



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 58 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1965

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 60
Sundays 140

Five Killed in Tragic State Traffic Collision

Nation's Toll Nears Record

By United Press International
A tragic five-fatality accident in Southwest Texas Sunday night sent the grim Texas Memorial Day death count soaring. The accident was one of the worst in the country during the three-day memorial weekend.

A United Press International count showed 35 violent deaths in Texas for the holiday weekend.

A United Press International count at 11 a.m. CST showed at least 400 persons killed in traffic since the holiday began at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

The breakdown:
Traffic 400
Drownings 72
Planes 11
Miscellaneous 58
Total 541

end that began Friday at 6 p.m. Twenty-four of them were traffic deaths, and the dangerous going-home period was still left.

The tragic accident took place four miles north of Carlsbad, Tex., which is located just north of San Angelo on U.S. Highway 87.

Four of the victims were from the same family. They were Bernard J. Kasberg, 29, his wife Rosa and their six-year-old son and one-year-old daughter. The fifth victim was the driver of the other car in the head-on smash, Joe Flores, 22, of San Antonio.

Two survivors of the wreck, including a boy thought to be the twin of the six-year-old Kasberg boy, were in a San Angelo hospital.

The only other multiple-fatality accident had been reported early today, that one coming early in the weekend last Friday night.

One of the strangest accidents occurred late Sunday night, with the victim dying in a Waco hospital early today.

Alphonse Kavka, a 41-year-old farmer from West, Tex., was (See RECORD, Page 3)

Federal Court Answer Next on State Remapping

AUSTIN (UPI)—What will the federal courts say about the congressional redistricting bill passed by the Texas Legislature early Sunday?

That is the question of the day in Texas, where an Oct. 19, 1963 decision by a three-judge court in Houston still looms over the reapportionment plan

approved by the legislature. No enlightened person would attempt to outguess the court, but a vocal minority in the House and Senate predicted the plan would be found unconstitutional under the "one man, one vote" dictum laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court. The suit was originally filed

by a group of Republicans, headed by oilman George Bush of Houston. Bush was GOP county chairman in Harris County at the time, and later ran a strong race for the U.S. Senate.

Bush and his supporters sued Secretary of State Crawford Martin. Gov. John Connally, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and then-Democratic state chairman Eugene Locke of Dallas claiming Texas congressional districts, varied in population from 215,537 to 951,527, were not constitutional.

The three-judge court agreed, 2-1. Judges Joe Ingraham and John R. Brown, both appointed by Republican President Dwight Eisenhower, signed the 29-page majority opinion. Judge James Noel, a Kennedy administration appointee, dissented.

"The simple constitutional fact," said the now famous Bush vs. Martin decision, "is that so far as the standard of composition of Congress is concerned . . . members of Congress are to be elected on the basis of population and nothing else."

The approved plan throws Reps. Jack Brooks of Beaumont and Clark Thompson of Galveston together and puts Reps. Lindsey Beckworth of Gladewater with Ray Roberts of McKinney. It throws the state's most conservative congressman, Rep. John Dowdy of Athens, into a liberal East Texas district.

The original decision noted that county lines are not sacred. The architects agreed, giving Harris County three districts intact but cutting Dallas, (See REMAPPING, Page 3)

Solon Promises Long Filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A leader of the Senate's liberal bloc claims that "30 senators and maybe 40" will stage a filibuster if a proposed constitutional amendment to offset the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision comes up for action.

"I intend to filibuster against that proposal — to exhaustion, if necessary," said Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., Sunday.

Clark was challenged by his Pennsylvania colleague, Republican Sen. Hugh Scott, who supports the proposal by Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., to let one house of a state legislature be apportioned on a basis other than population if the state's voters approve.

The Dirksen proposal is before a Senate judiciary subcommittee. A similar plan tied up the Senate for weeks at the end of last year's congressional session when Dirksen proposed it as a "rider" to the foreign aid bill.

The Pennsylvania senators swapped verbal punches Sunday.

day in their regular radio-television program for home state stations.

Scott chided Clark for wanting to change the Senate's filibuster rule but threatening to filibuster against the Dirksen plan.

"You're saying that a filibuster is right if you're against a bill and wrong if you're for a bill," Scott said. "You're totally inconsistent and not for the first time."

Clark said the charge was "absolute nonsense and you know it. . . I'm in favor of changing the rule but until they change it, I'm going to play the game according to the rules and I'm going to play it hard."

The Pennsylvania Democrat said he supported the Supreme Court's reapportionment decision that "the American and democratic way of doing this is one-man, one-vote."

Scott, argued, however, that "this is simply an opportunity to give the people of this country — by constitutional amendment — the right to decide how they want to be represented in their states."

McNamara to Ignore Latest DeGaulle Blast

PARIS (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will seek no immediate nuclear strategy showdown with France despite a new rebuff by President Charles de Gaulle to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), American sources said today.

They said he has not taken "too tragically" an announcement that France will not take part in NATO's top-secret "Fallex 1966" staff exercise next year.

The disclosure was made by French delegation sources Sunday on the eve of a two-day meeting here of NATO defense ministers.

McNamara conferred this morning with the defense ministers of The Netherlands, Norway and Greece as well as U.S. NATO Ambassador Thomas K. Finletter and Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

He met Sunday evening with West German Defense Minister Kai-uwe Von Hassell.

France's decision not to take part in the Fallex exercise

next year was based on sharp disagreements over NATO strategy between De Gaulle and the United States.

The decision to boycott Fallex was announced shortly after France's withdrawal of military cooperation from the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO).

It underlined President Charles de Gaulle's disagreement with many NATO policies.

U.S. officials here said they do not expect the French withdrawal from Fallex to have any serious or damaging effects on NATO.

BULLETIN

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Jimmy Clark took command at the start and after 200 miles and 80 laps continued to lead the Indianapolis 500 auto race. A. J. Foyt was in second place, Parnelli Jones, third and Mario Andretti fourth. Clark's time for the 200 miles was 151.574 mph, breaking Foyt's record of 146.523, set in 1964.

Weather Bureau Says Tuesday To Be Hot

Another warm sunny day is in prospect for Pampa and the Panhandle area Tuesday.

Temperatures in the 90s are forecast for tomorrow and tonight low is forecast in the low 60s.

The high in Pampa Sunday reached 87 and the overnight low was 63 degrees.

Some heavy thunderstorms were reported in the area, but none of a particularly turbulent nature.

Late yesterday, the same storm breezed out of New Mexico and blasted the western tip of the state.

The towns of Fabens, Clint and Socorro, all southeast of El Paso, were racked by high winds and heavy rain, and some hail. A few miles to the east at Sierra Blanca, phone service was cut off by the heavy winds and hail.

Further to the north, in another strong part of the storm

system, there was more violent weather.

The Sheriff at Levelland reported golf ball size hail in his city, 30 miles west of Lubbock.

In Whiteface, 40 miles west of Lubbock, 50 mile an hour winds were clocked. Heavy rain and inch and a half in diameter hail fell.

Sunday's late clash with mother nature in West Texas was the only thing to mar Memorial Day. The rest of the state enjoyed fair skies and warm temperatures.

In fact in some areas, the mercury hit summertime levels. The state's hottest temperature yesterday was Presidio's 93. The coolest was a mild 79 at San Antonio.

Forecasts for today called for an occasional thundershower tonight over the western half of the state, with some afternoon showers along the Gulf coast and inland for about 100 miles. Temperatures were expected to be about what they were Sunday.



ESCAPES INJURY — A 16-year-old Pampa girl escaped serious injury about 10 a.m. today when she lost control of her vehicle and crashed into a utility pole snapping it in two and demolishing the car. Paulette M. Lefebvre, 728 N. Wells, was released from Highland General Hospital after examination. Investigating city policeman J. B. Goad said the girl lost control of the car when she leaned to pick up a vase of flowers which had turned over in the front seat.

Large Communist Force Strikes Down South Viets

QUANG NGAI, South Vietnam (UPI)—A large force of Communists inflicted one of the heaviest losses of the war on South Vietnamese troops in a massive weekend offensive near this provincial capital 340 miles northeast of Saigon.

Government forces suffered from 600 to 700 casualties, according to preliminary estimates by military authorities here today.

Two Americans, an Army officer and an enlisted man, were among those killed.

A Vietnamese general said most of the Communists were regulars from North Vietnam.

May Be Big Drive
The Communists launched the fighting late Friday night in what appeared to be the start of their long-anticipated monsoon offensive to slice South Vietnam in two.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi commander of the Vietnamese army's first corps, said the enemy force of seven battalions included at least four battalions of North Vietnamese army regulars.

"It is the North Vietnamese troops which are attacking," the general said.

A U.S. military spokesman in Saigon quoted Thi as saying that he wanted U.S. Marines thrown into battle against the Communist regulars. But he added that no formal request for American forces had been received by the U.S. military assistance command headquarters.

The Communist forces chopped up at least three government battalions in coordinated attacks.

Doctors treating men of the 39th Vietnamese ranger battalion confirmed that at least 75 rangers were killed and 165 wounded. Two American advisers died with the rangers.

Officials said the ranger battalion was decimated. They

said the total casualties may run as high as 350 to 400.

The third Vietnamese marine battalion had at least 60 men killed or wounded. It was feared the toll may run even higher.

A battalion of the Vietnamese 51st army regiment, which was the first to be hit in the Communist offensive, lost about two of its four companies.

Officials said casualties in the 51st were estimated at about 250 killed and wounded.

Many bodies have not yet

been recovered from the battle areas, located only a few miles from this provincial capital.

The government also suffered heavy casualties in other actions in the first army corps area, north of here.

The body of the slain American, a captain serving as an adviser to the third Vietnamese marine battalion, was found on top of a small hill strewn with the bodies of 60 to 75 Vietnamese soldiers who had been hit by a rain of devastating mortar (See VIETS, Page 3)

Bogalusa Mayor Says No To Negro Demonstrations

By United Press International
Mayor Jesse Cutrer of Bogalusa, La., said today no more Negro demonstrations or marches will be tolerated until racial tension eases in the southeast Louisiana papermill town.

A force of 125 state policemen and the city's 34-man police force stood ready to enforce the mayor's edict.

Cutrer, haggard from a sleepless night and five months of wrestling with Bogalusa's racial problem, said in a radio address a Negro march that had been scheduled today would be stopped.

The mayor apparently did not know that the march had been cancelled or at least postponed by the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League, the major Negro organization here.

Ronnie Moore, field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality, said the mass demonstration may take place Tuesday. He also said a suit would be filed in federal court in New Orleans to force city and state police to give Negro pickets and demonstrators adequate police protection.

Negro pickets and white counter-pickets clashed in the paper mill city Saturday. Eighteen persons were arrested in the latest incident of violence in five months of demonstrations.

Cutrer met with the city's commission council behind closed doors Sunday.

More demonstrations were planned today at Crawfordville, Ga., where whites tried to overturn a car in which a Negro (See BOGALUSA, Page 3)

ICBM Force for Reds Possible, Experts Say

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Military experts believe that Red China may be able to develop an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) force big enough to threaten nuclear attack on the United States by the mid-1970s.

This estimate has kindled new concern at top government levels for the possible development of a modified Nike-X missile defense system to guard against such an attack.

While doubt persists that a worthwhile Nike-X defense could be mounted against the kind of missile attack Russia could make, it is believed a useful system could be devised against the "unsophisticated" sort of threat Red China could pose in about 10 years.

Following the second Chinese Communist nuclear test earlier this month, it became known that some experts believe Pe king may be able to produce between 20 and 100 ICBMs with hydrogen warheads in a decade or so.

To attack the United States with such a force would be utterly foolhardy, as Moscow could tell the Chinese, because the price would be China's total destruction by U.S. retaliatory missiles.

But Washington regards Pe king as far more militant currently than Moscow and may not bank on Chinese caution in the face of immensely superior American power. The United States, instead, may (See ICBM, Page 3)

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair to partly cloudy through tomorrow. Low tonight 60, high tomorrow near 90. Winds southerly 15-25, gusts to 35 mph.

if it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdw. Adv. day the date for the world's

Red Mig Fighters Run From U.S. Jets Near Hanoi

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. pilots on a bombing raid only 45 miles south of Hanoi today sighted eight Communist North Vietnamese Mig jet fighters. But the Migs jettisoned their external fuel tanks and fled when U.S. Air Force fighters moved in for an attack, a military spokesman reported.

Sixteen U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs, escorted by an undisclosed number of other jets, knifed close to the North Vietnamese capital for the second day in a row to blast a major ammunition depot at Hanoi.

The fighter-bombers dropped about 60,000 pounds of 750-pound bombs on the depot during a 25-minute raid.

Forty-five miles is the closest to Hanoi American planes ever have struck since systematic attacks on North Viet Nam began last February.

Pilots reported seven buildings destroyed and three dam-

AGED IN THE RAID. They also saw two large secondary explosions, which appeared to indicate they had hit important ammunition storage points.

However, complete results of the strike were obscured by smoke from the fires and explosions.

In Sunday's strike, the depot was already reported about 60 per cent destroyed.

The spokesman said the pilots reported sighting two flights of four Migs each as the American raiders were heading away from the target and preparing to return to their base.

The escorting air force fighters moved in for the attack, but the Communist planes blew their tanks to get more speed and raced to the north.

The pilots reported heavy anti-aircraft fire over the ammunition dump, but all returned safely, according to the spokesman.

most daring manned space flight.

The four-day, 62-orbit mission calls for astronaut Edward White to become the first man to zip about in space with a "jet gun" and for command pilot James McDivitt to maneuver the Gemini-4 ship to within 10 feet of another satellite.

The "leak," which allowed water to drip into an oxygen filter unit, was reported early Sunday. Engineers spent most of the day searching for its cause.

The federal space agency said engineers discovered an error in procedures that kept a valve turned one way when it should have been set differently.

"When they filled the water tanks, they used the same procedures as in '3,' but the system is different," a space agency spokesman said. "You followed the procedure, but the procedure was wrong. Through an oversight, it was not changed."

The (filter) canister has been replaced and the launch remains scheduled for June 3," the spokesman said.

Another problem that cropped up, a break in an important undersea cable linking down range tracking stations with Cape Kennedy, still exists but officials said it should not affect the launch.

Dance Friday, Youth Center, Essex. (Adv.)

The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORSMON
Editor

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
MONDAY, MAY 31, 1965

58TH
YEAR

Dear Abby....

Give Him Treatment And You'll Get Answer

DEAR ABBY: I've known this guy practically all my life. We grew up together. He's sort of like one of the family, but sometimes I get the idea that it could be serious between us. About four times a year he asks me out. But the rest of the time (about twice a week) he calls and says, "How about meeting me after work? I haven't got any money but I can walk you home and we could talk." Now you know when we get home we at least have to have a snack and, a lot of times, it's a complete dinner. Abby, I don't expect him to take me out to dinner twice a week, but it bothers me that he should tell me he has no money, as though, if he had money he'd be somewhere else. After all these years I wonder if I really know him. Any advice?

DEAR N.Y.: You "know" him all right, but you don't "no" him enough. Next time he pulls the "no money, but I'll walk you home" routine, tell him you're busy. After three months of this treatment, if he doesn't ask you "the" question, you'll have the answer.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a small town in Indiana but I read your column in the Chicago American every day. You are the only one I can turn to, Abby. I am 19 and am in love with a boy who is 20. We aren't engaged yet and here's the problem. My parents like him all right, but my two older sisters are married to his two older brothers. My parents say that it would be too much of a mix-up with all the double cousins. His family feels the same way about it. They say that two from the same family is enough. We love each other, Abby, and it doesn't make any difference to us that we are already related through marriage. There isn't a law against our marrying, is there? Please help us.

TWO IN LOVE
DEAR TWO: There's no law

against your marrying — and I can't see why you shouldn't be married if you love each other.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a very dear friend that her children drive you crazy? This person is divorced. She and her children, ages 6 and 3, live with her parents. When she brings her children to my house, the place is a wreck after they leave. They go through my dresser drawers, machine drawers and even my refrigerator. The mother doesn't say a word. The eldest talks back to her and uses vile language. I don't feel like correcting them while she is there. I really like this person, but I don't want her to bring her children to my house any more unless she teaches them some manners first. How do I tell her?

DEAR FRIEND: Tell her in plain English that she is doing her children a grave disservice by letting them run wild, that the little ones can't be expected to know what they've never been taught and she is shirking her responsibility as a mother. Undisciplined children grow to be selfish, inconsiderate adults, who pay dearly for their lack of training, for they are unwanted socially.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to reply to the man who signed himself "Vet of Two Wars." He disapproved of hunting animals for sport, and in his letter he stated: "If you want to kill do not be a piker... go after the big game. Join the Army and ask for front line duty in Vietnam."

It's people like Mr. "Vet of Two Wars" — who place human life on the same level with animal life — who are responsible for the rising crime and murder rate in this country today. We have many soldiers in Vietnam. Many of them are volunteers, risking their lives not because they like to kill, but because they believe in our country, its ideals and the very principles on which America was founded. Sign me.

LT. RGB
FORT LEE, VA.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

How to Furnish Brand New Kitchen for Newlyweds



FOR NEWLYWED'S KITCHEN — What kind of cooking equipment is best calculated to put a gleam in the bride's eye? Cooking is easier if all pots and pans are of the same material, experienced cooks advise.

"What's cooking?" is a question that need never faze a bride — if she has the basic kitchen equipment to turn out delicious meals.

However, lots of women — new brides-to-be, and their gift-giving sisters, cousins, aunts and friends — get the jitters at the thought of furnishing a bare new kitchen. And no wonder!

It's great fun and a great opportunity to be able to start from scratch — but it's also a bit scary. Some kitchen items can be skipped entirely for now — others, the bride will need two or three of, in varying sizes. How do you know which are which? And even if you can get a good basic list of kitchen furnishings, most items are available materials. Which ones will make a new cook glow — not glow?

CHOOSING COOKWARE — MATERIALS
Cooks who really know what's cooking say that if all pots and pans are made of the same material, it's much easier to judge cooking times — and to avoid giving the poor groom a raw deal or a tough break on the veal cutlets or liver-and-bacon.

When choosing the basic material for a cookware "wardrobe," ask yourself these questions: Is it a good heat conductor? Is it easy to keep clean — particularly for a new homemaker who may also be a working wife. Is it good-looking enough to be brought proudly to the table when you entertain? And will it keep its gleaming good looks without breaking, chipping, denting, pitting, rusting or darkening?

Stainless steel, as many homemakers already know, requires about the least upkeep of any common kitchen metal. It is easy to clean with suds-and-water treatment, needs no polishing. It's resistance to denting and pitting make it both durable and sanitary. Stainless utensils often have copper-clad or aluminum-clad bottoms to furnish the even-heating needed for top-of-the-range cooking... or copper.

Copper is the best heat conductor of all metals. However, copper utensils must be lined to prevent corrosion, and the outside surfaces of copperware require special care to keep them bright and shiny.

Aluminum is lightweight and second to copper in heat conductivity. A disadvantage of aluminum is that it pits and discolors during use, requiring additional work to keep it bright.

Cast iron is durable, "heats evenly and holds heat well. It is heavy and porous and will rust if not cared for properly.

Glass cookware is available for both top-of-the-range and oven cooking. Glass absorbs and holds heat well, but will break if carelessly handled.

Whatever kind of cookware material the bride favors, she'll need the same basic equipment. Here's a checklist that can be helpful when shopping. The wise bride will also show it to her friends — so she'll avoid being "showered" with too many casserole dishes — and no saucepans at all!

Saucepan (1-quart), for vegetable, soups, sauces, hot cereals, puddings; Saucepan (2-quart), for same foods as above — larger amounts, and Saucepan (3-quart), for deep fat cooking; meats cooked in liquids, stews, small pot roasts.

Double boiler inset (2 or 3 quart), for foods not cooked over direct heat, such as cake icings, sauces, melted cheese dishes.

Skillet (8 inch), for eggs, bacon, sausage, hamburger (egg poacher inset optional and Skillet (12-inch), for pancakes, pan-broiled meats, fried potatoes.

Dutch oven (5-8 quart), for pot roasts, stews, spaghetti, large quantity of any foods.

Pressure cooker for pot roasts, stews, some vegetables, and a homemade soups. Anything which otherwise requires long cooking time.

Roasting pan and rack for large and small roasts and poultry.

Kitchen tool set for serving.

Anniversary Date
Is Observed by
Groom HD Club

GROOM (Sp) — The 30th anniversary of the Groom Country Neighbors Home Demonstration Club was observed recently at the American Legion Building. The 43 guests and members present sang "America," and the club song for the opening number.

Mrs. Janie Lasater, with the help of Mrs. Ernestine Gary, from Southwestern Public Service Company, Amarillo, gave a demonstration on the "Use of Small Equipment."

Two charter members who are still members of the club, Mrs. George Kuehler and Mrs. O. A. Pool, were honored with corsages. Other charter members present were Mrs. G. R. Collins and Mrs. H. A. Cranmer of Amarillo. Mrs. Jimmy McCasland of Vega and Mrs. J. B. Shockley of Groom.

The lace-covered tea table was decorated with the dates "1935-1965," and a white cake iced with blue letters "Country Neighbors," and blue roses.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, coffee and nuts were served.

Former presidents, charter members and out-of-town visitors were introduced and honored. County Council members in attendance were Mrs. Edith W. Hughes, county agent, Mrs. C. F. Hood Sr., Mrs. Barbara Fox and Mrs. Lefty Thomas, all of Panhandle. Mrs. R. W. Callahan of Conway and Mrs. Ray Armstrong of White Deer.

Other out-of-town visitors included Mrs. Bill Rice of Alameda and Mrs. Wendell Smith of Amarillo.

Foam-bonded wide wale corduroy stars at Lawrence of London, where it shapes several coats, and the very latest thing in wet weather togs — a rain suit. The suit, a stucco-colored model, has a double-breasted raglan jacket and an apron front skirt.

stirring, turning foods. Usual set includes spoon, pierced spoon, fork, narrow spatula, pancake turner, soup and gravy ladle.

Kitchen knives "Basic Five" needed are utility knife, paring knife, narrow slicer, chef's knife, serrated knife: stainless steel knives, the most popular kind, don't stain or tarnish from food acids, hold their sharp edge longer.

Measuring spoons, 1/4 teaspoon, 1/2 teaspoon, teaspoon, tablespoon.

Measuring cups, 1/4 cup, 1/2 cup, 1 cup, 1 1/2 cup, 2 cup (or marked glass measuring cup).

Mixing bowls for cake or cookie batter, stuffing, any mixing needs.

Colander for draining spaghetti, noodles, rice, salad greens. Grater for grating cheese, onions, lemon peel, cabbage for cole slaw.

Meat thermometer for roasting meat, poultry "to a turn."

Covered casserole dish for macaroni and cheese, all casserole dishes, meat loaf; doubles as vegetable serving dish.

Baking or cookie sheet for cookies, biscuits, pizza, rolls — ready-to-bake and frozen as well as homemade.

Tea kettle for tea, instant coffee, bouillon, and boiling water for various uses.

Coffeemaker 4-cup (electric or top-of-stove) for daily use (1 or 2 coffee drinkers).

Coffeemaker 12-cup (electric) for larger amounts, company. Stainless is a good idea on two counts: its easy cleanability helps insure perfect coffee, and its gleaming good looks have "company manners."

Toaster for toasting bread, English muffins.

Canner (electric or wall model), the housewife's friend.

Optional items include electric skillet, rotisserie (conventional or open smokeless), mixer, electric knife sharpener, waffle iron, blender, pie pans, cake pans, muffin pans, food chopper and tea strainer.

If you furnish a brand-new kitchen with the aid of this list, you're bound to be a beautifully equipped as well as a beautiful bride — or a highly popular gift-giver! To maintain your stainless reputation for uncommon kitchen sense, however, there's one other item you should consider: Both bride and bridegroom will bless the day she acquired a good, encyclopedia-type cookbook.

Department of Texas President States Friday Visit to Local VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. H. A. Parker, Department of Texas president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will make her official visit to District Nine Ladies Auxiliaries at Pampa next Friday.

A business and social meeting



Mrs. H. A. Parker
... slots visit

will be held at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall with members from District Nine present.

Mrs. Parker is a native of Gainesville and was educated in public schools in that city. She received eligibility to the Auxiliary through her husband, H. A. (Pat) Parker, who served in the CBI theater. She is a member of the Gainesville Auxiliary, instituted in 1948, and has held offices in her local Auxiliary, in district and in department since that time.

The department president served as court reporter for the 16th Judicial District of Texas, and during World War II worked first as court reporter of the judge advocate's office at Camp Howze, near Gainesville, and later as sergeant major in Camp Howze Adjutant's office.

When Mr. Parker was discharged from the service, he resumed operation of an electrical contracting business and Mrs. Parker is associated in this business as office manager and bookkeeper.

Mrs. Parker is a member of Gainesville First Baptist Church, the Soroptimist Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club. She has taken a year's leave of absence as secretary to the board of directors of the Gainesville Boys' Club, assuming office again in July.

Since June 21, the department president has traveled more than 20,000 miles in performance of the duties of her Auxiliary office.

The Parkers plan to arrive in Pampa at noon next Friday.

IT'S A FACT

THOSE TOPICS FEATURE POST IN TELL

IN OLD TENNESSEE, THOSE WITH HIVED DRANK WATER THAT HAD BEEN BOILED WITH A SILVER DOLLAR.

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS?"
... signs of the past
Prompt service at your call at any time that illness strikes.

KEYES PHARMACY
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"We Approve Your Business"

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It's SANDS 7th ANNIVERSARY

Prices Good Now Through SS Day, June 7

This is a special event; and to show our appreciation for the opportunity of serving our customers for the past seven years, we are repricing merchandise which never before has been reduced.

All Prints • Checks • Dots • Stripes
REDUCED 1/3

Yes, we are reducing ALL merchandise except plain colored fabrics by — **33 1/3%**

Here Are Just A FEW of the Bargains!

DRIP-DRY COTTON PRINTS	39¢ yd
45" DRIP-DRY COTTON PRINTS	67¢ yd
45" MADRAS PLAIDS	\$1.19 yd
48" ARNEL JERSEY PRINTS	\$1.33 yd
36" HAND SCREENED SATIN	\$1.99 yd
36" HAND SCREENED PIQUE	\$2.65 yd

Imported Cotton Prints, Reg. \$2.98
Imported Prints, Reg. \$3.98

SHOP-SEW-SAVE AT
SANDS FINE FABRICS
McCall's Butterick Vogue Simplicity Patterns
221 N. Cuyler MO 4-7800
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

LUCKY 7-1/2 OFF

Carpet Spots and Paths Easily Removed

If you haven't time to clean your carpet wall-to-wall, you can still remove spots and traffic paths!

Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo (America's new favorite!) makes matted nap open and fluffy again, restores forgotten colors.

Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at

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PERFECT FOR

- Unexpected Guest
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- Outdoor Parties
- Tired Mothers

Kentucky Fried Chicken

2100 N. Hobart MO 4-6771

Friendship Class Has Salad Lunch

The annual salad luncheon of First Methodist Church Friendship Class was held recently in Fellowship Hall of the church. Table decorations for the luncheon were of spring flowers.

Presenting the program was Mrs. W. R. Campbell, who reviewed the book, "Life Was Simpler Then" by Grace Erdman of Canyon.

Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, serving as installing officer, installed as officers for the coming year Mrs. Louise Sewell, president; Mrs. Thelma Lutes, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Kirkman, second vice president; Mrs. C. E. Boswell, secretary; Mrs. Van Paté, treasurer; Mrs. Irvin Cole and Mrs. Bob McCoy, pianists, and Mrs. John Hessey, song leader.

Thirty-eight members attended the luncheon.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation A®. At all drug counters.

Manners Make Friends

Dropping in to chat with a friend at meal-time disrupts a family's routine.

3

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physi- cian. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.	Mrs. Gladys Bolin, 421 Tignor Mrs. Darlene Williams, 812 N. Banks Mrs. Betty Walker, 1040 S. Dwight John Thomas Bolin, 1132 S. Dwight

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

VISITING HOURS
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30

MATERNITY FLOOR
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8

Mrs. Charlene Bagby, 337 Finley
Baby Boy Bagby, 337 Finley
Mrs. Joy Waddell, 1227 Christine
Mrs. Elena Gilliam, 1212 E. Foster
Claude Williams, 604 N. Russell
J. E. Enlow, Panhandle
Benjamin Wheeler, Canadian

Mora said he planned to stay on as long as the OAS felt necessary.

Sunday's fourth anniversary of the assassination of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo passed without major incident. There was only sporadic sniper

A group of women mounted a small parade through the downtown section to mourn the death of a woman struck and

The OAS Sunday tried to extend the U. S. - patrolled security zone to include the national palace, around which rebel and junta forces exchanged heavy fire Saturday night.

No casualties were reported although stray shots from the engagement struck positions occupied by the 3rd Battalion of the 325th U. S. Infantry. The American paratroopers re-

Mora said no agreement was reached on extending the security zone. The palace is held by about 300 junta troops and the rebels claim it lies in territory they control.

**Youth
Center**

Calendar

TUESDAY

- 9:00—Polywog swim lessons
- 10:00—Beginners Lessons
- 11:00—Beginners Lessons
- 12:00—Close for Lunch
- 1:00—All Ages Swim
- 4:30—Swim Team Workout
- 5:00—Close for Supper
- 7:00—All Ages Swim
- 10:00—Close

WEDNESDAY
 9:00—Polywog Swim Lessons
 10:00—Beginners Lessons
 11:00—Beginners Lessons
 12:00—Close for Lunch
 1:00—All Ages Swim
 4:30—Swim Team Workout

4:30-Swim Team workout
5:00-Close for supper
7:00-All Ages Swim
10:00-Close

THURSDAY

9:00-Polywog swim lessons
10:00-Beginners Lessons
11:00-Beginners Lessons
12:00-Close for Lunch
1:00-All Ages Swim
4:30-Swim Team Workout
5:00-Close for supper
6:00-All Ages Swim
10:00-Close

FRIDAY
9:00—Polywog swim lessons
10:00—Beginners Lessons
11:00—Beginners Lessons
12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—All Ages Swim
4:30—Swim Team Meeting

4:30—Swim Team workout
5:00—Close for supper
6:00—All Ages Swim: Teen
Dance
10:00—Close

SATURDAY

9:00—Open
10:00—Swim Team Workout
12:00—Close for Lunch

12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—All Ages Swim
2:00—Trampolining
5:00—Close

SUNDAY

Closed

Read the News Classified Ads

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

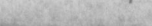
Rv carrier in Pampa, 35 cents per week; \$4.50 per 3 months, \$18 per year. By mail paid in advance in office, \$10 per year in retail trading zone, \$15 per year; \$1.25 per month, outside retail

Trading Zone. Price per single copy: 5 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525. All departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

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MO 4-8731

Commission Service
Head Mechanic
A. L. Smiley
Owner
4-8731



claw 15 inches long.

© Encyclopædia Britannica

The American lobster is considered the largest type of this edible crustacean in the world, coming mostly from Maine. There are authentic records of lobsters caught which weighed between 30 to 34 pounds. They measure about 2 feet in length, with a crushing claw 15 inches long.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

This Week's

SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
June 1, 2, 3

Pop's Big Burger

1/4 Lb. Fresh Ground Beef **29c**

Lettuce
Mustard, Onions,
Pickles, Tomato

Pint
Orange or Grape Drink 15¢

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Cardwell's Drive-Inn

Drive Thru
Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart MO 4-2601

220 NORTH HOGAN

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J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hooper

Freckles



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka



The Bom Loser



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



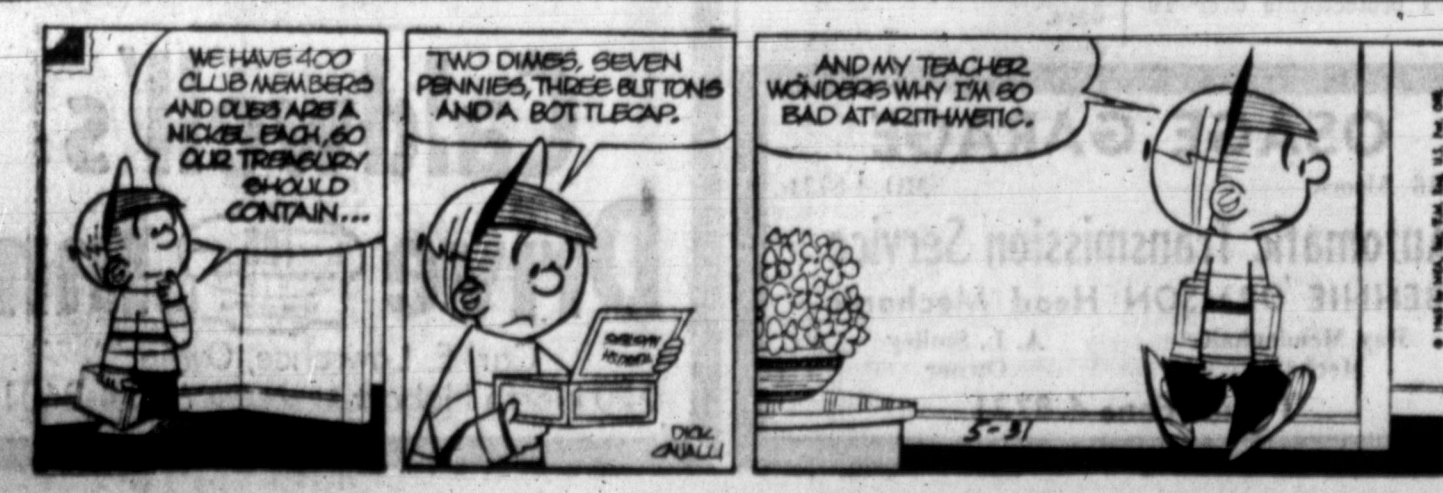
Captain Easy



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



Pascual is Resting Less And Winning More

By United Press International
Camilo Pascual is resting less and enjoying it more. The ace curveball artist of the Minnesota Twins was advised this spring by new pitching coach Johnny Sain that he might be able to keep his arm in better condition pitching with only three days rest instead of four.

Pascual agreed to give it a try.

"I've never pitched every fourth day for a whole season," Pascual said, "but I remember I pitched some of my best games with only three days rest."

The extra work has helped Pascual to his best start in 12 major league seasons. The 31-year-old righthander won his sixth straight game without a loss Sunday, blanking the Washington Senators 6-0 on four hits.

Twins On Rise
Pascual's victory boosted the Twins back into first place in the American League. The New York Yankees trimmed the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 12 innings to drop the Sox a half-game off the pace. In other AL games Boston trimmed Kansas 3-2 in 11; Baltimore tripped Los Angeles 4-3 and Cleveland

pounded Detroit 10-2.

Three of the hits off Pascual were infield scratches and the Senators never mustered a threat against the crafty Cuban, who has beaten them 12 times in 13 decisions. Zoilo Versalles and Harmon Killebrew socked home runs and rookie centerfielder Joe Nosske added three hits to the Twins' attack against loser Mike McCormick and two successors.

Rocky Colavito hammered his 10th home run and three singles to produce five runs and Sam McDowell, the AL strikeout leader with 64, fanned 13 and allowed only four hits. One of the hits was Willie Horton's 10th home run. The Indians, who had not scored a run in 22 consecutive innings, broke the famine with four in the fourth inning off loser Phil Regan.

SPORTS

58TH YEAR MONDAY, MAY 31, 1965 5

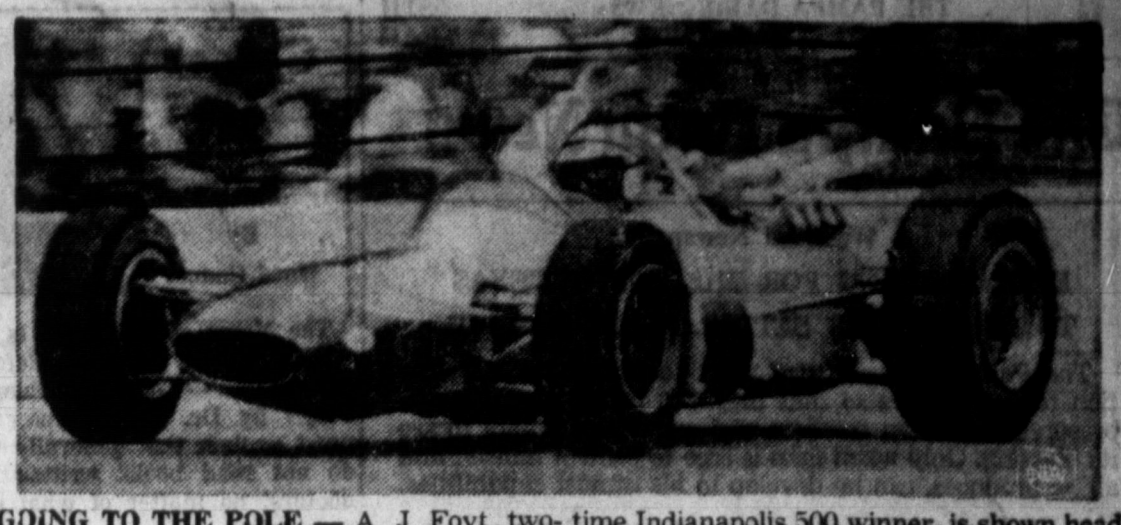
Clemente Rallies Pirates to Sweep

By United Press International
Robert Clemente is happy and healthy again, which makes the ninth-place Pittsburgh Pirates dangerous.

Clemente, so weak from a winter bout with malaria that he missed spring training, was asking to be traded two weeks ago because of a misunderstanding with Manager Harry (The Hat) Walker.

Now, the National League's defending batting champion has made peace with his manager, has gained the 20 pounds he lost during his illness and the Pirates are riding a 10-game victory skid during which Clemente has hit 500.

Sandy Koufax struck out 13—the fifth time this season he has fanned 10 or more—and was the beneficiary of a 10-1 lead by the fifth inning. The Dodgers ace allowed only two earned runs in winning his seventh in 10 decisions. Johnny Roseboro had three hits good for three runs and Wes Parker collected three hits to pace the Dodgers against loser Sammy Ellis (7-2) of the Reds.



GOING TO THE POLE — A. J. Foyt, two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, is shown heading out of the pole position this morning in the big race, after breaking all qualifying records with a 161.288 m.p.h. clocking.

Fords Challenge Novis, Offenhausers In 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Auto racing's richest and riskiest event, the 500 mile Speedway challenge, runs today with more variables than almost any other of the 48 previous spectacles.

The sport's fastest pilots and speediest cars were in the field of 33 starters, scheduled to literally blast off at noon (EDT) in the three and a half hour chase for the major share of what should be a \$500,000 jackpot.

The weather outlook was one of the most favorable on record, no rain and a high temperature in the mid-70's, lessening the blistering burden of heat effects on both machines and men.

Car owners went on record asking for a larger share of the receipts of the race, expected to pull more than 300,000 fans at a minimum charge of \$5, and said they had been promised \$2,000 per starting car additional from closed circuit television receipts.

But the financial problems were secondary today to the imponderables for the racing fans. Can the Ford engines hold

up? Can a rear-engine car win for the first time? Is the Offenhauser through? Will a Novi finally win? Will tires holdup? No rear-engine car ever has won the event; 27 start today's race. Seventeen cars are powered by Ford, and regardless of speed, the race is certain to rank as the noisiest in history. The Fords sound like a Gemini rocket in your pocket.

Offenhauser engines have won every race since 1946. But only 14 Offies are in today's field to stand off the Ford challenge. Ten of them are in rear-engine machines.

The Novi has been around the track for 20 years, unquestionably the most powerful engine ever to run around the 2½ mile asphalt circuit. They're the crowd pleasers of the field, but never have won.

Twenty-one cars ride on Firestone tires. The same which survived last year's record-setting run without a change.

Twelve cars run on Goodyears. After qualifying tests, these developed shredding when testing at high speed with full fuel loads. They've been modified and may last. But the fan does not know, and while the drivers and experts think they do, they admit uncertainty.

Tire improvements were estimated to have added three miles per hour to the average speed of the starters, and were credited in part for A. J. Foyt's one lap record of 161.958 miles per hour and four lap record of 161.233 in qualifying, which won him the pole position.

Foyt, with Goodyear tires, was one of the standout favorites. He has won twice. But Parnelli Jones, the only other winner in the field, Jim Clark, a former world champion from Scotland, Dan Gurney, and veteran Jimmy McElreath also were worthy of consideration.

Standings

By United Press International

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	26	14	.650	
Chicago	26	15	.634	1/2
Detroit	24	18	.571	3
Baltimore	24	20	.545	4
Cleveland	20	19	.513	5 1/2
Los Angeles	23	23	.500	6
Boston	20	20	.500	6
New York	18	25	.419	9 1/2
Washington	18	26	.391	11
Kansas City	10	27	.270	14 1/2

Sunday's Results
Boston 3 Kansas City 2 (11 innings)
Baltimore 4 Los Angeles 3
Minnesota 6 Washington 0
Cleveland 10 Detroit 2
New York 3 Chicago 2 (12 innings)

Monday's Probable Pitchers
Chicago at Cleveland, 2 — Howard (3-2) and Buzhardt (4-1) vs. Tiant (3-2) and Siebert (5-2).

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston (Only game scheduled)

(3-5)

Milwaukee at Houston — Cloninger (6-3) vs. Bruce (2-6).

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night

New York at Chicago

Milwaukee at Houston, night

St. Louis at San Francisco

Texas League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas-FW	21	18	.538	
Tulsa	21	21	.500	1½
Austin	18	22	.450	3½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	22	18	.550	
Albuq	23	19	.548	
Amarillo	17	24	.415	5½

Sunday's Results

Austin 6-11, Amarillo 4-8

Tulsa 7-11, El Paso 3-8

Albuquerque 6, Dallas-FW 1

Monday's Schedule

Austin at Amarillo

El Paso at Tulsa

Yanks Break Tie
Rookie Ray Barker singled home Bobby Richardson with the winning run in the 12th off loser Hoyt Wilhelm of the White Sox.

Smoky Burgess collected his 100th pinch hit with a double in the eighth and pinch runner Al Weis scored the tying run on a single by Danny Cater off Yankee starter Mel Stottlemyre to send the game into overtime.

Jerry Adair's seventh-inning single scored John Orsino with the winning run for Baltimore and reliever Stu Miller appeared just long enough (2-3 of an inning) to pick up the victory and stretch his scoreless inning streak to 27. He has not allowed a run in his last 12 appearances. Paul Schall doubled and singled to drive in two Los Angeles runs and Brooks Robinson accounted for two Baltimore tallies with a pair of singles.

Reliever John Wyatt of the A's walked Lennie Green with the bases loaded in the 11th to provide Boston's victory margin.

It was the third walk of the inning issued by Wyatt besides a single by winner Dick Radatz. Boston's Tony Conigliaro belted his 10th home run in the ninth inning to tie the score.

Westbrook To Meet Willie

LAWTON, OKLA. — Mark Westbrook, Texas high school mile champion, will meet Willie Rios, Oklahoma high school mile champion from Lawton Eisenhower, in the Oklahoma AAU state meet here Saturday. Rios and Westbrook were scheduled to hook up in the Oklahoma USTFF meet recently, but Westbrook withdrew because of shin splints. Westbrook's points will not count in the meet, as it is a state affair and special permission was obtained by Rios' coach, Jerry Moon, for Mark to enter. Westbrook will be running for the Pampa Track Club, a member of the West Texas AAU, as well as the USTFF. Westbrook's top time is 4:15.5, Rios has a 4:15.7.

Frank Kelley, Triplehorn Win Playoff

Dr. Frank Kelley and partner Jim Triplehorn won a five-way playoff Sunday evening to take the honors in the second annual Pampa Country Club Partnership Tournament.

Five teams had tied for first place at the end of the regulation two-day, 36-hole tournament. The other four teams were W. T. Fain and W. E. Ellis; R. A. Baker and Grover Heiskell; O. M. Prigmore and Dr. Raymond Laycock; and Skip Warren and Mrs. Vernon Watkins, all with net 132s.

Kelley and Triplehorn won the tourney on the first extra hole, with Fain and Ellis winning second on the fifth hole over Baker and Heiskell.

There was a seven-way tie for the next best regulation score. Teams tied were O. B. Worley and F. N. Hills; Dr. Joe Donaldson and Ed Ethridge; John Rankin and Dick Stowers; Tommy Adkins and Dr. Foster Elder; Buzz Tarpley and Delmer Watkins; Don Forsha and Fred Tinsley; and also straggling in were Deck Woldt and Birdgo Trice, who had the event won and blew it on the last two holes, reported PCC pro Hart Warren.

A total of 49 teams participated. Next event coming up at the PCC will be a member-guest tournament June 25-27.

Crampton Wins Open

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Regardless how he fares the rest of the season, Bruce Crampton will be one of golf's big money winners in 1965.

Australia's gift to the PGA circuit became the first triple-winner of the tour Sunday by winning the \$87,000 "500 Festival" Open by a single stroke with a 72-hole score of 279, five under par.

A mighty 3-iron swing got him out of trouble on the 18th hole and onto the green for a scrambling par 5, averting a sudden death playoff with Lionel Hebert and Jacky Cupit.

That closing round of 71, even par, was worth \$15,200, boosting Crampton's official money earnings for the year to \$43,095. Only Masters' champion Jack Nicklaus with \$47,900 has banked more greenbacks this year. Nicklaus did not compete.

Crampton, never far off the pace, opened with a 71, then added rounds of 70, 67, and another 71 to waltz from fifth place in earnings to the runnerup spot. His previous best for a full season was \$32,900 in 1963.

Only five other players beat par. Chi Chi Rodriguez and Dan Sikes tied at 281 and Johnny Potts and Miller Barber posted 282s. Don Massengale was along at 283 and at even par 284 were Don January, Dale Douglass and Mason Ruffalo.

PARIS—Fred Stolle beat fellow Australian Tony Roche, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3, to win the men's singles of the French International tennis championships.

SURBITON, England — Jan Erick Lundquist of Sweden and Christine Truman of Britain captured the men's and women's titles of the Surrey Grass Court tennis tournament.

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants traded Harvey Kuenn, Bob Hendley and Ed Bailey to the Chicago Cubs for Dick Bertell and Len Gabrielson.

MODESTO, Calif. — Ralph Boston set a world broad jump record of 27 feet, 5 inches and Hal Connolly set a world hammer throw mark of 233 feet, two inches at the California Relays.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Maryland won the team championship of the ICA track and field championships.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Graham Hill of England drove his BRM to victory in the Monaco Grand Prix.

PARIS — Lesley Turner of Australia upset compatriot Margaret Smith, 6-3, 6-4, to win the women's singles title of the French International tennis championships.

STOCKHOLM — Elma, an American-owned mare, outlasted American-bred Elaine Rodney to win the Swedish trot at Solvalla Raceway.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears traded Rick Casares and Bob Jencks to the Washington Redskins in exchange for line men Fred Hageman and Riley Matson.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Paul Goldsmith, driving a Plymouth, won the 150-lap feature race at Raceway Park as Rodger Ward finished third.

Hickey 3rd At Phillips
BORGER — Tommy Hale of Hobbs, N.M., held on to his first day lead to win the 17th annual Phillips Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament by three strokes with a 10-under-par 206 score for 54 holes.

Jerry Keel of Borger remained three strokes behind Sunday in the final 27-hole round to take second with 209.

Hale had a 102 after Saturday's 27 holes and Keel had a 105. Keel narrowed the gap Sunday morning with a five-under-par 31 on his opening nine holes, while Hale had a 32. Keel cut it some more on the second nine holes with a 37 to Hale's 38.

The champion rebounded with a 34 on the final nine holes, while Keel was even par with 36 to provide the final margin.

Pampa's Max Hickey placed third in the tourney with a 212 total, shooting four strokes better Sunday than his even par 108 Saturday.

Los Angeles 28 16 36
San Francisco 25 20 556 3 1/2
Cincinnati 23 19 548 4
Milwaukee 21 18 538 4 1/2
St. Louis 22 20 535 4 1/2
Houston 22 25 468 7 1/2
Philadelphia 20 23 465 7 1/2
Chicago 20 23 465 7 1/2
Pittsburgh 19 24 442 8 1/2
New York 16 29 356 12 1/2

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 9 New York 1, 1st
Pittsburgh 12 New York 0, 2nd
Chicago 4 Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee 6 Houston 5
Los Angeles 12 Cincinnati 5
San Francisco 3 St. Louis 2 (10 innings)

Monday's Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2 — Maloney (5-0) and Jay (2-1) vs. Podres (3-0) and Osteen (5-2).

Gregory's Home Run Gives Colts 7-5 Win
Larry "Shotgun" Gregory's two-run homer in the bottom of the 11th inning yesterday gave the Pampa Colts a 7-5 win over Silverton in the local Irrigation League opener.

The burly All-Conference catcher from Amarillo College came up with two out and a man on second and belted the first pitch, a waist-high fast ball, over the center field fence.

Gregory's smash gave the win to Big Bobby Price, OU pitcher, who came on in relief of AC ace Jerry Glover in the sixth with the Colts holding a 3-2 lead, only to have Silverton tie it up in the ninth and throw the game into extra frames.

Silverton got two gift runs in the opening frame on a walk and two errors. The Colts got one back in their half on an error and a double by Jerry Perry.

Glover pitched perfect ball over the next four frames, striking out 10 batters in his five-inning stint, wiping out the side in the third and fourth.

Pampa tied the score in the second as Claude Middleton singled, moved up as Ronnie Oler was safe on a fielder's choice, and scored on Ricky Goodwin's grounder.

The Colts left runners stranded in the third and fourth, with Larry Stroud dying at the hot corner after tripping to open the fourth, but got the lead tally in the fifth as OU's Ricky Goodwin slammed the ball over the fence for a four-bagger.

The Colts continued to get runners on base in every inning off James Hawkins, who went all the way, but finally pushed two of them across the plate in the seventh for a 5-2 lead. Merle Terrell started the damage with a single, Gregory was safe on an error, and Price belted a double to aid his own cause.

Billy Fox doubled for Silverton in the eighth and came home on an error, and the visitors then tied it up in the ninth. Hawkins' single, a double by Harold Cope, a pair of Colt miscues, and then a single by Jerry Glenn sent the game into extra innings.

The Colts had threatened in the eighth when Stroud led off with a double, but Hawkins struck the side out, Gregory doubled to open the tenth, was sacrificed to third by Price, and Stroud and Middleton walked, but Hawkins got the clutch third out.

Goodwin walked on a 3-2 pitch to open the 11th, Terrell sacrificed him to second. Hawkins fired three strikes past the next batter, but The Shotgun then sent the crowd home in a hurry.

Silverton 200 000 012 00—5 4 3
Pampa 110 010 200 02—7 11 6
James Hawkins and Jerry Glenn: Jerry Glover, Bobby Price (6) and Larry Gregory. Two-base hits — Fox, Cope. Silverton: Perry, Gregory, Glover, Stroud. Three-base hit — Stroud. Home run — Gregory Goodwin, Pampa.

Hereford Vs. Kermit
HEREFORD — The Hereford Whitefaces of District 1-AAA open a best-of-three baseball series with the Kermit Yellowjackets at 4:15 p.m. Monday in Kermit for the bi-district crown.

The series will shift to Hereford Thursday for a 1 p.m. battle with a doubleheader to be played if needed.

The Whitefaces of coach Ronald Speed downed Dumas, 14-12, in the playoff battle. District 1-AAA has only two baseball members and the clubs broke even in eight regular season games.

Kermit won the right to represent District 2-AAA by edging Seminole, 10-9. The Yellowjackets were 8-2 in regular season district action.

Kermit's two district losses were to Seminole, 0-3, and Andrews, 4-5.



LARRY GREGORY ... sends 'em home

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

CAPRI

OPENS 1:45
ADULTS 85c CHILD 35c

DEITE OLIVIA
DAVIS & HAVILLAND
JOSEPH COTTON

"HUSH...HUSH...
SWEET
CHARLOTTE"

• FEATURES TODAY •

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

LAVISTA

OPENS 1:45
ADULTS 70c CHILD 25c

THE WILDEST SPY ADVENTURE
A MAN EVER LIVED!

4-5 P.M. SUNDAY PRESENTATION
JAMES GARNER
EVA MARIE
SAINT-TAYLOR

36 HOURS

LAST TIMES TONITE
TOPO TEXAS

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Monterey In Playoff Today

FORT WORTH — The District 3-AAAA champion Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen play the Fort Worth Castleberry Lions, co-champions in District 4-AAAA, in the first game of their bi-district set starting at 3 p.m. Monday on the Castleberry field.

The Lions tied Wichita Falls for the 4-AAAA banner, then won, 1-0 in 11 innings Saturday to earn the playoff spot.

The Monterey-Castleberry set will be a best two out of three affair. The second game will be played in Lubbock starting at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

If a third game is necessary, it will also be played in Lubbock, starting at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Sunday nite at 7 p.m. is the time you should be at the Garden Lanes, bowling in the best ball doubles sweep or watching the fun. This is an innovation patterned after the latest — professional bowling program on T.V. The scores can be fantastic because you really get two chances for a strike or two chances to spare in each frame.

GARDEN LANES

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BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

Remember Every Tuesday Is Family Day

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

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

'Playing God' Plagues Doctors

"Thou shalt not kill," says the ancient code. "Nor," adds modern man, "shouldst strive officiously to keep alive."

This latter-day corollary to the Sixth Commandment is becoming of increasing concern to medical men, whose improving science enables them to prolong the lives of dying patients for greater and greater lengths of time.

In the not distant future, it may be possible with tubes and pumps and injections to maintain a vegetable kind of existence in a patient for an indefinite period—at enormous expense in equipment, medicines and the services of large numbers of technicians, nurses and physicians, not to mention the emotional and financial cost to a patient's family.

Along with the growth of the awesome power of the physician has come a moral quandary. "Need every patient spend his last hours on the pacemaker," asked one doctor recently, "with a tracheostomy and artificial respiration, with tubes in every orifice and in the process of being dialyzed and transfused? Clearly not, but decisions as to when are becoming tougher."

The decisions, he added, often amount to "playing God."

The questioner was Dr. Thomas H. Hunter of the University

of Virginia, speaking before a symposium of 40 top medical experts at University Hospitals in Cleveland.

But there are always, as Dr. Hunter himself noted, examples of seemingly hopeless individuals being restored to healthy, useful life through the heroic efforts of teams of attendants. And even in those instances where death is inevitable, medicine learns something from the effort to postpone it.

Man, of course, has always played God, ever since he stopped snatching burning brands from chance forest fires and learned to call this magic servant into being at his own convenience.

The history of medicine is nothing but the story of men playing God—ever pushing back the boundary line between what they could accomplish with their knowledge and what they had to leave "in the hands of God," which too often was merely a pious cloak for ignorance.

Strike officiously to keep this man or this woman alive, or allow them to die in peace and dignity in their own time? This is a prime medical-moral-legal question of our day. Unfortunately for medical scientists, who created it in the first place, they are really the only ones qualified to answer it.

Enrichment of a Language

Though the matter is debatable, it seems to have started with the WAVES and SPARS of World War II, this game of acronyms—thinking up names for organizations, methods, things, etc., the initials of which spell words.

Ideally, but not necessarily, an acronym should be already existing word and appropriate to the thing it stands for, and the first two—for the women of the Navy and Coast Guard—have seldom been surpassed.

CARE, the international aid organization, carried on in the tradition when peace came. The new field of electronic computers kept the game going, first with UNIVAC, then ENIAC and, inevitably, MANIAC.

Occasionally an acronym attains the supreme pinnacle of success by being decapitalized and accepted in common speech. Radar and snafu are two examples.

But these words also date from World War II. The current WASP, for White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, seems unlikely to

achieve that distinction for one reason or another.

A good recent candidate, however, is BOMFOG, just reported by the Encyclopedia Britannica. Taken from Brotherhood of Man and Fatherhood of God, it describes platitudinous political piety. In a word, bomfogery.

Sometimes, unfortunately, no matter how much the names are jumbled and twisted, the results are less than satisfactory.

The newly minted COIN, for Counter-Insurgency weapons, troops and tactics is not so bad, but PERT, for Program Evaluation and Technical Review, is a little too cute.

But men seem never to weary of the game of acronyms. One of the latest and most ambitious is OEDIPUS, dreamed up by a Bell Telephone Laboratories author for a computer programming system.

OEDIPUS, in case it isn't obvious, means Operating Environment with Dynamic Storage Allocation. In-out-put-put. Public pushdown list. Unhurried diagnostics and Symbolic snaps.

If this isn't the end, it ought to be very close to it.

Getting the Drop on Road Menaces

Making the Social Register may be a commendable accomplishment; getting your name on the National Driver Register is a downright foolish one.

Maintained by the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington since 1961, the National Driver Register holds the names of drivers throughout the nation whose licenses have been withdrawn for drunken driving or involvement in a fatal accident.

There are presently about 620,000 names on file, and the states are checking their driver license applications against the register at the rate of 500,000 a month. Here's how the system worked in a recent case, as reported by Highway User magazine:

A midwestern applicant for a license in Florida indicated on his form that his license had never been suspended or revoked. He was accordingly, issued a license in that state.

Meanwhile, his application was routinely checked with the clearinghouse in Washington, touching off the 10 millionth search of the register. The register's electronic computers disclosed that the man had in fact previously lost licenses in Illinois and Missouri for drunken driving.

As a result, the license granted him in Florida has been revoked and he faces prosecution for falsifying his application. To date, some 75,000 identifica-

tions of lawbreaking drivers have been made by the National Driver Register—75,000 potential accidents that aren't going to happen.

Wit and Whimsy

Truth often hinges on the slightest technicality.

It was on an east-bound steamer and when he came up on deck in the morning he was accosted by several fellow passengers who asked in chorus:

Fellow Passengers—Where did you get that eye, old man?

Man—That's a birthmark.

Fellow Passengers—Birthmark be blown. It's a black eye!

Man—I tell you it's a birthmark.

Then they gathered around him, and in one voice shouted:

Fellow Passengers—Birthmark? We don't think!

Man—Well, it happened this way, boys. I tried to get into the wrong berth last night—

Husband—No, dear, we can not go to Seabach. We must think of all the bills we owe.

Wife—But can't we think of them, just as well down there?

The wolfish character had been trying to impress the curvy elevator operator, but she

Cannel
At
Bay
By
Ward Cannel



The Name of the Game Is NEW YORK (NEA) — Before reviewing "Games People Play" by Dr. Eric Berne, we must explain that generally we do not read books written by doctors, no matter of what denomination.

Not that we have reservations about the medical persuasion. If anything, we believe too strongly. Curled up with a good doctor book, we can muster the acute symptoms for everything from acute to symptom.

The psychiatric literature is even worse. On one occasion we developed such a bad case of toxic introjection that we could not read on to find out what it was.

And so, under ordinary circumstances, we would never have got past Dr. Berne's full title: "Games People Play—The Psychology of Human Relationships." But we have run into quite a few people lately who have read the book and now play a very steady game of "What Game Do You Play?"

Now, if we understand Dr. Berne's thesis, people have a very hard time getting along with one another as mature adults.

Instead, they frequently employ a series of moves which lead to a desired and predictable payoff—much the way dealing and betting in poker lead to the disposition of the pot.

In the games people play, however, both the moves and the payoff are masked by a seemingly plausible transaction.

For example, in what Dr. Berne calls the two-handed game of "Schlemiel," White's move is to visit Black's home and then proceed to inflict considerable property damage—spilling his drink, burning a cigarette hole in the rug, dropping gravy on the chair, etc.

After each gaff, White says "I'm sorry." His payoff comes when Black forgives him for being naughty. At the same time, Black's payoff comes through showing self-control and forgiveness instead of rage and resentment.

There are many categories of games, according to Dr. Berne. "Schlemiel" is a party game. "Let's You and Him Fight" is a sexual game. "Alcoholic" is a life game. "Look How Hard I've Tried," is a marital game.

But regardless of where it is played or what the stakes, it is still a game, Dr. Berne says. The fact that it may lead to the court, the hospital, the morgue or the field of battle does not make it any more or less of a game.

"These are games," Dr. Berne told us, "that children learned in order to get along with each other or their parents. And they still choose to play these games now that they are adults."

Whether that is so, we cannot say. But as a theory it is quite unsettling.

In our salad days, these games were called by other names. Neuroses, for example, or Compulsions. When we came to New York, if memory serves, the name of the game was Rigid Patterns of Behavior.

And looking back now we wonder what it would have been like, if we had known they were only games that people choose to play.

Would we have ever set out across the country by thumb knowing it was only a version for "Cowboys and Indians" we were playing?

Would we have ever set out those desperate hours on the Staten Island Ferry trying to understand a girl who was only playing what we would have to call "Delusions of Squalor"?

Should we be so concerned about the fellow across the street, knowing that alcoholism can be considered a game?

Would we be playing this game of "Regret" if we had not read Dr. Berne's book?

The trouble with the mind is not its Rigid Patterns of Behavior. Quite the contrary. It seems to us that the mind is too flexible for its own good—suffering every symptom on the printed page, and coming down with one theory after another.

Ignored him completely. As the elevator neared the top floor of the hotel, he tried once again.

He (cooed, moving closer to her) — I'll bet all these steps and starts make you mighty tired.

She (snapped) — I really don't mind the steps and starts, but I sure do get tired of all the jerks!



Backstage Washington

Castro To Claim Sugar Production Victory—But Returns for Larger Crop Will Be Less



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Through the iron-handed imposition of large-scale forced labor, Fidel Castro is about set to stentoriously credit his Communist regime with scoring "a great victory in the economic battle."

The bearded, bearded dictator will claim a Cuban sugar crop of some 5 million tons — approximately 1.5 million above last year's dismal showing.

While Castro can be expected to make a great propaganda ado about this "victory," it's far less rosy than he will picture it. On two crucial counts, it's largely a hollow triumph:

—It is at least 500,000 tons less than the goal set by Castro early this year, when he declared Cuba needs 5.5 million tons to meet its foreign obligations—chiefly Soviet bloc.

—World price of sugar is about one-fifth of what it was last year—under 2.5 cents a pound instead of 10.8 cents.

Thus, not only will the Red Cuban regime have 500,000 tons less sugar to sell than it desperately needs to keep economically solvent, but will get considerably less for what it does sell. That is, Castro will have to sell a lot more sugar to net as much as he did last year on the world market.

In other words, despite the sizable crop increase, he's caught in a bind.

It will take virtually all the additional 1.5 million tons to enable the bombastic Cuban dictator to break even with last year's sales of a record-low crop.

That 3.6 million ton output was the smallest in more than a decade. It was round 3 million less than the 6.7 million tons produced in 1961, last crop under private enterprise.

After Castro came to power, Cuban sugar output plummeted each successive year, as follows: 1962, 4,815,000 tons; 1963, 3,821,000 tons; 1964, 3,600,000 (estimated).

HOW REDS ARE DOING IT — This abysmal Communist record is being tortuously reversed this year through the bald use of widespread forced labor.

Tens of thousands of men, women and teen-agers have been literally forced to go into the fields to chop and haul cane to the sugar mills. Factories, shops, offices, and scores of schools and colleges have been shut down as part of this iron-handed totalitarianism.

Even housewives have been corralled and hauled into the fields to help the harvesting work.

In effect, all of Cuba has been converted into a slave labor camp.

As is characteristic of Communist tactics, this has been perpetrated under the propaganda guise of "volunteers."

But failure to "volunteer" draws instant harsh penalties—loss of jobs, ration cards, expulsion from school and from any hope for further education, and the strong likelihood of arrest and imprisonment on charges of being an "enemy of the people."

Graphically illustrative of the manner in which this drastic forced labor system is operating are the following announcements in official broadcasts the past few days:

—"Thousands of workers of Las Villas Province are streaming to places where cane cutters are most needed as part of the mobilization in honor of Peasant's Day. The Central Army will also help. It will be represented by the 'Fight Against Bandits' contingent which will cut cane in the Jaguajay area."

—"Arnaldo Milian, secretary general of Las Villas Province, announced that 100,000 voluntary workers will be mobilized to declare the province free of sugar cane."

—"Juan Taquichel, secretary general of the Oriente Province Communist Party, stated that another combat mobilization of the labor unions will be held to provide more cane cutters. This mobilization will leave tomorrow afternoon for the northern coast to be part of the Maximo Gomez division, which will be made up of five battalions of macheteros."

—"On the state farms of Aguada de Pasajeros, 250 student volunteers of the Cienfuegos industrial-technical school are working day and night in the sugar harvest."

—"In the municipalities of Santa Clara, San Diego del Valle, Ranchuelo, Esperanzas, San Juan de los Rios and Santo Domingo, the people are being mobilized to help those who still have cane standing. In the Obdulio Morales, Simon Volivar and Aracelio Iglesias centrals, in answer to appeals by the Communist Party, hundreds of 'volunteers' will carry out intensive activity to guarantee this is done."

—"Large numbers of volunteers from the provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana and Matanzas will give the final impetus to the fifth people's sugar harvest. Pinar del Rio is to terminate its sugar production with 643,576 tons; Havana with 405,479 tons; Matanzas with 643,576 tons."

—"Night planting by reflected light is now underway in the Holguin-Jibara region. All workers of the city will participate in this activity, with the volunteers organized in brigades for work in the fields every night."

WHO'S GETTING IT — Since Castro has been in power, the bulk of Cuban sugar has gone to the Soviet bloc and Red China in payment of the huge debts (more than \$1 billion) he is piling up in those countries. Following is the record on that:

	Tons to Russia	Tons to Red China	Tons to Czechoslovakia
1961	3,302,800	1,032,000	25,300
1962	2,112,245	877,881	150,600
1963	973,040	600,000	130,100

Tons to To the Poland E. Germany

1961 262,000 112,000

1962 151,200 179,300

1963 105,800 244,500

(No figures yet available)

In pre-Castro Cuba there were 161 sugar mills. Now less than 150 are operating. Most of the others were cannibalized for parts to keep the remainder

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functions of government which will not insure anonymity.)

Question No. 768: "I agree with Mr. Miller of Ohio, but would go even farther. Why not let the farmers plant as much as they wish, and give our surplus to those countries instead of money, and be sure it is honestly distributed? That would also save us a lot of money and would do the needy a big favor. I doubt if the cash we give is all properly used."

Answer: The previous question was from Mr. John Miller of Delphos, Ohio, who suggested helping solve the "balance of payments" and the gold drain by collecting debts owned to the United States from the nations which are withdrawing American gold.

Mrs. Perrault is proposing a different form of foreign aid, we infer from her question. The leading farm organizations (Farm Bureau and Grange) have suggested for years that a farm supports and controls be removed gradually, and that the farmers be permitted to return to a free market. If that were done, farmers could sell their grain to anyone, and there would be no excuse for the present program in which the federal government buys "surplus" grain, subsidizes the sale and shipment of grain to foreign countries at a price lower than Americans are permitted to buy it. This is a part of the

running.

Russia has provided some mechanized cane-cutting equipment, but it proved unsatisfactory, with numerous breakdowns and other difficulties.

One urgent and still-unfilled need is trucks to haul cane to the mills. Under a new trade agreement with the Soviet bloc, more transport vehicles have been promised. In the meanwhile Castro is buying buses from Britain, Canada and France with the foreign currency he made from last year's high-priced sugar.

Last week the East German freighter Karl Marx Stadt arrived in Havana with 21 British buses. This makes a total of 368 such buses now in Cuba.

Sugar produces around 80 per cent of Cuba's foreign exchange. Castro, in one of his recent lengthy harangues, declared, "If it were not for the exchange we obtained from sugar, no ship would enter Cuba, no train would move, we would have no light, and we could not import materials and other vital supplies we must have to exist."

Labor organizations in 10 Latin American countries have joined U.S. dock and maritime unions in boycotting ships trading with Communist Cuba.

Venezuelan dock workers refused to handle three French ships, two from Britain and one from Japan because they engaged in Cuban trade. Dock workers in Colombia gave the same treatment to the Japanese freighter Sakura Maru, and Chilean longshoremen staged a 24-hour work stoppage to demonstrate their opposition to trading with Castro.

The Inter-American Regional Labor Organization (ORIT), vigorously backed by the AFL-CIO, is conducting a drive throughout Latin America for a labor boycott of Red-ruled Cuba.

DOWN

1 Wet by splicing

2 Farrier

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Professional Associations Guilty of Faults of Unions

By SAM CAMPBELL
Business Editor

The Labor Union is not the only union.

Professional and business occupations have unions, too. Usually the non-labor type of union is called an association. Many doctors, ministers, teachers, salesmen, even merchants join an association, completely unaware of the fact that they are becoming members of a union.

In order to avoid offending sensitivities, let us examine a hypothetical organization and see how it can slowly change from an association into a full-fledged union.

For study purposes, we start out with an occupational association formed for safeguarding the mutual and valid interests of the members thereof. Its objective (protection) is commendable; its methods are strictly voluntary and non-coercive.

Judge of Qualifications

The association — as any association must be — is a judge of the qualifications of its members. It exercises this necessary and rightful power in two ways. First, the group decides who should be admitted as new members and, just as important, who should not be admitted. Second, the group from time to time may exercise an inherent power to expel members (excommunication).

So far, the association has not trespassed beyond the bounds of its proper authority. It has not tried to regulate the lives or activities of the people who are its members. It simply has enforced a qualification that — if a person wishes to enjoy the advantages of membership in the association — he must comply with its standards. Whether the benefit is worth the cost is up to the individual to decide.

Subtle Change
But now a change takes place. A very subtle change. By virtue of its contributions to the marketplace of services and products, the association acquires status. And then it uses this status to obtain special legislation, procuring for its members marketplace privileges and advantages that are denied to non-members.

Thus the power of expulsion (excommunication) would be the technical word; a rightful power at inception of the association has become a tool (a) for special opportunity to some in the marketplace, and (b) for the denial of that marketplace opportunity to others.

Worse yet, because membership in the organization now confers advantages that legally are denied to non-members, the officers of the group now have

present foreign aid program. The United States guarantees the loans, many times to nations with poor record of repayment and at unrealistically low interest rates.

If the giving of grain to persons in other countries were on a voluntary basis, there could be no objection, with the possible exceptions of those with a vested interest as bureaucrats or as shippers or dealers. But to have a government-to-government program would be no solution. And there is serious question whether the United States could "be sure it is honestly distributed."

Betty—My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Does your husband have a den? Peggy—No, he grows all over the house.

Hot Breakfast

ACROSS	DOWN
1 — coffee	3 Insurance tab.
2 Heat and eggs	4 Rogue
5 Hot coffee	5 Sautéed
6 Hot coffee	6 River island
7 Macaroni	7 Married lady's title (ab.)
8 Macaroni	8 Unrefined
9 Roman theater	9 Detergent
10 Honey and bot.	10 Caldem
11 Crafts	11 Relatives
12 Account of goods shipped (ab.)	12 Feminine appellation
13 Inherited (ab.)	13 Part of Great Britain
14 Inherited (ab.)	14 Heat unit (ab.)
15 Seventh zodiac sign (pl.)	15 Birthplace (ab.)
16 Seasoning (pl.)	16 Concomres
17 Within (comb. form)	17 Contaminant
18 Reduce	18 Before
19 Sudden outburst	19 Locomotive
20 Hot milled	20 Diuretic
21 Eagle (comb. form)	21 Part of Great Britain
22 Occurs	22 Heat unit (ab.)
23 Looming	23 Birthplace (ab.)
24 Island off Sumatra	24 Concomres
25 Anybody	25 Contaminant
26 Gulp down	26 Before
27 Blackbird of cuckoo family	27 Locomotive
28 Compass point	28 Diuretic
29 Old Testament prophet	29 Part of Great Britain
30 Of marriage	30 Heat unit (ab.)
31 Tinge	31 Birthplace (ab.)
32 Artisan Indian	32 Concomres
33 Frappe	33 Contaminant
34 Fancied	34 Before
35 Observed	35 Locomotive

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
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1 Wet by splicing

2 Farrier

in their possession an instrument for the discipline of individual members. That instrument is the threat of excommunication, not only from the organization itself, but also from engaging in marketplace activities by which the subject derives his livelihood.

From a society formed for the mutual protection of the individuals who compose it, the organization has become an instrument for their conformity and control.

No longer is the matter of "benefit versus cost" left to individual choice. Rather, he must conform or abandon the occupation. His survival requires that he do one or the other. Thus he has become not just a member of an association; he "belongs" to the association; someone besides himself is in possession of his power to seek a livelihood.

In short, the association has become a union. And the difference is small whether those who "belong" wear denim or gray flannel.

H. L. Hunt Writes

INCREASED FARM KNOW HOW

Having grown up working on farms and ranches throughout the western U. S. and Canada, I became well acquainted with farm personnel. Among farm lands I owned in 1948 were old plantations near Terrell, adjoining the famous Porter Brothers Farm; the Winona Pecan Grove near Longview, and plantations near Tallulah, La.

Knowing that many bright young farm boys did not attend agricultural college because they could not leave home, I conceived the idea of establishing 5,000-acre units about 150 miles apart from the Pacific to the Atlantic and employing 25 young farmers at the going wage who could hear short lectures delivered by the manager each night regarding the crops they were tending.

The crops would include the most suitable for the area. Animal husbandry, repair and maintenance of automobiles, trucks and tractors would be featured. Some would reside in buildings on the unit and others could sleep and breakfast at home. All could help their elders and friends with the improved practices they were learning. It would be the best possible experimental and exhibition farming. Enhancement of land values might finance other strings of farms across the nation 500 miles away from the first string.

Realizing there was more produce than demand, and liberty was in danger, I suspended the farm plan to start FACTS FORUM presenting radio and TV debate. I still like educational farming, including freedom lessons, and recommend to philanthropists that they consider establishing farm units.

I tell those who wonder about my starting new activities that I have children who, I understand from them, could take over my ventures and do a fine job.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
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Excise Tax You Save	12 ⁰⁰
YOU PAY ONLY	207⁹⁵
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YOU PAY ONLY	194⁹⁵
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