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In Washington a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) spokesman said a special 10-man team was leaving immediately to investigate the accident. The team is headed by air safety investigator William Lamb.

Capt. Lee E. Zerba of Los Angeles, the pilot, said when the plane, carrying 57 passengers and 7 crew members, hit the runway he "couldn't get any braking action, probably because of the heavy water on the slab."

"There was only one way to stop," he said. "I threw the plane into a ground loop and it skidded sideways for several hundred feet before stopping near the river levee."

The dike protecting the south of the airport is only 40 feet from the Missouri River at that point.

Passengers scrambled out of the plane via emergency exits into a torrential rain.

H.T. Anderson, the co-pilot, said "everyone was as calm as possible and there was no panic in getting out."

Most of the passengers were military personnel on leave.

Herman Hovick, 22, a sailor stationed at San Diego, said "it was quite an experience. I thought for a while the plane was cracking up but it stopped fairly gentle."

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Ky was referring to two provinces where the fighting against Communist guerrillas has been heaviest in recent weeks.

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"If I say the price of rice should drop, what I want to see is a price drop. Even if I have to..."

Ky's voice trailed off. But his point was clear. He wagged his index finger as if it were a pistol and accompanied the gesture with the words "twenty or thirty people."

"The day I find a corrupt official, it will be my great pleasure to shoot him myself," Ky said. He added that he is prepared to stamp out governmental corruption "at any cost."

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Link Sausage Skinless, Farm Pac 12 oz. pgk. 49c
Franks Skinless, Farm Pac All Meat 12 oz. pkg. 49c

Watermelons Charleston Greys Large Size EACH 59c

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

(Daily News Staff Photo)

NEW OFFICERS — The Pampa Salvation Army, has two new commanding officers, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Tritton, formerly of Houston. The husband and wife team took over the position on June 9 from Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago who now have retired. In 1961, Lt. and Mrs. Tritton entered the two-year school for Salvation Army students. Pampa is the Trittons' second appointment.

Obituaries

L. P. Sandford

Funeral services for L. P. Sandford, 70, of 714 E. Frederic, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the First Christian Church at Arnett, Okla., with M. E. Hardin, Church of Christ lay minister of Pampa and Rev. Harry Vanderpool, minister of Pampa First Methodist Chruch, officiating. Interment will follow in Arnett Cemetery under direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Sandford, a Pampa businessman, was born Sept. 8, 1894, in Rock, Kan. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Sandford married Miss Audria Sawyer on June 26, 1911, in Arnett, Okla. The couple made their home on a farm near Arnett until 1947, when they moved to Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Audria Sandford of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Eddie Duenkel of Pampa, Mrs. Q. O. Brown of Hereford and Mrs. Tom Watson of Skellytown; two sons, Berkley Sandford of Amarillo and Frank Sandford of Missouli, Mont., nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Miles McNeal Sr.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Miles McNeal, 94, of 507 Maple, who died at 10 a.m. today in a local hospital.

Mr. McNeal was born Feb. 14, 1871, in Lee County. He had been a resident of Pampa for four years and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two sons, Miles McNeal Jr. of Pampa, and Ira McNeal of San Antonio, and one daughter, Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson of Austin.

Hubert R. Powers

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Duenkel Funeral Home for Hubert R. Powers, 65, of Lefors, who was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital at 9:30 a.m. today.

Mr. Powers was born April 23, 1900. He had been a resident of Lefors since 1930, moving there from Emory. Mr. Powers retired from the Coltexo Co. in 1962. He was a member of Lefors Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Nelson Day and Mrs. Derrill McKnight, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Norlene Burkhart of Mineral Wells; five sons, Harrold Powers and H. C. Powers, both of Pampa, Hollis A. Powers and James H. Powers, both of Ft. Myers, Colo., and H. R. Powers, serving with the U.S. Army in Okinawa, and eight grandchildren.

David Burns Morrison

Funeral services for David Burns Morrison, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Morrison, north of Pampa, will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow in First Methodist Church with Rev. Harry Vanderpool officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

The child was born Nov. 22, 1961, in Pampa. He died at 11:50 a.m. yesterday in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, following a year's illness.

Other than the parents, survivors include three brothers, Dusty, Frank and Jim Morrison, all of the home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grundy Morrison of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Huff of Canadian.

The casket will not be opened at the services. Memorials may be sent to favorite charities or to Wadley Research Institute of Dallas.

Pallbearers will be W. D. Price Jr., Hobart Fatheree, John Spearman and Gene Sidwell.

In 1826, both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Mainly - - - About People -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

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Pampa Rebekah Lodge 355 will meet at 7 p.m. today at 800 E. Foster for a "Family Night Pot Luck Supper." Each member is reminded to bring a covered-dish and their family.

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Sorority sponsored Teen-Age dance featuring "The Tigers" Friday, 8:30 to 12. Chaperoned. Old Catholic Church Parish Hall. Ward & Buckler.*

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Next Youth Center Dance, July 9, Essex.*

DECIDES ON HAWK

TOKYO (UPI)—The Japanese defense agency was reported Wednesday to have decided to equip its forces with ground to air Hawk missiles for air defense. The agency reportedly has begun negotiations with the United States for approval of Japanese production of the missiles.

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Court News

CORPORATION COURT

Kenneth D. Carter, Skellytown, speeding, fined $16.

Raymond I. McKinney, Rt. A Groom, speeding, fined $16.

Charles L. McCarthy, Lefors, contesting for speed, nolo contendere, fined $10.

Teddy F. Flinchum, 1722 Beech, running stop sign, nolo contendere, fined $8.

Barbara Day, 1601 Williston, muffler violation, guilty, fined $15.

Billy W. Watson, 604 E. Craven, speeding, guilty, fined $25.

Jesse E. Reeves, 525 N. Faulkner, failure to yield right of way, nolo contendere, fined $13.

Odus N. Wells, 604 Red Deer, driving on left, guilty, fined $5.

Patsy Sue Beets, 1510 Alcock, failure to control speed to avoid an accident, guilty, fined $19.

L. J. Arstrong, 510 Elm, no driver's license, guilty, fined $30.

Bit Stolen

Theft of a drill bit, valued at $60, was reported to Pampa police early today by Earl Hilton, 1121 S. Wells.

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Nam's second largest city.

Pausing to light an American-made cigarette he pulled from the zipper pocket of his black flight suit, Ky added:

"But on the other hand, revolutions must be carried out by the young and inexperienced.

"I'm ready to accept advice. I'm ready any time to discuss anything — but not with a gun at my head."

Then, reflecting on the 10 days which have passed since he became premier, Ky said:

"If I'd have known all the problems, I'd never have taken the jobs."

Ky was referring to the fact that in accepting the premiership he insisted on retaining his command of the Vietnamese air force.

"I no longer have personal ambitions," Ky said. "I don't intend to go to the end of the road. Only to open the road. To show the Vietnamese people there is a new road. It's a long road — perhaps 10,000 kilometers.

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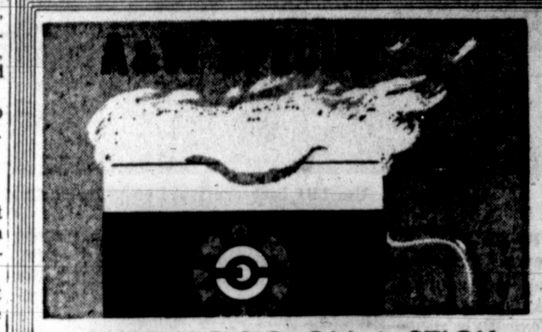

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The fourth of six scheduled check-ins for clubs sponsoring queen contestants in the Top O' Texas Community Fair, slated in Pampa July 14-18, will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Chamber of Commerce office.

In a tilt Tuesday Ruth Ann Guthrie sponsored by the B&PW club was still the leading candidate with Sue Horton and Virginia Stoops running second and third, respectively.

Miss Horton is representing the Evening Optimist and Miss Stoops the Beta Sigma Phi Upsilon Chapter.

An invitation has been extended to all area talent to enter in a talent show to be held in conjunction with the fair.

Interested contestants should contact Jerry Thomas of Pampa. Entries will close July 12.

Commercial exhibits for the fair will be put in the National Guard Armory, it was announced today.

VFW Post 1657 Installs Officers

Jerry Foley was installed as post commander of Post 1617 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars during the recent installation held in the VFW hall.

Elosa Laramore was installed as senior vice commander and Jewett Scarbrough as junior vice commander. Vernon Stuckey quartermaster, Cleo Gott post advocate and William Earls, chaplain.

Jerry Coles, O. F. Kreimeyer, C. J. Sayles and Vernon Stuckey were named as delegates to the department convention in El Paso.

Installing officer was Jones Seitz, past District 9 commander.

AUTHOR'S ATTIRE

LONDON (UPI) — Author Kingsley Amis went to his second wedding Wednesday wearing a fluorescent turquoise bow tie and matching socks. As a token of affection, he gave his bride, Elizabeth Jane Howard, 42, a box of cigars.

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Seafood Gets Texas Tang From LBJ Barbecue Sauce

Use LBJ barbecue sauce on grilled halibut steaks.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For the outdoor chef who thinks he has everything, here's A Texas-style recipe for barbecued halibut steaks. But if the king of the charcoal grill wants something politically hot, he can use this zingy LBJ sauce — a culinary gift to the Great Society.

The firm white flesh of thick halibut steaks make them popular with the outdoor griller and his hungry watchers. They are blessedly easy to handle and turn. Because halibut is a lean fish (weight-watchers take notice) it must be basted often during cooking. Use either melted butter, oil or one of these two barbecue sauces to prevent drying. Another way to prevent drying and to add flavor at the same time is to marinate the steaks in a lemon and oil mixture ahead of time.

TEXAS - STYLE BARBECUED HALIBUT

2 pounds halibut steaks, fresh or frozen
2 cups tomato soup or tomato sauce
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
2 tablespoons grated onion
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash chili powder

If halibut is frozen, let thaw completely on refrigerator shelf. Meanwhile, prepare barbecue sauce by combining remaining ingredients in a saucepan and heating for about 5 miutes until butter is melted and flavors are blended. Brush halibut steaks liberally with sauce and arrange on a well-greased grill over hot glowing coals. Grill about 5 minutes on each side, basting frequently with barbecue sauce until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve remaining sauce on the side. Makes 6 servings.

LBJ SAUCE

¼ cup butter
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup catsup
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon Tabasco
Slices lemon, optional

Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients and bring to boil; remove from heat. Brush halibut steaks generously with LBJ sauce while barbecuing.

For the Friday night cookout; or any other time when grilled shrimp or small fish caught in local waters appeal to the chef in the Pob Art apron, here are two recipes:

On a barbecue grill or outdoor fireplace cook shrimp in foil. You don't have to worry about the little shellfish falling through the grill to the coals below; and, furthermore, sealing them in aluminum packets while they cook preserves their distinctive flavor.

SHRIMP IN FOIL

1 lb. shrimp, cleaned
¼ cup canned sliced mushrooms
1-3 cup melted butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped scallions
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1-3 cup chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
Few drops Tabasco
Few drops Worcestershire

Divide shrimp between two or three pieces of aluminum foil; top with mushrooms. To butter add scallions, chili sauce, parsley, salt, garlic salt, Tabasco and Worcestershire. Pour over shrimp. Close foil to make tightly sealed packets. Grill foil packets on or close to hot coals 5 to 10 minutes, or until shrimp are done. Makes two to three servings.

GRILLED SMALL FISH

Any small fish such as butterfish, flounder, porgies or sea trout may be used. Clean and dress fish and place on preheated grill. (A hinged grill will keep the fish in place.) Sprinkle fish with salt and pepper. Brush with melted butter or salad oil. Cook for 10 minutes over glowing coals or low heat, turning once, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Grill should be about 3 inches from the heat. Brush with butter or oil several times during the cooking.

A word of safety — don't burn brush or trash in or around woodlands until the adjoining landowners have been notified.

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Hints on Building a Better Hamburger

Anything goes — on a hamburger.

Take corn chips, tomato, and lemon-dipped avocado, and you have a Mexiburger; try a pineapple ring and crisp bacon for a Luauburger. You can even shape it into four meatballs; put parsley "wigs" on top and have a Beatle Burger.

Just about anything, from Swiss cheese to sauteed mushrooms, tastes great on top of a hamburger. While the imagination makes a good guide to kooky combinations, some things do taste better than others. Top hamburgers with sauteed mushrooms and tomato, for example, serve spread with sour cream onion dip — and you have Stroganoff Burgers. For fun, put American cheese between two thin meat patties, pinch edges to seal — and grill a Surprise Burger.

Commenting on teen - agers' well - known devotion to hamburgers, Frances Shaver, "Seventeen's" food editor, points out that the hamburger is not only filling, but easy to eat. "That may be why it is such a highly successful party food — in fact, the most popular meat for parties," she says. "The first meat a teen-age girl cooks usually is a hamburger, so we thought our readers might be ready for some variations."

All the fancy burgers have one thing in common: they start out as Perfect Burgers. Following are step-by-step directions for making them, from what kind of meat to buy to how long to broil, along with the recipe for Beatle Burgers.

PERFECT BURGERS

What to buy: Choose chopped chuck or hamburger meat (sometimes labelled ground beef). Hamburger is less expensive and generally contains more fat, which makes burgers juicy; chuck is high in flavor.

How much: For parties, plan on one-fourth pound per girl and one-half pound per boy; for dinner portions, about one-third pound per person.

How to season: For a rich crust, spread both sides of patties with prepared mustard, steak or Worcestershire sauce or even gravy coloring. Sprinkle with monosodium glutamate, salt, pepper, onion or garlic salt.

How to pan-broil: Heat a skillet or griddle until a drop of water skips on its surface. Grease lightly, add the patties and brown on both sides. Reduce heat and cook patties to desired doneness. For thick hamburgers, cook four to eight minutes; for thin hamburgers, one to five minutes.

How to broil or charcoal grill: Grease broiler rack and make patties thick. For a crusty outside and a rare inside, place three inches from heat source. For even, medium doneness, place four inches from heat.

BEATLE BURGERS

2 slices day-old white bread
1 lb. chopped beef chuck
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon onion salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon instant minced green onion
Butter or margarine
Parsley sprigs
4 Frankfurter rolls

Grate bread or use electric blender (add one broken slice at a time) to make fine crumbs. Place meat in large bowl; sprinkle with crumbs. Add egg, salt, pepper and green onion; mix with fork. Shapeinto sixteen meatballs. Melt a little butter in skillet. Add meatballs; cook until browned. (To keep them round, shake skillet gently to turn them.) Arrange four meatballs on bottom of each frankfurter roll; decorate each meatball with parsley "wig." Cover with roll tops. Makes four.

Salads Create Surprise Meals

AVONDALE SALAD holds bright surprises.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Crisp salads that carry their weight in good protein make welcome main course dishes these early warm days. Serve a hot soup first, interesting bread and substantial dessert. There you have a surprise meal everyone will enjoy.

AVONDALE SALAD BOWL
(4 to 6 servings)

1 can (6 oz.) broiled mushroom crowns
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup salad oil
1 large head romaine
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
1 egg
Juice of half a lemon
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup herb-seasoned croutons

Drain mushrooms, reserving broth for use in soup, sauce or gravy. Cut mushroom crowns in quarters or leave whole. Crush garlic in a small bowl, add oil and drained mushrooms. Let stand several hours or overnight. Tear romaine into bite-size pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add mushrooms and oil and toss until every leaf of romaine is coated. Break the egg over the salad, add lemon juice and toss thoroughly. Sprinkle with Parmesian and toss again. Add croutons, toss gently and serve immediately.

For a main course salad, add any combination of the following to the basic salad bowl: crisp crumbled bacon, diced avocado, cherry tomatoes, chopped hard-cooked egg, cooked hearts of artichoke, cooked cleaned shrimp.

Food Buying Guide

The following guide to the nation's food buys for the weekend was prepared by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Interior for United Press International.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weekend food shoppers will find good supplies of certain fruits and vegetables along with plenty of poultry and some meats.

Tomatoes, corn, green beans, cabbage, lettuce, and onions head the fresh produce section. In some areas, cucumbers, greens, squash, and radishes are good buys.

Nourishing fruits will spark tables and appetites this week. Cantaloups, lemons, peaches, plums, and bananas are plentiful. Watermelons are consistently good buys across the nation.

In some areas, ham, cold cuts, and dairy products are good choices. Nationally, fish sticks and portions along with canned pink and chum salmon are good fish buys. Check your meat counter for steak, roast, and chuck cuts.

A Saving Touch

Reserve crisp bacon slices from breakfast and refrigerate. Use as special touch for canned baked beans. Crumble bacon and mix through heated beans. Garnish beans with pickle chips.

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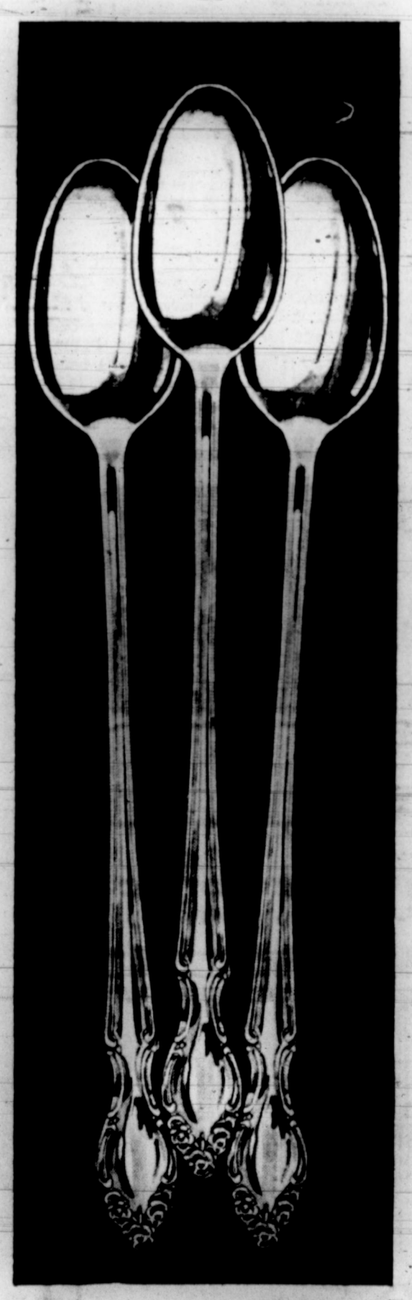

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Garden Screens Are Best Friend of Today's Homeowner

Growing window sizes and shrinking home lots have made garden screens the homeowner's best friend.

Of course everyone recognizes the role screens play in guarding the home's privacy, both in the garden and inside the house.

But equally important to this generation is the need for view control. Here again the versatile and obliging garden screen comes to the rescue.

Properly designed and judiciously placed, screens can redesign a view by concealing an uninteresting scene and so allowing development of something more attractive.

For example, almost everyone is faced with the rather uninspired appearance of a strip of asphalt joining their garage to the city street. Even if driveway and house are separated by only a few yards, a crisp little screen set on the house side of the driveway's edge will do a fine job of trading one view for another.

Naturally the screen should not become the focal point, but rather the means of creating one. In the case of the driveway, a tiny and pleasant court could be created between house and screens with a few choice shrubs, ground cover and perhaps a bird bath or feeders for bird enthusiasts.

An attractive pattern for the screens is important, of course, but it could be a very simple pattern. In some cases, an open style will serve the purpose, directing the eye while not actually stopping sight lines. However, if kitchen or laundry room windows are involved, a more solid style screen may be in order to prevent arriving guests from seeing into these work areas.

HOMEOWNER'S FRIEND — Windows overlook the driveway? Here's how to re-design the view. First screen the drive with a fence, here 1x4s set in panels of five alternating with a piece 5-4-inch sqaure. Next develop a pretty garden court inside with greens, flowering shrubs, potted blooms and rock. Paint or stain western red cedar fencing to match house.

Such a screen could be built with western red cedar 1x4s applied vertically and spaced a half inch or so apart. An interesting pattern develops from alternating groups of five verticals with a vertical only 5-4 inch square. Slightly more spacing is left on either side of the 5-4 than between the 1x4s.

Another handsome pattern for a low screen comes from setting cedar or Douglas fir 1x4s between top and bottom 2x4 rails, edge-out, with a one-inch spacing between each.

The driveway situation is only one of many that can be cured effectively with a garden screen. A tour through the house may reveal several windows with an uninteresting view that could be redesigned by a bit of good planting and a backdrop set near house walls, at the property line, or midway in the yard.

RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Have you ever wondered why—

A woman will lie about her age, since it would seem to be more flattering to a woman to have others think of her as young-looking for 40 than as old-looking for 35?

Any woman wants to be just like a sister to her daughter instead of like a mother?

A woman can get so much self-confidence from a hidden label in a dress?

Any woman who has a head of hair yould spend money for for a wig?

Any woman would be seen outside her home or beauty salon with her hair stretched over rollers?

Any woman wouldn't realize that she is being disloyal to her son when she goes around criticizing her daughter-in-law?

Any woman would rather hear a book review than read a book for herself?

A mother would meekly let a child talk to her as though she didn't have good sense?

Any wife would discuss her husband's faults and shortcomings with her women friends?

Any woman would rather keep a perfect house than make a home where her children's friends are welcome?

Any mother would go to bed and go to sleep before her teenage children were in and accounted for?

A happy wife and mother would ever describe herself apologetically as "just a housewife"?

DEAR ABBY...

So Write the Boss a Letter

DEAR ABBY: I am not a professional business woman, but I have to telephone a lot of businessmen as I do volunteer work for several worthy causes. I am fed up to the teeth with the secretary who must know not only your name, but what you want to speak to her precious boss about. I don't blame her for asking who is calling, but I don't think what I want to talk to her boss about is any of her business. Invariably I am told that the boss is "in conference," and please to write him a letter. If I had time to write letters I wouldn't be making telephone calls! What do you think of my telephoning the man at his home after office hours? I can't think of any other way to get to these men who are so well-guarded by their secretaries.

VOLUNTEER

DEAR VOLUNTEER: I don't advise you to telephone a man at his home. It's presumptuous and an invasion of his privacy. In addition to which, it's poor pschology and your "good cause" might suffer if he resents the intrusion. Don't blame the secretary who says her boss is "in conference." She's only following his instructions. Your best bet is a letter.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Flo, the good cook, who refuses to give out her recipes, it's what her friends don't do that makes their results different from hers. As an example, take this recipe which I have used for 25 years and have given to innumerable guests:

INFALLIBLE RICE

(Serves four hungry, or six polite people)

1 medium onion, minced
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup long grain, raw, white rice
2 cups chicken broth, (hot).

Saute onions until transparent. Add rice and hot broth. Bring to a boil on top of range. Cover and place in 325 degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve and listen to the compliments.

Simple enough? Well, you ain't heard nuthin' yet. I have had people complain that theirs was not like mine. Upon questioning them, I learned why. Here are a few reasons.

a. Used instant rice.
b. Used another shortening, not butter.
c. Left out the onions.
d. Failed to cover the rice in the oven.
e. Stirred the rice while on the range.
f. Used water instead of broth.
g. Allowed rice to "boil" for some time before placing in oven.
h. Let broth cool before using.
i. Baked for 40 minutes.
j. Liked onions, so added second onion.

Now I ask you! Why can't some people just follow directions.

"RESIGNED"

DEAR RESIGNED: For some people, directions are something they read carefully to find out what they did wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very good friend who sews very well. It's her hobby, but it has also become my problem. She admires my "taste" in clothes, so every time I get a new dress or suit, she copies it. We go to a lot of the same places, and it looks ridiculous for us to be dressed like "twins" — especially sine I am a size 10 and she is a size 18. It's partly my fault because when she asks me if I mind letting her have something of mine for a few days so she can match the material and then copy it, I don't have the nerve to say no. How can I get her to quit copying my clothes without hurting her feelings and losing her friendship? My husband says that "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," but I can't see it that way. I am sick of being a "twin" of this copycat.

COPIED

DEAR COPIED: Tell your unimaginative friend that since she apparently likes your taste in clothes, you'd be happy to go shopping with her for either clothes or patterns. Then tell her in a gentle and friendly way that you think each of you should maintain your own individuality.

Cinchy Switch

Pin on a hairpiece and look pretty all summer long. It's the easiest way to change your style to suit the occasion. You can trail it over your shoulder under the beach sun, weave it with daisies for a picnic, or braid and bow it demurely. A switch means no more panic when an afternoon swim date shows signs of turning into an evening.

For a switch on a braided switch, buy one braided with velvet ribbon or add your own: bow it at both ends. Or comb out your braid and twist it into a chignon for evening.

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The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMSON
Editor

'Why Don't They' Suggestions Listed

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)— The readers write:

A California man applauds a recent "why don't they?" column in which we listed some suggestions from consumers on how manufacturers could improve their products. Thomas A. Langan, of Oceanside, Calif., compiled also some "why don't they?" suggestions for everyday behavior.

Langan chastised those with poor manners who in the neighborhood laundries "use the basket provided for moving clothes from washer to dryer, and dryer to folding table in ways inimical to the rights of others ... for instance, folding the garments from the basket while others stand around waiting to use same for carrying."

Or, Langan continued, can't something be done about those bus riders who never dig for their fare before boarding and then hold up a whole line of those ready to pay and with exact change?

Langan also would like to see some consideration shown by customers at post offices and bank. There are so many, he wrote, who waste the time of others with business to do while they hold up transactions with "a silly conversation with the clerk."

"I could," said Langan, "go on..."

So could many of us, Mr. Langan, and gripe about the women who block the aisles in grocery markets while they catch up on the neighborhood gossip. Or, the ones who run back to grab another item or two from a shelf after they already have emptied groceries at the checkout counter.

Courtesy takes so little effort and makes so much smoother the day for all.

No sooner do you ask, "why don't they?" than you find they already have.

Mrs. Joseph Jackline, of Pittsburgh, Pa., answered to a suggestion in an earlier column. Who not larger mouth jars for canning especially the whole fruits? Mrs. Jackline said such containers now are available at most stores serving the home cook.

Mrs. Roberta Adams, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, wrote that at least two manufacturers (Foley and Colorcraft) make measuring spoons singly. This eliminates washing all spoons when only one spoon is soiled, the way most are packaged—four tied together.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 2.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning gives you a chance to get your plans organized in larger scope and yet it is not the time to put them in to motion, but by mid-afternoon you are able clearly to see just what it is necessary for you to do in order that you make something very satisfactory from blueprinting an exact replica.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Planning recreation for the week-end first will then give you the incentive to put in a busy day's work. Be very co-operative with fellow workers. Show devotion to mate tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Getting home affairs handled properly early is fine so that you free time for recreation later. Strive for greater security. Evening may be a little difficult where fun is concerned. Relax.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Planning your activities early frees time for a happy evening with kin. Selling, buying, routine work all fine. Fundamental affairs should be first on the agenda. Get a good tructure beneath you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Financial affairs should come first in a. m.; then make your calls, handle correspondence. Study budget well before shopping. Intelligent buying is the secret of today's success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Being sure that your clothing is in fine condition and then dressing to at early helps you to get outside duties done well. Be specific in starting aims. Show that you know your business.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — More inf. is thinking in a. m. will bring greater results. Confidentially get the support you need. Out to social affairs in p. m. and make real progress quite easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Good pals understand your needs in a. m. and can be of real assistance to you. Then have confidential confab with experts. Show that you are an honest, discreet person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Mundane affairs appeal to you during the day, so carry through with decision. One in authority appreciates your finest talents. Get together with friends for interesting time in p. m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Fine ideas occur to you in a. m. which can be made practical before evening. Then contact those you want allied with you. A new contact is very helpful. Get approval of higher-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Getting obligations handled properly is vital in a. m.; then look into new outlets. However, be sure to show affection to close tie. Labor as a happy frame of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Your attitude toward associates is fine this a.m. and you can express your ideas ideally. Then labor neatly and precisely. Co-operation gets rid of any opposition.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — A few words of encouragement to a partner will do much to have harmonious business relationship. Be eager to do more than your share for now. Out to fun and frolic tonight.

Rebekah Lodge 355 Schedules Thursday Family Night Supper

Pampa Rebekah Lodge 355 met Thursday Evening in IOOF Hall with Mrs. Eunice Maddox, noble grand, presiding, and Mrs. Alice Chitwood serving as vice grand.

During the business session plans were made for a "Family Night Supper," to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. Each member is to bring a "pot luck" meal for their family. A donation was sent to the President's fund and reports were made of 11 visits to 11 members.

Announcements were made concerning the Secretary's School to be held Aug. 14-15 in Tyler and of the Esther Club meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Ruby Wylie.

Mrs. John Killian's name was drawn from the Friendship Fund.

Twenty-two members attended the meeting.

Place a large tray near the board to hold small items after ironing. Then carry these to drawers and shelves on one trip.

On the Record

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

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Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8

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Mrs. Joyce Sharp, 1136 Terry Rd.
Baby Girl Sharp, 1136 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Kay Crouch, 416 Jupiter.
Mrs. Irma McWright, 805 N. Gray.
Irvin W. Cole, 1106 Charles.
Mark David Damron, 2228 N. Dwight.
Baby Boy Jennings, 720 N. Sumner.
Baby Girl Crouch, 416 Jupiter.
Deborah Sue Griffin, Pampa.
Mrs. Lorena Ethel Butler, Pampa.
Mrs. Carolyn Sue Montgomery, Boise City, Okla.
Mrs. Bonnie Schaub, 1001 S. Banks.
Alvin Lester Jones, 1347 Coffee.
Mrs. Mary E. Yates, Borger.

Dismissals

Mrs. Maxine Gaines, 1124 Sirroco.
Mrs. Ruby Harvey, 318 N. Gillespie.
Mrs. Jo Ann Dickens, 1820 N. Christy.
Mrs. Esther Scrivner, Shamrock.
Mrs. Jessie Hawkins, 426 Yeager.
Tandy McGlohon, 1910 Coffee.
Henry Taylor, 511 N. Russell.
Charlotte Carpenter, 1326 Christine.
Mrs. Ada L. White, 720 S. Reid.
William Groves, 416 Powell.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. James Leroy Sharp, 1136 Terry Rd. on the birth of a girl at 4:44 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jene Jennings, 720 N. Sumner on the birth of a boy at 10:54 a.m., weighing 7 lbs 3 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch, 416 Jupiter on the birth of a girl at 3:52 p.m., weighing 8 lbs.

BORDER FIGHT

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Malaysian security forces clashed with more than 100 Indonesian guerrillas in the Borneo state of Sarawak, a military spokesman said Wednesday.

He said at least seven Indonesian infiltrators were killed or badly wounded in the border battle. The Indonesian force retreated under heavy fire, the spokesman said. There were no casualties among Malaysian forces.

EARBUSTER — The world's loudest sound generating system, the Northrop Mark VII, is testing component systems of the Apollo spacecraft in Los Angeles to assure their ability to withstand tremendous noise pressures generated under launch conditions. The generator is capable of developing 400,000 acoustic watts. An ordinary home hi-fi set played sufficiently loud to warrant neighbor complaints would generate approximately one acoustic watt.

Government, Legal Profession To Make Laws Friend to Poor

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government and the legal profession have agreed to cooperate in making the law a friend to the nation's poor.

A three-day conference on "Law and Poverty" held here last week ended amicably, at least on the surface. It was sponsored by the Justice Department and the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

But the American Bar Association (ABA) was much in evidence. ABA President Lewis F. Powell Jr. opened and closed the sessions and labeled them "historic."

The American Medical Association has been fighting government encroachment into its territory — specifically medicare proposals in Congress. Some segments of AMA proposed boycotting the plan which it eventually enacted.

The bar took a more tolerant view of the government in the legal field. But Powell told the 550 delegates that "serious problems" will be avoided by keeping anti - poverty programs "within the broad framework of legal aid concepts."

He was referring to the traditional opposition of the organized bar, through its canons of ethics, to solicitation of business by attorneys and to the presence of non-lawyers in the legal field.

Some Have Fears

Fears have been voiced that aggressive action to assist the uninformed poor will tend to foster undersired competition and to interfere with the personal character of the client-attorney relationship.

The canons Powell said, "were designed to prevent the commercialization of a learned profession — a result as unfortunate for the public as it would be for the bar."

"Yet this audience may be assured that the American Bar Association is not afraid of change," Powell concluded.

He reminded them that the canons, most of which were adopted in 1908, are now undergoing a study by an ABA committee under the chairmanship of Edward L. Wright of Little Rock, Ark.

The OEO, for its part, promised that the guidelines for its legal program would remain "reasonable and flexible." Theodore M. Berry, director of OEO's community - action program, welcomed the help of bar advisory committees.

Berry said legal programs must be as independent as possible so that "the most controversial case" can be undertaken.

"Lawyers representing affluent clients do not hesitate to challenge government statutes and regulations or the economic interests of even the most powerful groups," he said. "Our duty to not only the poor but to our profession demands that legal programs do no less for those who cannot afford to pay."

Berry defended the agency's policy of having the poor themselves represented on governing boards of any legal service program. He said they are not expected to cope with the kind of legal questions only a lawyer can handle but rather to advise on what types of activities would be most helpful in their communities.

Services would include "consumer, tenant, and family difficulties; government abuses whether they involve welfare, the school system, or public housing; bankruptcy, mental incompetency and other areas," he said.

The OEO is prepared to finance programs built around such services. They may be initiated by a legal aid society, a foundation, a university or a non-profit corporation.

Taking up the touchy question of who should get the free help, Berry suggested this eligibility standard: $55-a week take home pay for a single person, plus $15-a week for each dependent, or $5,200-a-year for a family of four.

POWERS MEET

CAIRO (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser met again Wednesday with Chinese Communist Premier Chou En Lai and President Sukarno of Indonesia.

It was the last meeting in their current round of talks. Sukarno was to leave Thursday morning.

Youth Center Calendar

THURSDAY

9:00—Red Cross Swim Lessons
10:00—Red Cross Swim Lessons
11:00—Beginners Swim Lessons
12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—All Ages Swim
4:30—Swim Team Workout
5:00—Close for Supper
7:00—All Ages Swim

FRIDAY

9:00—Red Cross Swim Lessons
10:00—Red Cross Swim Lessons
11:00—Beginner Swim Lessons
12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—All Ages Swim
1:30—Twirling Lessons
4:30—Swim Team Workout
5:00—Close for Supper
7:00—All Ages Swim and Trampoline

SATURDAY

9:00—Open
10:00—Swim Team Workout
12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—All Ages Swim
2:00—All Ages Trampolining
5:00—Close

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APPROVES LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee has approved legislation to provide for Marines transferred from Hawaii to Okinawa and South Viet Nam to ship their automobiles home at government expense. The measure would cost about $80,000.

The bill now goes to the House floor. The Pentagon requested the action after wives of Marines stationed in Hawaii complained when they found out they would either have to sell the cars or ship them back to the mainland at their own expense.

ISSUES DRAFT CALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department issued a draft call for 16,500 men for August. All men are to be assigned to the Army.

The quota was below the 17,000 men called up this month and the 17,100 to be inducted next month. But it was far above the quotas of earlier this year, when inductions dropped as low as 3,000 a month.

The Pentagon said the Army will need a total of 27,100 recruits in August. Volunteers are expected to account for 10,600 of the total.

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British Government Target of Red's Invective

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's experience is showing that it takes more than diplomatic recognition to achieve reasonable relations with Communist China.

Curiously, the British Labor government, which recognizes the Peking government, has become the chief target of Red Chinese invective.

It was, ironically a labor government which in 1950 gave the Mao Tze Tung regime official recognition and established diplomatic relations.

Last week Peking brusquely rejected the idea of even receiving British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and even called him a "nitwit."

France, which recently decided to recognize Red China and apparently set great hopes on reaping a rich diplomatic harvest from the move, also is beginning to realize that it may have miscalulated.

And even some of the African nations which have been looking to Peking as a new political "Mecca" have lately had reason to doubt the sincerity behind Red China's diplomatic strategy.

Some Afro-Asians voiced their doubts during their recent gathering in London as to whether Peking is not more interested in furthering its own aims by pushing its hard-line diplomacy than in the welfare of any African nation.

When Britain, as the first big Western power to do so, decided in January 1950 to recognize the Communist regime in Peking she expected the establishment of normal relations and of full cooperation in the accepted sense of international usage.

But no sooner was the decision taken than Peking balked at implementing it.

The Peking rulers have since refused to appoint an ambassador in London and to allow Britain to send a full-fledged ambassador to Peking. Instead, relations have been kept at the lower charge d'affaires level.

In 1954, after conclusion of the Geneva accords in Indochina, the then British Conservative Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden made another pitch for the normalization of relations with Peking. Premier Chou En-Lai undertook personally to do so, but never translated the promise into action.

Wilson's Labor government, apparently hopeful that it would carry more weight in Peking than its conservative predecessor, made another attempt to normalize relations with the Mao regime when it assumed power.

Only a few months ago Board of Trade President Douglas Jay told Chou while visiting Peking that ambassadors would be more useful and appropriate. He drew a blank.

Fifteen years of recognition of the Peking regime have reaped Britain no thanks from Mao.

DEATH TOLL GROWS

MANILA (UPI) — The death toll has risen to 15 in the clash of two rival gangs at a southern Philippine penal colony, the Philippines News Service said Tuesday. National police troops have been sent to the colony to help prison guards forestall reprisals by the "Oxo" and "Sige" gangs.

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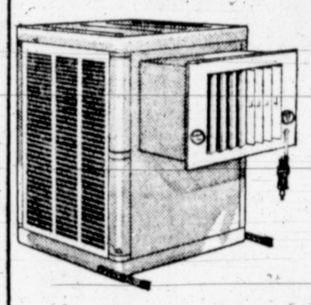

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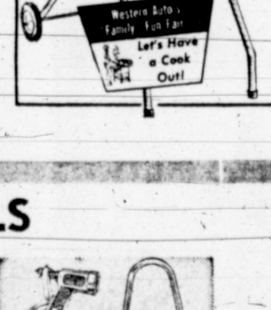

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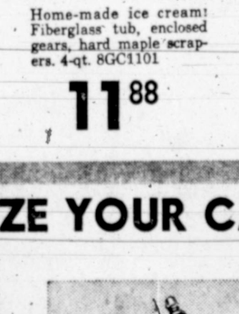

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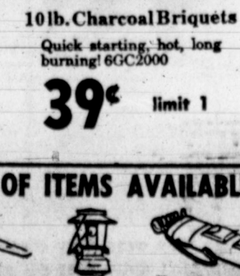

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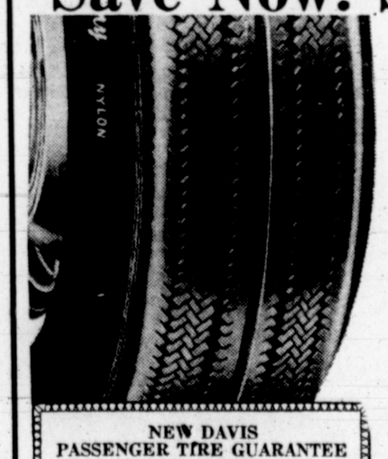

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PICTURE NEWS
VIEWS OF THE NEWS

TEETER BEATER—Poised on a moving platform that simulates the rolling deck of a ship at sea, the XH-51A rigid-rotor runs through its "tilty tests" with blades spinning. The helicopter is slated to see plenty of sea duty in the future.

CLEAR-CUT CRYSTALS—Jeweler Sidney Krandall, of Detroit and Miami, shows off two gems. At left is a 40-carat diamond, once owned by Catherine the Great of Russia. On the right is a massive uncut diamond. Krandall's collection is on tour.

FASHION IN CONTRAST—A model wearing an elegant lace dress catches the attention of her modestly dressed audience in Ahiboz, Turkey. The model took part in a popular traveling fashion show.

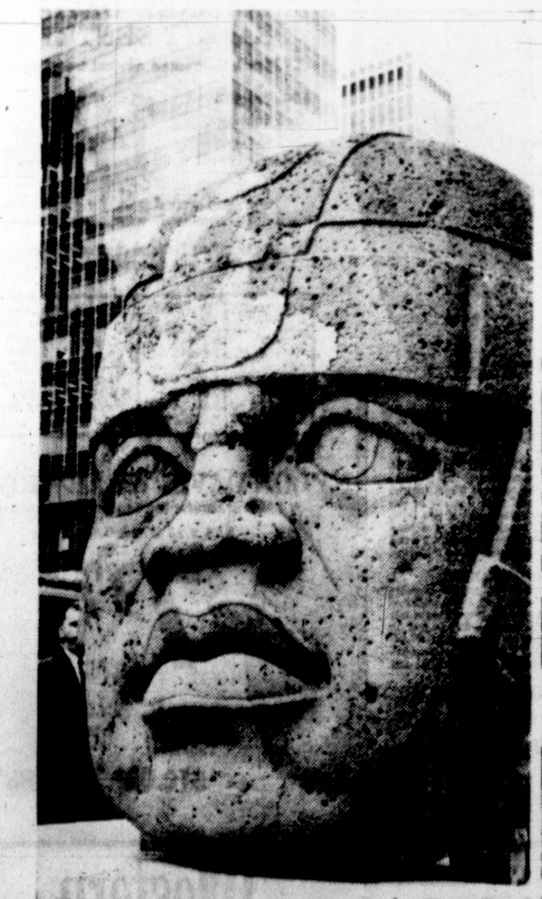
BANNER OCCASION—An American flag appears to drape the head of a youngster as he watches a parade. Actually, he was holding the flag at an angle that gave the illusion it was covering his head.

OPEN-EYED—Bearded collie dogs usually have a fringe of hair covering their eyes. With five pups to watch, hairpins are the answer for Mother.

HIGH ADVENTURE—French actor Jean-Paul Belmondo finds he's living high as he dashes across a scaffolding 200 feet above the streets of Hong Kong. The Frenchman ruled out trick photography and actually made the run for a new movie.

DOWN THE PIPE—Aiming at a moving target, American skeet shooter Peter Roussos goes into action on the way to winning the international title in Switzerland.

CONSTRUCTIVE SPLENDOR—An ordinary construction helmet, which disappeared at a project in Iran, turned up later at a bazaar with some fine art added.



OUT OF THE PAST—A 16-ton Mexican Indian head, the largest monolithic sculpture ever unearthed in the Western Hemisphere, was displayed in New York.

SHAGGY SIGHT—Wearing a decorative uniform, Earl Mountbatten, of Burma, finds he's in the dark as he tries to sign a scroll in Windsor, England.

JAPANESE SNAKE DANCE—Although they wear dirty sneakers and long hair, like many teen-agers in the United States, young people in Japan can't quite ever get away from the fact that they're Japanese. Here some rock 'n' roll addicts swing into a traditional snake dance during a Yokohama masquerade parade.

Political Terrorism Said Subsiding in Haiti

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch, first of of two on Haiti, deals with the government of Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, who is the nation's president for life.

By BRUCE W. WALKER

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — (UPI) — A story circulated in whispers through this dusty Caribbean capital that three women, one of them 90 years old, had been arrested for political subversion.

They were the mother and two sisters of Clement Jumelle, late political adversary of President Francois Duvalier. Jumelle was executed publicly for treason several years ago.

Rumors such as this are not uncommon, yet they are heard less frequently than in the past. There are signs that political terrorism in the republic of Haiti is subsiding, at least temporarily and on the surface.

Haiti shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic to the east.

Harsh Strongman

For the past eight years, Haiti had lived under the firm rule of President Duvalier, perhaps the harshest strongman of the Western Hemisphere.

A dour-faced ex-doctor, Duvalier controls the country through a combination of fear and superstition. He allows no political opposition, and has proclaimed himself president for life.

Duvalier governs from a gleaming, bone-white palace in Port-au-Prince with machine guns, cannon and anti-aircraft guns hidden in the shrubbery. Armored tanks guard the three main entrances and government soldiers in American-made summer khaki uniforms swarm through the palace grounds.

The main prop of Duvalier's power is his gun-toting, zoot-suited police force, the "Ton Ton Macoutes" — which in the native Creole dialect means "bogeymen."

The Ton Ton Macoutes have terrorized the countryside with crimes ranging from extortion to murder.

Exploits Superstition

But Duvalier has a more subtle and mysterious method of controlling the minds of the people. He plays on the local superstition of voodoo, those weird beliefs imported from Africa and involving witchcraft.

Defenders of the regime claim force is necessary in a country as socially and economically disorganized as Haiti. They point to the dictator's efforts to "improve" the economy.

But the political climate is somewhat less severe than six months ago, observers here say.

The midnight arrests, the summary executions of political opponents and the strong-arm tactics of the secret police are no longer as frequent.

Explanations For Thaw

There are two explanations for the apparent thaw. One is that Duvalier, having successfully dealt with attemps to overthrow him, feels more secure in office. The second is that he is easing up in order to ingratiate himself with the United States, in hopes of winning more economic aid.

U. S. aid to Haiti was cut in 1963 when Duvalier refused to abide by the aid agreements and tried to infiltrate the program with his political favorites. It amounted to some $10 million — not much, but enough to keep the stalled economy from slipping even deeper.

Political observers here believe that the landing of U.S. Marines next door in Santo Domingo also may influence Duvalier to moderate his policies.

Actually, there are two dissident political parties in Haiti. Both are Communist and both are pointedly allowed to operate by Duvalier so that they can be used as levers against the United States.

The two Communist parties are so taken up with bickering among themselves that they pose little threat to the present regime, officials believe.

What will happen in the event of Duvalier's death is anybody's guess. One Haitian exile predicts a Communist takeover from Cuba, and urges immediate action by the United States in the event of a crisis. Others feel the leadership will be taken over by one of the more powerful cabinet ministers.

In any case, the situation will be explosive.

Next: Haiti under the Sun-a personal report.

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10:15 Weather.
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

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8:00 Today Show
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10:30 Jeopardy
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12:00 News
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12:55 NBC News
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12:20 Market Report
12:30 The Rebus Game
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1:30 Day in Court
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5:00 Lone Ranger
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6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 The Munsters
7:00 Monster Flicker
7:00 Perry Mason
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10:15 Weather Report
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12:10 Weather
12:20 Farm And Ranch News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:20 CBS News
2:30 Edge Of Night

DELEGATE WITHDRAWS

PARIS (UPI) — The foreign office confirmed Wednesday that France has withdrawn its representative from United Nations military headquarters in South Korea.

An official source said the representative, Capt. Francois Dureau, completed his tour of duty in Korea and will not be replaced because of "budgetary necessities."

WRONG NOTE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — An Indonesian bandleader and one of his musicians were arrested as subversives for playing a song written by the Beatles, it was reported Wednesday.

A Jakarta newspaper report mentioned President Sukarno's order for the arrest of anyone playing or singing Beatle music.

In 1826, both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

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Business Highlights

By United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States ended the fiscal year Wednesday with the smallest deficit in five years, about $3.6 billion. However final figures could change this either way by several hundred million dollars. It is the best performance since fiscal 1960, when the government had a surplus of $1.2 billion.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary John T. Connor said the business outlook still is fine and that the Gross National Product gained about $10 billion in the second quarter. He said the recent gyrations of the stock market "may or may not be an indicator of business activity."

WASHINGTON — Machine tool orders declined in May for the second successive month but still remained at the highest level since the end of the Korean War, the Industry Trade Association said.

WASHINGTON — The Senate defied President Johnson and retained the $100 duty free limit on goods American tourists can bring home from abroad.

LONDON: The nations of the British Commonwealth, meeting in an economic conference in London, report declining currency reserves and other severe problems. Some of the leaders said that the commonwealth economic problems can put serious pressure on sterling and the U.S. dollar.

ST. LOUIS: Anheuser-Busch, Inc., announced it has obtained options on 260 acres near Columbus, Ohio, for its sixth brewery, a plant to involve a $50 million investment.

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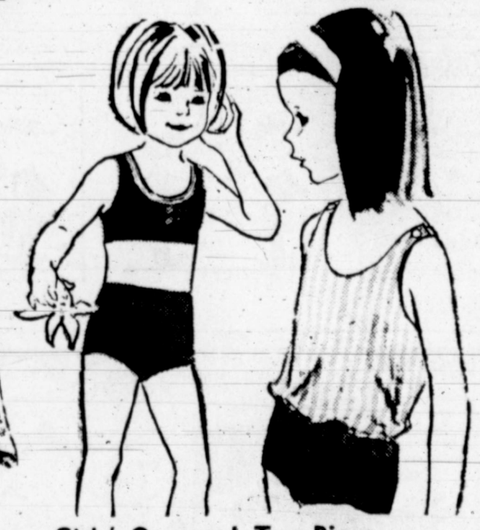

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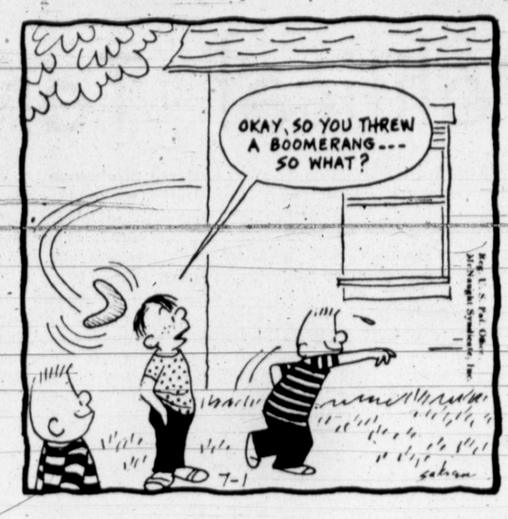

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Last-Place A's Foil Chisox Bid for Top Rung

By United Press International

Charlie O. has been avenged.

When the Chicago White Sox snubbed Kansas City owner Charles Finley's mascot mule Charlie O. last May and refused to allow Finley to parade the animal in White Sox park, there were some harsh words bandied about.

It took awhile, but the last-place A's finally delivered the sweetest reprisal of all Wednesday night when three former White Sox enabled Kansas City to sweep a doubleheader from Chicago, 2-1 and 4-3, and foil the Sox' chance to take over first place in the American League.

Fred Talbot was the winning pitcher in the opener and Mike Hershberger singled home Jim Landis with the winning run. Landis and Hershberger, who came to the A's from Chicago along with Talbot in a deal last winter, added a pair of hits in the nightcap triumph for good measure.

The other AL leaders also lost. Washington clipped league-leading Cleveland 2-1, Los Angeles blanked second-place Minnesota 5-0, and New York edged fourth-place Baltimore 5-4. Detroit at Boston was postponed because of rain.

John Buzhardt hit Bert Campaneris with a pitch after loading the bases with an intentional walk in the ninth inning to force in the winnnng run for the A's in the nightcap. The A's had dropped five of their first six decisions to the White Sox and had won only four games in the last two weeks.

Al Lopez, the White Sox manager, was rushed to the hospital following the first game after he complained of abdominal pains. A hospital spokesman said Lopez was resting comfortably and would be held overnight for observation. It was reported unofficially that Lopez was suffering from exhaustion and "enteritis," a stomach inflammation.

Larry Stahl homered for the A's in the second game and drew a walk in the decisive ninth after Ed Charles had singled. Charles then stole third and Rene Lachemann was walked intentionally to get to Campaneris. Jim Dickson, the fifth Kansas City hurler, was the winner.

Talbot allowed six hits in the 6 2-3 innings he worked and gained his sixth win in 10 decisions for the A's. Don Mossi and John Wyatt finished up in relief.

Fred Newman halted the Angels five-game skid and a personal three-game losing skein by blanking the Twins on two hits. Newman was touched for a single by Jerry Kindall in the second inning then retired 16 men in a row until Don Mincher singled leading off the eighth. Bobby Knoop and Bob Rodgers each drove in two runs off loser Bill Pleis (4-2) and reliever Jim Perry.

Phil Ortega and Ron Kline combined for a five hitter to outduel Sam McDowell of the Indians, who fanned 11 Senators in losing his fourth in 13 decisions. The Senators scored single runs in the first and second innings taking advantage of McDowell's wildness. Leon Wagner belted his 12th homer to account for the Indians only tally.

Clete Boyer tied the game 2-2 with a home run leading off the seventh inning for the Yankees and Tom Tresh followed with a three-run clout later in the inning to provide the Yankees with their eighth win in the last 10 games. Curt Blefary of the Orioles narrowed the Yanks' margin to one run with a two-run homer in the eighth. Jim Bouton (4-7) was the winner and Dave McNally took the loss.

(Daily News Staff Photo)

DRILLERS — Cree's Babe Ruth entry has, front row, from left: David Utzman, Wyatt Earp, Mickey Ebenkamp, Jay Roth, J. V. Parks, Second row: Fran McGahen, Gary Parrish, John Jenkins, Billy Thomas, Ted Knight. Top row: Stephen Walls, Johnny Carlos, Mike Pursley, Don Whitney, Art Abernathy, manager Darrell Danner.

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Sporting Sidelines

By JEFF COHANE

BUELL FROGGE, alias "Bull Frog," one of our self-taught scorekeepers of several years back, proves that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," as he gets more story about his Little League team on a form than the Pampa Colts and Rebels can pack in an entire scorebook!

As a matter of fact, a story of one of the Ol' Frog's games takes up more space than the rest of the Little League and Babe Ruth League combined, making even Cousin George Smith's softball reports look like a Reader's Digest condensation!

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ALTHOUGH it is funny, it is also tragic in a way . . . all the good scorekeepers and reporters that used to get all the local sports in promptly and thoroughly seem to have been replaced, in the main, by people who don't know we are a daily newspaper.

For example, the Rebels, whose scorebooks, once kept by Chinky Garrison, Bones Hammons and this scribe, could allow even a non-baseball fan to make a thorough writeup of a game, now send in scorebooks several days late . . . scorebooks which do not report who played, where they played or when they played! (Try writing up a game without that knowledge sometime!)

The Colts book, once written up by Mrs. Tom Glover in clear, concise scorekeeper's language now requires a code expert to decipher it. The Babe Ruth League, formerly reported by Cam Marsh, now confines itself to reporting the score and the pitchers . . . period. The rest of the Little League, with the exception of ol' Frog, sends the scores in when, where and how they feel like.

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FRANKLY, this scribe feels that some of these folks are kinda spoiled. They have been so accustomed to a member of this department, especially Karl O'Quinn or Yours Truly, coming out at all hours of the night to keep the books, that they just don't seem to have the time or the energy to try to do it themselves . . . or, once done, of undergoing the arduous task of slipping it in the box at the door of this office! The only advice we can give you fans who want to know more about how your youngsters are doing is . . . send 'em to play for Buell! (or have your scorekeepers take lessons from him.)

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OTIS HOLLADAY, former head coach at Pampa High, now heading for the insurance business, reports that five of the 1964 Harvester football team have received athletic scholarships to college. In addition to Jim Arthur at the University of Houston; Myron Scribner had switched his plans from New Mexico Western to Southern Colorado State, and Phil Klearner and Jim Brumley are going with him; while James Williamson is taking a grid ride to Washburn U. in Topeka, Kans. The Scribner family reports that Myron's injured shoulder may force him to pass up football and switch to West Texas however. Chinky Garrison and Ricky Maynard of the baseball team are headed for a tryout at Oklahoma University, as Sooner coach Jack Baer reports need of a freshman pitcher and catcher.

If that pair gets in, it will make a total of five Pampa gridders, three baseballers, three basketball players and two trackmen getting pacts so far this year, with the possibility of a couple of unreported cagers and still another trackman being taken before the summer is out, possibly the most productive year, athletic-scholarship-wise, that Pampa has had in many years.

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THE AAU-USTFF conflict has finally come to the Panhandle. Seems there is an AAU meet in Perryton July 17, sponsored by the Perryton YMCA, for high school-age youngsters. Ordinarily this meet would be ideal for all area youngsters to run in, as it is much closer than the TAAF meet scheduled for that weekend, which is in Abilene.

Only trouble is, it is an AAU meet, and in order for youngsters to participate, they, and their team, must be members of the AAU. Since most of the other Texas meets, such as the Jaycee Junior Champ, are approved by the rival US Track and Field Federation; and since the Pampa Track Club and its Skellytown and Stinnett affiliates are therefore part of the member National Track and Field Association, this poses a problem . . . if the team does not get a USTFF sanction for the AAU meet, the youngsters can become ineligible for high school or college sports. On the other hand, if the youngsters do not get an AAU membership, they cannot compete in the meet, or if so doing, could also forfeit high school and college eligibility.

Ordinarily, the sanctions and clearances for high school athletes require only a request . . . no trouble was given when Randy Matson, then with the PTC, requested sanction and clearance from the West Texas AAU in 1963 to go to the AAU nationals after winning the USTFF nationals. Nor was there any trouble when clearance was asked for Mark Westbrook to run in an Oklahoma AAU meet earlier this season.

However, it seems that the state USTFF representative, UH coach Johnny Morriss, is in Ecuador for the summer; the national director, Chick Werner, is in New York; and the state secretary, Cleburn Price of UT, is unavailable. If one of these gentlemen does not show up in the very near future, area youngsters will either have to forego the meet or gamble their high school and college athletic careers. What price red tape?

Matson Leads State to Marks

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — Muscleman Randy Matson of Texas A&M University led the state to another outstanding track and field year.

A review of the top Texas Track and Field marks by the sports information office at Abilene Christian College showed that Texans set one world and three national records in 1965.

Matson of Pampa, became the first person in history to throw the 16-pound shot past the 70-foot barrier. He pushed the shot 70-7 and also set a national collegiate discus record with a throw of 205-5½.

Baylor University's sprint medley relay team ran a 3:17.0 at the Drake Relays to set a NCAA mark. The other national mark was a 20.6 in the 220-yard dash by San Antonio Wheatley schoolboy Clyde Glosson.

Rice tied the national collegiate record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, clocking a 57.5.

State records included a 1:47.7 halfmile by George Hunt of Texas Southern University and a 10.2 100-meter dash by James Hines, also of Texas Southern.

Mick Pulls Out Of Gal's Open

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) —The U.S. Women's Open golf championship got underway today with 82 contestants battling tricky ocean breezes to secure the prized trophy left for grabs by the withdrawal of defending champion Mickey Wright.

A total of 44 lady pros and 38 amateurs were listed as starters in the 72-hole tourney at the 6,220-yard, par-72 Atlantic City Country Club course.

The four-day tournament just outside this ocean resort city was rated as a "toss-up" following the withdrawal of Miss Wright of Dallas, Tex.

Softball Industrial

	R	H
Newsboys	0 305 002—10	8
Jaycees	4 052 40x—15	10

Batteries: Smith (Velasquez 5th), Gomez, Polnac, Vaughn 4th Malone.

Winning Pitcher: Polnac Vaughn 4th SO 0 BB 4 Hits 8 BB 5 Hits 10

Losing Pitcher: Smith SO 0, Hits for 3 AB

Leading Batter: Pitcock 2 Home Runs: Emerson

Comments: Scoring festival. Newsboys could not catch up.

GARDEN LANES BEST BALL DOUBLES

Friday Nites 8 PM — Mixed Couples Lites-Out Handicap

Sunday Nites 7 PM — Men, Women or Men & Women Scratch

Atlanta Dumps AFL for NFL

ATLANTA (UPI) — Now that insurance executive Rankin Smith is assured of having a National Football League NFL) team in Atlanta for the 1966 season his main job is to find a coaching staff.

Smith became the official owner of Atlanta's as yet unnamed team Wednesday when the NFL awarded him a franchise for an unprecedented $9 million and shortly thereafter the Atlanta Stadium Authority gave Smith a lease to play in the city's 57,000 seat stadium.

The new owner said he would immediately begin to work on the selection of a head coach and the rest of the staff.

And already three well-known coaching personalities have been mentioned as possibilities.

Among them are Bud Wilkinson, former coaching great at the University of Oklahoma, and Paul Brown, who piloted the Cleveland Browns of the same NFL to a number of championships.

Reports from here also included the name of Frank Broyles, present head football coach at the University of Arkansas. Broyles is a native of Decatur, Ga. and a graduate of Georgia Tech.

The decision in Atlanta to rent the stadium out to the NFL rather than the younger American Football League (AFL) left Leonard Reinsch and the Cox Broadcasting Corp. without a team.

Mayor Ivan Allen, who had the stadium built on speculation that major league sports would discover the huge Southeastern market, confirmed that Smith would pay $9 million for the franchise. The team cost will be exactly one half of the $18 million the city and Fulton County spent to build the plush stadium.

The stadium authority will receive 10 per cent of the gross receipts. The AFL offered nine per cent.

LITTLE LEAGUE

	R	H
Your Laun.	301 039—18	9
Richardson	015 001— 7	4

Batteries: Mike Lumpkin, Lewis Davis, Bolding, Finney, D. Whidden, Musgraves, Jones.

Winning Pitcher: Lewis Davis SO 4 BB 4 Hits 0.

Losing Pitcher: D. Whidden Whidden SO 7 BB 8 Hits 7.

Leading Batter: Ricky Harris 3 Hits for 4 AB

Home Runs: Ricky Harris, two, Jim Keagy

Comments: A wild sixth inning saw Your Laundry send nine runs across the plate and put the game out of reach of Richardson. Ricky Harris boomed two home runs over in that inning. Mike Lumpkin started pitching for Your Laundry but had to be relieved by Lewis Davis.

	R	H
Allen	300 110—5	6
Cabot	000 001—1	5

Batteries: Gary Harper to Mike Burke, Jim Gallman to Elam & Tommy Fry.

Winning Pitcher: Gary Harper SO 1 BB 2 Hits 5

Losing Pitcher: Jim Gallman SO 6 BB 4 Hits 6

Leading Batter: Sexton & Sims 2 for 4, Gallagher 2 for 3.

Comments: Allen maintains lead in Eastern League.

	R	H
Hoover	000 000—0	2
Radcliff	020 200—4	4

Batteries: Edgar & Jennings for Hoover, Morris & Glover for Radcliff

Winning Pitcher: Morris SO 11 BB 8 Hits 2

Losing Pitcher: Edgar SO 8, BB 5 Hits 4

Leading Batters: Doyle Snell for Radcliff, 2 Hits for 3 AB

Comments: Crawford 2 hits for 2 at bats. Morris has pitched 2 shut out games Sat. and today. Gave up 4 hits. M. Soukup for Hoover had 3 BB.

Bowling

Doubles Classic League

First Place: Split Twins

Team Hi Game: Duesterhaus Bricks, 455.

Team Hi Series: Sherwyn Williams, 1306.

Ind. Hi Game: Gil Burgund, 236.

Ind. Hi Series: Gil Burgund, 612

Standings

By United Press International

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	43	27	.614	...
Minnesota	43	28	.606	½
Chicago	42	29	.592	1½
Baltimore	41	32	.562	3½
Detroit	39	31	.557	4
New York	36	38	.486	9
Los Angeles	33	41	.446	12
Boston	29	42	.408	14½
Washington	30	45	.400	15½
Kansas City	22	45	.328	19½

Wednesday's Results

Detroit at Boston, Ppd., rain

New York 5 Baltimore 4

Washington 2 Cleveland 1

Kan. City 2 Chi. 1, 1st, night: Kan. City 4 Chi. 3, 2nd, night

Los Ang. 5 Minn. 0, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Cleveland at Washington (night) — Siebert (8-3) vs. Koplitz (2-3).

New York at Baltimore (night) — Ford (9-6) vs. Barber (5-7).

Detroit at Boston — Sparka (5-3) or Aguirre (9-2) vs. Wilson (5-4).

Friday's Games

Chicago at Los Ang. night

Minnesota at Kan. City, night

Detroit at Wash., night

Cleveland at Balti., night

New York at Boston, night

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	46	31	.597	...
Cincinnati	43	32	.573	2
San Francisco	40	33	.548	4
Milwaukee	37	33	.529	5½
Philadelphia	38	34	.528	5½
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527	5½
Chicago	34	40	.459	10½
St. Louis	34	41	.453	11
Houston	34	42	.447	11½
New York	26	50	.342	19½

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 4 Los Angeles 1, 1st

Los Angeles 4 Chicago 3, 2nd

New York 6 Cincinnati 3, night

Phila. 3 Milwaukee 2, night

St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 1, night

Houston 6 San Fran. 4, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati at New York—Maloney (8-3) vs. Jackson (3-10).

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)—Johnson (6-3) vs. Culp (4-4).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night) —Simmons (4-8) vs. Veale (8-5).

Los Angeles at Chicago — Podres (3-4) vs. Koonce (6-6).

Friday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago

St. Louis at New York, night

Cincinnati at Phila., night

Los Angeles at Houston, night

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night

Texas League Standings

By United Press International

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Tulsa	39	33	.542	...
Dallas-FW	37	32	.536	½
Austin	35	36	.493	3½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Albuquerque	40	33	.548	...
El Paso	34	38	.472	5½
Amarillo	30	41	.423	9

Wednesday's Results

Amarillo 5 El Paso 4

Albuquerque 7 Austin 1

Dallas-Fort Worth 6 Tulsa 1

Thursday's Schedule

Albuquerque at Austin

El Paso at Amarillo

Dallas-Fort Worth at Tulsa

Western Golf Free-for-All

CHICAGO (UPI)—A free for-all scrap was expected for the $11,000 first prize in the Western Open, beginning today at Tam O'Shanter Country Club and probably the last tournament to be held on the links.

The course, scene of the George S. May "World" and "All American" events prior to his death, has been sold to a land developer and fast expected to be converted into housing in the near future.

Most of the top pros in tourney golf were among the 135 who'll begin the event, scheduled to end Sunday after 72 holes, but Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and National Open champion Gary Player were not included.

Defending champion Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, Julius Boros, Tony Lema, and Billy Casper were the shaky favorites, but such players as George Archer, Frank Beard, Tommy Aaron, Bruce Crampton and Bert Weaver also rated consideration.

BABE RUTH RESULTS

	R	H
Bank	0 400 030— 7	5
Lions	5 221 22x—14	12

Winning Pitcher: Gage

Losing Pitcher: Cornutt.

Leading Hitters: Long 1 for 1 Watson 3 for 4; McDonald, Stephens, and Gage 2 for 3 each.

	R	H
Bee Bee Oil	0 001 100— 2	2
Ideal	1 002 36x—12	8

Winning Pitcher: Johnny Marsh.

Losing Pitcher: Larry Kotara

Leading Hitters: Geo. Bailey 1 for 2, Johnny Marilatt 2 for 3, Mike Brown 2 for 3.

Fast-Shuffling Phils On Move

By United Press International

Manager Gene Mauch has been giving the Phillies a fast shuffle lately and he may be dealing them a winning hand.

The Phillies are the hottest team in the National League with 15 victories in their last 21 games—a spree that has boosted them from eighth place into a virtual tie for fourth.

During the streak Mauch has platooned and juggled his lineup to such an extent that only two players — rightfielder Johnny Calison and third baseman Richie Allen — have played their positions regularly.

The agile-minded Philadelphia skipper has used five different lefielders, a trio of first basemen and centerfielders and two different players at shortstop, catcher and second base.

Gets Key Hit

Second baseman Tony Taylor, who hadn't crashed Mauch's rotating starting lineup in 10 days, singled in the winning run, in the seventh inning Wednesday night to give the Phillies a 3-2 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves and almost justify the title "genius" for his manager.

The Los Angeles Dodgers increased their NL lead to two games by splitting a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs, losing the first 4-1 then winning 4-3. The New York Mets whipped second-place Cincinnati 6-3 St. Louis battered Pittsburgh 7-1 and Houston defeated San Francisco 6-4.

Dick Stuart, who has been relieved at first base in late innings by Ruben Amaro and platooned occasionally with John Herrnstein, continued his heavy hitting for the Phils with a double and single in three at bats, good for one run. He has belted five homers in the streak.

Leaves Game Early

Gary Wagner was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Jim Bunning, who was forced to leave after five innings with the score tied 1-1 because of a painful left ankle. Wagner allowed only one hit — a home run by losing pitcher Wade Blasingame — in four innings. Callison accounted for the other Philadelphia run with a single, scoring Taylor in the first.

The Cardinals snapped Vern Law's eight game winning streak although they managed to score only one earned run off the Pirate hurler. An error by Bob Bailey in the fifth allowed the Cards to carry a 2-1 lead into the night where they raked relievers Al McBean and Frank Carpin for five runs. Ray Washburn, who has whipped the Pirates four times this season, won his fifth of 10 decisions with two hitless innings of relief support from Hal Woodeshick.

Jim Wynn tripled home the winning run in the eighth inning, then stole home for good measure against loser Frank Linzy of the Giants.

Billie Jean Last US Hope In Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., carried America's last remaining hope for a Wimbledon singles title into the semifinal round of the women's competition today against defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil.

Miss Bueno, a three-time champion at the all - England tournament and top - seeded this year, was favored to defeat the fifth - seeded American although Miss Moffitt crushed third - seeded Lesley Turner of Australia in her last match.

Second - seeded Margaret Smith of Australia, a finalist last year and the champion in 1963, opposed unseeded Christine Truman, the local favorite, in the other semifinal.

The 22-year-old Miss Moffitt, who reached the finals here two years ago, routed Miss Turner, 6-2, 6-0, in the quarter-finals in what the experts regarded as the most sensational women's performance of the tournament.

The last U. S. player in the men's division, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., was eliminated by defending champion Roy Emerson of Australia in a semifinal match Wednesday, 6-1, 6-2, 7-9, 6-1.

The widely anticipated battle between America's top-ranked star and the Aussie never materialized as Ralston double-faulted 13 times and bowed out in 110 minutes without too much of a struggle.

Australian Fred Stolle set up a rematch of last year's final when he whipped unseeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 7-1 to reach the finals for the third consecutive year. The second - seed bowed to by Yank Chuck McKinley in 1963 and lost to Emerson in last year's final.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

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

Don't Touch That Six-Pack, Son

The Texas Liquor Control Board recently made one of those decisions which would tax the wisdom of Solomon, whose name, incidentally, does not appear on the letterhead of the TLCB.

The Board prepared a bulletin telling grocers they may not employ anyone under the age of 18 if the store sells beer and no one under the age of 21 if wine is sold.

We are not prepared to blame the Board for this piece of nonsense. The law is written by a Legisture much of which drinks wet and votes dry. We should be pleased to hear the logic in this latest interpretation, however.

Apparently it is assumed that a youth of 17 would be hopelessly corrupted and started on the road to drunkenness if he carries a six pack out to a customer's car. But, the youngster is forbidden to work in the store even if he is not permitted to carry beer to a customer's car. Let us assume that the grocer, being a law-abiding fellow, specifically forbids the sackers from carrying out beer.

No good. It's still against the law for the kid to work there.

This is assuming that the inherent evil in strong drink, if beer can be classified by that harsh term, is so irresistible that it might be expected to leap out of its glass or metal container and work into the blood stream of the unsuspecting and unsullied youth carrying the package.

Strong indeed!

It further must be concluded that a 19-year-old is not hopelessly depraved if he carries out a six pack, but he is restrained from hauling out a bottle of wine.

This is a decision utterly beyong the reach of reason or logic. It's one of those things which "is so because the law says it is so."

Perhaps, some day, the prohibitionists of all sorts—and that includes the would-be censors—will see the impossibility of their position. It will dawn on them that their own intemperate approach to morals is infinitely more obnoxious than the evils they set out to conquer. And a lot more ridiculous.

Help Wanted

More than 45,000 American troops in Vietnam! 20,000 plus shunted in and out of the Dominican Republic. X thousands in Korea, Berlin and other trouble spots! (Some 325,000 in the whole of Europe.) Our Naval forces are scattered around the globe! How many more "brushfire" wars will the Communists have to ignite before our "limited war" forces are spread too thin to be effective?

The recent Dominican action demonstrated the speed with which our forces can be placed at a new scene of crisis . . . and withdrawn as well. But as things stand now, forces must be kept at ready for speedy return.

Not long ago the Secretary of Defense, and others, were assuring us that the United States is fully prepared to cope with any level of military threat or conflict. More recently, Mr. McNamara is reported to have told a group of U. S. Senators that we should be prepared to see as many as 300,000 Americans sent to Vietnam.

We are already running short of trained men and equipment required to cope with these "brushfire" situations. We are in short supply, for example, of planes and pilots of the types and skills required in Vietnam. The Navy is pleading with men due for release to extend their tours.

Whether our limited warfare shortages are due to miscalculations by Mr. McNamara and his computers is now somewhat beside the point. We should not in any case try to put out all the brushfires by ourselves. There are others, such as the Nationalist Chinese, who would be only too glad to help us, if only our Government would let them.

Also, Soviet and Red Chinese leaders might not be so eager to stir up trouble elsewhere if their own domains were subject to some harrassment. This, too, our Formosan allies are ready and eager to do.

Indeed, those Communist arsonists had better take care. Just one or a few more brushfires may compel President Johnson to withdraw from the Formosan straits those U. S. forces which have for years been protecting the Red Chinese regime from the Nationalist forces on Taiwan.

But Who Would Ever Use It?

There was some interesting comment by a United States senator on Pages 1104-05 of the May 25 copy of the Congressional Record.

Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), was so impressed by an address entitled "Faith and Freedom" made by Mr. J. Howard Pew, Director, Sun Oil Co. and President board of trustees, Grove City College, that he had the speech inserted in the Congressional Record for posterity.

Mr. Pew's speech is much too long to include here in its entirety but we, in turn, were impressed by a particular portion of it and believe Pampa News readers will be too. The excerpt from the Congressonal Record to which we have reference follows:

"The first telephone was installed on the White House desk of General Grant. After he had talked into his end of the wire and listened to the answering voice coming in from the other end, until he was thoroughly satisfied that the thing would really work, he leaned back in his chair and said: 'Yes, it is truly remarkable; but who in the world would ever want to use one of them?' Now, General Grant was quite a man. He won a great war and was twice President. But I submit that that incident justifies the gravest doubts about the wisdom of any economic planning board which he might have appointed and as President, according to our present-day planners, he would have had to appoint just such a board."

We believe readers will get the point.

Eliminating Poverty?

There are some folks around the country who have doubts that the "war on poverty" will do much in the way of eliminating poverty.

That is, except for increasing the affluence of quite a few federal government payrollers.

Sen. Milward Simpson of Wyoming was one of those who became upset to see how the Office of Economic Opportunity—that's the official designation for the "poverty office" — is staffing up for the war.

He said the OEO will have a director at $30,000 a year; a deputy director at $28,500; three assistants at $27,000 each; nine other assistants at $24,500; eleven more at $21,445; and another twenty at $18,535 each.

Simpson said: "National poverty headquarters plans a staff of 1,050 as a starter, which makes it appear that the war takes the form of mass federal employment at sky-high wages." The Wyoming senator wants to pare down the size of this bureau.

But Mr. Simpson should know better. He should have enough experience to realize that when Congress creates these bureaus, they start comparatively modestly and soon burgeon out to become monstrous.

Anyone willing to bet there won't be a full fledged Cabinet post devoted to "solving" poverty?

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING

SPEAKER BAN CONTROVERSY

Of national interest is the current campaign in North Carolina to force the legislature to repeal the ban now in force against the appearance of communists in the state's colleges and universities.

A wide range of propaganda devices have been employed to stampede the North Carolina General Assembly. Fortunately, it appears that the legislators have refused to be budged by the speaker ban law. Moreover, Gov. Dan Moore has come out in opposition to repeal, saying that in North Carolina the law has become a symbol of public resistance to communism. The firmness of the legislators and the Governor is a tribute to good government in the Tar Heel State.

The opponents of the ban first launched their propaganda offensive by saying that the state couldn't have quality education unless all points of view were represented on campus platforms. For professional people to make statements of this sort is a reflection on their thinking processes. A college or university is not a mixing bowl in which every conceivable ingredient is dumped in and then stirred around. Of course students need to be exposed to a variety of ideas in their reading and classwork. But there is no need for representative of lawlessness, for example, to be given a forum by educators.

Communism is a lawless force in this nation. All of the forms in which it appears today, whether the Soviet-oriented Communist Party USA, the Chinese-style Maoists, or beatnik campus Castroites, have the common objective of destroying constitutional government in the United States. The laws of our nation plainly characterize communism as an evil. This means that the student should know about communism and study its methods. But it doesn't mean that the means of education should be a member of a communist group.

Students study criminology in universities, but educational institutions don't invite convicted criminals to take over the podium in the lecture halls. No intelligent educator argues that a doctor's education should include lectures given by sex perverts. If students in North Carolina need a better understanding of the communist viewpoint, educators can call on distinguished analysts of the international conspiracy, police officers, or congressional investigators who have devoted years of research to the subject.

The "exposure" line failed to convince the North Carolina public. They have been busy engineering threats that North Carolina's colleges and universities will lose their scholastic accreditation unless the legislature kills the speaker ban law.

It is not likely that the intelligent people of North Carolina will allow themselves to be intimidated in this fashion. Tar Heel educational institutions are the result of wise investment and careful planning over many decades. The state's colleges and universities are widely esteemed in the nation for solid academic work. If an accrediting agency didn't accredit North Carolina's university system, then the process of accreditation would be meaningless; the accrediting agency would be seen as a farce — simply as a political unit, not as a useful arm of the educational world. Certainly, a college or university isn't great by virtue of allowing communists to appear as guest lecturers.

It is most unfortunate that this commotion has been stirred in North Carolina. But the fact is that there is a nationwide campaign to make communists acceptable on college campuses. North Carolina is simply one of the target states. It also is regrettable that many sincere professors have been drawn into the speaker ban protests without applying logic to the position they espouse. A little logic would make clear that education and communist speeches are diametrically exposed.

To be sure, not all states find it necessary to have communist speaker ban laws. Some states manage to achieve the same end by informal understandings among legislators and university heads. Where that is possible, it is all to the good. But North Carolina's legislators, who are responsible for the teaching institutions, have found that a formal system, embodied in state law, is necessary. They should have the solid backing of thoughtful citizens educated in the political realities of our time.

Don't Let Mean Ol' Martin Scare You

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

12 Million Autos a Year! Could Be, Computer Says

By SAM CAMPBELL
Register Business Editor

Human motivation is the basic energy that drives the economy. Transportation in some form — whether autos, mules or camels — throughout history has been one of the most effective of motivators. At the present time, of course, autos have the star role.

Therefore, you can ask the question "what will autos do" and pretty well can figure that the rest of the economy will tail along. Very well, then, what will autos do?

The question was submitted to Gilbert M. Kiggens, research partner with Hornblower & Weeks - Hemphill, Noyes. Since 1958, Kiggens' New York - based research work has kept him in close touch with the auto picture. He calls on each of the Big Three's headquarters about three times a year to pick up the firsthand data. About once a year he has a chance to interview top officers.

"Autos are a good thing to observe," he said, "because there is such a wealth of material available." But back to the question, what will autos do?

30 Variables

Kiggens said the Chrysler people have asked their computer that very question. They worked up this formula that contained 30 variables, ranging from everything from new babies to housing. They fed this material into the machine, pressed the button and waited.

Of course, the lights flashed, the wheels whirred, and out came the answer. The results startled the computer engineers.

Just to be sure the thing hadn't sprung a setscrew, they worked up the formula again, only this time they put in past data to see whether the electronic marvel could "predict" what already had happened.

According to Kiggens, the computer came out right on the nose. So the Chrysler people were pretty excited. Here is what the computer said:

—If 1970 is a bad auto year, you can expect domestic sales of 9 million new cars.

—If 1970 is a good year, you can expect 12.5 million sales.

—If 1970 is average, 10.5 million new cars.

—Projection for 1966, nine and a quarter million.

As to the auto picture immediately, Kiggens said the industry is keeping a tight rein on inventories by means of computers. However, the industry now is shooting to build up 40 days of inventory due to model changeover.

Junking Rate

Americans, he said, are junking automobiles at the rate of six million a year, and he added that the average age of used cars on the market is no different from a year ago. The price of used cars is down, partly because of many compacts coming back on the market.

That's what he said. If that junking rate is correct, a 12 million car year by 1970 may not be so far fetched. You can figure there are 100,000 miles in the average automobile, and people today are driving many more miles than they used to.

If automobiles were mules, you plausibly could conclude that the more you plow, the more mules you're going to use up.

Clearing House

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Editor:

Your editorial page is exceptional. It is something more than paper and dried ink. It has purpose — and that purpose is not treasonable or atheistic or otherwise degrading. Would that there were more like it.

Lee R. Smith
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Miami, Texas

Hunt for Truth

BY H. L. HUNT

THE PROBLEM OF CRIME

America's cities are in a nationwide battle against rape, robbery, murder, and mayhem. A civic leader in one has begun a program of speaking at least once a week on crime.

A recent edition of a metropolitan newspaper carried these crime stories in just one section: Three bank employees murdered during a bank robbery in Nebraska. Burglarizing of a local residence by a jewel thief. Theft exceeding $1100 from a jewelry store. Sanity trial of a person once given the death penalty for murder during a lurid sex party. The beating of a junior high school student administered by another 15-year-old using a rusty chain. The filing of 7 embezzlement charges against a bookkeeper. And the shooting of six horses in a heartless thrill of destroying. The animals were shot repeatedly with a small rifle to bleed to death.

A major city has a program called "Operation Concern" designed to teach school children how to defend themselves against criminal attack. It also teaches respect for the law, law officers and law enforcement.

There is a feeling that this breakdown in morality, law and order did not just happen, but is the direct result of powerful forces united in a campaign to destroy the morality of a powerful nation.

Florida's Attorney General reveals a copy of the communist "Rules for Revolution" still used today. The first rule: "Corrupt the young."

The first two goals of the Bolshevik Revolutionaries were destruction of all established values and sweeping away everything "traditional". A professor examining these and other communist aims and the inroads already made into our society concludes it all points to "a state of collective vulgarity as civilized culture".

With her religious traditions unimpaired, America is invincible. Without them, America is easy prey to destruction by Communism parading under false colors.

Pull Up A Chair

By Frank Markey

It's easy enough to transfer goldfish from one bowl to another but when it comes to changing a couple of whales into different quarters it can turn out to be a whale of a job. It was just that for 25 men at the New York City Aquarium on Coney Island. It took them more than an hour to move the pair of two half-ton whales from an outdoor tank to a newly - renovated 110,000- gallon tank. Along with the manpower, the men needed a 100-foot crane, specially-built stretcher, wet cloths, soft cotton straps, babysitters and patience. Veteran Coney Islanders said it was the biggest splash party held there in years.

Today's smile: A wife inveigled her husband into attending a local concert by a famous opera singer. When the program had finished, she remarked: "Didn't she have a large repertoire?" Her bored husband replied: Yes and that dress she wore made it look worse."

The first law against counterfeiting in this country was enacted in Massachusetts in 1786. It provided all sorts of dire penalties for those making queer money, ranging from being locked in a pillory and having an ear cut off, to being taken to the local gallows, where a rope would be put around the culprit's neck for an hour, during which time he would be required to stand upright and might possibly keel over and hang himself. It also ordered that those adjudged guilty should receive 40 lashes at the public whipping post. It might be a good thing if some of those penalties were revived today. Offhand, we think it might curtail the use of switchblades by the younger fry.

Thought its while shaving: There's no end to electronic automation. We recently witnessed a demonstration of an electronic printer which takes data from a computer and prints it at the rate of 66,000 characters per second. It's not the sort of thing that would help you with your household problems, but you can see what boon it will be to commerce and industry . . .

The late King Farouk of Egypt was a coin collector and after his demise it was revealed he had one of the world's foremost coin collections. He is believed to have owned at least one of every coin ever minted by U.S. Treasury . . . A survey reveals the average teenager listens to hi-fi or stereo phonograph records about 12 hours a week. Almost any parent will dispute that finding and assert the mean average would be double or thrice that' . . . One of the nostalgic exhibits at the New York World's Fair is a World War I tank similar to those designed by Winston Churchill, who conceived the mobile armored unit that revolutionized ground warfare . . . A zoologist told us recently the ostrich is the largest bird alive. Some weigh up to 250 lbs. They have a voracious appetite and eat snakes, lizards, small mammals and birds, many kinds of plants and even pebbles as large as hens' eggs. Glad we don't owe one . . . We don't know who really cares, but Garrettsville, Ohio, is said to be the only town in the U.S. with two r's, two t's and two l's in its name . . . The El Paso (Texas) Times headlined a story: :"To Hear Talk By Boys Clubber." It's good to know there's still someone around who can club boys when they need it.

Country Editor speaking: "The best way for a young fellow to become successful is to look for work after he finds a job."

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

Dear World, Moon, Mars and all:

We have tried to be like a father to you. Wherein have we failed? Have we been too good to you or not good enough?

We don't like to brag, but we have built a debt several times greater than the combined debts of all the nations of the world. Our total public debt, including all commitments, is now more than one trillion dollars. How much is a trillion dollars? End to end, a trillion dollar bills would reach around the middle of the earth 4,000 times. But after all, this is the Space Age. We don't blame the fact that we're bankrupt entirely on you. We confess that we have amassed twice as much debt spending for our own selfish interests as we have on the rest of the world.

I haven't read the papers today, but day before yesterday, there were 12, recognized governments, so-called, and I'm ashamed to have to admit that we give to only 99 of them. But what we have given to you folks over there, plus the interest we have had to pay on the money now totals about $136 billion and is 39 percent of our bonded federal debt. Please bear in mind that we must save some money and things for the moon. It may be a terribly disadvantaged area. We have arranged for Russia to get there first with a man. But we are determined to get there first with foreign aid.

Our friends

Our best friend, Great Britain, used to rule the waves. She now waives the rules, and the expenses. Britain has received only $9 billion from us. Her greatitude is so great, she sells buses and things to our neighbor and friend, Dr. Castro. Britain has cut her armed forces in half to provide tax cuts and expansion for her welfare state Socialism, while postponing payments on her debts to us abain and again. Britain, once free-enterprising, is now free-loading.

In 1964 some 200 ships flying "free-world" flags carried supplies into North Vietnam. Forty percent of these ships were British. Britain is like an old prostitute: she'll do business with anybody who'll pay the price—cash. Other nations selling to our North Vietnamese enemy (where we fight alone) are Japan, Greece, Norway, Lebanon, Italy, West Germany and Panama. We do hope that American mothers who lose their sons in Vietnam may get some solace from the thought that our friends helped kill them. We've given the above friends $30 billion. If they spit on us as they accept our gifts, as Nasser, Sukarno, Tito and others have done, we must remember to live up to our friend Khrushchev's inspiring tribute: "When you spit on Americans, they think it is dew."

At least one American cargo ship (renamed "Kolkhonik") which we lend-leased to Russia in 1943 is now home-based at Havana. So, at least she's only 90 miles away! Small world!.

More Friends

Our House of Representatives voted to cut down our gifts to Egypt's Nasser who thumbed his nose at us with both hands. Then the House restored the cut, and now Nasser takes our aid with one hand and thumbs his nose at us with the other. So we're making progress.

Yet some of our selfish, short-sighted and poorly informed taxpayers object that Senator Worldbright is now attempting to create new names for these programs so they won't be charged to "foreign aid." He and Henry Sabot Todge want us to channel all our foreign aid through the U.N., O.A.S. or whatever. Then the receiver, as well as the American people, has no idea who gave what. Would we be less hated if we did that?

Devotedly,
Your Uncle Sam

Cannel At Bay

By Ward Cannel

Lotion-Sated Male Finds Self in Bad Odor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Last week being Father's Day, we set out the other noon to exchange our gift bottle of bay rum after-shave lotion for something else. Precisely what, we did not care.

Not that we object to bay rum or after-shave lotion. It is just that we have quite a few bottles of it already, collected over many years of Father's Days.

In the past we have not exchanged any of these bottles for something else out of sincere desire to do our bit for full employment. But lately it has occurred to us that we simply cannot support the men's toilet water industry any further without shaving four times a day.

So, as we said, the other lunch hour we took the bay rum back to the store where the wife had bought it—Dewey & Moyst Ltd. —one of those darling little men's shoppes on Madison Avenue which we had passed many times with a sigh of relief.

"Exchange it?" the clerk said briskly. "Certainly, sir. Would you like a scent for daytime wear or evening?"

"Well," we began. But he had already begun to fill the counter with colognes and lotions labeled, as far as we can recall: A.M., Day, 9 To 5, Take Five, After 6, Dry Gin, Extra Dry, P.M., Evening, Champagne, Aphrodisia, Confidential, Alliance, Victor Mark II Number Six, Knize-Ten, XLV, No. 450, 4711, Black Watch, and so on and on.

We may have got some of those names wrong, but it is not very likely. When hypnotized, scientists say, you can recall everything you are told. Even names of men's fragrances.

We had no idea there were so many. We would have remarked on it, but the clerk was producing bottles and saying:

"Regimental, Brigadier, Top Brass, Executive, Sir, Ambassador, Diplomatizues, Attache, White Knight, Black Knight, Prince Philip, Prince Edward, King Edward, King William, George V, King's Men, Monsieur Balmain, Monsieur Givenchy, Mr. Carnegie, Jean Nate . . ."

Exactly who used all these scents — or, more important, why—we could not imagine. But that they were there to fill a need was certainly beyond question.

"Of course," the clerk said, "you can approach the problem from the fragrance itself. Would you like something warm and woodsy? Tangy and fresh? Bold and rough? Light and modern? Masculine and sophisticated? Mossy and spicey? Leathery, heathery, winey, limey or lemony?

For sheer imagery and lyric romance, no poet had ever done better. Not even Alfred Lord Tennyson. And we smiled dreamily and tapped a toe in rhythm as the clerk brought out bottles of Secret Service, Aramis, Moustache, Imperial, Saber, Beau Geste and Seven Seas.

He was just starting on Tidal Wave, Spanish Main, Riverboat and Canoe when it occurred to us that we were awash in men's toilet water and might never be heard from again.

From where we stood, we could see that he had not even touched the display case beginning with Alfred Dunhill and ending with Zizanie Fragonard.

Slowly and carefully, we took one step back. If he noticed, he said nothing except: "You might like this Silvestre — the bitter-sweet smell of resin in mountain groves."

We took another step back. "Or this one," he said, holding up a bottle of York Town 1781, "a brilliant blend of citrus, fourgere, dry woody notes and smoky overtones."

Another step, another bottle. "Per Uomo," he said, "the ultimate masculine combination — leather, tobacco and hay."

We had covered quite a bit of carpet when he called out in delight, "Now, here's something different," and held up a bottle of something called Different.

He was well into Lemon, Lime, Lemony Lime, Limelight, Key Lime, Royall Lime, Persian Lime, Spice and Lime, Bermuda Spyce, Caribbean Spice and Old Spice when we finally made it through the door.

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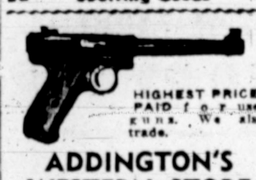

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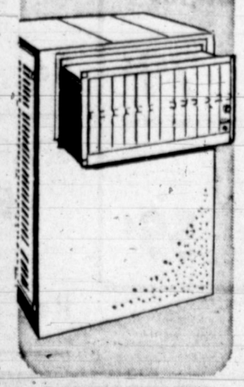

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