the runner was dirty enough and was shampooed in sections using the various products.

And, after building a plywood floor in their lab, staff members laid various types of tile and then gave the floor the "treatment" given the carpeting, as they checked the tiles' durability and ability to be re-cleaned.

These are but a few of the many testing activities carried on at Ward's two testing laboratories. One in New York City concentrates on textile and clothing testing while the Chicago lab primarily tests home furnishings, appliances, and heavy goods lines.

The company's testing is aimed to prove:

— Each article will perform as advertised.

— It will continue to perform properly for long periods.

— It measures up to basic operating and safety standards.

— To insure quality, so Wards can stand behind any product it sells.

Comparison texts are also made, to help buyers in their selection of merchandise. Specifications of items being considered by Ward's buying staff are checked in through tests by lab staff members.

Part of the lab staff checks items of Ward's electronics department, including TV sets, hi-fi's, and portable radios, exclusively on a year-round basis. Both buyers' samples and production samples are checked.

Montgomery Ward opened its Chicago laboratory more than 45 years ago primarily to test the foods and drugs then sold by the company. The laboratory's job later was expanded to textile testing and finally to testing all lines of merchandise sold by the company.

One wall of the office is lined with case histories of products put through the mill by the companys' technicians as well as reports of scientific mysteries that the laboratory has solved.

One such mystery was the case of the plastic dolls, who acquired a deep brown "tan" while sitting on the shelves of a company warehouse. Though the dolls looked life-like, the testers were convinced that the sun was not responsible for their deepening brown hue.

The trouble was traced to sulphur fumes coming from a nearby railroad roundhouse, which reacted unfavorably with one of the chemical was replaced and the dolls kept their peaches and cream complexions while awaiting shipment to little girls around the country.

Montgomery Ward & Co. offered a wide selection of 2 cents items in a special section of its 1910 fall and winter catalog. Back then 2 cents would buy any of these items: a corn cob pipe, 12 pieces of school chalk in assorted colors, 1,500 double pointed wood toqth picks, 400 straight pins, 12 collar buttons, six sheets of fly paper, and a fishline furnished with bob, sinker, hook and winder.



CHARLOTTE FONTENOT
fashion accessorie manager

Present estimates indicate that about 99 per cent of the territory of Alaska is public domain.

MONTGOMERY WARD

grand opening





SAVE 9.12! men's Brent suits

WARDS FINE WOOL WORSTEDS HAVE WOVEN-IN DURABILITY

34.88 $45 VALUE

- Mid-weight imported fabrics give 4-season wear
- Many patterns and colors . . .
- Two or three-button models with center vent

If you've ever owned a Brent suit — we don't have to tell you how great they are. If you haven't owned one—you've got a treat in store. Come in to Wards now and try one . . . they're selling at a big saving you can't afford to miss. Regulars, Longs. Men's Sizes from 36 to 46.

BRENT Sold exclusively by Montgomery Ward

FREE ALTERATIONS

SHOP OUR COMPLETE MEN'S DEPT.
SUITS — SPORT COATS — HATS — ACCESSORIES



TAPERED-FIT

THE NEW DRESS SHIRTS WITH SLIM-LINE LOOK, TRIM WAIST

3.98 MEN'S 14-17

Wards combines Supima*, world's finest cotton, with expensive tailoring detail to fashion our handsome Brent dress shirts. Styled in broadcloth weave with snap-tab collar or as an ivy-look button down oxford. 2-way cuffs.

PERMANENT-CREASE



MEN'S WOOL WORSTED FLANNEL SLACKS

9.98 MEN'S 29-42

If you're looking for the perfect slack to combine with your favorite sport jacket—here it is. Always correct, always in good taste, our handsome worsted flannels are styled with popular pleated front or with slim plain front. Charcoal, brown, gray, olive.

MACHINE WASH-DRY



BRENT ORLON* ACRYLIC CADET CARDIGAN

10.98 MEN'S S, M, L, XL

The heavy-weight shaggy look takes on added style import in a new button front cadet style coat sweater. 100% virgin turbo Orlon to add easy-care practicality to great appearance. Contrast trim and cotton suede elbow patches for extra fashion interest.

RICH FABRICS



BRENT EMBROIDERED SPORT SHIRTS

3.98 MEN'S S, M, L, XL

If quality at budget price counts with you, shop Wards. Scoop up values like these deluxe sport shirts... long-sleeved button front models with permanent-stay-spread collars and square bottoms that you can wear in or out. Machine washable cottons, rayons.



ACCESSORY STYLE

MEN'S BRENT JEWELRY

Handsome tie clips, cuff links and tie tacks—in tailored style or set with stones. Classic gold or silver color. At Wards low price, you'll want several sets.

1.95 to 3.95

*Plus 10% federal tax

WHY WAIT TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT



ARPIE LEE SMITH
catalog manager



EDWINNA GARRETT
candy department manager

Ward Sponsors 4-H Program for 40 Years

Montgomery Ward has supported the 4-H Club program continuously since 1922, longer than any other national company. Wards sponsors the National 4-H Home Economics Program, originally called the Girls' Record Contest, the first 4-H project to be sponsored by a business organization.

Every year Wards pays the expense of each Home Economics Program state winner from her home to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

In 1933, Wards began offering college scholarships to the national winners of the program. In the past 29 years the company has helped finance college educations of 159 girls from 40 states, through 4-H scholarships.

Wards also annually presents 7,300 gold-filled medals of honor for outstanding work in home economics to girls who win top county awards.

During National 4-H Week, many Ward retail and catalog stores pay tribute to state and national winners as special 4-H window displays feature the projects of state or national winners and their experiences at the Club Congress.

The first sale made by Montgomery Ward in 1872 was a $14 order from the postmaster at Effingham, Illinois. A. Montgomery Ward was 28 years old at the time.

'Hard Sell' Used Way Back When

The "hard sell" in advertising is far from a modern invention. Montgomery Ward's 1908 catalog sought to impress prospects with the low price of the company's cream separator, compared with those sold by the traveling agents of other firms. So it phrased its argument in terms the prospects were sure to understand:

"If a good cow is worth $50, then every time you buy a cream separator off an agent at his high price, you give him one cow. Our lowest priced cream separator is $29.90. The price of one good cow is $50. Thus, off us you get a guaranteed separator and (off your neighbor) a new cow, both for $79.90. The agent's price for one cream separator along (no cow) is $75 to $125.

"Why give the agent that cow?"

Montgomery Ward & Co. was among the first American firms to begin using typewriters and it almost lost the company a steady customer who answered one of the first typed letters indignantly: "Misters, you don't need print letters for me. I ain't got no colege addication but I ken reed riting as good as any."

The 1882 Montgomery Ward catalog offered a two-pound canned ham for only 50 cents. Salt, in 1882, sold for $1.25 a barrel and pepper was 19 cents a pound in 115-pound sacks in the Ward catalog.

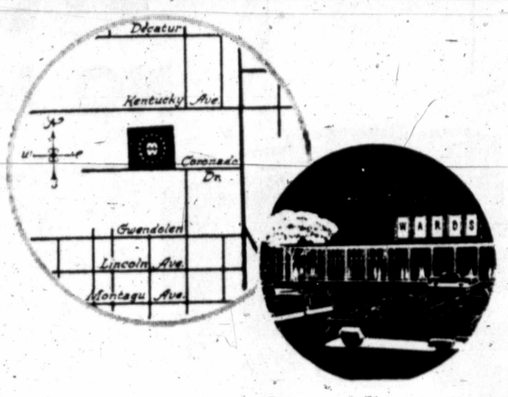


RUTH MOSLEY
women's fashion department manager



DANNY KINNETT
shoe department manager

ALL THE STORE YOU'LL EVER WANT

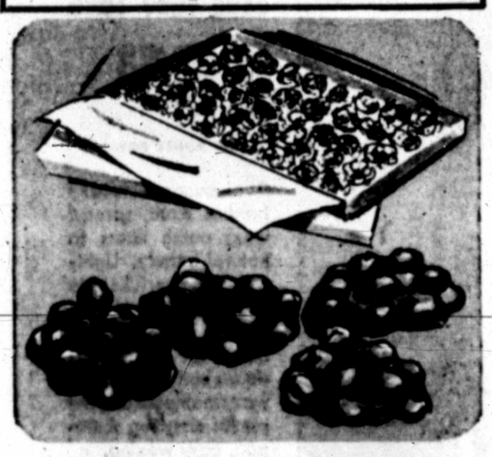


MONTGOMERY WARD

NEW
WARDS CANDY DEPARTMENT
ALWAYS THE FRESHEST
NUTS AND CANDIES
IN PAMPA
BETTER CANDIES IN
REFRIGERATED CASES



SAVE ON MIXED NUT SELECTION
1.29 Lb.
You'll love 'em! Perfect for TV munching. Includes all your favorites; cashews, pecans, Peanuts



PEANUT CLUSTERS
GENEROUS COATING OF CHOCOLATE
Your whole family delights in these mounds of fresh, crunchy Spanish peanuts and creamy chocolate coating! Buy several pounds, they'll disappear in a hurry!
58c Lb.
Reg. 79c



FRESH, JUMBO SALTED CASHEWS
89c Lb. Reg. 1.29
Big, crunchy select nuts, delicious with drinks of all kinds, or just for nibbling. They'll disappear in a hurry!



"PENN SQUARE"
DELICIOUS TUBS OF TREATS!
Three tempting, crunchy confections: coconut Peco Flakes and Brit-L-Nut both butter rich, and tasty Toast-O-Nuts.
Brit-L-Nut, 1-lb. tub 79c
Peco Flakes, 1-lb. tub .. 79c
89c 1-lb. tub
TOAST-O-NUTS



REGULAR 79c LB.
BRIDGE MIX TREAT
58c 1-Lb.
Tempting chocolate covered raisins, nuts, marmalades, caramels, creams, malted milk balls and peanuts.



PEANUT TREAT
Extra large, crisp-roasted Virginia peanuts, thickly coated, and double-dipped in chocolate.....lb. 79c



MALTED MILK BALLS
So delicious and good! Melt-in-the-mouth malted milk confection centers, chocolate coated. lb. 79c

it's easy to
SHOP WARDS
CATALOGS, TOO!



in person, in our store...
One quick visit to our Catalog Department can save *hundreds* of steps, *hours* of shopping, for those special needs or hard-to-find items! Our trained sales people will show you all Wards Catalogs, help you find what you want, and write your order. So, stop in soon!

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Can't get out to do your shopping? Then relax at home, and let Wards do it! Just phone our Catalog Department and tell our Telephone Shoppers what you want. They will take your call, and take care of the rest. Easy? You bet! Try it and see.

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You'll find what you want in Wards 100,000-item Fall Catalog or special books. They're the best-stocked "stores" in town!

SAY "CHARGE IT" on any item in Wards Catalogs, and make shopping still more convenient! Open a Wards Revolving Charge Account today

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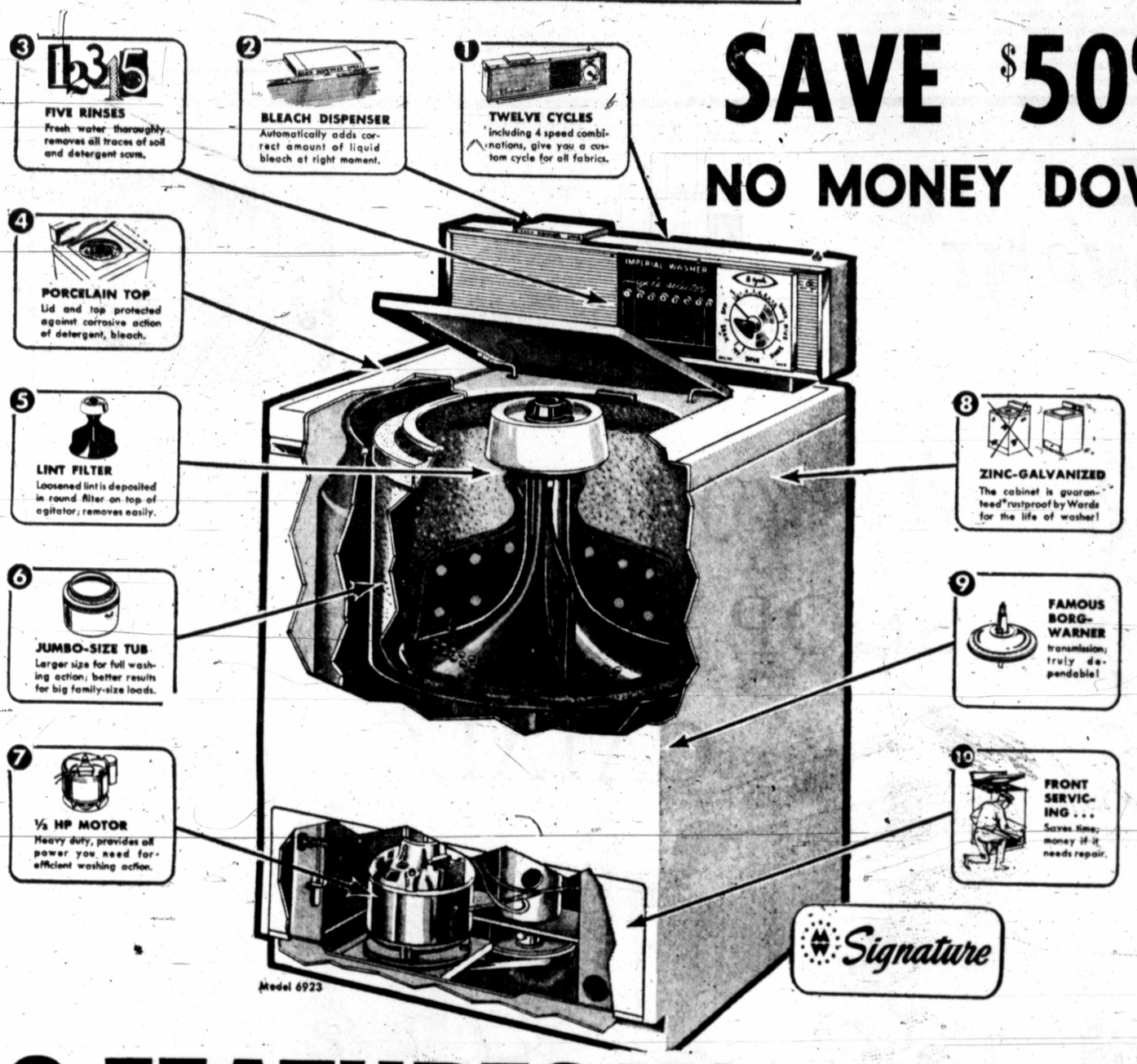
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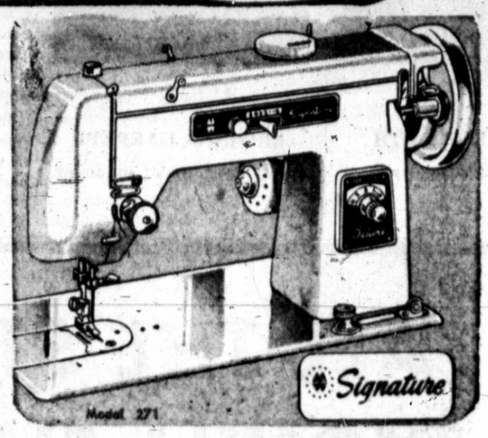


• FREE DELIVERY
• FREE normal installation

• WARDS NATIONWIDE REPAIR SERVICE is just a phone call away!



SAVE $50.00
NO MONEY DOWN



1963 AUTOMATIC
SEWS ZIGZAG OR STRAIGHT STITCH

Now do hundreds of fancy patterns! Pushbutton reverse makes back-tacking easy. Ratchet cams allow starting patterns at the beginning. Built-in light.

$90
NO MONEY DOWN
Reg. 110.00

WAXER-POLISHER



SIGNATURE GIVES YOUR FLOORS THE CARE THEY NEED

18.88
NO MONEY DOWN

Dual-purpose rotary brushes scrub, spread wax, polish floors to natural beauty. Lightweight, powerful, saves hours of "hands and knees" drudgery. Optional kit (extra) includes buffer pads and wax/shampoo dispenser for easy rug shampoo, easy waxing.

10 FEATURES YOU WANT

WARDS FINEST SIGNATURE WASHER . . . CABINET GUARANTEED* RUSTPROOF!

- 12 programmed cycles, including 3 super wash cycles
- Efficient two-speed washing and two-speed rinsing
- Full family-size capacity; 3 wash, 2 rinse temps.

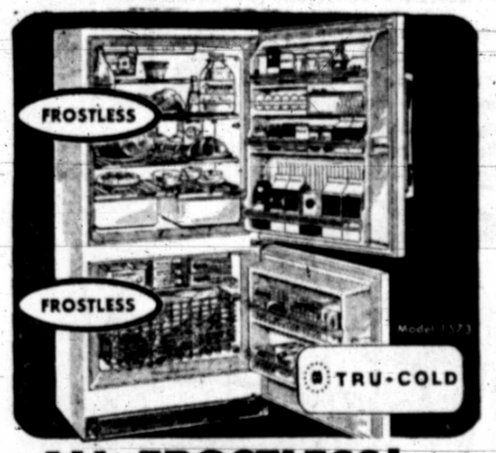
Now you can see plainly why this Signature automatic washer is famous for dependability, operating ease, and 100% washing performance! Added to all this, the gleaming zinc-galvanized cabinet is guaranteed* rustproof for the life of the washer under normal household use. Compare this value anywhere!

*CABINET GUARANTEE: Refinished or replaced at Wards option. Labor charges in this connection included during first year.

199
REG. 249.95
NO MONEY DOWN



FRED SLOAN
White Goods in Appliance Department Manager



ALL FROSTLESS!
13.8' TRU COLD AT A $84 SAVINGS

Frostless in both refrigerator section and 150-lb. freezer! Bountiful fresh-food storage. Swing-out freezer basket, slide-out shelf. Right or left opening doors.

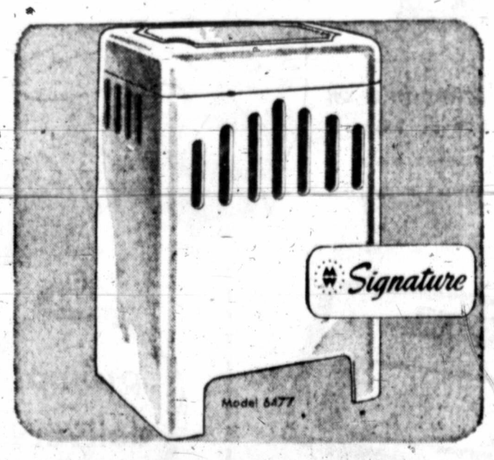
$286
REG. 369.95



30" GAS RANGE
"SLIP-IN" FITS BETWEEN CABINETS!

Compact for modern kitchen counter layouts—or use free-standing. Chrome lift-up top; removable oven door; matchless burners, oven and broiler.

$178
NO MONEY DOWN
Reg. 199.95

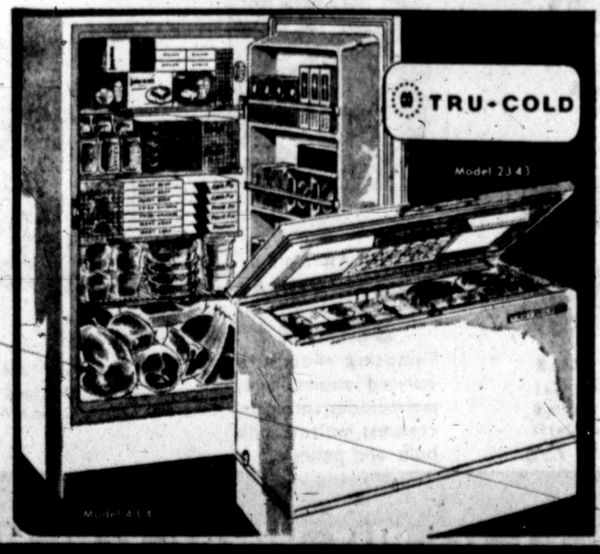


UTILITY HEATER
SIGNATURE UNVENTED GAS MODEL

Porcelain enamel inside and out—perfect for bath, kitchen, small room. Easy to keep clean; smartly designed. Long-life cast-iron burner. 10,000 BTU input.

3.99
NO MONEY DOWN
Reg. 5.50

TRU-COLD FREEZER VALUE!



CHEST OR UPRIGHT AT A LOW SPECIAL PRICE!

$199 EACH
Reg. To 229.95
NO MONEY DOWN

525 lb. storage in each model — saves shopping trips, freezes leftovers, meat, garden produce, food cooked in advance. Chest with movable divider is best for large meat cuts, bulky packs. Upright stores food accessibly on refrigerated shelves. Certified 0 degrees cold.

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New Retailing Concept



RAY TURNER
service manager



JULES FONTENOT
department manager of television and radio

This is a success story that would have dazzled Horatio Alger, and it's true. It's the story of a man who created one of the country's leading businesses and blazed new trails in retail selling.

Aaron Montgomery Ward was born in New Jersey in February, 1843. To help his poverty-stricken family, he had to leave school at the age of 14 and go to work in a barrel factory for only 25 cents a day. When he was 20, his family moved to St. Joseph, Mich., where he got a job as a shoe clerk for $5 a month and board. After three years of hard work, he was made manager of the store at a salary of $100 a month and board.

Several years later he decided there was greater opportunity for him in a larger city, and obtained employment in Chicago as a traveling salesman with a wholesale concern. This experience, plus the fact that the first transcontinental railroad had been completed, made Montgomery Ward believe the time was right for a greater merchandising service than had ever before been attempted.

In 1871, as he was about to start his new retailing plan, the Chicago fire wiped out his capital, and his job. But Ward was not discouraged, and a year later, in August of 1872, Montgomery Ward issued his first mail order catalog —the first published anywhere. He and his friend and partner George R. Thorne, operated this early business from a single room only 12 x 14 feet, on Chicago's near-north side.

This was the beginning of the mail order business, destined to have a revolutionary effect upon the merchandising methods of the time.

The attitude of the new firm toward the customer had much to do with its success. No sales were to be considered complete with the mere delivery of the merchandise. The customer had to be satisfied or he would return the goods and get his money back. The partners considered this a fundamental of fair merchandising. This was a new concept in business practice in the day when sugar was sanded and molasses watered.

Wards continued solely as a mail order business for 54 years before the first retail store came into being by chance rather than plan. In 1926 three "merchandise exhibits"—forerunners of today's catalog stores — were opened as an experiment to stimulate mail order buying. These exhibits were located in Marysville, Kans., Little Falls, Minn., and Plymouth, Ind.

In Plymouth, the people were not content merely to look, but insisted on buying the samples. Thus, Wards' first retail store was born. In 1930 Wards held their first Ward Week Sale. It has since become a traditional, twice-a-year, event, nation-wide in scope.

Today, the firm has grown into a nation-wide business with 514 retail stores, 706 catalog stores.

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gift department manager



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grand opening

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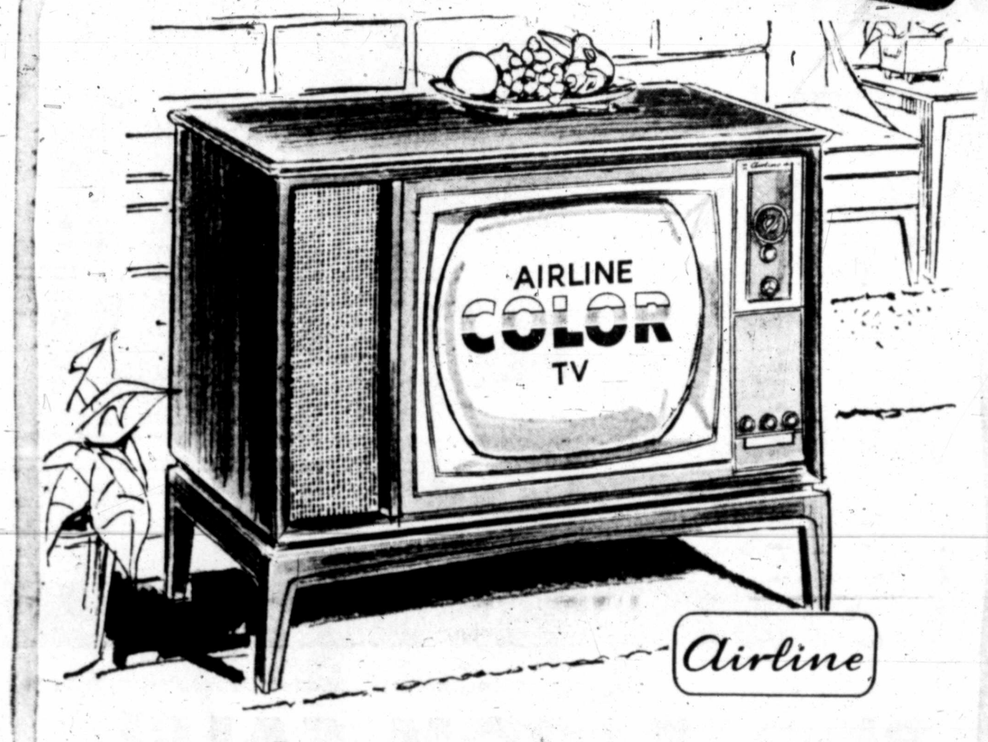
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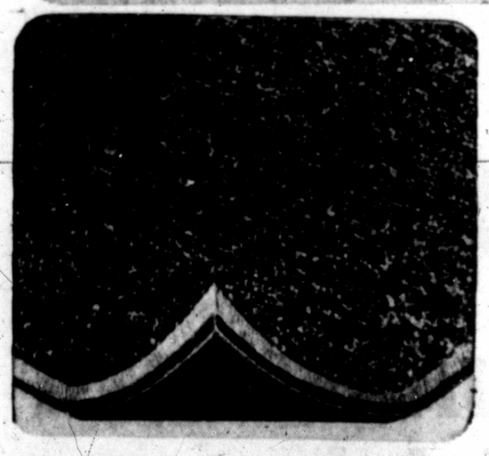
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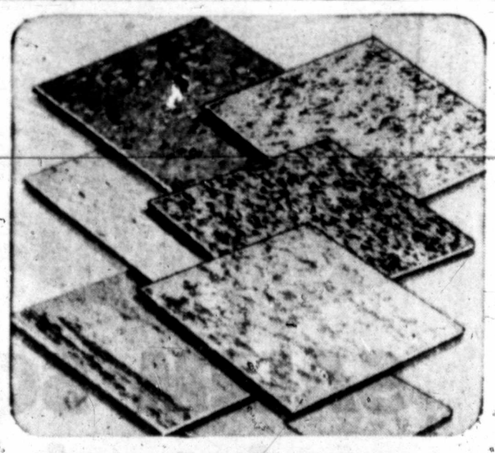
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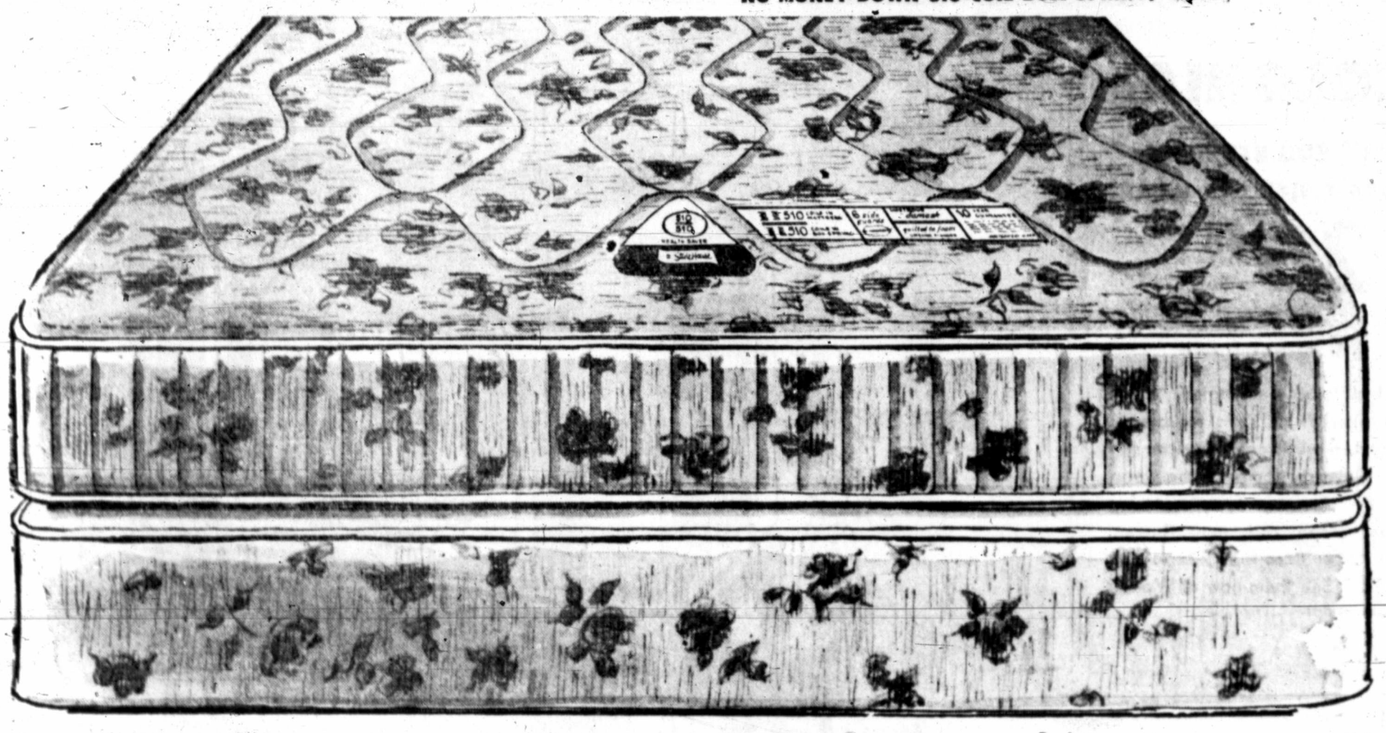
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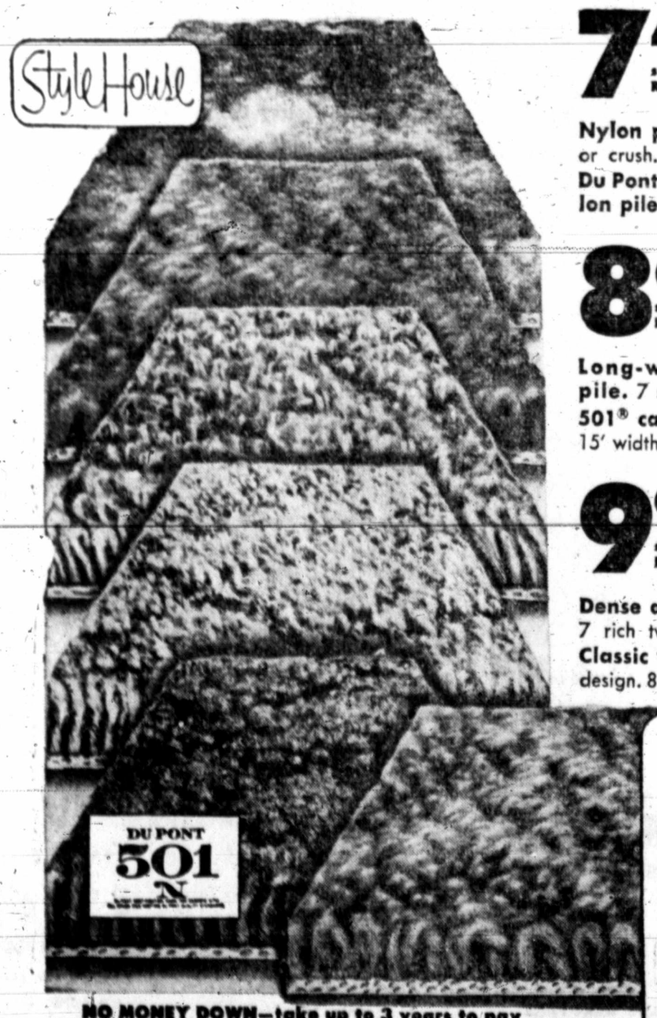
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Charge it at Wards

WHY WAIT TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT



GEORGE FLAHERTY
manager of building department



CHARLES TINGLE
furniture department manager

● Concept

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nine mail order houses and five major distribution centers serving customers all over the world.

Not only did Montgomery Ward lay the foundation for one of the world's greatest merchandising successes, but he revolutionized retail trade throughout the country.

With Woolworth, who created the "Five and Ten," and Wanamaker, who originated the department store, Montgomery Ward stands out as one of the Big Three who changed the buying habits of the nation.

Mr. Ward died in 1913, but the company still follows the policies he laid down in 1872.

Montgomery Ward & Co. began selling catalog merchandise abroad in 1886. Its first overseas customers were American missionaries, mining and industrial men and their families.



MME. NHU'S DAUGHTER—Ngo Dinh Le Thuy, 18, bears a striking resemblance to her mother, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, First Lady of South Viet Nam. The young woman wears the uniform of the militant girls' organization sponsored by her mother.

Soil Conservation Report Is Given

In a report of soil conservation practices for Gray County, Arneel Scott, work unit conservationist with the soil conservation service, reported R. J. Bradley completed a diversion on his farm three miles south of Pampa.

The pit type pond is 16 feet deep and has been filled with water from the recent rains. Bradley is also in the process of completing a waterway and standard terraces and is doing this work under the Great Plains Conservation Program, according to Scott.

Scott also reported field borders, were checked for Bill Stockstill, Arlie Carpenter and Charley West. According to Scott, this is the best method for watering crops such as wheat, alfalfa and bermuda grass.

Row direction was staked for W. P. Powers who recently completed an irrigation well on his farm four miles south of the Celenese plant. Stan Kretzmeier is in the process of completing an irrigation well on his farm northwest of Pampa.

Recent heavy rains east and south of Pampa have pointed out the need for conservation work. Where conservation practices such as stubble mulching, diversions and terraces were carried out and maintained, little or no erosion occurred, according to Scott.

For the first 54 years of its existence, Montgomery Ward was entirely a mail order operation. It opened its first retail store in 1926.

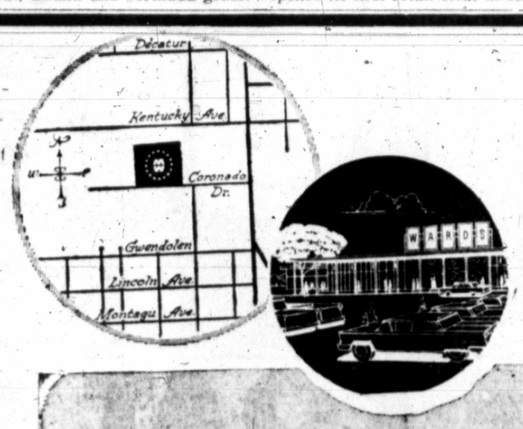


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manager of housewares department



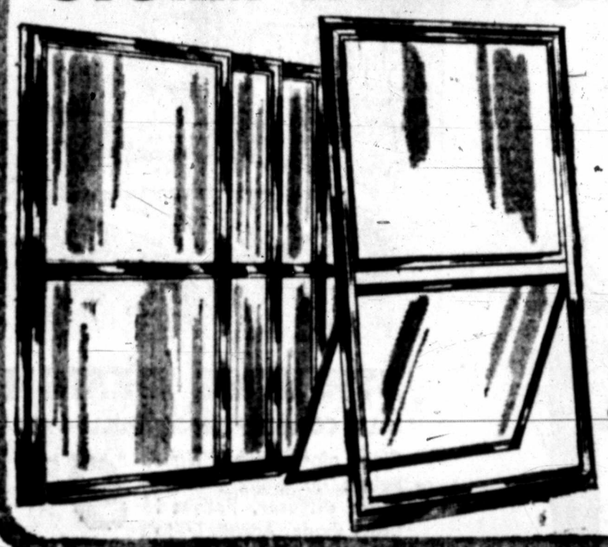
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manager of plumbing department

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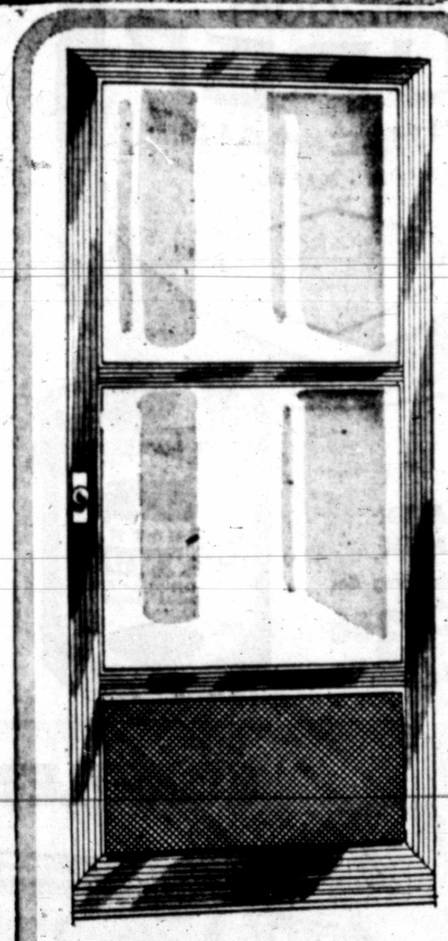


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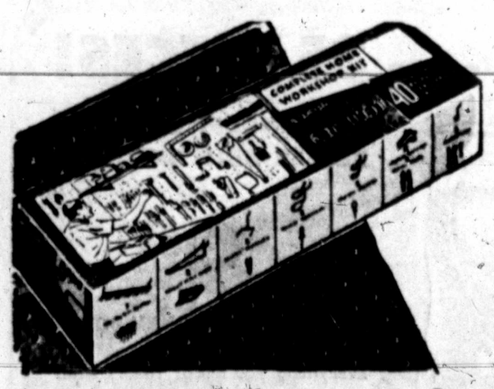


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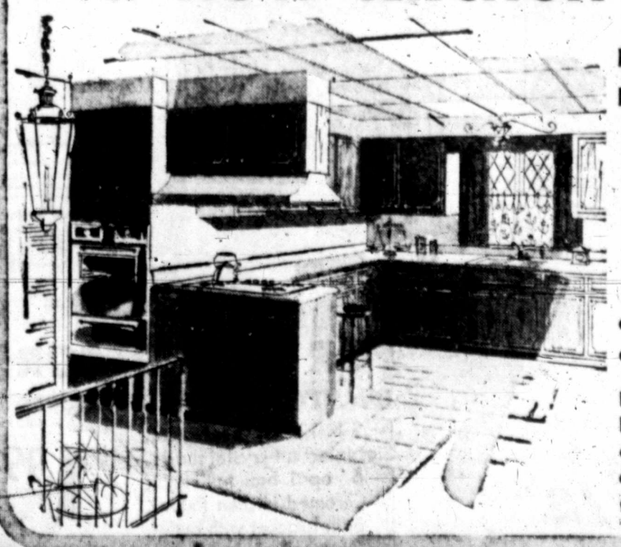
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ELMER HOLLEY
manager of paint department

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Aaalyst

LISBON, Portugal—With 40,000 troops in Angola and another 20,000 in other African possessions, Portugal today is the only European nation engaged in armed struggle.

Yet metropolitan Portugal, and especially this ancient capital, scarcely bears the look of war or tension.

Citizens and tourists stroll the sun-swept boulevards or sip aperitifs at sidewalk cafes.

In the Bar Galito across from the casino in Estoril there are nightly song fests to the accompaniment of mandolin and guitar.

Potugal continues to press its modernization program despite the heavy financial burden imposed by Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar's determination to hold on to Portugal's African territories.

Across the broad river Tagus a new $80 million bridge is taking form, and eventually will be a counter-part to San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge.

The Ford and General Motors companies are building assembly plants to participate in Portugal's industrialization program.

The picture is in sharp contrast to only a little more than a year ago when revolt flared inside the army and demonstrators demanded an end to the war in Angola. The revolt was small, ineffective and quickly crushed but it was the first in the more than 30 years of Salazar's rule.

Salazar's effective security police quickly crushed the 1962 manifestations and a wave of arrests discouraged other would-be agitators, including the country's estimated 7,000 to 9,000 Communists.

Long Road Ahead

"What has happened now," explained one American in Lisbon, "is that the country realizes it is in for a long pull, and even Salazar's opposition feels that the nation's very identity is at stake.

"International pressures actually have strengthened the regime."

Aside from support from the military, one of the secrets of Salazar's success has been his determination to protect the little man, peasants and workers, from high food costs. So there remain strict controls over essential food prices, such as for milk, meat and breal.

Read the News Classified Ads

TRAIL CONTRACT

TAOS, N. M. (UPI) — An unusual road contract to be let this fall calls for construction of a trail eight miles long and three feet wide on the Wheeler Wild Area in the Carson National Forest.

Forest su pervisor George Proctor said usually such work is done by the U. S. Forest Service, but the trail is being constructed to help the local economy. The trails are used by hikers and horsemen. No vehicles are allowed. expected cost of the work is about $27,000.

HOUSING GOAL

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 17 million new homes will be needed during the 1960's to maintain present U. S. housing standards, according to housing authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. About 75 per cent of the houses will be roofed with asphalt shingle and 80 per cent will have interior drywall construction.



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credit manager



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garden shop manager

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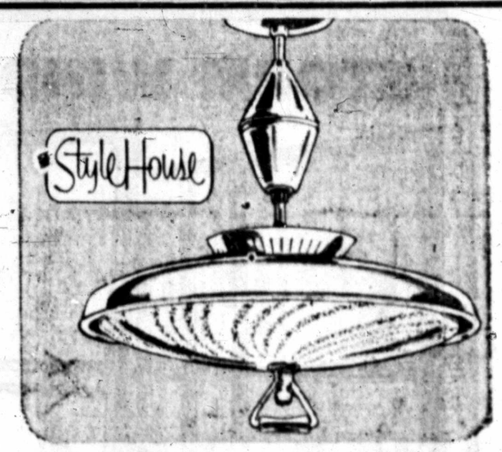
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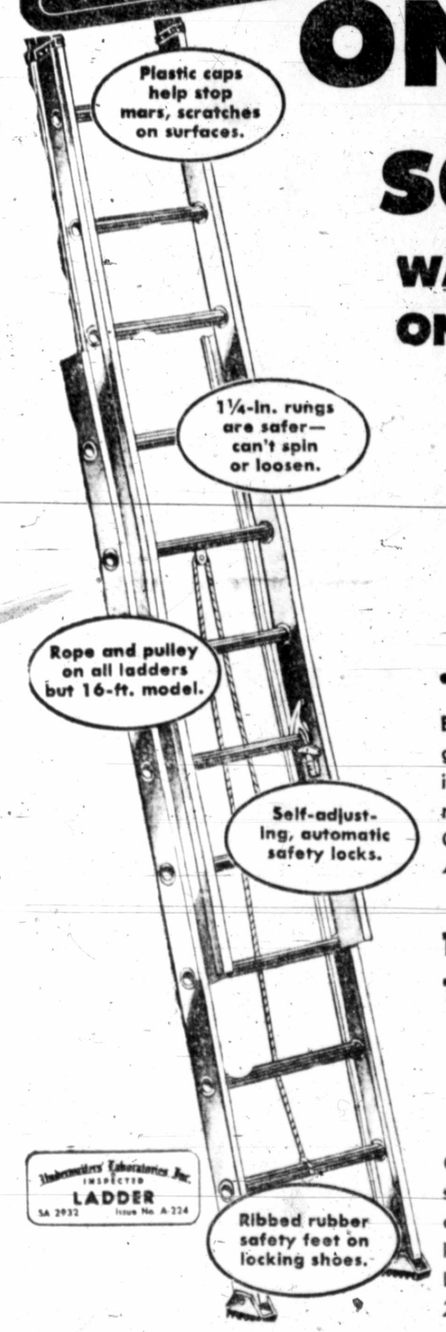
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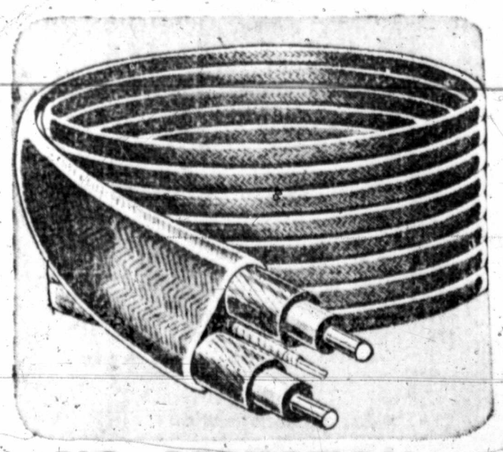




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You, Your Child and School

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

Increasing numbers of children who are starting school know how to read to some extent. What do the schools do with these children.

Many systems throughout the nation do not begin a formal reading program in the kindergarten. The teaching of reading in kindergarten has been discouraged by some educators. The children are given a readiness program. This consists of experiences designed to prepare them for learning how to read.

Children arriving at school expect to learn more about reading. They are excited about this prospect. But some schools place them back in a preparatory phase.

This thinking was realistic 30 years ago. Children needed experiences to help them with learning to read. Today, they probably have been exposed to more varied experiences than even the schools previously provided.

Media Provide Experiences

Books, newspapers, television, radio, and movies are major factors. Parents also contribute with increased travel, nursery schools, etc. This is not completely true for all children, but surely there is a vast number who fit into this category. Recognizing that individuals are different, there are certainly those children who are not ready even in first grade.

Reading programs are usually based on a series of textbooks. There are one or more books and accompanying teacher's manuals for each grade lavel (pre-primer, primer, 1st grade, 2nd, 3rd, etc.,) The manual specifically tells the teacher each step to be taken. This organized approach is simple and inviting. The children are placed in groups with each group moving slowly or rapidly as they learn the skills. Why don't they all learn to read?

All of these children are expected to read in the same books and learn by the same methods. If they don't understand at the first attempt the lessons are repeated. The results are that some fourth graders are reading in a second grade book. How can they find interest and enthusiasm in immature stories? It is just as unrealistic for a third grader to read the stories written for a fifth to sixth grader.

Teacher Exercise Skills

Perhaps the answer lies with the teacher. A teacher should be well trained in the teaching of reading skills. This is not always the case. She then relies on the manual instead of feeling secure and using her own creative approach. The good teacher who has learned to recognize problems and who is free to use various methods can often, through her own creative efforts, reach the child who is having difficulty.

Obviously, the typical reading program lacks the flexibility to meet the needs of all children. There is a need for the development of reading programs which recognize that different children; should begin reading at different ages; learn at different rates; have many different interests; need material suited to their level and interest. sometimes have physical or emotional problems which block learning; will have different abilities therefore affecting their total level of achievement.



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automotive parts manager



DICK BURKHART
auto service manager

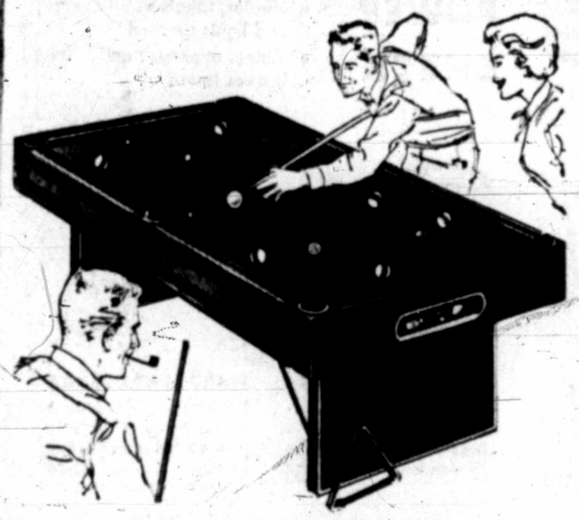
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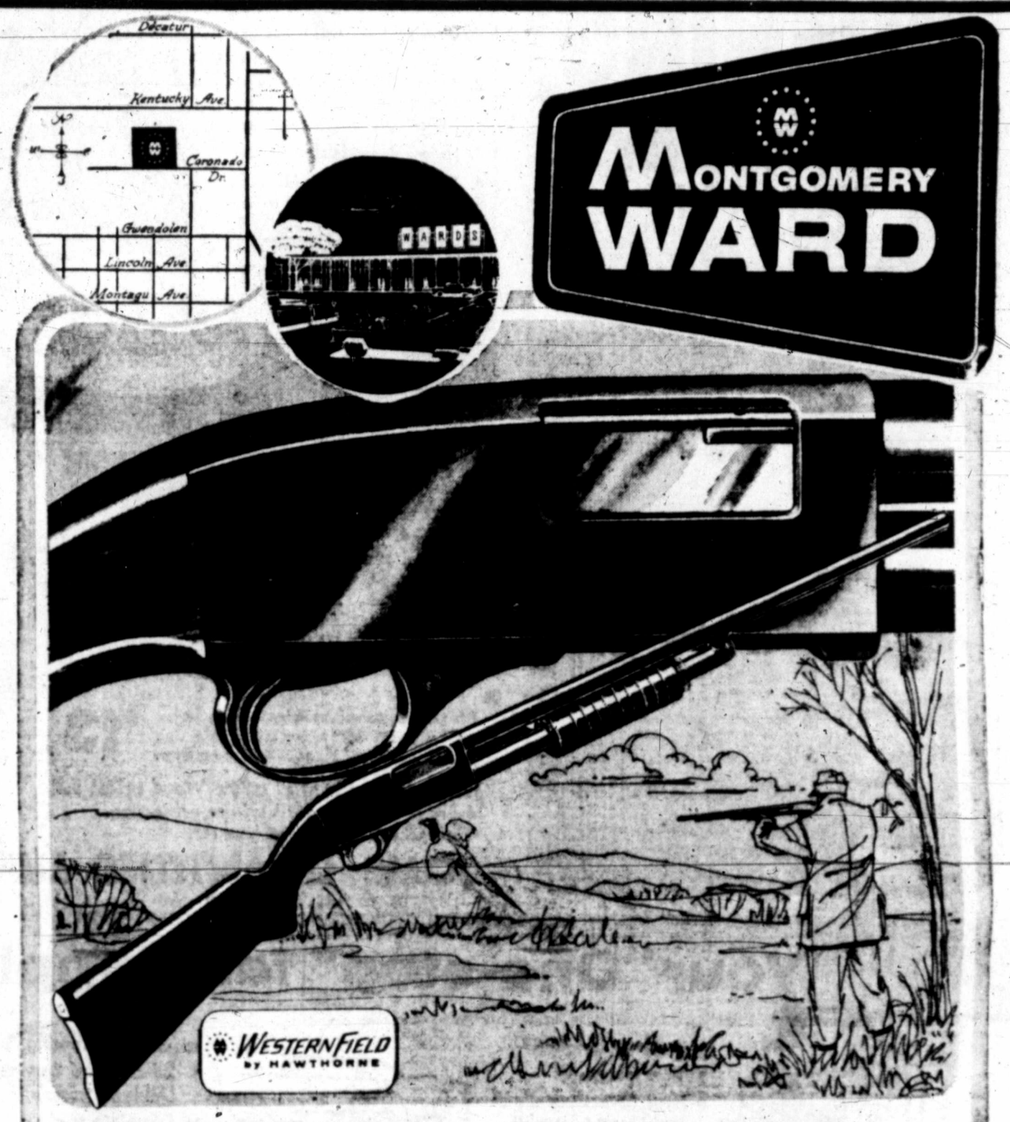


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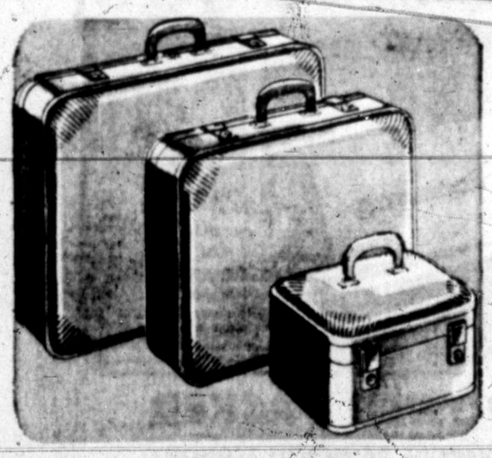
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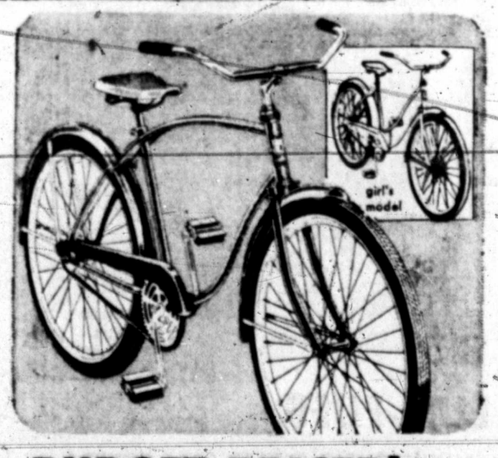
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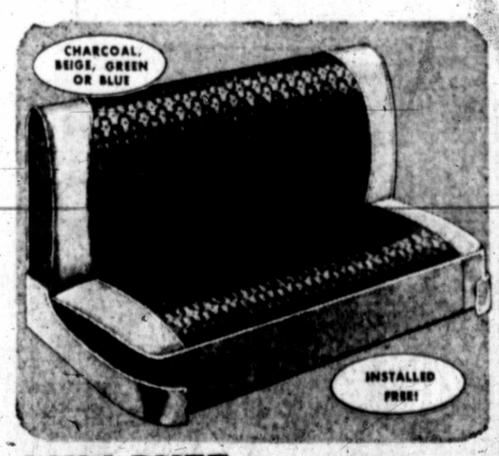
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