



FLOWER CHILD — Martha Smith, 8, embodied all the youthful precepts of love and peace when a butterfly lit on her nose while both were admiring the same patch of flowers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Coal Valley, Ill. (AP WIREPHOTO)

PRAYER MEETING Longview Garbage Stacks Up

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Longview sanitation workers, who say City Manager Harry Mosley will not meet with them, planned a morning prayer meeting in a local church followed by discussions with labor leaders today, their lawyer said.

"We are going to have a little prayer meeting," Billy Ray Martin, the lawyer for 38 Negro workers who left the job Monday, said. "Then we'll ask for Mr. Brown's help and then discuss what we can."

Martin said the 38 blacks who were off the job for the third straight day were chased off the job by the city manager.

"He told them he didn't have time to fool with them," said Martin, "and that if they didn't want to work to leave. He had seven police cars there and ran them to a ball park."

"TRUMPED UP"

"Then the police ran them away from there," he added.

Mosley said Tuesday that the 38 men who stayed off the job were fired but said he had not hired any replacements. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday night after Martin announced today's prayer meeting.

Martin said four of the men off the job were arrested on what he called "trumped up" charges Tuesday. Police Tuesday night said their day files were locked up and they did not know what charges were filed during the day.

Both police and Martin said the men were released late Tuesday night.

The lawyer, who said he was a native of Longview, said he had asked for help from the AFL-CIO. "We don't know much about unions around here," he said, "and we hope Mr. Hank Brown can come up and help us."

"Garbage is stacking up now," said Martin. "It's not going to smell good around here very long. It's now time for Mr. Mosley to pick up the garbage. He ran the men off when they wanted to talk to him."

Plane Crash Toll Climbing

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Fourteen persons were believed killed today when a China Airlines plane crashed into a mountainside half a mile from President Chiang Kai-shek's residence. Chiang was away on vacation.

The Japanese-built plane, carrying 26 passengers and five crewmen, crashed while groping through heavy fog and rain trying to make a landing at Taipei International Airport.

Seven bodies were recovered and seven other persons, including the pilot and copilot were listed as missing and feared dead.

The airline said five foreigners were aboard, four Japanese tourists listed among the missing and B. M. Schroff, a British subject who was among the survivors.

In Today's HERALD Safeguard Vote

The outcome remained in doubt as a crucial vote on restricting the Safeguard antiballistic missile system approached in the U.S. Senate today. See Page 2-A.

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Hiding Place Labeled Key To Two Lives

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — An American agronomist and a Brazilian diplomat held prisoner by leftist guerrillas are well, the rebels said Tuesday night. But the kidnappers said they would kill the captives if police and army searches found them.

"Sentence still has not been passed" on Claude L. Fly, 65, of Fort Collins, Colo., and Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41, said the Tupamaro guerrillas in a communique left in a restaurant. It added: "The comrades who are guarding the arrested diplomats have definite orders to execute them if repressive forces arrive."

There was no indication of any easing of the search some 5,000 police and soldiers have been making.

The Tupamaros carried out an execution threat on Monday when they murdered Dan A. Mittrione, 50, of Richmond, Ind., after the government rejected the rebels' demand for release of an estimated 150 prisoners.

Mittrione, an adviser to the Uruguayan police, and Dias Gomide were kidnapped separately July 31. Fly, an adviser to the Agriculture Ministry, was abducted last Friday after President Jorge Pacheco Areco refused to negotiate with the Tupamaros.

Hand-written notes from Fly and Dias Gomide to their wives were found with the communique.

Police said the communique and the notes were authentic.

About 20 Tupamaros have been arrested during police sweeps since the abductions, and the rebel communique warned: "The oligarchs of the government . . . the repressive forces and the U.S. advisers will answer" if any harm comes to those arrested. They include some of the organization's top leaders.

Hurricane Center Chief Seeks Evacuation Routes

MIAMI (AP) — Expanding populations along the warm weather coasts of the Atlantic and Gulf states could become "sitting ducks for disaster" unless escape routes are provided from tropical storms, says the chief of the National Hurricane Center.

"A hurricane in the near future could kill 20,000 or 30,000, even 50,000 people unless we have sound planning," Dr. Robert H. Simpson told President Nixon's fourth regional Disaster Preparedness Conference Tuesday.

"I am enormously concerned with development of high density populations right at the shore lines," Simpson said. "If we stack in people by hundreds of thousands and fail to provide escape routes, we will be sitting

Loading Nerve Gas On Old Liberty Ship

SUNNY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Stevedores today began loading 418 steel-jacketed vaults of nerve gas aboard an old Liberty ship which will become a tomb at the bottom of the sea for the deadly chemical.

Two heavily guarded trains rolled into this military port Tuesday night and early today after uneventful trips across the South from Army arsenals in Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky.

After the trains and cargo had been inspected, the Army gave the order to start the transfer of the concrete and steel coffins to the Liberty ship, a relic of World War II which was brought out of mothballs for the assignment.

Dock workers used two 50-ton cranes to hoist the deck-sized vaults into the hold of the freighter.

The loading is expected to take two or three days. Then the government plans to have Navy tugs tow the 442-foot vessel, the LeBrannon Russell Briggs, to a point in the Atlantic 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla. Valves and gas drains are to be opened to let in water so the Briggs will sink 16,000 feet to the bottom.

The scuttling is expected next Tuesday. But the tugs, accompanied by a destroyer escort and Coast Guard cutter, will not leave port until they have a 96-hour prediction of good weather. The Army and Navy want to accomplish the job before September, usually the most active month for hurricanes in the Atlantic.

Each of the concrete coffins, capped by a quarter-inch layer of metal, contains 30 M55 nerve gas rockets, a total of 12,540. The gas is called GB, or "Sarin," and is capable of killing a person in minutes after attacking part of the central nervous system. It is in liquid form but would quickly turn to gas if it escaped.

In addition to the GB gas, sealed in one of the Anniston coffins is a 10½-pound container of VX nerve gas, the substance that is believed to have killed 6,400 sheep when tested at a Utah proving ground in 1968.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed the postal reform bill today. He said the task of overhauling the Post Office was accomplished only through bipartisan support that "showed the system at its best."

"There is no Republican way or Democratic way to deliver

Airliner Bomb Threat 'Cashed'

SEATTLE (AP) — A Western Airlines plane with 118 aboard circled Seattle-Tacoma International airport Tuesday night while officials on the ground paid \$25,000 after a telephoned bomb threat. No bomb was found.

Howard Clifford, public relations spokesman for the airlines, said today that Western officials received a bomb threat after Flight 722 left Anchorage, Alaska, for Seattle. The caller demanded \$25,000 before he would tell where the bomb was and how to disarm it.

"A bank messenger made the payment on an Anchorage street," Clifford said. He said he did not know whether the messenger delivered the money to an individual or left it for later pickup.

The plane circled Seattle-Tacoma airport while officials waited for a call from the man who made the threat. No call was received. The plane was searched in the air and no bomb turned up on the Boeing 720.

The FBI is investigating.

Prisoners Rioting In Manhattan Jail

NEW YORK (AP) — Prisoners created a new disturbance Wednesday in the Manhattan city prison for men, the third straight day of protests against overcrowding, alleged brutality and filth.

Burning papers were thrown from windows of the tall building in downtown Manhattan. One prisoner, perched in a fourth-floor window shouted, "What's doin' on the fifth floor?"

The fourth and fifth floors were among those involved in Tuesday's riot, when three guards were held hostage until the city agreed to investigate conditions and make a public report within three weeks.

Riot-equipped police, held over from Tuesday's trouble, remained around the prison. The area was cordoned off to pedestrians.

with modern management techniques. Postal officials see the reform as a welcome end to the problems of inefficiency, political patronage and outmoded procedures that several times in the past few years came close to causing a total breakdown.

BALD EAGLE

Flanked by six of his predecessors, Blount presented Nixon with a replica of the system's new symbol: a streamlined bald eagle. It replaces the horse-back rider which has symbolized the post office since 1837.

The law removed the postmaster general from the President's Cabinet and ostensibly takes the Post Office out of politics.

Blount has declined to say what his plans are when the new postal system becomes fully implemented a year from now.

Former postmasters general present for the ceremony were James A. Farley, Arthur E. Summerfield, J. Edward Day, John A. Gronouski, Lawrence F. O'Brien, and W. Marvin Watson.

RACE WITH DISASTER

It was O'Brien, now chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who first proposed replacing the Post Office system with a corporate-like independent agency.

Starting the drive in 1967, O'Brien declared, "The Post Office is in a race with disaster."

The comprehensive overhaul of the postal system, approved by Congress last week, is designed to cut costs and improve service by infusing the mails

Spearhead Drive To Overrule Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, reacting sharply to President Nixon's veto of education and government agency money bills, spearheaded an attack today to reverse the chief executive's action.

The Democrats were expected to receive some support from Republicans who earlier had urged Nixon to let the bills become law without his signature.

WHERE IT HURTS

Nixon vetoed Tuesday the \$4.4 billion education appropriation and \$18 billion measure to run a variety of federal agencies on grounds they pose "a threat to every American's pocketbook."

The two bills would have added nearly \$1 billion to the administration's budget recommendations. Nixon said they represent "the kind of big spending that would drive up prices or demand higher taxes."

House Democratic leaders, hoping to capture the two-thirds margin necessary to override Presidential vetoes, scheduled the showdown votes Thursday as the first order of business.

Democratic leaders were optimistic about their chances for overriding the Office of Education bill, but less certain about the prospects for the larger measure. Many Republicans, including Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, shared that appraisal.

SHARP EXCHANGE

The announcement that Nixon vetoed the bills prompted a sharp exchange on the House floor. Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said Nixon was attempting to shift the blame for inflation and high interest rates to the Democrats.

Boggs said the \$1 billion addition to the two measures amounted to less than half the additional cost to the government from increased interest rates.

Ford, however, said, "When you spend more than you take in, you inevitably add to the cost of interest to the federal government."

"PAINFUL"

Nixon said his vetoes were "painful, but necessary to hold down the rising cost of living."

Democratic national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said

Nixon's action "illustrated in stark terms the distorted priorities of his administration."

The overriding cause of the rising cost of living is "Nixon's refusal to use the powers of the presidency to control excessive price and wage decisions, and his refusal to use the economic tools which Congress has given him," O'Brien added.

Democrats hoped the lure of big money allotments for veterans' hospitals and schools would give impetus to their drive.

One bill would provide \$18 billion in new funds for the Veterans' Administration and a score of other agencies.

VA 'PAIN'

One of the larger boosts in the education bill was \$126 million in funds for so-called impacted school districts heavily populated by children of federal employees. Another hike over the budget was \$232 million for various secondary and elementary school programs.

The impacted school districts are scattered among more than 350 congressional districts.

Biggest allotment in the \$18 billion measure is \$9 billion for the Veterans Administration. This includes \$105 million more than the President requested, all of the increase being in medical care programs including hospital construction.

Regardless of which way the voting goes, Democrats believe their expected almost solid vote against the vetoes cannot hurt them politically in this congressional election year. But the 243 Democrats don't make up two-thirds of the House membership. There are 187 Republicans.

President Nixon referred to the political angle in his veto message.

NECESSARY?

"My veto of both these bills is painful," he said, "but necessary to hold down the rising cost of living."

"At election time it is tempting for people in politics to say 'yes' to every spending bill," he added.

For him to approve the bills, the President said, "would be saying yes to a higher cost of living, yes to higher interest rates, yes to higher taxes."

CITES BIPARTISAN SUPPORT

President Happy About Postal Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said at signing ceremonies in the office of Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, "There's only the right way, and that's what this occasion is all about."

Flanked by six of his predecessors, Blount presented Nixon with a replica of the system's new symbol: a streamlined bald eagle. It replaces the horse-back rider which has symbolized the post office since 1837.

The law removed the postmaster general from the President's Cabinet and ostensibly takes the Post Office out of politics.

Blount has declined to say what his plans are when the new postal system becomes fully implemented a year from now.

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The comprehensive overhaul of the postal system, approved by Congress last week, is designed to cut costs and improve service by infusing the mails

pected to go down as the new system takes hold, costs to the mailing public may go up more than anticipated.

Blount revealed the price of a letter stamp, tentatively scheduled by postal officials for an increase from six to eight cents early next year, may soon thereafter go even higher.

Two months ago, Blount had predicted an eight-cent stamp would carry the new postal system through the next few years.

UP, UP, UP

Although the new postal system does not become fully operative for one year, its nine-member, presidentially appointed board of governors may hike postage rates by one-third to help cover costs of pay raises for rank-and-file workers.

After that, rate increases will be decided upon by a five-member

ber rate commission, at the request of the board of governors.

Blount indicated upward-moving costs may prompt the governors to seek a second round of rate increases when the transitional period ends a year from now.

In addition to interim authority to raise first-class postage by one-third, the postal reform legislation gives the board of governors power to make similar increases in second- and third-class rates.

Rates for fourth-class parcel post are scheduled to go up an average of 15 per cent Nov. 14 and rates for mailing catalogues go up 6 per cent.

Blount has said he hopes the interim rate increases will reduce the \$2.6 billion budget deficit anticipated in the current fiscal year to between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion.

Momentous Chapters In History

Twenty-five years ago on August 14, Japan surrendered unconditionally to the U.S. and her allies, putting an end to history's most devastating war. This occurred only eight days after the historic A-bomb drop on Hiroshima. Meanwhile, impatient GIs in Europe (where war had already ended) wondered if they were coming home or going to fight on another front. Japanese-Americans were still interned. All these things make up the momentous chapters in the world's history, and they are reviewed in detail in special pages (4-A and 5-A) in today's Herald. You will find interesting, informative and enthralling reviews of great historical days. It's a presentation you'll want to read in its entirety.



DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and my fiancé is 26. Ernie is very quiet, but he is not dumb. In fact he went all through college on scholarships and has the I.Q. of a genius. Ernie says I'm the first girl he's ever been in love with and I'm sure it's true because I had to teach him how to kiss which I didn't mind because he caught on real fast.

I am a virgin and Ernie wants me to stay that way until we get married in December so he made a regular chastity belt out of leather and metal, like they used to wear back in the days of the Crusades. He did a lot of research on it. He says it's not that he doesn't trust me, but with the new morality making sex so casual these days he doesn't want to take any chances. Also he says there are a lot of hopped up crazy fellows running around nowadays and he wants me to be protected against rapists. There is only one key to this thing and he will carry it.

Abby, I don't date anyone but Ernie and have no desire to. Also, I am not afraid of rapists. Should I wear this contraption as a favor to Ernie? He says if I really love him, I will.

ERNE'S GIRL: DEAR GIRL: Tell your "genius" that when HE fashions a chastity belt for HIMSELF and gives YOU the case key, you will wear one. You didn't say whether Ernie expects you to wear this harness after you're married, but if I peg this ding-a-ling right, if you agree to wear it at all, it will become a part of your permanent attire.

DEAR ABBY: An otherwise charming woman I know always arrives 45 minutes to an hour late for dinner. She always sails in radiant and well pleased with herself in spite of the fact that she has ruined a meal that took much time and money to prepare. She claims she is not "geared" to look at a clock, but on those occasions when it is important to HER to be on time, she can do it.

I claim she is chronically late because it makes her feel "important" to keep everyone waiting, and to make a grand entrance. What do you think?

A VALLEYITE: DEAR VALLEYITE: If your chronically late friend actually keeps everyone waiting, and causes them to partake of "ruined" meals, then she MUST be "important." A habitual late arriver could be taught a lesson if her "grand entrance" is ignored, and all the guests are

LOVE, LOVE, OH, CARELESS QUEASY DRIVER KILLS RIDER

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A man riding on a motorcycle was killed early Tuesday when the cycle was struck from behind by a car driven by his wife.

Police said Thomas Mulkern, 37, a passenger on the motorcycle, was killed.

The cycle driver, Charles Monio, 33, was seriously hurt.

Police said Mulkern's wife, Constance, 28, who was driving the car, was charged with careless driving and driving under influence of an alcoholic beverage.

Voting Fraud Info Checked

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven federal investigators are in Starr County for further inquiry into a voting fraud case.

Now in its fourth month, the probe has resulted in 18 persons being indicted, two of them top county officials.

U.S. Atty. Anthony Farris said his top aide, Jack Shepard, would arrive in the Lower Rio Rio Grande Valley county today to conduct the present phase of the investigation.

Shepard has been in charge of the inquiry into voting irregularities which began soon after the May primary elections.

Farris would not comment on whether more criminal indictments would be sought.

U. S. Dist. Judge Reynaldo Garza is to preside for Aug. 31 arraignments in his court and presumably will set a trial date then.

One of the defense lawyers is State Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg. If the trial is not held before the legislature convenes in January, it could be postponed for months.



RECEIVES GIFT OF LIFE — Chris Regano, 6, has received a gift of life from a group of convicts at Wallkill State Prison. Chris, a hemophiliac, has 126 more pints of blood waiting for him, donated by the convicts who read that he needs at least two pints of transfusions a week to stay alive.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A dramatic event can happen today to give you a chance to gain the advancement you wish. An inventive idea comes to you that has to do with getting new and improved methods for your property. Avoid tendency to lash out at others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Look for a person in high position for advice that will make your life easier and more satisfying and your work more efficient. Civic work can add to prestige now. Be active.

Forsan Trustees Schedule Hearing

Hearings for adoption of the budget for Forsan County Line Independent School District will be Tuesday according to H. D. Smith, superintendent.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Room in Forsan High School.

Projected budget for the year is \$487,914. Items of expense will be open for approval or disapproval Tuesday night, Smith said.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have made new associates and now is the time to talk over ideas and issues that are important. Plan now for that vacation. Let your wardrobe be sensible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is a good day to do specialized work you promised to do. Be meticulous. Make a good impression on assistant as well. Find the right item of apparel that improves your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22) Use new system to get special work done most efficiently. Keep your promises. Mate can be most affectionate in the evening. Show that you are in a receptive mood.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) You have an interest in handling all your affairs well and should follow through on it. You will need added energy to get your work done.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to have a good time now and it would be well to get into different recreations than you have been accustomed. Buy a nice gift for the one you love. Let your spirits soar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Doing those things that bring you closer to kin is wise today, so show your finest devoted traits. Find the right article to make your home more workable and pleasant. Make things easier for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan to do whatever will ingratiate you further into the good graces of associates and friends. Letters you receive can make your existence more comfortable. Get busy on ideas given you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Making repairs to property and business in general can do much to make your

Study Disposal Of Effluent

Public Works Director Nolen Chafin met with Bob Nichols of the Fort Worth engineering firm Freese, Nichols and Endress Monday to discuss the disposal of treated sewage effluent.

A feasibility study is under way to see if customers are available to buy the effluent from the sewage plant. "We want to know if we have a valuable asset that can be turned to better advantage," Chafin said.

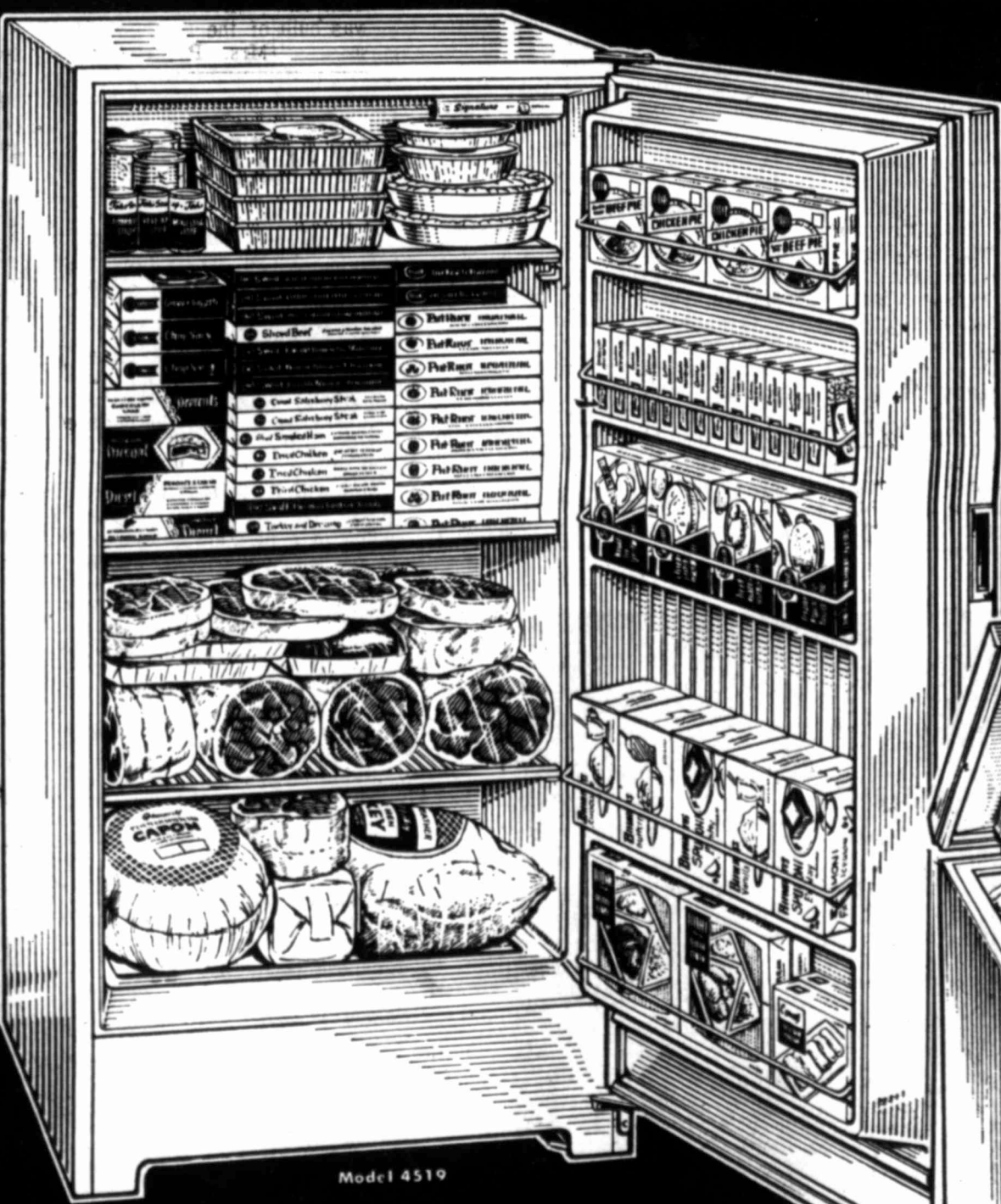
"We have been looking for a means of disposing of the effluent other than pumping it into Beal's Creek," he continued. "No decision has been reached; we are still studying the matter."

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY!

MONTGOMERY WARD

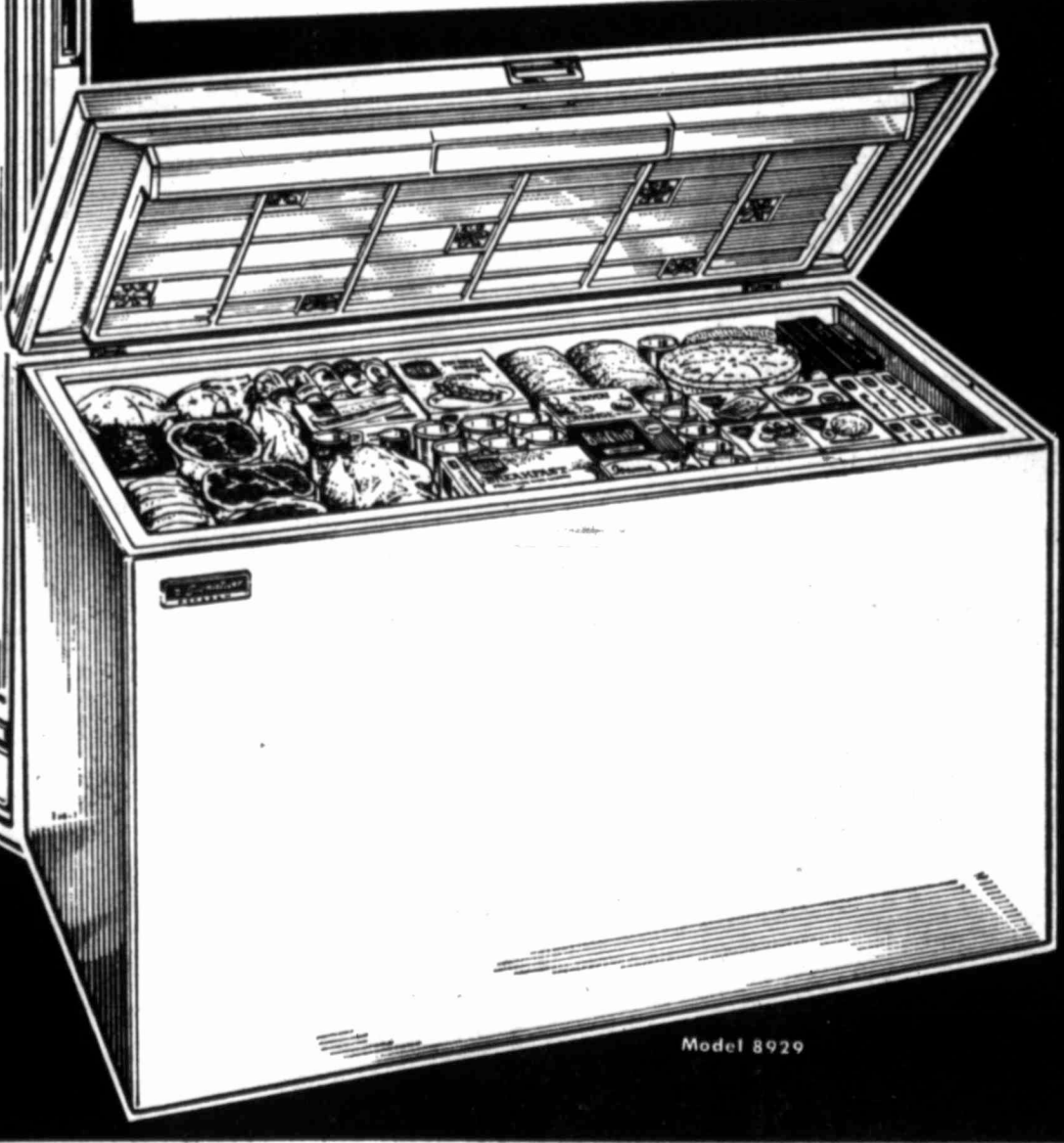
GIANT SAVINGS NOW!

National Home Appliance SALE



WHY BUY A SIGNATURE® FREEZER FROM WARDS?

Because of all the great time- and money-saving advantages you enjoy... like always having "emergency" foods on hand, shopping less often, and cashing in on big savings at supermarket sales. You can enjoy faster, easier meal preparation by pre-cooking and freezing entire meals when it's most convenient for you! You can buy enough fresh vegetables at harvest time to last you all winter! Buy now at Wards extra-low prices... and start saving!



BIG 15 CUBIC FOOT UPRIGHT FREEZER

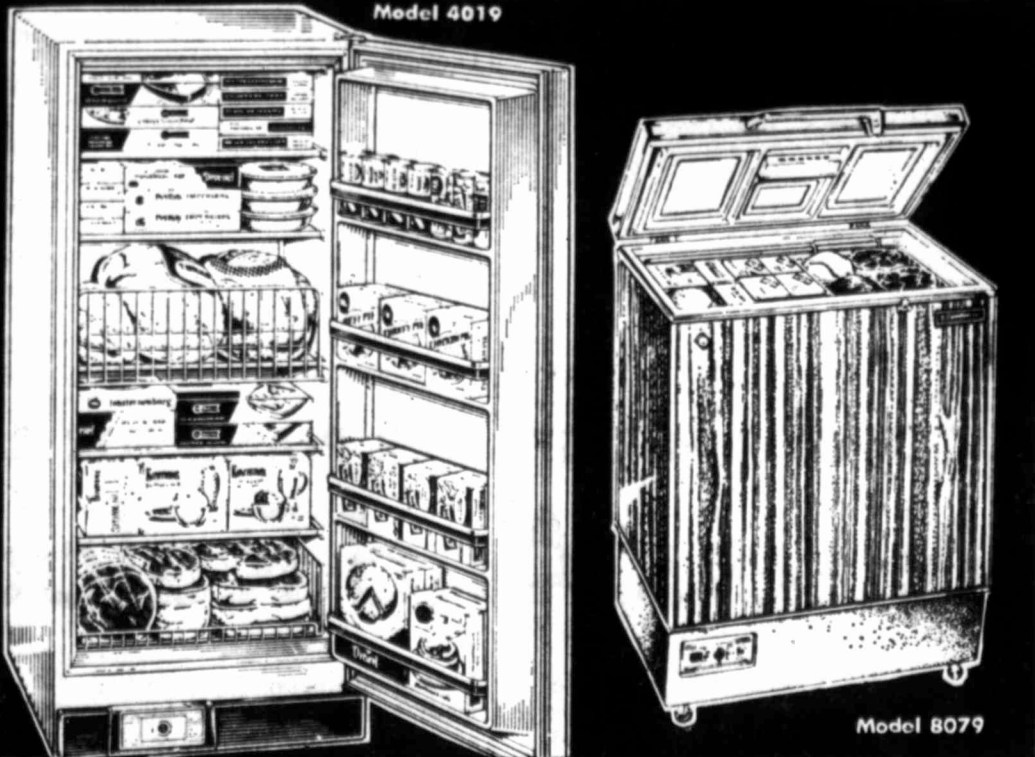
- Holds up to 540 pounds of frozen food
- 3 interior shelves; 5 door shelves
- Tight-sealing magnetic door gasket
- Thinwall construction — only 32" wide

\$169⁰⁰

EXTRA-BIG 23 CUBIC FOOT CHEST FREEZER

- Holds up to 805 pounds of frozen food
- Lid stays at any angle till you shut it
- Durable, chip-proof interior lining
- Space-saving thinwall foam insulation

\$199⁰⁰



YOUR CHOICE — 9.2 CUBIC FOOT UPRIGHT OR 5.9 CUBIC FOOT CHEST FREEZER AT ONE LOW PRICE

Reg. \$199.95 upright holds 332 pounds of food. 5 quick-freeze interior shelves; 4 door shelves. Compact—24-in. wide. Reg. \$159.95 compact chest holds 200 pounds of food. Built-in rollers make it easy to move. Basket for most-needed foods.

\$149⁰⁰

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WARDS NOW OPEN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TILL 8:00 P.M.

First Baptist Church

ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF

REV. KENNETH G. PATRICK

AS NEW PASTOR



Attend the biggest Prayer Meeting in town tonight as Rev. Patrick begins his ministry... come expecting great things to happen.

All members and friends are invited to attend both services this Sunday.

Wednesday Prayer Meetings... 7:45 P.M.
Sunday Morning Service... 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship... 7:00 P.M.

A reception for the Rev. Kenneth G. Patrick will follow the evening worship.

'Comeback' Of The Century Allied Victory Over Japan

By FRANK MACOMBER
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

Nearly 31 years ago Adolf Hitler's tanks rumbled across the Polish border to push the world into history's greatest war. For the next six tormented years the earth shook with battle.

There were years of outrage, anguish, desperation, gloom, heartbreak and defeat. They were years of turning tides and hope and of ultimate victory for Allied forces in 1945, first in Europe, then in Asia.

BLOODY BATTLEFIELDS
Never in history had such a panoply of events, some at the diplomats' conference tables and others on the bloody battlefields and oceans, been played out from continent to continent to affect so many millions of people in so many ways.

The story of the great war began officially with Germany's first blitzkrieg that crushed Poland in early September, 1939, though it was being spawned years before in the minds of Hitler and his Nazi henchmen.

World War II ended officially Sept. 2, 1945, with Japan's signing of unconditional surrender documents on the broad foredeck of the American battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay. But a stunned and battered Japanese empire, awed by the terrible destructive power of the atomic bomb, had capitulated two weeks earlier, Aug. 14 on orders of Emperor Hirohito.

COSTLY CONFLICT
On that day 25 years ago people throughout the world already were celebrating the end to the most costly conflict in history in terms of lives and treasure.

The history of a global conflict which for the second time failed to end war has all the ingredients of high drama, with long lists of heroes and villains, of triumphs and defeats, of places where battles were lost and won.

It was a time of giants at the helms of governments, whether their decisions were right or wrong. It was a time of treachery and deceit on the one side and of unparalleled unity of purpose on the other.

There were few if any gray areas to divide Americans at home or to divert Allied governments and commanders. In the

strictest military tradition it was conquer or be conquered.

TWISTED GENIUS
What other era of history could boast that it produced both Hitler, the mad and twisted genius of war, and the American President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill?

Or, for that matter what other chapter in history came up with names like American Generals of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Omar N. Bradley, British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, U. S. Admirals Ernest J. King and Chester W. Nimitz and British Lord Louis Mountbatten?

And this same conflict produced such arch villains as Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini and Japan's Gen. Hideki Tojo.

These and the hundreds of other names which flash across the screen of history: in those tempestuous six years are etched in the memories of Americans in that generation.

MEMORIES REKINDLED
To a modern generation they doubtless are names to be learned from history books or their memories rekindled in televised documentaries of the great war.

So it is, too, with places and events in history, like Dunkirk, Normandy, Omaha Beach, Bastogne, Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Coral Sea, Saipan, Leyte Gulf, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Hiroshima and a hundred more. Thirteen weeks before victory signaled world peace for the first time in six years, war ended in Europe with the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany. On that fateful day, Gen. Eisenhower, as supreme Allied commander, with stark simplicity telegraphed his superiors that "the mission of this Allied force was fulfilled at 3 a.m., local time, May 7, 1945."

NOT TO BE
Hitler's Fortress Europe had fallen. It was time to speed an end to the Allied offensive against Japan, now that the other two members of the Axis — Germany and Italy — had been vanquished. A massive Allied invasion of the Japanese homeland seemed inevitable in May of that year.

But it was not to be. On Aug. 6, a lone American B-29 — the

Enola Gay — flew from the Marianas and dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, bringing a city and a nation to their knees with one awesome, crushing blow.

While the first A-bomb burned and leveled a city at a cost of some 70,000 lives, its impact and that of a second nuclear blast at Nagasaki three days later may have saved the lives of a million American and other Allied fighting men.

TORN TO SHREDS
That was the Allied casualty estimate in documents drafted by American commanders already planning the invasion of the Japanese home islands later that year. The Japanese, while their imperial navy had been torn to shreds and left virtually helpless by Allied sea and air forces, had more than two million men at arms ready to defend their homeland. Millions more were in reserve.

Thus an Allied invasion which would have dwarfed any previous amphibious thrust in history was averted by President Harry S. Truman's fateful decision to use the bomb.

So victory came at last, some 45 months after the infamy at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, a day which left the main spring of the U. S. Pacific Fleet lying helpless in the water, a bombed-out collection of shattered hulls.

After Pearl Harbor, there followed seemingly endless months of retreat in the Pacific before a savage Japanese onslaught from air and sea until the crucial Battle of Midway in early June, 1942. Victory at Midway at last turned the war around and shifted Allied defense to a zigzag, island-hopping offensive westward back across the Pacific.

FIGHT ON TWO FRONTS
For the first time in its comparatively brief history, the United States in World War II had to fight a war on two fronts. While Allied strategy concentrated first on defeating the European Axis partners, this nation's leaders interpreted it as a two-edged sword.

That permitted an offensive war against Japan as well as Germany in the 1943-45 period. Like the Army and Marine Corps, the U. S. Fleet began to expand rapidly after Pearl Harbor. Eventually this most powerful sea force in history provided the sinew for a Pacific

offensive in which the U. S. Army devoted at least a third of its manpower to that theater of operations, even at the height of the war in Europe.

The U. S. government's ability to team up quickly with a defense industry and mobilize to wage offensives simultaneously on two sides of the world was more than a psychological blow to Japan. It was a development Japanese leaders had not anticipated when they sent waves of bombers over Pearl Harbor.

LIMITED AIMS
Japan entered World War II with limited aims and with the intention of fighting a limited war. Its prime objectives were to harness the resources of Southeast Asia and much of China under a Japanese umbrella.

In 1895 and 1905 Japan had seized vital objectives without soundly defeating either China or Russia. In 1941 it was time to seek domination over east Asia in a similar move.

Looking back, historians agree the Japanese strategy to trigger the Pacific war foredoomed their hopes of limiting it.

Japanese planners thought it necessary to destroy or neutralize U. S. striking power in the Pacific — the U. S. Fleet at Pearl Harbor and the U. S. Far East Air Force in the Philippines — before moving south and east to occupy Malaya, the Netherlands Indies, the Philippines, Wake Island, Guam, the Gilbert Islands, Thailand and Burma.

WILD DREAM
Once in control of these areas, the Japanese intended to establish a defensive perimeter stretching from the Kurile Islands south through Wake, the Marianas, the Carolines, the Marshalls, the Gilbert Islands to Rabaul on New Britain.

From Rabaul the perimeter would extend west and northwest to northwestern New Guinea and encompass the Indies, Malaya, Thailand and Burma. Japanese leaders mistakenly believed the Allies would wear themselves down on fruitless frontal assaults against the perimeter and eventually settle for a negotiated peace, leaving Japan holding on to most of her conquests.

GIGANTIC GAMBLE
History knows this gigantic gamble lost. Nevertheless the



ARMED CAMP — Japanese-Americans, many native-born Nisei, enter the relocation camp at Tule Lake, Calif. Many Japanese-Americans, more than a quarter-century later, remember them as concentration camps although few openly are bitter because of their treatment. (Pacific Citizen Archives Photo)

Japanese were successful in the early stages of their plan and by early 1942 had achieved their intended perimeter.

However, they had miscalculated the impact of their surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. It unified a divided people and aroused the United States to wage a total rather than a limited war in the Pacific.

In the long run, Japan lost any chance of waging a war on its own terms.

The Allies, stung by their defeats, sought no negotiated peace, only a means to strike back swiftly.

In February and March, 1942, small carrier task forces of the Pacific Fleet hit the Marshalls, Wake and Marcus. Bombers from Australia began to harass the Japanese base at Rabaul.

In April, U. S. B-25 bombers flying off a naval carrier delivered a hit-and-run raid on Tokyo, led by then Col. James H. Doolittle. While it dealt the Japanese capital no telling blow, the sheer audacity of the raid helped to reinforce morale in the United States.

'DOWN UNDER'
Meanwhile, the Allies began to develop and fortify a line of communications across the South Pacific to Australia and to toughen the defenses of the "down under" continent.

These new bases, along with Alaska, Hawaii and India, could become the launch sites for counteroffensives against the Japanese perimeter.

Japanese war leaders saw the danger in this move and knew they lacked the means to defend and hold at all points. So they triggered a second-phase offensive to sever Allied communications lines to Australia and widen their Pacific perimeter.

TURNING POINT
In the spring of 1942 the Japanese pushed southeast from Rabaul to Guadalcanal and Tulagi in the Solomons, seized Attu and Kiska in the Aleutian Islands. But they failed in their chief effort to capture Midway Island, northwest of Hawaii.

In the fierce naval and air battles of the Coral Sea and Midway in May and June, the Japanese lost the bulk of their best naval pilots and planes.

Indeed, Midway was the turning point in the Pacific war,

for it redressed the naval balance and gave the Allies a strategic initiative for the first time.

The mobility of their carrier striking forces curtailed sharply, the Japanese junked plans to chop the Allied South Pacific lifeline and turned instead to reinforcing their defense perimeter. The new strategy was to wage a protracted war of attrition in the hope of achieving a negotiated peace.

It never came off, of course, and after victory at Midway the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff turned to an all-out offensive — one with an unexpected twist.

MAJOR MISSION
Instead of spearing directly across the Central Pacific from Hawaii toward the Philippines, the Joint Chiefs on July 2 directed Allied forces in the South and Southwest Pacific to initiate a series of operations aimed at the ultimate destruction of the Japanese stronghold at Rabaul on New Britain Island. The mission: to establish Allied control of the Bismarck Archipelago.

Thus what was to become known as island-hopping began to take shape. The Allied offensive jumped off Aug. 7, when the U. S. 1st Marine Division landed on Guadalcanal and nearby islands in the southern Solomons. It pushed on a crisscross pattern across the Pacific, marked by such historic Allied victories as the Battle of Leyte Gulf, Gen. MacArthur's dramatic return to the Philippines and the recapture of Leyte and Luzon.

The crucial battles with their ultimate victories in late 1944 and early 1945 clearly signaled the prologue to Japan's fall. While U. S. forces in the Pacific, under unified direction of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, continued their spectacular advances, the Allied effort in Southeast Asia had bogged down in a mire of conflicting national purposes.

The American hope early in 1942 that Chinese manpower and bases would play an important role in the defeat of Japan never was fulfilled. U. S. leaders had sought to achieve great aims on the Asiatic mainland at small cost. They looked to the British in India and the Chinese, with their vast reser-

voirs of manpower, to carry the chief burden of ground combat.

Neither proved capable of living up to American expectations. The so-called China-Burma-India campaign was perhaps the most disappointing of the Pacific war.

The mid-February, 1945, invasion of Iwo Jima and the April 1, landings on Okinawa — the final Japanese outposts guarding the home islands — brought costly victories to the Allies after stubborn enemy resistance. Marines required more than a month of savage fighting to seize Iwo Jima from its Japanese defenders. The Navy, Marines and Army teamed up for perhaps the most nightmarish battle of the Pacific — the capture of Okinawa, "gateway" to Tokyo. It required three bloody months to neutralize the island and other positions in the Ryukyus.

Just as Iwo Jima had a few weeks earlier, Okinawa gave the Allies both air and naval bases within easy bombing distance of Japan.

The time had come for Allied leaders to decide when and how to invade the Japanese home islands. Detailed plans had been under study for months in advance of the Okinawa operation. The tentative timetable for the invasion first of Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese islands, then Honshu to the west, was No. 1.

NEW MEXICO TEST
The assault of Japan never came off. The successful detonation of the first atomic device near Alamogordo, N. M., July 16, 1945, was followed by President Truman's decision to use the bomb on Japanese cities in an attempt to force a swift surrender and thus avoid the final and probably most costly phase of the Pacific war — the invasion of Japan which both she and the Allies dreaded.

While Truman was moving toward one of the most important decisions in history, Allied forces had stepped up the pace of their air and naval attack against Japan. In June and July, carrier-based planes of the Pacific Fleet and Army Air Forces bombers from the Marianas, Iwo Jima and Okinawa struck the Japanese islands continuously, lighting up the sky with night raids.



THREE R'S — Margaret Morriary instructs a first-grade class at the Rohwer Relocation Center in McGehee, Ark., early in World War II. Japanese families were forced to leave their West Coast homes after Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. (Pacific Citizen Archives Photo)

'WE SOLD OUR REFRIGERATOR FOR \$7, OUR PIANO FOR \$8'

Sad, Sad Chapter Of Niseis And Relocation Camps

By PAUL CORCORAN
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Nisei citizens of America — Japanese-Americans born in this country — have every right to call the United States their home and have earned their right by energy, ingenuity, education and respect for America.

But 28 years ago, tens of thousands of Japanese-Americans — some of them still alive today and again prospering — endured indignities that the United States seldom in its history has inflicted on friend or foe.

EMOTIONAL REACTION
The occasion was the beginning of World War II, with the emotional and military reaction to the possibility Japanese in America would collaborate with

the Land of the Rising Sun in an attack on the mainland of the United States.

In the weeks following the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, many Americans in and out of government turned on the Nisei and even those Japanese who were full citizens, much as did the midwesterners attack the German-American citizens of World War I.

The difference was that in 1942, the potential hazard of air and submarine attack on the West Coast of America was regarded as so serious that no one with Japanese blood — even those born in the United States — could be fully trusted in the eyes of U. S. authorities.

BARBED WIRES
Thousands of Japanese-American

citizens were moved inland to relocation camps. Army soldiers stood guard from sentry towers and barracks were surrounded by barbed wires and fences. Guards were not cruel, but they were always visible.

The fact is, however, that despite the loss of belongings, and face, the Nisei of the 1970s show no grudges against America.

Many showed their patriotism in World War II by serving the 100th Infantry, later the 442nd Infantry Regiment, in Europe.

One, honored for bravery in Italy, was William Kajikawa, who would become the first Nisei chosen as a head basketball coach at an American college or university. He remains a coach and athletic scout at Arizona State University at Tempe.

What was it like in those December and January days after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor?

HARDSHIPS
Mrs. Mary Diltz, then Mary Kitano, remembers the year she spent as a child at one such desert camp — and the hardships her family suffered.

"There was always an Army watch, with men at towers on the four corners of the camp," she said, "and there were searchlights. There were no air conditioners, but the adults hung burlap awnings over the windows in the summer and wet them down with water." The temperature in the spring, summer and early fall often exceeded 100 degrees.

For native-born Japanese-Americans with a deep loyalty to this country, there was a

frustrating relationship with the more bitter natives of Japan, as Saburo Kido, former president of the Japanese American Citizens League, recalls.

QUITE A CHANGE
Kido, still practicing law at the age of 68 in Los Angeles, was assigned to Poston, one of the largest relocation camp complexes located on the desert near Parker, Ariz.

"There were about 20,000 people in all, 10,000 in a single camp area," the attorney said. "We were free to move within the camp, but there were military guards on the highways. The apartments were 10 by 20 feet. For a family of five used to an eight-room house in San Francisco, it was quite a change."

Because of his stature as a leader of the Nisei, pro-Ameri-

cans, Kido had a difficult time. He was attacked by seven persons in his camp apartment and spent one month in the hospital. "In February of 1943, we were permitted to go to Salt Lake City," he recalled.

There are approximately 350,000 Nisei in America today, most of them having returned to the West Coast where some still are trying to recover millions of dollars for cash and property seized by the U. S. government.

CRIME RATE LOW
Many have prospered. The crime rate is low among Japanese-Americans, whose children have no idea of the bitter feelings of World War II. Mrs. Diltz, a successful news-woman, remembers the desperate few days her family had before being transferred to

a relocation camp. "We sold our refrigerator for \$7 and our piano for \$8," she remembers.

Atty. Kido says there is "quite a bit of interest" among the post-World War II Nisei about the days of World War II, when, in February, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order authorizing the evacuation of more than 100,000 Japanese from Washington, Oregon, California and the southern third of Arizona.

TOUGH TIMES
One Japanese, a successful electrical contractor in San Francisco, recalls that "we were hustled off to the camps without an explanation. We all knew things were going to be tough and we took things with what we call 'shikatagonal' — realistic resignation."



THE RETURN — Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur made good his "I shall return" promise Oct. 20, 1944, when he waded ashore at Leyte Island in the Philippines, accompanied by U.S. Army and Philippine officers.

'THESE PROCEEDINGS ARE CLOSED' MacArthur 'Returns'

By FRANK MACOMBER
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

Two of the finest hours in American history were spaced less than a year apart. Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur played a dramatic role in each.

The first came Oct. 20, 1944, on the beach of Leyte Island in the Philippines. The second occurred on the foredeck of the American battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay Sept. 2, 1945, when the Japanese signed formal documents of unconditional surrender to the Allies and World War II officially came to an end.

'RALLY TO ME!'

On Leyte Beach that October day more than a quarter-century ago Gen. MacArthur spoke these words through a microphone:

"People of the Philippines, I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God, our forces stand again on Philippine soil. The hour of your redemption is here. Rally to me!"

The general's call fulfilled a solemn pledge he voiced 2½ years earlier, after he left the Japanese-held Philippines in a patrol-torpedo boat on orders from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That was March 11, 1942. Gen. MacArthur boarded the PT boat for a hazardous journey to Mindanao, then was flown to Batchelor Field, south of Darwin, Australia. It was there he vowed to return victorious to the Philippines.

WADED ASHORE

Even as Gen. MacArthur addressed the Philippine people a few minutes after he waded ashore at Leyte, four American Army divisions were landing in the greatest amphibious assault yet conducted in the Pacific phase of World War II.

The Leyte invasion was a fore-runner to Allied recapture of the Philippines. It paralleled the naval-air Battle for Leyte Gulf in which U. S. naval surface and air forces shattered the Japanese empire's navy and ended Japan's threat as a contending sea power in the Pacific war.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, Gen. MacArthur was 62 years old. Yet the most dramatic events of his long military career still were before him. He would return to the Philippines, impose total surrender on imperial Japan, then serve as military governor of that occupied country.

FOUGHT BACK

After Pearl Harbor and the lightning invasion of the Philippines by superior Japanese forces, Gen. MacArthur and his men fought back under the hopeless handicaps of inadequate manpower, weapons, equipment and food for the troops.

High-level decisions had assigned top priority to the Atlantic European theater of operations. There were some U. S. military leaders who argued that the Philippines should be bypassed and surrendered without a battle. Gen. MacArthur opposed surrender even after Manila had fallen. Later events showed his actions significantly delayed the enemy's timetable of conquest in the Pacific.

ORDERED TO LEAVE

For five nightmarish months Allied troops and civilians took unbelievable punishment from the tormenting Japanese invaders. Gen. MacArthur was evacuated from Bataan against his wishes. He had wanted to stay with his men until the end. But President Roosevelt ordered him to leave and fight again.

Gen. MacArthur recalled the Philippines were poorly prepared for the sudden and savage Japanese attack in his book, "Reminiscences," completed only a few weeks before his death in 1944.

The reinforcements he was promised did not arrive in time, he wrote.

"A top-level decision had long before been reached that the Atlantic war came first, no matter what the cost in the Far East," the general recounted. "President Roosevelt and Prime Minister (Winston) Churchill, in a Washington conference after the

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, reaffirmed a policy to concentrate first on the defeat of Germany.

NOT INFORMED

"Until victory was won in Europe, operations in the Pacific would be directed toward containing the Japanese with the limited resources available. Gen. (George C.) Marshall, the Army chief of staff, supported this policy.

"Unhappily, I was not informed of any of these vital conferences and believed that a brave effort at relief was in the making."

POSING FOR HISTORY

On the beach at Leyte, Gen. MacArthur was the colorful military leader at his most dramatic. Historians have called him rhetorical, flamboyant, perhaps even posing for history—but always the triumphant chieftain who kept his grim promise.

"Much criticism came to him for his theatrical streak," one historian observed. "It was the kind of posturing which can be condoned only if accompanied by genius, and that MacArthur had. He was aware of playing a leading role in great dramas of his time and uninhibited in making it known."

While there have been conflicting accounts of when and where Gen. MacArthur intoned his "I shall return," the general remembers it this way in his "Reminiscences":

"When we arrived at Batchelor Field (from the Philippines), reporters pressed me for a statement.

"I said: 'The President of the United States ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Australia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organizing the American offensive against Japan, a primary objective of which is the relief of the Philippines.'"

PROMISE OF MAGIC

"I came through and I shall return."

The general remembered that he spoke "casually enough, but the phrase 'I shall return' seemed a promise of magic to the Filipinos.

"It lighted a flame that became a symbol which focused the nation's indomitable will and at whose shrine it finally attained victory and, once again, found freedom.

"It was scraped in the sands of the beaches, it was daubed on the walls of the barrios, it was stamped on the mail, it was whispered in the cloisters of the churches.

"It became the battle cry of a great underground swell that no Japanese bayonet could still."

GREAT IMPACT

Four other words uttered by Gen. MacArthur — "These proceedings are closed" — perhaps carried even a greater impact around the world. They were the last spoken at the Japanese surrender ceremonies whose stark simplicity underscored the enormity of the tragedy finally brought to a close officially Sept. 2, 1945, at 9:04 a.m.

Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu signed the formal surrender documents for Emperor Hirohito and the Japanese government. Gen. MacArthur signed for the Allied powers as newly appointed supreme Allied commander. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Allied naval commander, signed on behalf of the United States.

PEACE RESTORED

Gen. MacArthur also signed for the Soviet Union, a late-comer into the Pacific war, for it sent no official representative to the ceremonies.

Representatives of the other Allies then signed. These included the Republic of China, Britain, Australia, Canada, France, Netherlands and New Zealand.

While Allied military leaders, soldiers and sailors looked on solemnly, the last signature finally was affixed to the surrender documents. Gen. MacArthur concluded the ceremonies with these words:

"Let us pray that peace be now restored to the world, and that God will preserve it always.

"These proceedings are closed."

By FRANK MACOMBER
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

A crew of Japanese radiomen outside Tokyo maintained a 24-hour vigil in a room crammed with receivers. Their mission was to pick up all radio signals from U.S. transmitters.

The time was early morning, Aug. 6, 1945, and they detected a call they had been hearing daily. It came from the tiny island of Tinian, as it had every day for three weeks. The radiomen had coded it "New Task Company" for want of a better name.

'DUMB' JAPS

The Japanese did not know that "New Task Company" was the super-secret U.S. 509th Composite Group, whose mission that day would be to drop the first atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima.

At the same time in Pearl Harbor, Guam and Manila, Allied military leaders were putting the finishing touches on a blueprint called Olympic. It was to be the first Allied invasion of Japan, with the capture of southern Kyushu as the chief mission, so its airfields and harbors could be used for a final all-out thrust at Tokyo a few months later.

The 509th personnel, a carefully chosen group of 1,500 officers and men, was gathered together by Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps. He selected Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr., a 29-year-old flier and a veteran bomber pilot in European combat, to head the elite 509th.

RIGOROUS TRAINING

There followed the most rigorous training period for an air group in Army Air Corps history.

Tibbets first was briefed on his mission, if it was to ever come off. He was told about the mysteries of the split atom and what the Allies expected from it if an A-bomb ever were produced. (At that time the Manhattan Project still was working desperately to produce the "ultimate weapon" by mid-1945.

MUM'S THE WORD

Tibbets selected Wendover Field, Utah, as a training grounds. It was a broad expanse of desert 115 miles from Salt Lake City.

So secret was the 509th's mission that not even Tibbets' top commanders knew much about it. They were sworn to secrecy without knowing the secret. Consequently they were puzzled by constant bombing practice at 30,000 feet, with each plane dropping only one 10,000-pound bomb. There was heavy emphasis on visual bombing.

Tinian in the U.S.-held Marianas was selected for the 509th base because it was small enough to attract little outside attention and large enough to serve as a sort of anchored aircraft carrier. It had a network of roads left there by the retreating Japanese.

STRIPPED-DOWN

The 509th moved to Tinian in late April, its "crash" training over. It brought along 15 stripped-down B-29s. Other B-29 crews on the island were curious, but they knew no more than Tokyo Rose, who greeted the 509th's arrival by radio from Japan.

In the weeks before August, Tibbets and his men flew some solo missions, occasionally plastering a Japanese-held island. Sometimes they flew all the way to Japan and back — nearly 3,000 miles — to drop one bomb each. But they participated in none of the mass raids staged by other B-29 crews on Tinian. Naturally there was a lot of eyebrow-raising among the other fliers.

The Manhattan Project achieved its mission July 16, detonating the first atomic bomb in history in the New Mexico desert and camouflaging it, for security purposes, as an ammunition magazine blast.

The way was cleared for an A-bomb drop on Japan. President Harry S. Truman already had agreed to it unless Japan surrendered under terms of the Potsdam ultimatum — which the Japanese cabinet ignored.

NAGASAKI ADDED

To dramatize the A-bomb blast even more, it was determined that the weapon should be exploded over a city which so far had escaped the heaviest U.S. bombing raids. Selected first were Kyoto, Kokura, Niigata and Hiroshima. Nagasaki was added later.

On Aug. 2, a top-secret field order was issued from Guam. The bomb was to be dropped Aug. 6. The primary target would be Hiroshima's urban industrial area.

This big port and manufacturing city, with its willow tree-lined streets, had been hit by only a dozen bombs in 3½ years of war. Even so, the once-booming harbor was nearly deserted and 100,000 of the

city's 400,000 population had been evacuated.

Hiroshima's factories, warehouses and railroad yards were busy, however, trying to supply an army that believed it soon would have to face an Allied assault on the Japanese home islands.

ALARM SOUNDED

So it was, that Monday morning of Aug. 6 in Hiroshima. At 7:09 a.m. the air-raid alarm sounded. It was a single B-29, flying high — the U.S. weather plane nicknamed Straight Flush. The all-clear sounded at 7:31 a.m. (Weather planes of the 509th also had passed over Kokura and Nagasaki, the alternate targets if Hiroshima should be fogged over.)

An hour and 18 minutes behind Straight Flush was another B-29 — the Enola Gay, named after the mother of the pilot-commander, Col. Tibbets.

The Enola Gay's cargo was the A-bomb, 14 feet long and five feet in diameter, weighing nearly 10,000 pounds. The fissionable core was less than .5 per cent of the weight. A proximity fuse would be set for 1,850 feet. When the bomb reached this altitude, the fuse would detonate an explosive charge, shooting a small chunk of U-235 at a speed of 5,000 feet per second until it hit a larger, cup-shaped piece in the bomb nose. At impact the atomic blast would occur.

U.S. Navy Capt. William S. Parsons, a member of the

Enola Gay crew, was to arm the bomb. As the bomber flew toward its rendezvous, Parsons completed final assembly in about 25 minutes. Two other bombers of Tibbets' groups went along, one to measure blast and radiation, the other to shoot photographs.

Special Bombing Mission No. 13 no longer was a dress rehearsal. It was the real thing.

En route, Tibbets called his crew members over the intercom and told them for the first time that the atomic bomb was aboard.

Finally, as the Enola Gay flew west at 31,600 feet, Hiroshima lay below. Through the bombsight the city looked familiar to Maj. Thomas W. Ferebee, the bombardier, for he had studied the target photographs for hours.

NO DUD

Finally Ferebee had the aiming point — a bridge over the Ota River — in the bombsight and started the final 60 seconds of the bomb run.

At 8:15 a.m. plus 17 seconds the bomb was away. The Enola Gay leaped up, 10,000 pounds lighter, and Tibbets made a tight right turn.

First Lt. Morris R. Jeppson, in charge of the console monitoring the bomb's circuits, was nearing the end of the second-by-second count-down and thought for a moment they had dropped a dud.

Then the world went fiery



BRIG. GEN. PAUL W. TIBBETS

purple even through the special glasses worn by the crew.

Below the fleeing Enola Gay was a fireball 1,800 feet wide with a temperature of 100 million degrees at the center. Below, too, was only the twisted, flaming ruins of Hiroshima.

Three days later at Nagasaki, the bombardier missed the target by three miles, yet devastation was enormous.

The next day the Japanese cabinet accepted terms of the Potsdam ultimatum.

Except for the formalities the war was over, and the world rejoiced.

GIs In ETO Were Anxious To Go Home

By HAROLD McCONNELL
Copley News Service

What was it like in Europe when Japan finally gave up on Aug. 14, 1945?

There was vast relief and many a joyous celebration, to be sure, especially among U.S. troops, over the fact that peace had come to the world at last.

For the average European, the question ever since V-E Day, May 8, was, "How can I pick up the pieces of my broken life again?" For the average GI, victory raised the question more urgently: "When do I go home?"

Millions of Europeans were killed in the war, other millions suffered extreme dislocation of their lives, and many cities, especially in Germany, were little more than canyons of rubble.

DISRUPTIONS

By Aug. 14, European social life was just beginning to recover from the shock and disarray caused by years of war. Commerce and trade were still disrupted; transportation was still disorganized, with many bridges down, and rail lines and rolling stock damaged. Farms were hard hit through curtailment of livestock and lack of fertilizer. Millions of displaced persons in Germany had to be fed and housed until they could be relocated.

In Britain, the great war leader Winston Churchill lost power to Laborite Clement R. Attlee in July, 1945, elections. In the same month the Big Three met in Potsdam, near Berlin, from July 17 to Aug. 2, to discuss postwar plans.

It was in Potsdam where top U.S. officials learned by cable

of the successful testing of the atomic bomb July 16 in New Mexico. And, with this knowledge, the United States, Britain and China on July 26 demanded that Japan surrender unconditionally or face destruction.

WHERE TO NOW?

With Japan's surrender on Aug. 14 after atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, U.S. troops in Europe began to wonder anew whether they would be selected under the point system to remain on occupation duty in Germany, to go to the Pacific Theater, or be sent home.

There were 3 million Americans under Gen. of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's command on V-E Day. Under Allied strategy, the defeat of Germany meant that an all-out offensive could now be pushed against Japan. This in turn meant redeployment of thousands of these troops that had served in Europe.

A point system was set up based on length of service, length of time overseas, decorations, parenthood and age. GIs sweating out redeployment had an extra reason to be joyous when they got news from home that they were fathers. The more points a soldier had, the closer he came to the critical score and a trip home.

Prior to V-J Day, many GIs were not happy at the thought of being redeployed to fight on the other side of the world. Now, with the surrender of Tokyo, low-pointers felt they shouldn't have to go to Japan at all. Give that duty to those who had not served overseas, they said.

Thousands of the GIs who were redeployed passed through Camp Philip Morris, at Le Havre, France.

This writer was stationed at the camp shortly after V-J Day came as an enlisted man in the 355th Infantry Regiment and associate editor of the camp newspaper.

Published by the camp Information and Education Section, the newspaper, named Goldbrick, conducted opinion polls among the soldiers passing through. A few of the polls throw some light on what GIs were thinking at that time.

One survey of 2,000 men showed that 80 per cent thought the point system was not a fair basis for discharging men from the Army. Those who disagreed with the system indicated it allowed too many points for children, did not allow enough points for length of service, did not allow enough credit for actual combat duty, and should allow points only for age and length of service.

PROLONGING WAR

In a poll conducted two weeks before Japan's surrender, 56 per cent of 1,471 soldiers polled thought that demanding unconditional surrender of Japan was prolonging the war.

Of 835 men polled, 71 per cent did not think wives and sweethearts of soldiers in the European Theater of Operations should be allowed to visit in the ETO at that time.

In answer to the question, "Do you think that there will be another war in your lifetime?" 44 per cent of 1,600 men polled answered "yes," 32 per cent answered "no," and 24 per cent were "uncertain."



JOYOUS AMERICANS — American soldiers and WACs gather in the street in front of "Rainbow Corner" Red Cross club in Paris to celebrate the unconditional surrender of Japan Aug. 14, 1945.

A Devotion For Today . . .

With me it is a very small thing that I should be judged of you, or of man's judgment: yea, I judge not mine own self . . . He that judgeth me is the Lord. (1 Corinthians 4:3-4)

PRAYER: O Lord, give me wisdom to know that Thou art the only true judge to mankind. Help me to see myself as I really am. May I seek not to please others, nor even my own self, but Thee only. In the spirit of Jesus, who has taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From the 'Upper Room')

Congress And Television

Congress, it seems to us, is getting into deep water in its new actions to demand time on the national television screens. The lawmakers, who already were thinking of restricting TV use in campaigns, now flirt with the idea of voting themselves free time.

Some of it has come about because the President of the United States is granted programming when he has a major report to the people. The question arises, if the "loyal opposition" is to have equal time, who's to be the spokesman for this opposition? It's not always restricted to definite party lines. Another question: who's to determine whether the President is speaking "politically" or dealing with matters of national concern? Again, is there a difference in political intent between off-years and election years? Is all this time to be provided free by the networks?

It's a complex matter. The British have tried a solution: Their networks, both governmental and commercial, allocate equally a definite number of "political" broadcasts to the two

major parties, a lesser number to the lesser parties. The prime minister may appear at any time in a matter of national interest.

Whether this country could agree on such a policy remains to be seen. There are two factors that very well ought to be considered in reaching any policy: One is what will prolong speech-making, either from the floor of Congress or off it, do to a listening audience? Americans will take only so much of this kind of programming. The second is that the Congress must tread lightly in avoiding infringement of the First Amendment to the Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press . . ."

Once the freedom of the airwaves is throttled, we are on the road to some dangerous precedents in the dissemination of full and free public information.

Pro Football, A Commercial Affair

Pro football's owner-player dispute turned out to be a poor game, with the public coming away with considerable disenchantment.

The only principle involved was the players' right to bargain as a unit with the owners, which they did — partly because the owners provoked them into it.

The real cause of the controversy, of course, was money. The owners and the players contested over the pie of TV revenues. The two sides finally came to a sort of truce under the deadline of this past weekend's start of the "pre-season" season, and more importantly, the television schedules. They managed this so that both sides would not lose more than possibly be gained.

What was proven more than anything else is that pro football is essentially a part of show biz, and really more commerce than sport. An unfortunate outgrowth could be the impact on the young which sports provide.

The end of the matter — if it is ended for more than a season — came in time. Fans of pro football, after all, are the working people, including a large segment of minority groups. The sight of millionaire owners, and players whose pensions after six years are more than the fans make sweating it out all year in a factory, crying for a bigger piece of pie, could have turned them off for good.

David Lawrence Congressional Interference

WASHINGTON — Two flagrant instances of interference by members of Congress with the constitutional right of the executive branch of the government to conduct foreign relations now have been given headlines in newspapers around the world. The Communists know that arguments benefiting their side in world affairs are openly being made in the legislative body of this country.

IN THE FIRST case, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is attempting to block the making of an agreement with Spain for American military bases on its territory. The new document merely renews for five years the right of the United States to use air bases and a Polar submarine base in Spain in return for some American military and economic aid. But the Foreign Relations Committee chairman insists that the arrangement should have been submitted, in the form of a treaty, to the Senate for approval.

THE ADMINISTRATION, on the other hand, doesn't wish to discuss publicly the details of the strategy to be used by its armed forces by air or by sea in the event that the North Atlantic Treaty has to be invoked in order to protect the countries of Western Europe. This treaty has already been ratified by the Senate. The bases in Spain are simply part of the tools deemed necessary for military operations of the United States in future contingencies indicated as possible under the treaty.

THE MOST surprising action, however, is that just taken by 10 Democratic members of the House of Representatives. They have written a letter to the new chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace conference, David K. E. Bruce, suggesting that he resign immediately rather than try to carry on talks which the United States hopes may end the war in Vietnam.

There have been expressions of disapproval of American policies in Vietnam uttered in Congress but none which so plainly seems to favor the Communist side of the argument as serious negotiations are about to start at Paris.

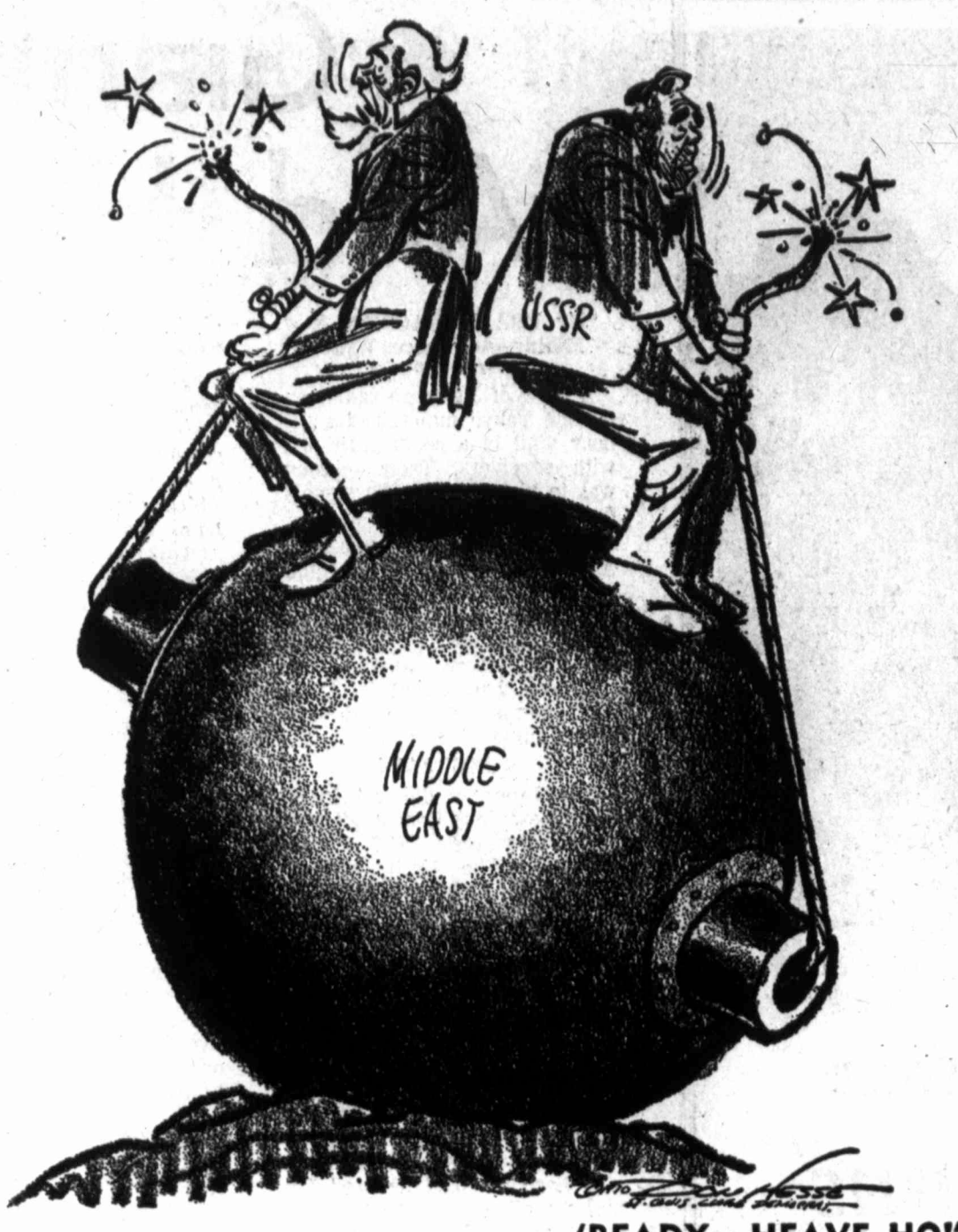
THE 10 MEMBERS of Congress complained in their letter that President Nixon, in his news conference on July 30, had said that he is opposed to a "coalition" government in South Vietnam, whether "imposed" or "negotiated," unless it results from a free election. The congressmen declared this was the first time Mr. Nixon had indicated his opposition to a "negotiated" coalition, but there is no public record that he ever favored a coalition or that the South Vietnamese ever wanted it, either.

The setting up of a government of Communists and non-Communists to rule South Vietnam has been demanded repeatedly by the Communists. President Nixon, however, has said that this is a matter for the people of South Vietnam to decide and that he would not try to dictate to them what their attitude should be.

THE 10 MEMBERS of Congress seem to feel that the current South Vietnam president and vice president should be removed from office before the election is held, which is exactly what the Communists would like to see happen.

But the real question is why any members of Congress believe that it is proper for them publicly to call upon the President's chief negotiator at Paris to resign, and thus tell the world that there are men in Congress who think as the Communists do about imposing a "coalition" government without the consent of the voters.

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John Cunniff Construction Crisis In America

NEW YORK (AP) — As Abel Berland sees it, real estate developers can rebuild America if America lets them. But he isn't so sure they will receive the permission and that, he maintains, spells disaster.

Not surprisingly, Berland is a real estate man, president of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, an elite group of 375 professionals who write C.R.E.—Counselor of Real Estates—after their names.

A construction crisis is at hand, he argues, that could erode tax bases, arrest the redevelopment of urban areas, deny good housing to those who badly need it and force up rents for apartment dwellers and office renters.

The situation arises, Berland says, because of the new tax law that greatly reduced depreciation advantages to developers, and because of steadily rising demands by the big money lenders, especially life insurance companies.

The new tax law, Berland says, has taken incentive from the developer. "He can hope for an 8 to 10 per cent return, but you can get close to that in bonds, and without risk."

He may not even reach that figure, it can be presumed, if the lending situation continues to develop as it has during the past few years. Lenders now are not content just to lend; they want a piece of the action.

Berland feels, in fact, that they want four pieces: "They demand higher interest, and ask for 3 to 4 per cent of the gross profits, a free equity position, and part of the proceeds if the development is sold."

He maintains that if this continues, "lending institutions will, in fact, end up owning most of the choice real estate in the country." The situation already is seriously limiting construction activity, he adds.

One response of developers who cannot live with such deals is to approach corporations and sell them on the idea of a development as an inflation hedge — and perhaps not incidentally, as a showcase for the company's products.

Berland believes this may be the real estate wave of the future, based on the ready acceptance by corporations of plans suggested to them by developers. The corporations have access to credit on a greater scale and on better terms than the single developer could ever hope to get.

Rising costs of land, labor and materials are forcing developers to think bigger, to put up enormous buildings in hope that costs can be cut by volume. That means more capital is needed.

In Chicago, where Berland presides over Arthur Rubloff & Co., a diversified real estate firm, some land prices have risen 500 per cent in the past decade.

Asked for an example, Berland relates how he assembled land for the new Sears, Roebuck building, projected to be the tallest in the world, at \$150 a square foot. "That same land was assembled at \$30 a foot a half dozen years ago!"

Should the industry's problems be overcome in some unforeseen manner, the future could be a lot brighter than depicted, Berland concedes. "We are building up a demand not unlike that following World War II," he says.

Some 2.6 million housing units will be needed each year during the 1970s, for example, which is double recent rates. But perhaps an even bigger job is the development of more office space.

Hal Boyle Home-Made Love

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The memory of vanished Aprils and the anticipation of others yet to be.

Coming into harbor at twilight in a sailboat under the wind's power. An old dog snoring on an old rug in front of a stone fireplace.

Home-made biscuits, home-made cornbread, home-made ice cream, home-made watermelon pickles, home-made love. Watching a young woman get married in the wedding dress worn by her mother and her grandmother before her.

The unpolished taste of snow-ice plucked from the branches of an evergreen tree in the mountains. Any holiday that falls on a Monday.

Opening a letter from friends that says all is well with them. Searching through the pockets of a suit to be sent to the cleaners and flushing out a forgotten \$5 bill.

The first rainbow of spring. The day the supermarket finally gets in a shipment of juicy fresh tomatoes that actually taste like fresh tomatoes, instead of those pink shells filled with pulpy sawdust you get all winter.

Being told by the dentist that if you just massage those gums a little more your teeth should hold out for another five years at least, and probably ten.

The awe of a small child seeing kittens being born. Ending an old and foolish feud and beginning a new and lasting friendship.

Helping the neighborhood kids try to save a young bird fallen from its tree nest. The homely grace of Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley's face, a successful battlefield at 77.

Stumbling on an unexpected bed of wildflowers in a forest. Getting a merit raise during a week in which you actually felt you deserved a cut in pay.

The sound of the doorbell ringing after you've been waiting half the night for someone to get back safe.

Finding a new television program that is worth tuning in all season long. The touchdown of wheels after a long and bumpy airplane flight through storms.

Quitting any game a winner — and happily sharing the loot with a loving heart at home.

To Your Good Health Different Tests For Venereal Disease

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our college freshman daughter gave blood to the Red Cross. Later we were contacted by the state health department and told that her blood contains evidence of syphilis.

We are disturbed and the girl is in such mental anguish that her college record is being spoiled. Our family doctor tested her and the result was negative. Then the college health center repeated the test and the result was again positive. Can you explain this variance? How should we proceed? Mrs. D.H.

There are such things as "false positives." These can occur after certain illnesses, mononucleosis being one. Also viral infections. These false positives are not related to syphilis in any way.

It also happens that some types of tests can give such false positives while others don't. It is possible that the college may have used a different type of test.

The only satisfactory course

is to have more detailed serological blood tests in addition to the routine tests, and get a definite answer instead of this nerve-wracking contradiction. Your doctor can arrange for such special serological tests.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It has been a week since my last menstrual period. I have had air (I don't know how else to describe it) coming from the vagina, and have had this following recent periods. I also have a vaginal discharge at times.

I have heard that such discharge is nature's way of cleansing the uterus. How much is normal?

I have had an I.U.D. for over a year, but had a Pap smear four months ago. Is this condition something I should consult my physician about or is it possibly being caused by the I.U.D.?

Mrs. M.R. The I.U.D. (intrauterine device for contraception, or "coil" or "loop") is one widely-

used method of birth control, but some women can encounter complications.

One is irritation and infection, and it is possible that you have an infection involving gas-forming organisms.

As to the vaginal discharge: nature cleans by subtle secretion of mucus. This can increase at certain times, particularly at mid-cycle, when ovulation occurs, and be perfectly normal.

However, a heavy, noticeable discharge is not normal, and with your combination of symptoms, I think you should check with your doctor without further delay.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching, and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald requesting a copy of the booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Birthday For A Big Family

Slightly over 40 years ago, Big Spring made its first acquaintance with Cosden, a long and fruitful one, by the way. Over the years, operations of Cosden have become quite familiar to most people here.

SINCE 1963, however, Cosden has been a part of the Petrofina family, and that great federation is this year celebrating its 50th anniversary. Almost global in its scope, Petrofina, S. A. has such far flung operations that it is not nearly so well known in these parts as its Cosden branch.

THE GOLDEN Jubilee statement by Baron Wolters, president of the Petrofina board of directors, therefore is of more than passing interest. Mr. Wolters, who headquarters in Brussels, Belgium and who has been a frequent visitor here since the acquisition of the Cosden family, points out that the Petrofina group was put together in 1920 mainly by "financiers, strangers to the oil industry, whose main aim was to realize quick financial benefits." To do this, they had to create a multifaceted organization composed of specialists in various fields. Over the years, the group complexion has gradually become that of the component parts.

DURING WORLD War II, its fortunes sank to low ebb, but the group was restructured and revitalized so that today it is the 36th largest company in the Common Market and is the 16th largest among the world's petroleum companies. It has 200 subsidiaries operating in 30 countries.

Eleven of these are in the American group (American Petrofina), 17 are in the Belgium group, 13 are in the African group, and 33 (other than Belgium) are in the European group which includes France, Great Britain, Netherlands, Germany, Luxembourg,

Sweden, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Italy, Portugal, Spain.

SINCE THE reorganization in 1947, consolidated profits have multiplied 31 times, shareholder equity by 26 times, sales by 30 times to 21.6 million tons capacity in refining, including 5.2 million in the United States and most of that at Cosden's Big Spring plant). The biggest unit is in Brussels followed by seven million in Humber, England. It has considerable exploration and production not only in the United States, but also in Canada, Angola, Congo, Iran, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Holland, North Sea, and Spitzbergen. These are for gas as well as oil, also for other minerals.

THE PETROFINA group employs a fleet of 30 tankers (owned or under long-term charter) with capacity of two million tons. These sail under the Belgium, French and British flags. In addition there are pipelines systems in America, Africa, as well as in Holland and Belgium.

An increasingly important element is petrochemicals, where Cosden plays a prominent part. Petrochim, a major division, produces 500,000 tons of ethylene per year, also aromatics, cyclohexane, styrene, dodecylbenzene, etc. Cosden is a major producer in aromatics, styrene monomer, polystyrene, polyisobutene, asphalt, etc. Cosden now ranks sixth among makers of thermoplastics in the USA.

PETROFINA also makes paints, textiles, mines iron powder and bismut, operates giant motor parks (such as our motor hotels, develops estates (apartments, hotels, and homes), does extensive research, has a civil engineering service, sells water. It has 19,800 employees and is owned by tens of thousands of stockholders around the world.

—JOE PICKLE

Teacher Strikes

'We'll Have Fun And Games In Michigan'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teacher labor leaders predict that union activity will gain momentum this fall in urban, suburban and rural schools of all 50 states, bringing with it the increased chance of teacher strikes.

Their forecasts come after a decade which saw dramatic escalation in the number of teacher walkouts. In the past three years there have been 425 teacher strikes — nearly six times as many as there were in the previous seven years.

THE LABOR movement, which was confined mostly to elementary and secondary schools in the 1960s, now has begun to spread to the two-year and four-year colleges.

Both the National Education Association, with 1.1 million members, and the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers, with 200,000 members, are actively organizing higher education personnel.

"The most dramatic change in the next few years will be in the field of higher education," said Robert H. Chanin, NEA general counsel. "There will be a revolt of staff relations to administration in every university."

In three years the NEA affiliate, National Higher Education Association, has chartered 137 chapters with 7,770 members at two-year colleges and 132 locals with 23,000 members at four-year schools.

NEGOTIATIONS now under way in New Jersey with 14 state colleges are at an impasse that could lead to a strike showdown, Chanin said in an interview.

AFT spokesman John Converse said his organization has enlisted 15,000 higher education members spread over 200 locals. He said at the "present time the only place we are having difficulty is at Seattle Community College."

Adding thrust to the educators' labor movement are new laws in Hawaii and Pennsylvania legalizing teacher strikes. Similar legislation is sought by both teacher groups at state and national levels.

What happens in Pennsylvania will be watched closely by the NEA and AFT.

"Pennsylvania could be smooth if the school boards play the game," said Chanin. "We don't expect them to love it but we hope they will accept it and bargain in good faith."

STRIKES LAST year and Chanin said there undoubtedly will be more. Converse and James E. Mundy, AFT director of organization, said among their locals they could end up with strikes in Illinois, New Haven and West Haven in Connecticut, Philadelphia and Springfield, Mass.

Converse added that there is a "grave possibility of trouble in Washington, D.C., and a distinct possibility of it in San Francisco."

Since AFT has negotiated multi-year contracts there is little likelihood of labor trouble in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City or Pittsburgh schools, he said.

Both unions look for considerable activity in the northeast. In the Midwest, Michigan has had a lot of strikes and Chanin said "we'll have fun and games in Michigan," again.

"There's a lot of grumbling in California," Chanin said, mainly over a state law which prohibits union teacher contracts.

ALTHOUGH LAST year's 180 strikes is small in relation to the number of school districts in the country — more than 21,000 — the increased activity nonetheless reflects a changing attitude of the teaching profession in general toward unionism.

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Andrew Tully

Foot-In-Mouth Disease

WASHINGTON — Appropriately, perhaps, the fuss continues over President Nixon's off-the-cuff remark that Charles Manson, the creepy cultist on trial in California, was "guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason."

But perhaps it is only fair, too, to get the incident into perspective with a reminder that Richard Nixon is not divine. That is to say, a President doesn't check his emotions at the door when he moves into the White House. Of course he shouldn't have said it, because even a Charles Manson is innocent until proved guilty. But the Nixon remark recalls an incident involving Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the early days of the 1952 campaign.

ALTHOUGH IKE'S strategists were ardently wooing Democratic voters, Ike was constrained to remark that back in his home town of Abilene, Kans., Democrats were equated with the town drunk.

"I goofed," Eisenhower told this reporter the next day. "But hell, I didn't mean it the way it sounded. Besides, I've got glands, too; I'm human."

Eisenhower and now Nixon are reminding the electorate that politicians are not barred by intervention from on high from occasionally putting their foot in their mouth.

HARRY TRUMAN must have sympathized with Nixon. Truman often savored the flavor of his foot,

but his most famous blunder was his observation that the U.S. Marines had a bigger propaganda machine than Joe Stalin's. Even Harry was taken aback by the uproar, and duly apologized.

FORMER NEW YORK Governor Tom Dewey, never the idol type, was another member of the club. He was haunted for years by a crack he made during the 1948 campaign when his train all but backed into a pro-union crowd in Beaucoups, Ill. Dewey remarked tartly that the engineer was a lunatic who deserved shooting. There are those pundits who claim the railway workers' vote would have elected Dewey.

Remember Defense Secretary Charles Wilson? He compared the unemployed in 1964 with "a kennel dog who'd rather sit on his fanny and yelp" than go out and look for a meal.

HERBERT HOOVER'S prediction in 1932 that grass would grow in the streets if the nation elected a Democratic President followed him to his grave. And Vice President Charles Curtis boasted of a rebuff he delivered at an Iowa country fair to a needer.

The man had asked if Curtis could explain a Republican bill before Congress.

"I could," replied Curtis peevishly, "but you're too damned dumb to understand."

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, August 12, 1970

Big Spring

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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN.
(© 1970 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 4
♥ A Q J 6
♦ A Q 10 7
♣ A 10 3

WEST
♠ 3
♥ K 10 7 4
♦ 9 5 4 2
♣ 9 5 5 2

EAST
♠ A 10 9 8
♥ 2 3
♦ K J
♣ K Q J 9 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 6 5 2
♥ 9 5 2
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ 2♣ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass 3♠ Pass
3NT Pass 4♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♠
South's hand did not contain enough high card strength to warrant a free bid over East's two club overcall. However, when North reopened the bidding with a take-out double, South properly jumped to three spades to indicate that he was not far removed from an original response.

Holding an unbalanced hand, South resisted his partner's attempt to play no trump, and he carried on to four spades.

West opened the deuce of clubs and the ace was played from dummy. A spade was led and when East followed with the eight, South put up the jack. A heart finesse was taken and North's jack won the trick. A spade was returned, East played the

nine and South won the trick with the queen.

The queen of hearts was finessed and a club was ruffed in the closed hand. Another heart was led to North's ace and East ruffed with the ten of spades, cashed the ace and exited with the jack of clubs which South trumped with the six of spades.

A small diamond was led and the ten was played from dummy. East won the trick with the jack and returned another club which South ruffed with his last spade—developing the following end position as West and North had to make discards:

NORTH
♠ Void
♥ 6
♦ A Q
♣ Void

WEST
♠ Void
♥ K
♦ 9 5
♣ Void

EAST
♠ Void
♥ Void
♦ K
♣ Q J

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ Void
♦ 8 6
♣ Void

West was obliged to retain the king of hearts to protect against the dummy's six, so he parted with the five of diamonds. North now discarded the six of hearts. South led a diamond to the next trick. West followed with the nine and inasmuch as his remaining card was known to be a heart, there was nothing to be gained by taking a finesse, so declarer went up with the ace and dropped East's king. North's queen of diamonds took the game fulfilling trick.



LATE ARRIVAL — At left, Colorado's Gov. John A. Love introduces New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to the meeting as Rockefeller arrived at the National Governors' Conference. Rockefeller presided over the session involving human resources. Gov. Love is chairman of the conference.

Democrats Plan To Make Agnew Issue In Some States

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) — Democrats are planning to make a campaign issue of the words and views of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew this fall, particularly in the big industrial states where their state house fortunes are down.

Republican governors and White House tacticians will do some political strategy making of their own today in the seclusion of a nearby resort.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Democratic national chairman, conferred with his party's minority bloc of governors, then said he was not concerned at the prospect that President Nixon and Agnew "will be heavily engaged, out front," working for Republican nominees in the Nov. 3 elections.

DRAWING CARD
He said that might produce a real debate about national issues, particularly with Agnew. The political talk escalated as the nation's governors held the windup session of their 62nd national conference.

Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut said the Democratic campaign plan amounts to making Agnew the issue in some states. "The feeling is that Agnew is so controversial, and that it would help us, particularly in some of the Northeastern states," Dempsey said.

Agnew is the Republicans' champion fund-raiser and a proven political drawing card, particularly in the South and the Midwest.

Republicans now are governors in the major industrial states of the Northeast, but O'Brien said he anticipated substantial Democratic gains there in November.

'NEW FEDERALIZING'
Two top White House political hands, Murray Chotiner and Harry Dent, were to attend today's GOP strategy session.

Nixon and Agnew both sent messages to the governors conference Tuesday, pledging cooperation with the states and plugging for the President's "new federalism."



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'Killer' No Stranger, Says Kaufman Sheriff

KAUFMAN, Tex. (AP) — The Kaufman County sheriff believes the slaying of Miss Linda Phillips, Richardson school teacher, was the work of someone who knows the Kaufman area well, he says.

Sheriff Roy Brockway said today that he discounts any connection between the slaying of Miss Phillips and two slayings in the Dallas area although some officers have noted similarities.

"This is something of our own down here. Whoever did this knows our town and the country around Kaufman," said the sheriff. The body of Miss Phillips, 26, was found on a lonely road near

Kaufman Monday. She had attended a party in Dallas Saturday night and told her parents in Kaufman she planned to spend the night in Dallas. She had been stabbed and slashed.

There was no explanation of why she presumably changed her mind and headed toward her home in Kaufman. Her battered car was found Sunday. Her clothing strewn for some distance along the road.

Similarities have been noted between the Phillips slaying and that of Mrs. Earl C. Crossland of Garland. The wounds were similar. Another case with the same type of wounds was the slaying of Miss Patricia Ann Mahanay.

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Thurs. ... "Life's Greatest Pleasure"
Fri. ... "Using God's Gifts"

7:30 P.M. Lesson Topics

Tues. ... "The All-Sufficient Word"
Wed. ... "The Work of Grace"
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More Children Eligible In School Lunch Program

New guidelines to determine a child's financial eligibility for free or reduced-priced lunches under the National School Lunch Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been announced. According to Keith Swim, special program director, the new guidelines mean that more children will be eligible for the program after Jan. 1, 1971.

In the past, children were eligible for the lunch program under the same financial requirements that they were eligible for the Head Start program, according to Swim. New rules are set at a higher income rate than those used formerly so that more children will be added to the program.

Schools receiving federal school lunch funds or commodities will be required to use the new guidelines after January. Rates for reimbursement for the free or lower priced lunches have not been announced, but Swim expects them to follow closely last year's rates.

The schools under the federal

program are required to serve type "A" lunches which are comprised of a set serving of meat, nutritional vegetables, bread, butter and milk. The schools receive a nickel in federal money for each lunch served to a child in the school lunch program. The school receives 15 cents in federal funds for each "section 11" lunch served, said Swim.

"Section 11 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act provides additional encouragement to low income area schools to serve free lunches," said Swim. The lunches must be type "A" and only those schools with a high concentration of low income families come under the provisions of ESEA, section 11, added Swim.

Schools with a lower concentration of low income families receive the five cents reimbursement for each lunch served under the program. One facet of the new guidelines will have to be examined before the program can be administered locally, said Swim. Formerly, all persons living in the household were included when the school determined if the income was low enough for the child to be eligible for the federal program. The new guidelines specify the total family size. Swim said that it would have to be determined if family and household members were the same.

PRIDE Group's Work Related To Rotarians

Rotarians were told of past accomplishments and future goals of the chamber's PRIDE committee by its chairman at the club's noon meeting Tuesday.

Sgt. Robert Butler related the start of the Yard Of The Month contest and the block by block clean up initiated on Third and Fourth streets as major accomplishments. He said the committee hoped to start a tree planting project this fall with a goal of 1,000 trees and a strong anti-litter campaign.

Sgt. Butler said the work of PRIDE should be on a continuing basis. He was introduced by Ed Holland.

President F. H. Talbott announced an evening club assembly would be held Sept. 15. He also reminded members of the Rotary intercity meeting in Lubbock Sept. 29.

Three Motorists Perish In Crash

DALLAS (AP) — A collision in Rowlett, northeast of Dallas, killed three motorists Tuesday afternoon. Three others were injured critically.

The head-on crash took the lives of Billy Ray Hubbard, 35, of Garland; Katherine Gideon, 55, of Rt. 2, Rockwall, and her granddaughter, Sharon Gideon, 8.

The injured are Hubbard's wife Joann, 35, and their children, Jackie, 3, and Keith, 12. They were taken to a Garland hospital.



SUSPENDS RIGHTS — The Uruguayan congress met in special session and approved the request of President Jorge Pacheco Areco, above, for suspension of all individual civil rights for 20 days in that country. President Areco's action came as the result of the murder of a kidnapped U.S. official, Dan A. Mitron, by the leftist Tupameros organization.

'Super' Route Not Selected In East Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — State highway engineer J.C. Dingwall says the state highway department has not selected any super highway route north and south through Deep East Texas.

But, Dingwall said, the department will improve any section of highway to a four-lane divided section if the traffic count demands it—"when the money is available."

Dingwall said near completion of a four-lane highway north of Paris to Oklahoma has caused some local organizations to predict great increases in traffic from the Oklahoma border to the Houston area.

"There have been two or three or maybe more corridor routes suggested to use by chambers of commerce, all touching of course on the cities they represent," Dingwall said. "We have not selected any super-highway route through East Texas to Houston."

FIRES

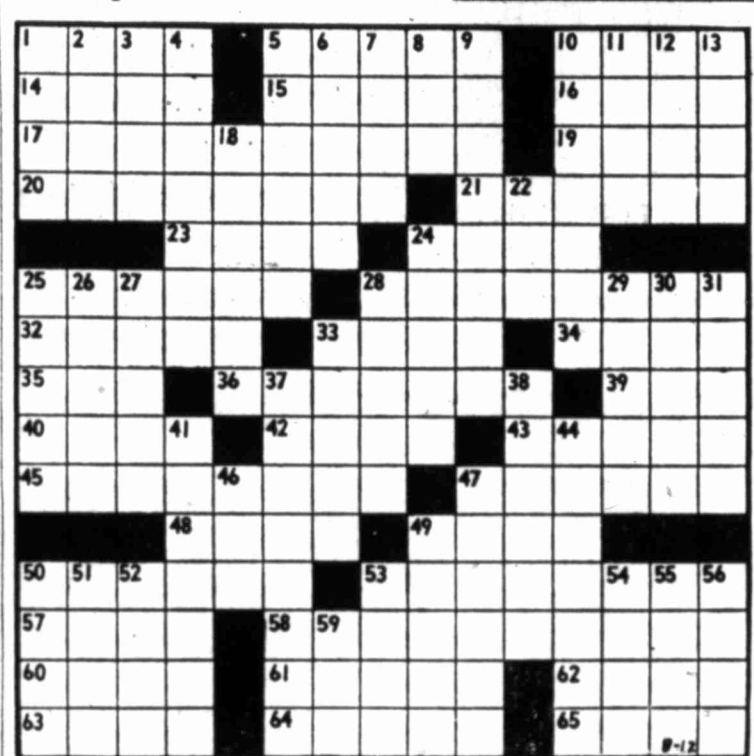
At 602 Caylor, small grass fire, extinguished by a unit from Central Fire Station, 10:31 a.m. Tuesday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	62 Flat	24 Footwear
1 Corn pudding	63 Kindergartners	25 Las Vegas machines
5 Shut in	64 Investigate; 2 words	26 About sound
10 Taxis	65 Fender injury	27 Theater
14 Russian city		28 Worker in 5 Down
15 Growing out	DOWN	29 Practice piece
16 Diva's forte	1 Occlude	30 Catch again
17 Unwillingness	2 Extent	31 Tier
19 Ladder step	3 Pinchle term	32 Cast of dice; 2 words
20 Rudeness;	4 Makes electric circuit; 2 words	37 Discourses
21 Gratify	5 Tin, iron, etc.	38 Warbles
23 Seasoning	6 Represent	41 Globes
24 Snick and —	7 Fade out	44 Accumulated
25 Discolors	8 Common abbr.	46 Shadowy
28 Barbers	9 Profundity	47 Whalebone
32 — Greene, of TV	10 Professions	49 Power unit
33 Man's name	11 French Guiana tribesman	50 Piece for two
34 Let stand!	12 Receptacles	51 Norse capital
35 An individual	13 "Riders of the Purple —"	52 Relax
36 Most fatuous	18 Stretched one's neck	53 Bouncy
39 Spanish number	22 Pasture	54 Number
40 Browns		55 Range
42 Rodents		56 Budget item
43 Locating device		59 Bounciness
45 Haphazard		
47 Later on: colloq.		
48 Decays		
49 Room in hacienda		
50 Money: 3 words; slang		
53 Costs: 2 words.		
57 Employer		
58 Burdensome		
60 Otherwise		
61 Courage		



Puzzle of Tuesday, Aug. 11, Solved



260 Schoolboys In Soap Box Race

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A record field of 260 schoolboys will compete for a total of \$30,000 in college scholarships in the 33rd running of the All-American Soap Box Derby here Saturday.

Only youngsters between the ages of 11 and 15 are eligible to compete for the scholarships, offered by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp., which range from \$1,000 to \$7,500 for the first nine finishers.

Radio Equipment Ok'd; Annexation Hearing Set

The purchase of new radio equipment for the city Fire Department was authorized last night by the City Commission, which also set a public hearing on the annexation of the old Hamilton airstrip, formally authorized the city manager to close Moss Creek Lake to swimming and wading, and approved several recommendations from the Traffic Commission.

City Manager Larry Crow told commissioners that the Fire Department's old Dumont radio unit is "quite old, inadequate and obsolete" and said the city has had trouble getting parts for it and keeping it in repair lately. Crow said the new equipment was planned for next year's budget, but recent breakdowns pushed up the replacement date.

Informal bids from Motorola, RCA, and General Electric for the equipment were tabulated, showing Motorola's bid to be low at \$1,468. The commission approved Commissioner George Zachariah's motion to purchase Motorola equipment because the Motorola dealer is the only one servicing equipment in this area.

Harroll Jones and Paul Shaffer, who plan to turn 80 acres of the old Hamilton airstrip land north of IS 20 into a mobile home park, appeared before the commission to request annexation with water service and public protection. Zachariah noted that a city ordinance specifies the alternatives open to the city in providing water and fire protection.

Installing Yield signs on all cross streets, to place stop signs on Lancaster and Bell where they intersect Northwest Sixth, and to center stripe three hazardous streets: Phillips Road between Birdwell and Virginia, Twenty-fifth Street between Birdwell and Shirley, and Hearn Street between US 87 and Crestwood Drive.

City Manager Crow reported that Public Works Director Nolen Chafin and Moss Creek Park Supt. Ike Rupard have completed a study of conditions at Moss Creek Lake showing that due to substantial fluctuations in the water level "we have potentially dangerous situations that could develop." According to Chafin the greatest danger is to non-swimmers who might encounter tricky drop-offs while wading since the lake has receded from naturally sloping banks.

Crow asked for an ordinance limiting power boat sports to afternoon and evening hours and giving the city manager authority to close the lake when a danger exists, adding that the ordinance now covering the lake failed to take daylight saving time into account.

Commissioner Zachariah expressed reluctance to pass another ordinance, saying "I hate to see more ordinances put on the books when we don't need them." The commission followed his suggestion to formally authorize Crow to keep the lake closed to swimmers and waders as long as the safety of the public is at stake.

Traffic Commission recommendations approved by the commission were to make North Scurry a through street by

German-Americans Call For History, Teachers

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — German-Americans in Southwest Texas want more German-American teachers and more German-American history taught in the schools.

Their demands parallel those made by the parents of Mexican-American children during a classroom walkout here last spring.

Several hundred pupils quit four schools in Uvalde during the spring semester, claiming they were being discriminated against. The Mexican-American Parents Association have now

asked the school board to consider 12 additional demands with the first 14 they made then.

Gordon L. Erkfitz, who said he represented a group of German-American parents, asked the board to recognize the German-American contribution to the nation, too.

The board took no action on either group's demands.

School Supt. R. E. Byrom said about 400 Mexican-American pupils failed to pass because they stayed several weeks out of school.

Plane Crash Kills Texan

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A Texan man was one of the victims of a plane crash, which killed two near here Tuesday.

He was Larry Greer of Childress. With him was Larry Jensen of Phoenix.

The two men were in a light plane leased by Univac Corp., which crashed and exploded about a mile from Tucson national golf course. Parts of the plane were scattered over a large area.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Samuel T. Evans, lot 10, block 3, Stardust Addition.
George A. McGinn, et ux, to Mary E. Greiner, lot 4, block 5, Western Hills Addition.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
William Neal Scott Jr., 20, Big Spring, and Marsha Catherine Torpie, 18, Big Spring.
NEW CARS
J. Ashken Coffee, 703 Tulane, Dodge.
Kenneth T. Elliott, 1027 Stadium, Buick.
John L. Whitmire III, Box 328, Chevrolet pickup.
Roark and Hooker, Box 2708, Abilene, Chevrolet pickup.
Justina Frierson, 3708 Dixon, Ford pickup.
W. A. Atherton, 3124 E. Ridge Drive, Fort Worth, Ford pickup.
William A. Bonner Jr., 1414 Eleventh Place, Box 775, Ford.
Coop Gin, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, Ford pickup.
Patsy Coates, Box 427, Stanton, Ford.
Milton S. Knowles, 1207 Johnson, Ford.



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HOBBO ROYALTY — Newly-elected Queen of the Hoboes, Micky Denfeld, Burlington, Iowa, congratulates John "Hard-rock Kid" Mislen, who was re-elected king at the annual event Tuesday. Mislen, 68, says he's a "real traveling hobo." Miss Denfeld, 32, is a graduate student in sociology at Western Illinois University.

National Guard President Hit With Indictments

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Retired Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, president of the National Guard Association of the United States and former head of the New Jersey National Guard, has been named in three two-count indictments charging him with using three public employees for work on his home.

Cantwell, 62, is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday on the indictments, which were handed down Tuesday by a Mercer County grand jury.

The indictments allege that Cantwell used three warrant officers on three occasions for improvements at his Ewing Township home near Trenton.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three thousand British troops and Irish police sealed off Londonderry and its main Roman Catholic section, trying to prevent a renewal of warfare between Protestants celebrating a victory of three centuries ago and resentful Catholics.

Youths hurled stones and bottles at the troops during the night as the first of more than 6,000 militant Protestants arrived to celebrate the 281st anniversary of the defeat of King James II and his Catholic forces at the gates of the city. The troops drove off the youngsters Tuesday night with tear gas.

There was more serious violence to the south. Half a mile from the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, a bomb planted in a car killed a police constable and found an arms cache on the roof

of a Protestant church hall. Last year's celebration of the lifting of the Siege of Derry touched off religious riots and street fighting that has continued off and on in Northern Ireland ever since.

Auto Union Bargaining For 'Inverse Seniority'

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union has formally laid out the General Motors bargaining table a proposal for "inverse seniority."

The proposal, if written into contracts now being negotiated, would allow high-seniority workers to take voluntary layoffs in place of men newer on the job. The idea is intended to increase the job security of recently hired men, particularly chronically unemployed inner city blacks hired under special programs in the past few years.

of a Protestant church hall.

Last year's celebration of the lifting of the Siege of Derry touched off religious riots and street fighting that has continued off and on in Northern Ireland ever since.

Armed troops patrolled the top of Londonderry's walls today and manned barbed wire barricades, admitting to the city only the members of the Apprentice Boys of Derry, the militant Protestant organization descended from the 1689 defenders.

British army helicopters buzzed overhead while army patrols manned crossing points at the border with the Irish Republic two miles away.

Box Garbage Send It Away

HOUSTON (AP) — There are three basic solutions to getting rid of garbage: burn it, bury it, or box it up and send it to some far away place.

Mayor Louie Welch, whose administration has tried the burning and burying methods and met somewhat with failure, is now considering the third.

Others cities are doing it. The mayor, who has just returned from a three-week vacation in Europe, said Tuesday he has discussed the proposal of loading the city's refuse into large vans and shipping it to a point where there are big enough holes to hold it and no people to complain about it.

Welch told the city council he expects to have a proposal in the next few days involving the creation of transfer stations in the city for reshipment of the garbage.

Sanitation Truck Purchase Approved

City commissioners studied bids on a sanitation truck for the second time last night, and finally approved the purchase of a Ford diesel with a Pak-Mor body, to cost \$17,248.53.

The truck will be equipped to handle commercial and residential containers with a hydraulic lift mechanism. City Manager Larry Crow pointed out that this added feature would be useful if the city instituted a residential containerized garbage route, although it is not needed to handle the present commercial and institutional container routes.

Commissioner Eddie Acric asked Finance Director Charles Smith if the garbage fund contained enough money to pay for the truck, and was told that \$8,000 is now in the fund and the rest would be there by the estimated delivery date, 60 to 90 days from now.

Truck bids on both gasoline and diesel models had been turned in by Bob Brock Ford and Broughton Truck and Implement Co. Public Works Director Nolen Chafin recommended a diesel, indicating it would be better suited to the slow-moving, start-stop driving on the downtown container route. Brock Ford was the low bidder in that category.

Pak-Mor of San Antonio submitted the only bid received for the packer body portion of

the truck, a 24-cubic-yard model. Commissioner Acric quoted figures submitted in a bid from Hobbs Trailers of Lubbock, which arrived too late for consideration, and said the Hobbs body would run about \$1,000 less than Pak-Mor.

Commissioner George Zachariah said the Hobbs body would present problems because it was not designed and built to handle a particular type of container. On a motion by Commissioner Wade Choate the commission accepted the Ford diesel and Pak-Mor bids, with Acric casting a dissenting vote and Zachariah abstaining.

Forsan Students, Teachers Meet

Thursday is the day for Forsan School's get acquainted party in the high school cafeteria, according to H. D. Smith, superintendent.

Teachers, members of the board of education and the general public are invited to have refreshments, visit, and get acquainted beginning at 8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Forsan County Line Independent School District board members. First day of school for the district is Monday.

Season Approaching For Developing Compost Beds

With fall not too distant, some Big Spring gardeners are preparing to make a run on falling leaves, cut grass and dying plants.

Discarded by nature for the winter, the matter gives the gardener a chance to make profitable use of his summer plants by placing them in heaps around the yard and allowing them to decay.

The result — compost, nature's own fertilizer that can be spread around plants to replace used organic matter from the soil.

The Organic Soil Makers of Big Spring met Monday at the Experiment Station to discuss natural fertilizing.

Johnny Johansen showed members how to use the method of Sir Albert Howard to make compost in 10-14 days.

"Grass clippings, leaves, manure, garbage from the kitchen, weeds and a little soil added, they all make good ingredients," Johansen said.

One method for composting used by farmers is sheet composting. Farmers place raw material on the ground and plow it under. The gardener like the farmer can spread it out on the ground and dig it under or roto-tiller it under.

In mulching, straw and rock can be used. Straw spread on the ground around plants or on garden or trees holds moisture for long periods of time.

"Everyone must experiment and find his own best way of making it," he said.

NATURE'S WAY
Compost is another word for

fertilizer. It is nature's way of making fertilizer, Johansen said. As the material breaks down and decomposes it makes the nutrients the soil needs.

One can dig a hole for compost, just spread it over the ground, or buy special boxes now on the market for decomposition of the matter.

Some gardeners make compost containers from old oil drums by cutting out the bottom, setting the barrel up on bricks or slats and pouring in new matter on top while removing ripe compost from the bottom.

A key to composting is the fact that material has to become heated. Heat comes naturally from the nitrogenous material in the ingredients. The more nitrogen in the matter, the quicker the decomposition.

ACTIVATORS
After the matter heats up it reaches about 150 degrees and when it cools off veteran gardeners say it is then ready to use.

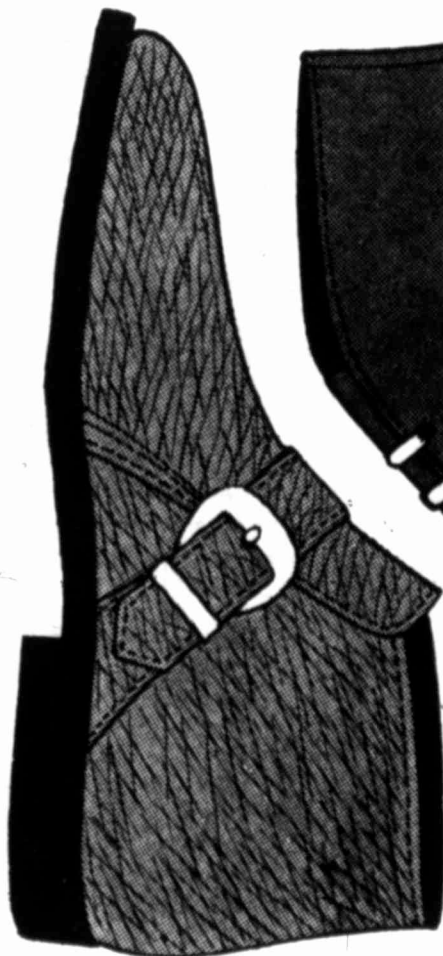
To speed up the process a special bacteria activator can be added to the compost. Various brands on the market will do this.

One can compost year round, adding the material from time to time to soil to replace matter but Fall is said to be the best time because all the leaves and plants dying supply an abundance of material for composting.

Next meeting of the club will be Oct. 12 at the experiment station at 7:30 p.m. Patty Shaplin will present a program on the Purple Martin.

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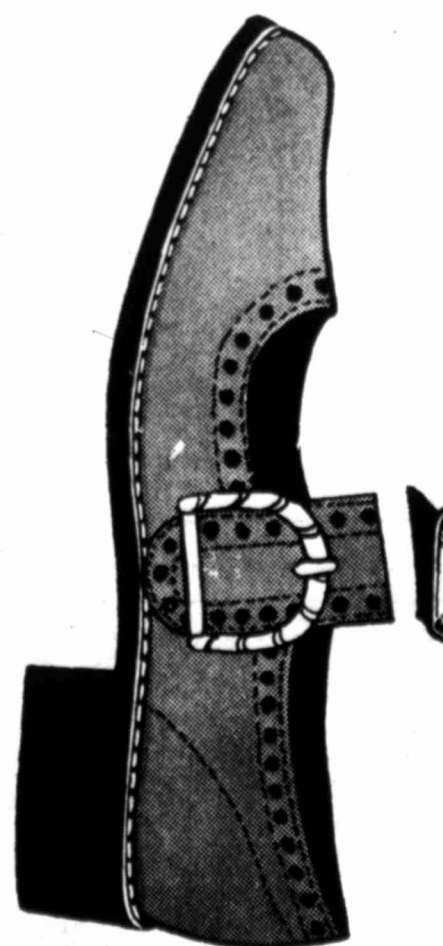


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Now 9⁸⁸

Reg. 11.99. Ladies' soft crinkle patent leather slip-on.



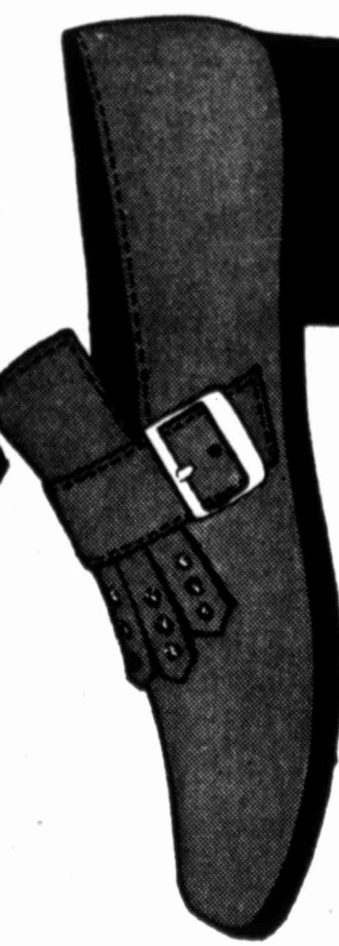
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Reg. 16.99. Men's 'big buckle' shoe; leather uppers.



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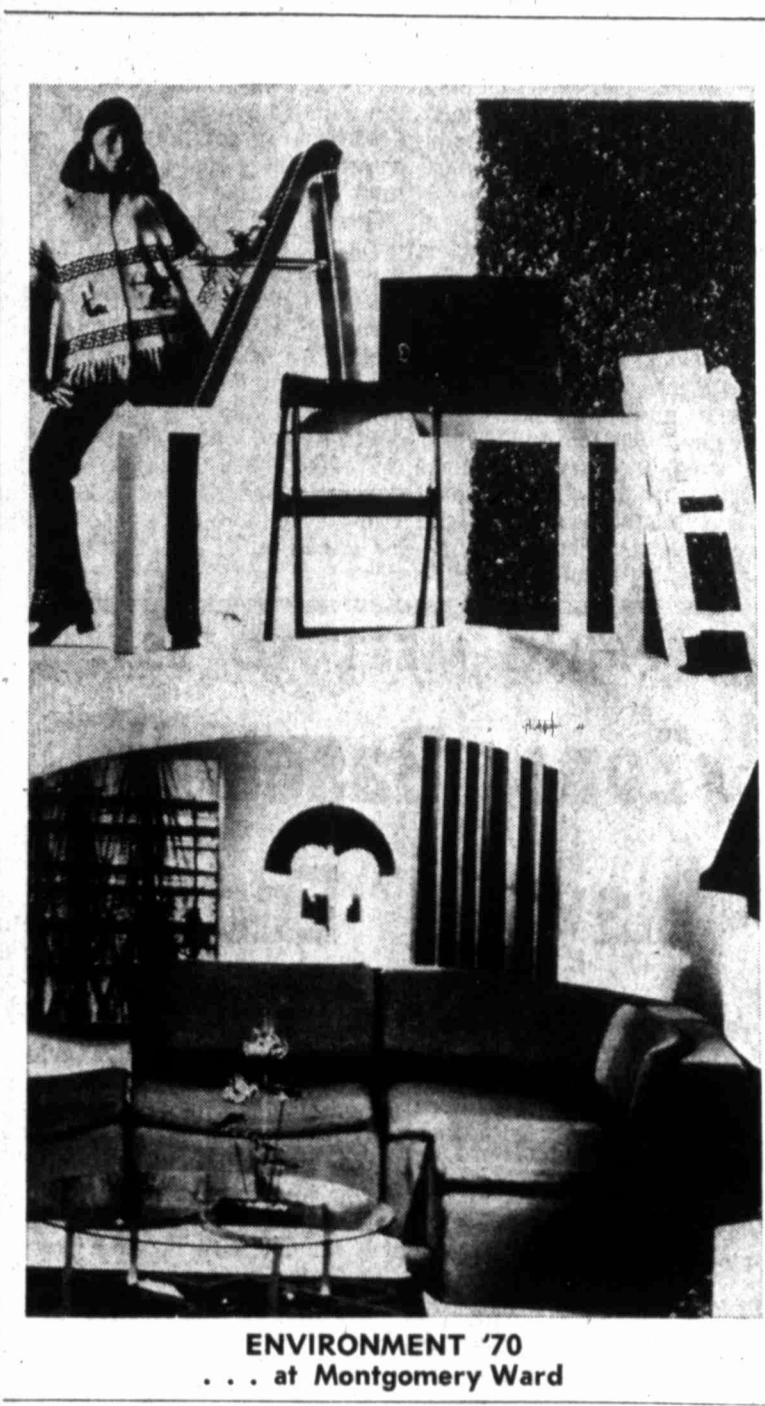
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BIG SPRING Business Review

3-B BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1970 3-B



ENVIRONMENT '70 ... at Montgomery Ward

Modern Designs For Furnishings

"Environment '70" is a colorful new array of furniture assembled for Montgomery-Ward by Dave Farrar, Ward's national home furnishings coordinator, who searched for the best in contemporary design and found most of it in Europe.

The modern European designs from Italy, Germany and Scandinavia include plastic cubes, molded chairs, colorful prints and dramatic carpets, which Farrar says are the result of innovative technology.

Farrar believes that the modern consumer wishes to choose furnishings "as an expression of lifestyle" so he looked for the home furnishings that reflect an "honest" approach to decoration.

"A chair is no longer just something to sit on and fill up space," he feels. "It is functional and has attractive design. The same holds true for our entire Environment '70 line."

Environmental sofas and chairs feature biomorphic, or life-form shapes, rounded to fit a person's natural contour. Bookcases and tables feature architectural shapes with clean straight lines.

"We are in an age of new materials," Farrar continues. "We can combine and treat fabrics like polyester and cotton so they resist dust and wrinkling. We are making effective use of plexi-glass by offering cube-shaped tables. And we have sculpturally formed chairs that are comfortable and attractive — as a result of new applications of injected, plastic molding."

Besides the advanced design of the furniture, Environment '70 has an ideal scale for space planning in apartments and small houses. Many pieces are built for easy storage, with others designed to serve more than one purpose.

"And we take an honest approach to materials," he said. "We use plastic as plastic, without trying to disguise it as wood. Metal is sculptured in new designs and treated as metal. We make full use of reflection and light with unabashed use of glass, mirrors, polished steel, and mylar wall coverings." "Naked" bulbs are also part of the scene, adding to moods by revealing the glow of electric filaments.

Montgomery Ward is the first national merchandiser to offer designs like Environment '70 on a mass scale, and the complete collection is available through the catalogue at Ward's Highland South store here.

Pick From The Largest Variety Of Tropical Fish

Charles Driver, owner of Aquarium Fish and Supply, 100 Air Base Road, has the largest variety of tropical fish in the Southwest, and is always thinking of ways for others to share his hobby without spending a lot of money.

"We will soon start setting up to breed most of our own fish," he said. "Then when we clean the tanks after a while we will be able to offer specials on some of these fish."

"I will also set anybody up in the breeding business on a lease-purchase arrangement, and order fish at my own expense if they let me buy the offspring," Driver said.

He sells and equips new or used aquariums or will custom build one to the buyer's specifications to fit any decor. Through his connections with about 12,000 wholesalers and suppliers, he can order practically any kind of fish, and he now has about 90 different species in stock.

He has gouramis, barbs, tetras, angels, platys, sharks, scats, swords, mollies, and guppies with several varieties of each kind. There are about eight types of catfish and scavengers, as well as clown and Kuhli loaches and about 800 Egyptian mouthbreeders Driver raised himself.

Silver dollars (from dime-size on up), cichlids, Siamese Fighting Fish, and an assortment of oddball imports from African lakes are also in stock. A new supply of the popular Oscars will soon be coming in, along with new types of fish.

"Some people hesitate to buy fish because they may move or go on vacation," Driver said. "We will board fish for vacationers for 25 cents a day for every five gallons needed. For movers we can package the fish to travel for 24 to 36 hours, and either ship them to the new home or let the owner transport them. Or, we will buy the fish back from him."

Thirty types of food and every medication is on hand, as well as filter, pumps, and ornaments. "We can convert old incandescent-type reflector hoods to fluorescent, or sell you the electric fixtures and you can do it yourself," he said.

Driver also handles baby turtles, hamsters, guinea pigs, raccoons, cockatiels, parakeets, and the cages and food to go with them, and he can help reduce costs by showing you how to build the right cage yourself.

"I can order any pet from a rabbit to an elephant, and most animals can be shipped here within a couple of days," Driver said. "I almost ordered a man an Indian water buffalo recently, but he changed his mind when he saw the air freight charges."



AQUARIUM FISH AND SUPPLY ... Charles Driver, Owner

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Thixton also shows the complete line of Schwinn bicycles, and has two factory-



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SBA Selection

BEAUMONT (AP) — Mayor Ken Ritter of Beaumont has been appointed to the Houston Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration.

The appointment was made by Ethel Bent Walsh, director of the Office of Advisory Councils of the SBA in Washington and announced through the office of U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

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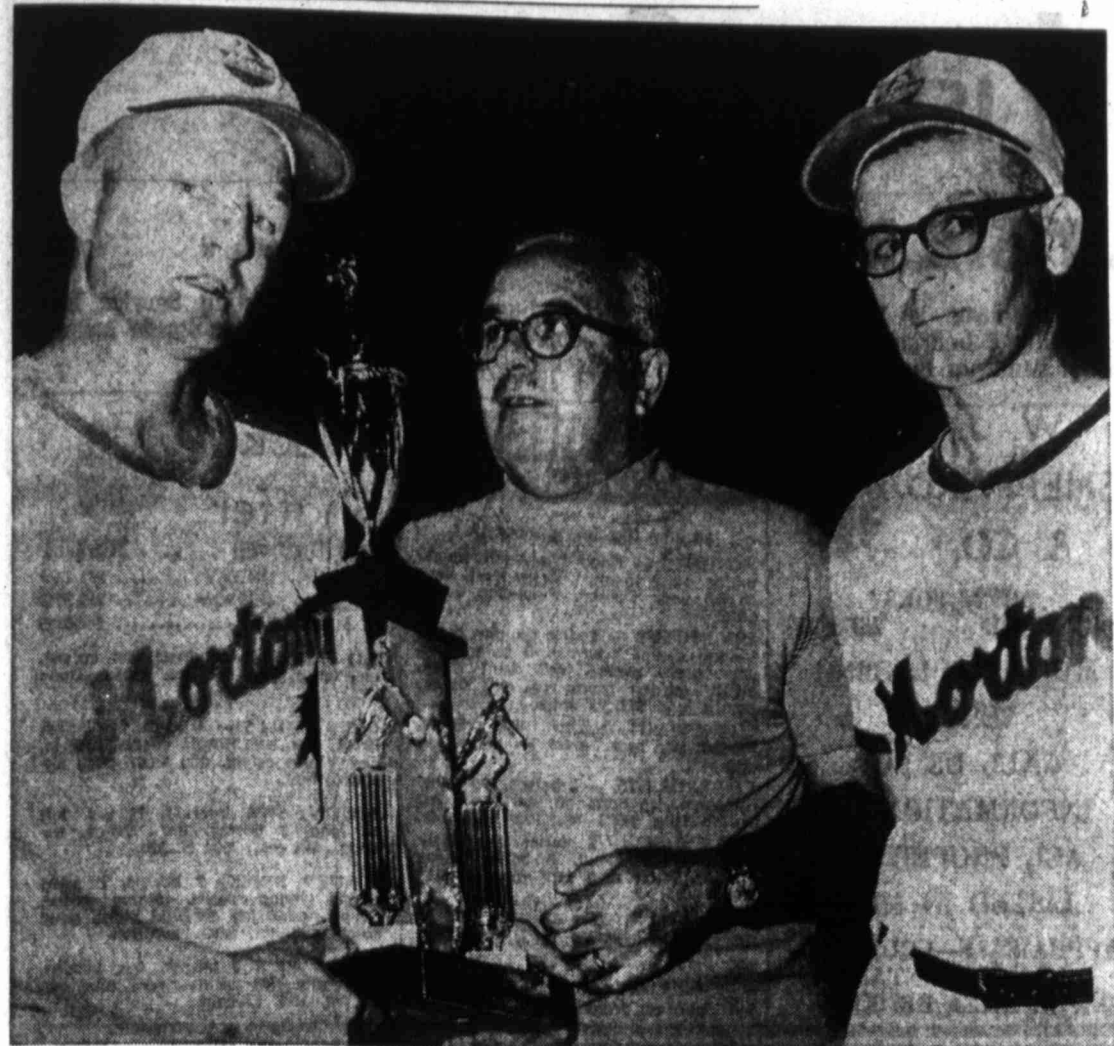
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CHAMPIONSHIP BOOTY — Cotton Mize, player-sponsor for the Morton's Foods softball team, grips the State ASA championship trophy after the Big Spring team had captured the title in the tournament at Brownwood last weekend. Texas National Amateur Softball commissioner W. W. (Bill) Kethan is in the center while Bill Battle, manager of the Chippers, stands at the right. Big Spring knocked off Lubbock in the finals.

Oakland A's Pick Up More Ground In Race

By The Associated Press

Tricky hops aren't doing Bill Rigney's ulcers any favors... and neither are the bouncy Oakland A's.

The Washington Senators upended Rigney's suddenly stumbling Minnesota Twins 3-2 Tues-

day night on Paul Casanova's bad-hop double in the 11th inning.

The loss extended the Twins' winless string to four games and cut their lead in the American League West to six lengths over the surging A's, who

bounced past Cleveland 6-5 for their fourth straight victory to grab the runner-up spot.

DROPS TO THIRD

California bowed to Baltimore 7-0 and dropped to third place, one-half game behind Oakland, while the New York Yankees trimmed the Chicago White Sox 7-1 and Detroit nipped Milwaukee 2-1 in other AL action. The Kansas City-Boston game was rained out.

The Senators broke a 2-2 deadlock in the 11th when Ed Brinkman singled and raced home as Casanova's drive to left skipped over Rick Renick's head and rolled to the fence.

Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew slammed his 36th homer — and third in as many games — with one on in the first inning. The Senators tied it in the eighth on Aurelio Rodriguez' two-run wallop which thwarted Jim Perry's bid to become the first 18-game winner in the majors.

The A's, who started the Twins' skid by taking the last three of a four-game set at Minnesota last weekend, struck for four runs in the fifth inning to wipe out a 4-2 Cleveland lead and then held off the Indians behind the solid relief pitching of Jim Roland.

CONFIDENCE SHAKEN

"All of a sudden, our confidence has become a big factor," said Frank Fernandez, who drove in four Oakland runs with singles in the fourth and fifth.

"A week ago, that wasn't true," Paul Blair and Brooks Robinson slammed two-run homers off Andy Messersmith in the first inning and Frank Robinson, making his first start in a week, also homered as the Orioles protected their 9½-game bulge in the AL East.

Mike Cuellar scattered four California hits for his 16th victory of the season and sixth in succession against the Angels over the last two years.

The second place Yanks hit four homers for the first time this season, Jake Gibbs poling a pair and Jim Lytle and pitcher Mel Stottlemyre one apiece, to beat the White Sox.

Don Wert's two-out single in the sixth delivered the winning run for the Tigers, who got strong pitching from Mike Killebrew and Tom Timmerman.

RING RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Rudy Clay, 193½, Chicago, outpointed Tommy Howard, 197, Barrow, Fla., 10, Vincente Rondon, 190½, Caracas, stopped Hydras Lacy, 186, St. Petersburg, Fla., 2.

Mary Anderson In Net Camp

The 13th annual Texas Tennis Camp just ended its third one-week session last weekend at the T Bar M Guest Ranch and Tennis Resort in the Hill Country of New Braunfels, with 85 girls and boys from throughout the United States attending. Among the enrollees, was Mary Anderson of Big Spring.

Headed by Tut Bartzan, a top ranked amateur and four times National Clay Courts Champion, and tennis pro at Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth, and Clarence Mabry, president of T Bar M Tennis Ranch and coach of U.S. Davis Cup and intercollegiate national team winners, the Texas Tennis Camp was the first in the country and has grown from a small beginning into three one-week sessions with capacity registration.

Track Channels 250 G's Into Stakes Program

EL PASO — Total purses during Sunland Park's 1970-71 racing season will reach \$1,250,000, General Manager Art Johnson announced today.

Of this amount, \$250,000 will be channeled into the stakes program for the second straight year.

In making the announcement, Johnson also noted that the format calls for two seasons again. He attributed much of the track's success last year to the increased purses and twin-season schedule. "Attendance was up 22 per cent because the higher purses drew better quality horses. We intend to continue them," Johnson said.

The Inaugural Handicap, a \$4,000-added, six furlong event for three-year-olds and up, kicks off the fall season on Oct. 3.

The most dramatic purse hike on the new stakes list is directed toward the brand new Sun Country Futurity for two-year-old quarter horses which will be run May 2, 1971. The new race, with an estimated purse of \$200,000, is expected to take its place as one of the great classic quarter horse events of the world.

The one-mile Sunland Park Derby, booked for Sunday, March 21, has been increased to \$7,500-added.

Among the races that will continue last year's increases are the popular Butterfield Trail series, the New Mexico Breeders' Derby, the New Mexico Handicap the Fall Inaugural Handicap, the Mr. Vale Memorial Handicap and the Texas Derby.

The Inaugural Handicap that starts the spring season on Dec. 26 has been increased to \$4,000-added to get the second session off to a hot start.

The Riley Allison Thoroughbred Futurity, which will climax the spring season on May 9 has just been jumped from \$3,500-added to \$5,000-added, with a total purse of \$70,000 expected. Last year the race had the largest thoroughbred purse in Sunland's history.

Two new races will enliven the schedule in 1970 and 71. The \$5,000-added, mile and one-sixteenth, El Paso Herald Post Handicap will be run on Sunday, Nov. 22, and the \$5,000-added, six furlongs, El Paso Times Handicap will be run on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Simpson Sues Pro Circuit

DETROIT (AP) — Ralph Simpson has gone to court in an effort to get a spot on the roster of the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

Simpson has filed a suit asking for \$3 million damages from the Rockets, the ABA and league commissioner Jack Dolph. Money is not the major issue in the suit, however, since the Rockets have said they will honor Simpson's \$1-million contract whether or not he is allowed to play.

Simpson, a sophomore stand-out at Michigan State last year, was signed by the Rockets this spring. The Rockets said Simpson was eligible for signing, and ABA rules allow teams to sign college players under such circumstances.

The signing, which came less than a year after the Rockets signed Detroit All-American sophomore Spencer Haywood, provoked protests from college athletic groups, including the NCAA, which threatened to ban ABA recruiters from all NCAA games and schools.

Dolph then ruled Simpson could not play until his college eligibility expired before the 1972-73 season.

The suit, filed in U.S. District

Court in Detroit, charges that "no valid or reasonable excuse exists" to prevent Simpson's playing.

Simpson's attorney said the right to play is what is really at stake.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	72	42	.432	—
New York	62	51	.349	9½
Detroit	61	53	.325	11
Boston	56	54	.309	14
Cleveland	56	59	.287	16½
Washington	45	72	.236	29

WEST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	69	42	.622	—
Oakland	65	50	.565	6
California	64	50	.561	6½
Kansas City	42	71	.372	20
Milwaukee	42	74	.362	29½
Chicago	42	75	.359	30

TUESDAY'S RESULTS				
Baltimore 7, California 0				
Oakland 6, Cleveland 5				
Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1				
New York 7, Chicago 1				
Kansas City at Boston, postponed rain				
Washington 3, Minnesota 2 1/2 innings				

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Pittsburgh 7, New York 6

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2

Montreal 4, Houston 3

WEST DIVISION

Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 12

San Francisco 5, San Diego 2 1/2

Atlanta 5, Houston 2 1/2

St. Louis 11, San Diego 10

Chicago 4, San Francisco 1

AL ATKINSON MAY END RETIREMENT

Players Fret About Joe

By The Associated Press

Al Atkinson says he'd like to talk to Joe Namath, but he doesn't know how to get in touch with the New York Jets' quarterback. Phil Iselin would also like to talk to Broadway Joe, but Iselin wants Namath to do the telephoning.

Atkinson, the Jet defensive captain, retired last week. He had some harsh things to say about Namath. Atkinson, hinting Tuesday that he may end

his retirement, said of Namath: "I love Joe, whether he believes it or not. If I live to be 80, he will still be one of my closest friends."

But, he added: "It's just that over the last few years I have found it harder and harder to respect him."

EASY TO FIND

"Joe knows where I am. I'm not hard to find," said Iselin. "All he has to do is call me." And Namath? He has been

seen around Manhattan, but he's not talking—at least for publication. Iselin says Namath told him he had problems. That's believed to be a synonym for more money, in this case.

Iselin says he's letting Weeb Ewbank, the Jets' coach and general manager, worry about Atkinson.

Atkinson told John Maginnis of The Associated Press Philadelphia bureau his thoughts about returning to the Jets cen-

tered around the injuries to Gerry Philbin and Mike Stromberg, other defensive stalwarts on the American Conference team.

"I do feel a certain obligation to the team," said Atkinson. "Something is working inside me. It doesn't have anything to do with what Joe does or doesn't do, but with Philbin hurt and Stromberg out, that leaves the Jets with nobody."

On the subject of holdout quarterbacks named Joe, the St.

Paul, Minn., Dispatch said Tuesday it had telephoned Ewbank and was told that the Jets aren't interested in Joe Kapp, who is demanding a whopping \$1.25 million from the Minnesota Vikings. He's been offered \$100,000 a year for three years.

NOT INTERESTED

"I'm not interested in him," Ewbank said. "I can answer that question quick. No player's worth that much."

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7.35-15	19.45*	\$11*	2.08
7.75-14	21.50*	\$13*	2.17
7.75-15	21.50*	\$13*	2.19
8.25-14	24.55*	\$16*	2.33
8.15-15	24.55*	\$16*	2.35
8.55-14	27.60*	\$19*	2.53
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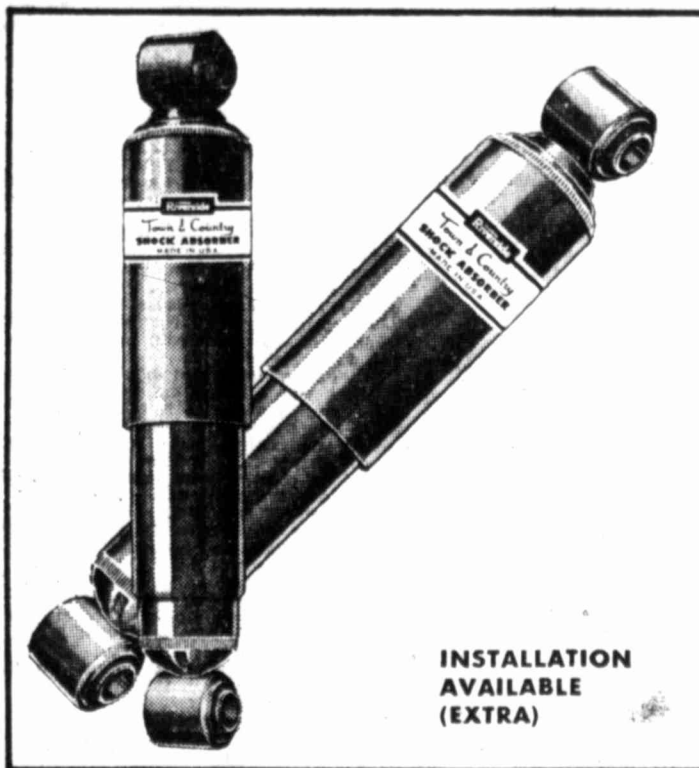
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sion, radio, heater, whitewall tires,
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tires, nice Autumn
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'66 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Door.
Beautiful Arabian Gold and
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mission, power steering, power
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Finished in a flawless Alaska
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sion, power steering, air condition-
ing, radio, whitewall tires, Burgundy
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sion, power steering, power disc
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Bride-Elect Honored At Gift Shower

Miss Janis Rebecca Johns, bride-elect of Sgt. Timothy Neumann, Webb Air Force Base, was honored with a bridal gift shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Jeff Brown, 600 Highland. A pink aster corsage was presented to the bride-elect, and a white corsage was given to her mother, Mrs. Charles Hans. Miss Johns wore a pink Empire, sleeveless dress trimmed with lace.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with an ecru cutwork cloth. An arrangement of light and dark pink asters, pink statice, lilies and babies'-breath in a crystal bowl bordered with silver centered the table. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses with Mrs. Brown were Mrs. Tony Taroni, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. E. F. Bright, Mrs. T. D. Price, Miss Oleen McShann, Mrs. T. F. McDonald, Mrs. C. O. Trantham, Miss Eunice Hickson, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Boone Horne and Mrs. Dale Nelson.

The couple plans to marry Aug. 22 in the First Baptist Church.

Guests Arrive From Venezuela

Mrs. Joe Roberts' son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts and two daughters, are visiting here from Venezuela. Matthews is an executive with Melchen-Venezuela Corporation and is spending his 45-day vacation with friends and relatives in Texas.

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QUEEN AND PRINCESSES — Celia Correa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Correa Sr., was named queen of the fall festival held Saturday at the Sacred Heart Youth Center. She was sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization. Shown with her are the runners-up for the title. At left is the first runner-up, Mary Lou Rubio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rubio, sponsored by the Guadalupe Society; and at right is the second runner-up, Mary Ann Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo Martinez, sponsored by the Holy Name Society.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

We were expecting our second child, and I'd like to tell you how I prepared our 2-year-old daughter so that homecoming from the hospital with the new baby would be more enjoyable for all concerned.

Six weeks before the baby was due I started to get all of the baby equipment out. We talked about what each thing was to be used for. She then helped me clean and assemble it.

For three or four days after each thing was put up, it was a real source of curiosity. She tried to sleep in the little crib, spent hours in the jump seat and pushed the carriage all around. Fortunately, the baby wasn't in it to "enjoy" these jaunts with her.

Then when we brought the baby home, it "alone" was a novelty and our problems were lessened considerably and all were happy.

CONTENTED MOTHER

And a smart mother, too, I might add — much luck, and all the love in the world. . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here is a way to serve butter or margarine in hot weather when you are eating outdoors — in the backyard or on a picnic.

Place ice cubes in a small serving bowl. Cut a stick of butter or margarine into patties and put them helter-skelter over the ice. They won't melt or even stick together. As the ice melts, just leave the whole thing in the dish. The patties may float but will still stay firm.

MRS. C. G. Moore

Dear Heloise:

I have a hint about using plastic bread bags:

Punch a hole with your thumb through the open end two or three inches from the top and hang it on any doorknob.

These make wonderful disposable litter bags — they hold quite a bit and you don't pay a cent.

Use in your car, boat or even tape to the back of baby's stroller.

Judie Weber

Dear Heloise:

If you have a roll of cellophane tape that you can't get started, don't use a knife and waste it by cutting through layers and layers of it.

Just drop the roll in a small container of HOT water. (Remove it from the plastic container before doing this.)

I threw out four old rolls that looked like they were hopelessly stuck this morning, retrieved them and tried the hot water trick. In a few seconds all was well, and they worked beautifully.

Amelia H.

(And a "penny saved is a penny earned" . . . I tried it on a roll that I'm sure was the "granddaddy" of them all, and you were absolutely right.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

To pep up a plain old baloney sandwich, use dips instead of mayonnaise . . . like b l u e cheese, green onion, etc. Or if you are one of those people who use butter on your sandwich, try garlic butter — it's great.

This will really give that old baloney sandwich a new lease on life. . . A Reader

Dear Heloise:

When we travel and stay in motels, the children like to keep the small guest soap as souvenirs.

Last year, we thought of taking a large bath-sized cake of soap along because it's much easier to use.

When we returned home the big bar of soap was left in its foil wrapper in the large suitcase (as was suggested in your column) to help freshen the suitcase, and to be there ready for the next trip.

And, the children have their little bars that are still unused.

Mrs. M.M.

Gal, that is bread-making in one easy lesson! I think that even some of the old "pros" might pick up a few handy tips from your suggestions. . . Love you, and oh, that homemade bread.

LETTER OF THOUGHT

A sure sign of old age is when you make one stoop to pick up two things. . . Mrs. H.K.R.

Dear Heloise:

Recently when we put new carpeting in our bathroom I noticed how scuffed our bathroom scales had become.

So, I made a pattern of the scale on brown wrapping paper, placed the pattern on a piece of carpeting that had been left over and cut it out.

Then glued the carpet on the scale and, Heloise, it looks great.

Elinor

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Mrs. E. Wilson Named To State Rebekah Post

Mrs. Earl Wilson of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 was elected conductor at the Rebekah and IOOF Secretaries' Clerks and Scribes state convention last weekend in Lufkin.

The announcement of Mrs. Wilson's appointment was made at the Tuesday meeting of the lodge by Mrs. Jewel Fields, who reported on the convention. Also attending the convention was Mrs. L. A. Griffith.

Mrs. Fields announced that other officers elected in Lufkin were H. K. McEntyre, president; Mrs. Neoma Todd, vice president; Mrs. June Ewing, secretary-treasurer; and Jess Tolbert, marshal. The 1971 convention will be held in August in Big Spring with Lodge 284 as the host.

The 28 members present reported 74 visits to the sick, and Mrs. T. V. Neal, vice grand, presided.

Arnold Loyds Go To Los Angeles

KNOTT (SC) — The Arnold Loyd family left Friday for Los Angeles where they will spend a vacation and visit Loyd's son.

The Kenneth Davis family of Richardson were weekend guests of Mrs. Davis' brothers, J. D. McGregor and John McGregor, and also visited in Big Spring with Edna and Lillie McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat were in Seminole Sunday as guests of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Taylor.

Wesleyan Guild Installs Officers

An installation and salad supper were held Monday by the Wesleyan Service Guild in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. C. R. Moad served as installing officer as Mrs. B. M. Keese took the office of president.

Serving with her are Miss Edith Gay, secretary; and Mrs. W. E. Moren, treasurer. Miss Helen Willard is the new study chairman.

Eagles Auxiliary Initiates Four

Four new members were initiated into the Eagles Auxiliary Monday evening by the Midland auxiliary initiation team. New members are Mrs. Chauncey Ingersoll, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Richard Sayers and Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls.

Mrs. Francyse Gatloff presided as members discussed the District 4 convention held in Big Spring during the weekend. The auxiliary earned \$50 to contribute to its charities.

Mrs. Gatloff accepted a membership drive challenge from the San Angelo Eagles Auxiliary to acquire 50 new members this year. The monthly auxiliary salad supper will be held Friday at Hotel Settles.

Twenty-one members attended the supper which was served from a white linen-covered table accented with yellow napkins and decorated with arrangements of Shasta daisies. Hostesses were Mrs. W. R. Yates, Mrs. J. K. Cunningham and Mrs. Keese. The prayer was worded by Mrs. Lina Flewellen. The next meeting will be Sept. 14.

IN COAHOMA NEIGHBORHOOD Girl Scout Registration Slated

The Girl Scout program in the Coahoma Neighborhood will get under way with registration for new Brownies Thursday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. both days at the grade school cafeteria. A parent or guardian should be present to sign the consent form and pay national dues which will be 50 cents for the remainder of this year.

Girls who were registered last year may re-register at the same time and place or by calling their troop leader before Friday.

Brownie troops will meet each Tuesday beginning Aug. 18. Mrs. James Fryar, 399-4510, is leader of Troop 207, which will meet at the grade school cafeteria at Coahoma from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Robert Doolin, 263-4308, is leader of Troop 407, which will meet at Midway School from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Girls in the second and third grades are eligible to join Brownies.

Juniors and Cadettes, with prospective members as guests, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 15, at Cosden Country Club for a swimming party and picnic. New members may join at this time by paying the national dues of 50 cents for the remainder of the year. Girls in fourth, fifth and sixth grades are eligible for Juniors, and girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades are eligible for Cadettes.

The Junior troop will begin meetings Aug. 18 from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in the homemaking department of Coahoma High School, with Mrs. Melvin Brown, 391-5233, as leader. Cadettes will be under the leadership of Mrs. Bill Fryrear, 391-5517, and the meeting time and place will be decided at the swimming party.

Those needing assistance in locating uniforms may call Mrs. Kenneth Scott, 391-5360, and those desiring more information about Girl Scouts in the Coahoma Neighborhood may contact Mrs. Donald Hale, 267-5064, who is service team chairman.

OES Unit Honors Grand Officers

Grand officers were honored Tuesday by Coahoma Chapter 499, Order of Eastern Star with a salad supper in the Masonic Temple. Officers attending were Mrs. Norman Read, Steve Baker, Mrs. Don McKinney, Mrs. John Westmoreland, C. R. McClenney and David Grant.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray York and Mrs. Nelson Pittman, all of Midland; Mrs. Orbin Daily, worthy matron of Big Spring Chapter 67; Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mrs. Lois Peters, Mrs. C. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Dorothy Hull and Mrs. C. R. McClenney.

A program of the founder of the OES, Rob Morris, was given by O. A. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner presided. The Tanners and Mrs. A. J. Wirth, a former member, presented the chapter with a new altar bench.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Ernest Richters, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. A. K. Turner Sr. and Mrs. Tanner. The next meeting will be Aug. 25.

Queen Crowned By Pound Rebels

Mrs. Grady Hodnett was crowned July queen by Mrs. Donald Carlisle, runner-up Tuesday at the TOPS Pound Rebels meeting in the YMCA. Mrs. Carlisle won the weekly bonus. Mrs. Grady McCrary conducted an auction of contest prizes. Mrs. Gerald Earnest won the door prize.

Family Visits In Blewett Home

Houseguests of Mrs. T. W. Blewett, 710 Creighton, were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Colgin, Megargel, and their grandson, Bobby Brock, Seymour, who also are visiting the Vernon Shortes family in Ackerly. Mrs. Shortes and Mrs. Colgin are sisters.

Engagement Span

The average couple is engaged for six months before the wedding, although 30 per cent of the nation's matrimonially minded wait only three months or less before tying the knot.

Announcing JUDY CARTER

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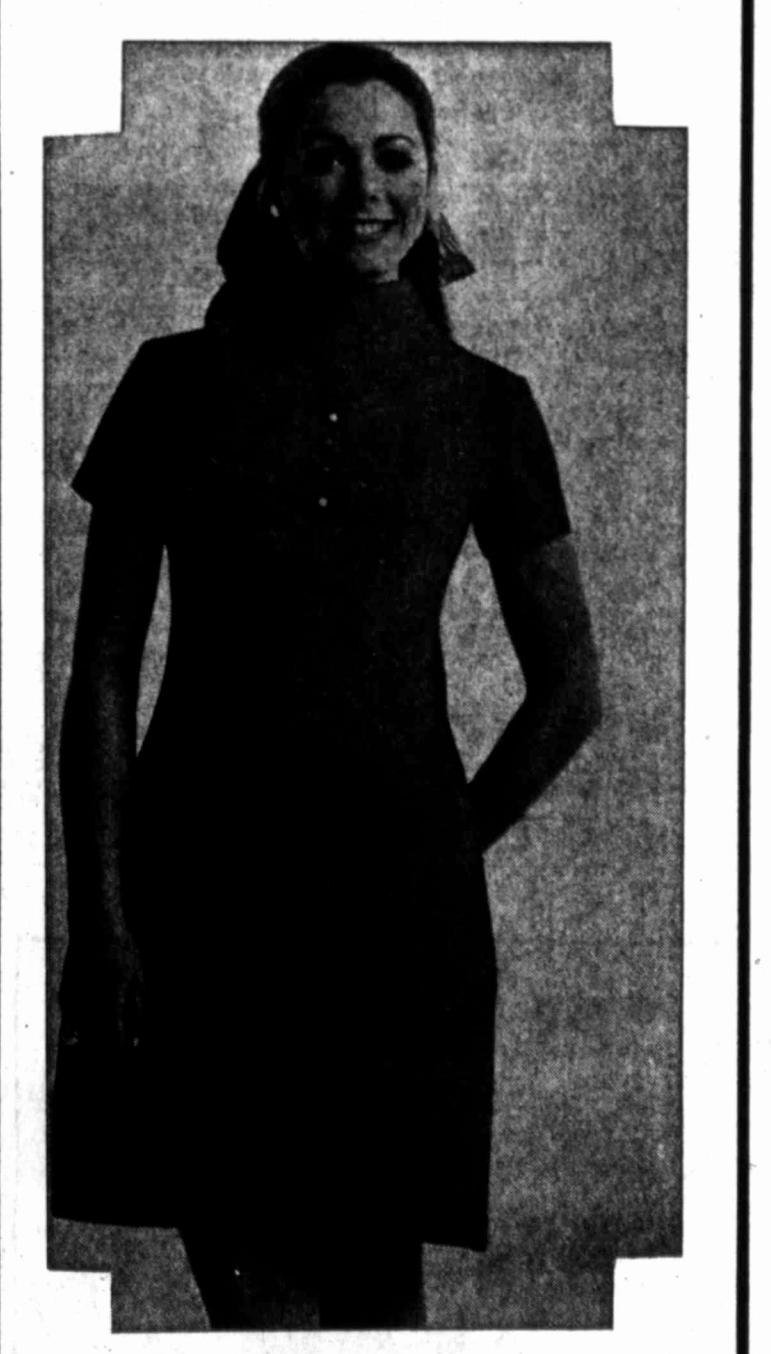
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