



If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of taking care of them, they must become happy. — Thomas Jefferson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 56 Years

WEATHER
(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau.)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. High Thursday low 90s. Low tonight near 70.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1953

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 56
Sundays 156

Pampa Approves Charter Amendments

Unions Reject JFK Appeal to Leave Arbitration to Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five rail unions today rejected President Kennedy's proposal to let Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg arbitrate their four-year-old work rules dispute with the industry.

"We are being asked to agree to a procedure which we believe could pave the avenue to future compulsory arbitration by custom or practice," the unions said. "This we cannot do as a matter of principle."

The railroads accepted the President's extraordinary proposal, which was designed to head off a nationwide rail strike. The walkout could occur any time after midnight tonight.

The unions told the President, however, that they would join the Chief Executive "in seeking some alternative method of settlement that will preserve the principles of free collective bargaining."

Kennedy told both sides he "deeply regretted" that his proposal was not accepted.

The union chiefs said it was difficult for them to reject the plan because they had the highest respect for Justice Goldberg.

"We hope that you can suggest some other method than the one procedure we cannot accept as a matter of deepest principle, which will act to prevent the railroads from proceeding with their drastic changes in rules, wages and working conditions without agreement," the union leaders said.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, promptly said the work rules involved in the dispute would be placed in effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday. Union leaders have said this would trigger a nationwide strike.

"The unity of the railroads will not be broken," Wolfe said. But he added that he would be ready to consider any suggestion from the President in the rail crisis.

The union leaders said some railroads had already started posting notices about the rules changes while they were considering the President's settlement proposal.

They said that they in turn therefore issued "necessary instructions to protect the interests of the employees we represent."

Although sharply disappointed by the rebuff to his plan, the President summoned both sides back to the White House at 12:30 p.m. EDT to consider the next step.

Roy E. Davidson, grand chief (See UNIONS, Page 3)

Texas Nominated By Kennedy for Federal Judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex., has been nominated by President Kennedy as federal judge for the Western District of Texas, subject to Senate confirmation.

The 54-year-old former state legislator, now a member of the powerful House Rules Committee, would succeed retired Judge R. E. Thomson in the \$22,500 a year post.

Speculation immediately began as to who would succeed Thornberry in the House of Representatives. So far, only Jack Ritter of Austin has announced that he will be a candidate for the job.

Ritter announced his candidacy May 14, four days after it was learned Thornberry would be named to replace Thomson.

Thornberry's new post may be some time in coming, however. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger indicated Tuesday that the President may delay signing Thornberry's commission if there were any problem in getting another pro-Kennedy Democrat on the Rules Committee.

Strike Would 'Disrupt, Dislocate, Distress' Texas

A nationwide rail strike would close Texas seaports, shut down automobile plants, disrupt mail service and affect almost every business in some way or another. In short, Texas' economy and industry, would experience the "disruption, dislocation and distress" predicted by President Kennedy if the nation's railroad unions strike.

A strike would cost the Houston port and related industries \$102,000 a day, Jerry P. Turner, manager of the Houston Port said. "From 50 to 65 per cent of the port general cargo at docks here moves in and out by train. Trucks could absorb some of this traffic, but not too much," he said.

Ford Plant Would Close
A Dallas Ford assembly plant spokesman said, "it is doubtful that the plant could operate for more than one day with the stock on hand."

The plant's production of Ford Galaxie cars and light trucks depends heavily on the 42 to 46 rail cars that bring in materials each day from plants in the north. A Ford shut-down would idle 1,500 workers.

In Washington, Postmaster General J. Edward Day said that the Post Office would suspend delivery of second, third and fourth class mail beyond a 150 mile radius if the railroad strike occurs. Perishable goods would not be moved at all through the mail.

John E. Butler, Dallas deputy regional post office director, said that the strike would cause "quite an impact" and slow mail considerably.

"Especially parcel postage," he said. "The public will naturally use air mail more if there is a rail strike, so we are preparing for that. We will send all mail by air as long as the space allows if there is a strike."

San Antonio Chamber of Commerce head W. J. Hammer said a rail strike could tie up as much as half of the freight movement in San Antonio.

The railroads are keeping quiet and waiting for a decision. Little preparation is being made.

Would Cut Production
In Austin, a spokesman for the Jefferson Chemical Company said that a strike would cut daily production by about one-third if it lasts more than two or three days.

Officer Flies Two Children, Self to West
BERLIN (UPI)—A Polish officer accompanied by two children today flew a single-engine aircraft to West Berlin and asked for political asylum, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Pole landed at West Berlin's Tempelhof Airfield, the spokesman said.

Fast efficient Tune-ups. Call Lloyd Kuntz Sinclair, MO 4-7181. (Adv.)

Khrushchev Back Home
MOSCOW (UPI)—Top-level representatives of Russia and Red China met in two negotiating sessions today in a resumed effort to prevent a further widening of the breach in the international Communist movement.

With Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev back in Moscow for the first time since the talks began, the Peking and Moscow delegations ended a one-day recess and conferred in morning and afternoon sessions.

Authoritative Communist sources said the high negotiators assembled anew in an afternoon session at 3 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) at the Central Committee headquarters and it was understood that for the first time they discussed substantive issues in the bitter Moscow-Peking dispute.

Lesser Lights Too
At the same time a group of lesser-ranking technical experts met at the House of Reception behind yellow walls in the Lenin Hills section of the capital.



CONVENTION COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN — Jaycee-Ettes committee chairmen for the Jaycee Area 1 Summer Convention are shown preparing a final schedule for women participants in the two-day activities. Shown left to right standing are, Mrs. Jim Hays, correspondence; Mrs. Howard Anderson, decoration and Mrs. Jim Osborne, hospitality. Seated left to right are Mrs. A. J. Carubbi, hospitality and Mrs. Bob Blakeney, publicity. The convention will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Coronado Inn.

Plans Progress For Jaycee Area Convention Here

The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes are busy making final preparations for their part in the Jaycee Area 1 Summer Convention to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Coronado Inn.

Registration for the convention will begin at 12 noon Saturday at the Coronado Inn. More than 300 area Jaycees and their wives are expected to attend the convention.

The Jaycee-Ettes will assist the Jaycees with registration and greeting, and they will be in charge of the hospitality room Saturday.

The visiting ladies will be served coffee and cakes, and a program has been planned by the hostesses.

The Jaycee-Ettes will furnish transportation for free swimming, bowling and bridge.

At 3 p.m. Saturday there will be a style show in the Terrace Room at the Inn where six of the Jaycee-Ettes will model new fall fashions from local dress shops.

Eight Jaycee children will also model fashions from a children's shop here.

There will be door prizes awarded at both the style show and at registration.

Richard Cooke, chairman for the convention said that a complete schedule for the week end activities would be announced later this week.

Racial Problems Still Growing

By United Press International
An angry young Negro leader today promised Savannah, Ga., authorities "we'll probably come out fighting" unless the port city fathers agree to desegregation demands.

"Tonight we're pleading (for integration); tomorrow it'll be a different story," Benjamin Van

Clarke, 19, shouted from atop a black casket in an address to more than 1,500 singing, clapping, shouting Negroes in front of City Hall.

Across the nation—from Maryland to Nebraska to California—the integration struggle continued to swell.

In New York City, violence erupted again at the scene of a racial demonstration outside a restaurant, while in other areas tensions simmered down pending the outcome of peaceful bi-racial negotiations.

In a few cases, courts came up with legal remedies.

Two white men were arrested on assault charges Tuesday night during a scuffle outside a restaurant in the Bronx where members of the Congress of Racial Equality started picketing last weekend to protest alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

Two patrolmen were injured slightly, and one of those arrested was treated for a head wound.

There have been fights and arrests at the drive-in each night or early morning since the picketing began despite heavy police patrols. At times, crowds of more than 1,000 spectators and hecklers gathered in the immediate area.

An administration spokesman in Washington said President Kennedy's controversial public accommodations bill would envelop nearly all facilities — including "most hamburger stands." In Georgia a Ku Klux Klan grand

dragon announced a gigantic rally July 20 in racially tense Savannah.

And in Portsmouth, N.H., Charles C. Sprague, a barber, was scheduled to be arraigned on a charge of refusing to cut a Negro's hair.

Police, including a specially trained riot squad, stood by in Savannah with tear gas grenades, gas masks, and shotguns when the Negroes converged by car and on foot through the humid night to the City Hall shortly after midnight. Six demonstrators spearheaded the march shouldering a casket and a placard stating: "We'll bury segregation here."

A biracial committee was scheduled to talk out racial differences later today.

In Cambridge, Md., integration (See RACIAL, Page 3)

Four Pampans Injured in Three Vehicle Accident

Simon Peter King, 57, 912 Lincoln, a passenger in a car driven by Otto Preuss was listed in poor condition in Highland General Hospital this forenoon following a two-car and truck collision shortly after 8:30 p.m. yesterday about two and one-half miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60.

Preuss, 46, 1225 S. Sumner, was listed in fair condition late this forenoon in an Amarillo hospital.

Two other persons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spear of Pampa were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released late yesterday.

According to investigating State Highway Patrolman Lawrence Macha, the Preuss vehicle struck a truck from the rear and the truck in turn struck a car driven

(See PAMPAN, Page 3)

(Daily News Photo)

(See RACIAL, Page 3)

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Win Margin Is 66 Votes

In one of the closest elections in recent years, Pampa voters cast their ballots 1,340 to 1,274 yesterday to change the method of electing their city ward commissioners.

The margin of victory was 66 votes for Proposition 1, to change the city charter so that all four ward commissioners will be elected by voters at large instead of the present system of balloting only by voters in the individual wards.

Beginning with the next regular municipal election in April of 1955 all voters will cast their ballots for the mayor and all four ward candidates. The commissioner candidates still will have to reside within the present ward boundaries, but they will be elected at large.

All four amendment proposals were adopted in yesterday's election. Proposition No. 1 on the method of electing the ward commissioners was the only close contest. The other three proposals carried by comfortable margins.

Proposition No. 2 provides for the election of a mayor pro tempore to serve when the regular mayor is ill or out of the city. It takes effect immediately, which means that MacField MacDaniel, Ward 1 commissioner, will serve as mayor pro tem until Oct. 1 of this year. Each ward commissioner in turn then serves six months at the post. Three months of the first six-month term already have elapsed. Proposition No. 2 was adopted yesterday by a vote of 1,475 to 1,117.

Propositions No. 3 and No. 4 had to do with the repealing of two sections of the charter pertaining to a 1947 election and they no longer were of any use. The proposal was to remove them from the charter altogether. They were removed, 1,436 to 1,133 and 1,446 to 1,129.

Yesterday's total vote was 304 ballots heavier than the January 31 vote when three charter amendments were turned down by the electorate.

The total vote yesterday was 2,622 and on last Jan. 31 the total was 2,318. At the majority and (See ELECTION, Page 3)

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Less Adventurous, But Gin Rummy's Safer

TAOS, N.M. (UPI) — A 17-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., Eagle Scout has, to put it mildly, disrupted the family vacation.

Charles Harrington, on vacation with his mother and father in northern New Mexico, surveyed the rugged Rio Grande Gorge north of Taos from its 600 foot rim and decided to ride down it in an aluminum boat. He entered the swift waters of the canyon Monday.

His mother and father notified the highway patrol when the boy failed to emerge from the gorge by nightfall.

State police units, including a plane, searched for the youth Tuesday while a worried Mr. and Mrs. Harrington waited and prayed.

Soon Charles was spotted from the air, not sailing down the swift waters but trudging over rocks and boulders on foot. Rescuers met him as he walked out of the steep, rocky canyon.

The elder Harrington took a dim view of the exploit and said, "I think we'll spend the rest of the time playing gin rummy."



"THAT'S A MOO COW!"—Little Mark Kemmerer, deaf since an illness in his first year, responds to picture held by a speech therapist at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh. Mark is learning to talk by using a Stethophone—basically, two stethoscopes linked by a telephone. The instrument transmits sounds from the larynx of the teacher to that of the pupil, thus enabling him to learn to form words. Above, Mark is listening through headphones connected to an amplifier.

Foreign Commentary

By GEORGE J. MARDER
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fuse is being lit on the explosive politics of civil rights.

It's just sputtering in Congress at the moment and has produced one sharp exchange between Republican and Democratic members of the Senate Commerce Committee.

The committee is considering separately the public accommodation of the feature of President Kennedy's proposed new civil rights law. It is pretty certain that it will approve some version. But as of now the scope is in doubt.

There is considerable concern among some Democrats and Republicans over the administration draft which would open business establishments to Negroes. Several members have been seeking language to exempt the neighborhood hamburger stand and the mythical Mrs. Murphy's boarding house.

Clear Final Version

At the minimum, Republicans as well as Democrats have told Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy the final version must make clear in no uncertain language which establishments are covered and which are exempt. But the Republicans are shying away from open sponsorship of clarifying amendments.

The reasons are political: they don't want the GOP tabbed with a charge of watering down or crippling the measure. They see politics creeping through the nu-

merous statements being made that their party holds the fate of the legislation. Such statements have come from Democrats and Negro leaders.

And that is a fact of parliamentary life in the nation's capital. The Democratic party is split irrevocably north and south on civil rights. Northern Democrats can not pass any bill on their own. Hence they must have substantial GOP help.

The Republicans see the statements—by design more than accident—as tending to pin upon the GOP the political responsibility for any compromises adopted. They know that some are inevitable.

Democrats Most Narrow
And so, one after the other, Republican committee members, Senators Winson Prouty of Vermont, Norris Cotton of New Hampshire and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, served notice on the Democrats that if there is to be any narrowing of the scope of the bill, it must be proposed by the Democrats.

This led to a rejoinder from the committee chairman, Democratic Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington, that the Republicans were passing the buck. And Democratic Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island labeled the idea as fantastic.

The Attorney General tried to douse the fuse by appealing for a bipartisan approach. He said it didn't matter who offered the

Card Currency

America's first paper currency consisted of "IOU" notes written on backs of playing cards. Jacques de Muelles, French governor in Quebec, found himself without sufficient funds to pay his troops in 1685, so he resorted to cutting playing cards into quarters and assigning certain values to each piece. This strange "card currency" was in use until the fall of Quebec in 1759, nearly three-quarters of a century.

amendments if Congress wanted to pin down coverage. He said the administration would try to work it out in cooperation with lawmakers from both sides. That way, the administration would be endorsing the compromise language.

But the fuse is still sputtering and before the civil rights fight is over there probably will be political fireworks to match any you saw on the Fourth of July.

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International
Goldwater political strategists should look again before they abandon the industrial North and East in search of presidential electoral votes.

They should look for evidence of white resentment in the North and East against the civil rights situation now existing. They should examine the political complexities of New York state, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, Missouri, Michigan and in the West, California.

Some or all of these are industrial states the Goldwater men believe they can do without in 1964 and still elect their hero. They believe they can win with Middle Western, Rocky Mountain and northern New England states provided they also can entice the electoral votes of the one-time Solid South.

Their arithmetic is good. Their politics may be in error. The error could be failure to know the impact of the 1963 civil rights controversy on large numbers of white voters outside the South. These whites may be hypocrites. But they vote.

Resent The Same

They vote for hard-nosed civil rights in the South but resent the same being imposed in their own northern communities. The large Negro blocs in the big industrial states compel candidates for elective office to support civil rights conditions satisfactory to Negro voters. It is possible that there are some hypocrites among the elected officials. Small matter.

The hard fact is that the North and East have become arenas of racial friction. That is because a large number of citizens in those areas subtly resist Negro demands, sometimes more effectively than southerners are able to resist them. You name the big industrial state and the newspaper files will document recent racial trouble and white resentment.

These troubles usually have occurred in areas where Democratic candidates for federal, state and city office get the majorities that elect them. It seems reasonable to speculate that many white voters in the North

and East angrily resent the Kennedy civil rights program. There could be enough of these resentful whites to create a significant anti-Kennedy voting bloc. It is conceivable that these resentful whites would be sufficiently numerous to offset the Negro voting blocs.

Pure Speculation

All of this is pure speculation. But politics is not a precise science. Good politicians will take into consideration the idea that the 1964 elections may become a significant referendum among white voters in the North and East on civil rights as the issue may affect, for example, St. Louis, Mo., Englewood, N.J., Chicago, New York City, Detroit and Philadelphia.

This could be a very good break, indeed, for the Goldwater men. It might enable them to

WORLDS TO CONQUER

LONDON (UPI)—British columnist Cassandra warned today that a fast-rising team of Russian rowers bought a dartsboard and darts in London, indicating they may try to become world champions in that sport, a favorite in British pubs.

"I am not unduly worried," said Cassandra in his Daily Mirror column. "The only place to learn darts properly is in a pub and there are no pubs in Russia."

keep the South happy in the Goldwater camp without, necessarily, abandoning all hope of picking up some electoral votes in the big-time North and East.

The political impact of all of this might, for example, prevent President Kennedy's re-election. If the speculation is valid, the Republicans would stand to gain, the Democrats to lose. But civil rights Republicans would not stand to gain much if any.



WARD, THE ARTIST—Sketch portrait of former Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, by Dr. Stephen Ward, was commissioned by a London newspaper in 1961. Ward figures in the Profumo scandal which is rocking Britain's Conservative government.

DENIES GAS REPORT

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The United Arab Republic Embassy denied a London Daily Telegraph report that Egyptian troops used poison gas during the fighting in Yemen.

The embassy sent letters to newspapers which printed the report. The letters said the U.A.R. government adheres to international law and to the conventions signed by its government.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

for a limited time!

Towncraft Pima Prince underwear

regularly 3 for 2.95
goes on sale
3 for 2.44



A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to stock up on our finest underwear! All of luxurious pima cotton... all guaranteed to give long, comfortable wear!

Pima Prince combed cotton crew-neck T-shirts... sizes 36 to 46

Pima Prince combed 2-ply mercerized pima cotton briefs sizes 30 to 44

Pima Prince combed 2-ply pima cotton athletic shirts sizes 36 to 46

Pima Prince pastel solid color boxer shorts... sizes 30 to 44

Pima Prince fancy printed and woven boxer shorts... sizes 30 to 44

R Monthly News
JUNE, 1963

VACATIONS SHOULD BE FUN.
But, unless you plan them well and take certain precautions your vacation may not only disappoint you, but be a health hazard.

START OFF RIGHT.
Don't let a possible illness spoil a good time. Get a health check-up from your physician and dentist before you leave. Take with you any medicines you need regularly.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES.

1. Avoid over-exposure to sun. Use one of our positive acting sun cream preventives and a good pair of sun glasses.
2. Bring along a first aid kit. Take quick care of bruises or cuts to prevent infection.
3. Eat only in reliable places.
4. Drive carefully and only during daylight.
5. Get plenty of rest each day.

"BETTER SUMMER HEALTH" DISPLAYS.
For your convenience we have grouped together many different health products to help you have a happier time. Visit our pharmacy before you take any trip to get helpful suggestions.

SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE
MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
For Good Health
BETTER DRUG SERVICE
For Good Living
1122 ALCOCK STREET Dial MO 4-8469
—We Deliver—

Charter No. 14207 Reserve District No. 11	
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE	
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	
In Pampa	
In the State of Texas	
at the close of business on June 29, 1963	
Published in response to call made by comptroller of the	
currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
ASSETS	
Cash balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	5,040,510.80
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,589,247.41
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	489,059.61
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$266,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S. (Net of any reserves)	266,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$30,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)	30,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$9,139.62 overdrafts) (net of any reserves)	9,329,332.17
Bank premises owned \$498,569.98, furniture and fixtures \$92,150.19	590,720.17
TOTAL ASSETS	20,334,870.16
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,238,470.69
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,837,702.40
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	299,488.53
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,147,991.84
Certified and officer's checks, etc.	115,913.71
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$18,639,567.17
(a) Total demand deposits \$13,389,364.77	
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$5,250,202.40	
Other Liabilities	72,500.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	18,712,067.17
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(a.) Common stock, total par	500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	522,802.99
Reserve (and retirement account for preferred stock)	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,622,802.99
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	20,334,870.16
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	2,360,114.81
I, Jerald D. Sims, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Jerald D. Sims	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Directors	
E. L. Green, Jr.,	
E. J. Dunigan, Jr.,	
Chas. B. Cook	

Charge It: Penney's is Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 5:30 and Saturday 9 to 6

Charter Amendment Vote by Wards

	PROP. 1		PROP. 2		PROP. 3		PROP. 4	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
WARD 1	654	399	701	348	688	352	698	347
WARD 2	559	368	614	293	596	302	600	299
WARD 3	54	212	65	200	67	195	63	197
WARD 4	73	295	93	276	85	284	85	286
TOTALS	1340	1274	1473	1117	1436	1133	1446	1129

*Prop. 1 was the proposal to change the voting method.

Election

(Continued From Page 1)

city commission election on April 2 this year the total vote was 3,572. As usual, the over-balance of voting strength in Wards 1 and 2 swung the pendulum. While Proposition 1 was adopted in these two wards by an edge of a little better than 1 1/2 to 1, Wards 3 and 4, the two small wards in the south part of Pampa, voted against the adoption of the voting method change, better than 4 to 1.

Wards 1 and 2 piled up a 1,213 to 767 vote for adoption of the charter change and Wards 3 and 4 voted 507 to 127 against the change.

Ward 1, the City Hall box, voted heaviest for the adoption, 654 to 399. Ward 2 polled 559 'yes' votes and 368 'no' votes.

Ward 3 turned thumbs down on the charter change, 54 to 212 and Ward 4 did likewise, 73 to 295.

Ward 1 has 43 per cent of the city's voters, Ward 2 has 33 per cent, Ward 3 has 10 per cent, and Ward 4 has 14 per cent.

Under Texas law there can be no further elections called on any Pampa charter change proposals for a period of two years from yesterday, which would set the time limit at July 9, 1965, three months after the next regular municipal election.

Obituaries

Willard Jay Ulrich
Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday in the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home chapel for Willard Jay Ulrich, who died at 4 a.m. yesterday in his home, 837 E. Craven.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. W. L. Hopper, minister of the Church of God, will officiate for the services.

Pall bearers will be Blake Laramore, A. E. Gee, Tom Teague, G. I. Riley, Henry Lewis and Earl Kyle.

NOT HIS TYPE

EAST DEREHAM, England (UPI)—Sir Charles Musgrave, 49, a baronet who advertised for a wife, said today he probably would turn down a reply he received from a 21-year-old New York stripper named Dior Angel. "My next wife will be an outdoor type," Sir Charles said. "I want to avoid one of these effete indoor women. I'm not sure that Miss Angel and I would be on the same mental wave length."

Mainly - - About People - -

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

Jerry Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter, 2306 Mary Ellen, will be song leader for the Youth Led Revival July 12-Sept. 1. Under the direction of the Southern Baptist Student Union Division, in Dallas, the revivals will be held in Burk Burnett, Beaumont, Alvin, Sweetwater, Cleveland and New Waverly, Tex. and Loganport, La. Jerry is a junior music major at Baylor University in Waco. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1961 and was a member of the Four Flats, a high school quartet group.

July Clearance continues with more and better bargains everyday. Hi-Land Young Fashions, 1617 N. Hobart.

Guests in the Reuben Hilton home, 717 West, last week were Mrs. Hilton's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Reeves, Lee, Jilia, Carla and Sandra of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Reeves is the former Rosamond Allen.

Phi Epsilon Beta Rummage Sale 118 W. Foster, 7-13-63.

Mrs. Gertrude Duncan of Bakersfield, Calif., formerly of Lefors, is visiting relatives and friends in Pampa, Amarillo, Borger and Lefors for the summer and will return to Bakersfield, Sept. 1.

For sale: 5 gas pumps, \$75.00 each, Post Office Service Station. Call MO 4-4215 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for Mrs. Holt's pastries.

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

Racial

(Continued From Page 1)

leaders announced a meeting to decide whether they would call off further Negro demonstrations until the U. S. Department of Justice begins mediation Friday on the town's desegregation problems.

The announcement followed another demonstration in the Maryland city by 150 persons. One white heckler was arrested after a fist fight.

In other regions of the country the racial temperature varied from hour to hour.

Some of the developments:

Winston-Salem, N.C.: A segregated cafeteria unknowingly served a light-skinned Negro woman accompanied by a white minister and two white women. After eating, the four went outside and the woman picketed with a sign reading: "I am Negro. I just ate here."

Pine Bluff, Ark.: An integration leader said a decision by the city's school board to voluntarily desegregate the first two grades in September was "totally unacceptable." He called for integration of all 12 grades.

Chicago: The Illinois Club for Catholic Women, recently picketed by seven nuns for alleged racial discrimination, announced it would take in "all women of good will who share our concern for human misery."

Columbus, Ga.: A youth field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said another "read-in" demonstration would be held in a white library where seven Negroes were arrested Tuesday.

Beverly Hills, Calif.: Negroes and whites, clergymen and Hollywood stars began a move aimed at "peacefully" integrating the movie community.

Youthful Girls Apprehended on Shoplifting Tour

Two young girls, 8 and 10 years old, were apprehended in Ideal Store No. 3, 801 W. Francis, yesterday afternoon when they were caught in the act of shoplifting.

Harold Daugherty, store manager, called police shortly after 5 p.m. and said the girls had been caught stealing chocolate bars from a candy rack. Several bars were found in a purse the 10-year-old was carrying.

Police Lt. Bill Robinson questioned the girls and learned they also had in their possession several articles stolen from McClellan's department store, The Woolworth Store and Levine's store.

The young shoplifters' loot consisted of a dress, swim suit, purse and a pendant necklace, all of a total value of approximately \$10.

The two girls admitted the thefts and gave police a statement on where the articles had been stolen. Both were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Court News

CORPORATION COURT

Larry C. Ledbetter, Coronado Apts., no driver's license, guilty, fined \$20.

Russell H. Haynes, 1101 S. Banks, racing, guilty, fined \$10.

John W. Bennett, 825 Scott, speeding, guilty, fined \$10, also, defective brakes, guilty, fined \$10.

Mrs. Jack Ward, 1804 N. Dwight, speeding, guilty, fined \$5.

Joseph R. Gilleland, 700 N. West, speeding, guilty, fined \$10.

James M. Clark, 1001 Terry Rd., racing, guilty, fined \$10.

Beverly Ann Langley, 622 Sloan, racing, guilty, fined \$10.

Harold L. Gabriel, 1223 E. Harvester, no operator's license on person, guilty, fined \$15.

Dusty A. Ham, 1506 N. Faulkner, following another car too closely, guilty, fined \$15.

Murrel L. Drummond, Pampa, intoxication, guilty, fined \$15.

Otis W. Cooper, Pampa, intoxication, guilty, fined \$15.

Over-the-Counter Securities

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

Franklin Life	62 1/2	62 1/2
Gulf Life Pls.	53 1/4	54
Grt. Amer. Corp.	14 1/4	15 1/4
Gillette Life	13 1/4	13 1/4
Nat. Old Line	22 1/4	22 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/4	17 1/4
Natl. Fld. Life	33 1/4	34 1/4
Prof. & Bus. Men	6 1/4	7
Repub. Natl. Life	38 1/4	39 1/4
Southland Life	15 1/4	15 1/4
So. West. Life	147	150
Cabot Corp.	44	44 1/4
National Tank	38 1/4	38 1/4
Pioneer Nat. Gas	34	34 1/4
So. West Invest.	12 1/4	12 1/4

Thieves Plague Pampa

Willie Harper, 600 S. Somerville, reported to police that a watch was stolen from his clothes while he was at work at the Pampa Foundry between 9 p.m. and midnight Monday.

Harper said the watch was a 17-jewel yellow gold timepiece with a gold mesh wrist band.

A purse belonging to Janice Huff, 908 1/2 Alcock, which was stolen from a parked car in the 200-block of W. Brown early last Saturday morning, was found yesterday by Mrs. Arthur Aftergut, 1615 Williston. Mrs. Aftergut told police she found the purse where it had been thrown near the office

of the Texas Pipe and Metal Co., 854 S. Russell.

Thieves looted a soft drink vending machine in front of the Ensey service station, 501 S. Cuyler, early today.

Patrolman H. E. Britton discovered the theft when he saw a coin box lying in the station driveway. Three dimes were on the pavement nearby.

Patrolman C. L. Wallace had made a check at the station about a half hour earlier and saw no signs of a break-in.

Haskell Ensley, 701 N. Banks, station operator, estimated that the thieves got about 50 cents' in change.

Continental Airlines Announces Purchase Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Continental Airlines has decided to buy the new British-French supersonic airliner if financing arrangements can be worked out, it was learned today.

High government sources told United Press International that no contract has been signed, but that Continental appeared ready to join Pan American World Airways in purchasing the 1,500 mile an hour transport.

Continental had a terse "no comment" on the report. But it was learned that President Robert F. Six already has informed Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson of the airline's decision. Johnson heads a cabinet-level advisory committee on the United States' supersonic airliner project.

Pan Am announced June 4 that it had ordered six of the British-French planes, known as the Concorde. The Pan Am order jolted the Kennedy administration into a quick presidential announcement that the U.S. would start its own "SST" program.

The American supersonic entry is expected to be a Mach 3 (three times the speed of sound) compared to the British-French Mach 2 version. The U.S. plane would have to be built of titanium or stainless steel, a factor which further increases the start Britain and France grabbed with their more conventional aluminum design.

The number of planes Continental may order was kept a secret.

Only once has the speaker of the house ever become president, when James K. Polk was elected in 1834.

Pampa Students Attending Speech Workshop at WT

Pat Ludeman and Sammie Monroe, Pampa High school students, have been attending the fourth annual High School Speech Workshop, which closes Friday on the West Texas State College campus at Canyon.

They were among 50 students from three states and 21 schools participating in various speech activities, including drama, debate and other forensics. Instruction was conducted by regular WT speech department staff members.

Pampan

(Continued From Page 1)

by Billy Wayne Valentine of Shamrock.

Spear was in the truck being towed by the car driven by Valentine. Spear's wife and three young daughters were passengers in the car driven by Valentine. Valentine and Spear's daughters apparently sustained no injuries from the collision, Macha said.

Patrolman Macha said, "There were no tail lights on the truck driven by Spear. Charges are pending, depending on the outcome of Preuss' injuries."

Traffic was blocked on U.S. 60 for more than 45 minutes, Macha said. Lt. Bill Robertson directed the traffic at the scene of the accident.

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NEW KEYSTONE ZOOM MOVIE OUTFIT

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Going Thing!

The men who buy cars for business fleets are professionals with a sharp eye for value. That's why so many of them specify Oldsmobile. In fact, latest available registrations show Oldsmobile fleet sales up more than 40%! Reason: Oldsmobile's reputation for exceptional "built-in" reliability. Reason: Oldsmobile's Rocket performance and economy—a Dynamic 88 topped its field in this year's Mobil Economy Run. Reason: Oldsmobile's traditionally high resale value—one of the highest in the industry. Come to think of it, aren't these the attributes you want in your next new car?

SALES-R-POPPIN' AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S! STOP IN NOW!

TOM ROSE MOTORS, 121-N. BALLARD

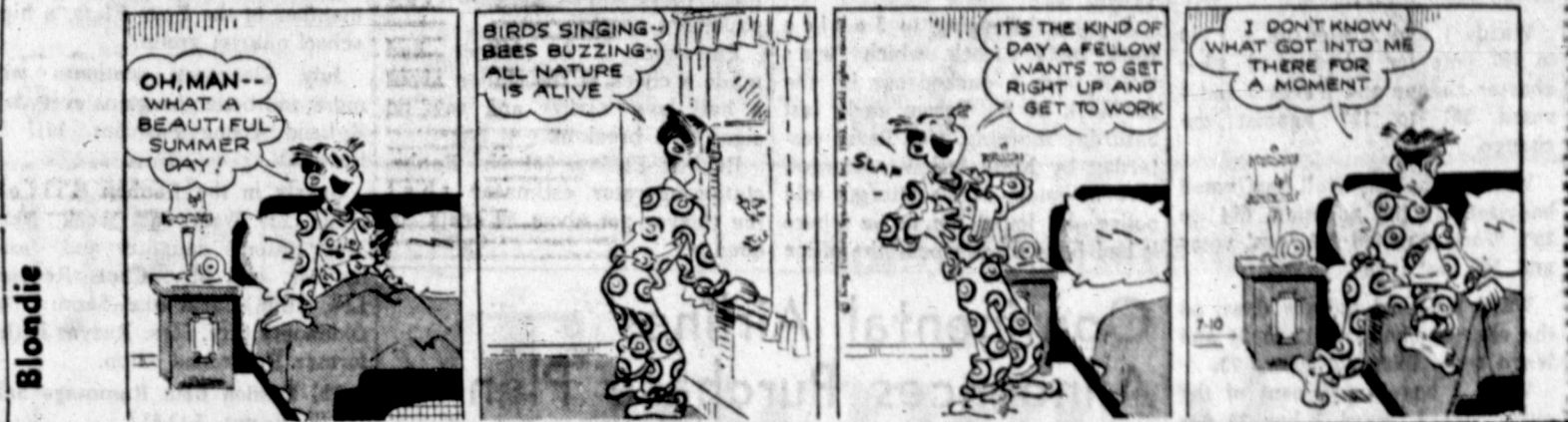
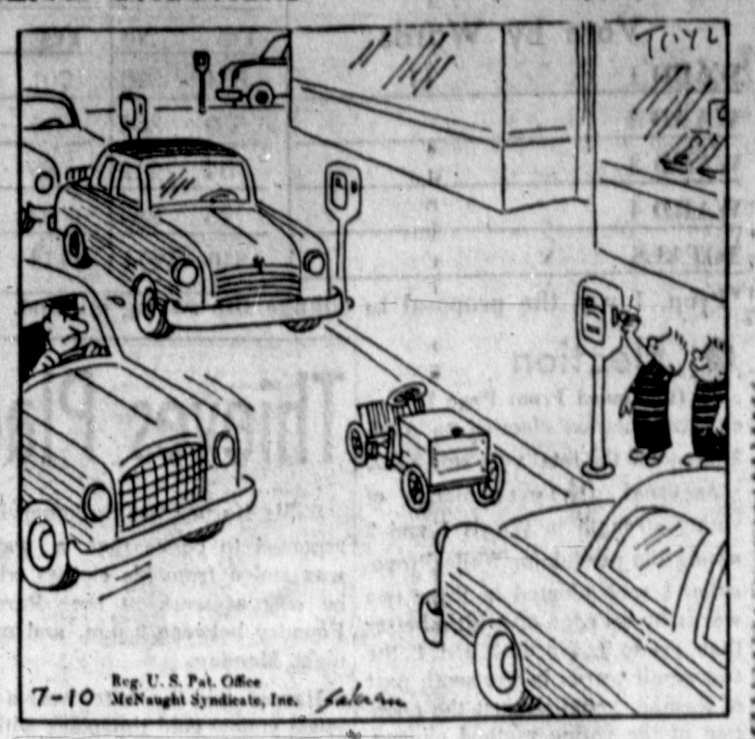
TUNE IN "VARIETY GARDENS"—NEW MUSICAL SHOW STARRING KEEFE BRASSELLE—TUESDAY NIGHTS—CBS-TV

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



"You think these shoes are funny, Effendi? You oughta see my feet!"



Expostulations on Posture

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the last meeting of our neighborhood literacy society we had an interesting discussion on the qualities that a person needs to become a successful writer.

Some said the most important quality is the ability to compose long murky paragraphs that invoke the atmosphere of an apartment hallway at eventide when one of the tenants is cooking cabbage.

Others said the most important quality is to have a friend on the selection committee of a book club.

Still others said the most important quality is an encyclopedic grasp of four-letter words.

Surprisingly enough, nobody except me mentioned poor posture as a necessary qualification for a literary career. This leads me to believe that the importance of bad posture has never been adequately explained.

Confined To Journalism
I'll concede that my observations have been generally limited to the journalistic branch of literature, but the fact is that I have never known a first rate writer who had good posture.

By the process of inductive reasoning a conclusion can therefore be drawn that their success is due at least in part to bad posture.

This is something that the journalist schools and creative writing courses apparently have been neglecting. Which is a pity. Not everyone can have a friend on a book club selection board, but almost anyone can, with proper instruction and diligent practice, develop poor posture.

It gives passers-by the impression that the writer is taking a nap.

Other newspapermen I know seek the same results of slumping into the chair and extending the legs as far under the desk as possible. This forms a horizontal plane over which thought waves can flow with relatively little gravitational resistance.

Actually, thought waves move most freely when the body is supine, but I don't recommend that.

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Just Stick it On... It Filters Sun's Rays. Easy to Apply...

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Channel roll and pleat to give any car that "sporty" look! 3 color combinations. Heavy-duty trim. **INSTALLED FREE!**

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Keep Rear Window Clean, Exhaust Fumes Out. Pair.

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FRONT: Choice of 6 Modern Colors. REAR: Matching Mat with Non-slip Back.

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42" x 71" Folding Foam Pad Covered in Tough Vinyl. For Car, Home Outings.

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For Car, Home, etc. Heavy-duty Charcoal Mitt with Elastic Wrist.

JOHNSON'S J-WAX 1.44
Big 16-ounce Push-button Can. Instant Wax Protects Car...

FULL ACROSS VENTILATED CUSHION 6.44
Fits across entire front seat... split or solid back, 2 or 4-door cars. Frost fiber cover. Coil Spring filled.

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Drive Cool... 18" Back, 16 1/2" Wide. Cool Spring Filled...

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Big 4-lb. Bag. Add A Handful to Coals... Gives Food Zesty Taste!

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For Grill or Fire-place! 15" Tall... Hammer-tone Finish...

LIGHTER FLUID 23¢
Handy, Long-lasting 16-oz. Spout Can. It's Completely Odorless.

GRILL BRUSH 77¢
For Cleaning. Has Durable Brass Bristles. Plastic Handle.

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Giant 1/2" Diameter. Extra Strong Construction. 10-Year Guarantee.

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6" Hollow-ground Tempered Blades. Vertical Action Type.

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July Sales Jubilee Special!

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The ideal patio or backyard "cookout" table! Reinforced, weather-resistant California redwood table has 2 separate benches which easily seat 6 adults.

NEW SMOKER BARREL GRILL 9.97
Big 21" x 14" grill adjusts to 3 cooking height positions. Full smoker hood to give foods wonderful flavor. Chrome finish. Non-skid feet.

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Light and Easy to Handle! For Outings, Spare Bed, etc. Tough Plastic Cover.

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21" x 14" x 10 1/2" Size. Easy to Carry and Very Sturdy.

ICE CREAM FREEZER 11.99
4-qt. Capacity. Fiberglass Tub Won't Warp, Leak or Rust Out.

8-PC. SPONGE SET 49¢
Plastic sponges approximately 5" x 3" x 1" size. For a variety of uses. In assorted colors.

7-PC. BEVERAGE SET 1.66
Ideal for all hot weather drinks. Six 16-oz. tumblers, 80-oz. pitcher. Gold and white design.

ICE BUCKET 39¢
Molded poly. Keeps ice for 10 hours.

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Breaker grid type.

SWING TOP WASTE CAN 3.44
Made of Poly Plastic. 44-qt. Capacity. Choice of Colors...

JUBILEE EXTRA VALUE LEADERS

- Kleenex Tissue 5 for \$1.49
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- Tek Tooth Brushes 29c
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- Cue Tooth Paste 53c size 44c
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WHITE "SKY-RIDE" GYM SET 24.88

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No Money Down EASY TERMS

Rugged, safety-tested gym set includes 3 giant, 800-lb. test swings, exercise and trapeze bars plus rings. 2-seat "Sky-Scooter" and "Blazonslide" slide.

VALUE LEADER

Cool, Splashing Fun for All Ages!

5.99

25" x 40" SLIP-N-SLIDE Attaches to Garden Hose!

4-PIECE PLAY POOL ENSEMBLE 4.99

Includes 53" 3-ring pool, beach ball, swim ring, float made of inflatable plastic.

8' STEEL WALL POOL 15.99

96" x 15 1/2" size. Corrugated steel sides and ring. Vinyl inner liner.

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Adjustable! All Metal!

IRONING TABLE 3.47

Full 54" table adjusts for any position... sitting to standing! Perforated top. Collapse-proof, easy to set up. Non-skid feet.

PAD AND COVER SET 99¢

ICE CREAM FREEZER 11.99

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"LITTLE GRANNY'S" FAMILY REUNITES — Five generations of the Sullivan family visit together during their July 4 family reunion in Pampa. Mrs. Kate Sullivan, (left back row), known as "Little Granny," sits with her daughters, Mrs. Adna Fulton, (right, back) and her granddaughter, Mrs. Madeline Moore (left, front). Little Granny's great granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Kay Blivens, is holding her great-great granddaughter, baby girl, Shelly Blivens.

Five Generations Of Sullivans Have July 4 Family Reunion Celebration

Five generations were represented during the July 4 family reunion of Mrs. J. M. Sullivan of Hollis, Okla. Family members met for a buffet dinner in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy, 1219 E. Francis.

Mrs. Sullivan, known as "Little Granny," is the mother of 13 children, belongs to the Quilting Bee Club in Hollis and entertains her grandchildren and great grandchildren with stories of her trips by covered wagon.

She was married to J. M. Sullivan in Navarro County, Tex., Oct. 10, 1891 and moved to Oklahoma in 1906.

All of her children were present except Budd Sullivan and family of Midland and Mrs. Ida Burkett

of Oklahoma City. Little Granny has 16 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and one great-great granddaughter.

Pampa family members present were Messrs. and Mrs. Frank Hooper, George Clark, Roy Murphy, Hiley Armstead, Ray Mullins, Robert Johnson, Mrs. Lara Sullivan and Misses Omega Sullivan and Sue Fife.

California representatives were Messrs. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan of Bakersfield; Roy Phillip, Nancy Bruce, Robin Ray and Kenderick Beth of Riverside.

Hollis, Okla., family members included Mrs. Adna Fulton, Madeline Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton and Nancy Stanley. Maude Owens attended from Tucson, Ariz.

Bluebell Girls Dance, But With Strict Rules

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PARIS (NEA) — The most unusual girls' college in the world is run by Miss Bluebell at the famed Lido in Paris. Candidates seeking admission must be at least 5 foot, 8 inches tall, have studied classical dancing and be well endowed with beauty and figure.

The students make field trips to Las Vegas, London and Tokyo. The school uniform is red tights and a slinky black sweater. Full-dress regalia is a microscopic bikini, a multitude of waving white ostrich feathers, black fish-net stockings and patent slippers.

The Bluebell Girls' College turns out the most beautiful and the sexiest chorines in the world.

The Bluebells, 150 strong, are mainly British-born, with a sprinkling of Scandinavians and Germans. Because 5'8" is not a common height in Latin countries, French and Italian dancers are rare.

Miss Bluebell, the college principal, alone selects every candidate. Admission is at the rate of one out of three hundred applications.

In 1930 Miss Bluebell, then Margaret Kelly, first came to Paris to dance at the Folies Bergeres. In 1934 she married Hungarian-born Marcel Leibovici, a talented pianist who had courted her from a distance for five years. Shortly afterward, Margaret decided to form her own group of dancers and decided they would be the tallest girls in show business.

She called them the Bluebell Girls and they were an immediate success. They have had top billing at the Lido for the last 18 years and are internationally famous.

There are five Bluebell Girls troupes touring abroad year in and year out. Right now there is one each in Las Vegas, Athens, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Rome. The most highly paid chorines in Europe, they add considerably to their income by posing for fashion magazines, appearances at galas, in movies and television.

No married Bluebell is ever sent abroad. "My mother thinks it is not a good thing for a girl to leave a husband at home. He is apt to worry and get restless," said Patrick.

Rules of this particular college are very strict. Miss Bluebell is as much of a disciplinarian as a mother superior in any Spanish convent. The younger members usually live in pairs in a studio apartment, hotel room or with a French family.

Those under age have to report to their consulates every two weeks. No stage-door Johnny is ever allowed to hang around the exit and the girls are absolutely forbidden to accept any invitation "out front" either before or after the show. But an admirer can send flowers or candy.

A Bluebell signs a yearly contract, and some of the clauses are stringent. Punctuality is demanded and no member of the troupe can go farther than 30 miles out of Paris.

Miss Bluebell has trained something like 5,000 chorines. Of these 3,150 have married. So far there has never been a divorce. All keep in touch with their Alma Mater, and every Christmas thousands of greeting cards pour into Miss Bluebell's vast Paris apartment off the Champs Elysees, a stone's throw, logically, from the Lido.

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Mrs. Wagner Has HD Club Meeting

Mrs. Stella Wagner, 616 N. Sumner, hosted the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club during their July 5 meeting in her home. During her program on citizenship, she gave the members a test on American laws.

During the meeting it was reported that clubs have a newly equipped kitchen at the annex and plans will be made for rules concerning its use.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley, president, presided during the business session. Those present were: Mmes. N. L. Welton, O. G. Smith, Tinsley, Boyd Brown, J. C. Payne, N. B. Cude, P. G. Turner, John F. McKerney and W. G. Kinzer.

Members plan to meet with Mrs. Odie Skinner, 530 N. Wells, at 8:30 a.m. July 19.

During your bath, use a pumice stone on rough areas such as the knees, soles of the feet, heels and toes. Shave faithfully as often as you require it, or use a depilatory to remove superfluous hair. After removing the hair, use a cream or lotion to smooth your skin.

The Mature Parent Teenagers' Insolence May Be Disguise

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My 9th grade daughter and two of her friends are pulling a new line on us mothers. It is "Patience, patience, where's your patience?" They all repeat this when they don't want to do something practical like taking a book bag off the coffee table. We figure they're telling us not to nag them. But the way they sing-song this crazy phrase is insolent. I suppose your advice is to ignore it.

ANSWER: This kind of thing can be maddening when it strikes. Until we realize that adolescent insolence is always an expression of anxiety.

Our teen-ager can inform us of no worry, no discouragement, no experience that has frightened him by exposing his weakness to him. Otherwise, our sympathy and anxiety might touch him and betray him into the old, disgraceful dependence on us. So he swaggers and uses rudeness to keep us away while he struggles alone with whatever problem is troubling him.

Often, the problem that besets him is more important than removing the book bag from the coffee table.

The youngster who delays giving her attention to what we want may be using it to ponder methods by which she can persuade a teacher to revise an exam mark. She may be worried over her sexual attractiveness. She may be

considering the implications of another kid's remark about the difficulties of getting into college. There's no way of knowing how important is her disinterest in what we want.

The awful secretiveness characteristic of the adolescent makes it impossible for him to reveal the importance of his preoccupation to us. So all we see is the insolent disregard of what we want when in fact his inattention is his poor clumsy way of trying to take new responsibility for himself.

I'm not being sentimental. The teens is the time when we begin to register the world as the place in which we will be responsible for ourselves. It's then that we realize that Mom and Dad are not the Rock of Ages in which we could hide as little children.

Dimly, we realize that we alone are going to be responsible for what happens to us. So we are very touchy. When Mom tells us to take our book bag off the coffee table, we turn on her with insolence, not only because her concerns seem so trivial compared with ours but because she is no longer the Powerful One who can solve them for us.

Now — an evening costume called "Trash." It features a black midy and long slim skirt. A big white fox muffs accents the outfit.

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

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

COMING
Thursday July 11
7 BIG DAYS

CAPRI
MOMENT
TWO TOUGH TEXANS
take on the wild Apache!

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Savage Sam

Walt Disney
presents
Savage Sam

DEAR ABBY: I've true the late Governor Hogg of Texas had a daughter named IMA HOGG, but there never was a sister named URA. She was dreamed up by someone who thought it would make a good story. However, IMA did have a brother named WILL B. A. HOGG. I knew him years ago.

FROM HOUSTON
DEAR FROM: Thanks for setting the record straight. And at the risk of bearing the poor Hogs to death, a reader from Wheeling wrote to say that the University of West Virginia's Number One Alumni for seventy-five years was the beloved, late GORY HOGG. He lived to be 90. (A long time to be Gory.)

DEAR ABBY: I once knew a man in Macon, Georgia, who was known only as "L. D." No wonder. His Southern belle Mamma had had him christened "LOVEY DOVEY." By the time LOVEY DOVEY reached his full growth, he was a portly 200 pounds, plus.

DEAR ABBY: I am to be married soon and my plans are slowly shaping up. A couple of months ago, my mother-in-law-to-be asked to see the pattern and material I

had selected for my wedding dress. (I am making it myself.) I showed her and she seemed delighted.

Last evening I was shocked beyond words when she showed me HER dress. It was an exact duplicate of mine—only in blue. She had it made. Abby, I am a large girl and there aren't too many patterns that are slenderizing for me. That was the reason I chose that pattern. Should I go ahead and wear mine, ask her not to wear hers, or what?

HURT!
DEAR HURT: Ask her please to wear something else for your wedding. If she doesn't quickly agree to it, YOU find another pattern for yourself. Don't let a "me too" mother-in-law spoil your wedding day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MOTHER OF TEENAGERS": You are lucky that yours is the home teenagers flock to. Since they are usually always "hungry," here's an idea to keep them occupied, happy and out of mischief: Suggest that they make fudge or bake a cake. It can consume hours. The only stipulation, "You must clean up the kitchen." Boys have been known to wax the kitchen floor and clean the stove just to impress the girls. And vice versa.

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

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

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Walt Disney
presents
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Walt Disney
presents
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Chinese Road Into Laos Poses Threat to Thailand

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN
United Press International
HONG KONG (UPI) — It takes four days to make the 300-mile drive by car from the South China city of Kunming to World War II Burma Road fame to the little town of Yungchingung.

The route, according to recent Chinese newspaper accounts, passes through deep valleys and gorges where little villages inhabited by Meo, Yao, Thai and other tribes. In the shops hangs the portrait of Mao Tse-tung. Government buildings, such as they are, bear slogans proclaiming the benefits of the Thai autonomous region under whose jurisdiction the district falls in the Communist Chinese scheme of things.

It appears a peaceable enough scene, certainly.

The significance of the road from Kunming to Yungchingung, built by the Communists within the last decade over a former horse path, is that this is the route over which any Chinese Communist armed thrust into Laos and Thailand would have to be mounted.

Even farther south from Yungchingung, where the mountains of Yunnan province form the border with Burma and Laos and overlook nearby Thailand, this road has now been extended by the

Chinese well inside Laos by an agreement with the neutralist Vientiane government.

All in all, the picture is enough to worry western military planners. From the important Kunming junction, where roads from Lashio in Burma and the Red River Valley in North Viet Nam join up with Communist China's main road network, the Chinese now have practicable land routes into non-Communist territory, just as they do across the Himalayas into India.

From the southernmost Yunnan town of Meng La, Chinese-built roads in the past year have inched their way into Phong Saly, Nam Tha and Muong Sing, linking Laos for the first time by vehicle communication with its huge northern neighbor.

The Peking regime established the Thai autonomous region in Yunnan in 1953, mainly as part of a nationwide policy of gradually absorbing the country's myriad of minority tribespeople but granting them a measure of autonomy in the meantime in order to enlist their sympathy.

The 10th anniversary of the founding of the region was considered important enough for Peking to dispatch several high-ranking party men in charge of directing

the Communists' policies towards the mountain tribespeople to attend an observance in Yungchingung earlier this year.

The celebrations were addressed by the region's governor, Chao Tsun Hsin, himself a member of the Thai minority, who said that over the past 10 years the Communist Party had trained more than 1,300 party workers (cadres) from the 14 tribes inhabiting the region and today the majority of government functionaries in the region are minority tribesmen.

Western observers believe that at least some of these newly-trained cadres may be being readied by Peking for assignments in Southeast Asian countries having minorities of tribesmen.

Thailand, especially, has been the focus of attention by Peking for clandestine anti-government radio broadcasts. One such station, identifying itself as the "Voice of the Thai People," is believed to be situated in Communist-controlled territory of Laos.

The roads which the Chinese have just built into Laos, and which have their source at Kunming, have added a further element of threat to the Thailand government.



SICK CALL IN VIETNAM—U. S. Army M5gt Billy D. Bobbitt examines an apprehensive young patient during a "sick call" visit to Tra Bong hamlet in Quang Ngai province, Republic of Vietnam. M5gt Bobbitt, from North Little Rock, Ark., is a medic with the Medical Civic Action Program, known as MEDCAP, a three-month-old U.S. assistance program which, in cooperation with the Vietnamese government, has treated 107,000 patients in the rural areas of Vietnam.

Tax Officers Hit Poll Tax Puzzle

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN (Sp) — County tax assessor-collectors are meeting here to try to untangle the poll tax puzzle.

It seems that the Legislature created a snarl which will hit the county tax assessor-collectors about Oct. 1. That's the date when people begin paying poll taxes and getting exemption certificates.

In a special election on Nov. 9, voters will decide whether or not they want to repeal the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

If they repeal it, a new law will go into effect, setting up a 25 cent registration fee.

To make matters more complicated, the Nov. 9 vote really would not repeal the poll tax. In theory, it still would be due and payable. But not many are expected to pay the tax if the voting privilege is removed from it.

If the tax assessor-collectors solve their problem this fall, by waiting until after Nov. 9 to fill out and mail poll tax receipts, they may face another crisis in the spring. This because 36 states already have passed a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution outlawing the poll tax as a requirement for voting for president, vice president, U.S. senators and congressmen.

In January, Arizona and South Dakota legislatures will meet and if they pass the amendment, it could be carried to law. In that event, a provision by the Texas Legislature would set up a system by which voters would apply to their harrassed county tax assessor-collectors for special registration certificates — at no charge — to vote on races involving only federal offices.

prohibits payment of travel expenses to members of the citizens' advisory committee which meets with the State Board of Education.

This has caused the board to bid goodbye to the system which Herbert O. Willborn of Amarillo calls "one of the strengths of this administration."

Rider approved expenses of advisory committees on textbooks and teacher examiners, but cut out all others.

Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar remarked that the practice of using "grassroots" committees of citizens interested in education "has been the lifeblood of this agency." But he discouraged suggestions that volunteer help be used if committee members were willing to pay their own travel expenses. He said such a practice would go against the Legislature's intent and cause committees to be dominated by special-interest groups.

Riders on appropriations bills are written at the bottom of budgets for individual state agencies. It is not unusual for such riders to go unnoticed, by the lawmakers, especially when voting on bulky budget bills.

MORE WORKERS WORKING—Texas Employment Commission reports that 3,567,700 out of the state's estimated 10,317,000 population were employed by someone other than themselves during the month of May.

Number of employed was way up from April's 3,542,200.

So too was the estimated population of the state. Population in April was figured as 10,287,000.

Thirty day gain in population was 26,000 persons. Employment increased by 25,500 persons.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals holds a record for having played in 21 consecutive All-Star baseball games, according to the Little Red Book of Baseball. His 1963 appearance scheduled in Cleveland today extends the record to 24 consecutive games.

Read the News Classified Ads

Business Review

Pampa Realtor Says Trading Stamp Lure Not for Real Estate

Use of trading stamps and premiums to attract business, while regarded as ethical and acceptable in many fields, is considered unprofessional in real estate and damaging to the dignity of the calling, Genevieve Henderson, president of the Pampa Real Estate Board, said today.

Realtors are charged also "to present a true picture and avoid exaggeration," in their advertising," Mrs. Henderson said, referring to interpretations of the Code of Ethics recently issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards of which she and the Pampa board are members. The book presents practical applications of the Association's Code of Ethics by the Realtor to his client,

the public, and his colleagues, according to Mrs. Henderson.

In one case cited, the book points out that the offering of a "free" refrigerator, carpet, television set, automobile, or trading stamps as an inducement to the public to contact a realtor is unprofessional and in violation of Article 3 of the NAREB Code of Ethics, to which all realtors subscribe.

The article reads as follows: "It is the duty of the Realtor to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation, or unethical practices in the real estate field."

"He should endeavor to eliminate in his community any practices which could be damaging to the public or to the dignity and integrity of the real estate profession. The Realtor should assist the board or commission charged with regulating the practices of brokers and salesmen in his state."

The book in another case points out, however, that the presentation of a courtesy gift, such as a rose bush, as a gesture of good will after the closing of a transaction is not a violation of this article.

Mrs. Henderson pointed out that the book contains several illustrations cautioning Realtors against exaggeration in advertising. One case cited as "gross exaggeration" a classified ad which described a home with five acres "about 20 miles from the city" and gave directions to the "modern 3 - bedroom home, well maintained, and charmingly set in landscaped site."

Actually the property was 36 miles from the city limits, lacked inside plumbing, had broken windows and missing back steps, and showed evidence that it had not been painted for years. Moreover, the house was located at the end of a crude dirt road in a small cleared area that had become overgrown in weeds — a picture of neglect. Article 9 of the NAREB Code of Ethics, which sets forth the rule on which this and other cases are based, reads as follows: "The Realtor in his advertising should be especially careful to present a true picture and should neither advertise without disclosing his name nor permit his salesmen to use individual names or telephone numbers, unless the salesman's connection with the Realtor is obvious in the advertisement."

Violators of the Code are subject to a range of penalties from the real estate board, Mrs. Henderson said, ranging from a reprimand and direction to desist from certain unethical practices to suspension or expulsion.

Pampa Stores Remodeling

Three of Pampa's downtown stores are undergoing remodeling and modernizing, in order to provide larger and more convenient shopping space for customers.

Involved in the modernization plans are Sands Fabrics Store, 216 N. Cuyler, Singer Sewing Machine, 214 N. Cuyler and Masters Dry Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.

The sales area is expected to be enlarged by approximately one-third.

The three buildings are owned by Mrs. J. M. Stein, and the work is being done by her son-in-law Max Flatow, an architect out of Albuquerque.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, increasingly concerned over the nationwide railroad dispute: "I believe this situation is extraordinary, in terms of its impact on collective bargaining, its relationship to the whole problem of technological unemployment, and the potential effects of a nationwide rail strike on our economy, our defense effort and our citizenry."

NEW YORK — Eva Kerr, a member of a Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) group demonstrating in front of Mayor Robert F. Wagner's office in a demand for more construction jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans: "We will stay here all night, a week or longer if necessary."

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, declaring that racial troubles at home are hampering U.S. foreign policy: "Our voice is muted, our friends are embarrassed and our enemies are gleeful..."

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- Body Repair
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- Glass Installation

Free Estimates

FORD'S BODY SHOP

In Our New Location
411 N. Frost - Ph. MO 4-4819

We Specialize In ABOVE AVERAGE AUTOS

The Newest Used Car Selection in the Top of Texas can always be found on our lot.

TRIPLE A MOTORS

811 W. Wilks MO 5-2016

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FISHING SUPPLIES

THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND

SURPLUS CITY

403 South Cuyler MO 5-4433

For Complete Automotive Service BRING YOUR CAR TO US

Our experienced mechanics are qualified to handle all makes and models and our shop is equipped with the latest equipment for all types of repairs.

Your PONTIAC-TEMPEST Dealer

McANDREW PONTIAC

800 W. Kingmill MO 4-2571

For The Convenience Of **SOFT WATER** call and say...

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

315 S. Starkweather Ph. MO 5-5729

SEAT COVER HEADQUARTERS

Hall Tire Co.

700 W. Foster Ph. MO 4-3821

We Sell The Best Typewriters In The World REPAIR ALL MAKES

Pampa Typewriter & Adding Machine Co.
871 W. Foster MO 4-8112
BILL THOMPSON

GLASS

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- All Glass Work

New Drive-In For Auto Glass Work

Open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 1 p.m. Sat.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
312 W. Foster MO 4-411

HEADQUARTERS FOR

- PAINT
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- AUTO GLASS
- GLASS FURNITURE TOPS
- MIRRORS

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

112 N. Somerville MO 5-1111

QUALITY IS OUR TRADEMARK NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION

FUGATE PRINTING CO.

210 N. Ward MO 5-3431



NO-ROACH — Let Johnston's No-Roach put an end to your "buggy" problem this summer. This neat and effective bug killer is available in many Pampa grocery stores.

Buggy Season Is Here: No-Roach Saves the Day

When will the invasion start? Soon!

Those warm summer days when people get lazy and bugs get active... are almost with us. You can expect an invasion of your home by all kinds of crawling insects: roaches, ants, spiders, silverfish. Don't wait. Head off that invasion with the most effective insecticide on the market today.

... Johnston's No-Roach.

No-Roach is...

- a. Effective against all crawling insects
- b. Easy to use
- c. Safe to use around children and pets
- d. Stays effective for months with only one application

When you use Johnston's No-Roach there's no need to move dishes or breathe harmful sprays. Just brush, sponge or squirt this liquid liberally on cabinets, baseboards, windowsills, doorsteps, cracks, drainpipes, wherever roaches and ants may enter. It dries quickly to form an invisible, stainless and odorless coating which kills all crawling insects that cross it. This coating remains effective for months, protecting your home 24 hours a day against those filthy beasts. No-Roach keeps your home protected from future invasions as well.

Try Johnston's No-Roach. It really works! 8 oz. .89 cents. Pint with free plastic squirt bottle . . . \$1.69. No-Roach is available in Pampa at Buddy's, Ideal's, Furr's, Safeway, and all grocery stores. Dist. by Panhandle, Kimbell.

When will the invasion start? Soon!

Those warm summer days when people get lazy and bugs get active... are almost with us. You can expect an invasion of your home by all kinds of crawling insects: roaches, ants, spiders, silverfish. Don't wait. Head off that invasion with the most effective insecticide on the market today.

... Johnston's No-Roach.

No-Roach is...

- a. Effective against all crawling insects
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Church to Hear Recommendations

The deacons of the First Baptist Church are planning to make some special recommendations at the regular mid-week meeting of the Church tonight, according to Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor.

Dr. Carver said the recommendations would be presented following the regular church supper at 5:45 p.m., visiting shut-ins, absentees and prospects and departmental meetings at 7 p.m.

The activities will be climaxed by a devotional hour of prayer and the recommendations by the deacons, according to Dr. Carver.

KILL ROACHES ANTS

JOHNSTON'S BRUSH ON NO-ROACH

SAFE TO USE EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHS

We Feature

- CRAFTS
- ARTISTS SUPPLIES
- HOBBIES

ART & CRAFT CENTER

204 N. West

K-TEX AUTO PARTS

Pampa's Newest And Most Modern Automotive Parts & Accessory Store

DISCOUNT PRICES

Division of P.K. Supply
Amarillo

420 W. Brown MO 4-2321

A Family Plot —

for low, monthly fees

To select a family plot together is a fitting thing, for it is something which should be decided as a family — while the family is together. For low, monthly fees, space may be purchased within our beautiful park. Call us.

MO 4-8921

MEMORY GARDENS OF PAMPA, Inc.

You Can Depend on B & B Pharmacist's Accuracy

Next time bring your prescription to us for careful compounding or have your doctor phone and we will deliver free of charge.

We Give Pampa Progress Stamps

B & B PHARMACY

BALLARD AT BROWNING MO 5-5788

KNOW HAMMER TYPES

- Curved claw removes nails.
- Straight claw separates boards.
- Magnetized head is mark of tack hammer.
- Ball peen and sledge do heavy work.

MAGNETO REPAIRING

All Makes And Models

ALSO
WISCONSIN ENGINES
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES
KOHLER ENGINES
CLINTON ENGINES
ROPER PUMPS
Parts & Service

RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

519 S. Cuyler MO 4-3385

C. L. FARMER MOTOR

NOW IN NEW LOCATION

1534 N. Hobart MO 5-2131

STORAGE TIME

Woolens & Furs

- INSURED
- FIRE PROOF

VOGUE DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

1542 N. Hobart MO 4-7888

Dear Ethel,

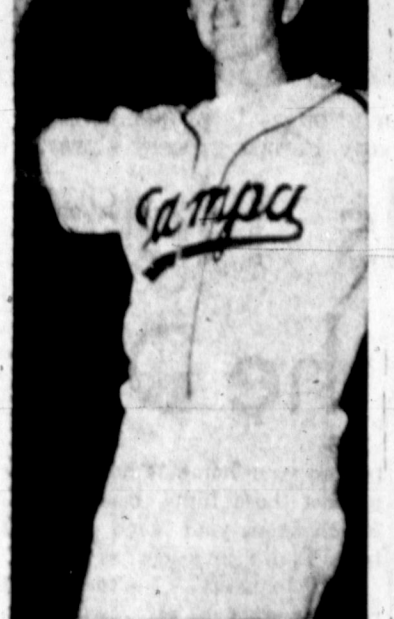
I was tired of wearing those awful black socks I tried last week. I gave my feet a long lasting shine without weekly care. Why don't you try it? You can get Seal Glass at:

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.
180 N. Cuyler MO 4-2151

Colts Crack Up Spearman, 16-2

The Pampa Colts moved back into third place in the Tri-State League last night with a 16-2 romp over the Spearman Giants. The Giants acted as home team at Optimist Park, but last-bats did them no good as the Colts slammed out 21 hits to make their loop record 7-3.

Royce Harnsberger took his third win against a single defeat, going the first six innings, with Roy



ROYCE HARNBERGER

Perrin hurling the last three so that "Ol' Hamburger" would be rested for a duel with "Young Hamburger," his brother Carl, when the two meet on opposite sides of the mound in tomorrow night's game between the Colts and the Pampa Rebels.

Harnsberger scattered four hits and struck out four, although wildness, as he walked 11, kept him in hot water. Perrin gave up four hits, but allowed no walks, although being touched for both runs. Gerald Hoetzel took the loss, with Ray Brown coming in in the second inning.

Pampa opened the game with a bang as Keith Gregory, who went 5-for-5 at the plate, opened with a single. Roy Don Stephens and Bobby Nutt followed with hits for two tallies. Harnsberger knocked Hoetzel out of the box with a two-out double in the second and

Gregory tripled into deep left field to score Harny.

Pampa exploded for five runs in the third inning on a walk, singles by Nutt, DeWayne Glover and Gregory, and Harnsberger's second double.

Brown got through the fourth inning without a run, but a double by Mike Stewart, triple by Jerry Glover, single by Harnsberger and single by Gregory brought in two more tallies in the fifth.

The Colts began clearing the bench, but the assault kept up with four runs in the seventh on a double by Jerry Glover, single by Perrin, and doubles by Nutt and Larry Stroud.

Spearman broke the shutout in the seventh when singles by Sam Cornelius, John Norman and Melvin Begley brought in their runs.

Pampa closed out the scoring with two more runs in the eighth inning as Jerry Glover tripled and Gregory and Gary Hill singled.

Pampa	ab	r	h	rbi
Gregory, 3b	5	3	5	3
Hill, rf	3	0	0	0
L. Stephens, rf	3	0	1	0
R. Stephens, lf	4	1	1	1
Scott, lf	2	0	0	0
Nutt, ss	5	2	3	5
Stroud, lb	6	0	2	1
D. Glover, cf	6	1	1	0
Stewart, c	3	2	1	0
Brookshire, c	1	0	0	0
J. Glover, 2b	6	4	3	1
Harnsberger, p	3	2	3	1
Perrin, p	2	1	1	0
Totals	49	16	21	12
Spearman	ab	r	h	rbi
Williams, cf	2	0	0	0
Beck, cf	2	0	0	0
Norman, lf	5	0	2	1
Begley, ss	4	0	2	0
Weese, c	3	0	0	0
Morris, 2b	4	0	0	0
Hoetzel, p-lb	4	0	0	0
Bodie, rf	4	0	2	0
Cornelius, 3b	4	1	1	0
Brown, lb-p	4	1	1	0
Totals	36	2	8	1

Three-base hits — Gregory, J. Glover, Harnsberger. Two-base hits — Nutt, Stroud, Stewart, J. Glover, Harnsberger, Begley. Hit by pitch — Nutt (Brown). Innings pitched — Harnsberger 6, Perrin 3, Hoetzel 1-2-3, Brown 1-3. Hits off — Harnsberger 4, Perrin 4, Hoetzel 5, Brown 16. Struck out — by Harnsberger 4, Hoetzel 1, Brown 11. Bases on balls — off Harnsberger 11, Brown 3. Winning pitcher — Harnsberger. Losing pitcher — Hoetzel.



H & R HITTERS — Hardin & Roth's Youth Baseball team stars (front row, left to right): Elwood Holt, Jim Keaton, Greg Wilson, Sidney Bean, Dennis Gee. Second row: Greg Dalton, Danny Harris, Chester Jackson, Ricky Frye, Mike Taylor. Top row: manager Ed Lowrance, Larry Washington, Jim Derlington, Roland Gee, Jerry Hembree, coach Jim Hembree. (Photo by Dave Redus)

All-Star Game Proves Nothing Except Willie Mays Is Great

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The 34th All-Star game proved little or nothing, except that Willie Mays, even at .271, well may be the greatest star of them all.

He batted in what proved to be the winning run, set two All-Star records and tied another as he led the National League to a 5-3 triumph over the American League before 44,160 fans in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

It was a gold-star performance in what was a lack-lustre game. Mays saved it from being routine.

And while he was the hero, it was manager Ralph Houk's own players from his mighty New York Yankees who turned out to be the goats. Bobby Richardson, his usually flawless fielding second baseman, messed up a play

that eventually resulted in setting up a fifth inning run which turned out to be the difference.

And it was Joe Pepitone, another flashy fielder, who let that run score.

Series Near Even

It was a game which brought the National League to within one victory of being even with its rival circuit in this competition which goes back 30 years—and which saw among other things:

—The pitcher who gave up the most runs and most hits—Larry Jackson of the Cubs—being the winner as the National League won its 16th game against 17 defeats in what is billed as one of baseball's top events.

—The pitcher who pitched the best—except for a base on balls and that error by Richardson—was the loser. That would be Jim Bunning, the right-hander of the Detroit Tigers, who suffered his first All-Star defeat.

—A superb two innings of clutch pitching—the eighth and ninth innings—by fast-ball side wheeler Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

—The littlest guy on either team collecting the longest hit, a double by Albie Pearson, the line center fielder of the Los Angeles Angels.

—A game in which National League All-Star manager Al Dink of the San Francisco Giants made good his pre-game claim "we'll win." It made his All-Star record as a manager, 1-0, completing a new All-Star cycle—first as a player, then as a coach and finally as a manager.

Big Inning

There was what turned out to be the big fifth-inning that produced the "gift" unearned run.

Bunning was pitching and the score was 3-3 when Tommy Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers led off with a walk. After Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves flied out, St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Bill White hit a ground ball to third baseman Frank Malzone of the Boston Red Sox.

Malzone, off balance, rifled a throw to second and Richardson, who had been playing deep with a left-handed hitter at the plate, appeared to be a little late covering the base. The ball bounced off Richardson's glove and rolled into center field, Davis racing to third.

"The ball was right on the bag, I should have had it," said Richardson. He accepted the stigma for the American League defeat because, in addition to that play, he grounded into double plays both times he was at bat.

Then young Pepitone came into the spotlight.

He scooped up a ground ball hit by Mays and it looked like he would have had Davis out by 10 feet had he thrown to the plate. He elected, after a moment's hesitation, to throw to first instead.

"I thought Pepitone made the right play," Houk said later in the dressing room. "If he had missed the runner at home, it might have opened the way for a big rally. It was only the fifth inning and we couldn't afford to gamble on that play. We had only been to bat four times at that point."

Fail To Score

As it turned out, the American

League might just as well have given up their next five times at bat. For first Ray Culp of the Philadelphia Phillies, then Hal Woodeshick of the Houston Colts and Drysdale turned them back without a score.

Mays helped. He went against the wire fence in centerfield to take an extra-base hit away from the unfortunate Pepitone in the eighth inning.

Before that he had:

—Stolen first in the second inning after getting on with a walk to break his All-Star stolen base record of three. Later he was to steal his second base of the game, and a new record fifth in the competition.

—Scored two runs to boost his All-Star record to 15. Willie tallied his 14th run in the second inning and his 15th in the following frame.



By United Press International

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	50	33	.602	—
San Francisco	48	37	.565	3
Chicago	45	37	.549	4½
St. Louis	46	38	.548	4½
Cincinnati	45	40	.529	6
Milwaukee	43	40	.519	7
Pittsburgh	41	42	.494	9
Philadelphia	40	44	.476	10½
Houston	33	54	.379	19
New York	29	55	.343	21½

Tuesday's Results

All-Star Game
National 5 American 3
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles at New York (night) —Podres (6-6) vs Craig (2-13).
Chicago at Cincinnati (night) —Hobbie (4-6) vs Jay (3-12).
Houston at Pittsburgh (night) —Johnson (4-11) vs Friend (10-7).
San Francisco at Philadelphia (night) —O'Dell (10-4) vs McLish (8-4).
(Only games scheduled).

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, night
San Fran. at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 two-night
Milw. at St. Louis, 2 two-night
American League

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	50	31	.617	—
Chicago	47	38	.553	5
Boston	44	37	.543	6
Minnesota	45	38	.542	6
Baltimore	47	40	.540	8
Cleveland	44	40	.524	7½
Los Angeles	41	46	.471	12
Kansas City	36	46	.439	14½
Detroit	35	47	.427	15½
Washington	30	56	.349	22½

Tuesday's Results

All-Star Game
National 5 American 3
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Boston at Minnesota (night) —Wilson (8-7) vs Stange (2-1) or Stigman (7-8).
(Only game scheduled).

Thursday's Games
New York at Los Angeles, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Boston at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Chicago, night
Baltimore at Washington, night

—Got his 20th hit, a single in the third—tying him with Musial for the most hits by any player in All-Star competition—although he is hitting only .271 for the Giants.

"I don't pay no attention to records," said Mays, "I just play the game. I like to win these games. I hope I'll play in 100 more."

He's only 32.



WILLIE MAYS

League Standings

GARDEN LANES

His & Hers League
First Place: Jack's Ditching
Team Hi Game: Pampa Hardware, 693
Team Hi Series: Team No. 3, 1867

Ind. Hi Game: Dock Stuart, 213; Zorra Thornton, 183
Ind. Hi Series: Frances Kinnel, 486; Loyd Henson, 547
Ladies Twilight League
First Place: Windsor
Hi Ind. Game: Lela Swain, 200
Hi Ind. Series: Lela Swain, 522
Hi Team Game: Team No. 4, 815

Hi Team Series: Team No. 4, 2413
Harvester's Women's Sum. League
First Place: Ideal Steam Laundry, 198
Hi Ind. Game: Nadine Fletcher, 198
Hi Ind. Series: Dot Osborne, 511
Hi Team Game: Ideal Steam Laundry, 806
Hi Team Series: Ideal Steam Laundry, 2351

Harvester Jr. League
First Place: The Officers and Ramblin Rollers
Hi Ind. Game: Steve Fletcher and Larry Storey, 182

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Rebels Rack Up Borger AL, 14-4

By JEFF COHANE

Pampa News Sports Editor

BORGER — The Pampa Rebels sloshed through the mud to take a 14-4 win over Borger last night and close out their District 18 American Legion season with a 6-2 mark, totalling 9-2 on the year.

Despite the swampy ground of Huber Field, which saw baserunners doing swan dives rounding first, and picking their way through the mud to second, and infielders doing half gainers as they tried to field ground balls, Borger insisted on playing out the game. The Mudcats were able to come up with only eight players however, and had to put in an ineligible player, so the game finished as an exhibition during which the Rebs were never headed.

Blazin' Bobby Price, the Rebels' big relief pitcher, who had hurled scoreless ball in three relief appearances, made his first start of the year. Eleven Mudcats went down swinging at his left-handed fast ball, while four batters walked. Price was reached for six hits, getting into trouble only in the sixth inning, when Bill Hamill pounded a hanging curve over the left field fence for a two-run homer.

Meanwhile the Pampa bats set up the game with four runs in the first inning and the Rebels started clearing the bench in the third, with 10 men hitting safely.

Phil Smith opened the first with a single, Eugene Madrid was safe

on an error, Rickey Stewart singled and Kenny Hebert singled to knock starter Derryl De Shields out of the box. Hamill came in to pitch and walked four batters, forcing in two more runs.

Singles by Gene Bearden and Hamill got two runs for Borger in the second inning, aided by weird and wacky baserunning through the swamps.

Pampa came back with two in their half of the inning on two walks and Maynard's long single, which cleared the decks and would have gone for extra bases if Rickey had not done a nose dive rounding the first base swamp.

A walk, hit batter and singles by Jim Arthur and Kyle Vann provided three more Reb tallies in the fourth.

Price, tiring a little, went to his curve ball in the sixth, and it hung for a double by Bearden and Hamill's home run.

The Rebs closed it out with five more in the sixth frame on hits by Hebert, Jerry Garrison, Steve Molberg, Maynard, Shotgun Gregory and Claude Middleton.

The Rebels play the semi-pro Pampa Colts tomorrow night at Optimist Park at 8 p.m. Jim Arthur and Carl Harnsberger will be the starting pitcher for the Rebels, with Jerry Garrison and Ronnie Curlee also slated for duty.

Borger 020002-4 65
Pampa 420003-14 142
De Shields, Hamill (1), McNeese (4) and Langen, De Shields; Price and Gregory, Maynard (3).

Palmer 2-1 Favorite To Win British Open

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES, Eng. (UPI) — Jack Isaacs of Langley Field, Va., was the first of seven Royal Lytham and St. Annes Yanks off the tee today in the opening round of the British Open golf championship, which Arnold Palmer is a 2-1 favorite to win.

Isaacs, not expected to make the cut Thursday for the final two rounds on Friday, teed off in a twosome with England's John Ellis. Following him to the first tee in order were fellow Yanks Doug Sanders, Phil Rodgers, World Seniors champion Herman Barron, Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bob Marshall.

Youth Baseball

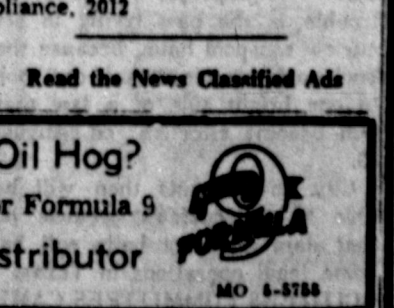
The Misfits edged Celanese, 12-11, in a hard-fought Optimist Youth Baseball game last night. The win keeps the Misfits on top of the Eastern League with a 10-1 record.

Cliff Gage went the route for the win, giving up eight hits, walking six and striking out five. Jay Parks, third of four Celanese pitchers, took the loss.

Masters champion Nicklaus, who played Tuesday in a partnership with Rodgers against Palmer and Gary Player of South Africa, was a 3-1 pick to win the title. Player was 6-1, Peter Thomson of Australia 5-1, and Rodgers and Kel Nagle of Australia 10-1.

The first prize in the British Open is worth only \$4,200 but an even bigger incentive is the place awaiting the winner in the "World Series" of golf at Akron, Ohio, in September. Nicklaus already has qualified as Masters champion and Julius Boros as U.S. Open champion.

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Sporting Sidelines

By JEFF COHANE

ALL-STAR IMPRESSIONS:

In these 20-odd years of watching, listening to or televising All-Star games, this was probably the most undistinguished collection of "Stars" we have ever seen. . . with the exception of a few ancients of the game who appeared briefly in pinch-hitting roles, the only man on the field who really deserved the appellation of "All-Star" was the great Willie Mays . . . the majority were as colorless and undistinguished as a crew as ever graced the motley of such outfits as the Los Angeles Angels, Philadelphia Phillies and Washington Senators. With the exception of the aforesaid "Say-Hey Kid" and possibly one or two pitchers, none of the regulars will ever be knocking on the door of the Hall of Fame, and there have been at least three or four in every game to do so.

Much as we hate to admit it, the lack of the presence of Mickey Mantle and Little Sir Roger, as well as Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash, Eddie Mathews, Dick Stuart and other famed sluggers had a lot to do with the overall dullness of the game. Although we subscribe to heads-up baseball and not the old rabbit, we must admit it adds a little spice to any tight ball game to have someone coming up who might tie up the whole shindig with one swipe of his bat.

ON THE WHOLE, the game seemed rather dull over the one-eyed monster, and apparently to the Cleveland fans at the game as well. Except for some shouting when the AL rallied to tie the score at 3-3, most of the vocal attack was reserved for heckling anyone who dared to approach the plate in Yankee pinstripes.

Moments of joy, to this observer, were the brief appearances of Stan Musial and Duke Snider. With pleasure supreme we watched The Man do his funny little dance at the plate, settle himself in that impossible stance, and then pole out a good one which was, unfortunately caught. The white-haired "Dook" also reminded us of past glories as he swung viciously at a third strike, intending to knock it into Cleveland's version of Bedford Avenue.

Another thrill of course, was

the appearance of Houston's Hal Woodeshick, who gave a fine appearance on the mound, aided by a double play.

OTHERWISE, all in all, it seemed like just another Sunday ball game on the one-eyed monster, dull and uninspiring. The only consolation was that the nauseous accents of Ol' Diz and Pee Wee were missing from the speaker, although Joe Garagiola's gee-whiz tones were superimposed upon that of the genuine sportscaster (did you know that National League catcher Edwards didn't make the All-City team in high school. . . Jack Nicklaus did! Gee whiz!).

I have always thought it a shame that Diz and Pee Wee, among the greatest of the great baseball-wise, should expose their complete illiteracy to the public. . . they sound like Grandpa McCoy buried under the foam of their sponsor's product. . . men train for years to learn how to broadcast ball games, and then some semi-moron comes along to spend the entire game either bragging about his ability or mouthing praises of some rotgut, and freezes the poor guy out. Of course, the way the All-Stars played yesterday, some of the sportswriters and sportscasters we know could probably take THEIR jobs away!

ANYWAY, the National League won and that's what counts!

Golden Spread Women's Softball

The Pampa Queens continued their domination of the Golden Spread Women's Softball League with a 14-4 smashing of the Borger Roofers at Hobart Park last night.

Mary Lou Addington again took the win, scattering six hits, walking none and striking out one. Muriel Raye took the loss.

Neva Hale and Billy Coble homered for the Queens. Mary Lou went 4-for-4. Neva, Billie and Peg Kastlen each had three hits.

For Borger, Phyllis Eakin was two-for-two.

Softball League

The Panhandle Packers swept a twin bill from the Pampa Stars last night to move into first place in the Industrial Softball League, while the Miami Cowboys took a 3-0 win over the Cabot Clovers.

The Packers took their fifth and sixth straight wins last night at Lions Field, as Raymond McKinney won a 2-1 pitching duel over Charlie Vaughan, and then romped to a 7-0 shutout in the nightcap.

McKinney hurled two-hit ball in the opener, striking out 10 and showing perfect control. Vaughan was touched for only four hits, but one of them was Jack Woods' game-winning triple, while striking out five and walking three.

Each team scored on errors in the fourth inning, with Woods belting a tremendous three-bagger into the centerfield trees to score Arlen Kaiser with the winning tally in the bottom of the sixth.

McKinney continued his mastery of the Stars in the second game, again allowing only two hits, both by P. D. James, striking out 14 and again walking none. Me a n, while his mates teed off on a tired Vaughan for nine hits and four walks, with Tom Watson poling a home run and triple and Doc Bates going 2-for-2.

Larry Rider matched McKinney with the first shutout of the year, scattering three hits, striking out six and walking two in Miami's win. Ray Howard again lost a heartbreaker, giving up five hits, walking two and striking out seven as his teammates' errors blew the game behind him, while the 'Pokes gave Rider errorless support.

Jerry Roberson had the only extra-base hit of the game, a double, while Hill Browning had two hits for the Clovers.

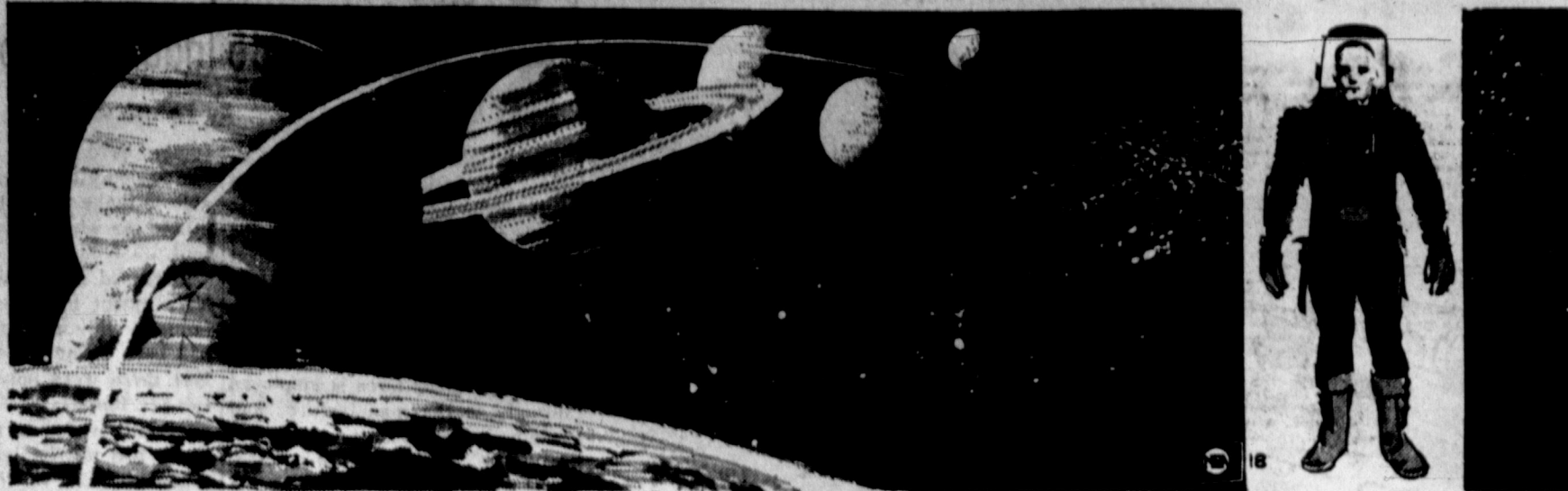
Miami lost first baseman Luther Sober for the season with a possible broken wrist.

Pampa 0001000-12
Panhandle 000101x-24
Vaughan and James, McKinney and Kaiser.
Panhandle 0110113-79
Pampa 0000000-02
McKinney and Bates, Vaughan and James.

Cabot 0000000-03
Miami 100011x-35
Howard and Burris, Rider and Bowerman, Overcast.

THE WIZARDS OF SPACE (18)

By Don Oakley and John Lane



Space is the new ocean, President Kennedy has said, and we must sail on it.

An idea of how vast are the "territorial waters" of the solar system alone is given by the following experiment suggested by astronomer J. Allen Hynek:

Take a spool of thread, a yardstick and some glue. Let one yard represent the astronomical unit (93 million miles, the distance from earth to sun). On this scale, the sun would be a ball merely 1/2 of an inch in diameter. At 14 inches from the center of this ball, glue a speck of some material about 0.002 of an inch in diameter. That will represent Mercury.

Venus is a speck 26 inches from the sun; earth is at one yard; Mars 1 1/2 yards; Jupiter

5; Saturn 9 1/2; Uranus 19; Neptune 30; and finally, Pluto at 39 1/2 yards.

Take this 39 1/2-yard-long thread into the back yard and stretch it out. Then imagine all these specks of planets, not strung in a line, but revolving at different speeds around the sun. Then imagine an infinitesimal speck called man attempting to "conquer" this solar system in his specks of spaceships.

Already, benefits are accruing from space exploration, such as in medicine and in new industrial techniques. The manned space program alone is pouring millions into the "Space Crescent" in the South—Houston, New Orleans, Huntsville, Ala., and Cape Canaveral—as well as other parts of the country. More and more

of industry (there are so many companies they could not be named in this short story of the Wizards of Space) is engaged in helping NASA meet the challenge of space.

Still, many persons question the wisdom of it all. Though it will be much-debated in coming years, America will continue to spend increasing billions on space.

But in any event, space is a challenge mankind cannot ignore and remain true to the spirit that emerged from undreaming primitive life forms. If nothing else, the exploration of space may help men to answer what is perhaps the greatest challenge of all: to live with themselves in peace.

THE END

CALL PROTEST STRIKE

PARIS (UPI) — The Communist-led General Confederation of Workers (CGT) called for a one-day strike Thursday to protest a government-sponsored anti-strike law.

The law, if passed by the chamber of deputies, will require public utilities employees, such as subway workers, to give five days' notice before striking.

KARLSRUHE, Germany — Ex-Nazi Hans Clemens, describing how he hates Americans: "Like the plague."

The first official American flag was displayed on Prospect Hill, Jan. 1, 1776.

Pope Paul VI

Man of Ideas, Montini Was Leader of Liberals

EDITORS' NOTE: Following is the last of a three-part series on Pope Paul VI, the man and his origin, his policies and what his pontificate may hold for both the Catholic and non-Catholic world.

By United Press International

When he left Milan for the secret conclave of cardinals following the death of Pope John XXIII, Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini already was generally

considered the man most likely to replace the kindly peasant's son on the Throne of St. Peter.

As he entered the Sistine Chapel the evening the conclave began, murmurs were heard from those gathered to watch, "Papa... Papa... Pope... Pope. Montini, obviously annoyed, threw up his hands and quickened his pace.

But the next time he was seen in public—some 43 hours later—it was in the white robes of the Pope.

Somewhat Different

Montini's departure from Milan for the conclave was somewhat different than his arrival there some nine years earlier. At that time, on a rainy January day in 1953, the archbishop—but not yet cardinal—had spent 30 years with the Vatican secretariat of state.

He was a close friend of Pope Pius XII and in his position as pro-secretary of state for ordinary (internal) affairs, he had been an extremely powerful man inside

the Vatican. Pius, several years before, had offered to raise him to the rank of cardinal but Montini had turned it down, saying he preferred to continue as pro-secretary so he could better serve the pontiff.

His appointment as archbishop of Milan was made on Nov. 3, 1954. Milan, the heart of Italian industrialism, was booming not only with new money but also with Communist workers.

Goes to Workers

The archbishop took the battle to the workers, to the factories, steel plants, rubber works—wherever there were laborers to be found.

Within days after his arrival in Milan, he started the first of a series of visits that were to go on through his entire time there. He visited every church of his archdiocese, and almost every factory, no matter how small.

Montini is an intellectual, and even then he did not rely on emotion or political crusading to make his point with the workers. He spoke clearly, not moving them to tears, but leaving them with ideas and thoughts to ponder.

Leader of Liberals

During the years of Pope John's reign, Montini came to be generally regarded as the leader of the Italian "liberals"—although he did not publicly hold that role during the council when differences of opinion cropped up between the liberal and conservative groups.

He spoke only once during the first two-month session of the council, while some cardinals spoke as many as 20 times on different subjects up for debate.

But behind the scenes, Montini played an important role. He held constant consultations with the non-Italian cardinals who took the public leadership in the "liberal" groups.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investment advisors Thomson & McKinnon say "the market's action during the next few weeks should be interesting indeed."

"Rail shares have gained a new stature in the market but this strike-threatened group has been going it alone and can't be expected to hold the trend intact if the blue chips comprising the averages fail to rise to the occasion," it notes.

Value Line Survey said meat packers are headed for a major resurgence in 1963. Cattle and hog supplies should remain above 1962 offerings and prevailing livestock costs will enable the packers to operate plants at profitable, near capacity levels.

Arthur Milton & Co. says that "well established companies with small capitalization, rather than companies with multitudinous shares outstanding, offer the investor the greater opportunity for enhancement."

Ancient Belief

In botany, the "signature of doctrines" is an ancient belief that plants, by the shape or form of their parts, indicated to man their medicinal values. For example, the spotted leaves of the lungwort "showed" that this plant was a cure for diseases of the lungs.

Monkeys Shine In Brain Tests

By WALTER C. EVA

SEATTLE (UPI) — A University of Washington researcher is conducting "split-brain" surgery on monkeys and he hopes his research will answer some questions which have baffled scientists for centuries.

Dr. Mitchell Glickstein says the split-brain technique has the effect of endowing the monkey with two brains that can operate independently of each other.

By severing the corpus callosum, a bundle of nerve fibers which connect the two halves of the brain, Glickstein has found that each hand can be taught different behavior patterns. What one hand is able to do, the other is unable.

The implications for advancing the body of knowledge about brain

function are considerable.

"Most of the brain has no clear-cut function that we know of," Glickstein said. "We know roughly that certain areas are responsible for motor function, and touch, visual and auditory sensations."

"However, we know very little about how these areas communicate with each other — for example, how the eye and the hand work together beautifully in millions of ways."

Glickstein said the comparison of the brain to a network of telephone wires has proven to be of little value in understanding the brain's actual function.

To study the coordination of the eye and the hand in the monkey, Glickstein severed another bundle of nerves, the optic chiasm, which

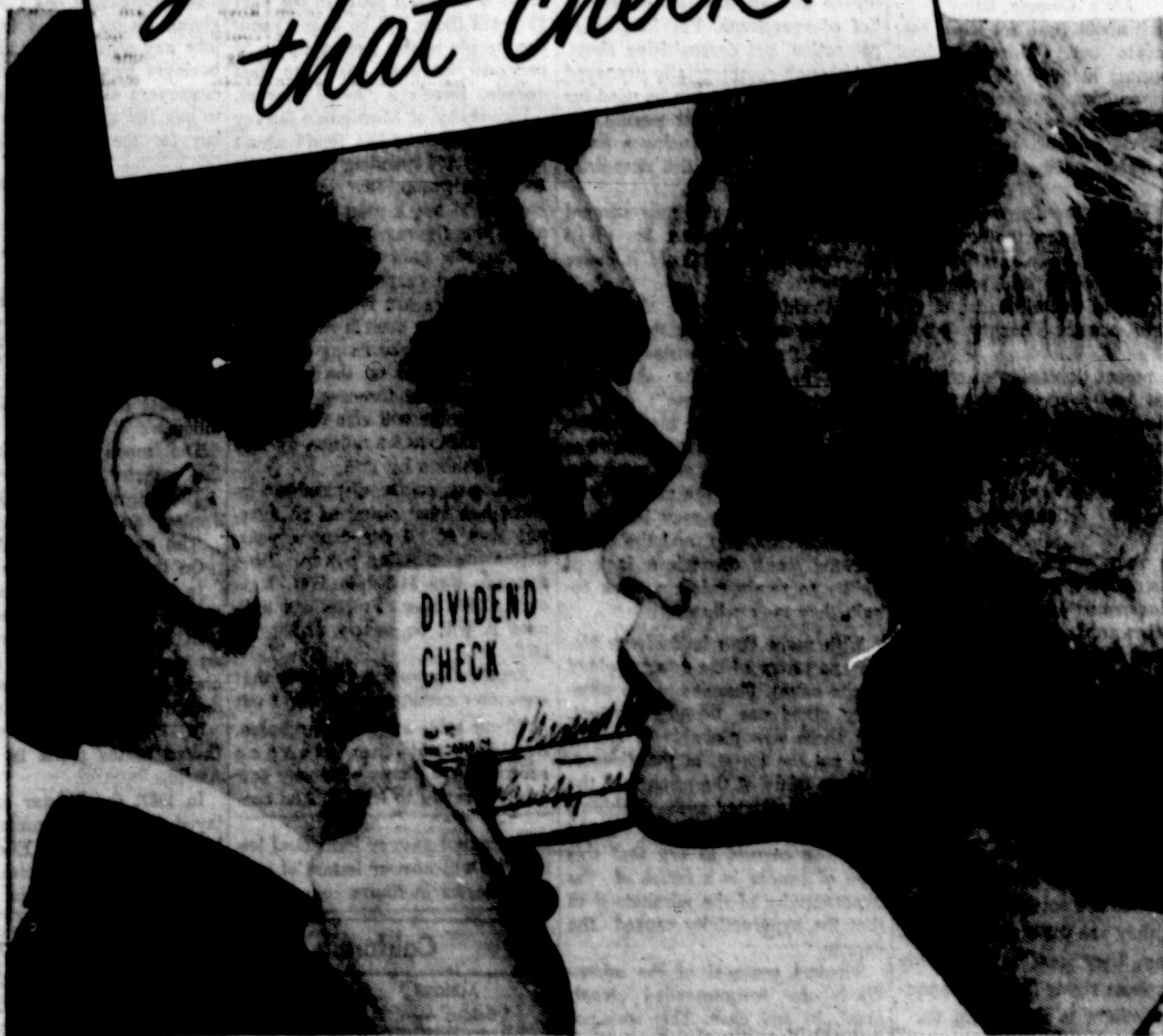
transports sight sensations from the eye to the opposite side of the brain. In this way, the picture that one eye sees will go to that side of the brain only.

With these two bundles of nerves bisected, Glickstein said, the animal will still be able to perform certain tricks which it had learned previously. But now, if the prefrontal areas of the brain are also removed, the monkey loses the ability to do these tasks, he added.

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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.

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Government By Seminar

The excitement of the so-called "Cuban Crisis" of last October smothered an issue which should have brought forth bellows of protest from the American people. Although Congressmen were called back to Washington at the time of the momentous decisions concerning the alleged blockade, this move was simply to provide respectability for what was then going on in the inner sanctum.

The real decisions which were to affect America's future course against communism in the Western Hemisphere were at that time being made by the bureaucracy's select group of elite planners. This was government by seminar as the Presidential appointees became the American politburo—differing little, if at all, from the high and mighty gang of people who make the U.S.S.R.'s decisions in the Kremlin. We are forced to conclude that too many of our leaders subscribe to the Red dialectic that the common people and their elected representatives are "too stupid to know what's good for them."

The American system that was handed down to us by the Founding Fathers is desperately ill. And the "doctors" in Washington—rather than attempting to remedy the illness—are out to kill the patient. This is clearly evident as every new development points in the same direction: ever-increasing consolidation of power in the hands of the Federal Government, with even further centralization into the hands of a few self-styled "intellectuals."

What has happened to the nation to cause this complete reversal of the Founding Fathers' concept of government to take place? There are a number of answers, but they all boil down to one: The free-

Law Of The Land

When it comes to civil rights, the Administration is fond of the expression "the law of the land." But the Administration-appointed National Labor Relations Board is coming in for considerable criticism because it has flouted the laws under which it is supposed to operate.

Reps. Landrum and Griffin, who wrote the 1959 Labor act bearing their names, intended with this legislation to curb major abuses of power by labor unions and Congress backed the law. The N.L.R.B. has no authority whatsoever to alter the law in any way.

Yet for the second time in little more than a year, Reps. Landrum and Griffin have taken the floor of the House to point out that the N.L.R.B. has been doing its own legislating, and ignoring "the law of the land."

The gist of the speeches is that the N.L.R.B. decisions stubbornly and unfairly favor union leaders against employers and even against employees, regardless of the merits of the cases.

One case, Jay Jacobs Downtown (40NLRB 127, 1963) is al-

The Economy Problem

Everyone's aware that we've been running up Federal debt for our grandchildren to pay, but few people know that we have been running up bills that we'll have to pay ourselves in the foreseeable future.

Rep. Clarence Cannon pointed out the other day that while Congress is debating details of the 1964 budget at this time, many of the decisions already have been made. In previous years, Congress authorized projects and now has no option but to pay for them.

Total requests from the Administration to Congress for money now come to about \$107 billion—almost \$20,000 per American family. However, all but about \$50 billion must be passed because we're already committed to the programs.

Such authorizations of new programs and expansions of programs have led to an escalator effect in Federal spending. The requests for 1964 are more than \$3 billion over those for 1963. They are more than \$20 billion over

Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey

Sun glasses are no longer a fad, but a necessity—especially for motorists. The fad is generally credited to Hollywood, but it actually goes back to 16th Century England when Henry VIII started wearing dark glasses around the palace. The idea spread among the upper crust and thus created the first market for sun glasses.

Country editor speaking: "A penny saved is a penny earned is the old adage, so anytime you can cut costs you improve profits and benefits accrue to all."

They've lowered the boom on short skirts, according to Patricia Wilson Healey, noted New England fashion stylist, who says fall hemlines will drop below the knee. Hemlines have been up and down like elevators since World War II. Wartime economy decreed short skirts to save material. The uneasy peace brought them down again to give milady a new look to match the bright new world, then they started rising together with our hopes. Now they're on the way down again—symbolically? The stylist says they'll be better balanced and more fashionable.

U.S. Park Service has opened 1800 acres of the Cape Cod National Seashore Park for public use. Within 10 years plans to open the entire tract of 28,666 acres. Public can now visit site of first Marconi wireless station, forerunner of the radio and television industry. Two rooms of an English pub were sealed off in 1720, and in the past 243 years legends grew. Two workmen recently opened the rooms and found only dust.

After 25 years of knocking around in show business Frank Fontaine has hit it big on TV with his characterization of "Crazy Guggenheim" on the Jackie Gleason show. Few know that he is also the "biggest daddy" in show biz being the proud father of 11 young Fontaines. The American Medical Association advises that when an illness is over the unused prescription drugs should be dumped down the drain for safety sake. A chemical breakdown occurs sometimes when drugs are left in medicine closets or refrigerators and converts life-saving compounds into toxic chemicals.

The salt flats at Bonneville, Utah, are used for automobile speed trials because the salt bed stretches for hundreds of miles without a dip, rise, or vegetation, and provides a cool and safe surface for tires moving at high speeds. Geologists believe the vast expanse of salt clay is the bed of a giant prehistoric lake that vanished thousands of years ago.

Researchers at Northwestern University report that during the ragweed season dogs experience red eyes, hay fever, and even asthma the same way humans do. Canada Dry: Canadians drank \$961 million worth of liquor, beer, and wine last year, an increase of \$19 million over the previous year. There are no polar bears in the Antarctic. 20th Century Fox must gross \$62 million on "Cleopatra" to break even. In this period of hot weather it may be comforting to note that chemists can now make synthetic perspiration. It is used by manufacturers to test fabrics, metals, rubber, and the like. Capt. Joseph Crescio, Massachusetts state detective, tells us that professional pickpockets—after taking money from a purloined wallet—generally drop it in a mail box so that it may be returned to the victim. It's the best way to rid themselves of incriminating evidence.

The CHICAGO TRIBUNE always refers to middle America as the Central State instead of the Middle West. In Boston they want to erect a statue to the Revolutionary War hero, Pulaski, and place it on the State House lawn. Henry Hudson, the famous explorer, was English—not Dutch as is generally believed. Today's smile: The Boss's wife returned home and asked the maid if she had cleaned out the refrigerator as instructed. "Yes ma'am," the girl replied. "And everything was delicious."

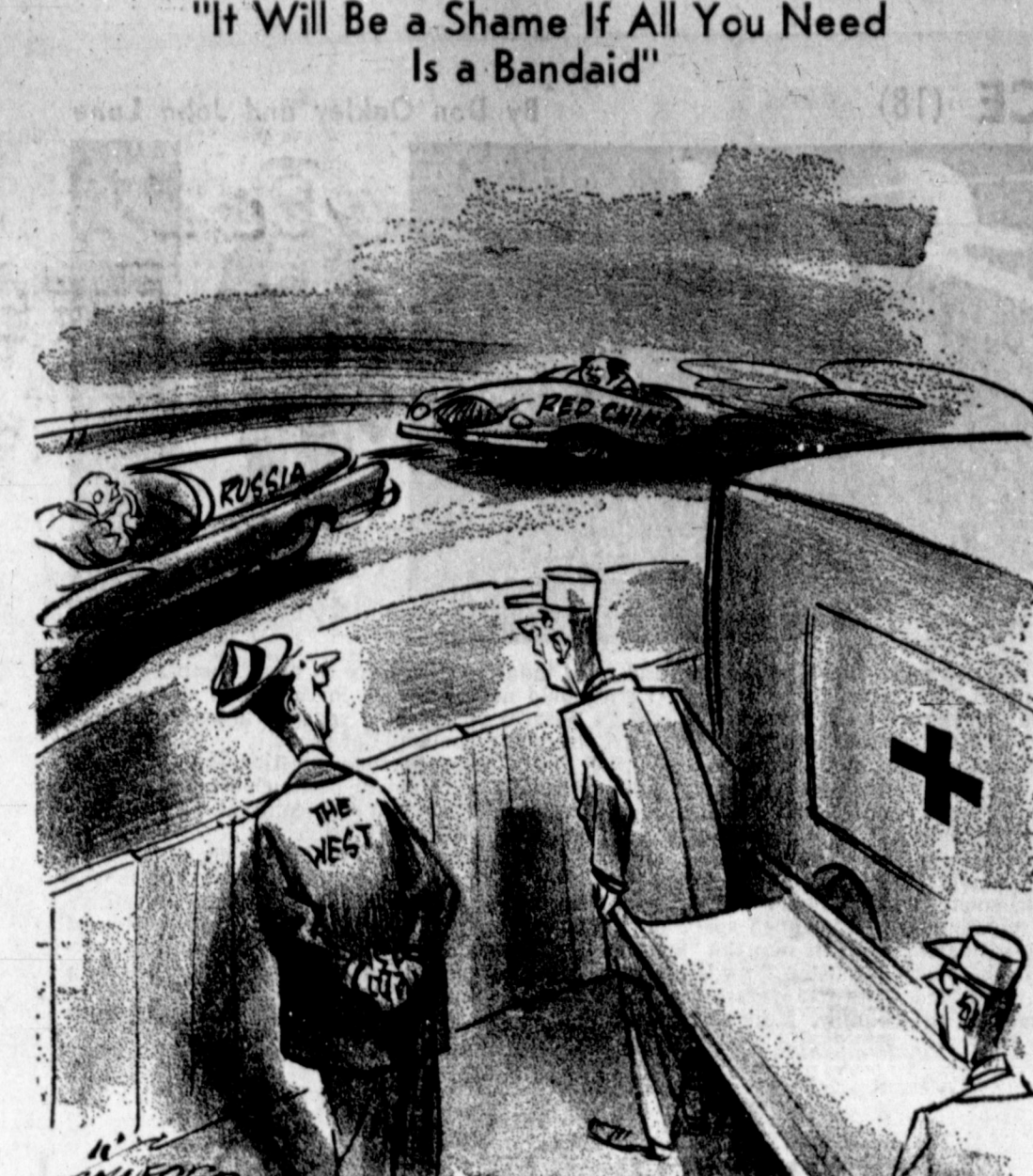
Bible Digest
By H. B. DEAN

"I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you." John 14:18.

It is unbelievable that as Christians and churches, we have preferred to continue in our frustration than to embrace the Spirit that the Saviour has promised.

A thought for the day—President Abraham Lincoln said: "Towering genius disdains a beaten path. It seeks regions hitherto unexplored."

When the people's interest in freedom wanes, and they look to the government for help, then the power of government is changing



The American Way

THE LAST STRAW MAY BE THE FIRST STEP
By Harry Browne
Editor, Freedom Magazine (formerly American Progress)

The current racial upheavals are causing a side effect that is bringing indignation from members of all races. The indignation stems from attempts by politicians to parlay the racial unrest into increased power for themselves. In addition to the obvious play for votes, government officials are ramming through new laws "to provide equality of opportunity"—laws that give the politician greater control over the people.

For example, the governors of California and Kentucky have both issued "sweeping executive orders" to revoke the licenses of businesses that practice discrimination. These orders have caused protests—and rightfully so, for they give the government the power of life and death over individual businesses.

Dictatorial Pattern
Yet these dictatorial rulings fit logically into a pattern that we, ourselves, have created. If the government has the right to decide which businesses "qualify" for licenses, then why can't "will- ingness to serve all" be one qualification?

And if the government can decide to whom a business must sell, then why shouldn't the government regulate that business's ethical conduct, prices, advertising, interest rates, profit margins, salaries, etc.? The answer is, of course, that it will—sooner or later.

We Did It...
These new power-grabs are repulsive to us—yet they are of our own making. We demand zoning laws that we think will protect us from unwanted neighbors on the block. But we rebel when the

government then tells us to whom we can sell or rent our houses. We expect government to educate our children "free of charge"—but are shocked to learn the children are "brainwashed" to favor more government, or that the tax monies must be available to all races, or that religious observances are taboo in tax-supported institutions.

We love our FHA homes, but protest arbitrary regulations controlling such homes. We want all the so-called "federal funds" we can get—but are very indignant when strings are attached.

We attempt the forbidden art of "having our cake and eating it too" when we expect government control without government control. We who fling the door wide open scream to high heaven when the government walks in.

Let's Change It!
Isn't it about time we learn how to educate our children without government help? To finance our desires without someone else's money? To promote segregation or integration without laws to force others to do as we like to think best?

Isn't it time we discover how the consumer regulates the conduct of business firms—so that licensing agencies can be taken out of the hands of power-hungry politicians?

The recent tightening of controls by various government agencies have seemed like the "last straw" to many. But that may turn out to be for the best. For it may force us to wake up to the realities of our foolish reliance on government.

The very repugnance of these "last straws" may cause them to be transformed into "first steps"—steps forward toward greater freedom and less government for people of all races.

On May 24, 1830, the first train drawn by a steam engine rolled down 12 miles of track on the B. & O.

Edson In Washington

Busy U. S. Seen in Wake Of Auto Industry Boom

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It's almost axiomatic now that when the automobile business in America is good, all business is good. If this sounds a little like, "What's good for General Motors is good for America," maybe there's something to it after all.

Anyway, 14 per cent of the American labor force is employed directly in the manufacture and sale or indirectly in the supply, servicing and repair of automobiles and trucks. So it is now the No. 1 business barometer, ahead of steel.

"The automobile industry now has so many favorable factors working for it," says Robert J. Eggert, marketing research manager for Ford Motor Co., "that we feel no qualms in envisioning a steady upward sales trend in the years ahead."

"The industry's second straight seven-million sales year back-to-back—1962 and 1963—now appears to be a laydown. While it may be too early to make a specific prediction about 1964, surely we can anticipate that car sales will average more than seven million units a year the next several years."

The marketing research that goes into a sweeping statement of this kind is of interest to all business. It goes into consumer intentions, buying power and credit availability.

Eggert reviewed his research with charts before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce mid-year business outlook session in Washington. It was a revealing forecast of continuing growth.

"First is the population factor. Everyone knows it is exploding, without stopping to figure what it means to business.

This year there were a million more teen-agers reaching 16 than ever before. They were the 3.7 million year babies. There will be three million more of them reaching age 16 for the next three years, then the number goes up to 3.7 million again in 1968.

The economic significance of this for the auto industry is that 16 is the driver's license age in most states.

One-third of the young people in the 18 to 24 age group buy a new or used car each year. In the next 10 years there will be over 12 million people in this age group—a 50 per cent increase over the last decade. Here's a "new" market.

University of Michigan's Survey Research Center has found that for every 100 spending units in the 18-24 age group, four buy a new car and 27 buy a used car. For all ages, the figures are 8 per cent buying new cars and 16 per cent buying used cars. So one-third of all auto sales are new cars.

The long-run growth rate of new car sales has been rising about 2.5 per cent a year on the average since 1950. The forecast is that new car sales will rise to 7.5 million by 1965, to 8.6 million by 1970 and 10 million by 1975.

U.S. per capita disposable income has been rising at an average rate of 1.6 per cent a year, increasing spending power. The average was \$1,500 in 1947. It is over \$2,000 now. Projections indicate it will be nearly \$2,500 by 1975.

Another important factor is that consumer credit is good, for 7 out of 10 car sales are time purchases. But banks and other financial sources have plenty of money now and are ready to lend it. And con-

sumers have enough confidence in the economy to know they will be able to make the last payment on a new car when they sign for the first.

Increased income and credit have meant that the number of families with more than one car has been rising unbelievably. In 1949 there were only 1.5 million two-car families—3 per cent of all family spending units. In 10 years this nearly doubled to 5.9 million two-car families, over 10 per cent of all spending units. But from 1958 to 1963 the number doubled again to 11.3 million two-car families or 18.5 per cent—nearly one out of every five spending units.

Interesting, too, is that there are now 1.2 million three-car families—which is nearly as many as the 1.5 million two-car families of 1949. As to car prices for the future—high volume production will help keep prices down, assuming steady material prices. Also, the average car is better made and lasts longer. Average car life of six years in 1925 has been more than doubled to 14 years in 1960, according to Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

The unsolved problems are building enough highways for the 65 million passenger cars and the 14 million trucks and buses to roll on—and places where they can all be parked.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstedt, M.D., in care of the Pampa News. While Dr. Brand-

Question Box

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

Question: "Does a business injure its competitor by giving greater values and by so doing, increase its business and its profits?"

Business, or creating wealth, is not like war or robbery, where one man gains and the other man loses. In creating wealth, not only its owner benefits, but everybody in the world, because the owner has to distribute his wealth in order to benefit from it. Of course, the robber distributes it, but he injures another.

No, increasing one's business by giving bigger values does not injure any other person, because no business owns its customers. Its customers all have an equal right to buy the greatest value they can buy for the fruits of their labor.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, July 10, the 191st day of 1963 with 174 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1890, Wyoming was admitted to the Union as the 44th state.

In 1906, William Jennings Bryan was nominated by the Democrats as their presidential candidate for the third time.

In 1960, Russia shot down a United States plane in the Soviet Arctic.

In 1962, the Telstar satellite relayed television pictures from the United States to Europe, and American received clear pictures back from Britain and France.

California

ACROSS

1 Golden — 4 Corrected — 5 Angeles — 6 Obligation — 7 Japanese coin — 8 Shasta — 9 Feminine name — 10 Boy's name — 11 First man — 12 Undivided — 13 Song for ode — 14 Uncommon — 15 Form of humor — 16 Malay canoe — 17 California fruits — 18 — sequoias — 19 Father — 20 Mother — 21 Form of "to be" — 22 Gold — 23 Number — 24 Supporter — 25 California shellfish — 26 Voodoo practice (var.) — 27 Lie snug — 28 Design by acid — 29 Dry — 30 Fluent — 31 Wage — 32 Males — 33 Business transaction — 34 Photographic recording — 35 In expert manner — 36 Valley — 37 In trouble — 38 Child's game — 39 Lowest point — 40 Beach dressing rooms — 41 Arabian airport — 42 Expression of contempt — 43 Homely — 44 Liquid measure — 45 Fuss — 46 Levantine ketch — 47 Pigeon — 48 Cravat — 49 Location — 50 DOWN

1 Language of Indochina — 2 Jewish month — 3 Ancient Irish capital — 4 Contradict — 5 Mohammedan judge — 6 African tribal spirit — 7 Discounted — 8 Stable groom (India) — 9 Mine entrance — 10 Baseball club

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you think documentaries have to be dull, then you should have caught the two Japanese policemen practicing their tourist English Tuesday night in NBC-TV's new summer series of visits to famous cities.

The weekly half-hour program, which replaces "Chet Huntley Reporting," is entitled "Report From Tokyo." The debut was "Report From Tokyo." And I doubt that television has produced a more charming or winningly-presented sequence all season than the one with those two cops, brushing up for the tourist invasion of the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo—with one of the officers pretending to be an American looking for a post office.

The series will deal with happenings of current interest in the various cities, and the two stories Tuesday night from Tokyo focused on preparations for the Olympics and Japan's troubled teen-age generation, which is desperately seeking for roots after having its traditions uprooted.

As host, reporter John Rich was an extremely valuable asset, going through his paces on camera as well as off, making one feel that a considerable amount of information had been compressed into half an hour, and doing it artfully and incisively as well. In an acutely funny lesson—intended or not—he approached one of those two cops as a typical tourist might, and in his conversation with the officer, asked, "Is the water in the city safe?" It was better than any lecture on good manners abroad. And for just plain laughs, they were a wildly improbable comedy team. I can think of half a dozen agents who would book them immediately.

Aside from the wit, which I overemphasize here, the Olympic preparation scenes included a brief chat with the mayor of Tokyo, who described the upcoming event as the biggest in Japan

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC

3:00 The Match Game 4:30 Major Comar 5:00 Eleventh Hour
3:30 News 4:45 Huntley Brinkley 5:30 World
3:50 Make Room For 6:00 News 10:00 Weather
Daddy 6:15 Weather 10:15 Sports
4:00 Major Comar 6:30 The Virginian 10:30 Tonight Show
Hound 6:45 Sports 10:45 Sports

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

7:00 Today Show 10:00 The Price Is Right 12:30 Weather
4:00 Major Comar 10:30 Concentration 12:35 Sports & News
4:45 King & Odie 11:00 Your First Impression 1:00 People Will Talk
5:00 Ray When 11:30 Truth Or Consequences 1:35 NBC News - L
5:30 Play Your Hunch 11:55 News NBC-L 2:00 Loretta Young
12:00 News 2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVVU-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

3:00 American Bandstand 4:30 Maverick 5:00 Our Man Higgins
3:30 Discovery 4:45 News 5:00 Naked City
3:55 American Newsstand 5:40 Weather 10:00 Steve Allen Show
4:00 Ann Sothern 6:00 Sea Hunt 10:30 Steve Allen Show
7:30 Going My Way 11:00 K-7 Weather
11:45 The Deputy 11:30 Sports

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

8:00 Jack LaLanne 11:30 Father Knows Best 1:25 Mid-Day Report
8:30 Desilu Playhouse 12:00 General Hospital 1:30 Jane Wyman
10:30 Seven Keys 12:30 Charlie Keys Show 2:00 Queen For A Day
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford 1:00 Day In Court 2:30 Who Do You Trust

Channel 16 KFDD-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

3:00 The Secret Storm 6:30 Weather 10:00 News-Jim Pratt
3:30 The Millionaire 6:30 CBS Reports 10:15 Weather Report
4:00 Freddie The Fireman 7:30 Double Gills 10:35 KFDD-TV Editorial
4:45 CBS News Walter Cronkite 8:00 Beverly Hillsbillies 10:40 K-7 Weather
5:00 News Report 9:00 Reuning 10:50 ENCO Reporter
11:00 15c Flicker Cont'd

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

6:30 Travelogue 9:00 Freddie The Fireman 12:30 Farm & Ranch
7:00 Jack Tompkins 9:30 I Love Lucy 12:35 News & Markets
7:30 News Report 10:00 The McCoys 12:40 As The World Turns
7:55 World Of Sports 10:30 Pete And Gladys 1:00 Password
7:45 Freddie The Fireman 11:00 Love Of Life 1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 2:00 Tell The Truth
11:45 The Guiding Light 2:25 CBS News
12:00 News-Jim Pratt 2:30 The Edge Of Night

since the war; and examples of work-in-action, such as the preparation of nine new miles of subway, an urban facelifting and the construction of a monorail. I might add there was a Japanese drum-and-bugle corps, with flutes instead of bugles.

The report on teen-agers emphasized the weakened family ties since World War II, the uncertainty of beliefs, the great number of young suicides, the Western-style street corner types. There was a sharp shot of a youngster wearing blue jeans and another with Japanese sandals. Also brought home was the disturbing all-out seeking for security and material things.

The pictorial presentation of all these elements was top-notch.

ABC-TV's "Focus on America," a half-hour series of documentaries by local stations, returned for another summer Tuesday night, and the first show was a strong, clinical visual picture of an auto accident victim as he is cared for in the emergency room of a Detroit hospital, operated on and eventually released.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL
HOSPITAL NOTES

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician, before going to the hospital for treatment.

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

VISITING HOURS

AFTERNOONS: 2:00 — 4:00

EVENINGS: 7:00 — 8:00

MATERNITY FLOOR

AFTERNOONS: 3:00 — 4:00

EVENINGS: 7:00 — 8:30

We request that all children under 14 yrs. of age not visit in patient rooms.

TUESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Lorene Woods, 501 Dwight Wayland Acker, Pampa
Mrs. Anita Rutherford, Canadian
Mrs. Francis Judy, Panhandle
Mrs. Jere Mitchell, 640 N. Wells
Mrs. June Damron, 1209 D. n-

B. R. Reina, Borger
W. E. Ginn, Pampa
Mrs. Emily Turner, Perryton
Kathryn Ann Kite, Pampa
Russell G. West Jr., 2205 N. Dwight

Ray Derryberry, 428 N. Cuyler
Mrs. Jewell Castleberry, 221 N. Ward

Terry Fleetwood, Pampa
James Arthur Phillips, White Deer

Mrs. Flora Simpson, 2204 Evergreen

Bill Jenkins Jr., 1005 N. Wells
Tamme Worley, 1100 S. Seneca Lane

B. F. Hess, 706 E. Frederic
Mrs. Betty Cox, Wheeler

Baby Boy Woods, 501 N. Dwight
Baby Girl Simpson, 116 S. Wells
Baby Boy Damron, 1209 Duncan

Mrs. Martha Sublett, 530 Lowry
S. P. King, 912 Lincoln St.
J. E. Spears, Pampa

Dismissals
Daniel Ruttman, 1013 S. Clark
Mrs. Eileen Parsons and Baby Boy, 510 W. Kingsmill

Linda McConnell, Pampa
Mrs. Gladys Agan, Shanrock



MODEL MOSCOW MOTEL—Perhaps proving that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, this motel dining room would not look out of place along the highway in any Western country—from the huge picture windows to the

dangling, modernistic lamps. It is, in fact, part of a new motel outside Moscow, where tourist facilities are being increased to handle an anticipated increase of visitors from other parts of Russia, the satellites and the West.

A. L. Soukup, 1132 S. Sumner

T. C. McGlohon, 1910 Coffee

Mrs. Delores Copeland, 1125

Varnon Dr.

Elmer Wilson, 1300 Williston

D. V. Burton, Pampa

Dr. L. J. Zachry, 1310 Williston

Mrs. Annie Wyant, 736 E. Denver

Mrs. Clarise Hathaway, Mobeetie

Baby Boy Hathaway, Mobeetie

Mrs. Lorene Collins, 712 N. Nelson

W. R. Richmond, Pampa

Mrs. Lela Suttle, Pampa

Mrs. Frances Ledwig and Baby Girl, 1824 N. Banks

Mrs. Wilma Parks and Baby Girl, 1049 Neal Road

Dolph Smith, 1105 Terrace

Mrs. Alice Miller, Wheeler

Mrs. Willetta Olds, 1505 Hamilton

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simpson,

116 S. Wells, on the birth of a girl

at 5:37 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14½ oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rutherford,

Canadian, on the birth of a girl

at 12:47 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Woods,

591 N. Dwight, on the birth of a

boy at 5:34 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 6½ oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. David Damron,

1209 Duncan, on the birth of a boy

at 8:45 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz.

President Woodrow Wilson was

football coach at Princeton in 1890.

MARTIN-TURNER

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107 N. Frost — Ph. 4-8428

To Mr. and Mrs. George Woods,

591 N. Dwight, on the birth of a

boy at 5:34 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 6½ oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. David Damron,

1209 Duncan, on the birth of a boy

at 8:45 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz.

FLOWER PLANTS

Geraniums

Pansies

Petunias

Begonias

Verbena

Peppers

Tomatoes

Many Other Varieties of Plants

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609 N. Russell MO 9-8275

To Mr. and Mrs. George Woods,

591 N. Dwight, on the birth of a

boy at 5:34 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 6½ oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. David Damron,

1209 Duncan, on the birth of a boy

at 8:45 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz.



SUSPENDED WASHDAYS—With maximum safety, and still some danger involved, a window-washer stands precariously on this modern elevator-type window-washing device. Above the avenues of New York City on this 60-story building, it will take a month to wash 8,800 windows. With poor weather it may take longer. The machine is electrically operated and has a building-to-ground two-way radio for communications.

Bering Strait was named for
Vitus Bering, a Dane in the Russian Navy.

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MO 4-2972

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longer service.

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TREAD for faster
starts, safer stops.

Tread compound
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for long mileage.

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4-SQUARE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

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Over 3300 edges give
extra road grip.

**Wards has Riverside tires
for any size, any make car!
GUARANTEED 27 MONTHS!**

SIZES: 6.70-15, tube-type ST-107; 6.00-13; 5.60-15; 5.50-13; 5.90-6.00-15; 5.20-13; 5.00-15; 5.50-15 or 5.60-5.90-13 tubeless blackwall Sports Car tires.....

16⁸⁸*

SIZES: 7.10-15, tube-type blackwall or 7.00-13; 6.50-14 ST-107 or 5.00-5.60-14 tubeless blackwall Sports Car.....

18⁸⁸*

SIZES: 6.70-15; 7.50-14 and 7.00-14 tubeless, blackwall ST-107.....

19⁸⁸*

SIZES: 7.10-15 and 8.00-14 tubeless blackwall. And size 7.60-15 tube-type blackwall ST-107 at Wards low price of only.....

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SIZES: 7.60-15 tubeless blackwall, and size 8.50-14 tubeless blackwall ST-107. Built to deliver big-car mileage at low cost.....

23⁸⁸*

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