

Highway Patrol Ponders Cause of Accidents

AUSTIN (UPI)—It was hot and dusty on the rolling plains of the Texas Panhandle and Lando Newman of Amarillo had been up to check the grain fields in Hartley County where he did some work with a combine.

He was headed south on an unpaved county road, perhaps anxious to get back home to

complete plans for the rest of the July 4 holiday period. Newman's 1959 Chevrolet El Camino pickup kicked up billowing dust from the dirt road. You could see it for miles unless you were in a depression where one of the rolling hills blocked the view.

As he approached the intersection of another dirt road like

the one he was driving, Alfred Ray Ford, 38, a farmer from near Dumas, also approached the unmarked crossing. His pickup also kicked up the reddish dust.

There was a grinding crunch. Newman's car plowed into the right side of Ford's pickup and the 61-year-old Amarillo combiner became a statistic on the

Department of Public Safety's Holiday Operation Deathwatch. Ford suffered only minor injuries.

The investigating officer noted "no cause evident for this accident." It was mid-afternoon and a clear day.

This is typical of more than 50 auto crashes which took a record 71 lives on Texas streets

and highways over the four-day July 4 holiday.

Did Newman and the other 70 persons have to die in such a fashion? Safety experts believe most of them did not.

Why does such a slaughter continue? What can be done? These are perplexing questions to the DPS.

Col. Homer Garrison, head of

the DPS, says his department is doing everything it can to stop the road slaughter. But, there is only so much the officer on the road can do, he said. "In just about every case we checked, there was a violation of the law involved," Garrison said. "If the drivers would just obey the law, most of these holiday deaths and those that

occur from day to day could be avoided."

The DPS throws every uniformed officer it can lay hands on into the highways on holidays like the one last week. Over that four-day period, there were 834 regular patrolmen on duty, plus another 150 from other states.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy and hot today through Monday. Chance of isolated late-afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. High in lower 90s, low in upper 60s. Southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. Ten per cent chance of rain today. SATURDAY'S HIGH 91



If one only wished to be happy, this could be easily accomplished; but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.

—De Montesquieu

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New Battles Hit Congo

LAGOS (UPI)—Federal troops pushing a four-pronged thrust into the heart of secessionist eastern Nigeria met firm resistance Saturday. Both sides claimed early triumphs in the civil war engulfing Africa's most populous nation.

Federal battalion commander Maj. Sule Appolo admitted his troops were encountering strong challenges as they advanced into the region that seceded from the Nigerian federation.

Byrd protests shipment to Red Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., protested Saturday a Commerce Department decision to allow a device useful in developing guided missile systems to be shipped behind the Iron Curtain.

The "highly sophisticated" device, described as a "Warden type gravity meter" is destined for Communist Poland, according to Byrd.

"It is inconceivable to me that an item of such obvious strategic potential could be approved for export to a country second only to Russia in the number of supply ships it sends to aid the North Vietnamese war effort," the Virginia senator said.

Byrd, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee made his complaint in a letter to Commerce Secretary Alexander Trowbridge.

Byrd said the department's export control division has acknowledged that the instrument "is better than anything produced in the Communist world and that it could be of great value in developing an accurate guidance system for missiles."

Byrd said it could also be used in military reconnaissance and mapping and for guiding aircraft in low-level flights beneath radar range.

May 30 and declared itself the Independent Republic of Biafra. "We have planned for something more than a walkover," Appolo said.

He said his forces were being resisted by blown bridges, cratered roads and carefully led rebel ambushes.

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the federal military leader ordered three battalions of federal troops to invade the oil-rich rebel eastern region and use force to quell the revolt led by Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Gowon's arch political enemy.

Both sides claimed early victories and said they had inflicted heavy casualties on the other. Fierce fighting was reported raging along much of the eastern region's frontier.

Radio Biafra, the official rebel voice, said eastern troops had captured a federal town in the northern region but failed to name it.

The broadcast reported intense fighting along the border and claimed heavy casualties had been dealt invading federalists.

The federal Lagos radio said heavy fighting was continuing and claimed the capture of the eastern towns of Obudu and Abolu. It said the four-pronged assault had plunged to within 45 miles of Enugu, the rebel capital.

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Final Soviet approval must come in the form of ratification by the Supreme Soviet (the Russian parliament), or similar action by the Presidium or steering committee of the parliament.

In the United States, the treaty brought angry criticism on grounds it would open the door to increased espionage by Soviet agents.

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

Consular Treaty Ratification is Promised U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin firmly promised President Johnson at the Glassboro summit that Russia intends to ratify the much disputed Soviet-American consular treaty, sources reported Saturday.

U.S. officials reported that Kosygin gave the assurance at the Glassboro, N.J., meeting with Johnson but declined to say when the Russian government would act.

The treaty, which would give added consular protection to Americans traveling in Russia, squeaked through the Senate with the necessary two-thirds vote on March 15. Approval was by a 66-28 margin.

The administration has praised the accord as a move toward bettering relations with Russia in the future. But the Kremlin has failed to register final approval on the part of the Soviets.

SAIGON (UPI)—In ground fighting, U.S. Marines reported they had killed at least 589 Communists in three battles with North Vietnamese troops trying to capture the Marines' Con Thien border post just below the Demilitarized Zone border. But the Communists struck back with new Soviet-made heavy artillery—the biggest guns they have thrown into the action so far.

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MEDAL BURNING session of a kind was held in Tel Aviv as members of Israeli fighting organizations from World War I returned the decorations received from Communist nations. The act was in protest of accusations made against Israel recently by the nations.

U.S. Marines Report 589 Commies Die in Battles

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In Saigon visiting U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara conferred with U.S.

military commanders on how many more U.S. troops are needed to win the conflict. A spokesman said he was told "the trend of the air war in the North has changed in our favor."

Officials said the eight-engined B52 bomber, which normally carries a crew of six, attempted an emergency landing at the Da Nang field along the northern coast of South Vietnam but apparently skidded into a minefield. Only the tail gunner escaped.

No one on the ground was injured, officials said. The tailgunner was pulled from the burning wreckage by an Air Force medical technician and Marine and Air Force bomb disposal team members.

The crash occurred only two days after two of the big B52 bombers collided in the air and crashed into the South China

Sea while on route to bomb Viet Cong targets in South Vietnam.

Six of those aboard in Thursday's collision were missing and feared dead. Among them was Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, 48, commander of the Strategic Air Command's 3rd Air Division on Guam.

American helicopters, planes and ships continued the search for the missing men Saturday. Seven others had been rescued and flown to safety.

In other air action, U.S. officials said, American bombers for the first time in the war hit a "confirmed" surface Force medical technician and Marine and Air Force bomb disposal team members.

If it comes from a Gunstore we have it. Western Motel. (Adv.)

Things to Change Vastly For Lovers, Drunks, Thieves

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A group of educators and scientists say within 33 years it will be virtually impossible to:

—Cheat on your spouse undetected.

—Sit on a park bench.

—Be an habitual criminal.

—Relax.

Even the solitary drunk may become extinct, as well as love letters.

Life in the United States will be as private "as an army barracks."

These forecasts are made in the July 10 issue of Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Entitled "Toward the Year 2000," the article also tells how to become rich.

"By 2000," says Harry Kalven Jr., a law professor at the

"someone will make a fortune merely by providing, on a monthly, weekly, daily, or even hourly basis, a room of one's own."

Infidelity will become more risky, since it will be possible "to place a man under constant surveillance without his ever becoming aware of it."

Kalven believes we are already on the path to a fishbowl world.

"Man can now... conceal microphones in tiepins, observe by closed circuit television...

and determine the contents of mail without opening it."

He closes on a bright note, however. "Technology will continue to improve."

Security Council Is Called Into Session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United Arab Republic Saturday night charged that Israel is attempting to escalate the Middle East war in collusion with the United States and Britain.

U.A.R. Ambassador Mohamed Awad el Kony told an emergency session of the Security Council that Israeli forces attacked in the Suez Canal area at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, with its air force taking part for the first time since the June 10 cease-fire ordered by the 15-nation body.

"By this action," El Kony said, "it should be clear by now that Israel is determined to escalate military activities in the Middle East."

El Kony referred to statements by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba S. Eban that "we are still in the beginning of a struggle" and to those by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that Israel should keep the Gaza Strip and other territory seized from the Arabs in the six-day June war.

"No one can really suggest that Israel, which professes peaceful intentions could alone continue to commit all these aggressions, flouting international public opinion, unless there is an unprecedented collusion between Israel and certain powers which are hypocritically trying to remain in disguise."

The Egyptian referred directly to charges made by his government and that of Jordan that the United States and Britain acted in support of Israel's military action starting June 5. He said the Western powers, "foremost the United States" were "endangering the effectiveness" of the United Nations.

It was the first meeting of the 15-nation council on the Middle East since it failed to approve a

legislation to remove parking meters and establish time zones for parking in the downtown area effective Aug. 1 will be given first reading at Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

Both ordinances, requested by the Downtown Business Association, are expected to get unanimous approval.

The legislation will be effective on a trial basis until Jan. 1, 1968. At that time a decision will be reached either to make the meter removal permanent or to place them back in use.

City Manager Jim White recommended the parking meter removal test period at the last meeting of the commission and asked that it run through the Christmas holiday shopping period to give it a full trial.

There still will be time limits on parking in the downtown areas. This will be handled by parking maids who will mark tires with chalk. There will be 30-minute, one-hour and two-hour zones.

Businessmen will instruct employees not to park in the business zone parking areas, but to use "out of area" or "off street" parking places.

The local action follows the removal of parking meters from downtown areas in Amarillo and Borger in the past couple of weeks.

In other business Tuesday the commission is scheduled to:

Approve a resolution authorizing increased taxi-cab fares in Pampa.

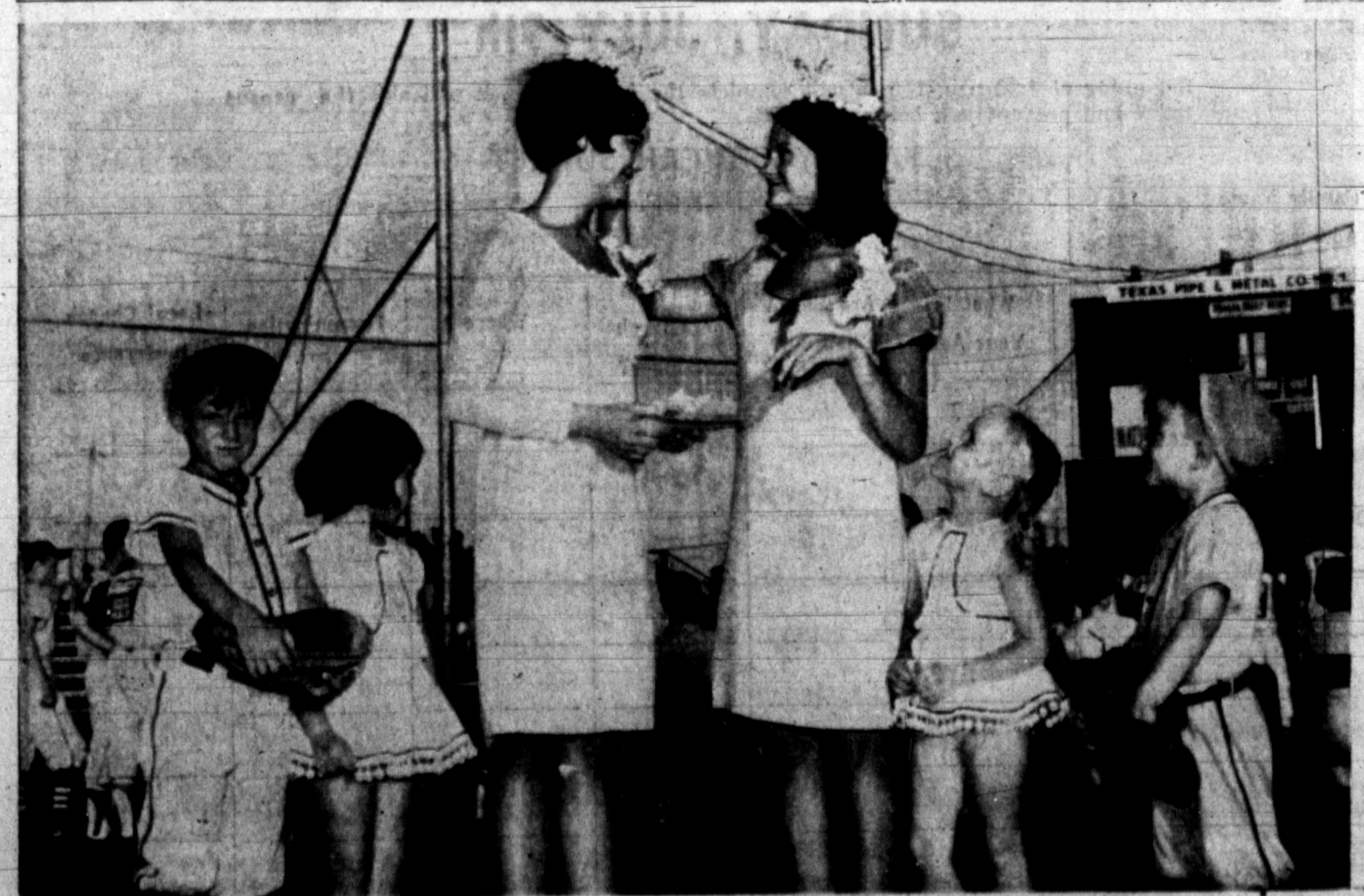
Accept a fiscal agent report and authorize the release of additional units for paving in Pampa's overall street improvement program.

Set July 25 as the date for receiving bids for purchase of pipe and fittings for the city water distribution system.

Appoint a director for Pampa to serve on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

Approve routine salary schedule for city employees and authorize payment of current bills.

Commissioners on the tax board are Joe Clarke of Lefors, Clyde Organ of Pampa, Jimmy McCracken of Grandview and Truitt Johnson of McLean.



ROYALTY AT THE BALL PARK — Pampa's American and National League Babe Ruth baseball queens were crowned and presented savings bonds Friday night before an All-Star game. The queens, Cindy Combern, left, and Pam Martin, both 15, were escorted by crown bearers, Kerry Blair and Tammy Wilhelm, left, and Penny Summers and Marty Chris Garner, right.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"The Plot" — Irving Wallace: the fascinating moral questions that perplex contemporary man.

"Silverhill" — Phyllis Whitney: Malinda goes back to Silverhill, her ancestral mansion in New Hampshire, and meets the members of her eccentric family who are living there. She realizes she is in great personal danger, but is determined to uncover the dark secrets of Silverhill.

"A Mind to Murder" — P. D. James: Steen psychiatric clinic, plush and only for the privileged, was peaceful until one night a scream pierced the air and an investigation found that the Administrative Officer was dead in the basement.

"The Anthem" — Noel Gerson: the dramatic story of one remarkable family whose members and generations, divided by conflicting religious beliefs, bear witness to the hesitant growth of religious freedom in the western world.

"Rosemary's Baby" — Ira Levin: the evil legends and undefined terror that beset a fantastic old New York apartment house envelop a newly arrived young couple.

"The Deep End" — Joseph Hayes: concerned with the events following the intrusion of a young couple into a middle-aged lawyer's apartment, plotted like a thriller, studded with

Meteors are composed chiefly of iron, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

MONDAY and TUESDAY SPECIALS

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1.25 Brecks Banish Creme Shampoo 87c

STOP-LOOK-LISTEN
Coty's Reflector Blazing LIP GLISTENERS \$1.25
New Summer Shines

Jumbo \$2.50 Value Nestle Magic Spraze 87c

89c Wipe-On Insect Repellent 59c

BRENDA LOTION \$1.00
With Aloe Vera Gel.
Sooths Softens, Heals

HOW TO ENJOY YOUR VACATION

After you have decided where you will go and for how long, follow these suggestions to insure having a better vacation.

Visit your physician for a check-up and advice on which medicines you must bring with you for any regular or emergency need. At the same time get the important "Booster Shots," to make certain you are protected against the serious catchable diseases. Also, get a dental check-up.

Next, drop in and let us help you select a good first aid kit, and anti-bug lotion and your other personal products which are so important to have away from home.

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FRIDAY Admissions

Lewis Baxter, 515 Short.
Tammy Trimble, 412 Houston.
Mrs. Johnnie A. Sandy, 425 N. Russell.
Sterline Turner, Perryton.
Mrs. Ruby Green, 1109 E. Foster.
Mrs. Bessie M. Sadler, 2729 Navajo.
Mrs. Patricia A. Clayton, 109 Starkweather.

Dismissals

Jimmy Kelley, 701 Powell.
Albert Yake, Alanreed.
Mrs. Paulette Reed, 1016 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Martha Sublett, 530 Lowry.
Phillip Bandy, 1002 N. Somerville.
John S. Snuggs, 705 Powell.
Mrs. Betty Rogers, Houston.
Mrs. Arlene Bell, 1120 Terry Rd.

MARRIAGES

Donald Lewis Armstrong to Helen Juanita Derrick.
James Francis McCurley to Mildred Ruth McCurley.
Robert Lee Brogdon to Nancy Jo Nidiffer.
Jack Lynn Borger to Mrs. Milvie Sue Roberts.
Kenneth Roy Bryant to Barbara Lou Ricouard.

DIVORCES

Maggie Chapman from J. C. Chapman.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Steve Cox, 1426 N. Russell, Chevrolet.
Cabot Corp., Pampa, Ford.
Vardeman Smith, 2216 Chestnut, Oldsmobile.
Cop Stan Ind., Inc., California, Ford.
Norma Holler, 1101 Crane Rd. Ford.
Thomas H. Rhoades, Stinnett, Dodge.
Gulf Oil, Amarillo, Plymouth.
Beacon Supply, Pampa, Ford.
D. A. Caldwell, 2208 Aspen, Chevrolet.

Jerry W. Dunn, 2221 Hamilton, Pontiac.
Columbus Morgan, 512 Okla., Pontiac.
James Frye, 803-B N. Nelson, Pontiac.
Jacob Goldberg, Amarillo, Chrysler.
James Trusly, 1900 N. Sumner, Chevrolet.
Leonard Rickelton, 1020 Jor-

dan, Pontiac.
Beacon Supply Co., Pampa, Ford.
Roy Newman Jr., 437 Hughes, Ford.
Fred D. Fussell, 420 Roberta, Chevrolet.
Banie Smith - Jeanie Smith, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
Wayne D. Irwin, 2020 Christine, Buick.
Geary R. Darnell, 2201 N. Wells, Chevrolet.
W. Bob Frazier, 512 Doyle, Chevrolet.
Carl Cantrell - Mary Cantrell, Pampa, Ford.
H. E. Kennedy & Fannie Lee Kennedy, 527 S. Barnes, Ford.

You, Your Child And School

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist
Throughout the nation thousands of families will be moving to new homes. The relocation requires planning to avoid problems for students. Parents can help their children adjust to the new situations.

A little effort will pay big dividends.
Part of the difficulty is fear. We all have some fear of the unknown. The anxieties will be reduced by some orientation.

Discuss your plans with your child. Help him understand why the move is taking place. Let him express his opinion in the choice of the new home. Take him with you on some of the house hunting trips. Show him the schools in the neighborhood. A chance to visit the school and meet some staff members can be valuable.

A move early in the summer can be advantageous. It can give the child an opportunity to become acquainted with his new home, the neighborhood, and the people. Most important is the chance to meet and become friendly with other children who attend the same school.

What about the child's grade levels? It would be best to avoid moving during a student's senior year in high school. This could be a most difficult time. This is often the year when the results of many previous efforts are achieved. Positions in the student government, graduation awards, appointments as athletic team captains and various other social and academic advantages might be missed by a move at a time close to a graduation.

If a move is required at a time when the child might have unusual difficulties, special arrangements are sometimes possible. Consideration should be given to the possibility of father commuting for a short time. The student may be permitted to complete the year on a tuition basis.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROL R. RIGTER

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 9

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to look at what you have accomplished in the way of mental expansion and spiritual understanding and to decide if you have your feet in the way that you want them to be for a long time to come. If not, you can now make the changes and the new arrangements most suitable to your ambitions.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — If you smile more, you will please those with whom you want to have greater rapport. Out to services first and then about socially in a charming fashion. Show your right attitude instead of trying to pick an argument with others.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Home life and conditions should be first on the agenda today and showing that you are devoted, steady. Make improvements necessary there. Showing that you are a loving family member brings advancement.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — If you first get your plans well organized, you can then contact socially those persons you want to back you in the days ahead. You can have fine, valuable discussions. Show esteem and gain theirs as well.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Anything you will get you move forward. You are in society is wise to put in motion and the direct approach is best. Show that you are inventive in getting your work across. Make your free time productive.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Meditation will reveal just how to get the data you need — from those who are usually very secretive. Then be very devoted with mate. Show being so self-centered and give much more attention to your mate.

LIBRA: (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — Ideal day for attending group meetings of all kinds and having a very good time. You will find an intimate can give you an introduction to some personality who can be very helpful to you in the future.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — Perfect day for planning whatever will take you to the top in your own line of endeavor. Get out socially and meet the persons who will be helpful to you. Show that you have wisdom, fine ability.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Be appreciative of new friends you now make who have shown willingness to help you to advance in your line of work. You now get the information you have wanted for some time. Be ready to use it.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Some especially nice gift, etc., for the one you love can be made. Reach great rapport now. Others will also go along with your heart's desires as well. This can be most happy and delightful day evening, for you.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Sitting down socially with associates today can give you an opportunity to exchange ideas intelligently, sensibly. Data is given to you in advance more quickly. Have fun with family in p.m.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — High energy can now help you to discharge your obligations better to family and to friends — who mean a good deal to you — whom you once made kind of. Some personal obligation should be — and can be — handled by you alone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: — he, or she, will be a joy to others because of the cheerful attitude he, or she, always displays and because there is a sincere love for humanity at large. Make certain that many youngsters are about early in life so that your progeny will find it easy to be at ease with others during adult life. Public work is best here.

FOR MONDAY, JULY 10
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day-time finds you with a constant amount of ingenuity to show how you can uncover the true facts that are going on about you and to get others to go along with a detailed plan you have worked out. Tonight is fine for any sort of pleasure in which a radiance and delight from charmers may be involved.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Begin this week properly by handling duties intelligently, especially whatever is connected with some big plan you have in mind, or started. Be sure that you get your house in order as well. P.M. is best time to relax.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Why not get out in a.m. and earn good bit of money with that entertainment s.t. if you possess? Be sure you practice a while first. Evening can be very satisfying as well as afford you much enticing amusement as well.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — Any duties at home should be completed during day so that you can invite persons in for dinner, etc. in p.m. Get your health bettered. Present security can be increased if you play your cards right with others to relax.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) — Regular associates give advice through which you can add much to present security, abundance. Get surroundings beautified. Then bewitch close ties, friends for a delightful evening of fun.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Discuss with experts in business just how you can get ahead faster and then be sure to implement.

prove budget tonight at your leisure. You can give suggestions that will help you realize your fondest dreams. Follow.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — You can get the information you need from a wise partner instead of going far afield for it. Evening ideal for gadding about town with mate. Be sure to get important work done during day, also. Then you can get out with carefree mind.

LIBRA: (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — Those you trust can give you fine ideas how to take care of your problematical affairs. Contact them. Be very thoughtful of closest tie. Stop fuming about the past or about something that is really infinitesimal.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — Out to join good friends at social affairs since much of value can come from such activity. Take time to do something kind for a good pal. Show that you are really devoted. A rare good friend.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You can get ahead much faster by tackling all that work via a different method, having a better attitude toward others. You can benefit much from those of different background from your own well.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — If you have some good opportunity to advance and do not invite parties about the work that is in the government, unpaid taxes, insurance, etc., quickly and well. Take care not to irritate closest tie in some way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: — rise little tykes who are best trained for work that is of an engineering, designing, artistic nature. It would be well to teach results are to be attained throughout the lifetime. Give a course in psychology.

WRONG COMMITTEE

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Two members of the city council were ruled out of order when they tried to present the committee of Public Works, a plan for the city to take over and legalize prostitution.

LITERARY LICENSE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A bill that would have eliminated the current tax exemption for cane pole fishermen was killed by the State Senate.

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Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE — This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by the Pampa News as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked.

Q — I filed for my refund a month ago. Isn't it about time I received it?

A — No, it is still too soon. Look for the refund to arrive anytime after the first week of June. Some returns filed at the deadline may not be processed completely till the end of June. If your return is incomplete or contains an error, processing will take longer. There will also be a delay if the return is selected for audit before the refund is issued.

Q — My son is working this summer to earn money for college. If he makes more than \$600 will I lose my dependency deduction for him?

A — If your son is under 19 or is a full-time student you will not lose your dependency exemption for him just because he earns \$600 or more during the year. As long as the other dependency tests are met you may continue to claim him. If

he does earn \$600 or more, or has taxes withheld, he must file his own return.

Q — I won the \$75 prize given each year to the outstanding history student. Is that taxable for me or my parents?

A — Unless you had to perform a specific action to win the prize, such as write an essay or give an address, the prize would not be considered taxable.

Q — I just opened a gas station and have to file employment tax returns on which I must show an employer identification number. Can I use my Social Security number as my employer identification number?

A — No. If you are liable for business taxes you must obtain an employer identification number even if you have a Social Security number. Your Social Security number should be used on your individual income tax return and not on business tax returns.

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SUNDAY, JULY 9th

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FAMILY CHURCH SURVEY

Family Name	Telephone					
Address						
Father's Name	What Is Your Age	Are You A Christian?	Are You A Church Member?	Where	Denomination	Local Church Preference
Mother Name						
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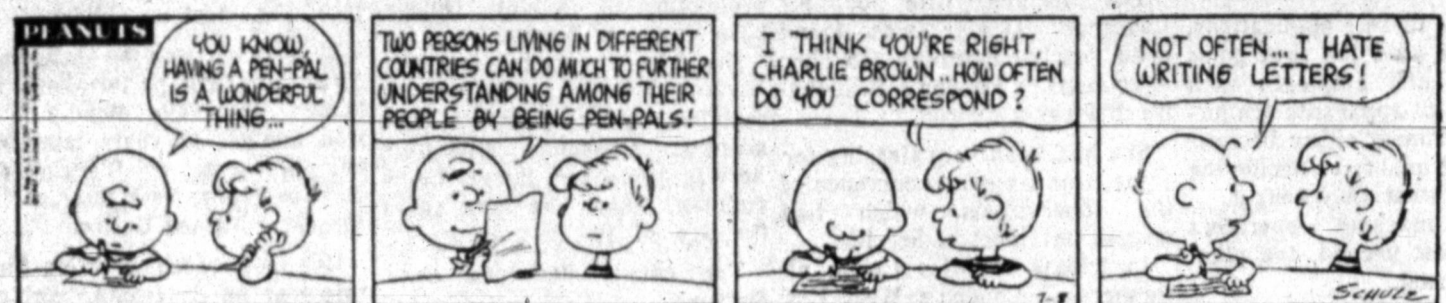
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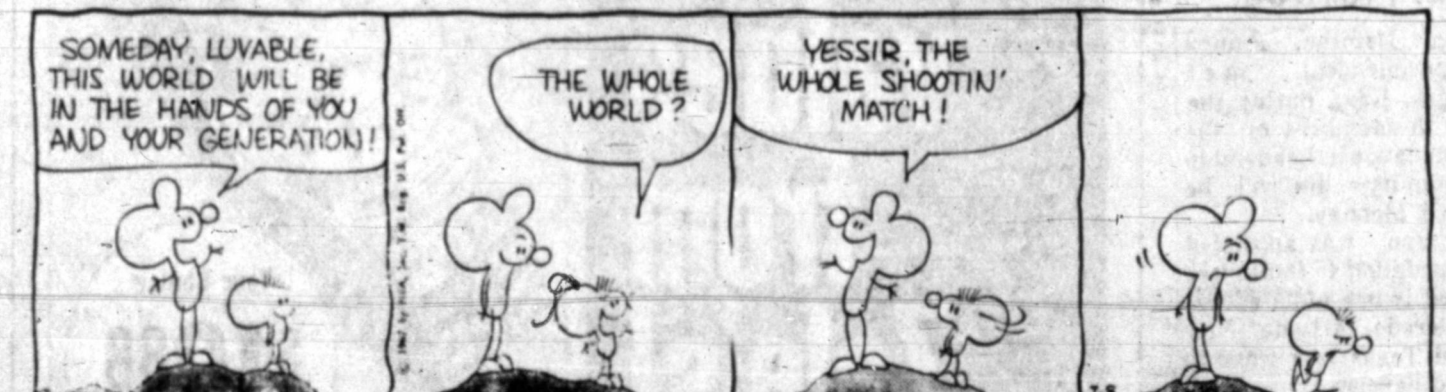
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Cardinals Increase League Lead With 6-4 Win Chicago Keeps 'Al' Lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julian Javier lined a three-run inside-the-park homer in the 12th inning Saturday night to give the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals a 6-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chisox 1, Twins 0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wayne Causey sent in the only run of the game with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday as the league-leading Chicago White Sox edged the Minnesota Twins 1-0 behind Tommy John's three-hitter—all collected by Tony Oliva.

Bucs 6, Reds 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two booming doubles by Willie Stargell and a pair of sacrifice flies by Bill Marzoroski paced the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday and gave Tommie Sisk his seventh win of the season.

Tribe 4, Sens 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Relief pitcher Casey Cox walked Lee Mayoe with the bases filled in the 10th inning Saturday forcing in Chico Salmon and giving the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 triumph over the Washington Senators.

SF 8, Dodgers 4

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jim Hart put on a one-man hitting show with a pair of long homers for five runs batted in Saturday while leading the San Francisco Giants to an 8-4 victory over shellshocked Don Drysdale and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The two homers gave Hart 101 in three and one-half big league seasons and the five runs gave him 57 for this season. He now has driven in 21 runs in his last 10 games for the most productive showing of the year by a Giant.

Tigers 2, Sox 0

DETROIT (UPI) — Lennie Green singled in one run and scored the other as the Detroit Tigers scored their sixth straight victory by beating the Boston Red Sox 2-0 Saturday behind Denny McLain's four-hit pitching.

Houston 3, Cubs 1

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros, backed by home runs from Jim Wynn and Eddie Mathews, handed the Chicago Cubs their seventh straight loss Saturday night, 3-1.

Wynn's homer was his 21st of the season and tied him with Atlanta's Hank Aaron for the National League lead.

Mathews' belt was his 499th of his career and his sixth of the season. Both blasts came in the sixth inning of Chicago starter Ray Culp.

Dave Just was the winner, gaining his fifth win against eight defeats.

Birds 12, Yanks 5

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A two-run homer by Curt Blefary and clutch relief pitching by Eddie Watt and Moe Drabowsky led the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-5 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday night in the first game of a double-header delayed one hour and thirty-three minutes by rain.

Mets 3, Braves 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie righthander Tom Seaver recorded his eighth victory on a six-hitter and Tommy Davis collected four hits Saturday night to lead the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Short to Replace Braves' Lemaster

ANAHEIM, CALIF. (UPI) — Chris Short, lefthanded pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, has replaced Denny Lemaster of the Atlanta Braves on the National League all-star roster, Walter Alston, manager of the team, announced Saturday.

Alston said the change was made because of a pulled arm muscle suffered by Lemaster in his last game.

King Retains Tennis Title In Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., fighting a faltering backhand and gusty winds, retained her Wimbledon singles championship Saturday by beating Ann Haydon Jones of Britain 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. King, who said she "had to win for my coach," then teamed with Rosemary Casals of San Francisco to defeat Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex. and Maria Bunes of Brazil 9-11, 6-4, 6-2 for the women's doubles title.

Mrs. King's coach, Frank Brennan, suffered a heart attack Friday while watching his star pupil play in the doubles.

Americans won both the men's and women's plate championships, which are for players who have been eliminated in the first round of singles competition. Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., took the men's plate by beating Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y. 6-3, 6-2, and Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 9-7 in the women's event.

South African's Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan won the men's doubles title, beating Roy Emerson and Ken Fletcher of Australia 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Manuel Orantes of Spain defeated Mike Estep of Dallas 6-2, 6-0 to take the junior boys' title.

Mrs. King ranked No. 1 in the U.S., often was in trouble against Mrs. Jones then her backhand let her down. But Mrs. King made up for it with her customary hustle and superior service, becoming the women's singles since Miss Bueno did it in 1959 and 1960, first repeat winner of the title.

She won the title this year without the loss of a single set.

Funseth Scrambles To Hold Golf Lead

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Rod Funseth posted a scrambling one-under-par 71 Saturday to retain a two-stroke lead with 18 holes to go in the \$100,000 "500" Festival Open golf tournament.

The Spokane, Wash., better was one of only 11 players to best a par-72 over the long-playing Speedway Course, thus keeping the lead for the third consecutive day.

Frank Beard, with a three-under-par 69 Saturday, moved into undisputed second place with a 54-hole score of 210, and R.H. Sykes, tied for second place at the halfway mark, was third at 211.

Next came Bobby Nichols and Gene Littler at 212, followed by Joe Campbell and Rives McBee at 213, and Bob Goalby and Steve Spray at 214.



AMERICAN LEGION ACTION — In the picture at left Alan Woodard is out in a close call at first base Saturday night. If you look closely you can see the ball in the Palo Duro first baseman's glove and his foot on the bag. In the picture at right Dickie Henley scores Pampa's first run of the evening.

Cowboys Open Drills Wednesday

DALLAS (UPI) — The National Football League's Eastern Division champion Dallas Cowboys open training Wednesday at Thousand Oaks, Calif., with linebacking and defensive line drills the main concern.

Otherwise, the Cowboys appear firmly set with the same potent outfit that won the Eastern laurels and carried mighty Green Bay down to the final minutes before losing the title game 34-27.

The depth problem was brought on by loss of defensive linemen Larry Stephens and Bob Sandeman and defensive back Robert (Little O) Logan to New Orleans in the expansion draft and the retirement of full time coaching of middle linebacker Jerry Tubbs.

A group of 70 players, including five veterans, will greet Coach Tom Landry and his staff at the California Lutheran College campus and Landry's strenuous two-day workouts were expected to trim that to between 50 and 55 by the time the remaining veterans show up July 21.

Landry will work with the rookies two days before the club's three quarterbacks—Don Meredith, Craig Morton and Jerry Rhyme—and two centers—Dave Manders and Mike Connelly—join the group July 14.

REBS KEEP LEAD

Pampa Edges Dons, 2-1

Pampa's Rebels ran their winning streak to seven games Saturday night and Alan Woodard won his seventh game, pitching Pampa to a 2-1 victory over Palo Duro.

The winning run scored on a double by Larry Stephens to lead off the bottom of the ninth, a passed ball and wild pitch.

Woodard and Mike Weeks were locked in a tight pitching duel. Weeks fanned 18 Pampa batters and walked no one while Woodard whiffed 13 and didn't issue a single pass.

Woodard is now 7-1 and has not given up an earned run in

his last 38 innings of pitching. Until Palo Duro scored in the fourth Woodard had pitched 29 and one-third scoreless innings.

The Pampa southpaw was backed by some crafty fielding from Alvin Achord, Ronnie Sanders and Dickie Henley.

The Dons pulled off two double plays and the Rebels, now 14-2 for the season, one.

The Dons only run came in the fourth when Allen Runyan doubled to lead off the inning.

He was wild pitched to third and scored when Larry Jones booted Dennis Riley's ground ball.

State Junior Girls Golf Title Open

DALLAS (UPI) — The third annual Texas State Junior Girls Golf tournament, July 17, 21, will be a wide open affair since both previous champions are no longer eligible.

The tourney, sponsored by the Dallas Times Herald, will be held at Las Colinas Country Club and will have two age divisions, the sub junior for girls 13 and under and the championship division for girls 14 through 18.

Lou Dill of Houston, who won the title last year, has outgrown the tournament. Kathy Ahern of Dallas, the 1966 winner, has

turned professional. Nancy Hager, 14-year-old two-time Dallas city junior champion, is expected to be a favorite for the title with stiffest competition coming from Kathy Hutson of Lubbock and Judy Argue of Houston.

With 33 entries already in, the field is expected to surpass the total of 49 who competed last year. Entries may be filed with the Times Herald sports department.

Qualifying rounds will be played on the opening day, with match play scheduled the next four days.

The Rebels tied the score in the sixth when Henley led off with a double, Turcotte fanned and Achord doubled Henley home.

In the fatal ninth Stephens doubled, went to third on a passed ball. But Molberg and Summers fanned and with a one-ball count on Woodard, Weeks uncorked the wild pitch allowing Stephens to score.

Achord was Pampa's leading batter of the night, collecting two doubles in four trips and driving in a tally.

The Rebels had an opportunity to score in the seventh when Molberg fanned but made it to first when the Palo Duro catcher couldn't come up with the ball. Woodard singled Molberg to third and Sanders hit a short fly to center and Molberg was out trying to score.

Palo Duro got a runner to second only one other time, in the fifth but he died there.

The Rebels journey to Dumas today for a 3 p.m. contest. Dumas played second place Berger Saturday night but at press time no score had come in.

Pampa has only two games left, with Berger Wednesday at Berger and Saturday against Caprock at Amarillo.

Touchdown Throw To Washington Wins

ATLANTA (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier, outplayed and humiliated all night, found his last-period magic Saturday night and pitched a 38-yard touchdown pass to give the East a 12-9 victory over the West in the Coaches All-America football game.

Jon Brittenum of Arkansas, completing a near-record 21 passes, had stolen the thunder of the heralded Spurrier and the favored East for 56 minutes, setting up the West's only touchdown with his aerials in the opening minutes of the game.

But Spurrier, the Florida hero headed for the San Francisco Forty Niners, suddenly found

On his first play after the fumble recovery, Spurrier threw a swing pass to Tom Francisco of Virginia Tech, who hauled the ball 15 yards to the West 38. On the next play, Spurrier hit Washington, who had outrun the West defense down the middle, with a high pass. Washington, a future member of the Minnesota Vikings, captured the ball on the 15-yard line and romped into the end zone untouched.

The West opened the game with a scoring drive as Brittenum, who will do his pro playing for the Miami Dolphins, connected on five of six passes for 62 yards. The fifth completion put the ball on the East 4 and Farr carried across in three plays.

Brittenum completed a total of 21 of 40 passes for 244 yards for the evening, but threw two interceptions including the one that set up the East's winning drive. The 40 attempts tied the record for this game which was set by George Mira of Miami and the East in 1964. The completions were three less than the record set by Randy Johnson of Texas A&I and the West last year and the yardage was 62 less than Mira's 1964 record.

The victory gave the East a 4-3 lead in the seven-game series



Steve Spurrier

the winning touch with his victory loss to end Gene Washington of Michigan State with 3:24 left to play.

The touchdown, before a crowd of 29,145 at Atlanta Stadium, wiped out a 9-5 West lead that had been constructed on a first-period touchdown by Mel Farr of UCLA and a 25-yard third-period field goal by Larry Wachholtz of Nebraska.

Until then the only East scores had been a safety in the first period, chalked up when Bob Howard of San Diego State tumbled into the end zone after intercepting a long Spurrier pass, and a 29-yard field goal by Bob Griese of Purdue in the second period.

The stage was set for Spurrier's heroics when Lynn Hughes of Georgia intercepted a third-down pass by Brittenum on the East 47-yard line with less than five minutes to play.

That's when Spurrier, a Johnson City, Tenn., product who received a huge pre-game ovation, from the Dixie crowd but heard boos when he was ineffective in the first half, caught fire.

U.S. May Field Best Team in Pan Am

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee's new policy of concentrating its team trials at one site is paying off with what should be the best Pan American team in United States history, executive director Art Lentz declared Saturday.

"What we need to do now," he said, "is to put this on a four year basis. By that I mean schedule our trials four years in advance, so that everything can be channeled toward the trials for both Olympic and Pan-American teams."

The Olympic Committee first concentrated its trials for the 1964 Olympic team in the New York area. Most of the tests for the current Pan-American team will be held in the Twin Cities and most of the trials for the 1968 Olympic team will be held in the Los Angeles area.

WORLD GOLF LISBON (UPI) — French golfers, led by Bligitt Varnagot's 75, amassed a 228-point total Tuesday to take a five shot lead over England in the first round of the European Ladies Team Championships at the Penina Golf Course.

Sweden is in third place with 238 points, five behind England.

ITALIAN RECORD ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Italy's Eddy Ottor Tuesday broke the Italian record for the 100-meter hurdles when he covered the distance in 13.5 seconds to highlight a 15-nation track meet.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kansas' fabulous 20-year-old Jim Ryun stunned a crowd of 25,000 by shattering Australian Herb Elliott's seven-year-old 1,500-meter record Saturday as he toured the Memorial Coliseum course in 3:33.1 to help open the two-day U.S.A.-British Commonwealth track meet.

Texas strongboy Randy Matson paced an U.S. sweep in the shotput, but he could manage only a toss of 67-1/4 inches, far off his world mark of 71-5/4.

Matson avenged a loss from last week to Oregon's Neil Steinhauer, the only man to beat Matson, he's done it twice. Steinhauer threw 63-11/4 Saturday. He finished third.

Second was Dave Maggard of USA, who threw 64-1.

The smooth-striding Ryun, in eclipsing Elliott's record of 3:35.6 set at the 1960 Rome Olympics, left Kenya's colorful Kipchoge Keino in his wake as he won by 40 yards.

The long-legged Ryun, who just two weeks ago set the global standard of 3:51.1 for the mile, took the lead from pacesetter Keino with about 350 meters to go and cruised home easily as if he were running only a quarter-mile. Keino, who finished second, was clocked in 3:37.2.

Ryun's time for the mile, if it had been ganged in this meet, would have been a fantastic 3:48.5.

Lennox Miller, a University of Southern California student, representing Jamaica, survived four false starts in the men's 100 meters to equal the Coliseum record of 10.1.

In so doing, Miller upset Nebraska's fleet Charlie Greene after Greene's two U.S. teammates, Jimmy Hines and Willie Turner, both of whom have run in world's record time of 10.0, were disqualified for jumping the gun twice each.

Australia's Gary Holdsworth was third in 10.5.

Willie Davenport led a U.S. sweep in the 110-meter hurdles as he ran head and foot with teammates Earl McCullough and Richmond Flowers and barely nipped them at the wire.

Davenport and McCullough were both timed in 13.7 while Flowers managed a 13.7.

In the women's 100 meters, Australia's Dianne Burge upset an American trioin 11.5.

Ball Players Eyeing Pampa

By RON CROSS

I wonder sometimes if we haven't created a monster in our Little and Babe Ruth Leagues.

The youngsters that play Optimist Club ball play it with all the strength and desire imaginable, despite the criticism from well meaning parents.

On July 17 through 23 the finest Babe Ruth teams in the State of Texas will be in Pampa for the annual state tournament.

If state tournament director Newt Seest makes it until July 23 then he figures he'll live to be a hundred.

"We're at countdown time now, Newt said the other night, but things are shaping up real nice, at least so far."

Names of the teams to be here won't be known until next Saturday night, for district tournament play starts

Monday.

Pampa's National All-Stars play Canyon at Olton at 5 p.m. Monday in a first round game.

There will be five teams here for the state tournament, representing five Texas districts.

There will be a hundred times that many more parents and I thank the Lord I'm not umpiring any of the tournament games.

I figure that umpire baiters like Floyd Watson and Lloyd Stephens can pick up some new names to call umpires at this tournament.

We saw for the first time Friday night the new electric scoreboard at Optimist club Park, donated by the First National Bank.

When plaudits are handed out to people who have helped the Optimist Club the First National should receive the

loudest.

The new scoreboard should make everything complete for the upcoming tournament. Besides showing the score, you can find out what inning it is, balls, strikes and outs.

I think we're almost ready for minor league ball again,



You couldn't find a better ball park.

In the state tournament here, games will start at 6:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with doubleheaders on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and single games on Thursday and

Friday and possibly Saturday. It is a double elimination affair.

State directors will hold their final meeting at 3 p.m. June 16 in the Emerald Room of the Coronado Inn.

There will be queens here also, representing each of the

Rambling With Red

RON CROSS

held in Pampa is an honor for the city and the Optimist Club. It shows what hard work can do.

Pampa merchants are to be commended for responding to the pleas of the Optimist and the Optimists are to be commended for making their program work.

The National tournament is being held in Alaska this year, who knows where it will be held next year or the following year.

Pampa has the facilities and the idea is plausible.

Apologies are in order for Randy Watson, son of Pampa's famous umpire baiter, Floyd.

Young Randy slammed out six hits for his Little League team last week and his name came out as Matson, in the paper.

Matson is the fellow with the blue suit and red cape.

four districts.

The queens will be as active as the players with a picture session, dinners, swims, beauty appearances, etc. etc. The queen will be crowned on Tuesday between games.

For this tournament to be

FRIDAY NIGHT Americans Win it 15-5

Cliff Gage, Berry Brumfield, Randy Roper and Craig Snell combined to pitch a five hitter Friday night leading the American League All Star to a 14-1 victory over the Nationals Babe Ruth team in Optimist Club Park.

The Nationals will journey to Oton Monday for a 5 p.m. game with Canyon in the first round of district Babe Ruth competition.

Although the two teams are more evenly matched than the score indicates the Americans wasted no time in jumping out front.

They tallied nine first inning runs, sending 13 men to the plate while the Nationals used two pitchers.

Lewis Brantley started for the Nationals and was socked for four runs before giving way to Larry Kotara.

Ross Holman and Sam Heasley finished up the mound chores for the Nationals.

Randy Marsh and Larry Yearwood boomed the big bats three hits each with Yearwood driving in three runs as did Mickey Sims and Doyle Huntley.

Marsh's two doubles were the big blows for the Americans. In the National camp Bob Cloud doubled and drove in two runs while Randy Harris doubled and drove in a run.

Johnston, Holman and Kotara had the other safeties for the losers.

In the fatal first Marsh walked, Yearwood singled him to third and Marsh scored with Yearwood going to second when Jenkins errored.

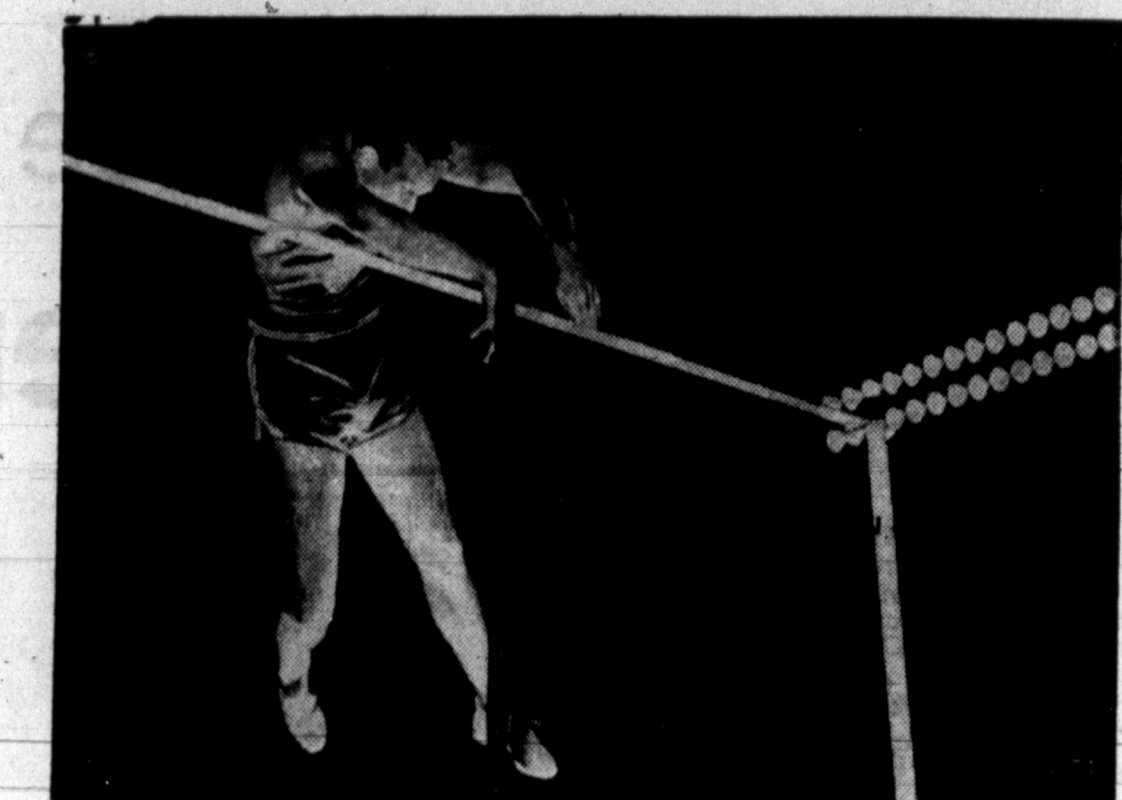
Gage singled, loading the bases and Hatcher followed with a two run single making it 3-0. After Hickey walked, Kotara came in and hit Summers with a pitch loading the bases again. Hunter popped out and Hogan fanned but Marsh walked to force in a run and Yearwood singled home two more.

Sims followed with a two run double.

Four more runs came across in the seventh when Roper was safe on an error, went to third on a passed ball. Snell and Brumfield walked and Hunter singled across two runs. Potter singled scoring Hunter and Brumfield.

The Nationals scored twice in the third on a two out single by Holman, Jenkins walked and Cloud doubled both runners home.

Three more runs came across in the seventh on Harris' double, a single by Doucette, who went to third on a passed ball and scored on Holman's single. Holman scored on two passed balls.



NEWCOMER to the list of world record holders in the pole vault is Paul Wilson of the University of Southern California. Paul recently cleared 17-8, an inch better than Bob Seagren's pending mark of 17-7. Seagren and Wilson are teammates at USC.

Defending Champ Due Back at Odessa Pro-Am

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) — The 19th annual Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, grown into a \$30,000 attraction this year, comes up Thursday with defending champion Charles Coody among a score or more of name players off the PGA tour in the field.

Coody teamed with amateur Richard Patton of Midland to nose out 1965 champions pro Babe Hickey and amateur Marty Fleckman a year ago.

Other name players in the 100-team field include Don January, Miller Barber, Billy Martindale, Billy Maxwell, Don Massengale, Ray Floyd and Bruce Crampton. Also on hand will be Lee Trevino, the El Paso pro who startled the recent National Open with his high finish.

Entertainers Dean Martin and Don Cherry will add a bit of celebrity glamor to the field for the second year in a row.

First money awaiting the winner after the 72-hole tour of the 6,644-yard par 36-72 Odessa Country Club layout, will be \$71,500, while the runnerup pro will get \$4,500.

Afternoon Ladies League First Place: Team No. 8. Team Hi Game: Team No. 4, 811.

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END SENT BACK DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos of the American Football League Thursday returned defensive end Earl Faison, obtained only 10 days ago from Miami, to the Dolphins.

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Brogan, Glory Chef, Sooner Cas, Badin, 225. 11th — 350 Yards — Highway Bar, College Yokum, Swift Moolah Bee, Sugar Special, Go Man Roll, Cabbie Red Rock, The Walkin' Boss, Devil Twist, Spectra, Decathlon Jr.

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Original Mets Beaten (Naturally) by '60 Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The famed Original Mets, the storied collection of castoffs who became one of baseball's most celebrated teams despite their ineptness, came back Saturday night to hear the cheers of the New York fans who used to delight in their foibles.

Naturally, the Mets lost 3-0. As to be expected, all three runs were unearned.

The 1962 Mets played a team of old Yankees — supposedly the 1960 team — in the Mets' Old-Timer's night tribute to George Weiss.

The idea was to pit Weiss' last Yankee team against his first Met team, but many former Yankees who retired long before 1960, like Joe DiMaggio, Tom Henrich, Allie Reynolds, Joe Page, Charlie Keller, and Eddie Lopat also were on hand.

Jim Marshall made it look like a typical Met performance by dropping a throw at first base, to allow the first batter, Bobby Richardson, to reach first.

With two out, DiMaggio got a tremendous roar from the fans when he hit a line to left-centerfield that Gene Woodling was unable to reach. It only went for a single because DiMaggio has a bad back and

can't run well, but Gil McDougald, who had forced Richardson, came around to score from first.

Yogi Berra, current Met coach who caught and managed the Yankee oldtimers in place of Joe McCarthy, singled and Bob Cerv followed with a double to score two more runs.

That was the only scoring of the two-inning game as Whitey Ford, Reynolds, Bob Turley, Page, Bos Shantz, Art Ditmar, and Ryne Duren blanked the Mets. Richie Ashburn and Rod Kanehl got the two Met hits.

One of the biggest thrills from the crowd was reserved for Casey Stengel, the Hall of Famer who managed both the '60 Yanks and the '62 Mets for Weiss.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS NEW YORK (UPI) — Swimming and track competition for the Amateur Athletic Union's inaugural Junior Olympics will be held in Washington, D. C., Aug. 22, the AAU announced.

AAU President David A. Matlin said approximately 550 athletes will take part, with competition in the intermediate and senior divisions covering ages 13 through 17.

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Standings

American League Standings
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	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	47	31	.603	
Detroit	44	34	.564	3
Minnesota	43	36	.544	4½
California	43	40	.518	6½
Boston	40	38	.513	7
Cleveland	40	40	.500	8
Baltimore	37	42	.468	10½
New York	35	43	.449	12
Kansas City	35	47	.427	14
Washington	34	47	.420	14½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 1 Minnesota 0
Detroit 8 Boston 0
Cleveland 4 Washington 3 (10 innings)
New York at Baltimore 2, twin-night.
Kansas City at California (late)

Monday's Games
(No Games scheduled)
Sunday's Probable Pitchers
American League
New York (Stottlemire 7-8)
at Baltimore (Richert 4-9)
Washington (Ortega 6-5 and Moore 4-7) at Cleveland (Hargan 9-7 and O'Donoghue 4-1)
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Leading Hitters

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National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cepeda, StL	75	285	47	102	.358
Climt, Pit	73	287	50	101	.352
McCriv, StL	65	221	41	77	.348
Staub, Hou	69	252	26	87	.345
Rose, Cin	69	272	51	90	.331
Aaron, Atl	76	291	67	96	.330
Gnzls, Phil	68	212	30	69	.325
Alou, Pit	66	267	43	85	.318
Krnpool, NY	64	196	14	62	.316
Allen, Phil	78	292	59	92	.315

American League
G. AB R H Pct.

F.Rbsn, Bal	68	252	54	85	.337
Kaline, Det	68	235	51	77	.328
Carew, Min	76	284	40	89	.313
Yastski, Bos	76	272	47	85	.313
Cnglro, Bos	56	214	36	65	.304
Petrelli, Bos	65	227	30	68	.300
Blair, Bal	71	242	28	72	.298
Scott, Bos	74	269	34	80	.297
Mnchr, Cal	78	257	49	76	.296
Tovar, Min	79	320	55	91	.284
Hrshbgr, KC	69	211	28	60	.284

Home Runs
National League: Aaron, Braves 21; Wynn, Astros 20; Santo, Cubs and Perez, Reds 17; Banks and Williams, Cubs 15.

American League: Killebrew, Twins 22; F. Robinson, Orioles and Howard, Senators 21; Yastrzemski, Red Sox 18; Mantle, Yanks 16.

Runs Batted In
National League: Wynn, Astros 61; Aaron, Braves 56; Cepeda, Cards and Perez, Reds 55; Santo, Cubs 53.

American League: Killebrew, Twins 61; F. Robinson, Orioles 59; Yastrzemski, Red Sox 54; Kaline, Tigers 53; Howard, Senators 49.

Pitching
National League: Jarvis, Braves 8-2; Lemaster, Braves and Nolan, Reds 7-2; McCormick, Giants 10-3; Veale, Pirates 9-3.

American League: Horlen, White Sox 10-1; Sparrma, Tigers 9-1; McGlothlin, Angels 8-2; Lomborg, Red Sox 10-3; Peters, White Sox 10-4.

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Sports
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TEAM CHOSEN
WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., will head a troupe of five United States players in a match for the Whitman Cup encounter against Great Britain Aug. 12-14 at Cleveland.

Betty Rosensue Pratt of Maitland, Fla., non-playing captain for the U.S. also selected Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., Carole Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Mary Ann Elsel of St. Louis.

8th — 400 Yards Miracle Bar, Lady Bird Miller, Kalup, Holly Dial, Copper cap Miss, Drifty Van, Catch Robin, Feme Fatale, Mitty Piers, Country Fair.

4th — 400 Yards — LA Pilsa Jag Seagreen Joak, Red Jr., Nick A Deck College Cap, Shady Straw, To Deedy Do, Tag Twist, Miss Crispy, Wingo Dan.

6th — Quinella, 6 Furings — Vain Victory, Divine Peter, Royal Sooner, Miss A, Skip Polly, Flitterella, Summer Camp, 6th — 5 Furings — Panamonte Star-Land Grabber, Tiger Lark, Nancy's Jimmer, Big Runner, Sweet and Easy, My own Choice, Montana Skipper, Miss Meso-Mama's Cousin.

7th — 1st of Big Q, 5 Furings — Bongree Beat, Charita Gal, Ernie Lee, D. Birth-day, Sin Rush, Marvillo, Left Elbow Man Colonel Fox, Landarive.

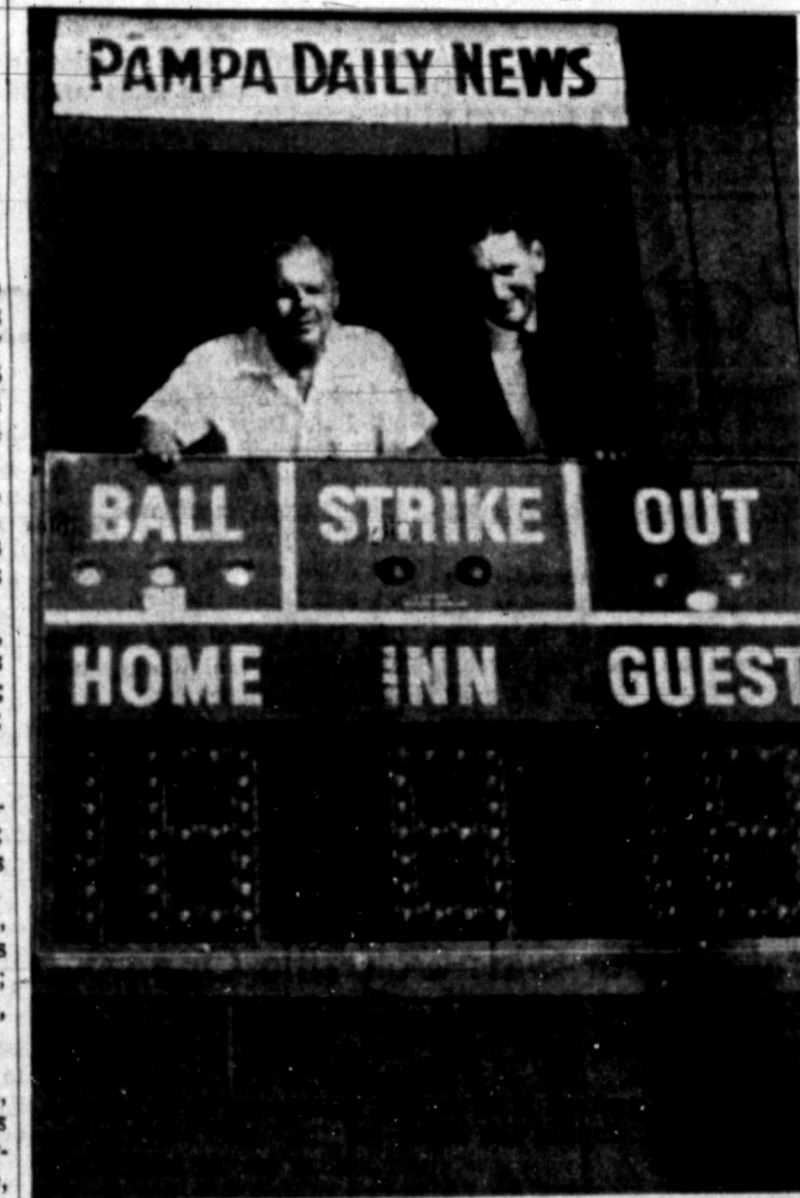
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● Raton Entries ●
Sunday, July

Cubs' Phillips Pampered and Petted Player

NEW YORK (UPI)—A guy who plays with Adolfo Phillips and knows him pretty well says he has the most unusual contract in baseball.

"He only plays when he wants to," this guy says about Phillips. "The sun has to set just right for him the night before or else he won't play the next day."

No man is a hero to his valet

Players generally call the shots as they see 'em about people running the airlines and people running the bases. Meaning each other.

But in this particular case, Phillips, the 24-year-old Panamanian-born outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, could come back with a good strong answer in his own behalf.

He could argue he played in all but one of the Cubs' games this season until two weeks ago when he missed nine more because of a bad back. Nobody could question that bad back, either, because he was going great guns at the time, hitting .317, and no ballplayer ever sits down voluntarily hitting .317.

Now Phillips is only a few points above .300 and there is evidence his back isn't completely better but he still wants to play. Maybe it's because of some of those things they said about him.

Much has been made of the fact that Cub third baseman Ron Santo nearly belted Phillips once because of his nonchalance. Santo made it up the

hard way in baseball and comes from the old school.

So when Phillips all but yawned at a fly ball hit his way one day last year, Santo grabbed him by the shirt in the dugout and had to be hollered off by Leo Durocher. Everyone knows that story now.

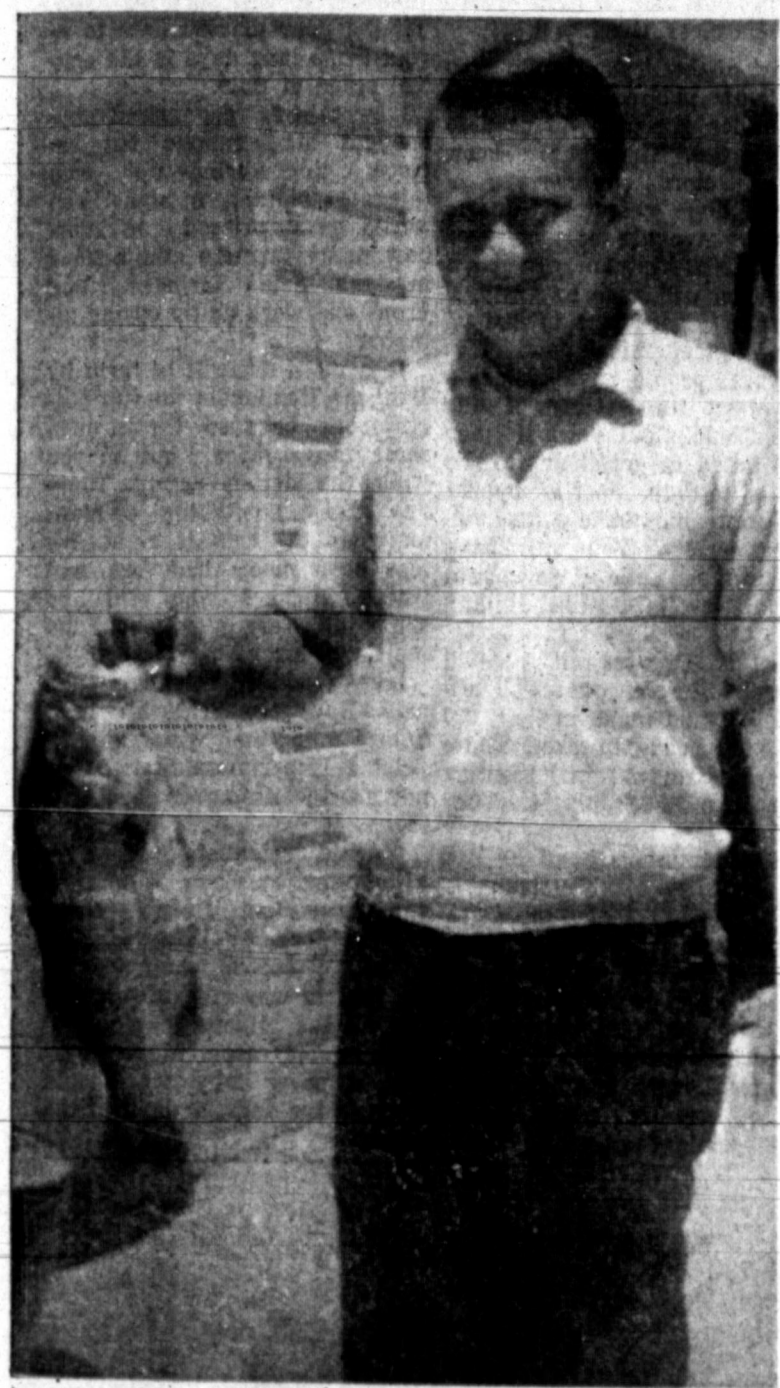
Originally, Cub coach Pete Reiser came from the same school as Santo but he changed.

Pistol Pete changed while managing a bunch of beardless kids in the minors. Nobody ever coddled Reiser when he first broke in. When he managed in the minors, though, he found out they do things differently today. You don't blister a kid's ears for something he does wrong any more, now you baby him.

When Phillips first came up

with the Phillies, nobody bothered doing that and he felt lost. But he suddenly discovered a brand new atmosphere in April of 1966 when the Phillies traded him to the Cubs. Most important of all, perhaps, he discovered someone who could understand him in the sympathetic Reiser.

"I thought when he first joined us he had been overcriticized for a lot of things he did on the ball field," says Reiser. "Being a Latin ballplayer, he misunderstood the criticism. He thought nobody liked him and that he had no friends in baseball."



FAIR CATCH — Don A. Pierce shows off his five pound, four ounce bass he caught last week on a flip-tail worm. Pierce, of 926 Love, caught the large mouth south of Mobeette and entered it in the Sports Afield state fishing contest at Pampa Tent and Awning Co.

Hooks & Slices

By MARTIN REEVES

This week proved quite exciting what with the Scotch foursome event on July 4th. We had a very nice turn out with some 23 teams entered. Everybody had a good time and really enjoyed the tournament.

Eva Kitchens and James (Whitney) White combined their talents and shotmaking abilities to tour the front nine in 3 strokes to take low gross honors in the tournament.

Tied for 2nd with identical 40's were teams consisting of: Scotty and Lil Hall, M. L. and Ruthie Hall, and Coyle (Chief) Winborn, and his lady partner, Peg Kastein.

In the net division Bill Roach and Beth Ramsey fired 32 to walk away with the honors. Other teams to finish in the "money" were:

Ural and Beth Ramsey — 33, J. Fritch and Janice Webb — 34, 34.

Buddy and Alma Lamberson — 35, and a couple of darkhorses, David and Vesta Parker.

Don Prigmore, former Top o' Texas champion, was up from Lubbock over the weekend. Don and afew of us went to Borger Wednesday and he "shot the eyes out of them golf's", he fired an unbelievable round of 31-33-65, consisting of 10 pars and 8 birdies. Congratulations Don on a super round. Boy, am I glad he was my partner!

A couple of oddities occurred this past week. Hank Donohue was playing No. 7, a short 3 par and hit a shot he didn't like so well. Not to be denied he quickly put down another ball and proceeded to knock it right smack in the hole! "Practice makes perfect."

During the Scotch foursome event the team of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peeples ran into an unusual happening. Mrs. Peeples was teeing off on the No. 9 and knocked her shot right in the hole — But would you believe it was in No. 8 hole? Ken said it was a little tough toknock it out of there!

Congratulations to Elmer Wilson for winning the 1st flight at Huber course in Borger. A supreme effort.

SHORT NOTES: Mrs. David Levy of Groom, Texas fired a 59 this week on the back nine. Good round.

Harry Wilbur, the smooth swinging banker, executed a 72. Eva Kitchens, half of the winning Scotch foursome team fired a smooth-running 40 in a pre-tourney tune-up round.

Dick Stowers shot an excellent 79, to post his best score ever. Good show Mr. Stowers.

OTHER SCORES: Max Webb-75, Coyle Winborn-77, Terry Culley-80, Pat Carter-81, Scotty Hall-74, M. L. Hall-72.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

California Keeps Hot Streak

By United Press International
The ball continues to bounce right for the Chicago White Sox, almost as if someone had a string attached to it.

A light-hitting team which gets by on pitching and good base running, the White Sox have been "winning with mirrors" as the old saying goes yet have been firmly entrenched in first place in the American League since May 15.

Give the White Sox one little break and you end up on the short end of a one-run ball game, and those are the kind that separate pennant winners from also-rans.

The Minnesota Twins, who had won eight straight games

and were looking for a chance to make a serious run at first place, became victims of the White Sox' magic Friday night when they kicked away what looked to be a 1-0 victory in the ninth inning on an error by their usually reliable shortstop, Zoilo Versalles.

Dean Chance seemingly had Chicago blanked on five hits as he retired the first batter to face him in the ninth. But then trouble started as Tom McCraw singled and Chance walked pinch-hitter Jim King and J.C. Martin in succession to load the bases.

Al Worthington was summoned from the bullpen to quell

the rally and succeeded in retiring Don Buford on a pop fly for the second out. Ron Hansen was the next batter and smacked a grounder to Versalles' left, which the smooth fielding shortstop got his glove on but could not come up with. By the time he recovered and threw to first it was too late, as both McCraw and pinch-runner Buddy Bradford had crossed the plate giving the White Sox a 2-1 victory.

In other AL action, Detroit beat Boston 5-4 in 11 innings. New York blanked Baltimore 3-0, Cleveland beat Washington 6-3 and California swept a doubleheader from Kansas City,

7-2 and 8-2.

Atlanta beat New York 3-2. St. Louis topped Philadelphia 5-1. Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 6-2, Houston beat Chicago 11-5 and San Francisco edged New York 2-1, in National League games.

Bill Freehan's double scored Jim Northrup in the 11th inning and enabled the Tigers to move into second place. Freehan's winning hit came off loser John Wyatt and helped Mike Marshall to the victory. Norm Casner homered for Detroit and Tony Conigliaro homered for Boston.

Joe Pepitone's two-run homer and the four hit pitching of Al Downing carried the Yankees to victory over the Orioles. Downing struck out 12 while boosting his record to 9-5.

Sam McDowell pitched a four-hitter and singled in a seventh inning run as the Indians snapped a four-game losing streak. Lee Maye had a homer for Cleveland while Paul Casanova hit a two-run homer for Washington.

Rick Reichardt hit a pair of homers and Don Mincher blasted a three-run homer as Jim McGlothlin breezed to victory in the Angels' first game victory. "Rogger" Repoz drove in a pair of runs with two doubles in the nightcap as Jack Hamilton got the triumph.



Rico Petrocelli

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Cubs Finally Wake Up

By United Press International
Whatever Manager Dave Bristol says goes and Pete Rose couldn't have been happier with the latest Cincinnati Reds strategic maneuver.

The scrappy Rose, who was added to this year's National League All-Stars, returned to play second base for the Reds on July 2nd and he has continued to bomb opposing pitchers at an amazing clip.

Known around the league as Mr. Hustle, Rose has slammed 11 hits in 22 at bats for a .500 average since his manager switched him from left field to second. Rose pounded out a triple, two doubles and a single Friday night to lead the Reds past the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2. "I'm a little better outfielder than Chico (Ruiz) is and he's a little better infielder than I am," Rose admitted. Ruiz had been the Reds' second baseman up until this week but had not

been hitting.

In other National League action, St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 5-1, Houston pounded Chicago 11-5, Atlanta edged New York 3-2 in 11 innings and San Francisco nipped Los Angeles 2-1.

In the American League New York shut out Baltimore 3-0, Cleveland beat Washington 6-3, Detroit tripped Boston 5-4 in 11 innings, Chicago downed Minnesota 2-1 and California swept Kansas City 7-2 and 8-2.

Julian Javier's three run sin-

gle in the sixth inning paced the Cardinals past Philadelphia. As the final run crossed the plate John Callison's throw from right field skipped past the catcher and smashed Philly pitcher Larry Jackson in the face. Jackson was X-rayed for a possible fracture. Steve Carlton went the distance to pick up his seventh victory in 12 decisions.

Cubs Lose Fifth
RON Davis and Bob Aspromonte each slammed two-run doubles as the Astros exploded for five runs in the fourth inning to hand the Cubs their fifth straight loss. Jim Wynn also drove home two runs to increase his league leading total to 62.

Mack Jones hammered his 11th homer of the season to give the Braves a come-from-behind victory over the Mets. Atlanta had sent the game into extra innings when Joe Torre lined a singled to score Hank Aaron in the ninth inning. Torre had earlier hit his 12th home run of the year.

Jim Ray Hart's two-run homer backed the combined five-hit pitching of Ray Sadecki and Frank Linzy of the Giants beat Los Angeles. Sadecki worked the first 7 2-3 innings as he picked up his third straight triumph of the season. Jeff Torborg hit his second homer of the year for the Dodgers.



Lou Brock

Clay Eyeing Japan Fight

HOUSTON (UPI)—Cassius Clay, who knew fame and fortune as heavyweight champion, must wait two weeks to find out if the Far East will replenish his diminishing finances.

U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham Friday postponed action on a request by Clay to fight in Japan until an investigation was completed into what the judge said were possible anti-American activities on the part of the ex-champ.

"I am concerned about his attending these rallies," Ingraham said in reference to Clay's speaking at a Los Angeles "peace rally" June 25. "I think I need to know more about it."

The hearing was postponed until July 21. U.S. Atty. Morton Susman said he thought the FBI could have a report on Clay's activities at the rally ready by that date.

Clay, who is appealing a conviction of refusing induction into the Army, is free on a \$5,000 appeal bond, and therefore must obtain Ingraham's permission to leave the country.

Clay, who was sentenced to a five year prison term and a \$10,000 fine, requested to be allowed to go to Tokyo Aug. 13 for a 30-day period because he needed to box to help his sagging finances.

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Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS

Two terms have occupied the news since World War II as no other during the period. The two terms have almost become an obsession with millions of people.

The first of these terms has become known as population explosion. Efforts to deal with the population explosion have brought the other term, water, into focus.

Enough good quality water must be found to not only meet the needs of the population explosion but to also meet the needs of an expanded agriculture and business brought on by the population explosion.

Water is vital both to animal and human life. Since water is so vital we need to know something about the need of animal life for water.

Biological Uses of Water

Our biologists tell us water facilitates various chemical reactions in the cells upon which vital activities depend and is an integral part of the colloid complexes of animal tissue. In addition its physical properties make it an important factor in transferring heat in the body and in regulating body temperature.

An indication of its importance in those functions is that the volume of water passing in and out of the blood stream in a minute is larger than the volume of water normally maintained in the fluid part of the blood stream.

From birth, water is by far the most abundant ingredient of the animal body at every stage in development and throughout adult life. Considering the number of chemicals in the animal body, it may come as a surprise, to discover the body of a newborn calf contains 75 to 80 per cent water. Scientists tell us water in its pure state contains only two of the chemicals found in the body. These two are hydrogen and oxygen.

Water Content of Body
As the calf develops to maturity, the overall water content in its body goes down to 50 to 60 per cent in that of a lean animal.

We are told animals may lose nearly all the fat and survive, but a loss of about one-tenth of the water from the body means death.

It now may come as a surprise to our arid region to discover the highest development of the livestock industry usually occurred in temperate regions, most of which have a plentiful supply of rain. This does not mean beneficial effects of temperate climates is due solely to the provision of water for animal consumption. A plentiful supply of rainfall is also necessary for production of feeds, pasture and forages.

We have learned in hot, dry climates untoward effects of less water for livestock is accentuated by a shortage of the feed supply for grazing animals. It

has been proven that if an adequate forage supply could be provided for many of our semi-arid ranges on which animals are maintained, the need for free water for animals could be reduced considerably. This alone has come to mean a lot to the Panhandle cattle grower who is able to raise irrigated grain.

Studies on Water Needs

Studies by the Department of Agriculture show many smaller desert mammals thrive for long periods without any visible source of water except that contained in dry seeds and plants they consume. These studies when related to larger domestic animals, do not seem to show much difference in the smaller animals' need for water or in their water-conservation practices, except they can protect themselves better against effects of heat by burrowing and remaining inactive and in the shade during the hottest part of the day. Studies with sheep have revealed they can go for weeks without drinking and may live and grow without drinking water when able to get the necessary forage.

Scientists the world over have conducted studies to obtain data on actual water needs of animals under range or pasture conditions and the effect of restricted water intake on growth.

Growth Rates and Rainfall

Since the early 1950's scientists in South Africa have correlated growth rates of cattle and sheep with periods of plentiful rainfall. They have observed animals lose weight during dry weather periods. The period of greatest relative growth in South Africa follows the period of heavy rainfall by about three months.

This group of scientists concluded the most damaging effect of drought is the effect it has on plant growth and feed intake and reduced intake of water is not the major factor in the slowing down of growth rates.

Also during the early 1950's, a research program was carried on at the Desert Range Station of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Utah, under the direction of Dr. S. S. Hutchings. His studies showed sheep on a range gained an average of 3.4 pounds each in a 40-day period when they were watered every day. When they were watered every other day they gained only .8 pound each. They lost six pounds each when they were watered every third day. Sheep maintained on heavily grazed range and trailed to snow, which was the only source of water, lost an average of 11 pounds each over a period of 10 days.

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Beef Production Short Course Set

PERRYTON — A beef production short course for adult farmers is slated at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, sponsored by the Perryton High School vocational agriculture department, according to Gilbert Mize, superintendent, and Jack Dyer, vocational agriculture teacher.

The instructor will be W. W. Holzapple, beef production specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M.

A graduate of Texas A&M, he majored in agricultural education and after graduation taught vocational agriculture at Hearne a year. He has been a county agriculture agent nine years in San Augustine County and is in his third year with the specialist program.

In addition to teaching the courses in the vocational agriculture building, he will give on-the-farm instruction to individual cattlemen.

To make registrations contact Dyer. A \$2.50 registration fee will be charged.

Cattlemen who attend the session will receive a beef production short course certificate.

The course will include lessons on the meat type steer, selecting bulls, and replacement of heifers, proper range use and supplemental water feeding.

FARM PAGE

Wanda Huff, Farm Editor

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Texas Farm Bureau Assistant Selected

WACO—Craig L. Thomas, of Waco became executive assistant to the president, a newly created position in the Texas Farm Bureau, this month.

Before joining the TFB staff, he was assistant legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Thomas has also served as executive secretary of the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation.

He received a Bachelor's Degree in Animal Husbandry from the University of Wyoming in 1954. After graduation, he entered the U. S. Marine Corps where he served as an officer until July 1, 1958.

In August, 1958, Thomas became claims adjuster for the Wyoming Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company. He was appointed to the position of program and research director for WFBF in April, 1959, and became the group's director of organization a year later. Thomas was named executive secretary of the WFBF in January, 1961.

He has been the first secretary of the Wyoming Council for Economic Development, president of the Wyoming Association of Trade Executives, and state chairman of Farm-City Week.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Masonic Lodge, Elks Lodge, and Methodist Church.

Thomas is married to the former Leona Francis of Rock Springs, Wyo. They have three sons and a daughter.

Deer Hunting Seasons Set

AUSTIN (UPI) — This year's deer hunting season, set by the State Parks and Wildlife Commission, allows hunters two extra days to get their bag limits.

Much of Texas was given a Nov. 11 through Jan. 1 hunting season, and the commission gave Frio County Nov. 18 through Jan. 7 dates for an "experimental hunt to determine the effect of a later season on the deer population."

The Nov. 11-Jan. 1 dates include the deer-laden Edwards Plateau — with half the state's 3.2 million deer — South Central Texas, Southeast Texas, Possum Kingdom, Trinity-Brazos, Oak Prairie and Permian Basin regulatory districts.

The extra days of hunting came about due to a holiday and a weekend.

The season always opens on Saturday nearest Nov. 12. That added Nov. 11 — A Saturday — automatically. The second day came in response to wishes of landowners and hunters that the season be extended, the extension Jan. 1. The reason is Jan. 1 is a holiday and another day of hunting would keep sportsmen off the road during the New Year's traffic.

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FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Conservation Boards Agree On Protection Priorities

WHEELER — Planning priorities have been granted for the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Projects on the Upper and Lower Sweetwater Creek in Gray and Wheeler Counties in Texas and Roger Mills and Beckham Counties in Oklahoma, according to Gordon Stiles, steering committee chairman for this project.

In a recent meeting of the Texas State Soil & Water Conservation Board and the Oklahoma State Soil Conservation Board in Sayre, Okla., an agreement was reached in relation to the planning of the Sweetwater Creek watersheds.

The Texas-Board agreed to grant planning priorities on the Upper Sweetwater Creek watershed and that part of the Lower Sweetwater Creek watershed in Texas if the Oklahoma Board granted a priority on the Lower Sweetwater Creek watershed in Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma State Soil Conservation Board has granted a priority on the lower watershed in Oklahoma, with the stipulation actual planning could not begin until previously granted priorities were completed.

Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas State Soil & Water Conservation Board, said in accordance with the agreement with the Oklahoma board, the Texas board granted a planning priority for the Upper Sweetwater Creek watershed and that portion of the lower watershed that is in Texas.

Davis stated the total watershed must be planned at one time for several reasons. As an example, hydraulic and economic data on the lower watershed will be needed in developing plans on the upper watershed. For these and other reasons it is necessary to plan the upper and lower watershed as a unit.

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It also means elimination of major flood damage to county roads and bridges, prevention of major pasture and farm building damages and livestock losses.

These flood control dams will be built without cost to the county tax rolls. Suitable sites are available near Wheeler for municipal water.

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Most of the dryland milo crop that was planted just before this series of rains will need to be sprayed. There have been some rumors of shortage of weed killing chemical due to the extensive use of this type chemical in Vietnam. If you know you will have to spray, it might be a good idea to line up your weed chemical now.

Several people have called to ask about the variety of milo they should plant now if they have failed to get their milo planted to date. Most all hybrid milo companies have a fast maturing variety. You still have time to make milo if we have a normal Nov. 1 . . . first killing frost.

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Failing to apply enough to fill the root zone will tell on us at harvest, but excess water will end up in a neighbor's lake and evaporate, or penetrate beyond the root zone, leaching nutrients with it.

In actually irrigating crops, the top two feet of the root zone are the most important, for it is from these two feet that the plant receives about 60 per cent of its moisture and nutrients.

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Rains continue to come and weeds continue to grow. Several irrigation farmers have been unable to harvest their wheat.

Weeds are getting taller and taller on the '67 harvested wheat ground because farmers have not been able to get into the fields. Most of the rains have fallen nicely.

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One of the big uses milo makes of moisture is in transpiring water from soil and emitting it through the small stomata in the leaves in a process of keeping the plant cool. Need for water is greatly reduced if milo hits its most critical period when days are two and one-half hours shorter than if planted earlier.

Get your almanac out and see how much shorter days are after Aug. 21 than they are on June 21. It will surprise you. Timing your planted date to avoid these long days is the critical stage of milo.

I hesitate to recommend anyone get his almanac out because this brings up such things as planting in signs. You would be surprised to know how many farmers still believe in signs. Some farmers plant crops and work cattle by the almanac.

It is more difficult to farm by it in the Panhandle than in other areas because the ground sometimes dries out on you while the sign is wrong. There are many conflicting opinions on when the sign is right. We also have moon believers and water witchers who will do some tall arguing about the merits of each.

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Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary

The Red Cross Board will meet Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. in the Terrace Room at the Coronado Inn and all board members are urged to be present. Planning sessions for the board will make up the program for the morning. Each chairman will plan his year's work during the breakfast meeting. John Skelly is the chapter chairman and he urges all chairmen to make a decided effort to be present, as well as the directors.

Last week we left out the most important part of our swim program—the girls and boys who give their time to assist with our swim program. The following helped with the program at the City Pool as aides: Yvonne Dowdy, Holly Lewis, Judy Cox, Mrs. Carol Mackey, Janet Farrar, Ginger Snap, Butch Wilkerson, Barry George, Mrs. Frank Kelley and Jean McKeon. A great big thanks go to all of these fine people who gave their time to this important work.

Has it been cold this summer. This is certainly not swimming weather and we hope for hot summer days during the remainder of the three weeks of sessions. The youngsters have worked hard and many are learning to swim in spite of the coolness. You are invited to the City Pool Friday morning to watch the classes show what they have learned and what they can do. This is a highlight of the "Learn to Swim" program.

Our Red Cross Chapter has worked with the Wheeler Chapter in giving assistance to the victims of the Mobeetie tornado. Mr. John Skelly made the survey and he was assisted by Rev. J. C. Appleby, minister of the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie. Mr. V. E. Wagner, Disaster Chairman for Gray County and Mrs. Libby Shotwell went to Mobeetie Thursday and interviewed several families there. Red Cross assistance will be given to those who have a need. Red Cross always makes their help a gift of the American people and we know our friends in Mobeetie will always remember us. We visited one elderly woman and she said, "I've been looking for the Red Cross to come to Mobeetie to help those who need help. We asked her if she needed help and although she was 84 years old, and had suffered some damage to her small house, she said, "No, I can take care of myself." Wonderful people.

Dick Strayer will be in Pampa Monday to interview others who may need to confer with him on the tornado. Mrs. Roberta Adams from Wheeler has worked well with our chapter in helping those who need help in Mobeetie. Mrs. Adams is the chapter chairman for Wheeler County.

Ronald Mills, WSI, is working in the White Deer Pool teaching swimming to the young people in that community. Pampa assists with the skills sheets, cards and other materials needed. We have another new WSI, Robert Zwicky, who is instructing swimming at Camp Kiowa Boy Scout camp. Royal Edward Plwibrink, WSI, is also working at White Deer this summer. We have sent for his application to teach and his card will be here soon.

Beck Finishes Comm School

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Army Private Billy R. Beck, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo W. Beck, 1201 S. Finley completed a field communications crewman course at Ft. Huachuca, June 30.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communication center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and pole climbing.

His wife, Glenda, lives in Erick, Okla.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



There should be a thorough recap of the hours the Center is open we are printing a full picture of the hours the Center is open we are printing the schedule for you. The Center is open Monday thru Friday from 9-12, 1-5 and 7-10; On Saturdays from 1-5 and we are closed Sundays. During the morning we teach swim lessons so there is no open swim, but the rest of the Center is open for play. Swimming is from 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-4:40 p.m. on Saturdays. Teen dances are held on Tuesday and Friday nights from 8-11 p.m. At all other times the gym is open for activities such as trampolining, basketball, shuffleboard, volleyball, etc.

CENTER MEMBERSHIPS: The Pampa Youth and Community Center is run on revenue from the sale of memberships and donations. Memberships are available the year round and each membership runs for a full six months to a year according to the purchase. By purchasing memberships you are entitled to swim free of charge, take swim lessons, use the large recreation tables, ping pong tables, jute box and other quiet games and use of the gym.

There are two types of Memberships, a family and an individual. The family membership includes all members of the family at home or in college no matter how many. The membership sell for \$20 per year or \$12 for six months. The individual membership is for those 8 years of age or older and sells for \$8 per year or \$5 for six months. Children under 8 must be carried on a family plan.

TEEN DANCES: The Center special attraction of them was a tremendous success and because of this, we may be able to schedule some other top attractions along the way as they come through on tour. There were 771 young people in attendance for them.

The Center will continue to have the regular Tuesday and Friday night dances from 8-11 p.m. Some of your favorite bands will perform during July and Aug. Some special entertainment is the coming of Jekyll and the Hydes which have the Vox Echo Chamber, one of a few in the United States and another group call the Shanz who have something going on Columbia Records. Other bands are: July 11, Casuals; 14, The Cords; 18, The Tiaras; 21, Shanz; 25, Velasquez Brothers; 28, Casuals; August 4, Jekyll and the Hydes; 8, The Beat Merchants; 11, Rockin-Mods; 15, The Tiaras; 18, The Cords; 22, Velasquez Brothers; 25, the Casuals.

SWIM LESSONS: The summer swim program for the Center is drawing close to the halfway point and if you haven't enrolled that boy or girl, now is the time. Classes are taught in the mornings on an hourly basis from 9-12. There are several classes that we can still take a few more enrollments in. You can come by the Center any-

Read The News Classified Ads

Masons' Grand High Priest To Visit Pampa's Chapter

Dean Walton Turner, Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Texas, will visit Pampa Royal Arch Chapter Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Lonnie Kenney announced Saturday.

Kenney, 41st District Deputy Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons, said that Turner's visit would be an honor.



DEAN W. TURNER
... grand high priest

It would be an open meeting for all Master Masons.

In addition to serving the Masonic Order, Kenney said, Turner is active in water conservation. He is president of the Neches River Conservation District Water Planning Committee.

Turner, who lives in Henderson, is an elder of the First Presbyterian Church there, a member of the board of directors of Henderson Memorial Hospital, and past president of Henderson Jaycees, Henderson Community Concerts and Rush County young Democrats.

He has served as city attorney of Troup, city attorney of Overton, assistant Rusk County attorney, and Rusk County Democratic chairman. He has also served as a member of the Henderson School Board and the

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'Operation Meatball' Gives Dog Best of Care

WASHINGTON (UPI)—He is a big, nondescript dog of dubious ancestry and he answers to the name of "Meatball." But he's to be flown from Vietnam to Indianapolis, Ind., with all the tender, loving care usually given a show champion.

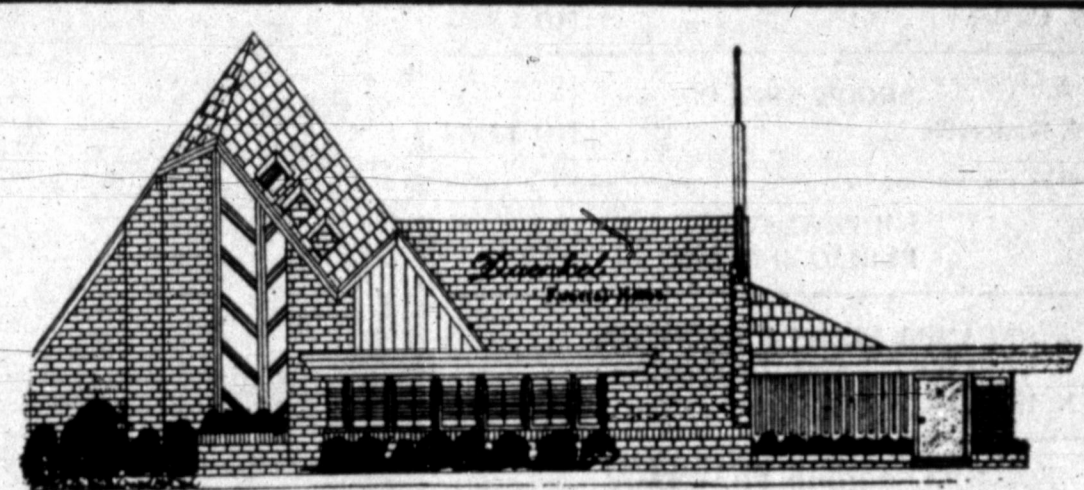
Marine Pfc. Donald Brissman of Indianapolis, found Meatball in Da Nang, and Brissman's platoon adopted the mutt as its mascot.

According to Brissman, Meatball twice saved his life once by sniffing out a hidden detachment of Viet Cong about to encircle the Americans, and

once by pulling him to the ground seconds before a sniper opened fire.

As the Marine's time for rotation home and discharge late this summer approached, he sought permission to bring Meatball with him, and appealed for help to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Bayh reported that an airway agreed to coordinate "Operation Meatball," now is arranging to provide the necessary rabies shot and an appropriate cage, together with sedation to keep the dog calm during the long flight.



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EVERYONE DESERVES A GOOD VACATION.

Physicians prescribe a change from the usual as beneficial to prolong or restore good health. Many a person under such tension, has a nervous breakdown seems imminent returns from a vacation with energy and zest for living restored.

GOOD VACATION MUST BE PLANNED.

After selecting your destination and arranging for needed time, take care of these important details which insure a happy, healthy time.

1. Visit your physician and get the needed booster shots to protect against serious possible diseases. Ask him to write prescriptions for medicines you should take with you for your regular or emergency needs.

2. When you drop into our pharmacy to get them, at the same time select a supply of your favorite personal necessities. You know we have them and perhaps you may not be able to get your favorite products in distant cities.

3. Be certain to take along a First Aid Kit, good sunglasses, anti-insect lotion to keep bugs away and a good antiseptic and sunburn cream.

FORGET WORK AND HAVE A GOOD TIME.

We are glad to answer any question about vacation needs to take with you.

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CASA DEL NURSING CENTER Menu

The menus of the Casa Del Nursing Center will be published weekly by the administrators, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner. We have always served delicious food and invite the public to drop by anytime to inspect our kitchen, dining room and the meals we serve. Meals served 7 A.M., 12 NOON, 5 P.M.

MENU

CHOICE OF DRINKS WITH EACH MEAL

MONDAY, JULY 10th

BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Cantaloupe Eggs Home Made Sweet Balls Bacon	Frankie with Cheese Wraps in Bacon Potato Salad Fruit Juice & Whipped Topping	Peanut Butter Sandwich Bean Soup Lettuce & Tomato Salad with Dressing Pound Cake

TUESDAY, JULY 11th

BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Blended Juice Cold Cereal Poached Egg Ricekittie	Bar-B-Cue Beef French Fries Mustard greens Hot Rolls Ice Cream	Potato Salad Bacon, Tomato & Lettuce Sandwich Peaches Vanilla Wafer

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th

BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Pineapple Hot Cakes with Syrup Bacon	Sauerkraut & Ribs Baked Potatoes Gilled Tomatoes Chocolate Cake & Ice Cream	Beef Noodle Soup Cottage Cheese Salad Cinnamon Toast Sherbert

THURSDAY, JULY 13th

BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Juice Hot Cereal Scrambled Eggs Biscuits	Baked Kebab Sausages with Cabbage Parsley Buttered Potatoes Applesauce Vanilla Cobbler	Rice Chicken Soup Wild Lettuce Hot Biscuits Pears

FRIDAY, JULY 14th

BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Tomato Juice Omelette Toast and Jelly Cereal	Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes Peach Cobbler	Tuna Sandwich Cold Slaw Fried Apples Pudding

SATURDAY, JULY 15th

BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Apple Sauce Bacon Eggs Toast & Jelly	Ham Steaks & Beans Hot Biscuits Turnip Greens Raspberry Chiffon Pie	Stuffed Tomato with Chicken Salad Relish Dish, Carrots, Radishes, Onions and Pickles Apples

SUNDAY, JULY 16th

BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
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2. Cor. 12:9 "And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me."

Our subject brings before us to-day the cruel punishment of the cross inflicted first by the Romans upon their servants who had perpetrated crimes; or robbers, assassins and rebels, among whom Jesus Christ our Redeemer was reckoned on the ground that he made himself king. It is said that the words in which the sentence was given were, "Thou shalt go to the cross." The person who was subjected to this punishment was deprived of his clothing, excepting something around the loins, and in this state of nudity he was beaten sometime with rods, but generally with whips. Many died under this flagellation, but Jesus was crowned with thorns and made the subject of mockery. Insults of this kind were not among them ordinarily. This was owing to a petulant spirit of the Romans. The criminal, having been beaten, was made to carry his cross to the place of punishment, which was commonly to the hill near the public way out of the city. The cross usually bore the crime for which the criminal was hanged, with the inscription written on the transverse beam. There seems to be no record in history to indicate what their feet rest upon, but it is recorded that the criminal was nailed to the cross, with one nail in each hand and foot, this being filched by man. But in this christian warfare it is not a punishment of a transverse beam of wood, but a broken heart; not a suffering where the rebel makes remarks, but an agonizing suffering of the soul. But I hear the voice of the Lord saying, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

I. Sufficient Grace in the Time of Need.

Such grand encouragement for the truehearted is all that seems necessary in times like these. The writer is suffering from sickness and is now undergoing such a burden; but the Lord would have us to know that we must not seek to escape the cross. Even directly from Satan, something personal is following Paul, because he refers to the thorn in the flesh (sharp pain or shame), but he hurls the spark of fire from his truth, saying "My grace is sufficient for thee."

II. Perfect Strength To Over Come Weakness.

The apostle is now in a vision. "I knew a man some years ago—whether in the body or out—I do not know, God knoweth such an one—but any way, he was caught up into the third heaven and heard things too wonderful for me," so acting about in his mind, he said, of myself, I will not glory, but in mine infirmities. His natural condition is here called in and shows patience, being made perfect, undergoing sore afflictions. It was three time on the mount of Olives that Jesus prayed he might not be lifted too high in his own heart. The trial must endure, but grace must also endure and never fail.

III. The Reality Of His Glory Upon Me That The Power Of Christ May Rest Upon Me.

In this weakness this power has its most untold manifestation. This power move coincident with this grace. His is perfected in man. I charge you, today, that the Lord has more need for our weakness than of our strength. Our strength is against him, his servants drawing on his resources, and showing forth his glory. Man's extremity is God's opportunity. He always goes to far leaning upon himself. Then it is a loving Father that sends the Holy Spirit to lead him back again; and here is manifested the untold love of God. Man's Security is Satan's Opportunity. (a). God's way is not to take his children away from trials, but to give them strength to stand against them, and under an every day life the consolation comes to each one of his children here below, "My grace is sufficient for thee." (b) In no time is God's opportunity more pregnant than when the malady of sin approaches so heavily, that a smile from our Father's house says "I give you perfect strength to over come weakness." (c). The true Christian finds infirmities. "Therefore," said he, "I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, and in distresses, for Christ's sake: for when I am weak then am I strong."

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4-H Girls Stage



Fashions A Go-Go



WHEN THE last hem was measured and whipped in place... the last loose thread snipped... and garments were pressed and ready to model, Gray County 4-H girls gaily decorated Lovett Memorial Library's lecture room in a Fashion A Go-Go and invited family and friends to a Dress Revue and Tea, where they modeled dresses and suits they had been busily sewing during the past few weeks.

BEGINNING SEWERS used gay and colorful cotton print s to make simple sleeveless shifts, skirts and overblouses, tent dresses, complemented in some instances with matching babushkas and swinger purses. Junior sewers tackled more complicated patterns that required setting in sleeves and zippers. Senior seamstresses confidently selected patterns for two-piece tailored dresses... an evening gown... and a coat-dress ensemble. It was a 4-H girl project all the way... from the beginning step in deciding on pattern, materials and accessories through to the planning of refreshments served guests following the fashion parade. Standing by to offer counsel and sewing tips were Mrs. Charles Nunnez, Gray County home demonstration agent and 4-H leaders, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mrs. Boyd Smith.

IT WAS A suspenseful time for models waiting in the library lounge and for mothers, waiting in the lecture room, while judges made the final decisions naming the Gray County 4-H Dress Revue top winner and the ribbon winners. A tribute must be paid to the youthful seamstresses... not one received a white ribbon... and not one made a miniskirted dress.

PHOTOS-TEXT, Doris E. Wilson, women's editor



THE SPEARMAN SISTERS, Melinda, left, and Mary Margaret were the top winners in the Junior Division of the 4-H Club sewing project. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman, who reside east of the city. Melinda placed first and Mary Margaret second; both are members of the Sundowners 4-H Club.



A MOMENT OF TRUTH and suspense...when dress judges, Miss Vivian Warminski, left, Hansford County home demonstration agent and Miss Carolyn Milburn of Oklahoma City check out workmanship on the coat-dress ensemble made by Miss Phyllis Atwood, who was later declared winner of the 1967 Gray County Dress Revue.



FASHION NARRATOR Elaine Webb, behind the mike, chats with Kathy Sierman following the Fashion A Go-Go Dress Revue Wednesday in Lovett Memorial Library. Elaine, a first place winner and Kathy, second, are members of the Lefors 4-H Club and competed in the Beginning Sewers Group.



CENTER LEFT PHOTO — Miss Phyllis Atwood, center foreground, wearing a coat-dress ensemble of moss green and gold wool and rayon was named winner of the Gray County 4-H Dress Revue and will represent the county in district competition on July 11 in Amarillo. She is a Pampa High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood, 2500 Mary Ellen, and a member of the Top o' Texas 4-H Club. She is pictured with other seamstress-models in the Senior Group, from the left, Miss Mignon Nickel, Miss Norma Sue Hill and Miss Judy Cox.



MODELING CAN be tiring as well as suspenseful, while waiting for the judges to decide on winners, so Beginning Sewers, from the left, Mary Holman, Vicki Cochran, Vicki Greer, Susie Williams and Belinda Brooks gather around the refreshment table for punch and cookies. All were red and blue ribbon winners. Refreshments were served from a table appointed with a Hot Pink cloth centered with an arrangement of pink and dark pink Tea Roses. A pink crystal punch service, and pink napkins completed table appointments.



WINNING RED and blue ribbons in the Junior division are the young seamstresses pictured above in garments planned and made from the first step of deciding on a pattern through to the selection of the right accessories to complement their dresses. Front row in semi-

circles around the gift-laden coffee table, are Debbie Barron, Theresa Sailor, Regina Atwood, Cara Thomas; second row from the left, Debbie Sailor, Cindy Youngblood, Della Holman, Kathy Taylor, and Marcella Brooks.

dew tell!

by
Doris E. Wilson
Women's Page Editor

SETTLING DOWN to column-writing today takes superhuman effort... there's great difficulty in gathering wits and notes into a semblance of interest and coherence... all because, at long last we are heeding the advice of Horace Greeley, who once uttered memorable words, "Go West Young Man, Go West" in these days of equal rights opportunity (equal what?), we are sure he would not intend to exclude any of the feminine gender when they have the opportunity to follow his advice... which we do, thanks to an invitation from our Las Vegas daughter and family... by the time this is in print we will be LTD-ing toward Las Vegas for a week of recuperating and recuperating... luckily for us, we learned to touch type years ago... if we had to look at the typewriter keys today, they would certainly come up cherries, oranges, grapes... or lemons.

— dew —
That tomorrow starts today and is one day beyond it, robes the future with hope's rainbow hues.
Mary Baker Eddy

— dew —
WE ARE going well-advised and well-financed by wagering friends... all week we have been flexing the muscles in our right arm and squeezing a rubber ball preparatory to standing before that little gadget with revolving fruit designs and tucked away in a secret compartment of our billfold is a Top Secret System for breaking roulette banks at the Riviera... The Sands... and Caesar's Palace... mathematically and methodically worked out by our News Photographer, Ken, who has so much confidence in his system he's sending along a wager to prove its worth.

— dew —
I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past. — Thomas Jefferson.

— dew —
THERE HAVE been parties... parties... parties... and more are in the planning stages for Harlean Rose, who will be leaving Pampa in a few weeks with her husband, Tom, to take up residence in a lovely, new home, which they have purchased in The Holmby Hills addition near Canyon... they will be closer to Tom's new business interest, a golf course in Canyon... heard that Lcie Harrah entertained with a pretty patio party recently for Harlean... and on Thursday of this week, Albertine Tripplehorn, Connie McDaniel, and Katherine Snell had a luncheon for Harlean and a group of her more intimate friends... in Albertine's home on North Russell... if the occasion was sad as our welder's parties often are, the luncheon table decor was not... the hostesses carried out a gay summery theme with paper posies in a riot of colors... Albertine reminisced she and Harlean began their friendship in Pampa as brides 27 years ago... another hostess trio are planning a couples' party before Tom and Harlean officially get away... in her quiet, sweet, unassuming way, Harlean has contributed so much to the civic and social scene in Pampa... she's been an active member of the Twentieth Century Club and is one of its past presidents... she has served on the Community Concert Board... and she participated in women's federated clubwork on the district level... The Roses' son, Tom, who will be a senior in Pampa High School this fall, will complete his high school work here... graduating with classmates, a few of whom he started with in the first grade 12 years ago... he will make his home with an aunt and uncle, Rex and Maxine Rose, during the school term... friends of the Roses are consoling themselves that while they won't be close enough for a Morning Kaffee Klatch... or an afternoon Bridge foursome... still Canyon is not too far away... and Harlean will be a frequent visitor here... since her mother, Mrs. H. B. Howse and son will still be Pampans.

— dew —
There is dew in one flower and not in another, because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself and the drops run off. Henry Ward Beecher.

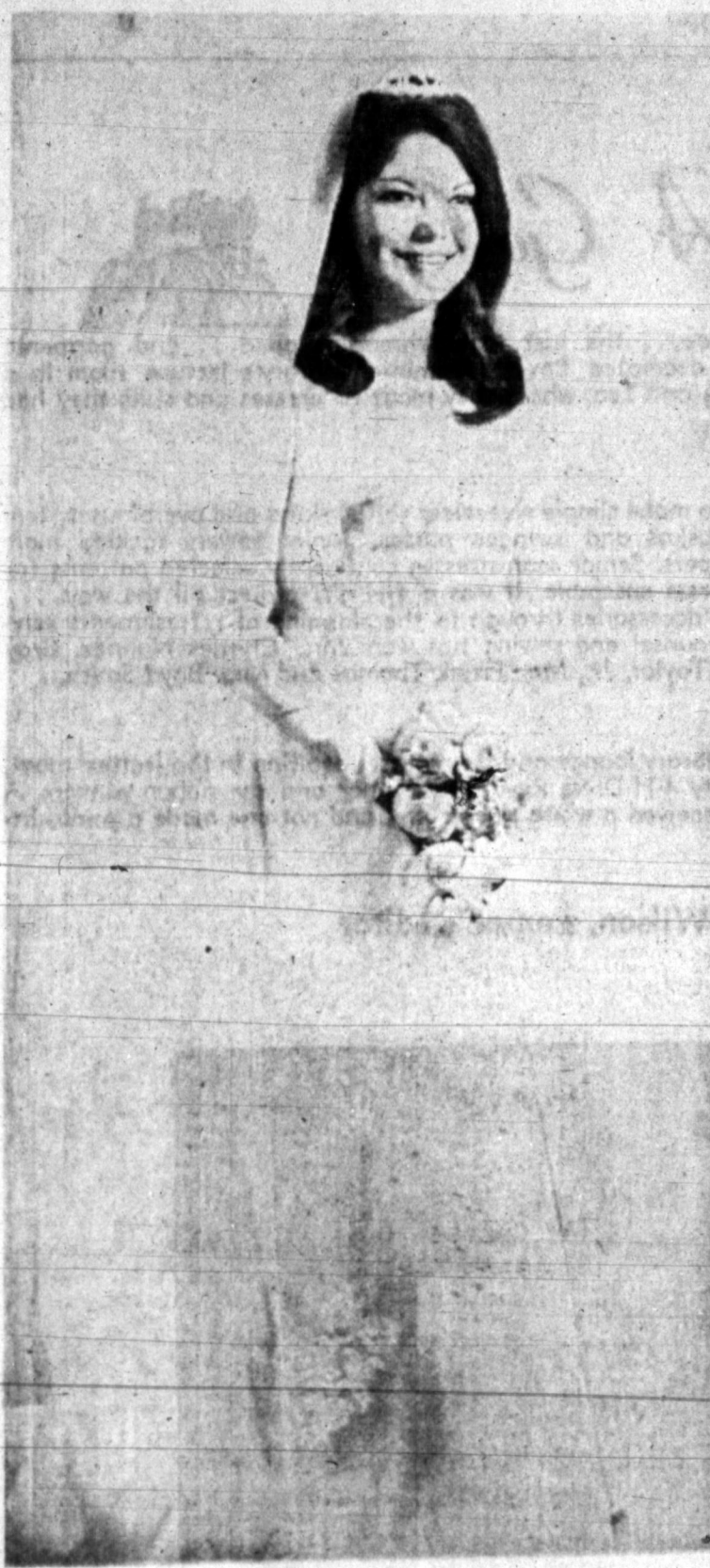
— dew —
THE POPULATION in Hawaii was augmented this week by at least one new resident that we know of, with the arrival of seven-pound, 20-inch Martin Douglas to Captain and Mrs. James D. Fitzgerald... nearby to welcome the new brother were Danie and his sister, Jinx... the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joshua Foster of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida... and the paternal grandparents, the James M. Fitzgeralds, who live on Christine will probably have to save their warm welcome until next April... when the Hawaiian Fitzgeralds come back to the Mainland... they have been stationed at Wheeler Air Force Base for the past three years, where Captain Fitzgerald is attached to the Pacific Security Region.

— dew —
A happy family is but an earlier heaven.
Sir John Bowring.

— dew —
NOT ALL the guests were proud moms at the Gray County 4H Dress Revue Wednesday afternoon in the lecture room of Lovett Memorial Library... an equally proud dad, V. C. Webb of Lefors, was there to see his daughter, Elaine, walk off with first place honors in the Beginning Sewers Group... she made a cute little red and yellow floral print shift with matching boxer-shorts... nine-year-old Elaine also narrated the second portion of the fashion show... and quite capably, too... also spotted among the guests attending were two others of male gender... 10-year old Earl Seltz and his seven-year-old brother, Dean, who are sons of the William Seltz family, who live near Mobeetle... Earl and Dean accompanied Mr. Webb to the fashion show to keep him from being out-numbered in the group of ladies... the young lads were not too interested in the goings-on however and remarked "there isn't much to it"... but they were interested in relating their impression of the high winds that tore up their town last Monday evening... Earl and Dean weren't too frightened... they said they just sat around on a divan in their living-room and listened to the winds howl outside... but, they said, their teenage sister, Charlotte, was kinda "chicken."

— dew —
USUALLY WE are interested in happenings in the United Nations in New York City... but our interest this week shifted to another part of that city... to Seventh Avenue Garment Center... where fashion editors were gathered on Wednesday for the 49th National Press Week at the invitation of dress designers... under consideration by this austere group, who seem intent upon destroying feminine allure... was the introduction of the midskirt, which extends the hemline to below the knees... and was timidly being introduced in a fall-fashion line... two Psychedelic Crusaders we noticed this week were Red Wedgeworth, who was out Tuesday inspecting the soggy ground at the fire works display area dressed in a bright red corduroy jumpsuit... and there was Mary Summers, on an errand in town, wearing a brightly-hued, splashy floral print with a matching scarf tied around her chignon... and harmonizing Swinger earrings in bright yellow, orange and red.

Goodwin-Felten Wed In Afternoon



Call's Studio Photo

Mrs. Donald David Felten

The wedding vows of Miss Mary Marie Goodwin and Donald David Felten were solemnized in a four o'clock service on the afternoon of July 2 in First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony in a setting of white gladioli flanked by candelabra holding white tapers.

Miss Goodwin in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Goodwin, 2005 Duncan, Mr. Felten's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine L. Felten of Brainerd, Minn.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was gowned in floor-length white peau de sole enhanced with lace appliques accented with seed pearl clusters on the bodice and A-line skirt. Back interest was formed with a wattleau train, which extended from the shoulders.

Her elbow-length veil of tiered Bridal Illusion was held by a Princess Crown of pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white

glamellas surrounded by staphanotis atop a pearlized Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Rosetta Robbins attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Ida Nell Key of Perrytown and Miss Wendy Felten of Brainerd, bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids.

They were dressed identically in formal gowns designed with white bonded lace over blue bodices and blue satin A-line skirts.

Each carried a bouquet of white split carnations.

Paul Boyer served the bridegroom as best man. Grooms-men were Jimmie Goodwin, and Larry Gavlik, John and Ralph De Phillips seated wedding guests.

Rocky Goodwin, brother of the bride carried the rings to the bride couple.

Miss Eloise Lane, organist, provided traditional wedding marches and served as accompanist for Mrs. Lonnie Richardson as she sang, "You'll Never Walk Alone." "I Love you Truly," and "O Perfect Love."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Goodwin chose a blue two-piece dress with lace bodice, a white floral veiled hat and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Felten wore a lavender jacket dress with beige accessories.

Their corsages were fashioned from gardenias.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Fred Slate, and Miss Amy Jo Tipton, presided at the punch and cake services. They were assisted by Mrs. Kenneth

Jones, Miss Tipton was guest registrar.

For a brief wedding trip, the bride traveled in a two-piece blue shantung dress with white polka-dot complemented with the glamella corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo, where the bridegroom is stationed with the air force.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1966 and attended Wayland Baptist College. The bridegroom was graduated from Washington High School in Brainerd.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Put Camper's Clothing Into Plastic Bags

By POLLY CRAMER

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — It is time for children to be starting off to camp and, having been a camp counselor, I want to pass a Pointer on to their mothers. No matter how many clean clothes they have on arrival at camp, toward the end of the session, most girls run out of clean socks, underwear and blouses. This usually is due to their wearing the wrong blouse with the wrong shorts or just changing clothes too often. They also have trouble getting all their things together when time comes to go home. One mother solved the problem by packing one day's complete outfit in a plastic bag. In the bag was socks, blouse, shorts and so on. At the end of the day the girl put all those soiled clothes back in the same plastic bag so they were all together when it was time to pack. This made everything come out even and there were no forgotten clothes.

—SUE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — What can be done about a metal bed that squeaks? Just turning over in it causes a resounding racket that can be heard all over the house. This is very annoying to other people in the house who are trying to sleep.

—FERN

DEAR POLLY — Before my son left for the service I gave him several stamped envelopes addressed to me with folded blank sheets of paper inside. Every time I write to him, I include a couple more of these envelopes and, needless to say, I hear from him more often than I would otherwise.

—MRS. J. W. M.

DEAR POLLY — General housecleaning is something most of us dread and put off as long as possible. I have found a painless way. Plan a party. How long has it been since you got together with the people on your block? We never had so I went around and introduced myself to the ones I did not know and invited them to a "get acquainted party." Then I knew I had to

clean the house from top to bottom so as to make a good impression. I allowed myself two weeks so did not have to rush too much. My spirits were so high I even saw the bottom of my ironing basket for the first time in months.

—SHARON

Spruce Up Basement

Spruce up your basement even if you don't want to convert it to a recreation room. Paint the walls and floor and keep the corners and windows clear of cobwebs. This makes a more pleasant area in which to do your laundry and ironing.

Long or short, hair looks soft and uncontrived, yet very pretty. The large bushy head is out. So is the little curl. Ditto for stick-straight hair. So says Kenneth, New York hair stylist. He's for the small head with bouncy lines, says it looks modern, graceful, free.



Miss Karen Elaine Bezecny

Mr. and Mrs. Emil John Bezecny of Rosenberg announced the betrothal of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Robert E. Sidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sidwell, 1344 Williston. Wedding vows will be exchanged on Aug. 19 in St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church in Houston. The bride-elect was graduated from Lamary Consolidated High School and is employed by Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Houston. Her fiancé is a graduate of Pampa High School and a 1964 graduate of Colorado School of Mines. He is employed with Trans Company in Houston.

Carrying a baby-like a pa-poose is a new vogue. A manufacturer of infant's seats came up with a heavy-duty twill sling to meet the trend. For seating comfort, it has a foam-cushioned board seat and a wide belt for mothers shoulder. This carrying technique leaves her hands free for packages or purse.

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Mrs. William E. Walters
nee Debra Jean Vanderburg

Miss Carver Feted At Bride's Party

WHEELER—Miss Linda Carver of Willow, Okla., bride-elect of Steve Davidson of Kelton, was honored at a tea and miscellaneous shower held recently in the ranch home of Mrs. Raymond Moore of Kelton.

Hostesses were members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kelton Methodist Church.

Yellow and white, the bride-elect's chosen colors, were used in decorations throughout the house.

The tea table was laid with a cloth of white cutwork linen over yellow. The centerpiece was of yellow mums and pom-poms flanked with yellow tapers. Guests were registered by

Mrs. George Davis Jr., cousin of the bride-groom-to-be.

Mrs. Billy Buckingham presided at the punch bowl. Cake was served by Mrs. Garland Moore.

Approximately 40 guests registered during the entertaining hours from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will be at home during the summer months at 204 E. 1st in Wheeler. Both will attend college at Weatherford, Okla., this fall. Mr. Davidson is engaged in farming this summer.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Reception Honors Anniversary Of Vows Pledged 50 Years Ago

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Williams was observed at a reception given July 2 in the home of the honorees, 1016 S. Dwight. Mr. and Mrs. Williams pledged wedding vows 50 years ago on July 1, 1917 in Hobart, Okla.

Hosts were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams and grandchildren, Joyce and Jeffrey.

Guests were received by the honored couple and the hosts. The honoree wore a corsage of gold cymbidium orchids arranged with gold ribbon. The junior and senior Williams wore gold carnation buttonieres. Mrs. J. D. Williams and her daughter, Joyce, wore gold carnation corsages arranged with gold ribbon.

The anniversary table was appointed with a linen cloth edged in handmade lace accented with appliques. A towering ornate white taper trimmed with gold, surrounded by gold lace in a 100-year-old crystal plate, centered the table.

Mrs. Glyndene Shelton and

Mrs. Carl Patchin presided at the punch and coffee service. Mrs. L. R. Jones served the anniversary cake. Mrs. Bob Dedman was guest and gift registrar.

Approximately 100 guests called between the hours of two and five o'clock on Sunday, July 2.

Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Keene Boardman of Hobart, Okla.; J. D. White of Warren, Ariz.; Henry Parsley of Garfield; L. Jones and Lonnie of Borger; Bob Dedman of Miami; Parsley Broadhead of Gardston, Alberta, Canada; J. D. Wallace and Brenda of Wheeler R. N. Hart of Amarillo; Skeet Perry of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mmes. Clifton Owens of Mineral Wells, Lucille Hinson and Robin of Houston; Zela Mathe-son of Amarillo; Ona Hasteller of Guthrie, Okla.; Jenny Gage-wood, also of Guthrie; Lilli Miller of Snyder, Okla.; Lenora Willis of Frederick, Okla.; Messrs. Clarence Merrick of Groom; Denver Edwards of McAlester, Okla.

Pampa Country Home Scene Of Nuptials

Miss Debra Jean Vanderburg, daughter of former Pampans, the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Vanderburg of Dallas, and William E. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walters also of Dallas, were united in marriage on July 1, at 3 pm. in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Barrett south of Pampa. Officiating for the double-ring ceremony was Rev. Vanderburg, father of the bride.

BRIDE

Vows were pledged in a nuptial setting of yellow mums and an arrangement of yellow tapers on the mantle.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white crepe with jewel neck topped with a coat of white Italian lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a coil of matching fabric. For something old, she wore her maternal grandmother's gold wedding ring on a chain. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds and white stephanotis atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Attending the bride, as matron of honor, was her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of Midland. She wore an aqua sheer whipped cream dress with matching veiled choker and carried a long stemmed yellow rose.

Reginal Kendrick of Dallas served as best man.

Miss Denese Vanderburg, sister of the bride, lighted the tapers and presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Charles Adkison, cousin of the bride, provided traditional wedding music and served

as accompanist for Paul Barrett, uncle of the bride, as he sang "Wither Thou, Guest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Others in the wedding party were Dr. Charles H. Barrett, Santa Ana, California; Raymond Barrett and Floyd B. Barrett; of this city, all uncle's of the bride.

RECEPTION

A reception was held following the ceremony. The serving table was laid with an organdy table cloth, centered with an arrangement of aqua carnations in silver vase with matching tapers. The table appointments were crystal and silver. Mrs. Jimmy Free, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch service and Miss Martha Barrett, cousin of the bride, served from the 3-tiered wedding cake.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Vanderburg wore a brown organdy dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Walters, wore a beige sheath dress. Their corsages were of yellow roses. The grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, wore a dark blue dress with a white carnation corsage.

For a wedding trip the bride traveled in a yellow shift dress with complementing accessories and the white rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Plano.

The bride graduated from Richardson High School, Richardson, Texas and attended Texas Tech at Lubbock. She is employed in the drafting department at Collins Radio Corp. of Dallas. Mr. Walters graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas and attended Arlington State University. He is employed in the Engineering Dept. of Collins Radio Corp. of Dallas.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were from Oklahoma City, Okla., Seagraves, St. James, Mo., Spearman, Dallas Midland, Amarillo, Irving, Lubbock, and Pecos.

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Rites Unite Ramsey-Tarvin

Miss Patricia Ann Ramsey became the bride of Jon Michel Tarvin in a double-ring ceremony performed at two o'clock on the afternoon of June 11 in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. J. R. Manning was the officiant.

Miss Ramsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ramsey, 1609 Coffee. Mr. Tarvin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lige Tarvin, 400 Powell.

BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece

street-length dress of white linen designed with a jewel neckline and long lace sleeves cuffed with white linen.

A shoulder-length veil of Bridal Illusion draped away from a petal coil of pearls.

She carried a lace covered Bible crested with a glamelia corsage with cascades of white stock and satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Paula Ramsey served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a blue dress with white lace trim fashioned with a jewel neckline and pleated skirt.

She carried a colonial bouquet of blue feathered carnations centered with white stock and showered with satin streamers.

Don Cobb served the bridegroom as best man.

Baskets of white gladioli accented with blue bows and candles holding white tapers flanked the altar.

Miss Susan Patrick, organist, provided the traditional wedding music.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ramsey chose a blue knit dress with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Tarvin wore a two-piece green knit dress with beige accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from carnations.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was appointed with an arrangement of blue carnations and white daisies flanked by white tapers.

Miss Coreta Mills and Mrs. Ray Lake presided at the punch and cake service. Miss Linda Watson was guest registrar.

For a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride traveled in a yellow two-piece knit suit with black patent accessories and wore the glamelia corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Ramsey was graduated from Pampa High School in 1966 and is employed by Rogers Dental Laboratory. Mr. Ramsey was graduated from PHS in 1965 and attended West Texas State University, Canyon. He is employed by Cabot Corp.

They will make their home at 411 N. Starkweather.

Out-of-town guests were Paul H. Ramsey of Dallas, uncle of the bride; Mrs. Roy Wilson of McLean, grandmother of bridegroom; Mrs. R. H. Dennis of Midland, aunt of bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lake of Amarillo.



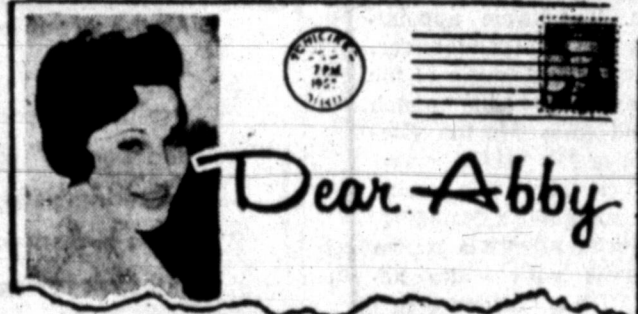
(Call's Studio Photo)
Mrs. John Michel Tarvin

RODRIGUE-RAPSTINE



Miss Jennifer Rodrigue

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo H. Rodrigue of McComb, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Francine to Douglas Michael Rapstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rapstine of White Deer. The wedding is planned for August 12 in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, McComb. The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Gibson High School, McComb, and attended Mississippi State College for Women in 1964-65. She is a senior at the University of Texas, where she will receive a BA degree in German in January. The groom-elect graduated from White Deer High School in 1961 and holds a BA degree in history from the University of Texas, where he has recently done graduate work.



by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and the mother of three children under 10. My husband owns a very popular bar-lounge in town. (We live in a suburb.) He comes home anywhere from 3 to 6 in the morning. He gets up about 11 a.m. and goes to work at about 3:30 p.m.

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DEAR BITTER-HALF: Tell your husband that you have had about as much FORBIDDING as you can stand, and that if he values your marriage he will accompany you to an impartial third party to help resolve your problems. If you have no clergyman to guide you, ask your family physician to recommend a marriage counselor, psychiatrist, or psychologist.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the guard house for going A.W.O.L. I've been here 3 weeks, and I hate to tell you how much longer I've got in here because this is my third A.W.O.L.

My girl friend just sent word to me that she is pregnant. Do you think they would let me out long enough to marry her?

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DEAR WORRIED: Talk to the chaplain and plead your case. Maybe they'll allow you just enough liberty to marry the girl. But don't expect a honeymoon.

DEAR ABBY: We were given a dog as a gift, and everything is fine except for one matter: After we have dinner, my husband gives the dog his plate to lick clean.

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Miss Mikey Thomas

Thomas-Oldham Announce Plans For Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Charley W. Thomas of Preemont announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mikey Louise, to John Raymond Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oldham of Shawnee, Okla.

Miss Thomas and her parents are former Pampa residents.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 19 in Central Baptist Church, Pampa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism. This summer she has a teaching assignment in English for Project Upward Bound. This fall, Miss Oldham will head the OBU's News Bureau. While in college, she was editor of the school newspaper; a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Student Education Association, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Her fiancé is a senior at Oklahoma Baptist University majoring in business. He is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and serves as business manager for the student yearbook and newspaper. He is a summer counselor for the Project Upward Bound.

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Miss Marie McMillan

Eli D. McMillan, of Henryetta, Okla., announce the approaching nuptials of his daughter, Marie, to Lynn Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cole, 405 Houston. The betrothed couple attended Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee, Okla. At present her fiancé is in the Marine Corps stationed in Memphis, Tenn., where he is completing training in fundamental aviation. Wedding vows will be solemnized July 15 in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. J. S. McMullen officiating.



Mrs. Jay Chisum

Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Douthitt of Briscoe announce the marriage of their daughter, Bill Sue, to Jay Carrell Chisum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chisum, 1900 N. Dwight. The couple was wed in a single service at Dalhart on July 1. The bride, a graduate of Briscoe High School, is employed at Ann's Beauty Shop in Pampa. The bridegroom is employed by Dresser's Engineering at Meade, Kan. They will reside at 901 1/2 E. Francis.

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PRYOR-CONNER



Miss Martha Lee Pryor

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pryor, 633 Sloan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Lee, to James C. Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Conner of Seymour. The wedding is planned for Aug. 26 in St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church. The bride-elect was a graduate from Pampa High School in 1966; attended Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville and is employed by First National Bank. Her fiancé graduated from Olney High School in 1961; Texas A&M University in 1965 and is doing graduate work at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Texas A&M.

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Sole plates of irons are easily scratched. This leads to rusting. When pressing buckles, buttons, snaps or zippers, cover them with a press cloth to avoid scratching.

Kitchen Tackboard

Centralize notes to the family and shopping reminders. This can be on a tackboard in the kitchen or over a desk in the den.



Mrs. Gary Emmett Johnson

A digamist is a person who is married legally for the second time. The jutzal, once the sacred bird of the Aztecs, is the traditional bird of Guatemala.

Former Pampan Marries In Little Rock, Arkansas

Miss Josephine Fontaine and Gary Emmett Johnson, a former Pampan, pledged wedding vows at three o'clock on the afternoon of June 10 in Westover Hills Presbyterian Church, in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Rev. Richard B. Hardie was the officiant. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gary Fontaine of Little Rock, Ark. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson of North Little Rock and the grandson of Mrs. Guy Farrington, 1505 Williston. The Johnsons are former Pampa residents.

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of silk organza over peau de soie with appliques of Chantilly lace down the front. The sleeveless coat also of Chantilly lace formed a chapel-length train. A satin rose held her shoulder-length veil of Bridal Illusion. She wore a diamond pendant necklace, a gift of the bridegroom and carried Eucharist li-

lies arranged with caladium leaves.

Mrs. Lawrence Witherspoon was organist.

Miss Sarah Louise Fontaine served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sally Johnston, Miss Pat Thirion and Miss Mary Ruth Wyatt of Augusta.

Best man was David Coulson of North Little Rock, Ark. Ushers were Jim Mabry, Jim Shaver, Berkley Copeland of North

Little Rock and Pete Johnson, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. After a trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple is residing in North Little Rock, where the bridegroom is associate representative of Star Engraving Co.

Included in the out-of-town guests from Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas were Mr. and Mrs. Omer Albright of Dallas, aunt and uncle of the

bridegroom and his grandmother, Mrs. Guy Farrington of Pampa.

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SUNDAY MORNING GRIST From the Editorial Mill



THE CITY HALL CAT ... big eyes, big ears

IN ANSWER to many requests we are publishing today a candid camera shot of the City Hall Cat. The board fence, sardine can and broken cup are merely "props." Actually, he lives in luxury with plenty of milk, catnip and other feline goodies. He sleeps days, prowls at night. Since he was threatened with poisoning a couple of weeks ago, he will absolutely not accept candy from strangers.

He has no fear of the city's dog and cat warden, is a licensed "private eye," a karate expert with a post-graduate course in judo and is the proud possessor of the Catskill bronze medal for bravery—presented to him for infiltrating enemy lines under heavy fire during back alley commando raids. Take another look at his picture and you will notice he has exceptionally big ears and big eyes. Those are the things to remember about the City Hall Cat.

INCIDENTALLY, the Cat reports no developments other than a wait-and-see policy investigation in the police department. One source has it that there is not enough lieutenant talent available to make any changes right now. The Cat hadn't figured out the full impact of the rumor. What ever it means, one suspects it doesn't set too well in the ranks. Of course, it may not even be true. In that case, there's nothing to worry about. So far as Cat also reports that so far as could be learned, none of the vacancies had been filled at week's end—and the police de-

partment "study" (probe) still was under way. To coin a phrase, where there's Life, there's Hope—as the editor of the magazine said to Bob.

THE INSURANCE adjusters and police say if you are driving a car and ram into the rear of another car, you might as well give up right then. There is no possible excuse for it, they say. You are sunk—no matter what angle you try to tell your story. According to law, you just didn't have your car under control. They say no matter what your speed, you were guilty of a violation either by driving too closely or by failing to control speed to prevent an accident. This is why we have deep compassion for the Pampa traffic patrolman whose car rammed into the rear of an auto, stopped at a Hobart St. intersection last Monday night. His face must have been real red when he hit the car in front of him. He had an excuse, though. It was a foul night, not fit for man nor beast. The weather was atrocious. The rain and blowing dirt messed up his windshield to the point he could barely see where he was going, he wrote in his official report of the accident. When he did see the car ahead of him it was too late. He tried to stop but just skidded—and wham! Like we said, we have deep compassion for a patrolman who finds himself in this predicament. He's bound to remember some tickets issued to just plain ordinary citizens for the same type of violation no matter what their excuse.

THERE HAS been much ado lately about federal regulations to make automobiles safer. This gives rise to statistics about accidents in the home. Why not put an end to a lot of home accidents by... Eliminating bathtubs. ...Installing bed belts to keep people from falling out of bed. ...Eliminating falls down cellar steps by requiring cellars to be built on a level with the first floor. ...Many are injured in falls each year while repairing chimneys, washing windows and inspecting roofs after a Panhandle hail storm. ...These hazards could be eliminated by building fireplaces outside, bricking up the windows and removing the roofs. Likewise, drownings could be eliminated by passing a law to dry up all the lakes and rivers. ...DFD

THE GUEST PEN:

Where Did The Money Go?

By WILLIS E. STONE
A lot has been said lately about the shortage of money in the marketplace. This has been felt particularly in the building industry. Savings and Loan Associations in the West have been bidding frantically for your savings, offering as much as 5 1/2 per cent.

Why should money be short? The volume of building permits are down. So is the value of new structures. The demand for loans appears well under that of a year ago. Nevertheless the scarcity of money exists despite the fact that printing-press dollars and copper-tones quarters are being turned out at a fantastic rate. Perhaps the shortage exists because of all this funny money. Gresham's Law declares that bad money drives out good money, and this is possibly the reason for the money shortage in the market.

A recent newspaper headline asked: "Where Has The Mortgage Money Gone?" The article that followed tried to explain it, saying: "The money is not gone—it is just going to different places and every one wants it."

This mystifies instead of clarifies. The fact that everyone wants money is not new. More than likely the money isn't gone, but just that its value and purchasing power is gone, so what money buys becomes scarcer as the things we buy cost more. The idea that it is "just going to different places" is open to some discussion. Food consumption has changed little, retail sales in general are down, as in construction and industrial expansion generally.

Capital investments, stocks and bonds did not claim an increased volume of our money as the yield in earnings in these fields tends to discourage such investments. And so, we wonder where the money went. Perhaps we may be looking in the wrong direction. Perhaps we need to look toward government that produces the funny money, builds the debt that consumes so much of our production, competes with our enterprises in a thousand fields and controls every vestige of credit and has consumed, through taxes, the top 20 per cent of our individual production. Did the money suddenly go, or



by Seymour Leon

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA)—It will take many weary months, perhaps years, to bring peace to the Middle East.

Now, as always, real peace in the strife-torn area depends on the co-operation between the United States and the Soviet Union. But are the Russians ready to bury the hatchet?

It is already clear that they will try to gain at the bargaining table in the Security Council and at other international conferences—the victory that their clients, Egypt and Syria, were unable to achieve on the battlefield.

From now on until a final solution is reached, Russian propaganda will, of course, paint the United States as the villain of the tragedy, the real "aggressor" in the Middle East.

Thus, the Kremlin leaders, in their own press and in radio broadcasts to the West, were careful not to repeat Nasser's charges that America and Britain gave air support to Israel. But they made (and are making) abundant propaganda use of this unfounded allegation in their Arabic broadcasts to the Middle East.

Nevertheless, the credibility of Soviet Russia as protector and guarantor of client states in the Arab world, even throughout the underdeveloped world in Africa, Asia and Latin America, suffered a serious blow. This blow to Moscow's diplomacy, it is already evident, will be only partially redressed by the propaganda advantage occurring to the Kremlin from violent verbal identification with the Arab cause.

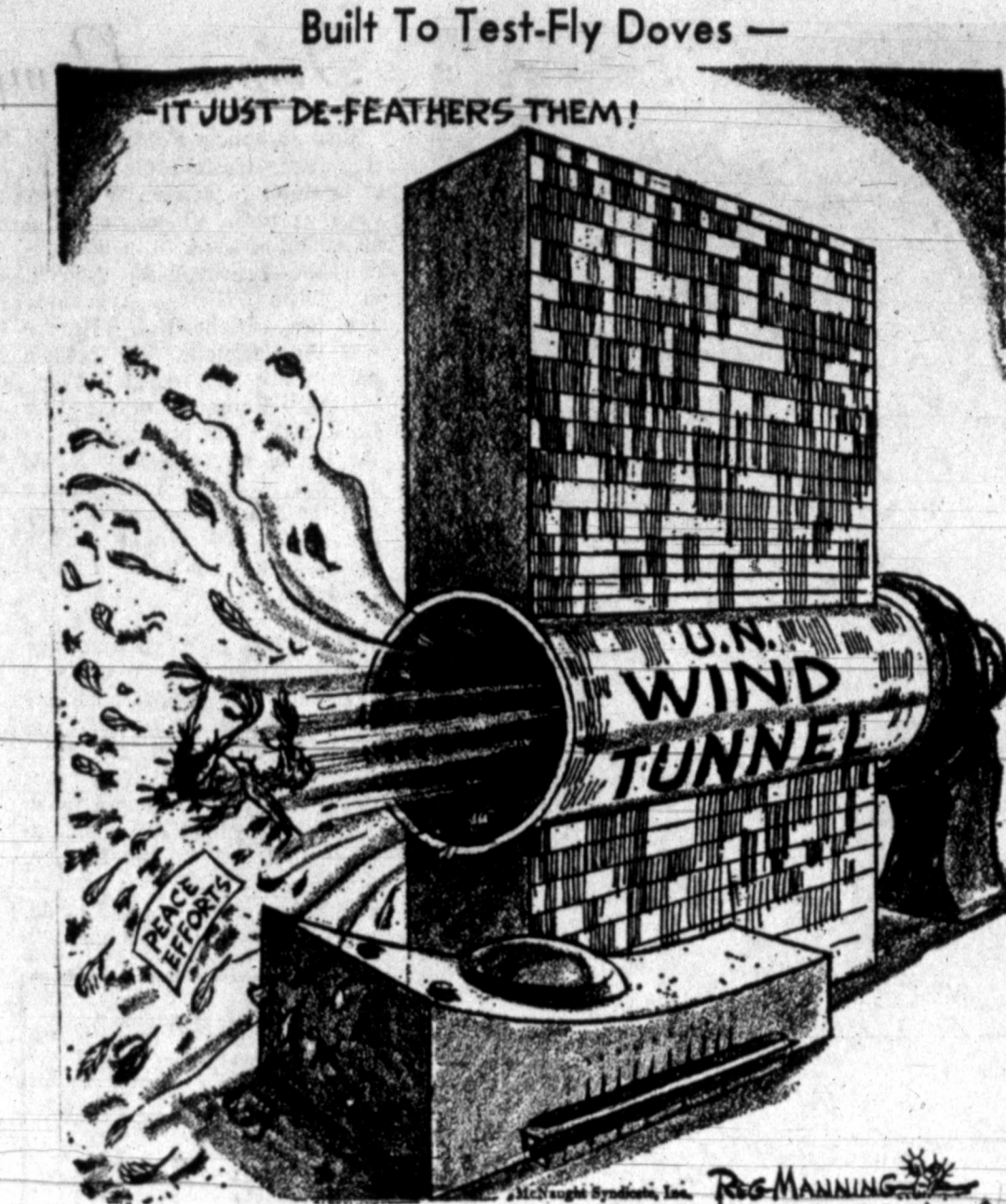
For the present at least, the Arabs still look to Russia for support, but in the United Nations and elsewhere Soviet relations are already burdened by grave disillusionment on both sides. When hostilities broke out in the Middle East the Russians suddenly discovered that they have long been fueling a vehicle they were not driving. They will now have to reappraise their policy of backing proxy powers in crises over which they have no control.

Now that the smoke has cleared and the diplomatic guns are going into action, there is increasing evidence that the Middle East conflict—that Russia neither wanted nor expected—was a result of a profound misunderstanding between Moscow on the one hand and Nasser and his Syrian allies on the other.

Neither side understood the intentions and capabilities of the other. Nasser obviously misunderstood the depth of Soviet restraint and the military necessity for it. Faced with the red Chinese enemy along a 4,000-mile border, Moscow was obviously not prepared (and is not prepared) to engage in war in the Middle East.

The Russians overestimated Nasser's understanding of their position and his military capabilities on which they have spent so much. Both Nasser and Moscow, finally, underestimated the willingness and ability of Israel to act on her own.

But most important, at a crucial moment, Russia's military intelligence was poor. The Russians are thus bound to be more circumspect in providing military assistance to countries they cannot manage. At the root of Moscow's dilemma is the old conflict between Russia's security and Moscow's professed revolutionary aims. It is the conflict between a basically cautious foreign policy and a Marxist-Leninist policy prescribing support for revolutionary movements and wars of liberation.



ROBERT ALLEN

Backstage Washington

Long Meetings in Havana
Between MIP Leaders
And Kossygin Could
Foreshadow Agitation in
Puerto Rico



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON—The visit of Soviet Premier Kossygin to Cuba spells trouble for the U.S. in Puerto Rico if the length of his secret meetings there are true indicators.

During his four-day Havana stopover, the Soviet leader reportedly spent more time conferring with Castro-oriented leaders from the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico than he did with other Communist officials except Fidel Castro.

With the Cuban premier tagging along, Kossygin is said to have held two five-hour sessions with Norman Pietri Castell, who is in Cuba to represent the Movement for Independence of Puerto Rico (MIP) at the "little summit" meeting of Latin American Reds later this month.

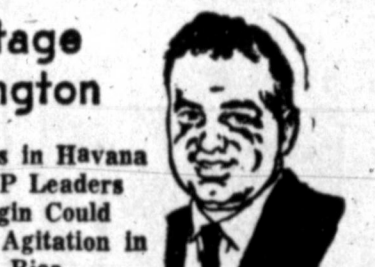
Significantly, Kossygin conducted his Puerto Rico talks in the "legation" maintained by MIP in Havana. This two-story building has become the center of intense activities in recent weeks for Puerto Rican Communists.

Prior to Kossygin's arrival, MIP leader Juan Mari Bras, a firebrand orator trained in Cuba, visited the Havana "legation" to work out final plans for a campaign of urban warfare to block the July 23 plebiscite in Puerto Rico.

The voters will go to the polls there to express their preference for revised commonwealth status, statehood, or outright independence—with the former slightly favored to win.

Federal security agents assigned to watch MIP activities report the party's New York agents have been detected sending their favorite arson material, potassium chlorate, to Puerto Rico. The chemical is used primarily in dentistry and is not ordinarily available in any quantity on the island.

CHECKING THE OPERATION—The presence of several MIP representatives in Premier Kossygin's party when he visited Valadero, where nearly 4,000 Cubans depart each month for the U.S., is considered significant.



H. L. HUNT

VIET CONG ATROCITIES

The world-wide communist propaganda machine has been steadily grinding out charges of American atrocities and horrible injury and death inflicted on North Vietnamese civilians in the course of the bombing of North Vietnam. These endless repeated charges have, as usual, come to be believed by large numbers of people simply because they are heard so often.

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Clearing House

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Editor:

For some time I have been trying to find the handle that opens the door into some Indian tribe. I hear there is free land forthcoming from the Government and anything from the government that is free, is mighty good (at first).

It is hard for me to get any claim that shows me to be of Indian descent. There was a man named Bugger Red, in east Texas when I was a child. He claimed to be a relative of my family. My parents who were stern dry-cleaned Methodists denied any connection. My mother said a body couldn't expect to credit what Bugger Red said as he only made the claims on Saturday night when he was full of Ruckus Juice. Bugger Red claimed also he was an Indian chief (on Saturday nights).

Some tribe could use me. Wasn't I City Commissioner four years? I was always pow-wowing. Thome said I powowed more than I wowed. Maybe I could smoke the peace pipe with them. My doctor stopped me from regular smoking and I wonder if Indians get more on Medicare than the common citizen.

Another thing that would prove an asset is that I can play that old Indian love song, "Red Wing," all three verses, on the French harp.

Recently it was published that the buffalo is coming back in great numbers. I would be glad at the buffalo hunt. I have studied them from all movies. I can tell the male from the female at 100 yards. The tribe could always depend on me to shoot the bull.

It might be one of my weak points when it comes to the war dance. Did you ever see a 60-year-old Indian with gray hair do a war dance? (Out of breath on the first stamp? Weight well over 200 pounds?)

What I would lack in the war dance, I would make up for in trading with the white man. Us Indians would never again sell Manhattan Island for \$25. We would get an urban renewal grant from the Government and make the place over. It should bring much more.

So it is apparent from all this, that the Red Men should take me in. If they do not, they are the losers. All I will have to say to them is Poor Lo.

L. P. Fort

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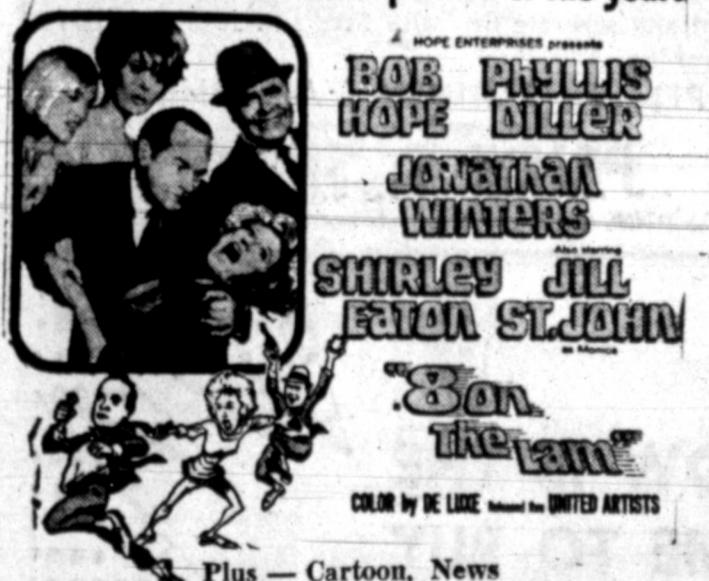




LACE CUFFS AND TROUSERS are the attire of both Geraldine Chaplin and actor Peter McEnery as they walk hand in hand at the opening of the Cannes Film Festival in Cannes, France. Both appear in "I Killed Rasputin," which was presented outside the festival competition, and is directed by Frenchman Robert Hossein, seen at right.

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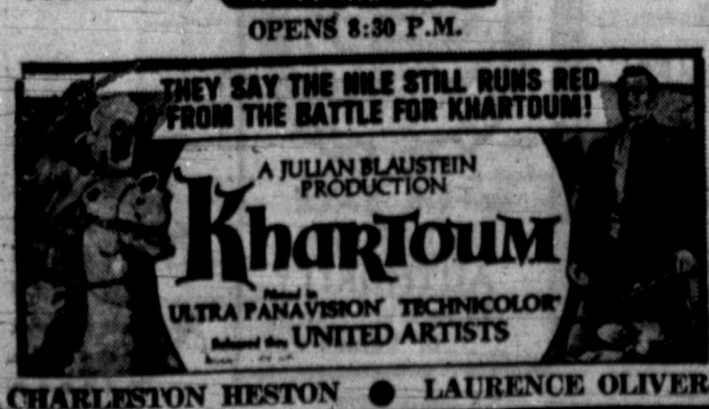
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Garbage Stars in 'The Odd Couple'

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Being an admirer of artistic messes from way back, I rushed over to Paramount to see "The Odd Couple" set before it was cleaned up. I'm glad I did, because set decorator Ray Moyer had devised a monumental mess, a masterpiece mess, an Oscar-winning mess.

In fact, the mess was so magnificent there was some talking of bronzing it for posterity. The story of "The Odd Couple" revolves around two men, both living apart from their wives. One (Walter Matthau) is the type who thrives in messes; the other (Jack Lemmon) is Mr. Neat. There is a weekly poker game in Matthau's apartment, and this is the messy scene.

Moyer worked weeks collecting garbage, cigarette butts, beer cans, banana skins and other objects of art to decorate his set. He, personally, ate television dinners for many days to acquire enough empty aluminum trays to strew aesthetically here and there.

Moyer has won three Oscars for his set decoration and sev-

eral more nominations. But he says, for his work in "The Odd Couple" he won't even get a Good Housekeeping award.

Over weekends, the studio has had to freeze Moyer's garbage and that turns out to be trickier than you might imagine. Once, somebody switched the refrigerator off and it began to trip a little but, happily, the near-disaster was discovered and the garbage rescued. In case you ever have to freeze garbage, Paramount recommends a medium-cold temperature — too cold and it has a tendency to crack and nobody wants cracked garbage.

Like all properties transferred from stage to screen, "The Odd Couple" is going through a process called "opening up." This means that scenes merely talked about in the play will be shown in the movie. For instance, there is Matthau's kitchen.

In the play, it is not seen. But it is referred to, as when someone goes to get a beer and comes back and says, in awe, "You should see that refrigerator — there's even milk that is not in a bottle."

In the movie, you'll see the milk that's not in a bottle. Moyer had a problem with that one,

but he licked it. Necessity is the mother of Yuch.

Lemmon and Matthau make an ideal odd couple. They worked together before, of course, in "The Fortune Cookie," and the results were cheerful. It's happening again. They get along splendidly, on and off screen.

They were shooting a tricky scene and, just before director Gene Saks called for action, they whispered together. I thought I might catch some pearls of acting wisdom, so edged closer to overhear.

"You're not fat, I'm fat," Matthau was whispering.

"Are you kidding?" Lemmon

whispered back. "I'm fat."

And then they went into the scene.

Before the next take, Matthau whispered this. "Maybe if I have another heart attack I'll get humble again." You can interpret that for yourself.

Another time, Matthau said, loudly, "Anybody want to see my imitation of an FBI man

blowing his nose?" and some curiosity-seekers encouraged him. He took a tissue with two holes torn in it for his eyes and blew his nose, peeping through the holes balefully.

Perhaps because of all this banter, plus the natural wit of Neil Simon's lines, the set has been closed most of the time. Not for the usual reasons, but simply because visitors have a tendency to laugh and ruin the takes. I was cautioned against laughing; it wasn't easy.

I asked Matthau what had happened to the Oscar he won for "The Fortune Cookie."

"Charley thinks it's magic and will keep away the evil spirits,"

Maybe it will.

Leukemia is an overgrowth of white cells in the blood.

George Washington grew rye at Mount Vernon especially for

distilling.



WALTER MATTHAU, star of "The Odd Couple," sniffs some of the carefully prepared garbage that is featured in the film.

Screen Gems Beats the Bushes For Television Talent Gistmill

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's what television should be all about.

Remember the days when each new season brought a whole crop of unknown actors into your living room, and you discovered a Jim Garner, a Steve McQueen, a Richard Chamberlain, a George Maharis?

Then the old and sometimes tiresome familiar faces began to star in television, often without success, and television lost a lot of its excitement.

One studio, Screen Gems, which produces programs like Bewitched, Iron Horse and the Monkees, believes in young talent and believes television has an insatiable appetite for that talent, which is out there somewhere, waiting to be discovered.

The search is in the hands of an attractive blonde, Renee Valente, formerly the producer of Hawk, and Eddie Foy III, the son of Eddie Foy Jr. and a former actor who refers to "that part of my acting career, after I became a failure."

With Foy working from Hollywood and Miss Valente from New York, they have divided the country between them to attend auditions in colleges and small repertory groups.

Last year was the first the program was in operation.

"We tested 20 people on each coast from thousands we saw," Renee said. "Of the 20, three were chosen from New York and three from Hollywood. Of the six, three — E. J. Peaker, Stanley Beck and Bridget Hanley — were cast in pilots. The series didn't sell, but the idea works. Last year we just saw the search will be nationwide."

Those selected are signed to contracts. "They work in classes; they watch dubbing sessions; they go to television sets to watch production, and they learn of the technical side of the business," Foy said. "They work in Screen Gems shows, but they are also free to work for other companies."

"The more they work, the better for them and us," Renee added.



EDDIE FOY III, left, and Renee Valente beat the bushes from coast to coast to turn up fresh faces for television and Screen Gems.

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103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Equity for car, boat or anything. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, attached garage, 1136 Sand-lanwood. Call collect BR 4-5893, Borge.

BEDROOM BUILT home in north part of town for \$10,500 or buy equity and pay out in 14 years. Call MO 4-4146.

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TWO Bedroom with den, garage and storm cellar. On Three lots, 520 N. Nelson. MO 4-3528 or MO 4-3176.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

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North Faulkner: Good 3 room duplex. One side nicely furnished.

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\$1500 Down 604 S. Reid. 2 bedroom. Attached garage. Balance \$45 per month.

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113 Property to be Moved 113

4 ROOM house to be moved. \$275. 4 new storm windows and doors. Call MO 4-5125.

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103A Income Property 103A

ONE duplex and 3 two bedroom houses, good locations, 514 S. Barnes. MO 4-4151

105 Lots 105

25 foot lot for sale or trade on small trailer house or older pickup. MO 4-5933

111 Out-of-Town Property 111

FOR SALE: 330 acres near Wheeler. All oil and gas leasing rights with lease expiring in 13 months. \$125.00 per acre.

FOR SALE: 160 acres grass land, all oil and gas leasing rights, near Wheeler. \$105.00 per acre.

FOR SALE: 80 acres grass land, all oil and gas leasing rights. \$125.00 per acre.

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FOR SALE: 80 acres of midland burmud grass plus 10 year surface lease on adjoining 40 acres near edge of Wheeler. 2 houses, 2 barns with excellent corrals. Don Harvey, phone 248-3031. Wheeler, Texas.

114 Trailer Houses 114

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1963 Chickasha 10x25 foot 2 bedroom, front kitchen, storm windows. Real clean. See Chuskey Leased 303 W. Foster MO 4-9465

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PUBLIC AUCTION
310 ACRES
GRAY COUNTY FARM LAND
Located 6 Miles East Of Pampa, Texas, On Highway 60
Date — July 21, 1967 — 2:00 p.m.

DESCRIPTION

All of that certain track of 38.7 acres of land out of the south one-half of Section No. 30, in Block No. 3 I&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas.

All of the north one-half of Section No. 30, in Block No. 3, I&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas excluding 47.8 acres.

Both tracts containing 310.89 acres, more or less, subject to easements and rights of way.

MINERALS

1/4 of all minerals go with sale. 190 acres is now leased to Superior Oil Co.

Possession

Milo ground after 1967, crop is harvested. One third of growing crop will go to buyer. Possession of house at the closing of transaction. All remaining land on the day of sale. Buyer will assume cost of plowing borne by the tenant prior to sale day.

Owner reserves all A.S.C. payments for 1967 crop year.

MACHINERY

1-W-9 IHC Tractor
2-8 Hole Dempster Drills
1-13-Ft. John Deere One Way
1-12-Ft. Hoems
1-5 Section Harrow
1-10-Ft. IHC Tandem Disc
1-1000 Gal. Gasoline Tank & Stand

ALLOTMENTS

259.6 Acres Cropland
178.4 Acres Wheat Allotment
48 Acres Feed Grain Allotment

TERMS

10% Down on sale day to be placed in escrow. Buyer will have 20 days to have abstract examined. The remainder will be due at the closing of transaction.

Cash on all personal property.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE

This farm lays in a very good water district with unlimited water for irrigation. The soil is Pullman Clay Loam with 0 to 1 percent slope. It is well suited to both irrigated and dry land crops, and the main crops grown in this area are small grains, sorghum and alfalfa. Cities Service has a gas line running through the farm which can be connected to for irrigation purposes. Pampa, Texas, a city of approximately 25,000 is 6 miles to the west of this farm. Pampa, not only a very good farming and ranching area is also a very good industrial city as well with such companies as Cabot Corp., Celanese and several of the major oil companies located in the area. Pampa has many fine churches and schools and a well rounded trade center. If you are looking for farm land I sincerely recommend your inspection of this farm before July 21, 1967.

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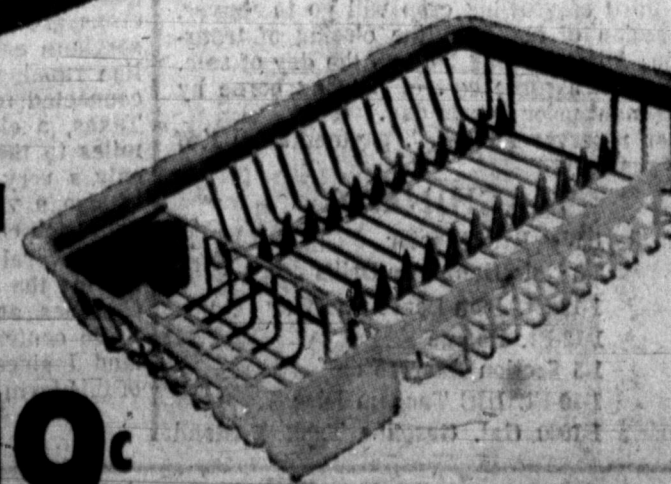


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FT (UPI) — United
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UAW proposals, with
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ost-of-living escalator
pensions; increased
and vacation time; a
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including more rest
assembly line workers;
in overtime payments
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e UAW, Page 3)

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South Vietnam, Laos
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n of even Communist
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s Peoples Daily report
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Western intelligence
long have reported
that the Communist
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