



"Neither armies nor treasurers
form the bulwarks of a throne, but
friends."
—Sallust

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Continued fair and mild today and tomorrow with little change in temperatures. Low tonight, 66-70. High Thursday, 80-84.

55 — NO. 137

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1962

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 55
Sundays 15c

Special Bond Election Set For October 30th

Pampa citizens will go to the polls in a special election Tuesday, Oct. 30, to vote on a \$1,500,000 bond issue for the widening of State Highway 273 and U.S. 60 inside city limits.

The date was set at last night's meeting of the City Commission. The project includes the widening of State Highway 273 and U.S. 60 inside city limits. The drainage sewer project includes the widening of Hobart St. and the Santa Fe Ry. tracks.

The City Commission last night approved the proposed \$1,500,000 annual budget for fiscal 1963 with no tax increase. The rate was left at \$1.45, the same as last year. Last year's budget was \$1,653,754.

Other business the Commission approved a resolution authorizing the drawing of plans and assessments for paving in the 800-block of E. Kingsmill. The ordinance was passed on and final reading to set for hour parking in the area immediately surrounding City Hall.

Free Saturday
M. Parking In
Pampa Is Voted

Pampa's City Commission voted unanimously last night to approve a Chamber of Commerce request to permit free parking downtown parking meters on Saturday afternoons.

Atty. Bob Gordon was in the matter. Action on the ordinance is scheduled for next week's meeting of the commission.

City Manager Harold Schmitzer explained the move would be a boon to local merchants. Many Texas cities are taking steps, Schmitzer said, "Texas is one of the most liberal towns to abolish Saturday afternoon parking restrictions."

25
27
47
87

Family Day Is
Scheduled Saturday

Family Day will be observed Monday by employees of the Cabot Corp. Machinery Division, it was announced today by R. A. Baker, Machinery Division manager.

Employees of the fabricating, machine and ordnance plants will be in observance of Family Day 1 p.m. with shop and office scheduled through the afternoon until the windup with a barbecue to be served inside at 1 p.m.

Baker said all shops and offices the plant, four miles east of Pampa, will be open for inspection. Equipment displays have been arranged to give employees members of their families a better overall picture of Cabot facilities and products.

We like to have each member Machinery Division families the quality of products we have a part in manufacturing, servicing, repairing, selling and delivering to our customers," Baker said.

Included on the afternoon's entertainment program will be door prizes for employees and retired employees and their husbands and wives, family photographs, favors, refreshments, cream, sno-cones and coffee games, cartoon movies and raffles for the children. And everybody will take home a wamolon, Baker stated.

At 5 p.m. barbecue a special program will be highlighted the presentation of service awards and door prize drawings.

19
98

beside the Citizens Bank Bldg. Mayor E. C. Sidwell again issued an invitation to the general public to attend the open house and dedication of the new commission room in City Hall next Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

City Manager Harold Schmitzer was authorized to enter into a contract for salvage at the City Dump.

The city manager also told the Commission that he expected to have a report ready by next week's meeting on the proposal to use one or two police dogs in the Pampa Police Department.

The commission authorized the transfer of \$35,000 from the water and sewer fund to the general fund.

Walter Roger's
Campaign Heads
Are Announced

Lynn Boyd of Pampa and B. R. Barfield of Amarillo have been named co-chairmen for Rep. Walter Rogers' campaign for re-election to Congress.

Rogers' district campaign headquarters will be in Amarillo. Boyd and Barfield, it was announced, will be in charge of forming committees in the 28 Panhandle counties of the 18th Congressional District.

Rep. Rogers kicked off his campaign in Amarillo yesterday when he spoke before the semi-annual conference of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association in Amarillo.

Rogers expects to be in the Panhandle for another week before returning next Wednesday to Washington and the House of Representatives.

The Pampa representative told his Amarillo listeners yesterday that he should work to "continue the type of government we've had in the past."

Rogers expects to return to the Panhandle on Sept. 27 and his first appearance will be that day at a Democratic rally to be held in Hereford.

Boyd was a Pampa city commissioner when Rogers served as city attorney here and has been a supporter of the congressman ever since.

Rep. Rogers will be in Higgins Friday and Saturday for the Will Rogers celebration. Saturday he goes to Sunray. On Monday he will be at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. A Borger appearance has been scheduled for Oct. 4.

MAY DRAFT DOCTORS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon said Tuesday that the armed forces may call up as many as 1,000 medical officers in the draft unless there is a sharp increase in volunteers between now and October.

A spokesman said an increasing trend toward medical specialization contributed to the shortage of doctors in the service.

BACK JFK PROPOSALS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—About 90,000 signatures supporting President Kennedy's disarmament proposals were brought Tuesday to the White House. The signatures were collected in 15 states by the Peace Race Campaign and the Methodist Division of Peace and World Order.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—President Kennedy summoned the nation today to a full-speed drive for the moon and first place in space over Russia so that space will be an area of peace and never "a terrifying theater of war."

"For the eyes of the world and its restless millions now look up and out to space, to the moon and the planets beyond," Kennedy said. "And we have vowed that they shall not see it governed by a hostile flag of conquest, but by a banner of peace. We have vowed that they shall not see space filled with weapons of mass destruction, but with instruments of knowledge and understanding."

Kennedy's statements, some of the most significant he has made on this topic, were in a speech prepared for delivery here at the 73,000-seat Rice University Stadium as a climactic midway point in the President's two-day tour of major space installations.

Without saying so, Kennedy appeared to be aiming some barbs at former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who recently criticized the administration's efforts to beat Russia to the moon in this decade and called the program "fantastically expensive."

The commission asked the city manager to investigate the need and take action on sidewalks in the vicinity of Travis public school.



COMMISSION MEETS IN NEW QUARTERS — Here's the scene last night "caught by News Photographer Bob Hale as the Pampa City Commission held its first meeting in the new quarters on the second floor of City Hall. The old Palm Room of City Hall was remodeled at

a cost of approximately \$7,800 to provide the modern, air-conditioned meeting place which will be formally dedicated from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday when open house will be held for the general public.

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High officials were unmoved by the Soviet Union's latest propaganda blast or by demands from some congressmen for a naval blockade of the Soviet-bolstered island.

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The City of Pampa tax equalization program initiated by the City Tax Department in 1966 is in high gear with the first cycle expected to be completed by Dec. 31, 1964, according to a report filed with City Manager Harold Schmitzer by Tax Assessor - Collector Aubrey Jones.

Jones stated in his report of Sept. 7 that the equalization program has been completed in 97 additions throughout the city.

The tax department's work progress says in part: "From January 1 of this year through Aug. 24 we have completed appraisals on 1,777 units of real estate. A real estate unit includes a parcel of land plus the improvements thereon."

"A complete appraisal includes the field work, the necessary calculations, recording to the abstract and appraisal records. The regular work and the equalization program being conducted at this time is for the year 1963."

Tax collector Jones said that during 1960 his department tested techniques to determine the best procedure and that efforts on the equalization program were stepped up last year.

"This year," Jones said, "we are well on our way to executing a systematic method of reappraising all real estate and businesses. Our goal is to complete the first cycle of equalization by the end of 1964."

The tax assessor's report shows that 947 businesses will appear on the city's tax roll for 1963. Of that number, Jones stated, at least 75 per cent received special appraisal attention during 1961, and the balance will be studied for the year 1963.

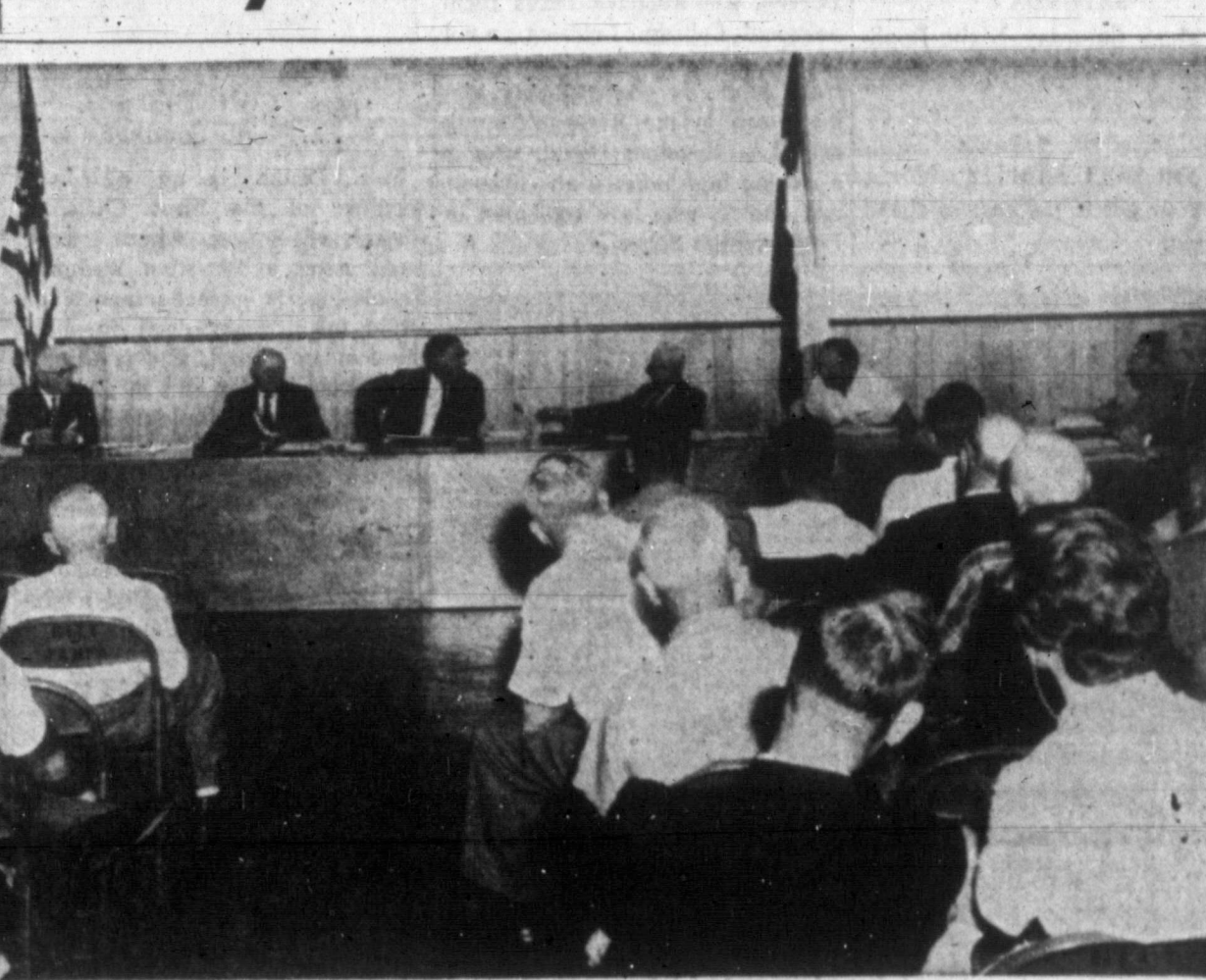
us sit where we are a little longer just as there were those who resisted the horseless carriage and Columbus."

"We choose to go to the moon in this decade, not because that will be easy, but because it will be hard. Because that challenge is one we are willing to accept, one we are unwilling to postpone, and one we intend to win," Kennedy declared.

He said it was for those reasons that he regarded his decision "last year to shift our efforts in space from low to high gear as among the most important decisions I expect to make in the office of president."

Must Be First
Kennedy said this nation's vows

Commission Will Repeal City Ordinance On BCD



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Action Abolishes Board In Present Form; Door Is Left Open For CoC

Pampa's Board of City Development will cease to exist, in its present form, beginning with the 1962-63 fiscal year October 1.

The City Commission voted unanimously last night for repeal of the 34-year-old city ordinance which created the BCD on October 15, 1928.

The action came after Commissioner Will Graham read a letter addressed to the mayor and city commissioners, setting forth Chamber of Commerce and BCD accomplishments in Pampa, and stating that it was their "sincere desire to continue to work for the growth and development of this community; however we feel this can best be accomplished under the present ordinance, as has been evidenced by the growth and development in prior years. We earnestly solicit your support and cooperation."

(The full text of the letter to the mayor and commission will be found on Page three of today's News.)

The letter was signed, "Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development" and carried 25 signatures. Those who signed the letter (with one exception where the signature was illegible) were:

Howard Buckingham Jr., Jack Edmondson, Gene Holler, Gerald Sims, Clyde Carruth, A. J. Carrubbi Jr., H. S. Barrett, Dick Evans, Cameron Marsh, W. R. McKinney, H. V. Wilson, Gordon Lyons, Aubrey Steele, Loyal H. Davies, George Newberry, Dr. J. R. Donaldson, James O. Evans, D. V. Burton, Tom M. Snow, Floyd Imel, Floyd Watson, J. C. Roberts, E. L. Green Jr., and C. M. Evans.

The Chamber of Commerce and BCD letter was drawn up following two meetings at which a proposed city ordinance was submitted to the group for study.

This proposed legislation would have required the tax-supported BCD to make monthly statements of expenditures and accomplishments to the City Commission.

The old ordinance called for only an annual report.

The matter came to a head when Commissioner Graham asked for a more detailed BCD report than had been submitted.

Questions arose last night about whether Chamber-BCD equipment belongs to the Chamber of Commerce or to the City and whether employees of the Chamber - BCD were city employees or not.

City Attorney Bob Gordon said if the equipment was bought with taxpayers' money under the name of the BCD the equipment mentioned (an automobile, electric typewriter and thermofax machine) belonged to the city and if the employees were paid with taxpayers' money in the name of the BCD they were city employees.

The Chamber, in its revised 1962-63 budget, had informed the City Commission recently that no salaries were to be included in next year's BCD expenditures.

The motion to eliminate the old BCD ordinance was made by Commissioner L. P. Fort and seconded by Commissioner Graham.

The motion was: "That the city attorney be directed to prepare an ordinance repealing ordinance 107-A for presentation at the next meeting of the City Commission."

It carried by unanimous vote. City Commissioner Graham said it was his opinion that the present members of the BCD would not participate in any other method of handling the BCD than now exists under the old ordinance.

"I have had conversation with members of the board and they have told me that," Graham said.

Graham said he believed the members of the BCD to be honest and sincere men and that the issue on which the city and the Chamber were at odds evolved around principle and nothing else.

Commissioner Graham said that the Chamber and BCD had been told that the city still was willing to furnish money for use by the

At this point, Commissioner Graham said: "Welcome to the club." Evans said he didn't think any business group should be supported by public money. "I don't know of any other state outside of Texas where Chambers of Commerce are tax-supported," Evans said. Evans emphasized that he was speaking for himself and not for the Chamber of Commerce or BCD.

None of the Chamber of Commerce officers or BCD members attended last night's meeting. City Attorney Gordon said he would prepare the repeal ordinance and the commission authorized Commissioners Graham and Fort to work with him on preparing the legislation.

Mayor Sidwell said the city had not closed the door on the BCD. "The door is still open for city cooperation and assistance with the Chamber of Commerce," the mayor stated.

Commissioner Fort said: "I am not an enemy of the Chamber of Commerce or the BCD. In fact I would like to see us get together on a workable financial plan whereby the city can go ahead with assistance to the Chamber of Commerce. I would like to see a new ordinance drawn to enable the City and Chamber of Commerce to work together for the best interests of Pampa in the way of industrial development and growth."

Fort added that it was "not the intent of the City Commission to get off anybody or anything, but to kill the city government-created BCD operating on the same basis as any other city department."

At one point in the evening's discussion Mayor Sidwell pointed out that in the ten-year period between 1950 and 1960 the taxpayers of Pampa paid more than a quarter of a million dollars into the Chamber of Commerce through BCD funds.

"In the ten-year period a total of \$253,143.65 was transferred from the city's general fund to the BCD," Mayor Sidwell said.

In 1961 the present commission cut the BCD fund some \$8,000 down to \$17,400.

If the action of the commission last night is carried through to the end the BCD will go out of existence Oct. 1 and the Chamber of Commerce will receive from the city in the new fiscal year only some \$800 collected in back taxes.

There was no official reaction (See COMMISSION, Page 3)

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

Dear Abby.... Enjoys Squawking More Than Eating

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband won't go to the grocery store to shop with me and he won't tell me what he wants to eat. He says he doesn't want to feel like he is in a restaurant ordering up what he wants. Yet he fusses about what I fix. When I ask him what he wants for lunch or dinner (he is retired) he says, "Just anything" — and when I start to fix it he says, "If you're fixing that for me, you can throw it out." He never gives me a clue even as to what he would like, but he expects me to have it on hand when I don't even know what it is. Have you a solution? I am 66 but feel like 100. He is 69 and acts like two. Thank you.

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: Don't ask him what he wants — just go ahead and dish it up. If he's hungry, he'll eat it. I suspect he enjoys squawking more than eating.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman of 55. I have been corresponding with a widower of 60 who lives in Kentucky. We have never met. He sent me a ticket to come down to see him as we have talked about marriage in our letters. My neighbor lady, who is also single, wants to go with me. She says she will pay her own way. You don't think she would try to take him away from me, do you? She is very good company, but I don't

know if I could trust her.
KENTUCKY BOUND:
DEAR KENTUCKY BOUND: A wise chick doesn't ask a rabbit to watch her carrots. Go alone.

DEAR ABBY: We try to teach our children the responsibilities of handling money by sending them to make small purchases, such as a loaf of bread or a quart of milk. It takes them forever to get waited on because the clerks wait on everyone else first. I have seen young people pushed aside, treated rudely and ignored in many stores. Clerks have even told youngsters to "step aside" until all adults are waited on. What can be done about it?

CONCERNED ADULT
DEAR CONCERNED: When you witness a clerk treating a young person rudely, speak up. And if you encounter any resistance, see the manager. I am sure the reason many young people start taking things without paying for them is because they have difficulty being waited on.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills Calif.

Humorous Awards Made At Stokes' Family Reunion Held In Hobart Park

The annual Stokes' Family Reunion was held recently in Hobart Street Park with approximately 120 persons attending.

Following lunch, awards were given to the eldest person, the family coming the farthest distance, the "healthiest," the one with the least hair and one for the biggest mouth. Winning prizes for these specialties were W. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stokes, John Baggerman, Morris Wooten and Franklin Baggerman.

The following families attended were Messrs. and Mrs. Ira Sullivan; L. E. Stokes, all of Amarillo; Jerrell Richardson of Borger; L. L. Stokes of Plainview; B. L. Stokes; Burnis Stokes; Kenneth Stokes; R. L. Stokes, Ed LeWallen, all of Shamrock; Doll Stokes and Larry Farrington of Hurst; Newton Stokes of Emory; Also, Roy Stokes; M. H. Stokes of Calumet, Okla.; Wayne Howell of Maud, Okla.; Jim O'gesby of Tulsa, Okla.; John Carver, T. C. Stokes of McLean; Leon Erwin of Scottsville, Ky.; John

Baggerman; N. Baggerman, Curtis Whitley, all of Groom; Robert Stokes of Clarendon; O. J. Miller, Rueben Baggerman; Franklin and Irene Baggerman; also of Groom; Bert McLean of Mobeetie; Bill Cunningham of Panhandle; Clayton Stokes; J. W. Welch; W. P. White; James Bowers; Arthur Pfeil; Morris Wooten; Leon Stokes; Hugh Stokes; W. E. Couts; Vernon Baggerman; Harold Stokes; M. W. Belote, Mrs. Gene Winegeart, all of Pampa; Albert Stokes.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Winegeart and Mrs. Belote, vocalists; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McClenathan and their two small sons.

Red Carpet Is Out For Viewing Work Of Area Artists

In the interest of promoting a cultural movement as a part of community life, and to foster a closer relationship between artists in this area and the general public, the Spearman Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development cordially invites local and area artists to exhibit paintings and sculpture in the Community Center Building in Spearman on Saturday, Sept. 15 and Sunday, Sept. 16.

A special feature of the exhibit will be work of artists from this area exhibited in Burr Galleries, New York City, in June of this year.

Dord Fitz, well-known painter, sculptor and teacher, will lecture Sunday, Sept. 16 at 3 p.m.

Paintings should be delivered to Spearman on Friday, Sept. 14 from one until five p.m. and not later than 12 noon Saturday, Sept. 15. Mouldings and hangings will be provided for hanging pictures. It is hoped to make this an annual affair and urge all artists to attend this exhibition.

Area artists and patrons are invited to view the exhibits on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Migrant Director To Be Council Speaker

The September meeting for the United Council of Church Women will be held Friday, Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mark's Church, 408 Elm.

Clarence Fuqua, director of Migrant Ministry of Texas, will be the speaker.

All United Council of Church Women are cordially invited to attend.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Pampa Historical Society's Speaker To Discuss "Plants Valuable To Pioneers"

THURSDAY

1:45 — Stephen F. Austin, executive board, D. V. Biggers' office.

1:30 — Travis PTA, executive board, school cafeteria.

2:15 — B. M. Baker PTA.

2:15 — Travis PTA, school auditorium.

2:30 — Senior Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

7:00 — O E S Gavel Club, Tacky Party with Mrs. Darrell Bohlander, 2312 Christine. Mrs. Ruth Sewell and Mrs. G. K. Reading, assistant hostesses.

7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, 800 E. Foster, IOOF Hall.

7:30 — Stephen F. Austin PTA, school auditorium.

SATURDAY

7:30 — Saturday Night Duplicate Bridge Club, the Coronado Inn.

If you can't attend a shower, take your gift to the hostess ahead of time.

Mrs. Cliff Drake of Phillips, second vice president of the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society, will be a featured speaker at the society's Thursday evening meeting at eight in Lovett Memorial Library's Genealogical Room.

Mrs. Drake will discuss "Plants Native To The Panhandle That Were Useful To Our Pioneer Ancestors."

Mrs. Drake, a native to Kansas, came to the Panhandle of Texas 15½ years ago. Her husband is supervisor of electrical and instrumentation units in the Natural Gasoline Department of Phillips Petroleum Company, Panhandle District.

The Drakes have three children, Dorene, who attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Merrill - Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich. is now teaching kindergarten in the Kathryn Smith School in Houston; David, who is a senior in Phillips High School; and Janice, who is a freshman in Phillips High School.



Mrs. Cliff Drake
...PGHS Speaker

Mrs. Drake is an active member of the First Christian Church of Borger, where she participates in Christian Women's Fellowship; is a teacher and pianist in the primary department of the Sunday School. She is also a Girl Scout leader and in August took her troop to the Quivira Girl Scout Council Troop (Encampment at Camp Kiowa).

In addition to sewing, knitting and nature study hobbies, Mrs. Drake is interested in genealogy and has recently compiled a six-generation pictorial Family Tree.

Methodist Society Sets Study Themes

The fall schedule of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church has begun with circles having meetings on Sept. 4. The study theme will be on "Missions."

Year books have been distributed and plans for the new study were made to begin the first week in October.

Circles 1, 2, 3, and 4 will have as study theme "The Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia"; Circles 5, 6, and 7 will study "Today's Children of Tomorrow's World."

The next meeting will be Sept. 19 when the program will be on "Teaching Our Children."

'Parlor Rendition' Of 'Camelot' Slated Friday

Mollie Lee Beresford, Denver's talented reviewer of books and plays, will appear in St. Vincent dePaul auditorium on Friday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Altar Society. Mollie Lee, with her husband, Howard at the piano, will present what the Beresfords call a "Parlor Edition" of the current Broadway musical play, "Camelot." Their Pampa appearance will be their first since returning from a summer in Europe.

The Beresfords recognize that they cannot possibly supplant the 150 people required to stage a Broadway musical; and are the first to say there is no substitute for actually seeing the dazzling and beautiful stage performance of "Camelot."

Yet, through Mollie Lee's rare skill at being many different people, singing as well as reading the key portions of songs and lines, and the skillful blending of words and music, the Beresfords are able to provide in a space of an hour and a half, an intimate understanding of the story, the characters and the music of "Camelot."

For those who haven't seen "Camelot," the Beresfords provide a delightful introduction to the show and its people, which will help the listeners enjoy the stage performance all the more when they see it. Fortunately, the recordings of the Broadway productions are available in every American community, large and small, and the Beresfords feel they supply sufficient story and acquaintance with the characters of "Camelot" to augment the enjoyment of listening to the original cast musical recordings. They consider this one of their most important services because latest figures indicate that over 700,000 records have been sold.

And for the members of their audience, who have already seen "Camelot" on Broadway or in road show production, Mollie Lee and Howard hope to help them relive the magic of their night at the theatre. Some of their cherished "fan mail" consists notes from people, who have seen the show and write Beresfords to thank them for making it even more enjoyable.

In her presentation, Mollie wears appropriate costumes skillfully eliminates the non-sensitals. Working on a small intimate stage, she soon enters her audience into actual participation with her and they are creating in their own minds characters and the setting of "Camelot."

Tickets for \$1.25 admission are secured at the door or by calling Mrs. A. D. McNamara.

As soon as an engagement is announced the parents of the bride-to-be call upon the parents of the bride-to-be.

Boost Your Engine Power

By adding Formula 9 to your oil.

HALL TIRE CO. - Distributor

700 W. Foster



MO 6-5756

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M. — Monday thru Friday

Celebrating Firestone's 62nd Anniversary!

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Plus tax and 4 trade-in tires
JUST SAY "Charge It!"
TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

A TERRIFIC DEAL ON Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION NEW TREAD WHITETALLS

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

- Same Low Price for any Size
- Same Low Price—Tubed or Tubeless
- Same Low Price—Narrow or Wide Whitewalls
- Same Low Price includes mounting No Hidden Extras to Pay
- Same Low Price includes our 12 Month Nationwide Road Hazard Guarantee

You know what you're getting when you buy Firestone

Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are GUARANTEED

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

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Molded Rubber Floor Mats \$1.59

- Door-to-door full contour custom fit... most American-made cars.
- Heavy-duty molded rubber with non-skid design.
- Choice of red, blue, green, black or colorama.

limit one per customer, additional mats \$1.99 each.

Firestone

For Fast, Efficient Tire, Brake and Alignment Service By Experts with Precision Equipment

120 N. Gray Pampa MO 4-8419

OPEN NIGHTS 'TILL 9

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE BY OCCUPATION



WHO ARE THE UNEMPLOYED?—About 4.5 million workers are currently unemployed in America. By occupation, unskilled laborers are by far the leaders in rate of unemployment. The figures in chart above are for the first quarter of 1962. Seasonal industries like construction and

farming swell unemployment rolls during their slack periods, as do students seeking part-time summer work. Of the 4.5 million unemployed, 37 per cent had been out of work less than five weeks. Data from Better Living magazine and United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

BCD Letter To Mayor

(See Story on Page One)

Here is the full text of the letter to the Mayor and City Commissioners from the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development concerning the Chamber-BCD stand on the proposed city ordinance to divorce the BCD from the Chamber of Commerce: Hon. E. C. Sidwell, Mayor, City of Pampa.

And Members of City Commission

Pampa, Texas.

Gentlemen:

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development was formed in 1928 and since that time has operated with a combination of private funds received from members and public funds from city tax sources. The tax funds have always been budgeted for specific purposes in accordance with City Ordinance No. 107-A and used for those purposes with strict accounting to the City Commission. The money has been used wisely and well. The Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, acting as a unit, has been active and instrumental in the growth and development of the city of Pampa of which we are all proud.

With a capable manager and a small, efficient staff directing the efforts of many loyal and public-spirited volunteer workers, the efforts of many loyal and public-spirited volunteer workers, the group has played a major role in helping bring many public improvements, businesses, and industries to Pampa. The organization is proud to have had a major role in bringing to Pampa such firms as the Celanese Corporation of America, Frank's Manufacturing Company, now a division of Cabot Corporation, Pampa Foundry, and many other operations. This was done by personal contact and by providing the information, service, and courtesies necessary to interest these concerns in this location. Another major accomplishment of the organization was the promotion of State Highway 70 between Pampa and Perryton without which we would not have many of the supply and service companies that require business from the area north of the Canadian River for their existence. Just recently two smaller industries, Baker Plastic and Dick Evans, Inc., moved to Pampa with help and encouragement from this group. It is true that some of the work of our organization has been in vain. Leads have been followed, and time and personal money spent with no results; but these disappointments have been accepted, and the group has worked and will continue to work for the growth of Pampa.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development originated the idea of the Highland General Hospital, circulated petitions for the election, and followed through in co-operation with county and city officials until the time it opened its doors for business. Another major project which has helped make Pampa a more beautiful and attractive city is the Hobart Street Underpass which our Highway Committee worked on for many years in co-operation with local city, county, and state highway officials. Pampa's community-owned hotel is another example of leadership

Kiowa Dancers To Perform Here

The Adobe Walls Council's Kiowa Dancers will dance tomorrow night at the First Baptist Church for a Cub Scout Pack meeting.

Members of the Kiowa Dancers are to meet at the First Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Thursday. Members include: Bill Sween, Jere D. Johnson, Jim Brumley, Charles Clifton, Kenneth Lemons, Larry McMillan, Gary Heard, Larry Veal and David Bailey.

Order of the Arrow members are invited to join the team.

Municipal Court Docket

Jay Stanley Followell, 1216 E. Browning, improper right turn, guilty, fined \$10.

Orville Lance, 624 N. Roberts, changing direction of travel unsafely, guilty, \$13.

Charles Euel Anderson, 707 N. Hobart, speeding 30 miles per hour in a 15 m.p.h. zone, guilty, fined \$30.

Wiley Neal Bailey, Box 164, Miami, speeding 44 miles per hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone, guilty, fined \$10.

Josephine Amberg-Weber, 1811 Hamilton, failure to yield right of way from stop intersection, guilty, fined \$13.

Charles Euel Anderson, 707 N. Hobart, disobeying stop sign, guilty, fined \$10.

that was provided in making possible a facility that has meant so much to the development of our town and community. It has always been the policy of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, working as a unit, to carry on a well-balanced program of work. At the present time we have sixteen working committees in the following fields: Adult Education, Agriculture and Fire Prevention and Safety, Highways and Transportation, Industrial Development, Industrial Services, Legislative and National Affairs, Merchants Activities, New Business Greeters, Oil and Gas Activities, Publicity and General Information, Public Improvements, Public Relations, Sports, and Tourist Development. During the period from 1948 to 1960 Pampa doubled in size, growing from a city of approximately 12,000 to 24,000. This, we feel, is evidence of the results achieved through the work and leadership of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, with the co-operation of public officials and the citizens of this community.

It is our sincere desire to continue to work for the growth and development of this community; however, we feel this can best be accomplished under the present ordinance, as has been evidenced by the growth and development in prior years. We earnestly solicit your support and co-operation.

Respectfully yours,

PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and BOARD OF CITY DEVELOPMENT

Woman Hurt In Accident

A 47-year-old Pampa woman was injured in a two-car collision yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Sumner and Oklahoma Streets.

Mrs. Edith Keel Garner, 2217 N. Dwight, was reported in good condition in Highland General Hospital recovering from bruises she received when the car she was driving collided with another being driven by Franklin Ray Horton, 904 S. Sumner.

Investigating officers said the Garner automobile was traveling west on Oklahoma St. and the Horton vehicle was going north on Sumner at the time of the accident.

Horton was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

Damage to the Garner car was estimated at \$450. Damage to the Horton car was approximately \$475. Horton was not injured and there were no passengers in either vehicle.

Tobacco crops are grown in 19 states of the Union.

Pampa Office Supply Co.
"EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE"
211 N. Cuyler — MO 4-3353

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. * Indicates paid advertising.

Kristi Dianne Ledbetter, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ledbetter, 1148 Varnon Drive, underwent surgery in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas on Sept. 10. She is in room 7022.

Sho-Mak-Up, 24 exciting colors. The Gift Box — 110 E. Foster.*

For the best steaks in town visit our IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler.*

Horace Mann PTA will meet Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Brantly Hudson, City Council PTA, will discuss "Good Citizenship Service Through the PTA." Opening prayer will be offered by the Rev. Joe Allison followed by a song presented by Mmes. Gene Winegar, Morris Belote and Joe Bob Hudson. A social hour will follow. The executive board will meet at 1:15 p.m. preceding the general meeting.

Lay-A-Way now for Christmas with Pampa Progress Stamps at B&B Towland & B&B Pharmacy. Woodrow Wilson PTA will have its first meeting of the unit year on Sept. 27 at 2:15 in the school auditorium.

For sale: Like new 2 mahogany step tables, mahogany coffee table, and 2 matching lamps — white shades, call MO 4-3818 after 5:30 p.m.*

Luzier's Cosmetics — MO 4-2774.*

Quick Police Action Nets Local Youth

Quick action by city police resulted in the apprehension of an 18-year-old Negro boy less than two hours after police received a report that a suit of clothing and cuff links had been stolen from the home of John Mead, 844 S. Gray, yesterday.

Officers said they received a report from Mead at 1:20 p.m. yesterday that Monday night, someone had entered his unlocked house and taken the suit and cuff links, valued at \$30.

Upon investigation at the scene, officers were able to find several witnesses who said they saw the boy near the house Monday night. He was arrested shortly after their investigation.

No charges were filed against the youth when Mead refused to sign a complaint.

Police also received a report from David Clifton Reed, 101 S. Nelson, who told officers that sometime within the past week, someone entered the unlocked garage at his home and stole several welding tools and four hub caps.

Welding equipment reported missing included one, 50-foot welding hose; a six-foot extension hose, cutting head and several welding heads.

Value of the welding equipment was \$50.

US Policy

(Continued From Page 1)

the island — and home offices are encountering difficulty in getting in touch with others.

Plans Second Trip

In New York, attorney James B. Donovan said he will return to Cuba soon in hopes of arranging an exchange of food and medicines for 1,113 captured Cuban invaders.

Red China's official radio said the Castro regime is planning to expand its teaching of communism throughout Cuba.

Red Cross To Help In Polio Drive

Highlighting the fall meeting of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross Monday was a report from Dr. Raymond Laycock, Pampa, on the polio serum that will be given in Pampa, Oct. 7.

The board voted to serve coffee and doughnuts to the workers at the four stations during the day.

Presiding at the meeting was chapter chairman E. B. Pemberton.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Gray Lady chairman, reported that 256 hours of volunteer service had been given by the Pampa Gray Ladies during the month of August.

A volunteers' coffee is scheduled to be held Sept. 20 in the City Club Room, City Hall, according to a report from Mrs. Jack Foster. Special guest during the coffee will be Mrs. Leoti Denton, volunteer field consultant of Wichita Falls. All Red Cross volunteers are invited to attend.

Terry Culley, water safety chairman, discussed the past summer's water safety program and introduced Pete Erwin, Pampa, who spoke on the aquatic school recently held in Ardmore, Okla., which he attended.

Phil Davis, Pampa, was awarded his 40-mile swim card as part of the Red Cross national stay-fit program.

Davis has been swimming a quarter of a mile a day during the summer months to build up to the 40-mile mark.

A special thanks was given by the board to all water safety instructors in pools throughout the county for their "fine work during the summer months."

President

(Continued From Page 1)

for peaceful cooperation may never be again.

Behind Soviet

As he has before, Kennedy acknowledged that the United States has had its failures and that this country is behind the Soviet Union in manned flight.

"But others have also had their failures, even though they have been less public," Kennedy said. And he declared, "We do not intend to stay behind."

Some 200,000 persons turned out Tuesday night to cheer the President and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson as they arrived in separate jetliners for the Kennedy speech and a tour of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency's Manned Spacecraft Center being built on Houston's outskirts.

Protest Visits

A home-grown Texas political quarrel rose over the visits. Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox charged the visit was "political blackmail." Two Texas Democratic representatives protested.

Rep. Bob Casey of Houston said he was upset because he was not invited on the trip. Rep. Olin Teague of College Station sympathized with Casey.

The White House said it was "rather amazed" at the furor because the visit was "patently a non-political trip."

Kennedy drew a cheering throng of 25,000 at the International Airport, and another crowd estimated by police at 175,000 persons lined streets in muggy weather to cheer the President as he drove in an open convertible to the Rice Hotel for the night.

Native home of the Clydesdale horse is the Clyde Valley of Scotland, which produces some of the world's largest draft horses.

Schanefelt Services Pend Here

Funeral services are pending for Alzie Arlington Schanefelt, 1113 E. Foster, a millwright for the Columbia Carbon Co. near Lefors.

Mr. Schanefelt was stricken at work yesterday and was brought to Highland General Hospital in Pampa by the Lefors city ambulance, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:45 p.m.

Born Jan. 2, 1907, near Woodbine, Kan., he moved to Pampa in 1954 from McFarland, Kan. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy, who is a proof-reader for the Pampa Daily News.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Lucy Homig of Columbus, Neb.; one son, Perry H. of Gallup, N. M.; a step-son, Chaplain Porter H. Brooks of Ft. Belvoir, Va.; five brothers; four sisters; and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements will be announced later by Dukenel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

237 Fire Calls So Far In 1962

The Pampa fire department answered 237 fire calls up to Aug. 31 this year, according to a report filed with City Manager Harold Schmitzer by Fire Chief Ernest Winborne.

Total fire loss for the year was placed at 41,459. Fifty-one of the calls made were alarms outside of the city and 186 inside the city limits.

There were 58 residence fires, 12 commercial, 27 involving motor vehicles, 44 grass fires and 44 from miscellaneous during the first eight months of 1962.

Twenty-five fire calls were answered in Pampa and three in the county during August, Chief Winborne's report shows. August fire loss was placed at 8,600.

Commission

(Continued From Page 1)

from Board of City Development officials this forenoon.

Gordon Lyons, chamber president, and E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, both said the city commission's action of last night had not been discussed yet by the board.

Wedgeworth indicated there would be a board meeting soon and that any comment would be in the nature of a statement from the entire board.

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11900 Preston Road, Dallas 30, Texas

Watershed Hearing Is Tomorrow

A watershed hearing is slated for Thursday in the High School auditorium at 8 p.m. at Sweetwater, Okla.

The general public and all persons from Texas interested in the watershed are invited to attend. This hearing will be for the Oklahoma portion of the Sweetwater Creek Watershed.

There are approximately 80,000 acres of the watershed in Texas of which 26,335 acres extend into the Gray-County Soil Conservation District. Approximately 56,000 acres of the watershed is in Oklahoma. An application for a Watershed Protection Program was filed with the Texas and Oklahoma State Soil Conservation Boards, July 17, 1962, which has been acknowledged. There will be a hearing in both states to determine the interest of the local people in the proposed 136,000 acre Watershed Protection Program.

A preliminary field review will be conducted the 23rd, 24th and 25th of September, 1962, for the Texas portion of the Sweetwater Creek Watershed and a hearing is scheduled in the latter part of October.

Alvin Bell and Loy Seitz represent the Gray County SCD on the Steering Committee for the Sweetwater Creek Watershed.

Read the News Classified Ads

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WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM CLEANER
AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE

Attractive two-tone styling... weighs only 12 lbs. ... full 1 h.p. motor... floor and rug attachments... disposable bags snap in and out... casters for easy rolling... comes with Westinghouse full year guarantee.

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1437 N. Hobart MO 5-5121



The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Pampa, 36¢ per week, \$4.50 per 3 months, \$9.00 per 6 months, \$13.50 per year. By mail paid in advance at office, \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone. \$1.25 per month. Price per single copy 10¢. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. 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.

Socialized Medicine Gets A Start

The battle for Medicare is over for this session of Congress, but Mr. Kennedy has promised that only a battle was lost, not the war, and the public can expect an expanded effort to socialize hospitals and eventually all activities relating to the prevention and cure of disease and the care of the injured.

The basic problem is that the government already has got its foot in the door, and once it gains the authority to interfere, it is likely to increase that authority. That is axiomatic, we believe, but we don't suppose there are very many others who do. Not even the medical profession, although the present push for socialized medicine is an example of it.

The practice of medicine is regarded as something close to, if not, sacrosanct, and with good reason. Not very many of us could expect to live out the average life span of a little over 70 years if it weren't for the doctors. Their skill often appears to be miraculous, and even though we may be in the best of health, the knowledge that they are there with their

knowledge and their talent in case of need is a comforting thought.

But we have fixed things up so that the physician is held in such high esteem only after the state—regarded as something close to, if not, God—has given its blessing. And it needn't be that way at all.

Rules that establish competence and integrity are something nobody wants the medical profession to be without, but when the state is called upon to use its police powers to enforce these rules, we are inviting the state to assume authority it never was intended that it should have.

The medical profession itself has the power to establish high professional standards merely by withholding approval from anyone who doesn't measure up.

The state got its nose in the tent when it was asked to take over licensing and enforcement of standards; and if the state can say who can practice medicine—and to a large extent, how—it is in charge, and the next step is to confiscate all the facilities for its own. That's how we get socialized medicine.

Nikita, Stay Home

Everybody likes a good show. But one show we can do without is another Nikita Khrushchev performance in New York.

There's a wide streak of Ukrainian ham in the Russian premier and the word is out that he's strongly considering attending the 17th General Assembly of the U.N.

Last time he was at the U.N., Khrushchev pounded his desk with his shoe, heckled western speakers, played Juliet on his hotel balcony to the press' Romeo

and staged buddy-buddy demonstrations with Fidel Castro in Harlem.

Heaven knows the United Nations is in trouble enough trying to finance its operations in the Congo and control its temperamental new members. And a visit by Khrushchev would show it up for the nightmare it has turned out to be.

But it costs millions to protect Khrushchev every time he stages one of his acts in New York. It ain't worth it!

Small Business Week

This week of September 10 has been designated as Small Business Week. The honor is deserved. The contribution of small businesses, to the growth, strength and living standards of Pampa and the nation could hardly be exaggerated. It would be a sad day if opportunity for the creation, expansion and the very existence of small business ever disappeared.

But some of those who are concerned about the future of small business seem to be seeing the wrong specters—such as, for instance, big business. One of small business' worst enemies is found in super-government, with its tax laws and crazy-quilt

administrative and regulatory procedures. These place burdens on the small business that, in innumerable instances, make its progress impossible and lead to retrenchment and failures.

What this country needs is a climate that is favorable to all legitimate business, regardless of size. There are certain fields in which capital requirements and other economic considerations demand the huge enterprise. There are others in which the small business can do as good or a better job than the big one. Let both flourish—and then we'll really activate the national march forward that everyone is talking about these days.

TRUTH-FORUM

With Ed Delaney

There is a rainbow in the political sky and at the bottom of it is the John Birch Society. From both the right and left, certain of the self-appointed leaders or spokesmen in both our major political parties, are displaying growing alarm. And all because of data, facts, figures and records that are being made available to the general public by members of the John Birch Society.

Regardless of all the labored effort to deny it, a sizable percentage of the political figures, from major-demos to the super-numeraries of the party, are frightened. They dislike having the records blazoned into the consciousness of the voters. It's not the thing to do—it's not "cricket" as the Britishers say.

A typical example of that nervousness on the part of professional job-holders who fear they may be retired into political limbo, was observed at the state convention of California's Democratic leaders in Sacramento. A resolution was introduced by the speaker of the California Assembly which would bar membership in the Democratic party of the state "to any member of the Communist Party or the John Birch Society."

It is standard shoddy, slimy practice of those professionals, on the public payroll, to smear "by association" some group or individuals whose presentation of facts and records may serve to separate the leech from his lucrative job and drop him back among the nonentities where he belongs.

Some of the Republican politicians who appear lacking in backbone, also have become jittery whenever the name of the John Birch Society is mentioned. But for the speaker at that Democratic convention to classify the Birchers with the Communist party, there is no excuse and no one of normal intelligence will be deceived.

The speaker referred to the communist party and the Birch Society as "secret organizations which operate behind a cloak of undisclosed purposes, procedures and finances." That accusation does pretty well label the Communist Party. But it is balderdash and intentionally false when applied to the Birch Society. There is nothing secret about the Birch Society. Anyone may attend their meetings. Nor is there any secret about the purposes of the group. The openly announced purpose of the Birch Society members—and they make no secret of it, is to cite the records of political job-holders and to inform the public just where this or that one has stood and how he voted on certain issues. The over-all objective of the Birch Society members, as I have observed, is to be informative and endeavor to educate the public—admittedly a difficult task. There are those who wish to keep the voters in the dark concerning voting records and issues on which some of the public servants have taken or not taken a stand.

The Birch group has had the commendable courage to bring to the attention of voters and the public the truth concerning the records, the deeds and the misdeeds of certain persons, many of them politically prominent. They did not hesitate to cite the documented record of Eleanor Roosevelt's Red-front affiliations. Perhaps the Congressional Record should also be denounced, for it has at various times referred to these affiliations. Recently much ado was whipped up over the truthful assertion that Dwight D. Eisenhower had been duped into furthering communist designs. Is truth to be suppressed? He did. Indisputable, documentary proof of such aid for the enemy—whether done consciously or unconsciously, has been put into print by this writer and many others, long before there was a John Birch Society. The statements of mine or the others cannot be challenged because the indelible record is there for all to scan.

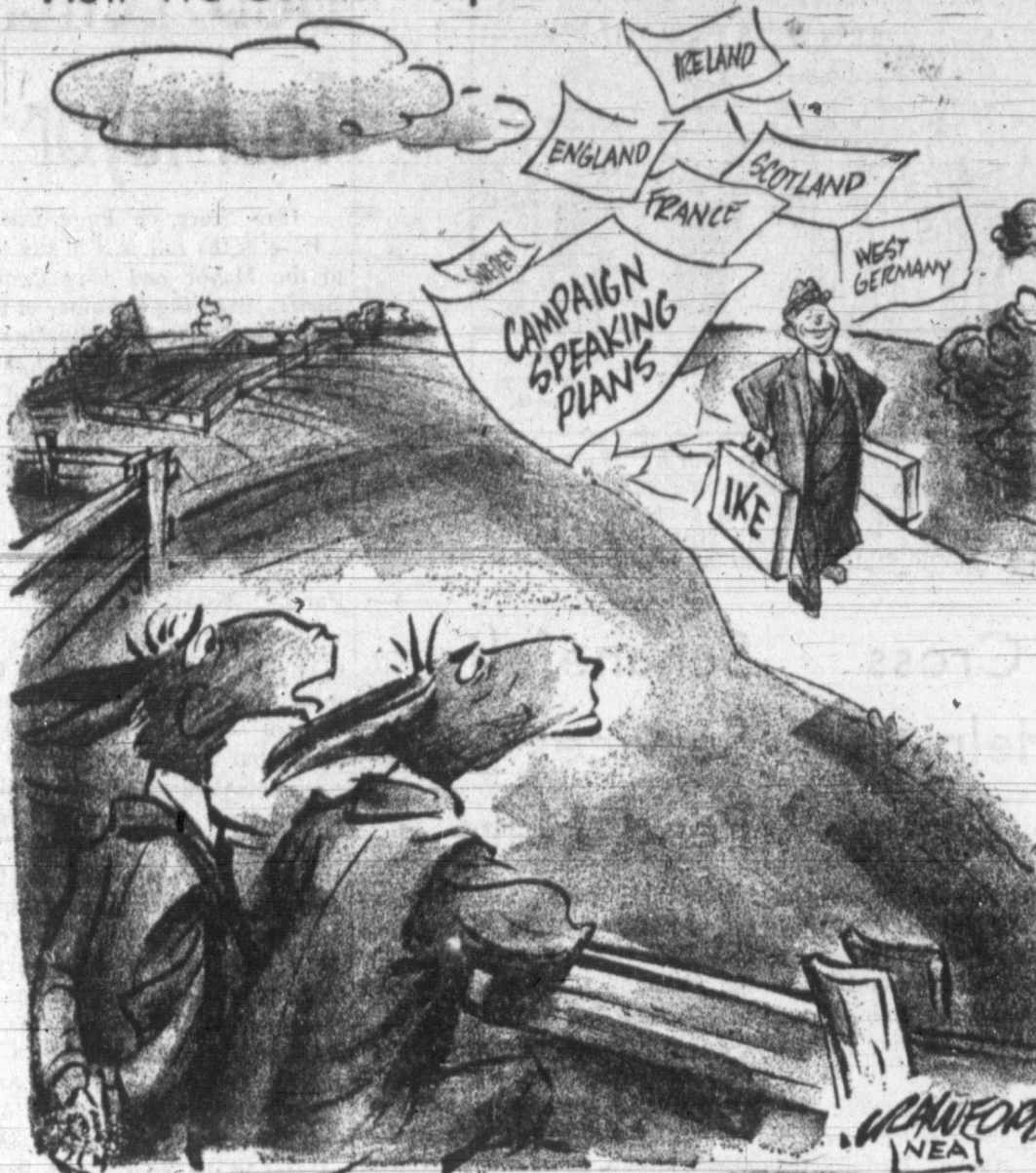
It is because Birch Society members are not being cowed by political potentates that they are anathema to some frightened ones. I am not one of their members, but may their efforts bring the desired results and may their tribe increase.

PLAY IT SAFE

LONDON (UPI)—London Airport officials today ordered receptionists not to carry babies for luggage-burdened mothers because of possible law suits if a baby is dropped.

"Offer to take the parcels, not the baby," the directive said. "It doesn't matter if you drop the parcels."

"How We Gonna Keep Him Down on the Farm?"



Pull Up A Chair

By Neal O'Hara

Research among married couples in 19 cities from coast to coast indicates that the home breakfast resumes after marriage, but lasts only during the first year. After that, young persons are inclined to neglect home breakfasts. Passing years, however, tend to restore the institution, and those in the over-50 age bracket are less likely to start the day without breakfast at home. In a damage suit for injuries, the question rose whether a young woman should collect more money than a man for being scarred in an accident. And a U.S. court rules this way: "Every girl relies on beauty to achieve a secure and independent position in the community by marriage. Hence a scar is more likely to blast the money value of a girl's life than a man's by lessening her chances to marry."

Flashback: It was in the 1930s that the name of China's capital was changed from Peking, which means northern capital, to Peiping, which means northern peace. Headline in the Harrisburg (Pa.) Evening News: "Telstar Will Bounce JFK To European Homes Today."

Long felt want: One national magazine is installing a special type of computing machine which will make it possible for a subscriber to change his mailing address for the magazine on one day's notice. With some magazines, this process sometimes takes as long as six weeks, rarely fewer than two.

Today's favorite gag: The sheriff in the town also was the veterinarian, and late one night he received a frantic telephone call. "Just a minute, now," he said. "do you want me as sheriff or vet?" "Both," came the reply. "We can't get our dog's mouth open, and there's a burglar in it." Parakeets have gained mightily as home pets in recent years, but the real money for pet dealers is in their cages—some of them specifically designed to allow the birds to perform tricks with bells, wheels, ladders, mirrors, etc.

Thoughts while shaving: 1. There's the fellow who boasts he never smokes anything but two-for-fifty-cents cigars. The other day a friend sniffed the "aroma" of the cigar the fellow was smoking and remarked, "You must have given that 45-cent cigar away." 2. Remember radio of the old days when Rudy Vallee's program was one of the most popular for quite a stretch of years? In that time the sponsor spent millions trying to promote yeast cakes as a health food, to be eaten like cheese, but they never caught on. The womenfolk loved Rudy, but didn't go for those yeast cakes. 3. There are many who think women dress sensibly in summer and foolishly in winter, and that men do just the reverse. There's no arguing that the fair sex is smart in wearing a minimum of clothing in hot weather, and that some sturdy males look mighty funny in their summer attire, especially on vacation or around the

The American Way

DID YOU KNOW?

By Tom Anderson
EDITOR'S NOTE: Thos. J. Anderson, Publisher of Farm and Ranch and five other farm publications, is the most-quoted farm editor in America.

Did you know that when candidate Kennedy told us and the world that 17 million Americans go to bed hungry every night he was including those on Metrecal? That Senator Kennedy's daddy's wealth, reputed to be in the vicinity of \$400 million (made off liquor and other "human values") would buy \$1 dinners for all the 17 million Americans every night for three solid weeks? Did it ever occur to you that a true humanitarian gives away his own money, not somebody else's?

Did you know that President Kennedy, whose Rooseveltian heart bleeds for the working man, like F.D.R., never held a non-political job in his life? That the Truman Administration spent 17 times more in price supports for peanuts than on missiles?

SPENDING
Did you know that the "boozefund" of the State and Defense Departments has been costing us \$2 million a year? That Presidents get \$500,000 a year from us for "entertainment," much of which is for liquor? That we have spent 12 million dollars on Rama Road—a jungle road in Nicaragua?

Did you know that a Senator testified that the U.S. Navy paid \$24.10 each for lamp sockets which retail for 25¢? That the U.S. Army bought wrench sets for \$29 which sell in hardware stores for \$3.98? That the U.S. Air Force paid \$9.65 each for drill bushings which should sell for not more than 50¢?

COSTS
Did you know that our population has more than doubled since 1900? And that federal spending is more than 140 times what it was then? That it costs an average of \$171,000 per member to run Congress each year? Expressed in terms of "human values," is your congressman worth it?

Did you know that the only way we can end the Cold War is to win it? That the Russian definition of coexistence is slavery? That while Russia's twin astronauts were circling the world, union workers at our missile base at Huntsville, Alabama were out on strike?

Did you know that 26 illegal secondary boycotts have delayed construction at vital missile installations? And that labor unions are on a new drive to legalize "secondary boycott" picketing?

Did you know that our debt is larger than all of the nations of the world combined? But that we give foreign aid to 3/4 of the world's 104 nations? That we

home. 4. But when it comes to winter attire, what's wrong with the women then? It's true they have much less protection against the cold than men, but the sweet sex withstands winter's rigors all right, don't they? (Girls, we're with you summer or winter.)

Country editor speaking: "A noted educator declares hard work gains promotions. It also depends on how many relatives the boss has."

have more than 10,000 agreements, mostly secret, with foreign countries? That our State Department wants the U.S. to channel all its foreign aid through the United Nations? The only thing we should give through the U.N. is our resignation.

Did you know that the plastic bag containing carrots costs as much as the farmer got for the carrots?

YOR PART

Whether you knew all of the above or not, what do you plan to do about it? If America can be saved from Socialism, insolvency, and surrender it can be saved only by a grassroots revolution—the same way it was founded. What can you do? You can stand up and be counted—else you'll soon be counted out. You can believe in your God and your country and in yourself, and in that order. And then you can go to work for God and country. Remember, "It never troubles the wolf how many the sheep may be."

The Doctor Says:

Some Signs Which Point To Cat Scratch Fever
By DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN

A report of a household epidemic of cat scratch fever merits the attention of all cat owners, and especially of cat lovers. The apparent source of the infection was a male kitten, the only survivor of a litter of eight born to the family's pet 8-year-old tabby. The five victims of the virus infection were children who ranged in age from 3 months to 11 years.

Since there is nothing especially characteristic about this infection, its presence might not be suspected by the physician unless his attention were directed to the possibility by a knowledgeable parent. The importance of early diagnosis rests in the fact that prompt treatment with any of the mycin family of anti-infective agents is almost certain to result in prompt recovery. This accomplished, prevention of spread to other members of the household is merely a matter of dealing with the kitten.

Here then are some manifestations of the disease that may lead an observant parent to suspect the nature of childhood illnesses in a household that includes a playful kitten:

An attack of fever that resembles a "grippe" with aching muscles, loss of appetite, and perhaps chills or chilling without a measles-like rash over the entire body.

With the above, a localized condition such as soreness and swelling of an eye, one side of the face or neck. Or the glands in front of the ear, under the chin, in the armpit, in the groin or anywhere else in the body.

The presence of scratch marks in the vicinity of the area of soreness and swelling or a history of their presence on some previous occasion.

Now if you alert your doctor to the possible relationship between the scratches and the infectious signs, he may be able to bring the trouble to an abrupt end by his drug prescription. And he may be able to cause the localized



Edson in Washington

Need Is Seen For Stockpile Reforms

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Evidence for two needed reforms has emerged from Senate stockpile investigations of the M. A. Hanna companies' nickel supply contract with the government.

One is that ethical standards for selection of a U.S. Secretary of the Treasury may be in need of change.

The other is that stockpile acquisitions might well be brought under the Negotiation Act of 1951, as amended, so that any excess profits made by suppliers would be subject to recapture by the government. Contracts for raw materials are now specifically exempted from audit by this law.

These points stood out after the examination by Sen. Stuart Symington's Armed Services subcommittee into former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey's role in the nickel stockpile deal.

This contract was signed three days before Humphrey became secretary of the Treasury Jan. 21, 1953. Thereafter he officially tried to divorce himself from it.

When the question of nickel came up at meetings of the U.S. Defense Mobilization Board, he absented himself, turning his responsibility over to subordinates. One of these subordinates was Asst. Sec. H. Chapman Rose, a Hanna Co. counsel.

Humphrey did not conceal that while he was in government he retained his 3 per cent stockholdings—10 per cent for his family—in Hanna companies. And he profited personally from the nickel stockpile deal by a minimum of \$228,000, by his own figures.

The question is whether, by his mere presence in Washington, Humphrey may not have subtly influenced stockpile policy as a Hanna stockholder. No one has judged that.

But if the U.S. government is to be run on the "clean as a bound's tooth" basis which President Eisenhower called for, it has become apparent that some new formula must be found for fixing the qualifications of a treasury secretary, who is to be kept above suspicion for his own protection.

It will take a long investigation by experts to determine how much if any excess profits were made by the Hanna interests on the nickel stockpile contracts. Accountants differ.

Walter W. Henson, one of the best U.S. General Accounting Office auditors, has given sworn testimony that the profits were 57 per cent on sales, 135 per cent on costs and 457 per cent on investment of company capital.

Humphrey, former Hanna president and board chairman, calls this "baloney" and "a lot of bunk." He says the gross nickel sales to the government were \$7 million with \$7.5 million profits, over seven years. This would

swelling to melt before it has broken down to form an ugly abscess and before it becomes necessary to drain it by means of a surgical incision.

Attention then may be turned to the kitten. If the children are so devoted to it that it cannot be disposed of, you may try to retain it by clipping its nails down as far as possible and by clipping regularly as soon as a nail protrudes beyond the finger pulp.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "YOUR HEART: angina pectoris," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of this newspaper, Box 488, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

be 13 per cent profit. He calls nickel deal "a little matter" comparison to all Hanna business. Senator Symington, reply that "everyone would like to have a little matter of this kind," as the profits were from 135 to per cent over a four year period while other mining company profits ranged from 3 to 11 per cent.

Whatever the figures are, U.S. government has no legal power to recapture excess profits in cases like this.

The little publicized U.S. negotiation Board was first set up by Congress in 1942 as a War II agency. It was given authority to renegotiate defense contracts and subcontracts for government recapture of excess war profits. In 20 years it has covered over \$1 billion for government.

All stockpile contracts exempted from this renegotiation process, however. For in original 1942 act, continued every renewal and amendment contracts for the supply of raw materials are exempted from renegotiation.

It would take long, legislative research to discover who this raw materials exclusion the original act, and who has seen to it that the exemption been continued.

But it is obvious that congressmen from the states with mining interests have seen to it that their constituents have taken care of on this, as well on maintaining the high deple allowances which reduce taxes mineral production in a way of taxpayers can't enjoy.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. the 25th day of 1962 with 111 follow.

The moon is approaching full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo.

On this day in history:

In 1609, explorer Henry Hudson discovered the Hudson River.

In 1814, American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the British in the War of 1812.

In 1943, Mussolini was rescued from his Italian captives by German paratroopers and taken to safety in Germany.

In 1958, the Supreme Court rejected an appeal from Little Rock to delay the integration of Central High School.

A thought for the day—William Irving, the American novelist, said: "A woman's whole life is a history of the affections."

Bid For A Smile

In order to discourage the use of objectionable words the father had evolved a system of fines somewhat after this fashion:

Hang in — One cent.

Damn it — Two cents.

Gosh — Three cents.

Gosh darn it — Five cents.

The boy who was to be reformed by this method studied the tariff with considerable interest, but it was some time before he spoke.

Well, he said at last, I guess I know some words that would cost a quarter.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"I don't care about the ten per cent rule! Eighteen cents is too much to leave for a tip!"

Noted Names

- ACROSS**
1 Twin
5 General
8 Arthur
9 Fabulous
12 Great Lake
13 Actress
14 Italian river
15 Lateral part
16 Free
17 Role by exposure
18 Glendular
20 Mexican money
21 Age
22 Mr. Tobin
23 Nautical command
26 Associate
30 Fluff
31 Stead
32 Biblical high priest
33 Isle of
34 Singer Smith
35 Slide
36 Vinegars
38 Spanish jars
39 TV's Carney
40 Exult
41 Horse's home
42 British earl
43 American chemist, Charles Martin
46 Derby
48 Facts
51 Australian outback
52 Former U.S. president
53 Sea birds
54 Profound
55 Indian weight
56 Harvest

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 3 Be borne
4 Sharpest
5 Columbus
6 Santa
7 Eager
8 Scoundrel
9 Ancestor
10 Propriety
11 Deprivation
12 Table scrap
13 Peel
14 Venture
15 Soprano Gluck
16 Container
17 British princess
18 Touches lightly
19 Dickens' character
20 Pen name of Charles Lamb
21 Cast off
22 Tears
23 Trading place
24 Philosopher
25 Marx
26 Slim
27 Pull taker
28 Raw mineral
29 Reader
30 Cast off
31 Nautical term
32 Japanese beverage
33 Relief agency
34 Volcano in Sicily
35 Grate
36 Pronoun

OUT OUR WAY

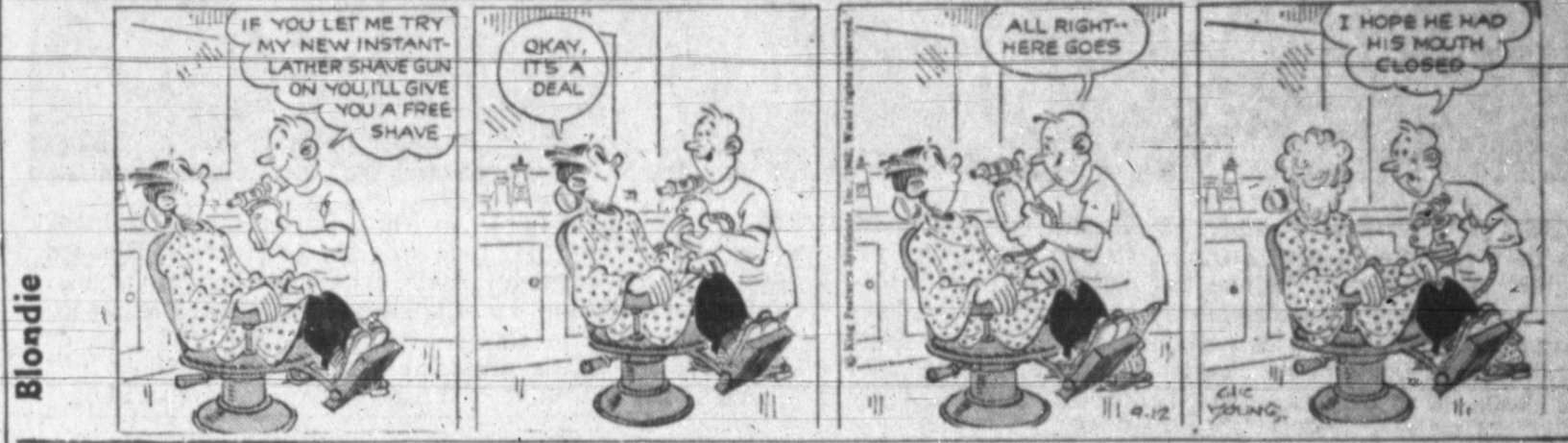
J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Junior High 11's Open Tomorrow

Full Schedule For All Teams On Tap

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1962

55TH YEAR

US Amateur Golf Chase Gets Underway Monday

PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI) — Three former champions will be among the group of 144 golfers who tee off in Monday's opening round of the 62nd annual U. S. Amateur golf championship.

A field of 200 in all will take part in the match play competition which extends through Sept. 22.

Harvie Ward of San Francisco, who won this tournament in 1955 and 1956, will play Calvin W. Cooke of Mesa, Ariz., on Monday; Chick Evans of Chicago, champion in 1916 and 1920, is matched against Dick Siderow of Newington, Conn.; and Charley Coe of Oklahoma City, Okla., the 1949 and 1958 titleholder, will meet William R. Geringer of Hampton, Va.

Another first-round contest will match Richard Davies of Pasadena, Calif., this year's British Amateur champion, against Joe Cornack Jr. of Glenview, Ill.

Three ex-champions also are included among the 56 hopefuls who drew first-round byes and thus won't see action until Tuesday. They are Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md. (1960); Dick Chapman of Pinehurst (1940); and Ted Bishop of Weston, Mass. (1946).

A blind draw was held to determine the pairings and the byes for the tournament to be staged over the No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club. Par is 36-36-72 on the 7,031-yard course.

All of the contestants except for 12 in the championship field earned their berths in sectional qualifying rounds throughout the nation.

Other major first-round pairings include:

Straight from T
NEW YORK (UPI) — Allie Sherman, coach of the New York Giants, played college football at Brooklyn College where he was a T-formation quarterback.

Sterling Start
LINCOLN, R.I. (UPI) — Lincoln Downs became the first major thoroughbred track to start night racing — on July 30, 1962. The daily double that night paid \$3,559.40 for \$2.

Solon Urges U.S. Athletic Groups Work Together

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. H. Humphrey of Minnesota today urged rival athletic groups to work together to help the United States register a winning effort in the 1964 Olympics.

Mentioning the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which have been engaging in a bitter feud recently, Humphrey cautioned that an all-out effort must be made by all Americans "if we expect to avoid being clobbered by the Soviets."

"Moscow's cynical policies, such as the subsidies to athletes, are making a mockery of so-called amateur sports," he said. "The U.S. doesn't intend to break the rules of the game, but we should plan to beat the Soviets on the playing field."

Humphrey said that what was needed was "an unprecedented voluntary campaign to toughen up the flabby physiques of the nation."

In a speech, which was prepared for Senate delivery, Humphrey called for athletic meets "in every school, city, county, region and in the nation as a whole." He said the American people should "put far more effort into winning the 1964 Olympics than cities and states do for the annual Miss America and Miss Universe contests."

British, Empire Welter Champ's Stock Goes Up

LONDON (UPI) — British and Empire welterweight champion Brian Curvis' stock went up today at the expense of Ralph Dupas, who saw blasted all his hopes of getting another shot at Emile Griffith's world title within the next year.

Dupas, the second ranking welterweight contender, gave one of his worst performances before a sellout crowd of 12,000 at Wembley Stadium Tuesday night when he was disqualified in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder with Curvis.

Curvis, a 25-year-old southpaw from Wales, dropped the veteran New Orleans brawler for a six count in the first round with a right-left combination to the jaw, and Dupas subsequently was warned four times for butting, holding and refusing to break before referee Tommy Little disqualified him at 2:58 of the sixth round.

Dupas insisted after the disqualification that he never could fully get his bearings after the first-round knockdown but the unsympathetic crowd gave him an unmerciful booing.

Favored at 2-1 because of his recent fine showing against Griffith, the 27-year-old Dupas gestured disgustedly when Little officially disqualified him, but offered no protest.

Dupas, who lost a disputed decision in his title fight with Griffith at Las Vegas, Nev., July 13, said he thought Curvis was "a good southpaw but he's not ready for Griffith yet. He'll be ready in about a year, and meanwhile I'd like another fight with him."

It turned out to be a bad day for Dupas all around. He was fined \$500 at the weighing because at 148½ he was a pound and a quarter over the contracted weight limit of 147. Curvis, who scored his 25th victory in 26 bouts, weighed 146½.

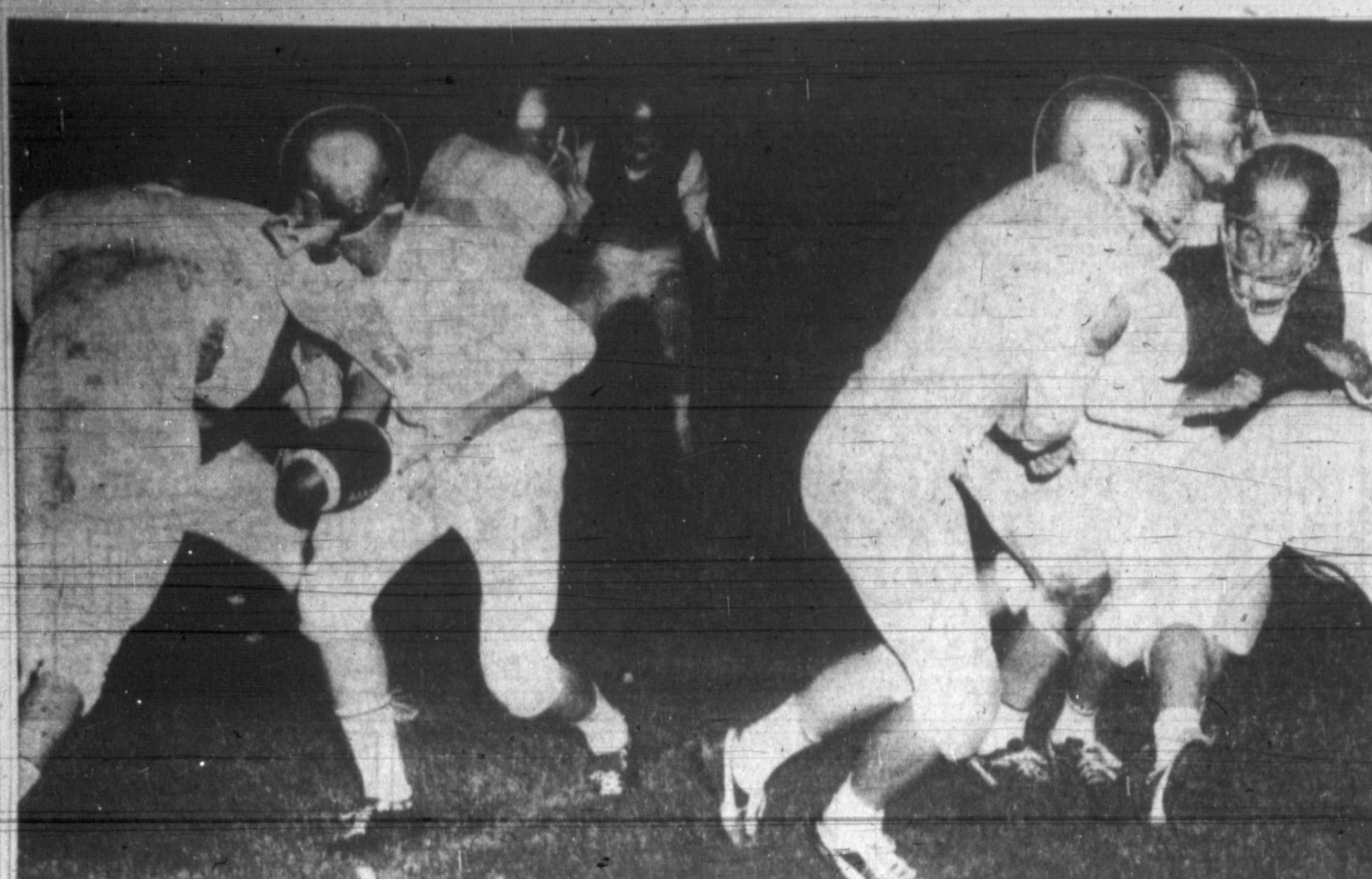
Reds Favored In Track Meet

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Russia was a strong choice to win all three title events on the opening day of the seventh European track and field championships today and then go on to capture the team title.

The five-day meet, matching close to 1,000 athletes from 28 countries, officially will be opened by Yugoslav President Tito this afternoon. Thousands of pigeons will be set free to the sound of a thunderous gun salute.

The first title event was the men's 20-kilometer walk with Russia's Vladimir Golubnych a firm favorite to lead the field. World and Olympic record holder Tamara Press faced little opposition in the women's shot put, and Russia's third gold medal of the day seemed a certainty in the 10,000 meters in the personage of Pyotr Bolotnikov.

All events during the games will be staged in the 35,000-seat Yugoslav Peoples Army Stadium and capacity crowds are expected every day.



TOUGH TACKLE—Pampa's Harvesters are shown here as they executed a play during workouts "under the lights" of Harvester Stadium last night. The play, if that gap behind quarterback Kenny Hebert (with ball) shows up pretty often, should be a good one for the team in its Friday night home game against Bel Air High School of El Paso. Other players in the picture are tailback Jerry

Glover (faking at far left, with back to camera), fullback Curtis Fletcher (first man to right of Hebert), Richard Organ (in dark jersey), and Carl Clark (behind Organ). Others are unidentified. The Harvesters worked out twice yesterday, once in shorts in the afternoon and then at night, in full battle dress, in preparation for their first game of the season at 7:30 p.m. Friday. (News Photo)

The Major League Roundup

Maury And Yogi Lead In Yank, Bum Victories

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

Maury Wills is going like 90 and Yogi Berra is going on 28, but at their present rate they'll wind up in a dead heat — in the World Series.

Wills, who looks like a cinch to crack Ty Cobb's modern major league record of 96 stolen bases within a single season, pilfered his 50th for the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night in a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory kept the Dodgers a half-game ahead of the surging San Francisco Giants, who had blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates,

2-0, earlier in the afternoon.

Whereas Wills helped keep the Dodgers atop the National League with his feet, Yogi enabled the Yankees to boost their American League lead to four games with his bat.

Homey Breaks Tie
Berra led off the 10th inning with a home run that broke a tie and led the Yanks to an 8-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Yogi's homer was his 10th of the season and it came off rookie Bob Humphreys to end a three-hour and 40-minute marathon in which each team employed six pitchers. Jim Bouton, the last one

to work for the Yankees, was credited with the victory.

Berra, who entered the game as an eighth-inning catching replacement, also delivered a pinch sacrifice fly to drive in one of three Yankee runs in the eighth, which gave them a 7-5 lead.

The Tigers tied the score in the bottom of the eighth on Dick McAuliffe's homer, a single by Dick Brown and Chico Fernandez' triple. Tony Kubek and Bill Skowron homered earlier in the contest.

Wins 13th Game
Stan Williams notched his 13th victory for the Dodgers, holding the Cubs to three hits during the eight innings he worked. Ron Perrano came in in the ninth after the first two Cub batters reached base safely on successive errors by Wills.

Wills opened the first inning with a single, stole second and scored the Dodgers' first run on a sacrifice plus a wild throw by loser Bob Buhl. Wills, who has now hit safely in 19 straight games, singled home the Dodgers' final run in the fourth.

The Cincinnati Reds remained within 5½ games of the top by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2, in the only other NL game.

In the American League, where only two other games were scheduled, the Los Angeles Angels took over second place with a 9-0 triumph over the Minnesota Twins, who dropped to third place, and the Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators, 3-0.

Aims At Record
Jack Sanford won his 16th straight and 22nd of the season for the Giants with an eight-hit effort against the Pirates. Sanford now is within three wins of Rube Marquard's modern record of 19 straight in one season.

Felipe Alou's 25th homer in the sixth inning was all that Sanford needed. Alou has hit safely in 11 of his last 12 official times up.

Bob Purkey notched his 21st victory for the still hopeful Reds with a three-hitter over the Cardinals. Two of the hits Purkey allowed were homers, one by Stan Musial and another by Ken Boyer.

Don Blasingame drove in two of Cincinnati's first three runs off loser Bob Gibson and Eddie Kasko supplied the finishing touch with a three-run homer in the ninth.

Hurl Four-Hitter
Eli Grba and Don Lee combined to fashion a four-hitter for the Angels, the victory going to Grba, who yielded all of Minnesota's hits during the seven innings he worked.

The Angels nicked loser Jim Kaat (16-13) for a run in the second inning and two more in the sixth before he departed. Lee Thomas' three-run double highlighted a five-run ninth.

Jim Perry evened his season record at 11-11 for Cleveland while limiting Washington to six hits, Max Alvis, playing his first game after being called up from Salt Lake City, drove in Cleveland's first run and Wondie Held homered off loser Claude Osteen in the seventh.

Giant Pitcher Jack Sanford Says 16 Straight Victories 'Ridiculous'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Now that Jack Sanford has pitched 16 straight victories for the San Francisco Giants, he thinks that the whole thing is "ridiculous."

"It's gotta be just that," the bearded right-hander said Tuesday, sitting in front of his locker and cooling off with a can of beer. "I don't care how good a guy is. If he's real good, maybe he'll win five or six in a row. But 16? It's ridiculous. You only do that when you have a lot of luck and a good bullpen."

Sanford, although banged for eight hits, hurled his second shut-out of the year Tuesday while turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-0.

It was Sanford's 22nd win of the season and "who'd of thunk it" last June 13 when his mark-

skidded to 6-6 at Cincinnati?

The bullpen has been a good friend of chunky Jack's, as he is the first to agree. Since beginning his skein on June 17 against the Cardinals, he has completed only six of the 20 starts. But he feels that he is pitching better, although he doesn't have as much speed as when the season opened.

"I'm not as fast but I'm controlling the ball better," he said. "I think I've given up only two walks in the last three games."

Sanford hit the road with the Giants today sporting a total of 231 1-3 innings under his broad belt this season. Thus he seems a cinch to surpass the 237 mark which he compiled in 1957 as a workhorse with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Standings

By United Press International

National League					W. L. Pct. GB				
Los Angeles	35	51	.651		New York	87	61	.585	
San Francisco	34	51	.648	½	Los Angeles	82	64	.562	4
Cincinnati	30	57	.612	½	Minnesota	82	63	.568	4½
Pittsburgh	24	62	.575	1½	Chicago	76	70	.521	10
St. Louis	27	69	.527	18	Detroit	73	71	.507	12
Milwaukee	24	72	.507	21	Baltimore	72	74	.493	14
Philadelphia	21	75	.486	24	Cleveland	72	75	.490	14½
Houston	26	87	.393	37½	Boston	65	77	.469	17½
Chicago	52	94	.356	43	Kansas City	63	82	.434	22½
New York	35	110	.241	59½	Washington	56	92	.378	31

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 9 Minnesota 0
Cleveland 3 Washington 0 (night)
N. Y. 8 Detroit 7 (10 inn. night)
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Boston at Detroit (2) — Conley (13-13) and Schwall (7-15) vs. Foystack (9-6) and Regan (9-9)
New York at Cleveland (night) — Ford (15-7) vs. Ramos (8-11)
Kansas City at Los Angeles (night) — Pena (3-3) vs. Belinsk (9-9)
Chicago at Minnesota (night) — Fisher (8-5) vs. Gomez (2-3)
Washington at Baltimore (night) — Chenev (5-8) vs. Pappas (12-8)

Thursday's Games
Boston at Detroit
Kansas City at Los Angeles
Chicago at Minnesota
Washington at Baltimore (night)
(Only games scheduled)

OURS IN NAME, TOO



Gretel Will Get Aluminum Boom

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Australian challenger Gretel today was to get a new aluminum boom just four days before the 11-year-old America's Cup races begin Saturday.

Gretel broke her third boom Tuesday while sailing in a stiff 30-knot southeaster.

The mishap, during which no one was injured, failed to deter her from undergoing sea trials preliminary to the best-of-seven races.

She was towed into-dick and a wooden boom was installed hastily. Gretel then went back outside the harbor for sail-check runs.

Weatherly, the American defender, spent Tuesday in dock as crewmen did—some sprucing up and other odd jobs.

Austin Leads In TL Title Playoffs

Austin took a 1-0 lead in the Texas League championship playoffs Tuesday night with a 3-0 victory over Tulsa.

Recall Bonus Star

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ed Krane-pool, 17-year-old bonus first baseman, has been recalled by the New York Mets from their Auburn, N.Y., farm club of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Krane-pool batted .342 in 25 games for Auburn.

OLMEDO TOPS MACKAY

PARIS (UPI) — Alex Olmedo of Peru defeated Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, Tuesday in a first-round match of the French professional tennis championships. Mike Davies of Australia, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5, in another match.

ACURE TWO ENDS

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders obtained defensive end Dalva Allen and offensive end John White from the Houston Oilers Monday for two future draft choices.

ARRIVE FOR BOUT

LONDON (UPI)—Ralph Dupas, leading welterweight contender from New Orleans, arrived here Monday for his scheduled 10-rounder with British Empire champion Brian Curvis at Wembley's Empire Pool, Sept. 11.

TIGERS BUY HURLER
DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers have purchased the contract of relief pitcher KEN Humphreys from Denver of the American Association. He will join the Tigers in Baltimore today.

SU MAC LAD FAVORED
WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Su Mac Lad is the 2-1 favorite for tonight's \$50,000 Roosevelt Trot at Roosevelt Raceway. Duke Rodney is the second choice in the 1½ mile event at 3-1.

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Roster of the Supreme Court



Chief Justice Earl Warren, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan



William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, Arthur J. Goldberg

JUSTICE	AGE	PARTY	NAMED BY	FROM	SEATED
Warren	71	R.	Eisenhower	Calif.	Oct. 5, 1953
Black	76	D.	Roosevelt	Ala.	Oct. 4, 1937
Douglas	63	D.	Roosevelt	Conn.	April 17, 1939
Clark	62	D.	Truman	Tex.	Oct. 3, 1949
Harlan	63	R.	Eisenhower	N. Y.	March 28, 1955
Brennan	56	D.	Eisenhower	N. J.	Oct. 16, 1956
Stewart	47	R.	Eisenhower	Ohio	May 15, 1959
White	45	D.	Kennedy	Colo.	April 16, 1962
Goldberg	54	D.	Kennedy	Ill.	

News-Graphic

Quotes In The News

By Unitte Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, retired former chief of naval operations, referring to the Guantanamo Naval Base on Cuban soil:

"It's our base and it won't be an easy job for anyone trying to make us give it up."

MIAMI — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, in a speech over Havana Radio warning the United States not to attack Cuba:

"We do not want imperialism to commit suicide on our coast."

MOSCOW — The Soviet news agency, Tass, in a statement it said was authorized by the Russian government:

"...one cannot now attack Cuba and expect that the aggressor will be free from punishment for this attack. If such an attack is made, this will be the beginning of unleashing war."

LONDON — A U.S. Embassy spokesman, asked if a gift shipment of five cases of Russian wine to President Kennedy from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev could be considered a peace token:

"Giving wine is a move in the right direction."

BUSINESS REVIEW

55TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1962

7



SEAT COVERS GALORE — Leymond Hall, owner of Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, proudly displays one of the many styles and colors of seat covers now available at savings to you. Hall Tire carries one of the largest stocks of seat covers in the entire Panhandle. Come in and select the seat cover you like and have them fit it to your vehicle, no matter what size or make. All fittings are guaranteed. (Daily News Photo)

Cattle Men See Death Of Million Head

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (UPI) — A million head of cattle will die in Sonora because of drought, a group of cattle raisers estimated Monday. The group called on the Sonora Regional Raisers Union for help.

According to Manuel Torres, a prominent cattleman in the area, the state has 1,800,000 head of cattle. Four hundred thousand will be sold on the domestic market and an equal number will be kept on ranches. The rest, he said, will die of thirst.

He said a cow is worth approximately \$80. When the animal can not be sent to pasture it costs 32 cents per day to feed it. With 10 months to go before the start of the next rainy season it would cost \$96 to feed each animal until then, for a loss of \$16. Water transportation charges, taxes and other expenses would boost this loss even higher, he said.

A partial solution would be extension of export permits, he said.

Actress Leslie Parrish Is World's Most Beautiful Partner At Chess

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of the world's most beautiful chess partners is actress Leslie Parrish, a whiz when it comes to moving kings, queens, bishops and rooks across a board.

The only trouble with playing against Miss Parrish is that her opponent hates to see the game end, win or lose.

What could be better than to have a pretty blonde meditating her next play on a chess board. It beats the doubtful scowl of a male player anytime.

Chess games can go on for hours and nothing is duller than looking at the same determined man across the table, his five o'clock shadow getting darker by the minute.

If you must look at somebody who is thinking about their next move, beauty makes it more pleasant.

Miss Parrish occasionally takes a break between scenes of "Three on a Match," being filmed at Universal International, pulls up her chess board and challenges other actors.

"On this set we have some marvelous chess players," says Leslie. "But that's not unusual. If you walked onto a set with some knitting, you'd soon find out that there are other knitters. It's the same when you arrive with a chess set."

Miss Parrish became a chess player to escape boredom, brought on by illness. Rather than read her temperature chart all day, she studied a book on chess.

Once she learned the game, Leslie discovered she was almost alone in the world of male players, some of whom would be unfriendly to women entering their domain.

"At first I couldn't find anybody to play against," she said. "I'd play against the book. I don't know any girls who play the game so I compete against men."

Leslie spent hours battling her

male chess pals. But recently she's had to concentrate on movies.

"I was out of the movie business for awhile and played all the time," she said. "As long as I could keep a chess partner, I'd play."

across a board.

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Does the inside of your automobile look drab? Is it showing wear? If so, it's time to stop at Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, for a complete interior rehabilitation.

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For the best seat cover selection in the entire Panhandle, Hall Tire has in stock over 100 different colors and patterns to match the color scheme of your automobile.

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All you have to do is select the covers you like, and Hall Tire will see that they are installed to factory specifications.

They specialize in seat cover work. Their workers are specialists in fitting seat covers and know the right way to install them to give you the longest wear, to make your car look better and serve you longer.

Leymond Hall, owner, says "we insist on the right fit and guarantee our fit because we want the motorist to get all the wear that the manufacture put in the seat covers."

Come in and look over the large

stock, they will show you a variety. Don't forget they also feature a special order department from which motorists can order seat covers to please every style and taste.

Hall Tire also provides all the features of a service station: Mobil gasoline, oil, tire service, lubricating, and polishing.

Remember that miracle Magic Formula 9 is designed to give the motor of your car longer life. It's available here.

Now, while the first cold weather makes nights and mornings snappy, is the right time to prepare your car for winter driving.

Protect your car from wear and tear by taking it to Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, today.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Hamburg, Germany, the cheers of thousands of Germans rolled over Gen. Charles de Gaulle in a great wave.

Not since Napoleon, in that capacity, had a French chief of state visited Germany, and certainly never had one been met with such enthusiasm.

In these days of nuclear tests, Geneva conferences and recurring crises, there also are moments of intense human drama, and also—tragedy.

In Hamburg, where he pressed his personal campaign to seal a new era in Franco-German friendship after centuries of hostilities, De Gaulle was experiencing a moment of drama.

At almost the same hour and moment, in Italy, another Frenchman who also had served his country well, was experiencing his moment of humiliation.

Bidault in Exile
That man was Georges Bidault, twice France's premier and many times its foreign minister.

A hunted man in France, Bidault was being deported from Italy and delivered by Italian police to the "border-of-his-choice"—presumably either Austria or Switzerland.

In their personal moments of triumph and tragedy not too many hundreds of miles separated these two men whose lives for many years had been intertwined.

In 1944, when De Gaulle moved along Paris' Champs-Élysées on an August day to mark French liberation from Nazi captivity, Bidault was at his right side.

Bidault served as De Gaulle's foreign minister in the post-war French provisional government.

In Italy, there were rumors that Bidault had come to meet Jacques Soustelle, another figure in the human drama. For Soustelle, like Bidault, had been one of the men closest to De Gaulle, and like Bidault had gone into exile this year because of violent differences with De Gaulle over Algeria.

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Chuckles

JUST ANOTHER HILL

WASAU, Wis. (UPI) — The Interior Department has almost made a molehill out of Rib Mountain.

It said Rib Mountain at 1,940.76 feet above sea level is only the third highest peak in the state and ranks behind Tim Hill and Pearson Hill.

LIZARD ON LOOSE

MARTINE, Calif. (UPI)—Billy Osborne has asked his neighbors to be on a polite lookout for his pet South American lizard.

Billy said the five-foot, six-inch reptile is a vegetarian—but might bite if annoyed.

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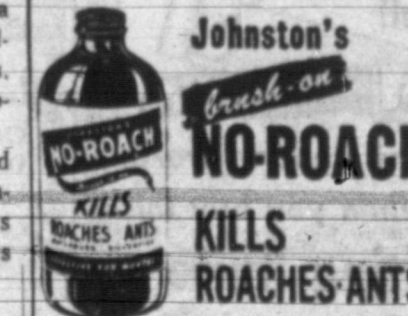
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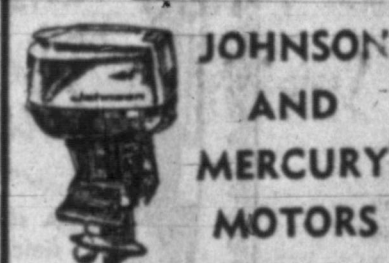
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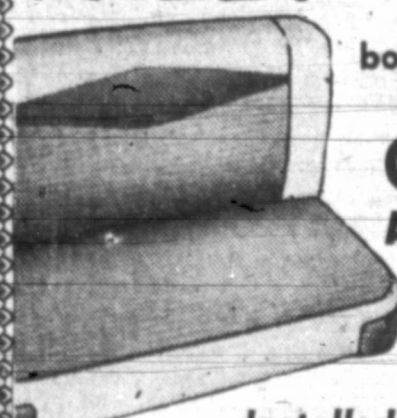
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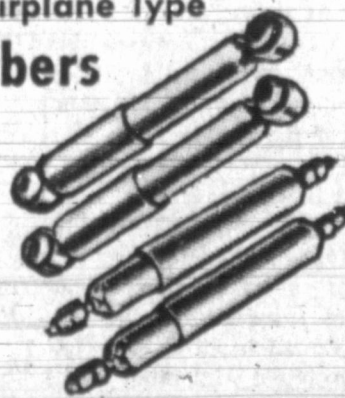
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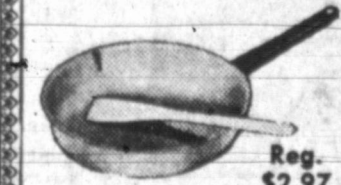
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Designed to blend with any car decor.
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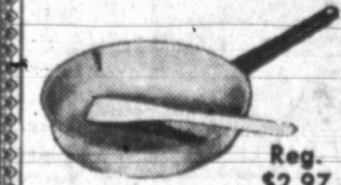
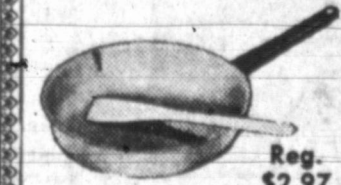
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11 1/2-oz. size, 22-kt. gold
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White Shoe Polish 21¢

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35c when you buy this**4 1/2" Hunting Knife**For hunting or fishing!
Slim blade with guard.
Staggered handle. Sheath.**1³³**

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Has a standard 42-character
keyboard, line lock, line scale,
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Shoe Fashion Forecast

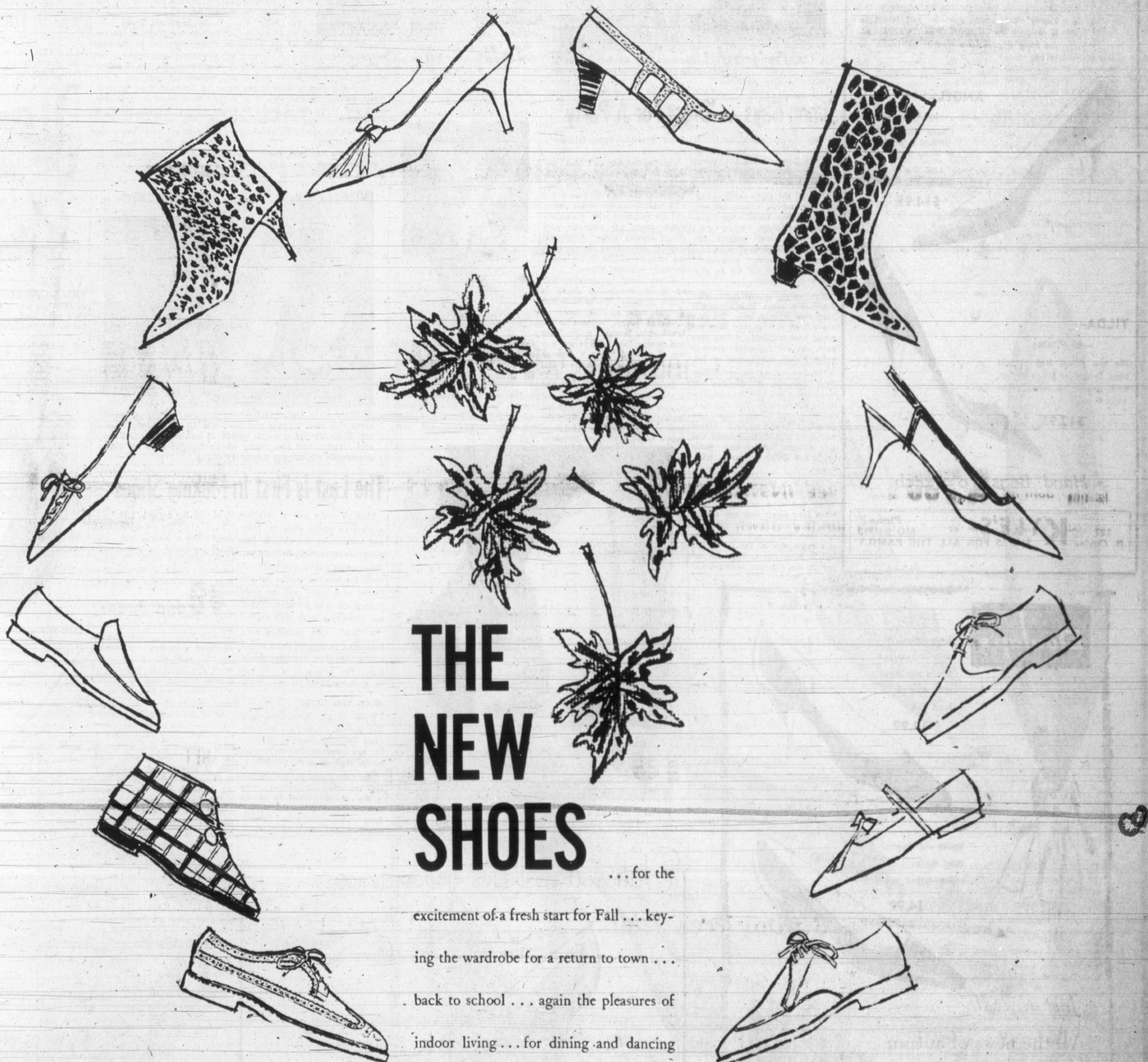
Fall & Winter, 1962-63

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

FOR WOMEN:
GET A FASHION BOOT
FASHION CUE... THE RED SHOE
FOR MEN:
BROWN FOR TOWN AND COUN-
TRY TOO. MORE SHOE... THE
LUXURY OF LEATHER
FOR CHILDREN:
HAPPY MIX-UPS FOR GIRLS
ROUGH AND TUMBLE FOR BOYS
SLIPPERS:
ELEGANT LOAFING FOR MEN
FUN-A-FOOT FOR WOMEN

National Shoe Institute, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y. Composed of National Shoe Manufacturers Association — National Association of Shoe Chain Stores — National Shoe Retailers Association — New England Shoe and Leather Association — St. Louise Shoe Manufacturers Assn.



THE NEW SHOES

... for the
excitement of a fresh start for Fall... key-
ing the wardrobe for a return to town...
back to school... again the pleasures of
indoor living... for dining and dancing
after a summer outdoors... for the deco-
rum of the office after the holidays... This
is the time to reach out for the bright, fresh
look... *start with shoes!*

IN SEPARATE CLASSES
STREATHAM, England (UPI)—
Teachers at the Bishop Thomas
Grant School said today they have
put four new pupils in separate
classes to help identification.
The pupils are 12-year-olds in character.

Coles quadruplets—Marie, Patricia,
Frances and Edna.

In musical compositions, a
movement entitled scherzo is one
that is humorous and capricious

Flattering Shoes

YOU'LL LOVE AND LIVE IN THIS FALL

by Vitality

The style, the color, the comfort, all are yours in Vitality Shoes! Smart styles for Fall. New Colors to complete your ensemble. Plus the cushion padded lining to give extra comfort and more foot health.



ANGEL—

by Vitality

Classic Style
Mid-Heel in Black
or brown leather.

All Sizes.
Widths AAAA-B.

\$14.95

TILDA—

by Vitality

The neat pump! High or mid
heels. In black or brown leather,
black patent. All sizes. Widths
AAAA-B.

\$12.95

Hand Bags To Match

121 N. Cuyler **KYLE'S** Phone
SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY MO 9-9442



A LOOK OF OPULENCE characterizes Christian Dior's newly cut-out brocade evening pumps. The toe is nipped into a tapered square.

Simon Says... 'Dress For A Party'

Party clothes should be bright
clothes, as gay as the occasion
itself, and party-bound youngsters
like their dress-up shoes to be
just as special.

This fall the party mood is cap-
tured by special colors, textures
and trimmings. Gone is the taper-
ed look that made children's
shoes of several seasons ago
scaled-down copies of adults'
shoes. This season, youngsters'
shoes look, feel and fit as chil-
dren's shoes should.

Many party pumps have the
diminutive Queen Anne or squash
heels that children love. These
are curved so that they have the
broad base required for firm sup-
port and are found in dress-up
nylon, velvet, pastel calf or kid.

The decorations on girls' foot-
wear, following the dictates of
fashion this fall, are integrated in-
to the shape of the shoe. Cut-outs,
overlays, and off-side flaps are
detailings found on both casual
and dress styles. Rhinestones and
gold collars, buckles and puffy
bows are delightful party trim-
mings.

There is a young, understated
look in children's footwear. Orna-
ments are at a minimum, and
when they occur they are simple
and integrated into the shape of
the shoe. Straps are the number
one expression of the little girl
look in party shoes. Bows are im-
portant too. Cut-outs, overlays and

rhinestones are delightful party
trimmings.

The "happy mix-up" idea ex-
tends to party shoes, with com-
binations the order of the day.
Reptile prints will be teamed
with smooth leather, nylon velvet
will be trimmed with patent,
plush suede will contrast with
glossy, smooth leather. Almost al-
ways, in dress shoes, the contrast-
ing textures will be in the same,
perfectly matched colors.

A new trend for dress-up will
be velvet and leather shoes in
bright or pastel shades to match
a little girl's prettiest dress.

Colored patent leathers in vi-
brant reds, bronzes, golds, blues
and greens that capture the col-
ors of autumn under a smooth
metallic finish is another exciting
innovation.

Boys' dress shoes for fall and
winter include both oxfords and
slippers in smooth or grained
leathers. They frequently have the
look of more shoe so popular in
men's styles, with high foreparts

Shoe's Silhouette Keys Newest Total Look For Women In Fall

Fashion designers are making
a point of variety this fall. This
is the season of the "total look,"
when every segment of the cos-
tume must relate properly to the
whole. According to the National
Shoe Institute, this means much
more than color this season. It
means, most importantly, the over-
all line.

There have been seasons when
a classic, high-heeled pump car-
ried the wearer from dawn to
dawn. In those dull, dead days all
fashion was characterized by a
single look. That's in the past.
Never before have shoes been so
important to the clothes. Never
before have they contributed so
much to the "total look" of a
costume.

Heels, as always, determine
shoe shapes, down to and includ-
ing the toe. As an example of the
interaction among the parts of
the total costume picture, we have
seen the younger, more swingy
clothes demanding lowered heels.

As sound ideas will, in fashion or
fiction, this concept has achieved
axiomatic strength.

Heels Are Lowered

Lowered heels are seen, this
fall, any place where fresh fash-
ion ideas are welcomed, from
city-side walk-to-suburban social
to country caper. This heel is
found on afternoon alligators or
matte leathers, on antiqued, brid-
le-stitched walking shoes, on
opulent fabrics for evening.

Sturdy, lowered heels need a
toe that will contribute to the
overall balance of the shoe. Out-
and-out points are definitely out
for the lowered-heel category.
What is in might be a rounded
toe angled slightly to follow the
natural outline of the foot. It
might be a bevelled toe or a cres-
cent with a nipped off tip, or a
snipped square.

One curly-colored suede softie,
sturdily heeled in black patent,
has broad grosgrain laces at the
vamp. Another daytime shoe is in
black and brown sequin snake in
a checkerboard pattern, mounted
on a broad, lowered heel for well-
tailored walking.

Permit Narrower Toe

As heels grow taller they also
become more varied in shape.

Thickened heels may slim down
to leaner but still linear columns.
Or they may take a slim, young
curve to give the illusion of great-
er height.

The more slender heels, what-
ever their actual height, permit
a narrower toe. These might be
gentle ovals, slim tapers, snipped
squares, true points. One design-
er uses explosive red patent in a
late-afternoon shoe with deeply
slashed V throat, elegantly taper-
ed toe, and high, slender heel.
The sidelines are dipped to a new
low.

Another toe shape to watch is
the diamond-toe, symmetrically
faceted on both sides of the nip-
ped off tip.

An Important Trend

Whatever the shape of the toe,
the vamp is apt to be flattened
and the general impression is one
of foreshortening. This is one of
the important trends for fall,
says the National Shoe Institute.
It may be achieved by appliques,
broad straps, buckles, bows or
shirring. One prophetic little af-
ternoon shoe of black lizard has
a shelled out shape from throat
to back, its shortened vamp all
but disappearing under a floppy
crepe bow.

Toes Retain Classic Look



WATCH YOUR STEP

ALL EYES this fall will be
open shanked calf pumps with
lizard collar, by Newton El



THE LIGHT LOOK is ach-
ieved here via pared down thin
slim heel and simple dec-
orations. By Customcraft.



THE MODERN MOC...
offers its flexible leather in
pretation. Lower, Roblee
another version, both with
posed seams in hands-
browns for town and coun-

on "combination lasts" espe-
cially to fit your needs.

A hundred years ago, when
everyone wore custom-made
shoes, fitting wasn't much of a
problem. Today, in custom-
shoe salons it's still possible
to have an individual last for
foot if you can afford the
prices start at about \$75.

But through the miracle
of American technology, and
just a few dollars, you can
find almost any shoe store
find hundreds of different
lasts. In this land of plenty, the
National Shoe Institute says, there
is no reason anyone should
tired, aching feet. Finding a
last that fits you is an easy mat-
ter.



STROLLING OR STRIDING, youngsters will be well
shod this fall, reports the National Shoe Institute. Bus-
ter Brown's nylon patch saddle is lightweight, flexible
and strong, and the young man's rugged shoe by Five
Star could walk many a country mile.

The Last Is First In Making Shoes

Through some sort of intuitive
process all women seem to know
and understand the special lan-
guage used to describe clothes.
Bias seams, godets, pin tucks—all
these are familiar terms. But ask
"What is a last?" and the reply
is very apt to be a vague, "Oh, it
has something to do with shoes."

A "last" very definitely has
something to do with shoes and is
a term that every customer should
know. For aching, tired feet can
be a direct result of not being

fitted with the correct "last."
What is it? It's a piece of wood,
shaped like a human foot, over
which leather is fitted to make
shoes. In other words, it deter-
mines the shape of the shoes you
wear. But it's really not that
simple.

If a manufacturer is making a
three-inch heel shoe, it re-
quires a special last. Every time
the heel height is lowered—even
an eighth of an inch—a different
last is required. Every width,
every size means a separate last
is needed. Lasts used for dressy
styles differ from those on sporty
types, and so on.

All of this means that there is
no one last which can serve
every shoe need, and there is
great variation in lasts because of
the many different fashions avail-
able. A manufacturer making 30
to 60 styles uses from 2,400 to 5,
400 different lasts to accommo-
date all of the various heights,
widths, sizes, different toe charac-
ters. And to make it even more
complex, most manufacturers use
their own specially designed
lasts, so there is variation from
brand to brand.

As a customer, you should be
aware of these great variations.
For example, if you have a foot
tired, aching feet. Finding a
last that fits you is an easy mat-
ter.



PARTY SHOES have a well-tailored look this fall. White
stitched strap shoe is by Alexis, grained leather slip-on
by Juvenile.

Finessa by Jacqueline



It's Alligator Calf!

Fashion Walks On
Slim Stacked Heels

It's handsome alligator calf on gracefully shaped stacked heels! So newly smart for that
very lovely lady-like look! Choose black alligator calf or tan calf!

\$12.95

Matching Bags \$12.95

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Kingsmill

Hub's Booterie
Latest in
Women's Shoe Fashions

MO
9-9291

Dunlap's

Shoe Salon
Street Floor

Ultra-Modern in
Style and comfort!
Brown with black
trim. Also all
black kid

14.99

Stylish and shapely.
Black leather with
brown stacked heel.

14.99

Just arrived!

All the news of autumn
is fittingly yours in our
wonderful, wearable
Red Cross Shoes!



Soft and Chic.
Black with brown trim.

12.99

COBBIES Red Cross Shoes SOCIETIES

Largest-selling brand of fine footwear in the world. Styles from 10.99 to 15.99

This product has no connection whatsoever with The American National Red Cross



TEXTURE keys interest in new footwear. Left, top and
bottom, Johnston and Murphy introduce their new
patent leather in colors. Top, right, oxford with smooth for-
part and grained saddle to contrast, by Edwin Clap.
Lower right, lace-up from Weyenberg, with popu-
lar slanted square toe in fine calf. The fall footwear empha-
sizes the luxury and beauty of leather.

Brogues Setting Style Trends Fan Men's Shoes For This Fall

Shoes for men for fall and winter will be different. A robust, heavy look will replace the slim, look silhouette of the last few years. In place of continental styling, there will be the English brogue and the wing tip. Tones of browns, from light to buckeye, will become the main color for town as well as country. The masculine stylings building wardrobe patterns and the new oak browns, they worsteds as well as tweeds, seen in the new shades of light and dark tan. Casual living dress have come to the city, work as well as for play.

Re-Styled, Re-Designed
Slip-ons and moccasins will continue to hold a place in the casual wardrobe of the well-dressed man. The turned-under vamp seam forepart treatment, again revealing a broad showing of glistering leather unmarred by stitching, continues to be a favorite.

construction is such that strength and durability is obtained by the use of new synthetic supportive materials such as arch supports and innersoles.

Wing tips appear in a variety of new designs, varying from the classic butterfly perforations known to English country gentlemen from the days of the good Prince Edward, to new and simple patterns of leather overlays that show an expanse of beautifully grained leather. The effort of the designers is to celebrate the beauty of leather by creating the widest possible expanse of hide.

Slip-ons and moccasins will continue to hold a place in the casual wardrobe of the well-dressed man. The turned-under vamp seam forepart treatment, again revealing a broad showing of glistering leather unmarred by stitching, continues to be a favorite.



BROGUES FOR THAT RUGGED LOOK. Top right, English wing tip, welted sole, by American Gentleman. Lower right, Massagie from Weyenberg, with popular pattern. Top left, Nunn Bush continues perforated forepart around body. Lower left, Stacy Adams designs elegant plain wing tip.



CHILDREN'S SHOES OFFER a happy choice of styles for fall. From back to front, boot at top of picture and strapped pump with stand-up bow are by Capezio; the two-strap pump and half-and-half strapped shoe are by Sandier; striped bootlet is by H. O. Toor; boy's strapped shoe is by Buster Brown. The furry moccasin slipper and plushy dogface slipper are by Society Footwear. Nite-Aires makes the kitten slipper and the strapped harem style. The red 4-eyelet style is by Dr. Posner. Weatherbird makes the plaid bootlet and the two infants' styles.

Just Arrived! - -

New Styles New Colors

HUSH PUPPIES

Loafers Boots Saddle Oxfords

Children's Oxfords and Loafers

Sizes 10-4

Made To stay Shoe-box Fresh!

Not softies, yet soft on your feet! Comfortable Hush Puppies stand up to rough treatment. You can actually clean the soft, pliable pigskin with a wire brush and the shoes come back smiling like new. Dirt, even water spots disappear. Every color stays. Choose yours today in Hush Puppies in your favorite style. With crepe soles and steel shanks. Sizes 0 to 10.

Hush Puppies
BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN
CASUAL SHOES BY WOLVERINE

\$7.95 to \$9.95

New Shoes Have Texture Contrasts

Fashion has a new feeling for texture this fall, reports the National Shoe Institute. Never has it been so important to the overall look of a shoe. Designers depend upon texture to bring out new depths of colors. They use texture contrast to shorten a vamp, emphasize a blunted toe, or slim down the line of a heel.

One designer shapes a diamond toe on a peat brown alligator pump, then makes sure the point isn't lost by emphasizing the tip with matching patent. Another uses slick white pony in an afternoon shoe, pretends to close it on the side with tiny jet buttons, then makes the lowered heel all but disappear by covering it with black patent.

Shoes this fall shape up in slick patents, smooth satins, creamy kids. Suede is back, treasured for its soft, plushy texture and its incomparable way with color. Reptile is a smash success again in every texture, from crocodile through lizard to sequin snake, and in every color. The fascination with texture leads to combinations of rough and smooth, shiny and matte, antiqued and glossy. Favorite combinations are in the same, perfectly matched colors, as in a satiny calf walking pump with scalloped vamp in a dulled, matte finish, both in the same cool Grecian grey. There are new surprises in store, too, in the form of fur with kid, patent with grained calf, reptile with satin.

Read the News Classified Ads

New Designer Boots Offer High Fashion Plus Comfort In Winter

Latest arrivals on the fashion scene, according to the National Shoe Institute, are boots. An export from Paris that has traveled as well as one of her sturdy wives, the boot concept has been freely translated to suit a way of life that is uniquely American.

There are not just foul weather boots but boots for fair days and nights, full of American designer ingenuity. There are low boots that compliment a pretty ankle, in-between boots that stop at various points from ankle to calf, ambitious boots that climb to the knee.

One designer shapes a knee-



KNEE - HIGH BOOTS in calf and patent by Nina. Tote bag by Walter Katten.

high, slender boot of the season's newest hit, mocko-croco. It's a grained leather that could fool the most snobbish alligator, and it gives us one of the most high-spirited boot looks in town.

A Dashing Look

Apart from the warmth and protection they provide boots give a dashing look to almost any costume. They are designed for country roads, city streets, super markets and super duper galas. A miniature swashbuckler in black silk peau de soie, high heeled, sleek with a turned-down cuff just above ankle height, was designed with the theatre in mind. It would also rate applause, this season, at cocktails, dinner, practically anyplace that is right for furs or furbelows.

One designer likes the look of pony masquerading as giraffe, shapes it into a slender, calf-high boot on a sturdily stacked heel. Another takes the classic, bowed Mary Jane in black patent and adds a high boot top of spanking white fur.

Boots this fall are offered at all price levels, on all heel heights and in a wide variety of materials. For lacadaisical lounging that lacks nothing in style, there is a phony pony ankle boot, plush lined, elastic gored and crepe soled for cloudblight fit and comfort.

Fashions Brightest
There are boots of jewel-bright satin or glittering brocade that



KI-YAKS make a deep-country boot in supple calf, fleece lined.

could be the smartest look in town for cocktails or dinner. In the same category there are calf-high boots of lame or striped silk.

There are rubber soled boots to tramp a country lane, high patent boots to trudge through a city or country storm, slender, mid-heeled leopard boots to stalk smartly into Fall.

Wherever fashion minded people go this season, says the National Shoe Institute, there is a boot to take them there in style.

The average American uses 1,500 pounds of steel annually.

Customcraft

THE HEAVENLY SHOE, elegance in design and silhouetted for day or evening featuring such customcraft firsts, elasticized toplines, diamond jubilee patents, and the most exciting combinations of leather, lizard, suede, silk, and patent.

a. — Cloud 7... acclaimed for comfort and luxury — Patented elasticized throatline. In black calf high or medium heel, or black suede medium heel \$18.95
In black Calcutta lizard, medium heel \$24.95

b. — Headway stitched down on the exclusive Cloud 7 construction with walking heel. In black calf or red calf medium heel \$21.95

c. — La Boite bow-tied to fashion — in winning combination black calf with Peau de Soie trim high heel \$21.95

d. — Ou La La... for any opening, day or night... braided and gored throatline in an open sided Pump set on a wine glass heel. High Heel Black Calf with matching braid \$21.95

e. — Straightaway, the newest silhouette with the wine glass heel and diamond jubilee patent. In blonde patent or castilian red patent high heel \$19.95

Happy Combinations Of Color, Texture Make Children's Shoes Merry Mix-Ups

Happy combinations of colors and textures in children's shoes will catch the eyes of back-to-school shoppers. In little girls' design, nylon velvet will be trimmed with patent or calf, reptile prints will be combined with glossy finishes and suede saddles will fly bright pennants or patches. Often two or more colors are used in spat, applique or half-and-half effects.

Black velvet and patent are the perennial favorites, with fashion excitement coming from new shades of greened golds, burnt browns and radiant reds.

Lids of shoe/boxes are literally popping with boots. The happy mix-ups theme is furthered in this category by means of matching two textures, multi-colors and bold trims. Types include over-the-shoes and over-the-socks styles on leather and all kinds of materials. They come lined or unlined, making them both practical and fashionable. They will be worn with school and dress clothes, play togs both indoors and outdoors.

Don't think for a moment that boots are for girls only. Actually boys have been just as enthusiastic in their endorsement of the many styles, especially the Spanish or Gaucho boot. This is low cut, side gored and has a slightly higher heel that is akin to the cowboy boot heel.

"The rough and tumble look is exemplified in out-and-out Alpine. The rough and tumble look is exemplified in out-and-out Alpine boots and brushed leather chukka or desert boots in shades of Spanish moss, rawhide and gunsmoke grey.

Shoe Industry Marks Century Of Progress



PRIOR TO 1862, cobblers worked long hours over their benches, producing by hand shoes which were cumbersome and expensive.

This year the U.S. shoe industry celebrates the 100th anniversary of the date when the sewing machine was applied to the making of shoes — and brought about an industrial revolution. Prior to 1862, a cobbler had to attach the upper and sole of a shoe by hand, and only a few pairs of shoes, stiff and expensive, were turned out daily.

Today, mass production methods make possible 640 million pairs of shoes annually, at such low cost that each American buys an average of 3.5 pairs a year, the world's highest shoe consumption.

Brings Transition

The invention which brought about this transition from cumbersome handcraft methods was the McKay Sewing Machine. It was an adaptation of the Elias Howe, Jr. sewing machine for clothing and apparel. While its inventor was Lyman R. Blake, a shoemaker of Abington, Mass., it was named for his partner, Colonel Gordon McKay, a Boston civil engineer and industrialist, credited with a number of shoe-machinery inventions of his own.

Colonel McKay financed Blake's invention, and launched it commercially in 1862. Some of the machines were used during the Civil War to make military shoes for the Union Army. Without the speed the McKay machine provided, the army would have been hampered by a serious shoe shortage.

The first shoe factory to install one for commercial production of civilian shoes was William Porter and Sons, in Lynn, Massachusetts, in 1862. With the McKay machine the output soared to 600 pairs a day. By the end of 1863 some 200 of these machines were producing 2,500,000 pairs of shoes for the year. In seven years the number had soared to over 25 million pairs annually.

Reduce Shoe Costs

The mass production which the McKay method made possible reduced shoe prices for the public, while providing shoes that were lighter, more stylish, flexible and comfortable. It made hand shoemaking obsolete but improved the wages, hours and working conditions of the workers. It paved the way for hundreds of new mechanical devices and machines which have lifted the American shoe industry into world leadership, a position it still holds.

The shoe industry today employs over 600,000 persons in all phases of its manufacture, including retailing. Americans buy shoes at the rate of 6,600 pairs a minute, and well over three million pairs a day. Their annual shoe spending totals some \$4.6 billion — an average of nearly \$27 per person. Over 60 per cent of all American-made shoes sell for \$7 or less, and each year the industry introduces over 100,000 styles and patterns.

Today, U.S. shoe stores often

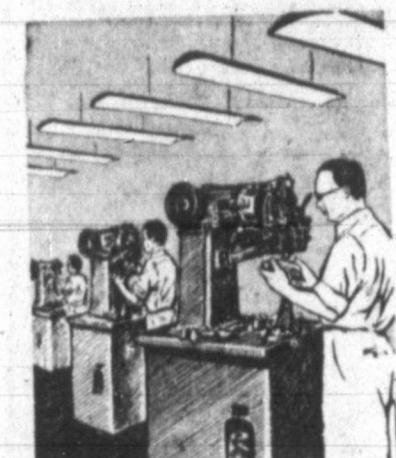
carry a woman's shoe in as many as 10 different widths and 18 lengths — whereas in Europe, over 90 per cent of all shoes are sold in only one width and in fewer than nine lengths. This makes Americans the best-fitted nation in the world when it comes to shoes.

And the search for new processes continues. The moulded shoe with sole attached to upper by either a vulcanizing or injection-moulding process was one recent innovation.

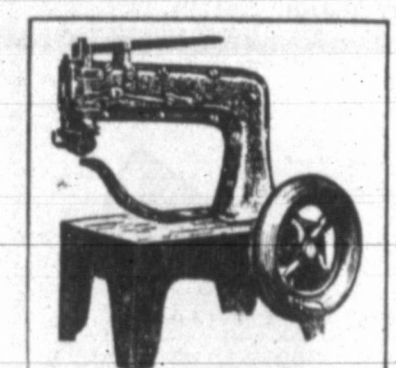
More Are Coming

Still newer ones, aimed at keeping down the costs and improving the beauty and wearing characteristics, are on the way. They will make quality shoes within the reach of everyone. New materials for soles, for uppers, for use as supportive features, for insoles — modern scientific developments unheard of ten years ago — are already in use.

Between new production techniques and new material, the shoe industry can boast that it has completed one century of progress and is well on its way to a second.



TODAY mass production methods turn out shoes at such low cost that each American buys an average of 3.5 pairs yearly.



THE MCKAY Sewing Machine made possible an output of 600 shoes a day, and revolutionized the shoemaking industry in America.



TEXTURE CONTRASTS give harmony to shoe fashion this fall, says the National Shoe Institute. Red raw silk and black lizard spectators are by Panorama.

Slippers Measure Up To Important Occasions

In these hurried days, there is something special about the peace of an evening at home. Designers, who share this philosophy, have created a collection of slipper fashions that could reform the most habitual stay-out.

For the hostess, entertaining slippers this fall are a feast for the eye. Colors in silks, patents, satins and glove soft leathers tend to be vibrant, as glowing as bright lights at night. Velvets and the furry textures are most often muted and softened.

Hostess slippers come up to important evening occasions on wine-glass, gently curved, pyramid or spool shaped heels. Toes are squared, tapered or upturned in harem fashion, decorated with baubles and beads or simple as only superb fabric and line permit. Following the First Lady's trip, India uses its influence in

sari silks and glowing colors shot with gold or silver.

And right out of Arabian nights, Turkish toes are turning up for glamour and intrigue. Aladdin slippers are quietly moving into milady's leisure hours, setting an unhurried tempo.

Slipper time is that wonderful time of day when cares are thrown away with the shoes of the day, and something soft, caressing and comfortable is allowed to work its magic on your tired tootsies.

And for such times, comfort is uppermost in consideration, closely followed by chic, because there is no reason why a person should not be both chic and comfortable. The days of the scuffed-up slipper are over, a survey of shoe customers' preferences show, according to the National Shoe Institute.

Women feel it's just as easy—and reasonable—to look your best in style as well as comfort.

For the casual at-home, there are shell-light leather flats to sail through a busy indoor day. They might be decorated with straps, buckles or bridle-stitching, a la smartly tailored outdoor walkers, only with the ultra softness that marks them strictly home-style.

Boots invade slipper country, with phony pony ankle top styles perfect for relaxing with a good book — or a dormitory gab session. There are gold soled fur boots, ideal for purring in front of a fire.

There are high heeled throng hostess sandals for your most gala party of the year; calf high, plushy boots for braving a cold morning; silk harem shells to take you into the wee hours.

The Lighter Side On Becoming Symphony Conductor

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are two ways to become a symphony orchestra conductor, assuming that you are too poor to buy your own orchestra.

One way is to enter a conservatory and study music, hoping that you will some day be hired as a conductor. That is the hard way.

The other way is to start out as a comedian, which is even harder.

The only comedian currently functioning as a symphony conductor is Dapay Kaye. That shows you how hard it is for a comedian to get ahead in the conducting racket.

There are, of course, some conductors who might qualify as comedians, but that doesn't count. The comic aspect of their conducting usually is unintentional.

Conducts Concert

Kaye was in Washington this week beating the drums, or tympani, in connection with his forthcoming appearance as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

The performance will be a benefit concert for the orchestra's sustaining fund.

"I don't know what that is, but it sounds great to me," Kaye said.

I caught up with the maestro at the Supreme Court where he

was having lunch with some of the justices. The luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Justice Byron White, a member of the concert committee.

Mr. Justice White, who presumably had inside information, was out of town.

Asked how he goes about preparing for a symphony concert, Kaye explained that he had a big advantage over most conductors. He can't read music.

Memorizes Tune

He therefore doesn't have to bother with learning the score. What he does is play the symphonies on phonograph records until he memorizes the "tune."

"Do you conduct the same number that the orchestra is playing, or does that matter?" I asked. Kaye said it didn't make much difference to him. He said he had found that an orchestra doesn't really need a conductor — just someone to start it off.

In recent years, Kaye has guest conducted about six other orchestras, each time to critical acclaim. After his appearance with the New York Philharmonic, a critic for the New York Times wrote:

"Conducting will never be the same again. Neither will the New York Philharmonic."

From all indications, however, Kaye himself was unchanged.

Report Shows U.S. Spending Up 307% Over 1954

NEW YORK (UPI)—A study by Tax Foundation, Inc., on federal domestic spending programs in 16 year span said that direct government spending benefiting business was estimated at 307 per cent more in 1962 than 1954.

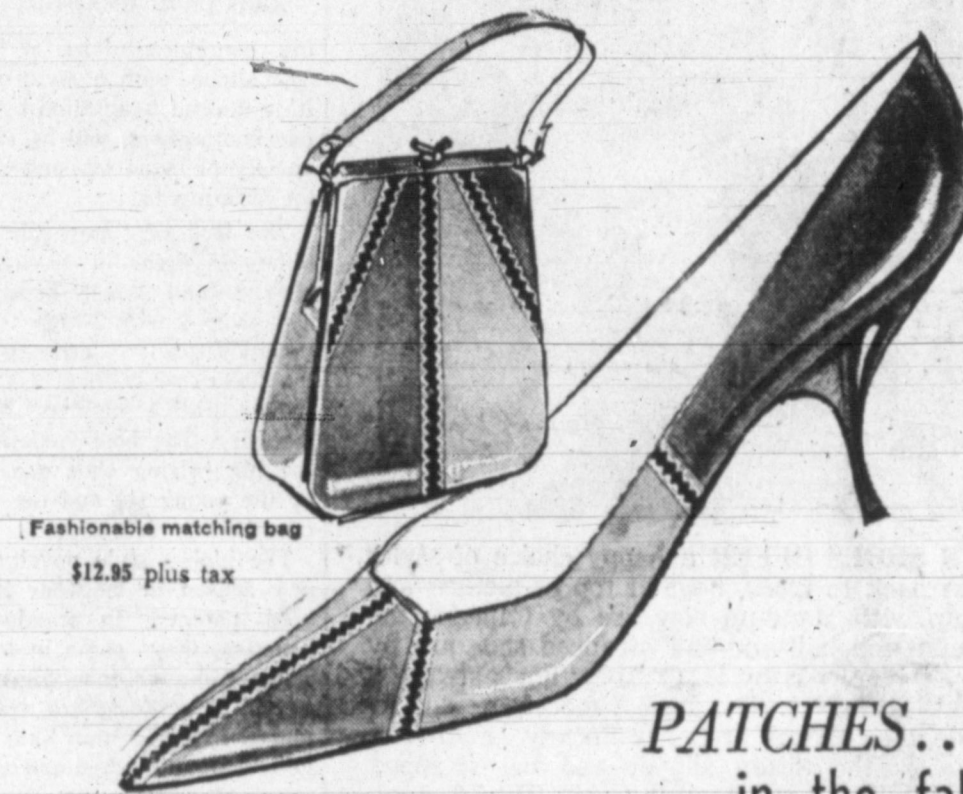
The figures were contained in a review released during the week end on the growth of government spending programs. It said budget spending for all civil benefits was total an estimated \$26 billion, fiscal 1963, up 126 per cent from 1954.

Tax Foundation, Inc., is a private non-profit organization which is engaged in research and education on government spending and taxation. It says purpose is to aid in developing a more efficient government, least cost to the taxpayer.

It estimated direct expenditure benefiting business at \$2.761 billion in 1962, compared with \$9 million in 1954. It broke the down into four major categories. For 1962, these were air transportation, \$718 million; water transportation, \$645; postal service, \$853 and all others \$545.

Read the News Classified Ads

Finessa by Jacqueline



Fashionable matching bag \$12.95 plus tax

PATCHES... in the fall

Richly textured antiqued sweet kid on flared stack or matching heel... plays a far-out fashionable Jazz Combo in particular patches, underlined with Onyx or Copper Browns, and black calf.

As seen in GLAMOUR \$14.95

109 W. Kingsmill

Hub's Booterie Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

9-9291 MO

Jacqueline



Fashionable matching bag \$8.95 plus tax

In Cherry Coke or Blonde Patent

SHIMMERING PATENT in Jewel Box colors!

You never saw patent so sleek 'n glossy before! It's flexible! Protected patent, glistening with jewelers' finish in fashion's vivid new Topaz or Ruby. Square-toed classics on hi or midheels. As seen in Vogue \$14.95

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Hub's Booterie Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

MO 9-9291



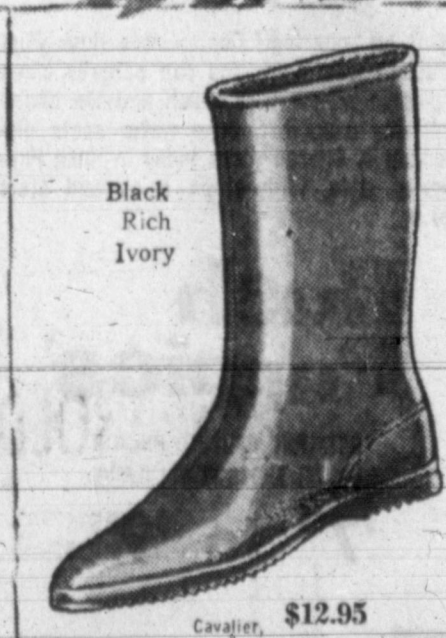
Black Rich Ivory

\$12.95



Black

\$12.95



Black Rich Ivory

\$12.95

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new "cold-weather shoes" you can wear rain, snow or shine!

- really waterproofed
- wipe clean with water

You'll wear your Eskiloos every day, everywhere! They're light as shoes, yet lined with warm fleece. They're chic as shoes, yet never need a polish. The secret is Royalon—a miraculous, soft and comfortable new "U.S." material that doesn't crack in the cold or stain in the slush and can be wiped clean as new with water! So, don't wait for the weather. Come in today and get your new Eskiloos—get ready for the nicest winter of your life! All, Narrow and Medium widths for best fit.

Buy Now and Use Our "Convenient Layaway!"

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Smith's QUALITY SHOES

MO 5-5321

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The new television season opened officially Tuesday night, not with a bang, but a long shot: a half-hour Lloyd Bridges anthology on CBS-TV.

Bridges, whose syndicated "Sea Hunt" series made him a popular fellow, plays a roving journalist who also imagines himself as the protagonist of his stories, thereby making each of his roles a double one. If that sounds confusing, it is.

The first show, dealing with an ambitious American doctor who is asked to stay in a poor Greek village where he is needed, was a supreme effort by all concerned, as debuts usually are. And as such, it was a fair tip-off to most of the year's fresh-man series.

Not great, not terrible, just there, safe, technically slick, guaranteed not to instigate any congressional investigations or hosannas—in short, able to be missed without any feeling of loss.

From a commercial viewpoint, it seems safe to say Tuesday night's entry will depend almost entirely for its success upon the loyalty of Bridges' following. The first program was ambitious, but quality generally thins out over a full season; and except for Bridges' continual presence, the show is, for all practical purposes, just another anthology. CBS is giving Bridges reason-

ably good programming "protection." When the season is under full steam, he will be preceded on the network by the "Marshall Dillon" reruns and followed by the Red Skelton show.

Undetermined factors are his opposition: the last half-hour of the perennial "Laramie" on NBC-TV and the last half-hour of ABC-TV's new "Combat" series, an expensive World War II infantry drama.

In Tuesday night's show, as journalist Adam Shepherd, Bridges covers a story of a courageous doctor who enters an endangered West Virginia coal mine. In the doctor's car, he finds a letter which traces the doctor's story to Greece—and he "imagines" himself into the situation.

There is a flashback. Suddenly Bridges is an American physician driving to the Greek village from which his father emigrated. There he meets his cousins, one of them played by Harry Guardino. Bridges delivers a baby to Guardino's wife and generally proves his worth against a superstitious anti-medical hag who fights the townspeople.

Guardino wants Bridges to stay. But Bridges is ambitious. He scuffles with one of his cousins, injures his thumb—and when he asks for a doctor to pull it straight, he realizes there is none—and knows finally how the townspeople feel when in need. A cousin finally pulls the thumb into place, and Bridges leaves anyway, but a wiser man.

The Channel Swim: Lola Albright and Brian Donlevy appear in the premiere of Nick Adams' new NBC-TV series, "Saints and Sinners," Monday. Adams visits Thursday on the same network's "Play Your Hunch"; Dick Van Dyke guests on the quiz show Sept. 20.

CBS-TV's "Circle Theatre" bows in for the year Sept. 26 with a story of an American bishop imprisoned by the Chinese Reds. A drama—with music—of composer Ludwig Von Beethoven's middle years in Vienna will be offered Nov. 18 and 25 on NBC.

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY

8:00 Make Room For Daddy
8:30 Here's Hollywood
9:00 News NBC-L
9:30 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Huckberry Hound
10:30 Huntley-Brinkley
11:00 News
11:30 Weather
12:00 Sports
12:30 Wagon Train
1:00 King of Diamonds
1:30 Kraft Mystery Theater
2:00 Play Your Hunch
2:30 Brinkley's Journal
3:00 News
3:30 Weather
4:00 Sports
4:30 Young Dr. Malone
5:00 Young Dr. Malone

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

7:00 Today Show
8:00 Capt. Kidd's Caravan
9:00 Say When
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Your First Impression
11:30 Truth Or Consequences
12:00 News NBC-L
12:30 Weather
1:00 Ruth Brent Show
1:30 Burns & Allen
2:00 Jan Murray Show
2:30 Weather
3:00 Loretta Young
3:30 Young Dr. Malone
4:00 Young Dr. Malone

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY

3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Big Show
4:50 Tarzan Theatre
5:30 Top Cat
6:00 Hawaiian Eye
6:30 Peter Gunn
6:50 Naked City
7:00 K-7 News
7:30 K-7 Weather
8:00 ABC News Final
8:30 Life Line
9:00 MacKenzie's Raiders

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

9:00 Early Show
10:00 Jack Lalanne
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford Show
11:30 Yours For A Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
1:00 Mid-Day Report
1:30 Texas News
1:30 Betty Mac Show
2:00 Bat Masterson
2:30 Day In Court
3:00 Seven Keys

Channel 10 KFDD-TV, WEDNESDAY

2:00 The Secret Storm
3:00 Edge Of Night
4:00 Freddie the Fireman
5:15 The Adventures of Superman
5:45 News with Walter Cronkite
6:00 Jim Pratt News
6:30 Day Two Weather
7:00 Window On Main Street
7:30 Checkmate
8:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00 Armstrong Theatre
9:30 News-Jim Pratt
10:00 Password
10:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
11:00 To Tell The Truth
11:30 CBS News

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

6:25 The Rural Minute
6:50 It Happened Last Night
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
7:30 Freddie the Fireman
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Verdict Is Yours
10:30 The Brighter Day
10:35 CBS News
11:00 Love Of Life
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 The Guiding Light
12:00 News Jim Pratt
12:16 Weather
12:30 Jack Tompkins
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:30 CBS News

ATTENTION

ALL RESIDENTS OF GRAY COUNTY

The Pampa Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1657, Pampa, announces the start of their annual magazine subscription campaign which will be conducted throughout this area for the purpose of acquiring additional sickroom equipment for free use to anyone sick, disabled or bedfast in Gray County under the direction of the Gray County Red Cross.

Bonded representatives of Curtis Circulation Co. with credentials signed by Officers of the V.F.W. Post 1657, Pampa, will call on all residents to explain the plan in full detail. We trust you will grant the representative the courtesy of an interview and all consideration given our community project will be greatly appreciated.

DONATIONS WILL NOT BE SOLICITED OR ACCEPTED. Your magazine subscription, new or renewal, will help further this project. Delivery on all orders is GUARANTEED.

For Further Information Contact a V.F.W. Officer

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TOM KITCHENS JONES SEITZ
PAST COMMANDER PAST COMMANDER

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

TUESDAY
Admissions
Kenneth Dean, 1018 S. Reid
Leglie Matlock, 1311 S. Barnes
Mrs. Mary Cole, 412 S. Houston
Mrs. Louise Frost, 1108 S. Sumner

Debra Lamer, 1813 Coffee
Mrs. Lidea Garcia, 706 Brunow
Mrs. Goldie Barnett, Rampa
Larry Rowley, Canadian
Mrs. Edith Garner, 2217 N.

Dwight
Henry H. Greenhouse, Wheeler
Marly Cres Garner, 1808 N.
Dwight
Miss Sue Maxey, 340 Sunset
Drive

Mrs. Lena Carter, Alanreed
Mrs. Nadine McKinney, Skellytown

George Coffee, White Deer
Baby boy Garcia, 703 Brunow
Roy Dean Burton, 406 S. Gillispie

C. O. Drew, 706 N. West
Mrs. Guadalupe Martinez, 1717 E. Campbell
Mrs. Edith Roberts, 428 N. Ballard

Dismissals

Mrs. Jane Cates, Lefors
Gail Stemberge, 205 Tignor
Mrs. Emma Mitchell, Panhandle

Mrs. Norma Hammon, White Deer
Mrs. Doris Walden, 2108 N. Sumner

Denton Swindell, Pampa
Thomas Morgan, 530 Crawford
Baby Deborah Flowers, 1009 S. Dwight

FROM BOTTOM UP

LONDON (UPI)—Cambridge University graduates Julian Rowe and Martin Chaffer began work today as dishwashers.

They explained they want to learn the restaurant business "from the bottom up."

TV by Walt Disney's weekly show.
Carole Wells, of the "National Velvet" series, signed for Frank Sinatra's movie, "Come Fly With Me."

V. E. Lowe, McLean Mrs. Susan Anderson, Canyon CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Garcia:
703 Brunow, on the birth of a boy at 8:08 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 12½ ozs.

Whence Its Name

Big Bend National Park is in the extreme southwestern part of Texas and contains 708,221 acres. The park was named for the "big bend" of the Rio Grande River, which forms the park's southern boundary.

matter of fact



Imagine listening to your favorite musical or pop tune under water—while swimming. Reproduction of sounds under water is now possible with a new type of loud-speaker.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

Paper-Packaging Companies Show Sales Increase

By JESSE BOGUE

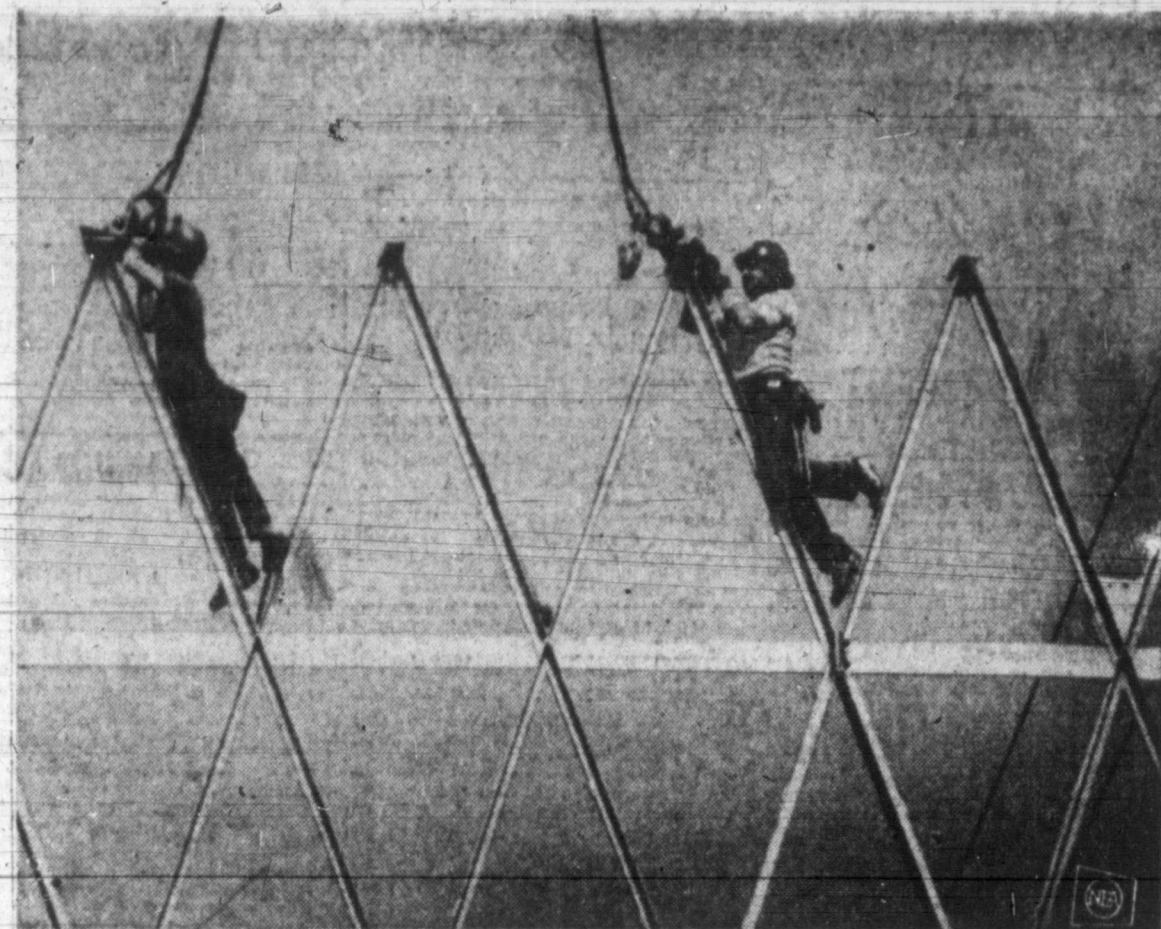
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A majority of 25 major paper-packaging companies, whose performance is sometimes watched as an indicator of business conditions in general, have reported increased earnings and sales for the first six months of their business year, a survey showed today.

Expectations for the remainder of the year are mixed. Sales of paper and package materials are regarded by some observers as reflecting the state of the product economy; when goods and materials are moving, packaging is needed. If business generally is stagnant, demand falls off.

A review of the reports from 25 companies for the first six months showed that 19 of the top concerns reported a 20 per cent average increase in earnings. Compared to the first six months of 1961, all but one reported sales were up.

Biggest earnings gainer for the six months period was Riegel Paper Corp., a medium-sized producer, whose per share figures hopped to \$1.49 a share, up 70 per cent from the 94-cent figure for the like period of 1961. Packaging Corp., of America, for the year ending June 30, showed earnings up 43 per cent. Sealright-Oswego Falls had a 36 per cent gain. West



BALLET—Workmen strike a momentary "ballet" pose while stretching to unhook crane cables high atop building under construction in Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle section.

Virginia Pulp and Paper, in the six months ended April 30, was up 33, among the leaders.

Six major companies reported lower earnings ranging from 1 to 34 per cent. One, Weyerhaeuser, reported earnings even for the period.

The iris, because of its delicate texture and sparkling hues, is named in honor of the Goddess of the Rainbow.

GOSPEL MEETING

PREACHING BY—

A. HUGH CLARK

SEPTEMBER 9th—16th

7:30 NIGHTLY

Central Church Of Christ

LEVIN'S LADIES' NYLONS FINE QUALITY SHEER ALL SHADES 39¢	LEVIN'S MENS' KHAKI PANTS ARMY TWILL SANFORIZED FULL CUT ALL SIZES 1.94 Marching SHIRT 1.64	LEVIN'S CORDUROY FINE PINWALE 37" WIDE WASHABLE 10 COLOR 59¢ DOWN STAIRS STORE	LEVIN'S 72x90 Nylon Blend BLANKETS HEAVY 2 LBS. WASHABLE DECORATOR COLORS 4 for \$10 DOWNSTAIRS STORE	LEVIN'S 36" OUTING FLANNEL HEAVY NAPPED SOLIDS PRINTS 29¢ DOWN STAIRS STORE
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LEVIN'S SEPTEMBER SELL-O-RAMA

15 PC. SERVICE FOR 8 GOLDEN WHEAT DINNERWEAR SET 22 KARAT GOLD TRIM DOWN STAIRS STORE 8.88 PASTEL COLORS SHEETS 81 x 108 • 72 x 108 FITTED CONTOURS FINE MUSLIN 1.77 PILLOW CASES TO MATCH 39¢ 100% Nylon Mansion Size RUGS \$29 Built-in Foam Back Room Size 9' x 12' 12' x 12' \$39 12' x 15' \$49 12' x 18' \$59	FULL SIZE COTTON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS EA. \$1.97 MEN'S COTTON BROADCLOTH SHORTS 29¢ LADIES' RAYON PANTIES 14¢ PR. GIRLS' CORDUROY SLIM JIMS 99¢ MEN'S COTTON WORK SOCKS 11¢ PR. ZIPPER Ea. 4¢ PERFECT SIZE FEATHER PILLOWS 2 LB. COTTON EA. 67¢ BATTS 88¢ GIRLS' FIRST QUALITY RAYON PANTIES 17¢ PR. CHILDREN'S KNIT SLEEPERS 99¢	ELECTRIC TABLE MODEL PLASTIC BUBBLE LAMP COMPARE AT \$1.96 66¢ EA. DECORATIVE NEW DESIGN 13-INCHES HIGH POPULAR WHITE TURQUOISE OR PUMPKIN COLORS LADIES CASUALS NEW FALL STYLES CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS SIZE 4-10 2 PRS. \$3 PR. \$1.59
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LEVIN'S GREAT FALL VALUE EVENT! EASY LAY-AWAY

3-LIGHT ELECTRIC BUBBLE POLE LAMPS 3 OVERSIZE UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC SHADES \$3.99 EACH EXCLUSIVE SQUARE FLUTED TUBE BRASS FINISHED CENTER SECTION WITH BLACK OR BEIGE CHIP-PROOF TOP AND BOTTOM SECTIONS ADJUSTS FROM 7'-6" TO 8'-3" CEILINGS MULTI-COLOR PLASTIC SHADES	GIRLS' ORLON SWEATERS 99¢ REG. TO 2.99 FIRST QUALITY DOWNSTAIRS STORE LADIES' FALL BLOUSES 87¢ BROADCLOTH SOLIDS • PRINTS SANFORIZED STREET FLOOR SEAMLESS NYLONS 39¢ New Fall Shades STREET FLOOR 4 WAYS TO BUY Cash • Charge • Layaway 30 DAY CHARGE	LARGE 6 1/2-FT. TALL SPARKLING ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE USUALLY \$5.99 \$3.99 EA. 61 BRANCHES TAPERED TRI-POD STAND FIREPROOF • SHED-PROOF SHIMMERING, SILVER BRANCHES WILL LAST A LIFETIME LAYAWAY NOW AT LEVIN'S
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Only 10¢ Movie, couldn't find better one! Please! Movie coupon for 10¢ movie

2 WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN
in Cinemascope and METROCOLOR
Starts Thursday

JERRY LEWIS
IN HIS BIGGEST LAFF-A-THON
as THE SAD SACK

CAPRI
MO 4-2569
Open 1:45 • Ends Tonight
BETTER HURRY "THE INTERNS"

STARTS THURSDAY
MGM and JOSEPH E. LEVINE present
KIM NOVAK JAMES GARNER TONY RANDALL
in A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
an MGM RELEASE CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The new television season opened officially Tuesday night, not with a bang, but a long shot: a half-hour Lloyd Bridges anthology on CBS-TV.

Bridges, whose syndicated "Sea Hunt" series made him a popular fellow, plays a roving journalist who also imagines himself as the protagonist of his stories, thereby making each of his roles a double one. If that sounds confusing, it is.

The first show, dealing with an ambitious American doctor who is asked to stay in a poor Greek village where he is needed, was a supreme effort by all concerned, as debuts usually are. And as such, it was a fair tip-off to most of the year's fresh-man series.

Not great, not terrible, just there, safe, technically slick, guaranteed not to instigate any congressional investigations or hosannas—in short, able to be missed without any feeling of loss.

From a commercial viewpoint, it seems safe to say Tuesday night's entry will depend almost entirely for its success upon the loyalty of Bridges' following. The first program was ambitious, but quality generally thins out over a full season; and except for Bridges' continual presence, the show is, for all practical purposes, just another anthology. CBS is giving Bridges reason-

ably good programming "protection." When the season is under full steam, he will be preceded on the network by the "Marshall Dillon" reruns and followed by the Red Skelton show.

Undetermined factors are his opposition: the last half-hour of the perennial "Laramie" on NBC-TV and the last half-hour of ABC-TV's new "Combat" series, an expensive World War II infantry drama.

In Tuesday night's show, as journalist Adam Shepherd, Bridges covers a story of a courageous doctor who enters an endangered West Virginia coal mine. In the doctor's car, he finds a letter which traces the doctor's story to Greece—and he "imagines" himself into the situation.

There is a flashback. Suddenly Bridges is an American physician driving to the Greek village from which his father emigrated. There he meets his cousins, one of them played by Harry Guardino. Bridges delivers a baby to Guardino's wife and generally proves his worth against a superstitious anti-medical hag who fights the townspeople.

Guardino wants Bridges to stay. But Bridges is ambitious. He scuffles with one of his cousins, injures his thumb—and when he asks for a doctor to pull it straight, he realizes there is none—and knows finally how the townspeople feel when in need. A cousin finally pulls the thumb into place, and Bridges leaves anyway, but a wiser man.

The Channel Swim: Lola Albright and Brian Donlevy appear in the premiere of Nick Adams' new NBC-TV series, "Saints and Sinners," Monday. Adams visits Thursday on the same network's "Play Your Hunch"; Dick Van Dyke guests on the quiz show Sept. 20.

CBS-TV's "Circle Theatre" bows in for the year Sept. 26 with a story of an American bishop imprisoned by the Chinese Reds. A drama—with music—of composer Ludwig Von Beethoven's middle years in Vienna will be offered Nov. 18 and 25 on NBC.

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC

8:00 Make Room For
8:00 News
8:30 Here's Hollywood
8:35 News NBC-4
9:00 Capt. Kidd's Car-
toons
9:00 Huckleberry
Hound
9:45 Huntley-Brinkley
9:50 News
10:00 Play Your Hunch
10:05 News NBC-L
10:15 Sports
10:20 Wagon Train
10:25 King of Diamonds
10:30 Kraft Mystery
Theater
10:35 Burns & Allen
10:40 News
10:45 Brinkley's Journal
10:50 News
10:55 Sports
11:00 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

7:00 Today Show
8:00 Capt. Kidd's Car-
toons
8:30 Say When
9:00 Play Your Hunch
10:00 The Price Is
Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Your First Im-
pression
11:30 Truth Or Con-
sequences
12:00 News NBC-L
12:05 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:30 Burns & Allen
1:00 John Murray Show
1:30 News NBC-L
1:35 Loretta Young
2:00 Young Dr. Ma-
jone
2:30 Our Five Daugh-
ters

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Band-
stand
4:30 Big Show
4:00 Tarzan Theatre
4:30 Top Cat
5:00 Hawaiian Eyes
5:30 Peter Gunn
5:30 Naked City
6:30 E-K News
6:40 E-K Weather
6:45 ABC News Final
6:55 Life Line
6:55 MacKenzie's
Raiders

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

9:00 Early Show
9:30 Jack LaLanne
10:00 Tennessee Ernie
Ford Show
10:30 Yours For A Song
11:00 Jane Wyman
Presents
11:30 Mid-Day Report
1:00 Texas News
1:10 Betty Mac Show
1:30 Bat Masterson
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys

Channel 10 KFDD-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge Of
Night
4:00 Freddie The Fire-
man
5:15 The Adventures of
Superman
5:45 News with Walter
Cronkite
6:00 Jim Pratt News
6:30 Dan True Weather
6:30 Window On Main
Street
7:00 Checkmate
8:30 Wanted Dead or
Alive
9:30 Armstrong Theatre
10:00 News-Jim Pratt
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 10c Flicker
10:35 ENCO Reporter
11:00 10c Flicker Cont'd

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

6:25 Your Rural Min-
istry
6:30 It Happened Last
Night
6:30 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Freddie The Fire-
man
9:30 Love Lucy
10:00 Verdict Is Yours
10:30 The Brighter Day
11:00 Love Of Life
11:30 Search For To-
morrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 News Jim Pratt
12:10 Weather
12:30 Jack Tompkins
12:30 As The World
Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter's
House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:55 CBS News

ATTENTION

ALL RESIDENTS OF GRAY COUNTY

The Pampa Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1657, Pampa, announces the start of their annual magazine subscription campaign which will be conducted throughout this area for the purpose of acquiring additional sickroom equipment for free use to anyone sick, disabled or bedfast in Gray County under the direction of the Gray County Red Cross.

Bonded representatives of Curtis Circulation Co. with credentials signed by Officers of the V.F.W. Post 1657, Pampa, will call on all residents to explain the plan in full detail. We trust you will grant the representative the courtesy of an interview and all consideration given our community project will be greatly appreciated.

DONATIONS WILL NOT BE SOLICITED OR ACCEPTED. Your magazine subscription, new or renewal, will help further this project. Delivery on all orders is GUARANTEED.

For Further Information Contact a V.F.W. Officer

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VERNON R. STUCKEY
A. S. MACARTNEY
J. E. BEARD
JONES SEITZ
PAST COMMANDER

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL
HOSPITAL NOTES
TUESDAY

Admissions
Kenneth Dean, 1018 S. Reid
Leslie Matlock, 1311 S. Barnes
Mrs. Mary Cole, 412 S. Houston
Mrs. Louise Frost, 1108 S. Sum-
ner

Deaths
Debra Lamer, 1813 Coffee
Mrs. Lidea Garcia, 703 Brunow
Mrs. Goldie Barnett, Pampa
Larry Rowley, Canadian
Mrs. Edith Garner, 2217 N.
Dwight

Deaths
Henry H. Greenhouse, Wheeler
Marly Cres Garner, 1808 N.
Dwight
Miss Sue Maxey, 340 Sunset
Drive

Deaths
Mrs. Lena Carter, Alnreed
Mrs. Nadine McKinney, Skelly-
town

Deaths
George Coffee, White Deer
Baby boy Garcia, 703 Brunow
Roy Dean Burton, 406 S. Gillis-
pie

Deaths
C. O. Drew, 706 N. West
Mrs. Guadalupe Martinez, 1717
E. Campbell
Mrs. Edith Roberts, 428 N. Bal-
lard

Dismissals

Mrs. Jane Cates, Lefors
Gail Stemberge, 205 Tignor
Mrs. Emma Mitchell, Panhan-
dle

Mrs. Norma Hammon, White
Deer
Mrs. Doris Walden, 2108 N.
Sumner

Denton Swindell, Pampa
Thomas Morgan, 530 Crawford
Baby Deborah Flowers, 1009 S.
Dwight

FROM BOTTOM UP

LONDON (UPI)—Cambridge
University graduates Julian Rowe
and Martin Chaffer began work
today as dishwashers.

They explained they want to
learn the restaurant business
"from the bottom up."

TV by Walt Disney's weekly
show.
Carole Wells, of the "National
Velvet" series, signed for Frank
Sinatra's movie, "Come Blow
Your Horn."

V. E. Lowe, McLean
Mrs. Susan Anderson, Canyon
CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garcia,
703 Brunow, on the birth of a boy
at 8:08 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 12½
ozs.

Whence Its Name

Big Bend National Park is in
the extreme southwestern part of
Texas and contains 708,221 acres.
The park was named for the "big
bend" of the Rio Grande River,
which forms the park's southern
boundary.



Imagine listening to your
favorite musical or pop tune
under water—while swim-
ming. Reproduction of
sounds under water is now
possible with a new type of
loud-speaker.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

Paper-Packaging Companies Show Sales Increase

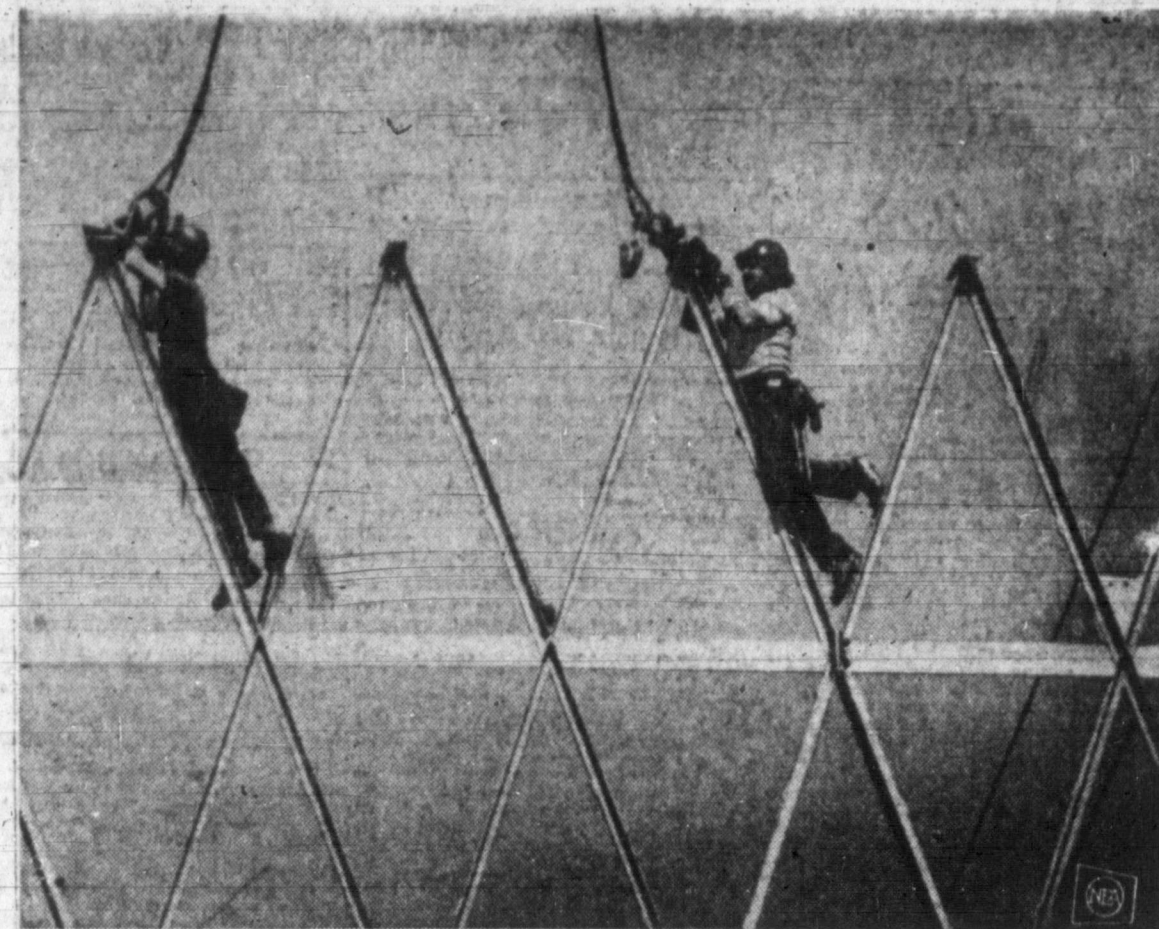
By JESSE BOGUE
UPI Financial Editor

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FANTASTIC! WEIRD!



Also Cartoon & News

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MO 4-4011
Open 8:45 • Ends Tonight

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IN HIS BIGGEST
LAFF-A-THON!

as THE SAD SACK

THE DEWILKING

STARTS THURSDAY

BETTER HURRY
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BOYS' NIGHT OUT

IN A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION

44-MONT RELEASE
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR

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