

# West Texas, Panhandle Map Plans for Water Meet

West Texas and the Texas Panhandle will present a united front at the State Water Development Board's regional public hearing on the Texas 2020 Water Plan Aug. 24 in Amarillo.

At a meeting of the Texas Panhandle City Managers Association here Friday, Pampa Mayor Jim Nation and Plain-

view Mayor M. B. Hood were named co-chairmen of a committee of mayors and chamber of commerce presidents to present area recommendations on further study of the state board's plan for water conservation and diversion in West Texas.

It was reiterated at Friday's

meeting that West Texas had been completely left out in the state board's 2020 Plan for water needs in the next 50 years.

The city managers, mayors and chamber of commerce officials heard discussions of the Water Plan and its defects by K. B. Watson of Amarillo, West Texas Chamber of Commerce director, and J. W. Buchanan,

manager of the Dumas chamber of commerce and the North Plains Water Conservation District.

A suggestion by Pampa City Manager Jim White was put into motion by Felix Ryals of White Deer, manager of the Panhandle Water Conservation District, that the committee of

Panhandle city mayors and chamber presidents be organized to draft recommendations to be presented as a united front at the State Water Development Board's regional public hearing at 9 a.m. Aug. 24 in the Herring Hotel at Amarillo.

The committee's recommen-

dations, it is understood, will include the request that a further study be made by the state board and that West Texas be included in the overall state water planning.

Members of the special committee, in addition to co-chairmen Mayors Nation and Hood, will include Mayor Jim Godfrey of Borger, Mayor Ray Cowser

of Hereford and Mayor F. V. Wallace of Amarillo. Presidents of the chambers of commerce from each city will be included as members of the committee.

The committee was instructed to contact all interested officials in other area towns and communities and urge their attendance and support at the Aug. 24 hearing.



There ain't no stock that I know of Pays a bigger dividend Than takin' from your store of love And investin' in a friend.

The Hard Rock Poet

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### Two More U.S. Jets Shot Down

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. spokesmen announced Saturday that Communist gunners have shot down two more American jets to raise the six-day total of U.S. planes lost over North Viet Nam this week to 13—the costliest week of the air war so far.

The spokesmen said an Air Force RF101 Voodoo jet was lost on a reconnaissance mission over the Communist North Friday and an F105 Thunderchief was downed the same day by ground fire during heavy raids that hit the outskirts of Hanoi.

American and Communist jets battled in a four-minute dogfight over the wreckage of the downed Thunderchief jet during vain attempts to rescue the pilot. Two Communist MIG jets and one American F105

were damaged in the aerial combat.

The two new losses Friday brought to 335 the number of U.S. aircraft lost over North Viet Nam. The previous week's high of American planes shot down over the North was set in the week of July 17, when 11 planes were reported lost.

(Communist North Viet Nam, in a broadcast, claimed the U.S. losses were higher. It said six American planes were shot down Friday, and claimed the all-over total brought down over the North was 1,238. It said "several" downed American airmen were captured Friday.)

(A Communist East German news agency dispatch from Hanoi claimed American planes bombed a dam on the Red River only two miles from

Hanoi in a new raid on Saturday. It alleged the planes destroyed one nearby village and damaged another.)

In South Viet Nam, eight-engine U.S. B52 bombers blasted North Vietnamese troop positions on the banks of the Ia Drang River in the Central Highlands 220 miles north of Saigon. Other B52s bombed three suspected Viet Cong positions 60 miles east of Saigon.

In ground action, the U.S. Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division pressed its Operation Paul Revere II sweep against the Communists in the Central Highlands near the Cambodian border, killing at least nine more North Vietnamese to bring their toll of Communist dead to 532 during the 13-day (See JETS, Page 3)

# Proposed Directorate Turned Down by Ike

## De Gaulle Wanted 3 Nations in NATO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department made public Saturday an episode of diplomatic history involving Charles de Gaulle and Dwight D. Eisenhower that in part underlies the current crisis in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

It was a letter from the U.S. President to the French leader turning down De Gaulle's proposal for a three nation "directorate" consisting of America, Britain and France to

run NATO.

Eisenhower's letter, dated Oct. 20, 1958, said: "We can not afford to adopt any system which would give to our other allies, or other free world countries, the impression that basic decisions affecting their own vital interests are being made without their participation."

The letter, and a long State Department memorandum on the background of the De Gaulle proposal and the U.S.-French-British discussions leading up to Eisenhower's rejection, were sent by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to a Senate government operations subcommittee.

The group, headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has been holding hearings on NATO. Jackson requested the letter after former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told a hearing that he thought the Eisenhower letter, or the substance of it, already was "a matter of public knowledge."

The memo traced the rise and fall of De Gaulle's bid for a bigger French say in NATO. He didn't get it, and has now pulled France out of the military structure of the alliance and has ordered all foreign troops to leave French soil.

De Gaulle returned to power in France in the aftermath of the May 13, 1958, soldiers' revolt in Algiers that toppled the French Fourth Republic. The State Department memo disclosed that in July 1958,

after he had been in power a little more than a month, De Gaulle made his move to give France a bigger share in the direction of NATO.

As well known among diplomats at the time, De Gaulle felt that the United States and Britain alone were really running the 15-nation NATO alliance, and he wanted France to step alongside at the top.

On July 5, 1958, the memo said, De Gaulle told the late John Foster Dulles, then Eisenhower's secretary of state, that France intended to become a nuclear power. He also said that nuclear weapons could be located in France only under "French control and disposition"—which was contrary to U.S. policy and law if American weapons were involved.

In his reply, Eisenhower said (See IKE, Page 3)

# Rights Marchers Plan Trek Into Chicago Areas

CHICAGO (UPI)—Civil rights leaders planned Saturday to send open housing marchers into three and possibly four all-white Chicago neighborhoods this afternoon.

A spokesman for Albert Raby, Governor of the Coordinating Council of Community

Violence erupted during pre-

vious demonstrations in both neighborhoods. King was hit on the head by a rock on the southwest side last week.

A third march, the spokesman said, was likely to be in an area previously untouched by the demonstrations.

"It depends on how many troops we can assemble," he said. "There will be three marches and maybe four."

Chicago's civil rights demonstrators have never attempted to "invade" more than one white neighborhood at a time.

The spokesman said he was not worried about adequate police protection for the scattered marches. "The police will be informed of the routes," he said.

March strategists and police officials felt Friday's hike through a potentially dangerous white area was a major milestone.

There was almost no violence during the eight-block hike of about 700 demonstrators which started and finished at the Ford City parking lot at 76 St. and Pulaski Road.

About 5,000 whites jeered, cursed and threw bottles and rocks. But they were kept on the other side of the four-lane street. The marchers walked behind a corridor of hard-hatted police.

More than 1,000 policemen and plainclothesmen, exhibiting a polished professionalism gained from repeated recent riots and demonstrations, chased white teenagers who tried to block the marchers.

Fifteen adults and two juveniles were arrested. There were no serious injuries.

### GIANT MANHUNT LAUNCHED

## 3 London Cops Killed

LONDON (UPI)—Police launched a giant manhunt throughout the British Isles Saturday for the gunmen who shot three unarmed detectives to death Friday. Even London's tightly organized underworld reportedly pledged assistance as the hunt reached the proportions of a military operation.

At least 18,000 policemen—some carrying weapons for the first time in their professional careers—fanned across London in search of clues.

They were prepared to shoot it out with their quarry. Many

carried rifles or tear gas. There was one report that the army would be called in.

The only immediate indication of such help was the arrival of an army mine detector team to the murder scene, hired by London's gaunt Wormwood Scrubs Prison, to seek spent bullets and other clues.

The slain detectives were shot with just three bullets before horrified children who were playing cricket across the way.

Two of the plainclothesmen had left their patrol car. Another was still in the driver's

seat. One of the two who left the car had also been run over.

The killers reportedly escaped in a light blue van. Roadblocks were set up in northern England and Wales after a man, driving a car which answered the description of the getaway vehicle, tried to withdraw money from a Flintshire post office.

London's gangland was said to be anxious to help catch the killers. "Professional" criminals here, knowing their sentence would be extremely harsh if they are caught carrying a gun, usually are not armed. And with 18,000 angry policemen on the prowl, there were obviously fears that other crimes would be discovered.

Except on special occasions, British policemen also go unarmed, apart from a pocket-sized truncheon. Until the abolition of capital punishment last year, however, anyone murdering a policeman faced a death sentence. Friday's crime (See LONDON, Page 3)

## Uncle Sam May Call College Men Soon

College students who didn't make at least a 70 score in the recent Selective Service Qualification tests and who aren't in the proper grade category in school classes may soon be tapped on the shoulder by Uncle Sam for induction into the armed services.

Mrs. Kathleen Zmotony, administrative clerk in the Pampa Selective Service office in the Post Office Bldg., said Saturday, new regulations have been received and it is anticipated future inductees will come largely from college men who failed the test and are down in their grades.

Pampa's September quota of selectees also took its biggest jump in nearly ten years. Mrs. Zmotony said 18 from here will be inducted on Sept. 12, and 45 will be called up to take physical examinations in Amarillo on that date.

"This is the biggest call we have had since 1953," Mrs. Zmotony said.

Eleven men were inducted from Gray County this month, she stated.

As to the college students and their status with the draft, Mrs. Zmotony said the regulations require that in order for them to be deferred from draft call the following conditions must be met.

Freshmen must rank in the upper half of their class and must have made a 70 or better

score in the Selective Service Qualification Test.

Sophomores must rank in the upper two-thirds of their class and must have made a test score of 70 or above.

Senior's must rank in the upper one-fourth of their class and must have made a test score of 80 or better.

If these requirements are not met, Mrs. Zmotony stated, college students will be reclassified after the information is forwarded from the schools.

The draft board clerk said reclassification is not made until a month before the student becomes 19 years old.

Under the present regulations, she stated, a youth is not called for physical examination until he has reached his 19th birthday.

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

BE SURE TO READ

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

in TODAY'S Comics Section



HAVING A BALL—Some 700 guests, mostly European society, turned out at the costume ball at the converted Monte Carlo Opera House to celebrate the city's centennial.

## LBJ Told New Red Policy Same as Old

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson, scanning Communist China's latest declaration of policy, was told by his foreign policy advisors Saturday that Peking had come up with nothing new.

The Chief Executive, at his Texas ranch for what aides described as "a busy week end," received a digest at 6:30 a.m. CST (8:30 EDT) of the communique issued several hours earlier by Red China's top policy makers.

Diplomatic and intelligence officials were reported to have advised Johnson that Peking was making an obvious new effort to give an outward impression of unity to counter many recent signs of high-level disarray.

Johnson was advised that the communique by the central committee of the Chinese

Communist party, after its most important meeting in four years, broke no new ground. It was considered unspecific in its reaffirmation of support for North Viet Nam in the battle against allied forces, and U.S. officials felt it did little more than restate domestic and foreign policy lines set forth at length during the last year.

The Red Chinese statement was one of a number of foreign policy matters occupying Johnson's attention at the ranch, where he arrived with his wife and some guests Friday evening. The President's workday ranged from routine paperwork to announcement of new envoys to Nepal, Kenya and Rwanda, and Bulgaria.

Johnson said he would send to the Senate for confirmation is nominations of:

Miss Carol C. Laise, 46, veteran expert on southern Asia, as the new ambassador to Nepal, replacing Henry F. Stebbins who recently was named ambassador to Uganda.

Glenn W. Ferguson, 37, now director of Vista in the anti-

### Fifteen Nurses Receive Diplomas

Highland General Hospital graduated its first class of Licensed Vocational Nurses in an impressive ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church.

Fifteen graduates received diplomas, nursing pins and small white testaments as symbols for completion of 220 classroom hours and 1,188 experience hours under the direction of Mrs. Jo Ann Linville, R.N. The students are now eligible to take state board examinations.

Graduating students are Wanda Carver, Phyllis Culbertson, Londa Etheridge, Doris Heller, Inogene Murrell, Evelyn Regier, Jewell Spence, Pattie Utman, Joan Varnell, all of Pampa; Mary Audleman, Linda Crabtree, both of Lefors; Novene Carr, Esther Rowley, both of Canadian, Louella Hall of McLean and Joyce Martin of Shamrock.

In addressing the class, Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. told the grad-

uates: "You now possess nursing skills. But it is also necessary that you have compassion and integrity towards your patients."

Presentation of diplomas and nursing pins were made by Don M. Conley, chairman, Hospital Board of Managers and Mrs. Linville.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Sam Hulsey, Rector, St. Matthews Episcopal Church with introduction of guests by Bill Robertson, hospital administrator.

Candy Strippers assisted with seating of guests and at the reception following exercises.

Miss Ann Keim, a Candy Stripper, at the organ provided music for the graduation professional.

Special entertainment was presented by "The Climbers," Helen and Ellen McDaniel, Monte Westbrook, Carolyn McKinley, Jo Hiatt and Susan Smith.

## Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY  
Several people have called lately about using the Soil Conservation District Carryall. Melba Gasaway, Extension Service Secretary, schedules this piece of equipment on behalf of the Gray County 4-H Club Boys. The cost has been set by the Soil District Supervisors at \$9 per day for the first day of use and \$7 per day thereafter. The charge is made from the time the carryall is picked up until it is returned. In case of rain or other legitimate reason no charge will be made on days not used, providing the office is notified. We now have several people on the waiting list and encourage those that pick the machine up to return it as quickly as possible.

Now would be an excellent time to take a soil sample on irrigated land that you plan to plant wheat on this fall. Conclusive experiment station tests have shown it pays big dividends to fertilize. In practically every case on irrigated land in the Pampa vicinity, Nitrogen is the only element that your soil needs. Determining the proper level to apply can be very important.

There is no difference in yield

response of the various sources of Nitrogen when compared on the bases of equal pounds of technical nitrogen provided. The moral to the story is buy that source of nitrogen fertilizer you can buy the cheapest per pound of nitrogen. Anhydrous Ammonia and other sources of liquid nitrogen can run in the six to seven cents per pound of nitrogen bracket. Most sources of dry, pelleted fertilizer will cost you twelve cents per pound or higher.

Raymond Barrett was by our office recently with a problem that seems to be spreading over the entire High Plains Area. He had with him the impellers from a submersible pump. The pump had completely locked down and burned out as a result of an Algae formation that had formed on the impellers. We called Felix Ryals, manager of the water district at White Deer, for advice. He gave us a quick answer and told us where the chemical could be obtained to treat such wells. Where a domestic well such as Raymond's is concerned, it would be an excellent idea to follow directions closely in the treatment of the well and the use of the water thereafter.

FARM PAGE  
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1966

59TH  
YEAR

## 'Striking Farm Workers' Misnomer

The march of the so-called "striking farm workers" is a curious misnomer. There is no strike. The marchers, and the groups which have participated in ceremonies as they reach each town en route, are not primarily farm workers—although a few of their number may have had some employment on farms.

The remedies proposed by leading the march are not relevant to the real problems involved and would, in fact, be harmful to those intended to be helped.

This situation has become more acute because agriculture is in the middle of a technological revolution involving a rapid replacement of hand labor by machine operations.

This is supplemented by an increase in competitive production of fruits and vegetables in Mexico, financed in many instances by U. S. capital, and subsequent major exports of fruits and vegetables from Mexico to the U. S.

Those displaced by these changes have, not in many cases, acquired skills and qualifications that will provide them jobs elsewhere.

This is the fundamental problem—yet it appears to have been given virtually no consideration.

The number of seasonal workers employed by Texas farmers has been declining sharply and will continue to decline during at least the next few years. Since 1961 the average number of seasonal farm workers employed by Texas farmers has declined 35 per cent.

Much of this reduction in hired labor is the result of the near

completion of the mechanization of cotton harvest.

This is, however, by no means the only change involved. Every farm operation is being re-examined from the standpoint of reducing labor costs. New technology is developing and being put into practice. Every time the wage rises a few more cents per hour new incentives are provided for substituting investment in machinery for labor.

The 35 per cent reduction in seasonal farm labor employment in Texas, and the continuation of this trend, are the crucial factors affecting seasonal farm workers. Any action or policy which would have the effect of accelerating present trends—of further reducing the number of jobs for farm workers or reducing the average period of employment of farm workers would impair rather than improve the welfare of farm workers.

The number of farm workers employed by farmers is substantially affected by the level of farm wages. During the period 1948 to 1965, inclusive, each one percent increase in farm wages was accompanied by a two percent reduction in the employment of workers. We know of no reason to suppose that this relationship between wage rates and employment will change in the next few years.

The availability of new technology is what makes this possible. But the driving force is economics—the cost of hand labor vs. the cost of investment in new machinery, equipment and methods.

In the long run this improvement in per man productivity has good results. In the short run, and particularly if the rate of change is forced by artificial factors—the result is a reduction of the amount and period of employment of a group of workers most needing employment.

This is a major social problem. It is only incidentally a farm problem. It is mostly a problem of a group of people whose skills and qualifications, in relation to the current demands of the labor market, are marginal and becoming more so.

Proposals that involve improving the skills and capacities of farm workers to enhance their prospects for permanent employment in agriculture and out of agriculture will have constructive results.

But if we consider this as a problem the primary essence of which is the farmer-worker relationship—we will do more harm than good to the people intended to be helped.

Most of the currently advocated "solutions" to the farm labor problem do assume the problem is a worker-employer problem. This assumption is erroneous and the "solutions" would have a boomerang effect on those it is supposed would be benefited thereby.

## Carden Education Method Founder To Hold Classes

Miss Mae Carden of Glen Rock, N.J., founder and developer of the Mae Carden Educational Method, will be in Pampa Wednesday and Thursday to conduct classes for teachers at St. Matthews Episcopal Day School.

St. Matthews school has used the Carden method in all classes, kindergarten through sixth grade, for the past three years. "We have found Miss Carden's method highly successful," said Mrs. C. D. Anderson, school principal.

Mrs. Anderson said other interested persons are invited to attend Miss Carden's classes this week.

**WEAPON LOST**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy is searching for a non-nuclear practice weapon lost in shallow water off Puerto Rico. A spokesman said the device posed no threat to people or property.

The weapon presumably used to simulate nuclear attacks, contained a small explosive charge and "sophisticated electronic equipment," the Navy said Friday.

**CONSIDER NEW BASE**  
PARIS (UPI)—A spokesman said Thursday U.S. European command headquarters is considering Stuttgart, West Germany, as its new base but no decision has yet been reached.

The command currently is located about 15 miles northwest of Paris but must be moved by next April 1 under the deadline set by French President Charles de Gaulle.

**LAKE MEREDITH**  
Palo Duro Canyon Area that empties into the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River and the Canadian River area east of Borger, should be investigated. The hue and cry is on to import water from East Texas, the Arkansas and Missouri Rivers. The North American Water and Power Alliance plan to bring water from Alaska down through Canada and across the Rocky Mountains to West Texas is also being pushed. The possibility of Waters from these outside sources is a long way off from "now." The "now" with West Texas and the Texas Panhandle has been set at 1965 by the Water For Texas Plan to the year 2020.

Reports have come in during the past week that the heavy rains, in the Carson and Gray County Area, have filled up some of the low areas and Playa Lakes and had covered county roads in some spots. On checking with Russell McConnell, we discovered that he had received over six inches of rainfall in his area during the past several weeks. One rancher north of Pampa reported over seven inches during the same period. Some irrigation farmers had a hard time getting to their irrigation wells to turn them off during the past weekend.

Gov. John Connally has taken notes of the mounting criticism of the Texas 2020 Water Plan as it is now drawn up. In a late July speech in Houston, he made it clear that he considers the Plan in the development stage and subject to revisions.

The power companies are expected to come up with a proposal to the Water Pollution Control Board, stating what they consider an alternate to the recommended water quality criteria being presented in tandem

## Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS  
During July 24 through August 9, from three to five inches of rain fell over various portions of Carson County. The Playa Lakes are again filling up. Heavy rains have also fallen on portions of Potter and Gray Counties. Lake Meredith has passed the 70-foot mark with more rain forecast for the area. The amount of water collected behind Sanford Dam in Lake Meredith, is a very pleasant and welcome surprise for everyone, including the engineers and statisticians who designed the dam.

As of Tuesday morning, August 9, the storage in Lake Meredith had reached 220,482 acre feet. This means that there is enough water in the lake to cover 34 1/2 sections of land—one foot deep with water. Looking at it from another angle there is enough water behind the Sanford Dam to cover one-third of Gray County with water to a depth of one foot. Lake Meredith is going to loom larger—and larger in the economic future of the Texas Panhandle.

**IJ ADD FRM FARM**  
All the trials and tribulations and set-backs that occurred during the decade, prior to the building of Sanford Dam on the Canadian River, are now being paid off. The Texas Panhandle is forever indebted to A. A. Meredith for his perseverance. There are other assets for water in the Texas Panhandle. The possibility of dams on the North Fork of the Red River, the

## County SCD News

By JOHN JACKSON  
Farmers in the Gray County Soil Conservation District will be using more sprinkler type irrigation systems in the future.

The Gray County Soil Conservation Service estimates that roughly 2500 acres now are irrigated by sprinkler systems in the County compared with 1600 acres two years ago.

There are several reasons why sprinkler systems will continue to increase and, in some cases, replace some of the furrow-type flooding methods.

The sprinkler system is especially desirable on sandy soils, on uneven land when leveling would be too costly or the soil is too shallow, and in areas where wells produce small quantities of water.

It is much easier to apply the desired amount of water without unnecessary waste that often occurs in furrow irrigation.

A proper design is essential for proper irrigation with any method, but it is especially important with the sprinkler system. Pipe sizes, lengths, and nozzle sizes should be chosen which will give the desired results and avoid excessive friction losses and pumping costs. Spacing of the nozzles on the laterals and the distance that laterals are moved after each setting are also very important. Due to the windy conditions in this area, nozzles should be spaced 30 feet apart and the laterals should not be moved more than 50 feet.

A properly designed sprinkler system will apply water no faster than the soil will absorb it so that there is no puddling or run-off and no erosion. Also, it will apply water evenly throughout the irrigation length avoiding excessive loss of water on one end and a lack of water at the other end.

It must be emphasized, however, that the best designed system is of no value unless the irrigator uses it accordingly. He can, with a properly designed system, apply the exact amount of water that he wants by using one variable—"Time."

It then can be said that sprink-

## Congress Looking At Minimum Wage Laws for Farm Workers

At the present time the Congress is considering legislation to extend federal minimum wage legislation to some or all farm workers. It is not clear at this time what will be finally enacted. But if the final enactment includes a large percentage of the farm labor force, the economics of the situation make it abundantly clear that such legislation will not have the beneficial effect on farm workers that the advocates of such action suppose.

**Collective Bargaining**  
The unique feature of the employment relationship in agriculture is the vulnerability of the farmer as an employer to any work stoppage on his farm. While most industrial or commercial concerns may suffer a reduction in profits as a result

of a strike, it is rare for them to be disastrously affected. For the most part they can close down their operations and sit out the strike with nominal losses.

Compare this with agriculture. It is not possible to close down a farm. Production must continue in tune with the season. Crops must be harvested when ready. Even a delay of a few days may substantially reduce the value of the crop. This, of course, is particularly true in the fruit and vegetable industries, which are the major em-

ployers of farm labor. If a strike should occur when a perishable crop is ready to harvest, and of course this is the time a strike would be called, this would entail much more than a reduction in the farmer's profits for the year.

More likely it would involve (1) a loss of income for the year and (2) a loss of money invested in bringing the crop to harvest stage which may run (for many fruits and vegetables) 300 or 400 dollars an acre or more. A loss of this size would bankrupt many farmers.

with the Water Development Board's hearing on the Texas Water Plan. The "objectional" standard is one which says industrial discharges will not increase the ambient water temperature more than two degrees centigrade at 100 yds. from the point of discharge.

The Water Pollution Control Board Assistant Executive Secretary, Hugh Yantis has assured critics that the Water quality plan promulgated is, at the present time, purely for discussion, and will be amended as good sense dictates. He also stated that there was no plan to amend it until everyone has had a chance to speak out in the hearings that will be completed at the end of August. The Water Pollution Control Board has already received suggestions for a number of amendments as a result of previous hearings held in various parts of the state.

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## WHITE'S

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# Chamber, Council, Newsmen Slate Meredith Trip

After a brief business meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce conference rooms, directors will board a special bus for Lake Meredith.

They will be accompanied by city commission members and newsmen for a conducted tour of the Panhandle's newest outdoor recreational aquatic spot.

During the business meeting, Norman Henry, chamber president, is expected to name a five-member nominating committee, composed of past presidents, who will select the names of 14 nominees for seven directors' posts to be filled. The nominees will be elected by the chamber membership.

Current directors, whose terms will expire this year, are Billy B. Davis, L. J. Edmondson, Gene Imel, Norman Henry, W. G. McComas, Wiley Reynolds and W. A. Morgan.

Holder directors are Charles B. Cook, Lee Fraser, Don Lane, E. E. Shelhamer, Luke McClelland, A. A. Schuneman, Jack Vaughn, Harold Barrett, D. W. Bond, Ray Duncan, R. F. Kuhn, Roy Sparkman, Arthur Teed and Ed Williams.

The date for the annual fall membership meeting, and its guest speaker will be decided at tomorrow's meeting.

## Three Cited After Wrecks

Cars driven by Raymond F. Utzman Jr., 2901 Rosewood and Quimby H. Robertson, 702 N. Frost, were in collision at 6 p.m. Saturday at N. Gray and W. Buckler, according to a police report.

Robertson was cited for failure to yield right of way from a yield sign. Estimated damage to the Utzman car was \$35 and \$150 damage to the Robertson car.

Disobeying a red light resulted in a citation by city police to Jacob J. Workentin of Montezuma, Kan. following a collision with a car driven by Lloyd W. Towns of Liberal.

Police report the accident occurred at 1:58 p.m. Saturday at S. Hobart and W. Wilks. The Workentin car sustained approximately \$100 damage.

Following a collision at N. Wilks and N. Hobart Friday, Rubin W. Fry of Booker was cited for following too close. The Fry car was in collision with a car driven by Jerrell R. Muley of Amarillo, the police stated.

The Fry car had an estimated \$95 damage and \$200 damage to the Muley car.

## Miss Stockstill Candidate For Wheatheart Title

MIAMI — Miss Mary Ann Stockstill, as Miss Miami, will represent Miami at the Aug. 20 Wheatheart of the Nation beauty pageant in Perryton.

The 17-year-old Miami High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockstill of Miami.

She is being sponsored by the Miami Chamber of Commerce. Miss Stockstill is a member of the Methodist-Christian Youth Fellowship. Pep Club, is a cheerleader, and a basketball team manager.

The Perryton beauty pageant, also will have entries from Oklahoma and Kansas with beauties expected from Colorado and New Mexico.

## Beer, Pistol Taken in Burglary

Three cases of beer and a 45-caliber, nickel-plated Smith and Wesson pistol were "netted in a robbery of the Peppermint Lounge, 715 S. Gray, Pampa police said.

The burglary was discovered by the owner, Thomas Morgan, when the lounge was opened at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Entry was gained by prying a board off a rear window, according to the police report.

## LBJ

(Continued From Page 1)

poverty program, as ambassador to Kenya, replacing William Attwood who left the diplomatic service to become editor of the Cowles publications.

Leo G. Cyr, 57, a foreign service career officer since 1933 and now assigned to the State Department's African bureau to succeed Charles D. Withers as ambassador to Rwanda. Withers is being reassigned.

John M. McSweeney, another career man and one-time political adviser to the strategic air command, as minister to Bulgaria, replacing Nathaniel Davis, now with the National Security Council.

amend the North Atlantic Treaty so as to extend its coverage."

# FCC Approves License Transfer For KHHH Radio

The Federal Communications Commission announced Friday that they had granted a voluntary assignment of license for radio station KHHH in Pampa from Trend Broadcasting to Pampa Broadcasters Inc.

The new owners of the Pampa station have purchased the building and broadcast facilities for a purchase price of \$95,000 and will do business as Pampa Broadcasters-Inc, according to Jim Hughes, president of the corporation.

A change in the call letters of the station is anticipated pending further approval by the FCC. The new owners will continue to operate the station from its present location.

Hughes will move to Pampa from Station to assume the management.

He stated the announcement from the FCC on Friday was just approval of an application to operate the station and final legal details consummating the sale are expected to be completed in the near future.

# Rueben Thomas Swindle

Funeral services for Rueben Thomas Swindle, 60, of 633 S. Ballard, will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Elmer Stahly, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Swindle died Thursday evening in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, following a three-year illness.

Palbearers will be Jimmy Blining, Douglas Reeves, Thomas Reeves, Danny Reeves, Dan Reeves and Danny Jeffcoat.

# Obituaries

Mrs. Eva Mae Embody, 623 N. Russell, 27-year resident of Pampa, died yesterday in Houston where she was staying at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Gilbert.

Mrs. Embody was the widow of Joe Embody who preceded her in death in 1964.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Houston under direction of Boulard-Cullam Funeral Home.

Albert Herman Olsen, 400 N. Carr, who died enroute to Highland General Hospital at 10:45 a.m. yesterday, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor of First Assembly of God Church will officiate.

Graveside services and burial are tentatively set for Wednesday afternoon in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Dallas.

Mr. Olsen was born Sept. 19, 1893, in Station Island, N.Y. He had been a resident of Pampa the past 27 years, moving here from Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Olsen was a retired construction foreman for Rhinehart and Burns Construction Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rivie Olsen of the home, and three brothers, Teddy Olsen of Philadelphia, Pa., Otto Olsen of Princeton, N.J. and Howard Olsen of Lakewood, N.J.

# Mainly - - About People - -

The News in our readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Indicates paid advertising

# Junior Order Of Pythias To Organize

Organizational plans for a Junior Order Knights of Pythias were discussed at a dinner held Friday evening in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Making application for membership were Eddie Hopkins, Mike Stephens, Donald Barnhill, Gary Gibson, Charles Buzzard, Ronnie Parsley, Johnny Epperson, Jay Johnson, Bruce Ginn Jr., Teddy Melvain and Johnny Stokes. Four more memberships are needed before application can be made for chartering a Junior Order.

# Burglary Reported

Burglarizing of Coke and Dr. Pepper machines at F&S Deep Rock Service Station, 323 W. Brown, was reported to city police Saturday morning.

Police state that sometime after the owner closed the station at 9 p.m. Friday, the soft drink machines were pried open with a bottle-opener and the liquids were drained out.

# London

(Continued From Page 1)

prompted calls for a return of hanging.

There were no definite clues as to why the detectives stopped to question the men in the blue car. There was speculation the killers or killer may have been connected with a prison breakout.

A nation-wide fugd to aid dependents of the slain detectives was launched. An anonymous donor started the ball rolling with \$200,000.

At Liverpool, a schoolboy handed over his ten shillings (\$1.40) pocket money for the name.

# Vandals Ransack Local Residence

Extensive damage to furniture at the residence of H. O. Darby, 2001 Mary Ellen and the theft of an eight-piece setting of pottery, valued at \$200, was reported to city police late Saturday afternoon.

The residence has been vacant for about a month.

Sometime between Aug. 8 and 13th, the home was entered by a back screen, which had been cut.

Furniture and floors smeared with black shoe polish and Christmas snow spray. The rooms in the home were ransacked. Furniture stored in an adjoining garage was also mutilated and smeared with black polish.

Damages to furniture, clothing and other possessions has been estimated at \$500.

Read The News Classified Ads

# Lefors' Teachers Guests of Lions At Dinner Meeting

Lefors teachers and school board members will be guests of the Lions' Club at its Ladies' Night meeting Monday, Aug. 29. The dinner meeting will give Lion Club members and their wives an opportunity to get acquainted with new teachers in the school system.

# Garage Sale all week, Cheap school clothes, Siamese kittens, rummage, 2229 Dwight.

During the month of July Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell of 1951 Evergreen St. spent their vacation in Switzerland's most beautiful town, Lucerne. They were guests at the well-known Hotel des Balances. Lucerne is the site of the world-famous International Festival of Music which is held annually during the months of August and September. This year it is being held from Aug. 13 to Sept. 3.

Rummage, Baby size up, 321 S. Cuyler, 8 a.m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Stark of Riverside, Calif., visited last week in the home of Mr. Stark's grandmother, Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 E. Browning. The Starks were enroute to Washington, D.C., via New Orleans, La., Key West, Fla. and the east coast.

Experienced beautician, La-Bonita Beauty Salon. Apply in person.

DMF Auxiliary, Cites Service Gas Co., will have a hamburger fry at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Campbell, 2225 N. Christy.

Pampa Chapter 65, OES, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. The annual Rob Morris program will be presented.

Fishing floats for rent and for sale. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-5641.

Area residents interested in obtaining reservations on B&PW Club's chartered bus to Palo Duro Canyon on April 19 to see the amphitheater production of "Texas" should contact Mrs. M. E. Powers at MO 4-2857 by tomorrow evening.

# Jets

(Continued From Page 1)

old drive.

In a second major drive, U.S. and South Vietnamese marines reported they have killed 523 Communist troops in Operation Colorado, 350 miles up the coast from Saigon. Spokesmen said the Marines, driving against a Communist force of between 4,500 and 6,500 men, had also captured 37 Communist and 21 suspected guerrillas. American losses in both operations were described as light.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky returned from a visit to the Philippines and declared that if things continue to go as well as they have in the past 14 months, he would request withdrawal of all Allied troops from Viet Nam in two more years.

# Commissioners Approve 1965 Tax Report

In the Thursday afternoon session of Gray County Commissioners' Court, which reconvened after a morning session, members approved the 1965 tax collectors' report, which will be forwarded to the state board of commissioners.

Payment was approved to B. W. Kelley, owner of the last tract of land needed for right-of-way improvements on U. S. Highway 60.

Commissioners authorized a \$13,000 from the Social Security Fund to be placed on time deposit for three months.

# Conway Church Gets Medallion

CONWAY — The Conway Community Church has designated a Texas Historical Landmark, significant to the history of the community and state and worthy of preservation.

The medallion will have the following inscription: "Conway Community Church, Union Church built 1912 by popular subscription. Only country church in this area in continuous use for more than 50 years. Serves great-grandchildren of the pioneers who contributed funds for its erection."

# Reading Workshop To Be Conducted For Area Teachers

McLEAN — A reading workshop for elementary educators in the McLean Independent School District will be conducted Aug. 22-23, according to Jack R. Riley, school superintendent.

Educators in the surrounding school districts are invited to attend the reading session in McLean Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Marguerite Holley of Garland, an educator in Texas schools for the past 23 years, will be workshop consultant.

# Suit Is Filed Against Mobil

A \$9,500 damage suit was filed in 31st Judicial District Court yesterday by Emmett LeFors against the Mobil Oil Corp. of Houston.

The plaintiff charges that the defendant, in producing and operating its oil, gas and mineral interests on the plaintiff's land has used an excessive, unreasonable and non-contractual portion of the plaintiff's ownership.

# Patrol Warns School Days Here Again

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 27 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during July, according to Sgt. J. W. Wilson, Highway Patrol Supervisor for the Pampa area.

These crashes resulted in 15 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$12,271.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1966 shows a total of 117 accidents resulting in three persons killed, 33 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$64,740.

Sgt. Wilson reminded that school days are almost here again and the familiar yellow school buses will soon be back on the highways. The sergeant reminds all motorists of the State Law regulating traffic in regard to school buses.

In this connection Wilson said: "drivers of a vehicle upon a highway outside the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding 10 miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

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### Income Tax Questions, Answers

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by The News as a public service to taxpayers.

**Q**—My return was audited and the agent disallowed some of my deductions. Is there any way I still might be able to claim them?

**A**—When you receive the notice of the proposed adjustment to your tax liability, you may request a district conference. This will enable you to present your side of the story to a conferee. Procedures for requesting this conference are described in the letter you will receive enclosing the agent's report.

**A**—We sold some furniture in our home at a loss when we moved. Can we deduct this?

**A**—No. Losses on the sale of personal property are not deductible.

**Q**—I'm a doctor and have my own private practice. How much can I put aside a year for retirement?

**A**—You may contribute to a retirement plan as much as \$2,500 a year or 10 percent of income earned from your practice, whichever is less. Your deduction for such contributions is limited to half the annual amount, up to \$1,250. Remember that if you set up such a plan you must include each of your full-time employees, who has completed three or more years of consecutive service.

**Q**—My employer wants me to take a single course in business administration which will help me in my job. If I do this, will my costs be deductible as an educational expense?

**A**—If your employer requires you to take the course to retain your present job, status, or pay or if it is necessary to improve or maintain the skills needed for your present job, then the costs are usually deductible. If the course qualifies you for another job or a promotion then the costs will not be deductible.

**Q**—Are traffic violation fines tax deductible? We got stuck with one while on vacation.

**A**—No, they are not deductible.

### Foreign News Commentary

By HARRY J. STATOS, United Press International  
HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI)—Despite assurances from top U.S. officials that there will be no withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe, there are growing signs that a gradual reduction is imminent. Rumors have been circulating here for months that thousands of U.S. troops would be pulled out of Europe because of the Viet Nam crisis and the American balance of payments deficit.

But Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara have insisted that the U.S. government does not plan to reduce its military strength on the European continent.

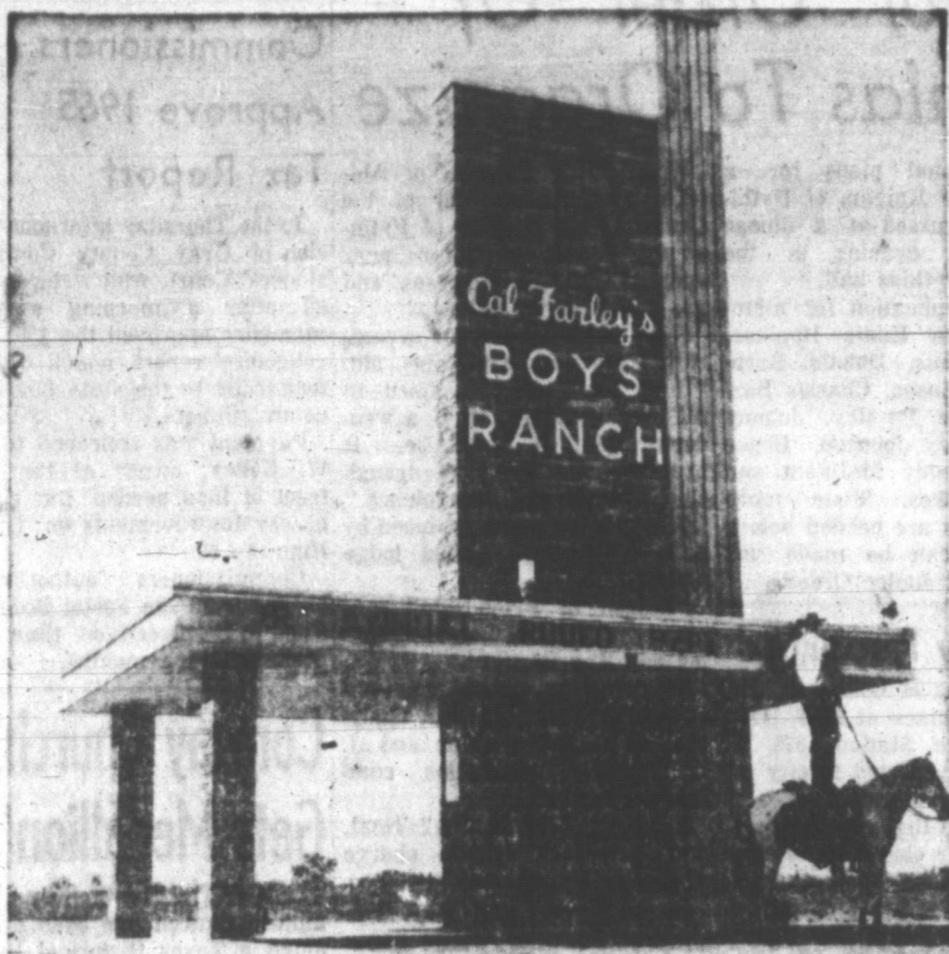
Earlier this year the Defense Department announced in Washington that the number of troops in Europe would be cut from 225,000 to 210,000 men, but that they would be replaced before the end of 1966.

**Replacement unlikely**  
However, high military sources said there was little likelihood of these men being replaced, and, in fact, as many as 50,000 troops would be pulled out because of the need for experienced Army men in Viet Nam.

Until now, West German government officials have openly criticized any attempt to reduce the U.S. Army in Germany. Most of the Army's forces are concentrated in West Germany, and the Bonn government fears that the Soviets might stir up trouble in Berlin and possibly all along the Iron Curtain if the American force is cut drastically.

But last week, West Germany's highest-ranking army officer suggested the United States withdraw some of its military support and supply units from Europe.

The suggestion for a troop reduction was contained in an article in Bonner Rundschau signed "Cornelius," a pseudonym used by Gen. Ulrich de Maiziere, chief officer of the



**BOYS RANCH RODEO**—The dates are Sept. 4 and 5. Shown here is 16-year-old Dan Haney setting the announcement of the 22nd annual Boys Ranch Rodeo on the pylon at the ranch entrance on U.S. Hwy. 385. Haney is one of the 346 youngsters who will be taking part in the rodeo. Performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. both Sunday and Labor Day.

## Annual Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Rodeo Set for 2-Day Show

The 346 boys now at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch will put on their 22nd annual Labor Day rodeo, Sunday, Sept. 4 and Monday, Sept. 5.

Nearly 100 ranchers will ride for awards and honors. The Brahmas and horses used in the bull-riding and bareback-riding events are professional rodeo stock. A special event will be the "stick-horse" race for the four to six-year-old youngsters.

Boys who are learning meat-

German army.

It was the first time a West German official has spoken out in support of the American troop reduction.

Officers at headquarters of the U.S. Army in Europe (USAREUR) here, remained silent on the suggestion, apparently on orders from the Pentagon.

But informed sources said the West German army chief's suggestion seemed to be in answer to several trial balloons sent up by the Pentagon during the past few months to test West German reaction to any troop withdrawal.

Before the Viet Nam crisis, USAREUR was the largest and most powerful offshore army command ever maintained by the United States in peacetime.

### Louisiana Voters Picking Candidates

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Louisiana voters, at a record number but with few issues more fiery than the cross of the Ku Klux Klan, went to the polls Saturday to select six Democratic primary congressional candidates and one senatorial seat.

Federal officials were on hand to make sure that an estimated 13,000 negroes registered by the government were allowed to vote unhindered in the election.

The weather was hot and scattered thundershowers were the only things that could keep the voters away from the polls in the state's first election since the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The early voting was reported heaviest in the Baton Rouge area, the heart of the state's Sixth Congressional District that pits incumbent Democratic Rep. James H. Morrison against Democratic challenger John Rarick.

**TWO MEN MISSING**  
PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI)—Two engineers of the French Atomic Energy Commission missing in the crash of a light plane in France's Pacific nuclear testing grounds, it was announced Thursday. The plane crashed into the sea about 800 yards off the atoll of Fangataua as it was coming in for a landing.

William G. Morgan invented the game of volleyball at the YMCA in Holyoke, Mass., in

## Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC  
Robert Nesage, Water Safety Instructor, has completed his adult Advanced Beginner class at the Youth Center Pool and the following have received their cards: Jeremy Smith, Maxine Glasscock, Delores Drake, Marguerite Akst and Jerry Stephens.

Pete Erwin has completed his Junior and Senior Water Safety Instructor Class at the Youth Center Pool with the following completing their Junior Life Saving class work: Paula Homer, Jim Burnham, David Dougherty, Mark Workman, Butch Wilkerson, Buddy Wilkerson, Chris Dunn, Haney Robertson, Tim Haygood, and Jen Snell. The following completed their Senior Life Saving class work: Reverend Reginald Bridges, Mrs. Anna Lee Barton, Pam McCloud, Dale Cain, Gene Groves and Pam Lude-mann. These may buy their emblems to wear on their bathing suits from the Red Cross office.

The Red Cross is a member agency of the Pampa United Fund and we will work with the United Fund board to make our goal this year. The Red Cross has been allocated \$15,500 to carry on the work of Red Cross Nationally, Internationally and locally. Let us each remember what Red Cross can do for you and yours and give accordingly. There is the Water Safety program, last year the Red Cross taught over 3,000 adults boys and girls to swim and to know something about the safety around water. What is a life worth, if it were your own or one you love dearly? There is no price to place on a life and since we have not had a drowning in the last 10 years in Pampa, who can say that it was not the wonderful swim program we have in Pampa sponsored by the Red Cross who have made this record possible.

Scott George, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. George will leave Pampa Aug. 20 for Camp Wah-Kon-Dah, Rocky Mount, Missouri to attend the Small Craft School that will be held there for 10 days. Scott will pay his own way since Red Cross does not have funds for this expenditure. Red Cross sponsors the Camp and although Scott is already a WSI he will come home with another certificate in Boat Safety. Price is \$60 and if anyone else is interested, contact the Red Cross office and your application will be forwarded to National Red Cross.

Ted Gikas's First Aid class is meeting at 8 a.m. in the Red Cross office and the group says this is a fine time to work on Standard First Aid. If you are interested in taking a Standard Class, call your Red Cross office and a class will be set up.

Mrs. Shotwell will be on a two week vacation beginning next week. Mrs. Don Wilson, will be in the Red Cross office taking messages and carrying on the work of Red Cross. Mrs. Sam B. Cook and Mrs. Noel Thompson will assist Mrs. Wilson with the work of Red Cross.

Thanks for the clothing we have received recently. All garments have been placed in

**FIERY CRASH**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Seven persons were burned to death and two others were injured in Rhodesia Friday when a gas tanker and two trucks collided head-on about seven miles north of Makuti. Reports reaching here said it took rescue workers several hours to recover the bodies from the tangled wrecks.

the Weifare Index Clothing Room and persons who have a need for childrens school clothing should contact the Red Cross office and the County Welfare worker. These garments are not sold but are given to deserving families.

### Airline Talks Still Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Negotiations in the 37-day old airline strike appeared to be back on a well worn spot Saturday — deadcenter.

Despite a prod in the form of House Commerce Committee approval Friday of a Senate passed bill which would order the 35,400 striking machinists back to work, no formal bargaining sessions were held. "Our people are meeting and discussing things among themselves," a spokesman for the airlines said. But he added that there were no plans for joint talks.

## Your Money Buys More at A Rexall Store



114 N. Cuyler Super Drug Store 8:00 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Tues-Wed.

### COMPARE and SAVE!

**Medi-Clear**  
by Tussy  
Reg. \$7.95  
\$2.50

1.29 Gillette  
**Heads Up**  
Hair Grooming 79¢

**SECRET**  
Super Spray  
Deodorant  
Reg. \$1.49  
98¢

Nestle's  
Chocolate Bars  
4 for \$1

**COMPARE and SAVE!**  
**Deca-Vi-Sol**  
Chewable Vitamins  
100's Reg. \$3.99  
\$2.99

for Children, 25 Tablets, Reg. 83c

**CORICIDEN MEDILETS** 43¢  
98c PACQUIN  
**HAND & BODY LOTION** 69¢

**COMPARE and SAVE!**  
Norwich 250's  
**ASPIRIN**  
Reg. 89c  
34¢

**COMPARE AND SAVE!**  
**GLADE**  
Air Freshner  
Reg. 59c  
39¢

**COMPARE and SAVE!**  
**MICRIN**  
Quart Size  
Reg. \$1.29  
\$1.98

98c Rexall  
**EMERALD GREEN**  
Rich Lotion - - - 49c  
Shampoo

**Mennen's Cleansing**  
**BABY OIL**  
12 oz. Reg. \$1.00  
67¢

**COMPARE AND SAVE!**  
**GLADE**  
Air Freshner  
Reg. 59c  
39¢

**LUCITE PAINT**  
Outside White  
Gallon \$4.99

**Ceiling & Wall**  
**LUCITE**  
WALL PAINT  
\$3.99 Gal.



... start your day fresh!

## ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING

Enjoy early morning coolness and freshness all day long with modern electric air conditioning. Forget sizzling temperatures, dust, pollen and other discomforts of summer heat... install electric air conditioning. It's dependable like your electric refrigerator — uses just free air and electricity — requires no water.



# Quarter Million Consumer Credit Reports Filed Daily

EDITOR'S NOTE: In belief that credit—spring board to material wealth not heretofore known in the world—has facets which its grantors and users fail to consider. The News here publishes the fifth in a weekly series of articles prepared by Wynn Veale, manager of the Credit Bureau of Pampa.

By WYNN VEALE

More than a quarter of a million consumer credit reports are made every business day by the Credit Bureaus holding membership in the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, Inc. This is equivalent to a daily report on every man, woman, and child living in a community the size of Dayton, Ohio, and indicates healthy use of consumer credit privileges in an expanding economy. A survey of activities of the organizations holding membership in the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, Inc. reveals their members compiled over 72 million credit reports on individual consumer credit users and received 190 million dollars in covered 190 million dollars in past retail, dental, and hospital accounts receivable.

Several factors are responsible for this credit reporting and collection volume. The consumer market has grown in size and will continue to grow for some years to come as mil-

lions of children, born during the baby boom of World War II and the years immediately following, reach adulthood. One source estimates that more than half of the world's present population is under the age of 26.

There has been greater public acceptance of credit purchasing programs and more intensive credit sales promotion campaigns. And credit cards have continued to gain in popularity. It is estimated seven out of every ten adults in the United States carry at least one major credit card and that among motorists the figure is nine out of ten. The total number of credit cards issued to date in this country is said to be over 63 million.

As a direct result of increased credit usage, credit grantors have increased demands for faster time service and consistent top quality production and product standards.

To meet the challenge demanded by retail credit grantors, credit bureaus affiliated with Associated Credit Bureaus of America have engaged in an association-wide quality control program of education and research.

The increasing use of consumer credit indicates an active consumer market which should continue to flourish through out the current year. This in turn will stimulate production and employment.

# Britain Caught In Middle of Bitter French-US Struggle

By STEWART HENSLEY  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — French President Charles de Gaulle is pulling every diplomatic lever at his command in an effort to thwart American policy — from Southeast Asia to the English Channel.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson told officials during his recent Washington visit that he thought De Gaulle would demand the end of the British military presence "east of Suez" as a minimum price for letting Britain into the European Common Market.

The United States believes Britain must somehow gain market membership to find any lasting solution for her economic problems. At the same time, however, Washington strongly opposes abandonment by Britain of her responsibilities in the Far East.

Such a British withdrawal would leave the United States even more isolated in its struggle against communism in Viet Nam and elsewhere in Asia.

The British already have indicated they intend to "reduce" forces in Malaysia, now that the Indonesian threat to

# Good Year for GOP?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats in Congress are uneasy. Republicans are jubilant. They all agree that the GOP will gain seats in November. The only question is how many.

A big change in the Senate is out of the question. But history almost decrees a GOP pickup in House membership in this non-presidential election.

Democratic leaders would be delighted to hold their losses to 20. Republicans talk hopefully of gains up to 40, 50, or more.

Either way, the powerful hold President Johnson has had on the 89th Congress — with its lopsided Democratic majorities on both sides of the Capitol — would be shaken or broken.

Interviews with a cross-section of House and Senate members and strategists of both parties disclose another major point of agreement: What will determine the scope of the election swing may not have occurred as yet.

If prices and interest rates shoot through the ceiling between now and Nov. 8, Republican prospects will soar with them.

As the war in Viet Nam escalates, with no sign of an end, so do Republican election hopes.

"Right now, everything is going our way," said one Republican strategist who has trouble keeping his optimism in bounds. "Viet Nam? That's the Democrats' problem. The Negroes are split and labor is split. The women are mad about prices. And this year there is no drag from the top of the ticket."

A Democratic "old pro" tended ruefully to endorse that assessment.

"But don't discount the possibility that Lyndon Johnson may yet pull off some kind of a solution in Viet Nam," he said in a comment echoed one way or another by members on both sides of the political fence. There is general agreement that a cease-fire a week before the election could make all the difference.

Interest currently centers on the big class of House freshman Democrats, and especially the 47 who are commonly said to have ridden into office "on Barry Goldwater's coattails." In other words, they were elected as replacements for Republicans as part of a Democratic sweep accompanying the Goldwater presidential election disaster.

Most of their districts had a republican history and could normally be expected to retain a republican bias.

These 47 districts are high on the list of GOP "target areas" where extra money and effort

that country appears ended. Wilson would not, however, disclose how far London ultimately might go in cutting back on commitments and forces in the vast area between Suez and Singapore.

Meanwhile, France has blocked every effort by the United States and the other allies to work out some formula for French troops to rejoin NATO in event of war.

Charles E. Bohlen, the U.S. ambassador to France, has reported to Washington De Gaulle's flat refusal to agree that American troops may automatically reoccupy the bases — from which he has ousted them — if hostilities break out again in Europe.

All U.S. forces, as well as NATO's military headquarters, must be removed from France by next April 1 because of De Gaulle's decision to pull out of the military structure of the alliance, while retaining political membership.

Negotiations Fruitless

The NATO allies have failed to make progress in negotiating in Paris on terms under which 70,000 French troops and airmen now in Germany may remain there in the light of the strange new French relationship to the pact.

De Gaulle refuses to concede that they have any obligation to the alliance. He demands they stay there on the basis of occupation status, or not at all.

President Johnson's order to American officials to refrain from public criticism of De Gaulle's policies still muzzles the State Department. However, the lid was cracked slightly the other day when the department disclosed it had protested the French government television network's "slanted and distorted" handling of Viet Nam actions and policy.

will be expended to elect Republican members. They are also high on the Democratic priority list for help in returning freshman incumbents as sophomores.

Both sides say this bunch of freshmen is unusual. For one thing, all seem to think they are winners, despite the off-year tradition that loads the statistical odds against them.

Also, while big election sweeps like Johnson's in 1964 normally carry into office a number of obvious "one termers" whose qualifications are considerably less than spectacular, there's a difference now.

"This time we didn't pick up any hooks," said a Democratic strategist. "We got good men and they have been working hard to solidify their positions."

A republican brain-truster conceded privately that this was a fairly accurate view.

Interviews with some of these targeted freshmen showed them optimistic but "running scared" and for the most part scratching for their districts like \$30,000-a-year errand boys.

Opinions among them differed as to how much help they are getting from the administration and national Democratic

officials. Most indicated they are running not on national issues so much as on what they can do and have done for their voters.

Typically, Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., is able to claim having saved a veterans hospital in his district that President Johnson wanted to close. Others point to dams and other federal projects they have fought for and got for their homefolks.

Some of the freshmen, and other Democrats too, are reported to have sent word to party headquarters that this time they would just as soon not have any direct help from President Johnson.

Others have specifically asked for Johnson to come into their districts. "It's not so much that he's liked or disliked in my district," said Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., "but I believe he is highly respected."

Some Southern Democrats are running not on national are getting cranked up as usual to run against the national Democratic administration.

Incumbent House Republicans, having survived the 1964 election debacle, are generally figured to be set for life. Their big problem is managing the available issues in such a way as to materially increase their pitiful number.

gets more difficult as Republicans, in more and more Southern districts, mount serious opposition to Democratic incumbents.

As for Republicans, they figure themselves as the only sure winners in Viet Nam and the inevitable beneficiaries of a general national frustration about not only the war but riots, civil rights squabbles, farm income, the draft, and high prices. Tight money, also, becomes daily more of an issue.

Republicans believe they are making headway with charges of a "credibility gap" between the Johnson administration and the public. They intend to continue talking it up, especially if disenchantment mounts with the Viet Nam War.

A Democrat strategist conceded there is growing reluctance to accept at face value what the administration is saying and doing.

Incumbent House Republicans, having survived the 1964 election debacle, are generally figured to be set for life. Their big problem is managing the available issues in such a way as to materially increase their pitiful number.

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Vicksburg, Miss., is nicknamed "First Indian reservation in North America" because of the "Gibraltar of the Confederacy." The city surrendered to Union forces after a 47-day siege.

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**OUT OUR WAY** J. R. Williams

YOUR GRAND-FATHER'S GOING TO BUILD A BACKYARD BARBECUE AND...

OH NO! NOT ANOTHER PROJECT! IN THIS ONE'S GONNA BE A REAL BACK-BUSTER FOR YOURS TRULY! WHY CAN'T HE THINK UP SOMETHIN' ELSE TO DO LIKE KNUITTING OR BUTTON-COLLECTING? I'VE HOISTED BOLLERS FOR HIS ROCK GARDEN, DONE THE SPRADE WORK FOR HIS GARDEN, AND NOW I'LL HAFTA RASLE BRICKS, SAND AN' CEMENT BAGS, I WISH JUST ONCE I COULD BE TH' BRAIN INSTEAD OF TH' BRAIN!

**Freckles**

...AND THEN HE GOT OUT OF THE JEEP AND PUMPED FIVE GALLONS OF GAS INTO THE TANK!

WAS HE A REAL BEAR... OR A MAN DRESSED UP LIKE ONE?

COFF DRINKS WORMS HOT DOGS

GAZ OIL AIR

HE MUSTA BEEN A REAL BEAR! HE WASNT VERY SMART!

WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?

HE FORGOT TO CHECK THE OIL AN' WATER!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** With Major Hooper

SAY JAKE, I LIKE TO KEEP POSTED ON YOUR LATEST BUSINESS VENTURES! THAT OIL STOCK ROUTING MUST BE WASHED UP BY NOW! SO WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THIS YEAR? ONE OF THOSE BOXES THAT MAKES TEN-SPOTS OUT OF SINGLES?

AN SHADUP... I KNOW MY FLIGHTS! ONE TOPS UP... SLP AN' I'LL PIN YOU WITH LEGAL SUDO!

IF EVEN THEM SQUARES ARE ON TO THE OIL CAGER, IT MUST BE DEAD! I WONDER WHAT I CAN USE ON AMOS!

100 BAD JAKE, OIL WOULD HAVE DONE IT!

**Short Ribs**

TRADING POST

TRADING POST

TRADING POST

TRADING POST

**The Born Loser**

**Blondie**

DAGWOOD, HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU GOING TO STAY IN THE TUB?

ABOUT FIVE CHAPTERS

I'M SOAKING UP SOME CULTURE

IF SOME COMEDIAN SAID THAT SHE'D THINK HE WAS A SCREAM

**The Berrys**

WELL... IS EVERYBODY READY FOR THE CIRCUS TONIGHT?

I'VE BEEN A GOOD BOY ALL DAY, DADDY!

THATS FINE, JIMMIE! WE'D BETTER BE GLAD TO TAKE YOU!

MAMA TOLD US WE'D BETTER BE GOOD OR ELSE...

OR ELSE YOU WOULDN'T HAVE AN EXCUSE FOR GOING AND SHE DIDNT WANT YOU TO BE DISAPPOINTED!

**Alley Oop**

Y' MEAN THEY'RE GONNA SELL ORDNANCE?

YEP THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY

BUT THEY CANT DO THAT! I'M SELLIN' THAT KINDA STUFF!

AW, C'MON, OOP THEY GOT JUST AS MUCH RIGHT T' SELL WEAPONS AS YOU HAVE!

WHERE'D Y' GET THAT SPOOR?

THEY GAVE IT T' ME... SORT OF A PRESENT

Y' MEAN BRIBE DON'T YA?

**Bugs Bunny**

GOODNIGHT, ROVER! GOOD-NIGHT, BUGS!

GOOD-NIGHT, CIGERO.

GOOD-NIGHT, POLLY! 'NIGHT, TABBY!

THAT KID DOES ANYTHIN' I'LL STALL GETTIN' INTO BED!

GOODNIGHT, TURTLE!

**The Flintstones**

SAND IS SO CLEAN AND LIGHT...

...IT POURS LIKE WATER...

POP CRUNCH GRIT CRACKLE

HOWEVER, I PREFER THE TEXTURE OF MUD...

**Eek and Meek**

YOU HAVE NO BACKBONE, MEEK! YOU HAVE NO FIGHT IN YOU!

YOU SURRENDER TOO EASILY! IF THERE'S ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IT'S A PERSON WHO WOULD RATHER SURRENDER THAN FIGHT!

I GIVE UP ON YOU!

A HA!

**Out Our Way**

YOU AND THE KIDS WILL BE STRUGGLING ALONG WITHOUT ME THIS MORNING-I HAVE 4000 PIECES OF FISHING TACKLE TO GET WET! WELL!

TOMORROW WILL BE SOON ENOUGH!

**Captain Easy**

I HAP BEEN SO HAPPY HERE, PAPA... WIS MY WORK AND NEW FRIENDS...

ALL WILL BE KAPUT IF THE INCRIMINATING PAPERS ARE FOUND WIS THE TREASURE! IT WILL REOPEN THE SEARCH FOR ME... AND THE PUBLICITY WILL RUIN YOU HERE!

I HAP NO PASSPORT NOW TO GET INTO ITALY, SO YOU MUST FIND HELP TO RECOVER THEM FROM DAWSON... OR PAY BLACKMAIL FOREVER!

MURKIN HAS MISS KOCHER RETURNED HOME... SHE SOUNDED GRIEVA... THEN HER CRYING! TODAY SHE WIS GONE AGAIN... LEAVIN' ME A NOTE!

YES, LAST NIGHT, I HEARD A MAN'S VOICE... SOUNDED GERMAN... NOW I'VE GOT TO MOVE ALONG BEFORE I RUIN YOU IN FOR MENTAL TESTS!

**Mickey Finn**

LOOK, YOUNG LADY! YOU'RE IN THIS UP TO YOUR EARS! SO IF YOU WANT TO KILL KARR, YOU BETTER SAY WHO DID! FOR YOUR OWN GOOD!

A-NO! NO! I-I CANT!

WHY CANT YOU? YOU SHOULD WELL GUARANTEE YOUR PROTECTION... AND YOUR CHILDREN, TOO!

YOU SHOULD WANT TO CLEAR YOURSELF... IF ONLY FOR THE KIDS!

TELL THEM, VICKIE! JUST AS YOU TOLD US!

**Jackson Twins**

CITY HALL'S RIGHT OVER THERE, KIDS!

THERE IT IS!

NO, I SAID THAT'S IT, OVER THERE!

NO, I MEAN THERE IT IS! THERE IT IS!

OUR LAND! OUR LAND!

YOUR LAND? I GOT NEWS FOR YOU! THAT'S JACKSON BARK! NOW MOVE ALONG BEFORE I RUIN YOU IN FOR MENTAL TESTS!

**Priscilla's Pop**

I SUPPOSE YOU COLLECT STAMPS, MR. ARCHBUTT?

HA!

AFTER LOOKING AT 'EM ALL DAY I'M NOT ABOUT TO MESS WITH STAMPS ON MY OWN TIME!

BUT YOU MUST HAVE A HOBBY?

I GO FOR LONG WALKS!

**WINTHROP**

JUST THINK-- IT WON'T BE LONG TILL WE'LL BE GOING BACK TO SCHOOL! I LOVE SCHOOL!

I LOVE MY TEACHER! I LOVE HOMEWORK! I LOVE... WHAT AM I SAYING?!

I WONDER IF SOMEBODY'S BEEN BRAINWASHING ME?

**Dixie Dugan**

DIXIE, YOU WANTED HELP, DIDN'T YOU? BUT I NEED YOUR HELP!

MY HUSBAND AND I ARE HEADS FOR A BRAK-UP!

...AND THIS IS OUR LITTLE GIRL-- AND OH, DIXIE!!

IT MUSTN'T HAPPEN!

WOW! HAVE I GOT AN IDEA!

**Joe Palooka**

DAD... YOU LOOK SO Tired... I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS IS ALL OVER!

SO WILL I, HONEY. I'M UPSET BY THESE HANDBILLS THAT JET IS GOIN' TO CIRCULATE!

HUMPHREY IS A PAWN IN THE HANDS OF NED STOKES' POLITICAL MACHINE

HERE ARE THE FACTS...

- STROKE CONTROLS THE CITY CONTRACTS, AND THE CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED TO HIS OWN FIRMS! THERE IS NO OPEN BIDDING!
- STOKES' BUSINESS COMPETITORS GO BROKE WHILE HE AMASSES A FORTUNE!
- STOKES' BUTLER'S TACTICS...

THEY'RE ALL LIES... BUT HOW CAN I FIGHT THIS SORT OF SLANDER ON THE EVE OF AN ELECTION?

DADDY, DEAR... PLEASE DON'T WORRY ANY MORE! I'M GOING TO STOP JET FROM DOING THIS TO YOU!

The session will start 12:28. from 4-6 sure 3 class bers Only 2 class enroll If you class tober begin vanced These each With and of be a g members ships the fro it to t Center with a the cop ship e the Ce lessons enjoy ball, swim lining, pong, watchi et gan The

### Center Wrap-Up



**George Smith, Director**  
Pampa Youth and Community Center

The Center is now in the process of enrolling for the first session of swim lessons that will be offered when school starts. These are classes Sept. 12-28. Offered are polywogs from 4-5 p.m. and beginners from 5-6 p.m. A polywog must be 4-6 years of age and measure 33 inches to the chin. These classes are free to Center members or \$3 for non-members. Only 20 will be enrolled in each class so you might had better enroll now.

If when you contact the Center you find the Sept. beginners class is filled ask for the October 3-19 classes. They will be beginners at 4-5 p.m. and advanced beginners from 5-6 p.m. These too are limited to 20 in each class.

With all these swim lessons and other activities, now would be a good time to purchase that membership. Center memberships are always available at the front office. There is no limit to the number of members that the Center may enlist. The Center is open the year round with an indoor heated pool in the cooler months. A membership entitles you to full use of the Center as well as free swim lessons as scheduled. You may enjoy such activities as basketball, volleyball, swimming, swim lessons, tumbling, trampolining, shuffleboard pool, ping pong, weights, wrestling and TV watching as well as several quiet games.

The 1966 Fall Volleyball season will get underway Sept. 8 with a Men's Tournament. The Women's Tournament will start Sept. 12 for the women. Sept. 14 for mixed league and Sept. 15 for the Men's league. The organizational meeting of the leagues and tournaments will be held Sept. 7 at the Center beginning at 8 p.m. All entry fees for league and tournament must be in by that time and date. Entry fee for tournaments are \$5 while entry fee for leagues is \$15. Contact Director, George Smith, for further details.

The Center has scheduled another "Battle of the Bands" for September 9 with three great bands competing. The hometown Essex will host two other bands in a real big clam bake affair. One of the out of town bands will be the Velasquez Brothers from Wheeler, Texas. The other band that has been invited is "The Tiaras." Mark this date on your calendar for a real good time.

The Center has started something new again for the teens. As demanded the Center is now having a Tuesday night dance in addition to the one on Friday nights. This will only be during the summer months. All new bands will play on these Tuesday night dates. On August 16, the Spheres Unlimited from Childress, Texas will play. On Tuesday night August 23, Donny Guitar and the Limiters will be here from Woodward, Okla.

### Animals

- |                            |                            |                       |                          |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                     | 5 Rip                      | 37 Gull-like bird     | 48 Enclosure for animals |
| 1 Cougar                   | 6 Roman poet               | 41 Steering mechanism | 49 Algerian port         |
| 2 Male cat                 | 7 Impair                   | 42 Pulley             | 50 Stuff (form)          |
| 3 Felis leo                | 8 Carries                  | 43 Scrutinize         | 51 Par (comb. form)      |
| 4 Feminine name            | 9 Persia                   | 44 Dismounted         | 52 Time interval         |
| 5 Stow heroine             | 10 Eye amorously           |                       |                          |
| 6 Southern constellation   | 11 Negative replies        |                       |                          |
| 7 Feminine                 | 12 Night before an event   |                       |                          |
| 8 Appellation              | 13 Offshore                |                       |                          |
| 9 Breed of dog             | 14 Characteristic          |                       |                          |
| 10 Spotted feline          | 15 Piece of timber         |                       |                          |
| 11 Climbing plants         | 16 Girl's                  |                       |                          |
| 12 Rights (ab.)            | 17 Florida city            |                       |                          |
| 13 Number                  | 18 Icelandic poem          |                       |                          |
| 14 Steelmaking process     | 19 Obscurity               |                       |                          |
| 15 Style of dress          | 20 Girl's name             |                       |                          |
| 16 Australian ostrich      | 21 Trumpet mouth           |                       |                          |
| 17 Verdi opera             | 22 Delect                  |                       |                          |
| 18 Pintail duck            | 23 Greek letter            |                       |                          |
| 19 In the midst of         | 24 Floor covering          |                       |                          |
| 20 Mine opening            | 25 Frighten                |                       |                          |
| 21 Barrel (ab.)            | 26 Lead                    |                       |                          |
| 22 Woe, for example        | 27 Court trial list        |                       |                          |
| 23 Corporeal               | 28 Terrible                |                       |                          |
| 24 Greek letter            | 29 Egyptian sacred bull    |                       |                          |
| 25 Floor covering          | 30 Moslem commander        |                       |                          |
| 26 Frighten                | 31 And others (ab.)        |                       |                          |
| 27 Lead                    | 32 Mashed fabrics          |                       |                          |
| 28 Court trial list        | 33 Years (slang)           |                       |                          |
| 29 Terrible                | 34 Surface of water (east) |                       |                          |
| 30 Egyptian sacred bull    |                            |                       |                          |
| 31 Moslem commander        |                            |                       |                          |
| 32 And others (ab.)        |                            |                       |                          |
| 33 Mashed fabrics          |                            |                       |                          |
| 34 Years (slang)           |                            |                       |                          |
| 35 Surface of water (east) |                            |                       |                          |

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**DOWN**  
1 Remove rind  
2 Wavy (her)  
3 Clubs (bridge playing)  
4 Adjusts

## 36th Woodward Rodeo Aug. 31

A combination of pageantry of the old west and the excitement and glamour of the new, will be vividly portrayed at the 36th Annual Woodward Elks Rodeo Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3 in Woodward, Okla.

### Bible-Clutching Parson Upsetting North Ireland

By DONAL O'HIGGINS  
United Press International BELFAST (UPI) — A burly, Bible-clutching parson has shouted Northern Ireland into its gravest political upheaval since the area became part of the United Kingdom nearly half a century ago.

In doing so, the Rev. Ian Paisley has reached deep into the nation's strife-ridden past for arguments spawned in the 17th century.

His target is Northern Ireland Premier Capt. Terence O'Neill whose liberal policies cooperation with the Catholic South.

At present serving a three-month jail sentence for "unlawful assembly," the Rev. Paisley has embarked on a struggle for power with O'Neill and his cabinet.

On the outcome of this struggle depends the future pattern of Ireland's economic and political growth.

Around the 40-year-old minister of the Free Presbyterian Church has gathered a hard core of militant Protestant extremists pledged to stamp out the growing animosity between Royalists in the North.

Known as "Paisleyism," the strength of this movement has been difficult to assess. The church which he founded 15 years ago and which serves as a platform for his denunciations of government policies numbers only about 1,000 on its rolls.

But the Rev. Paisley's influence extends far beyond this. It coils around and penetrates deep into the ruling Unionist party itself. His anti-Catholic, anti-Rome theme has found an echo there.

To the Northern Irish Protestant, by faith and tradition suspicious of the Catholic, Republican South and fearful that close contact may bring absorption, the Rev. Paisley offers a comforting creed.

His campaign comes at a disturbing time in the search for amity between Northern Ireland and Eire, the Republic of Ireland.

The new "hands-across-the-border" policy of both North and South was dramatically launched last year with a secret Belfast meeting between O'Neill and the Republican Premier Sean F. Lemass.

Discord Swept Out  
In a few hours of friendly discussion in the Northern capital, centuries of discord and distrust were swept out of sight.

The meeting offered fresh, exciting prospects of economic government for the just rights, proper recognition and fair share participation by and for West Texas.

Following the Friday board meeting the WTCC directors adjourned their 2-day Pampa session which was highlighted by a recognition dinner for volunteer workers on state administrative levels of state commissions and agencies.

## WTCC Work Program Outlined at Meeting

Preliminary activities were presented to directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at their regular quarterly meeting in Coronado Inn here Friday.

Committee heads and their tentative statements of the group's aims follow:

Homer Garrison of Plainview, Chairman of the Agriculture and Ranching Committee. This committee has listed as its preliminary policy to "Project Positive Image of the agricultural segment of our economy as a first class industry."

Harlan Bridwell of Bridgeport, chairman of the Tourist Development Committee. This committee states as its first aim to "continue an aggressive public campaign selling West Texas scenic, historic and recreational attractions."

Wilson Guest of Sweetwater, chairman of the Industrial Development Committee. This panel expresses its first aim as being to "conduct an aggressive campaign to extol the unique advantages and opportunities for the location and expansion of industry in West Texas."

K. Bert Watson of Amarillo, head of the Water Resources Committee. This group's tentative work agenda says its aim are to "lead West Texas in the search for adequate future water supplies..." and to "vigorously work for and support the

following policy statements: "The West Texas Chamber supports the development and implementation of a state-wide water plan. However, the preliminary plan as prepared by the Texas Water Development Board does not adequately consider the needs and possible solution to West Texas water problems..."

The statement then calls for a three-part program for a complete re-evaluation of the amount of surplus water available in East Texas... a detailed engineering and economic feasibility report on the delivery of water to the following West Texas areas: High Plains, Rolling Plains, North Central Texas, Trans-Pecos, Permian Basin, South Plains, El Paso, Fort Worth Prairies, Edwards Plateau and other areas of need in West Texas... investigate the possibility of diverting water into East Texas from adjoining states in order to release East Texas water for diversion into important economic areas of West Texas.

Roy Prescott of Midland, Vice-Chairman of the Education Committee. This group leads off its agenda with aims to "aggressively assist, promote, cooperate with and publicize the public and private schools and institutions of higher learning in West Texas." And to "motivate action on the part of West Texans to work and pay for excellence in education

Joe Collins of San Angelo, Vice-Chairman of the Information Committee. This panel aims to "conduct an aggressive publicity campaign using all media, emphasizing the bigness, the beauty and the opportunities of West Texas."

D. O. Tomlin of Fort Worth, chairman of the National Affairs Committee. This panel plans to "present effectively the West Texas viewpoint on the Washington level concerning all matters affecting the economy and Growth Potentials of West Texas... utilize aggressive follow-up procedures to realize maximum results."

Aubrey Barlow of Odessa, member of the State Affairs Committee. This committee will "fight aggressively and be an effective spokesman on the legislative, executive, judicial and administrative levels of state

**Drink EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE!**

**Root Beer**

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- 8 dinner plates
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- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 soup/cornal bowls
- covered sugar
- 8 creamer
- 8 serving platter
- 8 serving bowl

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- 8 fruit bowls
- 8 beverage tumblers
- 8 salt and pepper
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Mon., Aug. 15, Tues., Aug. 16th  
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Listed below are just a few of the many items on sale.

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- 1 Only 3 Pc. French Provincial BEDROOM SUITE \$234.00
- Solid Maple, King Size HEADBOARD \$68.00
- 3 Pc. Solid Maple BEDROOM SUITE \$198.00
- 5 Pc. Spanish DINETTE \$128.00
- 7 Pc. Spanish DINING ROOM SUITE \$176.00
- 5 Pc. Formica DINETTE \$88.00
- BUFFET AND HUTCH \$168.00
- 5 Pc. Maple DINING ROOM SUITE \$148.00
- EXTENSION TABLE \$69.00
- MAPLE SIDE CHAIRS \$19.00
- Hardrock Maple, Drop Leaf EXTENSION TABLE \$148.00
- Vinelle and Fabric RECLINERS \$88.00
- Spanish OCCASIONAL CHAIRS \$77.00
- Spanish Traditional GOLD QUILT SOFA \$198.00
- END TABLES AND COFFEE TABLES \$38.00
- SPANISH SETTEE \$158.00
- Early American by Sealy SLEEPER \$188.00
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# Would You Believe ..... A 108 for Dave

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — Golfer Dave Hill, the guy who took 108 strokes on one hole, had better start practicing. Not putting so much as answering questions.

He's bound to find out in a hurry that a moment of annoyance automatically will cost him a lifetime of weary explanation.

Unless he can come up with some kind of flip answer, like maybe "the green was a little bumpy," Hill will discover that most everyone he meets from

now on will want to know exactly how he took 108 strokes on the final hole of the second round in the Thunderbird Classic.

Actually, it was easy. He did it without trying.

Without thinking, too, because Hill immediately guaranteed himself the same line of questioning which constantly vexed Wrong-Way Corrigan Fred Merkle, the fellow who neglected to touch second base. Roy Riegels, the confused center from California who ran

the wrong way in the Rose Bowl, and even Gene Mauch, who still is pestered to explain how the Phillies could possibly have blown the National League pennant two years ago.

At first, Hill, a 9-year-old Jackson, Mich., native, playing professionally eight years, may start by saying he never really took 108 strokes—which he didn't.

That will never satisfy anyone who wasn't there to see it Friday and he'll be astounded

by the hundreds of thousands who will claim they were as the years go on.

There were no more than 200 persons around the 18th green when Hill made his pitch for golfing immortality.

And there wasn't one among those 200 who had any inkling history was being made. The only clue Hill gave them was that he putted rather rapidly after Canada's George Knudson, one of his playing partners, holed out.

The reason Hill was in such a hurry was because he was disgusted. So much so that he "raked" his second put after missing with his first one.

"When Gardner Dickinson (the other golfer in the threesome) asked what I had on the 18th, I told him 8 or 108—it doesn't make any difference," Hill explained later.

From that point, it became a little foggy. Examination of Hill's card shows that an 8 apparently was written in by Dickinson and then Hill put a 10

in front of that 8 so that it came out looking like 108.

Jack Tuthill, the PGA's tournament supervisor, said the 108 would stand. That gave Hill a 141 for the back nine, a 178 for the round, a 257 total for 36 holes and a prompt ride to the next tournament site at Hartford, Conn.

Tuthill pointed out that Jerry Barber had signed a 40 in the spot for the 18th hole during the Desert Classic when he meant to sign a 40 for the back nine and that 40 stood as

written for the hole.

The PGA boss added Hill wouldn't be fined for his impulsive act.

"You can sign a higher score than you had," explained Tuthill, "but not a lower one." Hill, who had a first round 79, looked at it this way:

"To me an 8 was as good a 108, I still missed the cut, one way or another."

All he has to do now is get ready for a lifetime of questions.

## Martindale Leads by 2

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — Bill Martindale, who has never won in three years as a professional, unleashed a furious birdie barrage Saturday for a six-under-par 66 and the third-round lead in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic with a 64-hole total of 207, nine under par.

Two shots back at 209 were defending champion Jack Nicklaus, whose tremendous drives and uncanny putting also netted a 66. Mason Rudolph and Tommy Aaron, Rudolph, who tied for the first-round lead and was one shot back of leader Billy Casper going into the third round, had a 70. Aaron came in with a 67 as per took a shellacking on the 7,055-yard, par 72 Upper Merkle Country Club course.

In at 211, four strokes off the pace, were Tom Weiskopf and Jackie Cupit, who scored 69 and 68, respectively.

Blond Jerry Pittman tied the course record set in 1962 by Nicklaus when he belted out a 65. That gave him a 212, tying him with Julius Boros, who also had a 68, and Miller Barber, who came in with a 70.

In at 213 were Gary Player, Phil Rodgers, Dudley Wyson, Jack McGowan, Billy Farrell, George Knudson and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Casper skidded to a 214, seven strokes behind the leader. That tied him with Arnold Palmer, who had a 70, and Don Massingale. Labron Harris, Roberto de Vicenzo and Bob Charles.

Martindale had four birdies and a bogey on his first five holes and added four more birdies before his next bogey where, as he three-putted the 17th, "you could see I was beginning to get nervous."

Respectable Billy, who plays out of Dallas, Tex., knocked in birdie putts of 11 feet at both the first and second, bogeyed the third after coming out of a trap but birdied the fourth with a two-incher and the fifth with a 12-footer.

At the ninth, Martindale played his "key hole—a birdie after a poor tee shot." He dropped a six-iron shot two feet from the pin and sank the putt for the birdie.

Then came three birdies in a row—at the 530-yard par five 11th at which he reached the green in two, the 12th with a snakey 20-footer and the 13th with a three-footer.

Nicklaus, who said he was driving as well as he ever did, had nine birdies, including putts of 35 and 25 feet on the first and second holes, respectively. He had three bogeys and came close to his own course record when he missed an eagle on the 11th hole by two feet.

The Masters and British Open champion, saying he had not been driving as well as he did in 1961, hit for the distance in his old style Saturday and whacked out two masterful drives in particular. His tee shot on the 11th went 320 yards and his second shot on No. 18 traveled some 230 yards against the wind.

Pittman, also a non-winner on the pro tour, spiced his record-tying round with two eagle putts of five and 12 feet.

## Players Vote For Bigger Voice

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — Players members of the Professional Golfers Association have petitioned the PGA to be recognized as a separate section of the organization, having a "bigger voice" in tournaments and other affairs.

It was announced Saturday by Tommy Jacobs, PGA vice president.

Jacobs said this did not constitute any sort of "revolt" on the players' part. He said none among the players favored a separation from the PGA. Jacobs, who also is tournament committee chairman and a player on the tour, said the move is entirely within the boundaries of the PGA constitution.

The PGA has scheduled its annual meeting for November, at which time the matter probably will be brought up. Jacobs said the players feel it will be accepted. He said the "overwhelming majority" of the pro golfers are in favor of the move.

The PGA already has 34 local sections, many composed mostly of club professionals. Each of the touring pros who are PGA members belongs to one of these local sections.

If the division is accepted, Jacobs said, the PGA national staff would then be free to work on the hundreds of matters affecting each member of the association.

"We players are on the road all the time," he said. "We cannot clearly identify with a PGA."

"We want to cope with the unique problems and challenges of life on the tour the way our fellow members deal with their problems as club pros" in their local sections, he said.

Jacobs, who made the announcement during the third round of the \$100,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic, said that under the plan, "we will have an executive staff working entirely on the prudent management of professional tournament golf. This is just streamlining for greater efficiency in the same way that a growing company operates through divisions to get the job done."

The move had been rumored for some time. There also were reports that some pros wanted to get out of the PGA altogether.

"The players were dismayed on hearing that the step might be construed as a revolt," Jacobs said. "There were no implied threats or suggestions that the players would do other than their best if this plan is not accepted."

## Tulsa Student Wins Jr. Golf

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Ross Elder, a bespectacled pre-med student from the University of Tulsa, won the Western Junior Golf tourney in the rain Saturday with a 3 and 2 triumph over Steve Cisco.

Elder, 18, an underdog because he never had won a tournament before, braved steady rain and drizzle to snatch the title from Cisco, an Indiana University sophomore.

Cisco, playing on a course with which he was familiar, was the favorite. He started out by winning the first and fourth holes and taking a 2-up lead.

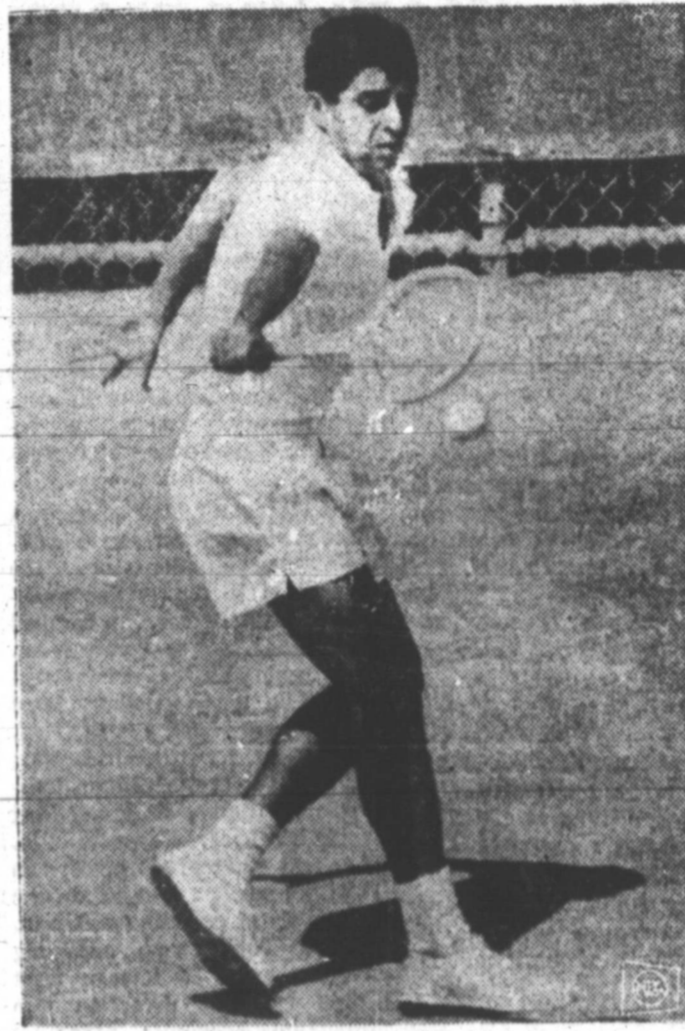
But he never won another hole. Elder evened the match by winning Nos. 5 and 6. They halved the next four, and Elder won the 11th, 13th and 15th for his final margin.

Because of the weather, intermittent showers and misty drizzle which fell throughout the 18-hole championship match, the scores were high. Elder was four over par for the 18 holes.

# Giusti One-Hits Giants As Houston Wins 3-0



AMERICA'S DENNIS RALSTON, left, and Mexico's Rafael Osuna are two of the outstanding netmen on display in Cleveland for the Mexico vs. the United States



in the Davis Cup American Zone finals. The winners of the Cleveland matches will meet Brazil in the interzone semifinals in October.

## Astro Pitcher Sets Down Last 23 Hitters

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dave Giusti pitched a one-hitter and Ron Davis hit his first major league home run Saturday to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Despite the loss, the Giants remained in second place in the National League, two games behind the Pirates, who lost to Cincinnati.

The only hit the hard-throwing Giusti permitted was a line drive single center by Cappy Peterson after two outs in the second.

### Reads 11, Bucs 0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds exploded for eight runs in the fifth inning to beat the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Jim Maloney in a rain-abbreviated game Saturday.

The decision to call the game came after a 30-minute delay which followed the Reds fifth inning scoring spurge.

Vada Pinson, Deron Johnson three hits apiece as the Reds made Maloney's 13th victory in 17 decisions an easy one.

### Koufax Wins 19th

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sandy Koufax won his 19th game of the season Saturday when he pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs that was sparked by Tommy Davis' four hits including a two-run homer.

For the 12th time this season and 94th of his career, Koufax struck out 10 or more men in a game as he fanned 11. His third strikeout moved Koufax into ninth place on the all-time list to pass Rube Waddell with 2,310 to his credit.

The Dodgers won the game in the third when Willie Davis and Maury Wills singled, advancing on a passed ball. Lou Johnson's sacrifice fly scored Willie Davis before Tommy Davis homered.

### Angels 7, Chisox 3

CHICAGO (UPI) — The California Angels raked five Chicago pitchers for 11 hits, including a key two-run single by Tom Satriano in the eighth, Saturday to score a 7-3 victory and end the Chicago White Sox' eight-game winning streak.

California starter Fred Newman, coasting along with a three-hit shutout and a seven-run lead, needed help from Minnie Rojas in the eighth as the Sox scored their runs on a one-run double by Don Duford and a two-run double by Tommie Agee.

### Twins Rained Out

(UPI) — Rain forced postponement Saturday of the scheduled Minnesota Twins-Kansas City Athletics baseball game. It will be played Sunday as part of a doubleheader.

### Tirbe 2, Yanks 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Whitfield's two-out single in the eighth inning scored Chuck Hinton with the winning run Saturday and gave the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees behind the four-hit pitching of Steve Hargan.

Whitfield, who makes a habit of beating the Yankees, delivered his single to left off reliever Hal Reniff after Hinton had singled with two-out and stole second.

### Birds 5, Sens 2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore scored five times in the fourth inning, giving Jim Palmer the cushion he needed for his 13th victory, in pitching the first place Orioles to a 5-2 triumph over the Washington Senators Saturday night.

Palmer, who leads the Baltimore staff in victories, shook off occasional early wildness in seeing that the Orioles maintained their 12-game hold on the American League lead. He needed relief help from Eddie Fisher in the last one and one-third innings.

Palmer, who has lost six, allowed four hits, struck out seven and singled to keep Baltimore's five run inning going.

### Phils 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rich Allen's three-run homer in the first inning gave Jim Bunning all the support he needed and the righthander pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

## Ralston, Graebner Give US Lead

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Veteran Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and neophyte Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, shot the United States into a 2-0 lead over Mexico Saturday by winning their opening singles matches in the Davis Cup American Zone Tennis finals.

Ralston, the top-ranked American in his seventh year of Davis Cup competition, whipped Mexican ace Rafael Osuna, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, after the bespectacled Graebner, playing his first Davis Cup singles match, defeated Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 3-1.

A doubles match is scheduled for Sunday in the best-of-five series with Ralston meeting Loyo-Mayo and Graebner opposing Osuna on Monday.

Ralston, the runner-up at Wimbledon earlier in the year, led off with two consecutive aces, thereby setting the tone of the match. Both players held their service until the 10th game when the Californian broke his opponent with a forehand smash which bounced five feet over the Mexican's racket.

The 27-year-old Osuna, a former roommate of Ralston's at the University of Southern California, fell behind 2-0 in the second set but ran off six straight games to pull even. The two, who teamed to win the Wimbledon doubles title in 1960, battled on even terms until the 12th game of the third set.

Osuna raced to a 30-0 lead on his own serve and then came apart. Ralston battled back to deuce, then won the set on his second advantage point when Osuna hit a return shot over the baseline.

Street of Willowdale, Ont., the only foreigner ever to win the U.S. Women's—twice came from 3 down.

In their 1956 match, Mrs. Carner was 4 up with 11 holes to go but lost. When she finally squared things at the 35th, she was determined not to let the title slip away.

death holes, hit her tee shot into the left rough among the trees. Coming out she caught a tree and skidded into a trap.

Mrs. Carner put her second shot 22 feet from the pin and holed out in two for her par.

Mrs. Street blasted out of the sand and left herself an 18-footer. Her putt just skimmed past the hole and that was the match.

The longest previous match played under USGA auspices was in 1951 when Sam Rosetta beat Frank tranawan 1-up in 33 holes for the Men's Amateur championship.

Mrs. Carner of Seekonk, Mass., the 41 holes in 174 strokes, five over par. Mrs. Street was six over on the 6,130-yard 36-37—par 73 Sewickley Heights Golf Club course.

For a time, history prepared to be repeating itself as Mrs.

## Carner Wins U.S. Ladies AM in 41

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (UPI) — Mrs. Joanne Gunderson Carner sank a pressure-packed two-foot putt on the 41st green Saturday to defeat Mrs. Marlene Stewart Street 1-up for the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship in the longest match in the history of the United States Golf Association (USGA).

It was also the first time the Women's went into sudden death. Mrs. Carner, avenging a defeat administered by Mrs. Street in the finals of this tournament 10 years ago, had lady luck on her side, taking advantage of a break to tie on the 35th hole and remain deadlocked on the 36th.

The two weary ladies then halved the next four holes before going to the par 5,300-yard 41st.

Mrs. Street, who made clutch putts on the preceding sudden

death holes, hit her tee shot into the left rough among the trees. Coming out she caught a tree and skidded into a trap.

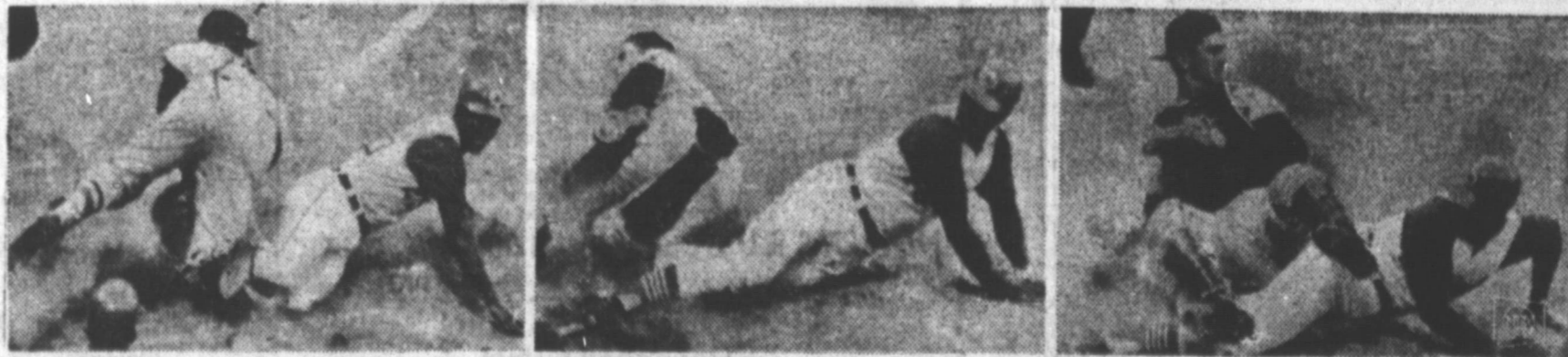
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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK says Baltimore Orioles' rookie catcher Larry Haney as he collides with Chuck Hinton of the Cleveland Indians. Haney held onto the ball for the putout. The Orioles recalled Haney from Rochester to bolster their catching staff which was been riddled by injuries.



# Rambling With Red

RON CROSS



Scouting the Oklahoma Sooners where former Harvard Rick Goodwin will apparently hold down the right line backer spot.

Rick has a chance this year and in the next two years to play on his first winning football team, with the exception of Junior High ball.

OU coach Jim MacKenzie feels the Sooners have three glaring weaknesses, lack of speed and quickness in both the offensive and defensive lines (shades of Pampa), lack of depth everywhere except possibly in the secondary and lack of an experienced quarterback.

Thoughtfully Mac feels replacing linebacker Carl McAdams will be a problem also. Now, that's tough to figure.

The Big Red also lost seven boys to the operating table and all had knee surgery. They have not had much time to build up their knees.

You can't say Oklahoma has an easy schedule with the Longhorns of Texas, Oregon and Notre Dame on the 1966 menu.

You can look for the Sooners to deploy the "T" formation with a split receiver and stunt a great deal on defense.

Too, the Big Red will report back as streamlined as they were in April when they took off 1,437 pounds, almost three-fourths of a ton, just before spring practice began.

"I don't think you can play football when you are fat," MacKenzie said.

There will be a "New Look" to the Sooners this fall, they are switching from white to red helmets and will don red belts.

For all games the Sooners will wear the new red helmets with OU in white on the sides and the player's numerals on the back, white pants with a narrow white on red stripe down the leg and the red belt.

Goodwin's number is 61 and the sooner booklet, published by SPD Harold Keith, the best in the business, says the following about Rick:

"Stubby, little linebacker who lettered as a sophomore last year at reserve offensive guard. Linebacker all through junior high, B team and high school at Pampa. Needs only college experience to become a good one. Good movement, sure tackle. Best asset: good vision. He seldom loses sight of the football. Good at seeing what's going on in the foe backfield."

Go get 'em Tiger.



## By United Press International

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	68	47	.591	...
San Francisco	67	50	.573	2
Los Angeles	64	49	.566	3
Philadelphia	61	53	.535	6 1/2
St. Louis	60	55	.522	8
Cincinnati	59	56	.513	9
Atlanta	54	59	.478	13
Houston	51	63	.447	16 1/2
New York	50	65	.435	18
Chicago	38	75	.336	29

## Saturday's Results

St. Louis 9 New York 6
Cincinnati 11 Pittsburgh 0 (5 innings, rain)
Los Angeles 6 Chicago 1
Houston 3 San Francisco 0
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 2 (two-inning game)

## Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Chicago at Los Angeles (2-3) vs. Drysdale (8-13) and Moeller (2-2)
Philadelphia at Atlanta-Buhl 5-5 vs. Lenaster 10-8
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Law 8-5 vs. Pappas 9-8
New at St. Louis 2- Ribant 7-5 and Shaw 9-11 vs. Jaster 7-3 and Carlton 1-1
Houston at San Francisco 2- Bruce 2-9 and Latman 2-6 vs. Bolin 6-7 and Sadecki 4-6

## American League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	74	41	.643	
Detroit	62	52	.540	11 1/2
Cleveland	62	52	.540	11 1/2
Minnesota	60	56	.517	14 1/2
Chicago	59	56	.513	15
California	59	56	.513	15
Washington	53	68	.442	23 1/2
New York	51	65	.440	23 1/2
Kansas City	50	65	.435	24
Boston	51	69	.429	25 1/2

## Saturday's Results

Detroit 13 Boston 1
Cleveland 2 New York 1
California 7 Chicago 3
Kansas City at Minnesota, ppd, rain
Washington at Baltimore (night)

## Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Kansas City at Minnesota - Nash (6-0) and Blanco (1-2) vs. Merritt (2-11) and Grant (9-12), 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Washington - Watt (8-3) vs. Kreuzer (0-2), 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New York (2) - McDowell (6-4) and O'Donoghue (6-8) vs. Peterson (9-7) and Talbot (9-9), 1 p.m.
Detroit at Boston (2) - McLain (14-9) and Sparma (2-6) vs. Bennett (1-2) and Stange (5-6), 1 p.m.
California at Chicago (2) - Lopez (5-10) and Brunet (11-6) vs. Peters (9-8) and Howard (6-3), 2 p.m.

# Umpire Out for Fighting

By MILTON RICHMAN  
NEW YORK (UPI)—When a ballplayer curses an umpire, that's bad.

When a ball player raises his hand to an umpire, that's worse.

But when an umpire hits a ball player, that's simply unheard of.

Well, you're hearing it now because it happened this past July 4 in Greenville, S.C., where an umpire got a little hot under the collar over a player's remark and promptly popped him one on the snout.

For his brash action, umpire Devott Butcher was permanently suspended by Western Carolinas League president John Moss, who accompanied the penalty with the announcement, "I will not tolerate this type of conduct on the part of anyone."

Feeling here was much more to the incident than met the eye, some long distance digging was done and this was what was discovered:

**Mets vs. Phils**  
The two clubs involved were the Spartanburg Phillies and

## Texans Crush Pennsylvania In 34-2 Rout

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)—The Texas aerial circus rolled up more than 400 yards through the air as the boys from the South crushed Pennsylvania, 34-2, in the rubber game of the Big 33 Football Classic Saturday night.

If Texas was limited to less than 80 yards on the ground, it was only because their aerial attack was so devastating, it had no need for the running game.

Longview's Jim Street threw two touchdown passes. Texarkana's Joe Norwood tossed another and San Antonio's Charley Hixson completed the rout in the second half with a fourth aerial marker.

Norwood scored the other Texas touchdown on a two-yard keeper play.

Pennsylvania was never in the game after the first portion of the opening period. The Southerners took the opening kickoff and marched 73 yards for their first score. In this march, Pennsylvania got a taste of what was to come on Norwood's passing. He covered 51 of the 73 yards with two pinpoint shots.

Pennsylvania got back to the Texas 39 before punting. Texas was cornered on its own one yard line and on third down, Butler's Rich Saul threw Norwood in his end zone and it was Texas 7, Pennsylvania 2.

The remainder of the game belonged to the boys from the Lone Star State. Their coach, Bobby Layne, had said they would throw the ball a lot and they did.

The Texas quarterbacks seemingly could not miss and their ends, Don Burrell, of Lubbock, Deryl Comer, of Dallas, and Jimmy Adams of Houston caught everything in sight.

At halftime it was no longer a contest as Texas led 28-2. In the first half the Texans picked up 289 yards through the air on 12 completions in 17 attempts.

Pennsylvania quarterback Charlie Burkhardt, of Montour, badly rushed by the hard charging Texas line, managed to complete 12 in 26 attempts for 104 yards in the first half. Virtually the entire Pennsylvania offense was Burkhardt's throws in the first half.

The victory put the Texans one up on Pennsylvania in the Big 33 series. Pennsylvania won in 1964 but Texas easily captured the 1965 game and Saturday night's contest.

Pennsylvania's Jack Dolbin of Pottsville, the Keystone State's speedster, was injured in the second period and removed by ambulance. It was later announced he suffered a broken leg.

Scoring:  
Texas 14-14-6-0-34  
Penn 2-0-0-0-2

Scoring Summary: Tex: Norwood (2 rush) Davis kick Penn: Safety (Saul tackled Norwood in end zone) Tex: Harris (19 yard pass from Norwood) Davis kick Tex: Burrell (35 yard pass from Street) Davis kick Tex: Harris (10 yard pass from Street) Davis kick Tex: Burrell (42 yard pass from Hixson) kick blocked.

the Greenville Mets. These pair don't even like each other from the last picture and it's rather noteworthy that their "parents" —the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Mets—haven't exactly been lovey-dovey lately, either.

Remember those famous feuds between the old Giants and Dodgers? They were small potatoes compared to the one which exists between Spartanburg and Greenville, according to the best available information.

Anyway, Greenville won the first game played between these teams, 6-4, in the morning at Spartanburg and then everyone went down the road apiece to Greenville for the nightcap, which was attended by a record 3,002 fans.

The baby Phillies held a 3-1 lead going into the last of the

ninth but those amazing kid Mets rallied for three runs in their half to win the game, 4-3, knock Spartanburg out of first place and take over the league lead themselves.

It was during Greenville's big rally that Butcher committed the cardinal sin for an umpire. A Met player connected for a triple but Spartanburg third baseman Tom Silicato complained to Butcher that the runner had neglected to touch second.

Bob Wellman, the Spartanburg manager, says Butcher did not allow the claim whereupon Silicato told the umpire:

"You blew that one."

Without so much as another word, according to Wellman, Butcher hauled off and clouted Silicato. The fans roared but Wellman burned.

Called President  
When the game was over,

Wellman immediately got on the phone and dialed the league president. He asked that Butcher be relieved of his duties. The league president said he would wait for the entire official report.

He then set down Butcher last Thursday.

Butcher's side of the story was not heard because efforts to track him down proved fruitless.

However, he would have to come up with a whale of a defense to try to justify his action. The first rule taught all umpires from the majors down to the Z Leagues is: "always walk away."

Butcher didn't. He stood his ground. Worse yet, he struck a ball player.

That may be an effective way of ending an argument, but alas, as poor Butcher shortly discovered, it also ended him in the Western Carolinas League.

## Whitworth Leads Carling by Five

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Kathy Whitworth, a long-hitting Texan, threatened to make a runaway of the Lady Carling golf tournament Saturday, firing a 71 to take a five-stroke lead into the final round of play.

Miss Whitworth, from San Antonio, shook off a double bogey on the eighth hole and rallied down the backside for an even par round to give her a 36-hole total of 141. Only a complete collapse Sunday will keep her from winning her third straight title and sixth of the year.

Judy Torleumke of North Key Largo, Fla., who started the day only two strokes behind Miss Whitworth, remained in second place, but her 146 is now five shots back. Miss Torleumke carded a 74 Saturday.

Betsy Cullen of Tulsa, Okla., was third with 147 after carding 72 and then come three players tied for fourth at 148—Ruth Jessen and Peggy Wilson, both of Bonsall, Calif., and Judy Kimball of Dallas.

## Bowling

Sunset Ladies League  
First Place: Penny's Lounge

No. 2  
Team Hi Game: Team No. 5, 816.

Team Hi Series: Team No. 5, 2372.

Ind. Hi Game: Pat Johnston, 189.

Ind. Hi Series: Pat Johnston, 480.



JIMMY BARBIERI of the Los Angeles Dodgers overslides second base, taking Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski with him. But Maz held the ball and tagged Barbieri before he could get back safely.

## Thrill Wearing Off for Rives

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
DALLAS (UPI)—The thrill is starting to wear off for young Rives McBee.

"Well, that 67 doesn't mean a hill of beans now," he said. "It's been nice, but I'd rather have that 64 in October."

You probably still remember McBee and the 64 to which he refers. He shot it in the second round of the U.S. Open and finished with a 292 for a payday of \$1,900. The 64, which tied for the lowest 18 holes ever in the Open, and three other rounds of 76-74-78 got him a tie for 13th.

In October, he will report to the Professional Golf Association's rookie school in Florida. He wants to play the tour full-time but must earn a player's card. Rives will play 144 holes (8 rounds) to see if he's good enough.

McBee found out a good finish in the U.S. Open is nice, but it doesn't give anyone special privileges.

"About the only fringe benefits I've picked up for my Open playing is I'm giving lots more lessons," McBee said. "I play Wilson Balls but I have to buy them myself—they don't pay me to do it."

McBee, an assistant pro at Midland Country Club, did get a special invitation to play next week in the Odessa Pro-Am. He also has received letters from old schoolmates and newspaper clippings. McBee also received a rather odd questionnaire from a radio station in Pennsylvania asking him what was his greatest sports thrill.

"I thought that was obvious," he says.

The showing at the Open has cut into McBee's "junk" playing. He used to play often with members in which a player got \$2 for birdies and \$2 for hitting a par three hole off the tee.

"I think I've played once I got back," McBee says. "I got dusted pretty good even though I was even par."

McBee says he gets up every day at 5 a.m. to practice and plays probably three times a week.

"I can always dream about that round in San Francisco," McBee says, "but I realize that was a once in a lifetime deal. I've got to start all over again to prove myself."

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# Whew, Bucs Outlast Cincy

By United Press International  
The Pittsburgh Pirates feel it could be the turning point of the season. They're positive it was the highlight.

The game in question was a four hour, 22 minute marathon in which the major league record for most home runs in a game (11) was equalled.

Front-running Pittsburgh outlasted Cincinnati 14-11 over 13 innings in a game that left them with the feeling — "If we got through that we can go through anything."

The Bucs slammed six home runs, two by Bob Bailey, who drove in five runs and was treated to a beer and ice water shower from his teammates.

**Laughing And Crying**  
"I could have won an Academy Award," manager Harry Walker said. "I was laughing one minute and crying the next. I'm going to keep the scorecard on this game for a souvenir but I don't think I could ever forget it."

The lead changed hands five times during the regulation nine innings and was sent into overtime when veteran Jerry Lynch pinch-hit his first home run of the season that tied the score 8-8.

In the 10th, Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell made the score 9-8 with his 27th homer but Art Shamsky, who was inserted into the Reds' lineup in the eighth inning and promptly delivered a run clout, socked his second clutch homer and the score was 9-9.

In the 11th, Bailey rapped a two run double to give Pittsburgh an 11-9 edge but Shamsky knotted it again with his third home run of the game in the same number of at bats to earn what Red second baseman Pete Rose described as "the longest and loudest ovation I've ever heard."

Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco nipped Houston to remain two games behind the Pirates, the Dodgers fell four games back with a 2-1 loss to Chicago, New York beat St. Louis 6-2, and Philadelphia at Atlanta was rained out.

Manny Mota, a .357 hitter, ended it all with a bases loaded single in the 13th that scored two runs. Cincinnati walked Roberto Clemente to pitch to Mota but the strategy backfired. Clemente scored the last run on a wild pitch.

"In my 17 years in baseball," Lynch said, "this is the wildest game I've seen." Lynch's pinch homer was the 18th of his career, a major league record.

Pitching coach Clyde King was just as enthusiastic.

"If you ask me 25 years from now, 'Do you remember that game in Cincinnati?' I'll know exactly which one you mean. Everytime the ball went up in the air I held my breath."

**Many Homers**  
Jesse Gonder, Clemente, Bailey (2), Lynch and Stargell, Rose and Deron Johnson had one each and Shamsky three.

Willie Mays opened the ninth inning with his 27th homer to give San Francisco righthander Gaylord Perry his 18th victory in 20 decisions. Houston lefty Mike Cuellar had allowed only three singles until Mays connected with his 532nd career homer, leaving two short of Jimmy Foxx for second place on the all-time list.

Perry, who tied Sandy Koufax as the majors' winningest pitcher, hurled a three-hitter that left the Giants two games behind the Pirates.

Pinch hitter George Altman's bad hop single scored Ron Santo from second in the ninth inning and gave Chicago the winning run over Los Angeles.

Gienn Beckert opened the frame with his third single and was forced at second by Billy Williams. Santo doubled home Williams against reliever Phil Regan but the loss went to Dodger starter Don Sutton. Ken Holtzman went the route for the Cubs, giving up five hits and fanning nine for his sixth win of the year.

The Mets scored five times in the third inning to down St. Louis. Larry Elliot's two run double was the big blow that gave Jack Fisher his ninth victory against 11 setbacks. Ed Kranepool's 12th homer in the seventh closed out the Met scoring. Ray Washburn started for the Cards and took his sixth loss against nine wins.

Tommy John doesn't need the help of a computer to win

nowadays. Anybody can add up zeroes.

The Chicago White Sox lefthander, a mathematics major in college during the off-season, fed a computer with the past performances of baseball's all-time greats and then played them in a mock game. But against such stars as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, and Lou Gehrig, John fared poorly.

"I cheated in the next game. I had to cheat. That was my only chance," explained John, who proceeded to win after feeding the computer false information.

In the world of lesser figures, however, John has been applying simple arithmetic during his last three starts. He extended his scoreless inning streak to 27 Friday night by stopping the California Angels 1-0.

**Good Record**  
Service life must have agreed with John. Since returning from a two-week Air Force stint, the 23-year-old Hoosier has won three straight games and hasn't issued a walk in 23 innings. His three whitewashings provided the Chicago pitching staff with 16 this season.

Elsewhere, Baltimore shaded Washington 2-1 before losing 4-1, Cleveland nipped New York 3-2, Minnesota topped Kansas City 6-2 and Boston walloped Detroit 13-9.

John, limiting California to four hits, ran Chicago's winning skein to eight games. The top hurler on the White Sox staff,

John fanned seven in gaining his 11th victory against six losses.

California loser Dean Chance (8-14) actually provided Chicago with their only run. In the fifth inning, Pete Ward singled, went to second on a ground out and scored when Chance uncorked two successive wild pitches. Chance, going the distance, yielded only three hits.

Moe Drabowsky, a reliever pressed into a starting role because of injuries on the Baltimore pitching staff, hurled a four-hitter but left the opener after 8.2-3 innings after giving up a double to Don Lock. In the third stanza, Drabowsky led off with a single and came across on Frank Robinson's 34th homer of the season.

In the sixth inning of the nightcap, Fred Valentine slammed a two-run homer and Jim King connected on the next pitch from John Miller to provide the Senators with a split against the American League leaders. Prior to the three-run frame, Ken Harrelson's home run had tied the game 1-1 for Washington.

Leon Wagner led off the eighth inning with his 18th homer of the campaign to give Cleveland a 3-0 advantage but the Yankees made the game close with two runs on four straight singles in their half of the stanza. Cleveland's winningest pitcher, Gary Bell, was knocked out in the eighth,

# Bears Edge Packers, Hornung Rides Bench

By United Press International  
Pete Rozelle may have won Friday night — but Vince Lombardi again showed his disdain for the image makers of the National Football League.

The NFL, seeking every opportunity to gain exposure before the country's armchair quarterbacks, televised the first of four Friday night pre-season exhibition games nationally.

The NFL figured it had a showcase attraction for the first game — a match between the defending champion Green Bay Packers and the team considered most likely to dethrone them, the arch-rival Chicago Bears. It was advertised as a game that would be played like the title was at stake.

But Lombardi played it for what it was — a pre-season exhibition that gave him a chance to look over his entire squad.

While Bear coach George Halas went all the way with his top quarterback Rudy Bukich and flashy halfback Gale Sayers while rallying to a 13-10 victory, Lombardi kept his 1-2 punch, Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, on the bench throughout the second half and poured 46 of his 52 players into the contest.

"I probably kept Hornung and Taylor in too long," Lombardi said. "We wanted to give most of the players a chance. We never like to lose but we were pleased with what we saw. Our mistakes beat us but that's to be expected when you're using inexperienced personnel."

In AFL exhibition games, Kansas City blasted Miami 33-0 at the Orange Bowl and Buffalo beat Denver 25-3. A total of six games, four in the NFL, are scheduled Saturday and one NFL exhibition is set Sunday.

In the first half, the Packers cominated action while taking a 3-0 lead on Don Chandler's 40-yard field goal. The Packers also drove to the Chicago five, 32 and 14 without scoring but bottled up the Bear attack and held Sayers to two yards on eight carries.

But it was a different game in the second half as the Packers substituted freely. Bukich guided the Bears on 80 and 81 yards touchdown drives the first two times they had the ball.

The Bears, who lost to Philadelphia 41-20 last week while the Packers were routing the College All-Stars 38-0, displayed an effective, balanced attack while rolling for two touchdowns with Bukich hitting Joe Marconi on short passes

and Sayers providing the running punch.

Marconi scored the first TD on a 10-yard pass from Bukich and Sayers scored the second on a 17-yard dash around right end. A 36-yard pass from Bukich to Jon Arnett set it up.

"Marconi played a superb game and he got the game ball," Halas said.

Even after falling behind 13-3, Lombardi refused to go back to his first string and suffered the loss before the nation's TV viewers and 47,034 fans at Milwaukee County Stadium.

**Prize Backs**  
Lombardi went most of the second half with Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback and rookie Ron Rector and third year man Allan Jacobs as his backs. Jim Grabowski, the prized bonus rookie, also saw his first action in a Packer uniform although Donny Anderson missed the game with injuries.

Kansas City spoiled Miami's Orange Bowl debut by crushing the Dolphins before 34,277 fans — the second best AFL exhibition crowd ever. Bert Coan ran for two TDs and Len Dawson passed to Chris Buford for one as Kansas City took a 21-0 halftime lead and coasted to the triumph.

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Follow Foursome

DETROIT (UPI) —Four shaggy-haired Englishmen invaded Detroit Saturday and, like pied pipers, led thousands of devoted fans who would rather forgive and forget.

The Beatles followed close behind remarks made recently by John Lennon who said the Beatles are more popular than Jesus.

But the thousands of fans who turned out to attend their two performances at Olympia Stadium decided they'd rather forgive and forget rather than fight or switch.

A wall of security closed around the group and a press conference scheduled for between shows was cancelled.

Pliny the Elder, famous Roman author, perished in the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius which destroyed Pompeii.

On The Record

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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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FRIDAY Admissions

Walter E. Garrison, Skellytown. Mrs. Doris Pollard, 2144 N. Faulkner. M. G. Husted, Pampa. Michael Tennison, 1032 S. Christy. Mrs. Laura Watson, 1216 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. Cynthia Carnes, Pampa. Zeb Sailors, Lefors. Teresa Stafford, 1116 S. Christy. Mrs. Hattie Coleman, Wellington. Baby Girl Degner, 101 S. Sumner. Baby Girl Pollard, 2144 N. Faulkner. Charles J. Panches, White Deer. Mrs. B. June Chandler, Perryton. Mrs. Kathryn B. Naylor, Enid.

Okla. Leland Carlwell, Canadian. Dismissals Carla Hunt, Ackerly. Mrs. Elsie Jackson, 1004 Prairie Dr. Mrs. Lucille Weathered, 2134 Chestnut. Mrs. Anna Paton, Lefors. Billy Joe Johnson, 930 S. Hobart.

Roy M. Byerly, 1324 N. Starkweather. CONGRATULATIONS: To Mr. and Mrs. Danny M. Degner, 101 S. Sumner, on the birth of a girl at 1:57 p.m., weighing 7 lbs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pollard, 2144 N. Faulkner, on the birth of a girl at 5:51 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Diana Bush Smith, Pampa, Pontiac. Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet. E. E. Shelhamer, 2101 Charles, Buick.

Ed Bacak, Pampa, Ford. Wayne A. McKean, 1125 Sirocco, Ford. Saunder Tank Co., Inc., Emporia, Kan., Ford.

Melvin F. Garner, 415 1/2 N. Frost, Ford. James V. Hathaway, 843 Murphy, Ford. Robert E. Imel, 1726 Fir, Buick.

Oilfield Pipelines, Inc., Pampa, Plymouth. H. Cameron Marsh, Jr., 2200 Evergreen, Oldsmobile. Paul Rittenhouse, 1200 Gar-

land, Dodge. R. V. Bull, Lefors, Chevrolet. Darrell Eccles, 1918 Beech, Pontiac. Wilbur L. Mollett, 2117 N. Wells, Pontiac. Joseph T. Baeler, 1038 N. Wells, Chevrolet. David R. Thomas, 630 N. Zimmers, Pontiac. Buick Motor Division, Oklahoma City, Buick. W. D. Mills, Fritch, Buick. Sidney Parsley, 424 Graham, Oldsmobile.

Southwestern Bell Tele. Co., Lubbock, Rambler. Corrine Wheeler, Groom, Ford. E. L. Kennedy, Phillips, Ford. Richard Franklin, 1809 N. Russell, Ford. D. V. Biggers, 1540 Coffee, Plymouth.

Ronald D. Lynch, 1033 Neal Rd., Pontiac. Johnnie Durrell, Pampa, Pontiac. D. D. Creecy, Miami, Chrysler.

Gordon A. Ruthardt, Groom, Dodge. Billy C. Jernigan, Lefors, Ford. H. Scott Evans Jr., 2331 Navajo, Chrysler.

Homer R. Snider, 2241 Hamilton, Buick. Juanita Biggs, Pampa, Buick. MARRIAGE LICENSES John Francis Reed and Joyce Alene Bockelman.

Kenneth Loyd Gordon and Sharon Ruth Snow. Fred Darryl Fox and Carolyn Faye Presley. Warren Will Rice and Ora William Cates.

Bishop William Alexander and Thelma Williams. George Emry McConnell and Blanch Helen McConnell. George Henry Duke and Helen Bess Colbert.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"Best Detective Stories of the Year" — Anthony Boucher, ed. — the best of this year's mysteries and thrillers, by such masters of the detective story as Elery Queen, Ross MacDonald, Lawrence Sanders and others. Stories range from satire and chilling realism to the macabre.

"A Little Love, A Little Learning" — Nina Bowden — how a childless couple, thoughtlessly confided by a 12-year-old child, imperils the career of her physician father.

"Beggars on Horseback" — James Mossman — this novel is set in a small, oil-rich, lovely and corrupt Middle Eastern country, against a background of riot, regicide, intrigue and a coup d'etat.

"Hope For Man" — Joshua Liebman — a last message of wisdom and philosophy from the author of the best-seller, "Peace of Mind." The widow of the late Rabbi Liebman has collected his final inspiring essays which examine the problems and despair of the modern world and show how troubled people of our time can find new hope and triumph over their difficulties.

"The Ninety and Nine" — William Brinkley — a dramatic and humorous novel about the crew of an LST on the run from Naples to Anzio beachhead by the author of "Don't go near the water." It's two love stories build into a shattering climax.

"The Footsteps on the Stairs" — Jean Potts — here is a New York murder story, written with

Robert Jennings Collier and Barbara Ann Lewter Collier.

a wry, compassionate understanding that is a special mark of the author. The victim is an interior decorator and the story revolves around her apartment house neighbor who was once suspected of killing his own wife.

Michigan Police Work Overtime

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) — Police in this Lake Michigan city went on overtime Saturday following a rock-throwing, window-smashing rampage by about 1,000 young Negroes following a dance Friday night in a downtown hotel.

At least four persons suffered minor injuries and 28 were arrested as city police, aided by county sheriff's deputies and Michigan state police, worked for three hours to quiet the youths.

Windows were smashed in several downtown stores and three jewelry store window displays were looted. Police said they recovered \$1,700 worth of jewelry when they arrested seven men in the parking lot of the county jail.

A galero is a broad-brimmed, golden-tasseled hat placed by the Pope on the head of a new cardinal.

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U.S. Sees Conflicting Signs in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States sees conflicting intentions regarding the Vietnamese war, officials reported Saturday.

One set of signs might indicate the Hanoi regime is digging in for a long conflict. For example, there have been reports that some of North Viet Nam's industry is being dispersed from the Hanoi-Haiphong areas. There recently were reports of some evacuation of people from Hanoi.

Another set of signs might indicate some degree of war

weariness—not yet translated into any decision to end the war. These include reports by visitors to Hanoi of lowered morale.

Added together, officials said, the differing signs still make no coherent picture. But it was against this background that President Johnson this week gave Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman an additional assignment to keep permanent track of atmospheric probes and reports concerning possibilities for peace talks.

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## Wheatley-McLaughlin Vows Are Read

Miss Laurelle Wheatley of Brownfield became the bride of Wayne Christopher McLaughlin in a double-ring ceremony read at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 13, in Brownfield First Baptist Church. R. W. Poyner, Church of Christ minister, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wheatley of Brownfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin, east of Pampa.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of bridal peau de soie featuring appliques of alencon lace and myriads of seed pearls. The original gown was designed with a scalloped neckline, fitted bodice and petal point sleeves. Her cathedral length panel train of peau de soie and alencon lace fell from the shoulders. The veil of silk illusion, imported from England, was held by a queen's crown of lace, sequins and pearls. Her cascade bouquet featured a white orchid and a shower of stephanotis, carnations and English ivy.

Mrs. Graves Nelson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Herman Wheatley, Mrs. George Mayes of Lubbock, Miss Darlene Montgomery of Lubbock and Miss Samilou Robison of Denton also attended the bride. The attendants wore formal gowns of alternating blue, green and orchid peau de soie accented by lace panel trains. Their headpieces were matching peau de soie with a centered rose, and their cascade bouquets featured orchid mums, blue carnations and English ivy.

Richard Green of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were Herman Wheatley Jr. and Jimmy Lane, Melton Smith and George Mayes, all of Lubbock.

Candlelighters were Miss Judy McLaughlin of Pampa and Hoot Nelson. Flower girl was Miss Renee Nelson and ring bearer, Jerry McLaughlin of Pampa.

Miss Carole Miller accompanied the soloist, Miss Margie Gober.

A reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church followed the ceremony.



Mrs. Wayne Christopher McLaughlin  
... nee Miss Laurelle Wheatley

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a three-piece walking suit of blue tweed and black patent accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Brownfield High School and Texas Technological College, is employed by Lubbock Public Schools. Mr. McLaughlin, a graduate of Miami High School, is a senior at Texas Technological College majoring in mathematics.

The couple will make their home in the Tai Shan Apartments at 1906 10th in Lubbock.

## California Visitor Is Feted in Canadian

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. Frank Shaller gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Harold Goodman of California, who is visiting in the Shaller home.

Present were Mmes. J. L. Cleveland, Warren Fatheree, Harry Wilbur Jr., Tom Abraham, Lucille Wright, John Glenn, French Arrington, E. S. F. Brainard, Bill Bartlett, Pearl Young, Clark Mathers, Marian Karr, Frank Chambers, Frank McMordie, Fred Hobart, Gober Lee Mitchell and Dale Nix.

Don't soak iron skillets in a sink for a long period. They can discolor enamel and porcelain.

## Home Management Topic Discussed For Club Members

Thirteen members of Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club enjoyed a program on "Home Management" presented recently by Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County home demonstration agent.

Mrs. O. G. Smith, president, presided over the meeting which was held in the Smith home at 1004 Oklahoma St.

Announcements were made of the luncheon to be held on Aug. 25 in the Court House Annex which will honor Miss Patterson, who is retiring the last of this month. The club will meet next at 2 p.m., Aug. 19, in the home of Mrs. I. M. Bryant, south of town at the Pioneer Natural Gas Plant.

"Storage is one of the big problems in the home," Miss Patterson stated. "Things should be stored where they will be handy to use. Shelves should be righty spaced. If shelves are not built to give the most storage, articles can be purchased or built to give more room." The speaker demonstrated her talk with objects that can be purchased at a hardware store that will add storage space.

Members attending included Mmes. Pearl Furston, L. M. Bryant, C. B. Rogers, Ray Robertson, Stella Wagner, J. C. Payne, N. L. Welton, Lawrence West, Max Louvier, W. B. Kinzer, Roy Tinsley and Boyd Brown.

## Coffee Honors New Residents

A coffee was held Friday morning in honor of three new residents of Pampa. Cibola Room of Coronado Inn was the setting for the 10 o'clock event. Hostesses included Mrs. Terry Clay, Mrs. Arthur Freeman and Mrs. James Allen.

The honorees were Mrs. Robert Allison, whose husband is the new area engineer for Pan American Petroleum Corp.; Mrs. James Kaiser, whose husband has been transferred here with the same company, and Mrs. David Childs, recently married in Wichita, Kan.

Arrangements of pink daisies

Smile is Beauty Asset  
A smile is a woman's best beauty asset. And the dentist is the smile's best friend. Keep teeth clean and constant regular visits to the dentist will check those cavities that detract from one's appearance.



FEDDERN-PRICE — The engagement of Miss Jane Elizabeth Feddern of West Chester, Pa., to Rev. Michael Traylor Price of Wilkes Barre, Pa., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carl Feddern of West Chester, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Traylor Price of Pampa. Miss Feddern, a 1955 graduate of Upper Darby High School and a 1958 graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia, attended the University of Pennsylvania. Rev. Price, a 1956 graduate of Pampa High School, a 1960 graduate of the University of San Antonio and 1964 graduate of Union Theological Seminary of New York, N.Y., attended Princeton Theological Seminary. He is now assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes Barre, Pa., where the couple will make their home. Vows will be exchanged on Oct. 22.

CASEY - SCHOOLFIELD — Mrs. William Edward Casey Sr. of Crystal City, announced last week the engagement of his daughter, Peggy James Robert Schoolfield, of Houston. Miss Casey, daughter of the late Mr. Casey, a graduate of Crystal City High School and the University of Texas Branch School of Dental Hygiene of Houston. Mr. Schoolfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boy Schoolfield of 805 N. Dwight. He attended Schreiner Institute at Kerrville, Tarleton College at Stephenville, and graduated from West Texas State University at Canyon. He is the Texas representative for the Robbins-Flooring Products, Inc., of Tusculum, Ala. After the marriage which will be at Central Presbyterian Chapel in Houston on Sept. 30, the couple will make their home in Houston.

## Skelly Club Enjoys Watermelon Supper

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skelly Club met in the Schafer Club House recently for its regular meeting in the form of a watermelon supper with the families of members as special guests.

A short business meeting was led by the president, Mrs. E. E. Mosley, at which secret ballots were exchanged. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Richard Mills in the Skelly Schafer Camp on Sept. 6.

Families attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols and children Kelly and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wesner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mosley and daughter and Mrs. Mary Cowart.



MARRIED — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dwaine McKenzie were joined in marriage June 25, in a ceremony which was held in the Parker Street Baptist Church at Mineral Wells. The Rev. Harold Harris was the celebrant. Before her marriage Mrs. McKenzie was Miss Linda Kathryn Meredith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Page Meredith Jr. of Del Rio, Tex. Mr. McKenzie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McKenzie of Panhandle. Mrs. McKenzie, a graduate of Del Rio High School, attended Baylor University, Waco, Tex. Mr. McKenzie, a graduate of Panhandle High School, attended LeRouneau College, Longview, Tex. He is employed by an airline under contract at Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, where the couple resides.

## Rushees Honored at Mexican Fiesta

A Mexican fiesta, honoring rushees of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was hosted by Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cole, south of the city.

Enchiladas, dips and salad were served members and guests.

A skit was presented by Mrs. Coyle Winborne and Mrs. Billy Tidwell and a TV commercial guessing game was enjoyed by those attending information

concerning Beta Sigma Phi was also presented to the rushees.

Honored rushees attending were Mmes. Alma Knight, Jan Lyle, Dianne Dalton, Linda Brashers, Linda Clark, Kathy Hufstader, Betsy Foley, Sharon Garner, Jerri Allen and Zip Caswell.

Members present included Mmes. David Duffy, Randy Giesler, Ted Givens, Sonny Golden, George Nolan, Max Patton, Coyle Winborne and Billy Tidwell.

# Astro Curve Hair Fashions Are Forecast for Autumn by Beauty Authority

Curves make the big news in fall hair fashions. Big curves, little curves, inside curves and outside curves, all kinds of curves are being featured.

According to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession the curves are so dominantly young and out of this world, that they have named the new styles, the Astro Curve Hair Fashions.

Curves are dressed into the hair to give a flowing movement of line in the design of the new styles, as well as to emphasize a soft and curvy silhouette of the head. They are also cut into the hair, particularly for the knacky new bangs, called orbit bangs, or the new guiche curls, called comet tails. They are even colored into the hair to give bright curvy accents.

Essentially, the new Astro Curve Hair Fashions feature a small head look. For added excitement, satellite hair pieces

are used, particularly for special occasions. Special occasions are not confined to evening and formal wear, but include such daytime fun as home-coming celebrations and even the most frenzied discotheque dates.

In all of the coiffures shown for the season, hair is fitted closely on one side of the head only. Opposite from the close side, the hair is dressed out and away from the head with most of the volume area above and behind the ear. All of the new coiffures boast a snugly fit-

ted nape. Here the similarity ends. Variety becomes a keynote of the new styles, individualism is a watchword. Carbon copies cannot be tolerated. However, the wide variety of soft curves available in the new hair fashions can be adapted distinctively for each woman's needs, her features, and her personality.

Necessary for the design and easy care of the new styles is an Astro Curve Cut, which forms the fit and underlines the distinctive individualism so im-

portant in the hair fashion picture. Important, too, is a style permanent wave that permanently curves the design of the new styles.

Hair lengths continue to be short for fall, although exact lengths are dependent upon individual needs. In general, hair at the nape is shortest for a soft and cuddly fit. Around the face, too, the hair is adaptably short. About two-thirds of the head is covered with blended lengths of short hair, always retaining a short, short look in the back at

the nape area. On the volume side of the head, the longer hair lengths begin about an inch above the nape line, graduating from approximately three inches up to seven inches. A perfect cut is necessary and requires professional talent.

Hair coloring, too, is an integral part of the design of the coiffure. Two colors of hair are newer than one; three colors of hair are newer than two. Color is used in combination of natural shadings with contrasting highlights that delineate the de-

sign of the new styles and accent curvy detail.

New hair colors tend towards soft and rich shades with lustrous and bright contrasting colors to give the head special distinction above the blackened color palette of clothing fashions. Soft shades of blonde continue in popularity. Watch for a new tone of pink mink, which can easily become one of the first truly popular pastel colors. Deep browns and paprika are expected to be among the most popular brunette shad-

es, invariably highlighted with gold as an accent color. Lustrous auburns will use accent shades of pink beige and pink cream.

In make-up, false eyelashes will be big, both in popularity and size. Flesh tones tend towards darker shades, as do those of eye shadow, lips and nails. The effect is one of more dash and vigor. Rouge is used more extensively, but for a shadow, rather than a color, except at the knees where it lends a pink glow below knacky skirts.



CONTRASTING SHADES — Accent tones of contrasting blonde shades delineate the soft curves dressed into the volume side of this curvy hair fashion for fall. Important notes are the curvy silhouette and fitted nape area. Professional shaping, as well as coloring and permanent waving are all integral factors in the design of this coiffure.



SATELLITE HAIR PIECE — New, too, is the satellite hair piece, a fun touch pinned on for special occasions, anytime you wish to add a special note of excitement. Hair at the nape area is fitted closely. Several tones of blonde are streaked through the hair to give added spirit and dimension to the soft curves of this hairdress.



FLIGHT CURVE COIFFURE — An easy flow of soft curves distinguishes this chic Flight Curve Coiffure, one of the new Astro Curve Hair Fashions designed for fall. A smooth expanse of soft curves is brushed closely to the head on the right side and over the forehead as a counterpoint to the flight of curves dressed high and out from the head for the volume side on the left.



JET CURVE COIFFURE — Curves make the big news in this Jet Curve Coiffure, one of the new Astro Curve Hair Fashions designed for fall by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Note the curved orbit bangs knacked off just above the eye, and the comet tail curves that sweep down at the sides and onto the cheek.

### Good and Bad Points of Sororities Listed for Freshman College Students

NEW YORK — Sororities help make life easier for a freshman, launch her dating life, and offer status on certain campuses. But they require conformity, the group, make demands on a girl's time, talents, patience and personality, and discriminate in practice even when they claim they don't, according to a special report on the current state of sororities in the August issue of "Seventeen" magazine.

The sorority situation varies from campus to campus. The Greeks flourish at big middle-western universities; out of the Midwest, they tend to have more importance at state universities with huge student populations. A survey of staff and student opinion at 12 universities from coast to coast reveals:

Discrimination is still a fact of sorority life. There are a number of Jewish sororities, but until recently no Jews were members of gentle sororities. The same is true of Negroes. Some sororities have also had a "Catholic quota." During the past two or three years many schools have taken steps to eradicate discriminatory clauses in the charters or constitutions of the sororities and fraternities on campus, but the student consensus is that the anti-discriminatory measures that have been taken don't work. "The formal rish procedure is appallingly superficial," the article reports, and "if the girls themselves privately indulge their personal prejudices, nothing will change. . . . Revision from bigotry is driving some sorority girls out of the system, discouraging new members from joining and destroying sorority prestige. This more than any other aspect of the sorority system is accelerating its demise."

Academic achievement is receiving increasing emphasis at sorority houses, and sorority girls stand above the all-wom-

en's average at almost every school checked. But a girl who is a merit scholar or grappling with a really tough major may be unwilling to spare the time for sorority responsibilities.

Give and take is at the heart of the matter. Sororities offer academic help, a nucleus of friends, a social launching base, and an information clearing house about campus activities. In exchange, a member will be a hostess whenever the sorority entertains, and must be active in whatever philanthropy is sponsored by her house. She will be a decorator, poster painter, telephone answerer and committee woman, and must attend weekly chapter meetings that can be incredibly boring. Sororities make life easier for the girl who needs and wants direction, who functions best within an established framework, and may have special appeal for a freshman. But she should remember that joining is a four-year commitment.

Are sororities an open sesame to marriage? And do Greeks date only Greeks? The survey reveals that both sorority girls and independents date all kinds of boys. But at campuses where fraternities and sororities are very strong and important, it can be hard for independents to meet males.

What about status? Sororities used to have snob appeal based on affluence and social background. But in the last decade social values have changed, and there are sorority girls who work summers to pay their fees, or who receive financial aid toward tuition. The fact now is that the more sophisticated the campus is, the less status a sorority is likely to enjoy. Snobbery has moved to the independent camp, and it is intellectual, not social. Sorority girls are looked down on by many independents as hopelessly narrow provincials.

### Afternoon Home Rites Unite Couple

In an afternoon ceremony performed recently Miss Vickie Marie Lash became the bride of Danny Alton McLain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Lash, 1113 Huff Rd. Mr. McLain is the son of Alton McLain of 1225 Wiliston and Mrs. Vince Thorpe of Amarillo.

Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, solemnized the double-ring rites at 3 o'clock on July 31 in the home of the bride's parents.

For her wedding the bride was attired in a street-length white brocaded sheath topped by a matching duster. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a white pillbox embellished with seed pearls. She carried a white satin Bible topped with a cascading arrangement of white carnations tied with pink satin streamers.

Miss Patty Lash, wearing a beige knit suit accented by a white carnation corsage, attended as maid of honor. Best man to the bridegroom was Douglas McVey.

The refreshment table, covered with a white lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pink flowers at the reception held following the pledging of vows. Mrs. Troy Dunn of Amarillo served the two-tiered wedding cake which was adorned with pink roses and topped by a miniature bridal couple. Mrs. Erma Robertson presided at the punch bowl and Miss Norma Fronk of Booker attended the guest register.

The bride, a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School, is also a graduate of Pampa College of Hairdressing. Prior to her marriage she was employed at Hughes Building Beauty Salon. Mr. McLain attended Amarillo schools. He is now employed by Borden's Milk Co. The newlyweds are making their home at 1042 S. Faulkner.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Miss Norma Jean Fronk of Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Thorpe and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Conover and Mrs. Mary Jones and children, all of Amarillo.



(Kenneth Butler Photo)

Mrs. Danny Alton McLain  
...nee Miss Vickie Marie Lash

Mrs. Alva Conover and Mrs. Mary Jones and children, all of Amarillo.

### Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER

**FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 14**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day and evening to chart a well-rounded new course of action for yourself at your church or any activity—whatever that can put you on top of the heap and bring you much success in the days ahead. Many secret meetings are taking place among high officials to better condition of their own nations.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)**—Consider whatever brings kin finest support and comfort and gain their appreciation and approval by initiating fine measures. Your daily work can also be improved appreciably. Put some fine idea to work. Plan all this today.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)**—Attending group meetings of all kind is the best way to get ahead now. Discuss new ideas you had not considered, etc. This evening is best time to be with good pals who are very close to you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)**—You have to be more aware of life's goodies if you are to get them in an ethical and speedy way. Plan how to have better monetary arrangements for the days ahead. A clearer perspective is necessary.

**MEAN CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)**—Forget all that confusion of the past and know what you want to accomplish in the days ahead—make proper plans. Some group activity is ideal. This gives you new ideas that are capable of being put in operation soon.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)**—Ideal day to make plans for the future in a more intelligent and effective way. Be sure to assist those who look to you for help and are possibly quite desperate. This may not be their fault at all.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)**—You are able to plan social events for the days, weeks ahead very nicely on this fine day. Contact those who can be of assistance. Evening is ideal for some pleasurable recreation you like.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)**—Being of service to others is the best way to spend part of this day, especially friends who are having difficulty getting ahead. Show that you are proud to do civic work. Your popularity increases.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)**—Taking the time to comprehend ideas that have been difficult for you ever in the past sphere of your endeavor is wise. Look into new outlets as well. Friends you meet today can be most helpful in this.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**—Showing gratitude to those who have been giving you fine advice and ideas to help you become more successful will result in further help. Each one of your suggestions. Then spend time with closest ties.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)**—Do whatever will gain you the prestige of those who really count in your life. Make ideal plans for the future. Making new agreements can prove very lucrative for the days and months ahead.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)**—Better organization of all of your affairs can be the future. Plan. And you want it and it should be. Start scheduling time activities now. Out of some of the most sport that will also be fun, pleasant.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)**—Find a better way to perform tasks that are really pleasant for you and make those hobbies more interesting by using more modern methods. This will also please congenials who join you in these. Be happy, he, or she, will be one of those fascinating youngsters who can be very successful in the merchandising field or whatever has to do with food and its varied by-products. Start the education along lines that please the public and bring in such lines is in the chart here. Teach to be altruistic in childhood or there will be a most selfish and hard individual emerge instead of a humanitarian.

**FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 15**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You certainly are having a difficult time deciding between some big idea that appeals to you and that can bring you much of value and handling some confusing but tiresome conditions with others that require an exact accounting and that have some sort of confusing facts that bring you perplexity. Keep impersonal.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)**—Going along with ideas of others you admire where recreation is concerned can bring happiness on all sides. Help all to forget worries. Although you have deadlines to meet, a little amusement relieves tensions. Plan well.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)**—You have good friends who are eager to see you and this is fine, provided you keep them separate, since there is jealousy involved. Be sure to get business affairs handled properly. Be clever in dealing with others.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)**—Decide early whether to attend to work at home or in the business world, or else plan time wisely to do some of both. Be sure to handle shopping cleverly. Take advice of friend to some special hobby you have.

**MEAN CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)**—This can be a good day provided you do not spend overmuch on some hobby that is hardly worth the time or effort you put into it. Don't be discouraged if your bank account is not as big as you

### Danny Ray McCann Is Birthday Honoree

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1)—Danny Ray McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCann, was honored Monday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of his sixth birthday.

Mrs. Carl Cade, grandmother of the honoree, hosted the event. The birthday cake, covered with green frosting, was inscribed with "Happy Birthday Danny" in brown. In one corner of the cake was fashioned a corral with a white fence with horses inside. In the other corner of the cake were six cowboy candles.

Favors of gum and balloons were presented those present. Guests attending were Pamela, Carla and Dona Duckworth, Pamela Brame, Tamie Campbell, Brad and Blake Moore, Beatrice Snodgrass, Bryan Sergeant, Kelly Nichols, Ken May, Sandra and Sharon Davis, Neil and Kevin Crawford, Jimmy, Carla and Danny McCann, Danny Jo Stephenson, Eddie and Ricky Stout, Beverly and Gay Cade, Jamie Nelms and Lana Sue Brown. Mothers present included Mrs. Mmes. Carl Cade, Jimmy Nelm, Cleus Duckworth and Jim Davis, all of Skellytown, and Mrs. Ronnie Cade and Mrs. Hollis Stout of Pampa.

**Check Into Checks**  
Check into fall in a snappy bouquet of checks. Suit costumes team traditional navy and white or black-and-white with citrus yellow in a boutonniere or weskit. Dresses of checks show snap and crackle of fall itself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)**—Thinking over what should be done so that you get greater, handbag help from employer or influential individual is a good idea. Listen to what others have to suggest. Forgotten troubles you think you have. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**—Don't allow that personal grievance toward another to keep you from outside world where much can be accomplished. You have an excellent new plan outlined that is exactly what you need. Show perseverance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)**—Find out how to get some friend to help you with a good idea you have in mind but which seems like too much work for him, or her. Make desires to be alone with you. Acquiesce and stop bringing friends along. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)**—An associate has excellent plans but these may not meet with approval of higher-ups, however, be sure to listen to both sides. Be quick in meeting emergencies. Show others you are a fast-thinker.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)**—Clarify your thinking as to what your real aims are and spend time making your surroundings far more pleasant and comfortable. Meet your obligations. Then get into the interesting outlets that fascinate you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be one of those interesting youngsters who soon feel that their ideas are the best, so be sure to give an excellent education, so that this brain power will be utilized in a practical way, otherwise there will be nothing here but much talk throughout the lifetime and little accomplished. A wonderful worker in this chart, and the politician is definitely here—even a President.

### Ruth Millett

### Some Handy Tips on Annoying Your Hubby



By RUTH MILLETT  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
How to annoy your husband in front of your friends:

Mention how much weight he has gained recently and how you have been trying, without success, to get him to go on a diet.

Tell about what a big baby he is when he has the least little thing wrong with him.

Whenever he starts to recount a story—take it away from him and tell it your way.

Tell about the big mistake he made by not listening to you. Go into detail about the do-it-yourself job he botched up so badly you had to call in help to have it done right.

Prove him wrong on some statement he makes. Give the impression that you know as much about your husband's business as he does and are in on all the office gossip. If he rambles when telling a story, tell him to get to the point.

Let everyone know you are working from necessity—not because you want to. If he makes a mistake in grammar or pronunciation—correct it then and there.

Call him by a silly-sounding pet name.

Be very frank about how much financial help the two of you have had from your family.

Don't listen attentively when he talks the way you do when the other men are having their say, but show by your obvious lack of interest that you've heard it all before.

Tell his favorite joke instead of asking him to tell it. Barge right in when he is talking to an attractive woman and tell him it's time to go home. (And if that last doesn't annoy him—nothing will.)

**Fit for Home Entertaining**  
What are sweet dreams made of? Charming feminine shapings and airy, floating fabrics, that's what. Sleepwear creations these days are pretty enough to wear to a ball . . . but, don't. The fabrics, however, are such that they (or the most part) can be worn at home entertaining.

One soother for sunburn is a soak in a tub of cool water spiced with a cup of baking soda. The soda subdues the soreness and helps prevent blistering.

OUR FALL FABRICS ARE ARRIVING DAILY, SO . . .

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above: classic turtleneck sheath . . . jaunty tusked-front shift with clever new button-down wing collar and low back belt, care-free, no-expense upkeep . . . keeps its competent well-groomed look, thanks to the crisp wash 'n wear blend of vycron® polyester and cotton, in rose/putty, blue/putty or orange/putty, sizes 8 to 18. 16.00

right: classic sheath features smart double-breasted styling, buttoned with silver buttons, the pocket flaps and back hip band complete the look, done in easy-care vycron® polyester and cotton, blue/putty or burnt orange/putty, sizes 8 to 16. 16.00

on mail orders, please state second color choice, and add 32¢ state tax, 50¢ postage.

**YVCRON®** POLYESTER COTTON

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As seen in the August issue of Seventeen magazine.

**GAY GIBSON'S APACHE LOOK**

A Designer Group to wear wherever the action is. Black-and-white Glen plaid (acetate-backed wool-and-rayon) teams up with black ribbed double knit cotton. Slap-Happy Apache caps to match. Left: very shifty plaid, sizes 5 to 13. Center: low-down hipster, belted with a smack of red, sizes 5 to 13. Right: high-belted swinger lashed in red at empire-level, sizes 5 to 13, Each \$20.00; Caps \$3.50

**Hi-Land YOUNG FASHIONS**

1617 N. Hobart MO 4-7776

Jack P. Foster, NSID Interior Designer 1621 N. Hobart MO 4-6251

# Home Pictures Prove Fun, But Organize

By AILEEN SNODDY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — The family room is a true catch-all for activities. It is ideal to set up to show home movies or slides and truly takes on the larger aspects of home entertaining.

A major problem, other than boring regular guests with the same slides, is the time it takes to set up a viewing center. This time leads many to drum their fingers on table but can be cut quickly with a permanent home viewing arrangement.

A family room with a kitchenette or soda bar offers an immediate base for a projector and houses all equipment needed. A screen, either portable or a built-in slide version, is set up at the opposite end of the room. Film or slides are kept in cabinet space near the bar or screen.

The simplest screen installation is similar to a window shade and may be raised and lowered when needed. More permanent is a sliding panel screen set in grooves of wood or a metal track which can be



HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER grows from a kitchenette-bar setup in family room. This serves as projection booth for combination movie projector that shows regular 8mm movies and new super 8 film. For slide-sound shows the family uses a sound synchronizer with a tape recorder. Store equipment on own shelf behind bar and film in cabinet behind movie screen set up at opposite end of room.

bought at a local home supply store.

Home photography specialists for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N. Y., give this tip on selecting the proper screen for home entertainment viewing. If

## Nightin' Gals Club Has Groom Meeting

GROOM (Sp) — Nightin' Gals Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Jim Hermesmeier with Mrs. Charley Hermesmeier as co-hostess.

Games of pinocle were played with high score prize going to Mrs. H. C. Swank and low to Mrs. Mike Homer.

Mrs. Paul Homer was welcomed as a guest. Members attending were Mmes. Louie Jones, Eldred James, Kenneth Black, Walter Garmon, Charley Fields, Bob Milton, Mike Homer, Stella Patterson, Ray Britten, H. C. Swank, Ted Friel, Joe Davis, Glynn D. Harrell, Ruby Denton, John L. Witt, Carl Homer, Miss Beulah Shockey and the hostesses.

## Hosiery Terms

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U) — The terms "irregulars" and "seconds" used in hosiery advertisements do not mean the same thing, say Pennsylvania State University extension clothing specialists. The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that "irregular" means hosiery that fails to meet the standards for first quality and contains only minor imperfections, such as irregularities in length, foot sizes, color or knit. "Seconds" do not meet either first quality or irregular standards because they contain actual damage, even runs.

## Manners Make Friends

Mrs. Paul Homer was welcomed as a guest. Members attending were Mmes. Louie Jones, Eldred James, Kenneth Black, Walter Garmon, Charley Fields, Bob Milton, Mike Homer, Stella Patterson, Ray Britten, H. C. Swank, Ted Friel, Joe Davis, Glynn D. Harrell, Ruby Denton, John L. Witt, Carl Homer, Miss Beulah Shockey and the hostesses.



the room is wide and people may be sitting at one side at an angle from the screen, a matte or lenticular screen is better than a beaded screen. Picture brightness for viewers dims as people move away from the beam of the projector when a beaded screen is used.

The experts also point out that the home projectionist avoids "keystoning" or a wedge-shaped picture by slanting the screen so its surface is perpendicular to the beam of the projector. This usually means a slight tilting of the screen.

If there is going to be sound or background music, set up speakers at each side of the projection screen. These can be



## Dear Abby... Teenage Boy Needs Some Sound Advice

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year old son is going steady with a girl who has just turned 14, and he practically lives at her house. What do you think of parents who will allow a boy to hang around their house all day and half the night seeing their 14-year-old daughter? He says they never tell him to go home so he just stays.

I say they should kick him out at midnight. With summer here it can be a real problem. Eighteen months ago we got a 15-year-old daughter - in - law, and six months later we had a grandchild. We certainly don't want any more of that. Please help us.

CONCERNED PARENTS  
DEAR CONCERNED: Don't depend on the girl's parents to discipline your son. That's your

job. Since the girl obviously has no rules, you should make some for your son. His father should have a serious man-to-man talk with him. (Maybe his brother can give him the benefit of his experience.) Your son needs desperately to be guided and disciplined.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married and some relatives (on the groom's side) sent her a beautiful sterling silver tray with the following card:

"If your marriage lasts a year, please return this tray and we will have it monogrammed. Love Aunt Helen and Uncle Dave."

Would you say these people had nerve?

BRIDE'S MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: Yes. And also experience.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been glassy-eyed ever since a certain creature half his age moved in next door. She sun bathes in a bikini in her backyard, and my middle-aged Romeo has been trimming our hedges until there is nothing left to trim. This poor soul is so top heavy it is a wonder she can stand up.

At a recent party she staged an impromptu go-go routine and it was a case of stand back or be knocked through the wall. How can I get my husband to act his age and quit drooling over this freak? That unfortunate girl has my prayers.

ELLA ON SOUTH OLIVE ST.  
DEAR ELLA: Don't waste your prayers on the "freak." Pray for a short summer with lots of rain.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why men feel no obligation to tell a girl when the romance is over? I have had several men give me a big rush, make promises of marriage, only to kiss me goodnight, never to return again.

A girl could end up with a nervous breakdown just wondering what happened and why. Please point out to these so-called "men" that all a girl wants to know is where she stands.

WEAKER SEX  
DEAR WEAKER: There will always be the "love 'em and leave 'em" type of heel who makes promises he has no intention of keeping. But a girl need not wonder long. A silent telephone delivers about as clear cut a message as one would want.



## The Mature Parent

### Unmanliness Can Be Coped With Intelligently

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: You recently said something that worries me. You were writing about a group of boys with irresponsible "pal" type fathers and how they regarded their mothers as "dominating ogres" for trying to establish some control of them. You said that mothers married to unmanly men were mistaken to try to be substitute fathers. What else can we do, Mrs. Lawrence? Surely you didn't mean that we should just let the children go haywire...

ANSWER: No, I don't think we can just let the children go haywire. But I think it's even more important not to let ourselves go haywire.

It's vital that we remember we are women who need a man's strength instead of pretending we don't. Married to an undeveloped man, it is only too easy to tell ourselves that we don't need manly strength to turn to. For every time we've reached for it, it just hasn't been there. Disappointment after disappointment piles up until it hardens into the conviction that manly strength isn't available anywhere. Finally, in a kind of grim despair of which we are not fully conscious, we say to ourselves, "All right, I'll make do without it."

It's then we can turn ourselves into "dominating ogres." We're not ogres at all, of course. We're just horribly disappointed women who are trying to be too brave, too strong. We're also very angry. Because the retardate to whom we are married cannot be a man, he also makes it impossible for us to be a woman. Yet that's what we are. And when we human beings are not allowed to be what we are, we are bound to become furiously angry.

59TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1960

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commanding, too complaining. We start banging about and yelling at them in order to stop them from being what they are, too. It's usual to tell unhusbanded mothers that their children need "relationship" to some genuinely male figure. Well, if the kids need him, their mothers need him a million times more. That being our case, a nice manly psychiatrist can be the right male figure to seek out for that manliness we need if we're not to go haywire. I'm not talking about sex, you know, at all. I'm talking about that manly appreciation of us that makes us glad to be what we are — a woman.

Read The News Classified Ads

# FINAL CLEARANCE

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Don't miss our Final Clearance on Spring and Summer Shoes: starts Monday at 9:00 a.m.

**DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL** \$1.00  
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While They Last

**PIXIES!!** \$2.00  
Complete Stock In Spring and Summer Colors  
Values to \$6.00 While They Last

**SANDALS** Complete Stock Ready To Go \$2.00  
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### Regency Coats

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The coats are meticulously crafted by Regency Styles Limited in exclusive 100% Baby Llama by Anglo. The hand-tailored coats are so warm yet virtually weightless... in slim, full, double-breasted or in wrap designs. Choose from saddle tan, camel, claro beige, black, azure blue, vicuna color, white and fiesta red. Sizes 6 to 18.

Collection Priced From **\$159<sup>95</sup>**

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## DOWNTOWN PAMPA Penneys

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it's really clicking on campus...  
**two-piece ripple knit!** This is the newest knit going! And coeds will really go for it in a big way! Orlon acrylic ripple two-parter has slim skirt and classic double-button jacket. Best of all—it's bonded for a neat, keep-in-shape fit. Terrific in plum, gold, brown, green. Juniors' sizes 7 to 15. **\$8.98**

required fashion subject...  
**our corduroy trial!** The new math' a la Penney's! It's flowery, these some really equal one marvelous look! Start with a classic blazer-look jacket... pair it with a pencil-slim skirt. Don't pass up the ribby-knit fur-lined shell! All in crisp, quick-care cotton. Blue, green, or plum. Sizes 8 to 14. **\$12.98**

### CHARGE IT

Show Downtown for Greater Selections

# Slender Handknit Shells Are Making Fashion History

## Single Woman Needs To Plan for Future

By AILEEN SNOODY  
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

The single woman in her 30 or more years of continued employment will be the hardest hit of almost any wage earner.

Her tax payments are higher because she has fewer deductions. Her demands for financial aid from married members of the family are more persistent. Her salary normally is not high for the same work as that of a man with a family.

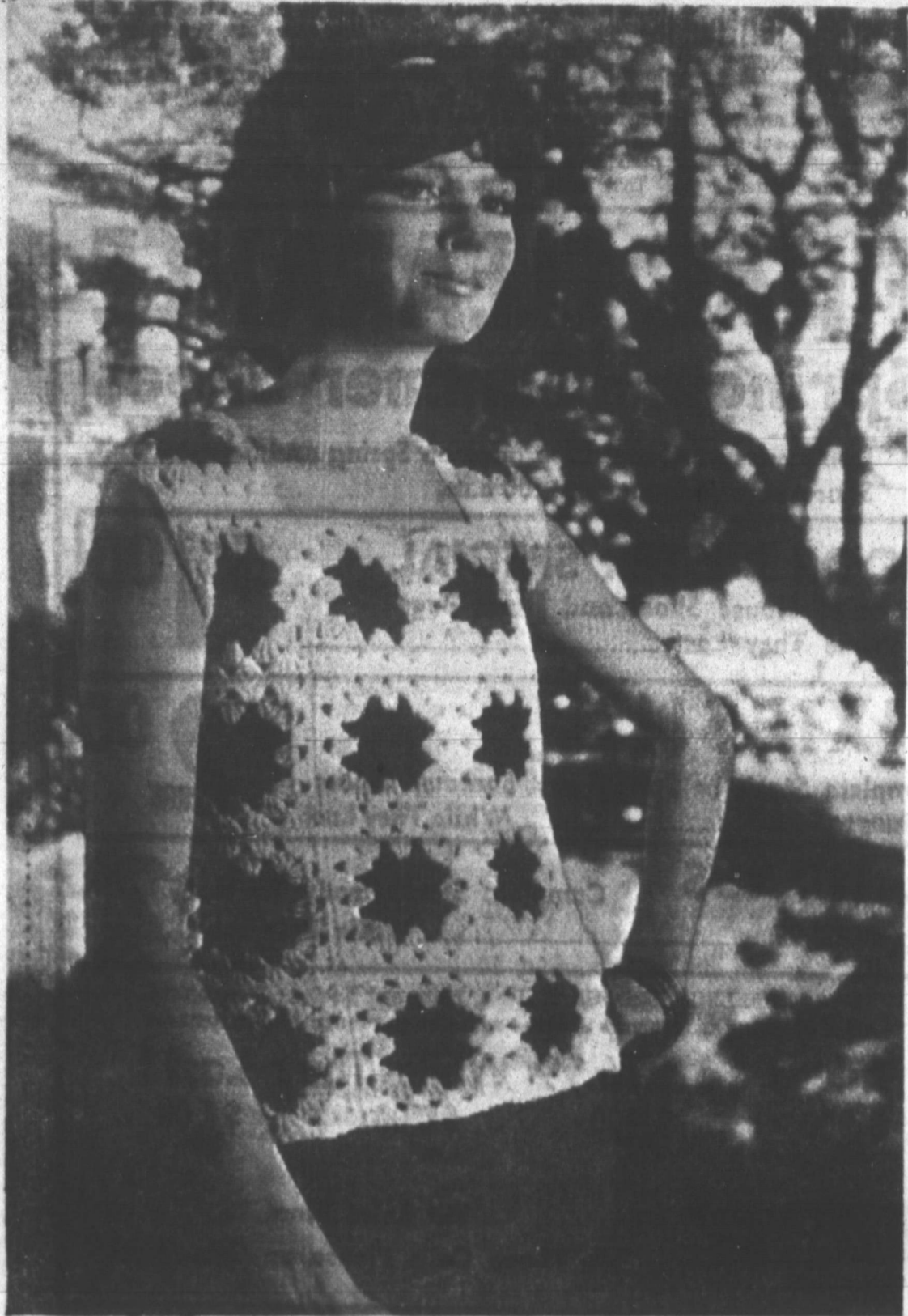
Yet the single woman faces the great problem of planning financially for her retirement with few, if any, crutches to lean upon.

Realistically, the single woman between 30 and 35 needs to budget now for the future. Now is the time to tap free sources of financial advice such as banks, insurance firms, stock companies and adult education lectures.

Here is a rough budget guide to direct your monthly spending now to find funds for the future:

- Shelter — about 25 per cent for rent and utilities, salary of cleaning woman.
- Food — 20 per cent, at home, lunches during week and entertainment.
- Clothing — 15 per cent, including care and cleaning.
- Personal — 15 per cent for recreation, hairdresser and cosmetics, gifts.
- Health — 7 per cent, for medical and dental bills and covered by insurance.
- Savings — ideally 10 per cent of all income.
- Insurance — 5 per cent of income for medical and life insurance. (See SINGLE, Page 18)

**MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS**  
Warner Phillips  
**LA BONITA BEAUTY SALON**  
304 N. West MO 5-5611



NEW SUMMER shell to crochet takes a fashion cue from afghan design. You can make this fanciful topper in a four-color combination of mohair, wool and nylon blend. The crocheted afghan design makes the shell an open, airy style for warm summer days.

HAND KNIT SHELLS are versatile summer sweaters. Tailored, gently fitted shapes are the perfect frames for rich texture and color. This cool, open-work pattern is a fair-weather top for skirts and slacks alike.

For centuries, the sound of knitting needles has clicked with fashion, and the ever-popular sweater has played an important role in fashion history—from medieval jousting tournaments to space-age explorations.

The first sweater was actually chain mail, welded together and worn under a 13th Century knight's armour. Knits have met the test of time and their future success seems well assured. Sweaters have already orbited the earth with American astronauts.

For today's fashionable women, the handknit shell is the

most versatile sweater style. A new wardrobe of shells to knit or crochet was designed by Bernat for town and country. The slender, handknit sweaters are a fashion bonanza for busy knitters. Fast-to-finish big-needle yarns, the shell's simple design combines ease and comfort with fashion's new penchant for rich texture and color.

Lacy, peek-a-boo styles make dainty toppers for slender skirts. Bernat's boldly striped shells edged with fringe, a colorful "afghan" patterned shell and new scooped and V-necked have a double personality. You will wear them equally well with slacks or skirts.

Since the late 1800's sweaters have held an important position in fashion's hall of fame. As sports won the American fancy—and women dared to play shuttlecock, croquet and diabolo—skirt hems went up and sweaters went outdoors. In the 1930's,

the British combined a classic cardigan and a pullover to create the "twin set" fad American women also achieved a new look during these years by wearing their old cardigans back-ward.

For today's gal-on-the-go, the handknit shell combines fashion and function, and women who knit have a wide world of fashion right at their fingertips.

**Mrs. Steed Presents WSCS Program**

GROOM (Spl) — Woman's Society of Christian Service met in First Methodist Church Parlor recently for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Van Earl Steed, vice president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. George Latta gave the devotional and Mrs. Steed was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Latta.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell and Mrs. Fred Burgin.

Five guests, Mes. Truett Fields, Mary Worthy, James Lanier, Blanche Harris and Virginia Gore were welcomed.

Members present included Mes. Van Earl Steed, George Latta, Ray Elmore, J. B. Shockley, Phil Farley, E. R. Hess, Fred Burgin, Glynn D. Harrell, C. A. Morrow, O. P. Blackwell, Roy Ritter, Billy McKee, O. R. Major and Max Ray Faulkner.

**CARPET CLEANING**  
For the Best: Call Ballard: MO 4-6854

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FLOORS & SUPPLY CO.  
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**Zale's 17-Jewel Watches Keep Time With Fashion!**

**A.** Graceful golden flower design, a marquise shaped watch. \$18.95  
**B.** Sparkling golden bracelet watch with green, blue stones. \$21.95  
**C.** Rich pearl-trimmed flower holo watch. Antiqued bracelet. \$22.95  
**D.** Heavily textured bangle bracelet. Heavily weighted bezel. \$19.95  
**E.** Sparkling white ring opens to reveal 17-jewel watch. \$19.95

**F.** A golden bow highlights this black onyx lapel watch. \$19.95  
**G.** Dainty featured finish beaded pendant with watch. \$14.95  
**H.** Tasseled pendant watch with turquoise and pearls. \$19.95  
**J.** Basket-weave case highlights 17-jewel pendant watch. \$18.95  
**K.** Traditional cameo pendant holo fine 17-jewel watch. \$19.95  
**L.** Golden baroque pendant accents 17-jewel watch. \$18.95

**ZALE'S JEWELERS**  
Downtown 107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center

**What Makes A Good Teacher?**

NEW YORK — A good teacher may pass out candy bars in class, talk about irrelevant subjects, tell of scandals among the Roman emperors, or let the students make chicken noodle soup in the chem lab.

In other words, a teacher does not always have to be strict and formal to be effective, according to a panel of six high-school students who discuss "What Makes a Good Teacher" in a special feature in the August issue of "Seventeen" magazine.

On the other hand, the panelists agree that "a teacher should keep her dignity" and "a teacher who comes down to the students' level may lose their respect."

When it comes to the question of respect, the consensus of the panel (equally divided among boys and girls) is that a male teacher starts out with an advantage. As one girl says, "having a man standing up in front of the room makes most of us more respectful. Like our fathers, he has such potential authority." Another girl, however, disagrees with the generalization. She reports that her female history teacher, who "kids around and jokes to keep our interest... has the potential of throwing out any kid in the class."

In the matter of differences between old teachers and young ones, three panelists definitely side with experience. "When I walk into a class and see a young teacher behind the desk, it depresses me," one boy reveals. "Young ones tend to be disciplinarian just for the sake of keeping order. Older teachers (See WHAT, Page 18)

ONLY ONE OF THE MANY NEW STYLES IN PARADISE KITTENS

SHOP THURSDAY TILL 8 P.M.

Strap-happy PARADISE kittens

Frisk across the fashion scene! Paradise puts the accent on straps that cross your instep, flatter your foot. Gently rounded toes and little, alto heels add to their charm.

**\$16.95**

**Smith's QUALITY SHOES**  
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SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS



# More Women Gallop Ahead In Many Stable Situations

By LINDA EAGLE  
 United Press International  
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The stable area of the race-track used to be a man's world but the girls are rapidly gaining. Women trainers, exercise girls and grooms are becoming plentiful in the once masculine task of preparing horses for the betting public.

In 1964, more than 170 women trainers in the country saddled 441 winners and in 1965, 228 women trained 601 winners.

Ben Swearer, clocker and timer at Miles Park race track here and a 60-year veteran of the racing is quite aware of the trend.

"I predict that in five years, 50 per cent of the exercisers will be girls," he said.

There are plenty of good reasons for the increase in powder puffs and skirts around

the race track, said Swearer. "Women are better with horses than men," he said. "When a horse gets temperamental with me I want to fight him back but a woman will pet and pamper him, give him an apple or sugar and gain his confidence."

There are other reasons. "We also have trouble with winos around the track but you can always depend on the girls to get the job done," he said. H. C. Engler, owner and trainer, thinks women are an asset on the backstretch.

"They can do the work as well as the boys and they're a whole lot easier to look at," he said.

Two good examples are Dotie Neuhäuser, 22, of Scottsburg, Ind., and Mary "Rusty" LeMay, 23, of Lexington, Ky.

Both girls work at Miles Park as exercisers and groomers and have definitely decided on ca-

## Dunlap's

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# Sale Starts Monday DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.

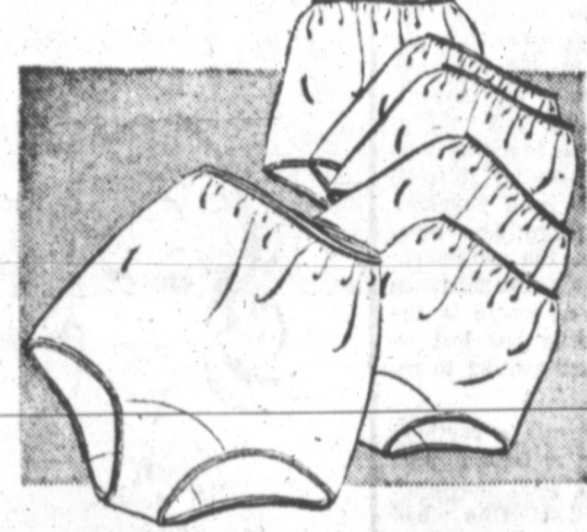
## SCHOOL BELL RINGERS

### CAR COATS

For those cold days you'll need a coat from Dunlap's to wrap you in warmth. Corduroy smarties in a wide selection of colors, with that warm pile lining. You can select from those with hoods or without. Also we have a luscious suede cloth coat that is so stylish for those football games and school.



19<sup>88</sup>



### PANTY SALE!

Pamper your every need with Nylon briefs that will give you wonderful comfort, and fine quality too. Select from white, pink, blue, and beige. Sizes 5-6-7-8.

6 for 2<sup>99</sup>

### LOVELY SEAMLESS NYLONS

REGULARLY 4 PR. 2.50

**4 PAIR BOX 1<sup>88</sup>**

Smart coeds flatter their legs with beautifully sheer nylons. These gay little lovelies are decorating many a leg this fall. For a long, slimming look on campus... select now. Sizes 8½-11.

## Dunlap's CORONADO CENTER



### Shift Style Calms The Bold Designs

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN  
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The shift goes on and on as a favorite fashion and it is particularly attractive when done in boldly patterned fabrics.

The Persian design shown, for instance, is as colorful as anyone could wish. The dress bares the shoulders and has the deeply ruffled collar so decidedly popular for this season.

If you are fortunate enough to find a gay, Persian print, buy it. It is a design that has survived through many centuries and is ever-favored when high color is desired. The Persian motifs are used in tapestries, rugs, bowls, as well as fabrics of all kinds. The colors may vary, but the design remains basically the same.

There is a zipper in the back



of the dress shown. This dress hangs straight from shoulder to hem.

Silk, sheer wools and jerseys are best for this silhouette as you will want it to be semi-clingy. Some of the lighter-weight bonded fabrics are ideal, too. If your fabric is even semisheer, then by all means line it throughout.

Use a hem 2½ to 3 inches deep and put it in by hand.

If the silhouette is becoming to you, then make several dresses in the same style, varying your fabric enough to make each seem entirely different.

When a dress has only two body seams, such as we show, cut so the seam line will be a half-inch wider on each side than the pattern calls for. Seam lines are your structure lines and you want them wide enough to hold the dress to position on your body.

The thumbless Hansen gloves are a current summer favorite. In combination with the dress, they give a "swinging" look so popular with young people.

**Manners Make Friends**

A divorced man removes his wedding ring. A widower may continue to wear his.

### FAMOUS BRAND BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

A gigantic selection of sport shirts for boys. Choose from long or short sleeve with button-down ivy collar in 100% cotton, or short sleeve knits in cotton and synthetic blends. Wash and wear in solids, plaids, checks and stripes. Sizes 6-20.

Compare at \$3.00 each

**3 FOR 5<sup>00</sup>** or 1.69 each

- Lace Trim **Half Slips** 2<sup>53</sup>  
Beige, pink, blue or black. All sizes.
- Cantree **NYLONS** 77¢  
Cantree for elegance in hosiery. Longer wear.
- Baronet **BILLFOLDS** 1<sup>99</sup>  
A big selection of styles and colors.
- Pendant **WATCH** 8<sup>88</sup>  
Guaranteed for Two Years. Choice styles.
- Three Styles **PILLOWS** 3<sup>44</sup>  
Bed pillows, foam dacron or feather.
- Cotton **CORDUROY** 68¢  
Your choice of 12 pretty colors.
- Boys Nylon **JACKETS** \$4  
Just the thing for Back-to-School. Sizes 8 to 18.

- Lycra Panty **GIRDLE** 2<sup>99</sup>  
Usually \$4.00 Lycras pandex and Nylon.
- Cotton **Crew Sox** 3<sup>88</sup>  
Sizes 7 to 8½. Cotton rib crew socks.
- Junior Miss **BAGS** 2<sup>19</sup>  
Many styles in new Fall colors.
- Girls **BRIEFS** 2<sup>99</sup>  
White, pink, blue Like Big Sis. Sizes 2 to 14.
- Bed **SPREADS** 4<sup>99</sup>  
100% Cotton rib. Bright decorator colors.
- School **PRINTS** 48¢  
Specially priced new Fall prints.
- Boys Crew **SOCKS** 2<sup>51</sup>  
Cotton, Nylon and Orion. 6 to 11.

### Freedom Lovin' Shift The...CHEX SILHOUETTE

By LORNA  
**12.00**

Beautifully slenderizing with side inverted pleats in transitional checks of Red, Plum, Brown or Green. Easy care Dacron Polyester and Cotton. SZ. 8-18.

Shop by Phone  
 4-7417 or 4-7418

### COTTON DENIM BLUE JEANS

These perfect fitting denim blue jeans are slim and trim. Sturdy construction... with 5 pockets, copper riveted and zipper fly. Sanforized 100% cotton jeans are easy care and easy wear. Sizes 6-12.

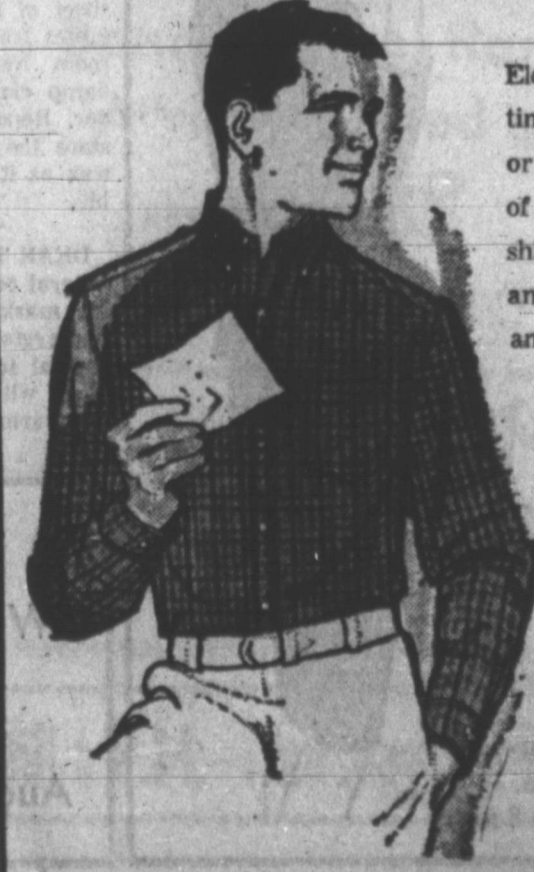
Heavy 11¼ Oz. Denim **1<sup>66</sup>**



Boys Poor Boy **SHIRTS** \$2

Boys Dura-Press **SHIRTS** \$2<sup>44</sup>  
 Values to \$4, now

### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

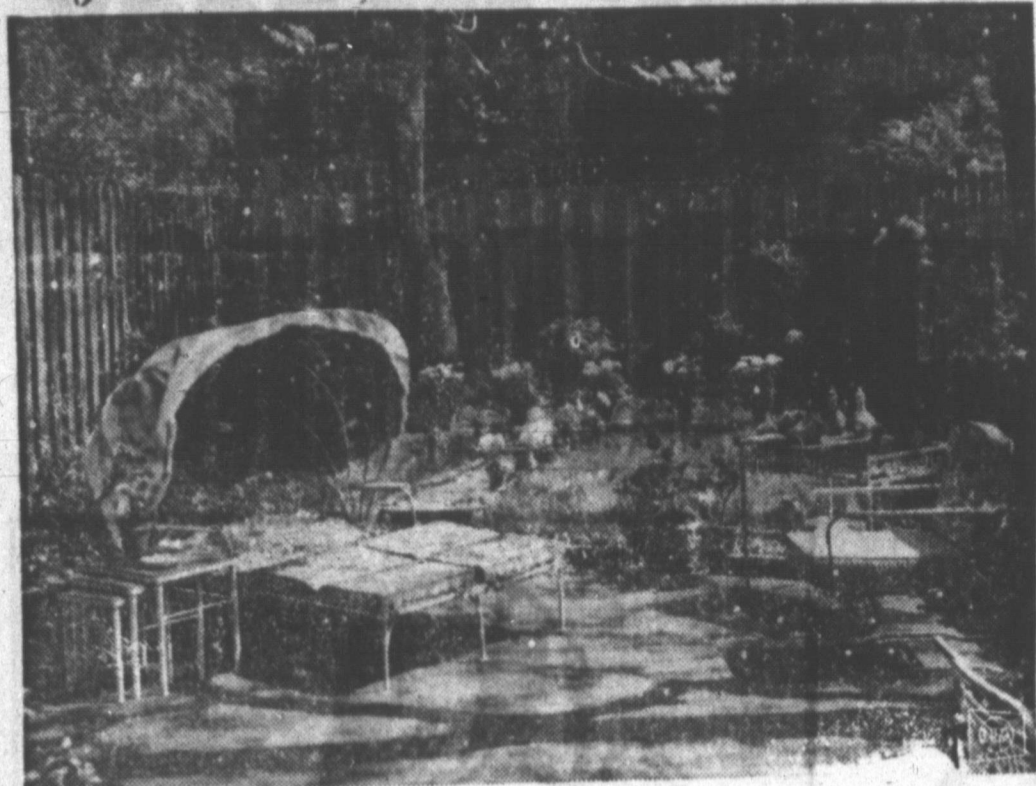


Eldorado, the shirt of distinction. Choose either long or short sleeves. This group of men's fine traditional shirts with authentic styling and detail in solid, plaids and stripes. Sizes S, M, L.

COMPARE AT 4.00 and 5.00

**2<sup>88</sup>**

# City Dwellers Stretch Plot



OUTDOOR LIFE IN THE CITY turns to instant success with a touch of ingenuity. Most of the grass here is fake, an instant lawn of synthetic carpeting called Sassygrass. Plants kept in clay pots make an instant garden indoors or out. For comfort there is an unusual hooded chaise, light in weight and cushioned in latex foam rubber for comfort. The furniture by Molla may be used indoors to brighten a city sun room or sewing room in winter.

By AILEEN SNODDY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — Whether it's in a tract or development a metropolis, that little piece of community or in the middle of land gets smaller and smaller. This may be the reason so many families have turned home gardeners. Few are that far away from some experience with "the farm." However, current outdoor living for the growing number of urban-suburbanites takes on a big-city sophistication.

A very valued 30 by 30-foot chunk of land in a city can turn into a green oasis with very little dirt (except what falls from the sky).

Suburbanites who still face the nightmare of creeping crabgrass can take some tips from ingenious city gardeners who either paint the patio-terrace area green or cover it with a grassy-green synthetic floor covering that gives the texture and cushy feeling of grass with few of the care problems.

The desire for greenery and flowers is solved by making a garden bed or border with clay pots filled with a decorative variety of flowers.

Suggested by nurserymen for color and hardiness for city living are geraniums, azalias, petunias and mums. Arrange these according to complementary colors and plant height for a truly landscaped effect.

To raise smaller plants, set their pots on inverted clay saucers. Place these along the sides of a walk or small pool and the pied-a-terre takes on a brighter aspect. The clay-potters have found that bursts of colorful flowers are best when planted in large-size containers.

Groupings of larger flowers can go indoors to be a table centerpiece and then return to the outdoors. This mobility fits the city dwellers' moods and also can be used by the suburban homemaker who likes fresh flowers in the house but hates

to see them fade away. More furniture too, is selected for the city oasis for both outdoor-indoor use. Lightweight furniture with the look but not the heft of wrought iron is thoroughly at home, since it is weather and rust-resistant and comfortable with latex foam rubber cushioning.

For outdoors the cushions are covered with a water-repellent sailcloth. If a homemaker wants to change the set's appearance when used indoors, she can whip up cushion covers in one of the '30s' inspired prints.

The ultimate secret of the city dweller is making a little seem like a lot. And this certainly should prove inviting to a busy suburban homemaker.

To get a clean slice through meringue, try sifting a bit of granulated sugar across the top before baking.

—MARIAN

DEAR POLLY — I am from Germany and have been reading the Pointers ever since I learned to read English. My own Pointer is for the mothers of Girl Scouts. I am a Girl Scout leader and, believe me, it is no fun watching 30 girls pushing up their sashes every few minutes. They were continually sliding down. To prevent this I sewed a snap on the shoulder of each uniform and sash. Thank you for the Pointers.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who listen to transistor radios. Take an empty water glass and rest the radio on top of it with the speaker facing down into the glass. This makes it sound like a much larger radio and eases some of the brassy tones you often get with transistors. It really works.

—MRS. R. K.

DEAR POLLY — When I buy a new dress, suit and so on, I instantly buy matching thread and save myself time and worry in the future. This is particularly helpful when I am in a

hurry and a hem needs fixing or a button has to be sewed on. Instead of having to run around trying to match thread, I have the exact shade on hand.

—ROSEY

POLLY'S PROBLEM  
DEAR POLLY — Does anyone know how to whiten the ivory keys of an old piano? Or can this be done?

—MRS. G.E.B.

DEAR POLLY — My letter is in answer to Winifred's request for a method to restore the appearance of a marbled table. If the marble has discolored and is scratched, sand lightly. To remove stains, such as those made by coffee, tea and soft drinks or marks made by flower vases and so on, use layers of paper napkins, paper towels or facial tissues soaked in hydrogen peroxide and a few drops of ammonia. Let the soaked paper remain on the stain until the discoloration is drawn out. While soaking, cover it with a piece of glass or a sheet of plastic to prevent the fumes from dissipating into the room. Next rub briskly with a damp cloth and pumice powder. Repolish by hand to restore the luster, but never use wax as it may yellow the marble.

DEAR READERS — There are several commercial products on the market that remove stains and restore marble. Always be careful to wipe spills immediately with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water and mild soap.

—POLLY

# Bridal Crystal Still A Pleasant Tradition

By AILEEN SNODDY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Engaged couples and newlyweds face a barrage of advice that sets their heads swimming. This is why it is important to sort through tips on buying and homemaking and utilize bits of information a step at a time.

Certainly a young couple considers crystal, silver and china in its budget of necessities. How much is allotted to each category depends upon the pocketbook and what emphasis you put upon entertaining — for business and for family peace.

Normally it is the bride who selects the patterns. This is a throwback to the "hope chest" era when the maiden and her relatives spent many hours, even years, sewing linens and selecting essentials as a part of her dowry.

Crystal is still a part of the bride's trousseau, in a sense. However, the picture has shifted and often the bridegroom-to-be will shop with his fiancée.

### What

(Continued From Page 16)

ers are more relaxed and they tend to know their subjects better." A girl points out that "a young teacher may not know how to cope if the kids act up."

But a boy who prefers young teachers claims that he knows of older teachers "who literally repeat the same words on the same days every year." A girl who takes the middle road has thought the matter out carefully: "I have found that middle-aged teachers — teachers who have been teaching for 10 to 25 years — are the best. Teachers right out of college are often busy trying out the adolescent psychology they learned in school. And even worse is the older teacher who has lost interest and is just waiting to retire."

The panelists cite everything from prejudices to lack of time as obstacles to good teaching: "I've classified (the bad teachers). There's the census taker: he's most concerned with his reputation and with being able to brag that 89 percent of his students passed their regents'... the faker doesn't really know his subject... the omniscient teacher, who feels he's losing caste or letting you down if he doesn't know the answer... the sandbox teacher who treats you like an infant... and there's the teacher who won't let you have your own opinion. He may ask on a test, 'What do you think about... but if you want a good grade, you answer with what you think he thinks about it.'"

"I've had too many teachers who spend all the class periods going over material in the textbook (when they should) go into what's behind the facts." "I despise weak teachers like one of mine who lets kids get away with reading newspapers and sleeping and talking in the back of the room." "I hate busy work"... "Teachers don't have enough time to teach (because of) other duties"... "many teachers have six classes a day (and cannot) do justice to all six."

"I hate busy work"... "Teachers don't have enough time to teach (because of) other duties"... "many teachers have six classes a day (and cannot) do justice to all six."

"I hate busy work"... "Teachers don't have enough time to teach (because of) other duties"... "many teachers have six classes a day (and cannot) do justice to all six."

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### Single

(Continued From Page 16)

surance to start with. The remaining three per cent of your income will be taken up by taxes and miscellaneous items at the end of the year.

Once a budget is set up using these percentage guidelines, it is easier to shift money from one area to another for investing in stocks, bonds or mutual funds.

The key is to plan for the future while enjoying the present.

Give You Needed Support

Have you ever noticed (enviously) how trim some girls look in their ski pants and jump suits? It could be because they are wearing the long, long-leg (down to the ankle) panty girdle underneath. They are as comfortable as tights and yet give you the support and control you need.

Read The News Classified Ads

In this way, it is hoped a meeting of the minds will occur. It may be decorated by "cuts," generally deep and geometric; "intaglio," light curving patterns; "engraving," performed by a copper wheel; or "etching," a burning on by chemical.

In selecting crystal, consider your home furnishings. Do you need contemporary or traditional design?

A basic table setting will include a water goblet, a wine glass and a saucer champagne glass — sounds extravagant but it doubles as a sherbet glass.

Barbara Hanley, a buyer of gifts and crystal for C. D. Peacock, jewelers in Chicago, warns the newlywed shopper of the confusing variety of bowl shapes, decorative stems—twisted, tapered, massive, bulbous, V-shape, tall and short. When buying crystal stemware, select patterns with stems cut to complement the bowl. Always lift glasses to test the balance.

Some of the slimmest, more elegant designs are pretty to look at but are easily turned over.

Even in this day of throwaways, good crystal continues as a family tradition.



BURGIN - TURNER — Betrothal of Miss Linda Burgin and Gary Jackson Turner is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgin of Skellytown, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. C. Turner of White Deer. Vows will be pronounced at 8 p.m., Sept. 2, in Skellytown Community Church. Miss Burgin, a 1964 graduate of White Deer High School, is a freshman at West Texas State University. Mr. Turner, a 1963 graduate of White Deer High School, is a junior at WTSU, where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.



PIERCE-McKEAN — Mr. and Mrs. Eldred N. Pierce of 2800 Rosewood Lane announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Robert Wayne McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. McKean of 1125 Sirrocco Place. A late August wedding is planned by the couple. Both are 1966 graduates of Pampa High School.



WEST-CULVER — Groom First Methodist Church will be the scene of the Aug. 28 wedding of Miss Shirley Anne West and Billy Lon Culver. The couple's engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jack West of Groom, parents of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Culver Jr., also of Groom, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

**St. Matthews Episcopal Day School**  
Is currently accepting  
**Enrollment for The 1966-67 School Year**  
Openings in Pre-kindergarten — (Ages 3-4)  
Kindergarten (Age 5) and Grades 1 thru 4  
EMPHASIS ON SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE IN A CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE... Phone MO 4-8994



## POLLY'S POINTERS

Personal Pattern File Made From Clippings

By POLLY CRAMER

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
DEAR POLLY — When I see a dress or other pattern that I like in the newspaper, I cut it out and save it. I keep all of these together and when I want to make something I look through all of them to select the one I really want to order. It is like having one's own personal book of patterns.

—MARIAN

DEAR POLLY — I am from Germany and have been reading the Pointers ever since I learned to read English. My own Pointer is for the mothers of Girl Scouts. I am a Girl Scout leader and, believe me, it is no fun watching 30 girls pushing up their sashes every few minutes. They were continually sliding down. To prevent this I sewed a snap on the shoulder of each uniform and sash. Thank you for the Pointers.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who listen to transistor radios. Take an empty water glass and rest the radio on top of it with the speaker facing down into the glass. This makes it sound like a much larger

—MRS. R. K.

DEAR POLLY — When I buy a new dress, suit and so on, I instantly buy matching thread and save myself time and worry in the future. This is particularly helpful when I am in a

hurry and a hem needs fixing or a button has to be sewed on. Instead of having to run around trying to match thread, I have the exact shade on hand.

—ROSEY

POLLY'S PROBLEM  
DEAR POLLY — Does anyone know how to whiten the ivory keys of an old piano? Or can this be done?

—MRS. G.E.B.

DEAR POLLY — My letter is in answer to Winifred's request for a method to restore the appearance of a marbled table. If the marble has discolored and is scratched, sand lightly. To remove stains, such as those made by coffee, tea and soft drinks or marks made by flower vases and so on, use layers of paper napkins, paper towels or facial tissues soaked in hydrogen peroxide and a few drops of ammonia. Let the soaked paper remain on the stain until the discoloration is drawn out. While soaking, cover it with a piece of glass or a sheet of plastic to prevent the fumes from dissipating into the room. Next rub briskly with a damp cloth and pumice powder. Repolish by hand to restore the luster, but never use wax as it may yellow the marble.

DEAR READERS — There are several commercial products on the market that remove stains and restore marble. Always be careful to wipe spills immediately with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water and mild soap.

—POLLY

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HOW FASHION LOVES A "RIBBING"

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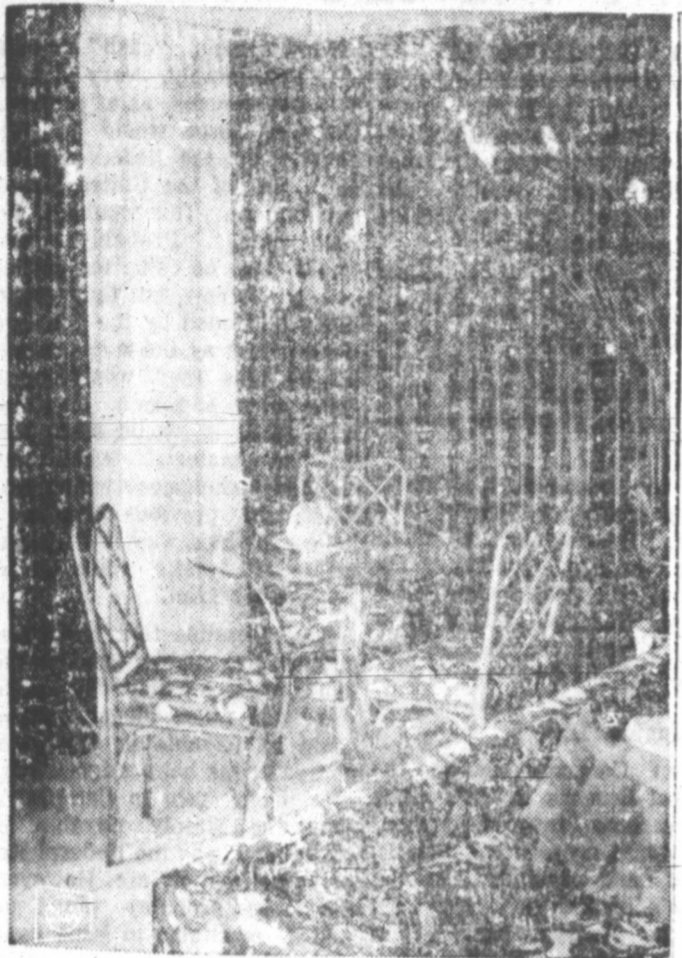
B. Striped turtle-neck slip-on, long sleeves; sizes from 34 to 40 ..... 5.99

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C. Crew neck cardigan with long sleeves in wide-rib knit; 34 - 40 ..... only 5.99

## New Fabric Process Insulates Draperies



YEAR-ROUND SPRING is captured in this living room designed by Edmund Motyka, A.I.D., to bring the joys of the outside inside without any of the discomforts of the real outdoors. Walling off unwanted heat and cold is the job of the draperies made of a self-lined Roc-lonized fabric that insulates all year round to prevent fading of fresh colors and keep room temperature comfortable even when the windows are exposed to direct sun rays. This fabric is available for sew-at-home styling and may be handled by the sewer in the same way as chintz or cretonne.

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) — Recently I learned about a new fabric treatment called Roc-lonized. This new formula insulates fabric and makes it wind and rain proof.

In addition, fabrics treated with this new process are dry-cleanable, hand or machine-washable, guaranteed against stretching, sagging, shrinking or creasing. And these advantages make the fabric ideal for draperies.

Ask for this specially treated fabric at your local drapery fabric counter. It has only recently been made available to the home market and is moderately priced.

You can sew the treated fabric just as you would work with chintz, cretonne or Indian Head.

Use pleat tape and pins for the drapery top. If you line your draperies with sateen which has been similarly treated, you will have good looks plus built-in climate control.

Leave the windows open when it rains, the fabric will not be harmed. In fact, the Roc-lonized lining protects it from dampness, mildew or any weather damage.

The curtains, couch, bolster roll, chair seat covers and cushions shown in the photograph all are made of fabric treated by this new process.

If you're reluctant to spend the money or the time that sewing draperies will entail until you're sure of the advantages of this new process why not invest in half a yard, make a cover for a cushion and see the pluses for yourself before you take on the large job of window decorating.

## Neck Area Care Pays Off in Beauty

By ALICIA HART, Beauty Editor, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) — The neck is more than a stem between the head and the shoulders. It's a part of the anatomy always on view unless a woman covers it with a scarf or turtle-neck sweater. Why, then, does this area get such short shrift?

And how often does a woman consider her neck when she asks for a new hairdo?

For example, if you have a slender, pretty neck, make the most of it with a hairdo that exposes it in all its loveliness. Try sweeping the hair back and perhaps wearing it high in a chignon occasionally.

For a scrawny neck, select a bouffant hairdo that falls softly below the ears. Too short hair only accentuates this fault.

Massage, too, is important to the neck and throat area and correct exercises can ward off a sagging chin or tighten muscles to pick up the sag that has set in.

The first step in tightening up the chin area is to correct your posture. Stand tall, hold your chin up and don't let your head sag into the shoulders when walking, sitting, reading or eating.

Many women forget to use lotions or cream on their necks but the skin here can become dry, scaly and look wrinkly as a result. Use moisturizing creams each day and massage during the application — upward and outward from the base of the throat to the chin. Another trick is to press your tongue against the roof of your mouth as you massage. An expert in facial exercises says this helps hold the muscles and skin taut and thus the skin massage does not encourage wrinkles by breaking down the tissue.

Another easy trick to improve the contour of the throat and chin is to tilt the head backward and let your jaw jut out. Hold for a few seconds and relax. This is easy to do and takes little effort compared to the benefit it gives.

**Clean Puff Pointer**  
Powder applied with a clean puff gives a smoother, less-caked look to the complexion. Press firmly into skin and then dust off excess powder. Don't forget to brush clothes to swish away unsightly spillover.

**Kindergarten Caper**  
The two-tone effect has taken over the kindergarten set. Lovely-to-look-at dresses for little bright-eyed charmers are captivating. High yokes for little folks is high fashion. Yummiest versions are the demurely printed tops with the skirts a coordinating solid color.

## Manners Make Friends



Be patient with the unhappy youth who bullies others.

## Covered-Dish Dinner Fetes Husbands of TEL Class Members

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pearce were host and hostess recently for the Ladies T E L Sunday School Class of Skellytown-First Baptist Church.

Members' husbands were special guests for the covered-dish supper. Invocation was given by Tom Spence.

The next class meeting will be August 26, with Mrs. L. E. Jordan as hostess in her home. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. M. L. Mills, Oscar Gould, Walt Shair, Bill Price and daughter Billie; Mmes. Jackie Cooper, Ola Bateman, Emma Gores, Myrtle Spence and Della Gasaway; and Mr. Tom Spence. Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Moran and granddaughters, Connie and Kay McBroom from Panhandle, and Mrs. Homer Garrett of Pampa.

**Big Ben for the Wrist**  
Time on your hands? What could be more obvious and more fun than the huge wristwatch. The timepiece resembles Big Ben on the wrist and the bands are gay stripes in a variety of combinations and wide enough to almost look like a cutdown version of the regimental stripe belt the Brooks boys wear.

## Femininity Is 'In' for Fall



ELEGANCE and femininity have returned to fashion in the New York collections for fall 1966. Lustrous dark jade costume by Mollie Parnis (left) has coat buttoned in black braid and belted at the back. Its lining of vivid Roman stripes matches the scarf tucked into the slashed neckline of the companion dress. Oyster wool short evening costume (right) by Roxane for Samuel Winston is banded at the hemline with rows of rhinestones, pearls and silver bugle beads on both the collarless coat and its matching sleeveless dress.

## Richard Fatheree Presents Program For B&PW Club

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening in the City Club Rooms with Mrs. H. F. McDonald, president, presiding. The Club Col'lect was given by Mrs. Helen Knox, Mrs. C. M. Breeze, secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last board meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Noel Thompson. A trip to Palo Duro Canyon, to attend the amphitheater, was planned for Thursday, Aug. 18.

It was announced that the Annual Round-Up Week meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. York, at 6:30 p.m.

**Zowie, Bat-Lady!**  
ZOWIE! Bat-lady makes a dramatic entrance on the fashion scene in an offbeat trend. Flying in on a summer breeze will be chic caped crusaders. An aura of mystery follows the girl in a care raincoat, suit or dress with attached cape drifting from the shoulders.

A cloth dipped in vinegar removes glue that has become stuck to fabrics and other materials.

Tuesday A covered dish supper will be served.

The program for the evening was presented by Richard Fatheree, who showed films of his European trip.

Approximately 20 members and one visitor attended the meeting.

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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.

## Attuning Businessmen To Jet Age

It was only a comparatively short time ago that most businesses were owned by individuals or families. The proprietor, in the morning, could greet all his employees by their first names.

Today's business isn't like that now. Some firms are so big that they have trouble keeping track of their current units and brands they own. The public has only a vague idea with whom they are dealing. Ownership is purely figurative—when thousands of stockholders are the real owners.

This great and tangled forest has grown up in our front yard with most of us being barely conscious of it.

There is encouraging word, however, that some skilled and thoughtful people—other than those in the harassed government bureaus—have been trying to keep pace with this phenomenon. One of the outstanding ones, John A. Barr, dean of Northwestern University's School of Business, recently put into words some encouraging thoughts with which more of the public should be acquainted.

Barr is an interesting person. Typical of our times, he is a lawyer who found himself gravitating into business management. Atypically, however, he gave up one of the nation's top business jobs, that of Montgomery Ward board chairman, to take up this new career in education.

It is only since 1881, with the establishment of Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at Pennsylvania University, that any real consideration was given to education for business. After the turn of the century,

there was a vigorous growth of "business colleges," but these were filling the need for teaching special skills, usually to high school graduates already working on jobs.

Barr points out that from this beginning we have progressed to the point where universities like Northwestern have assumed the responsibility of turning out broadly trained managers with the best possible background to cope with the complicated interweaving of today's business fabric.

It is about time. Today's business is immersed in complexities—automation, computerization, mass distribution, public ownership, big government, labor relations, employe motivation and internationalism. To these can be added a heavy share of the present and future social responsibilities, including some of the toughest such as racial relations and the spreading industrial pollution of nature.

John Barr's work at Northwestern, to illustrate the vigor with which it goes forward, includes master's degrees for promising future executives who wish to enter specialized fields. There are doctorates aimed at developing teachers in the profession and knowledgeable spokesmen for it. At the apex is a program of research.

"The primary requirement for economic success and social progress over the years ahead," says Barr, "will be the availability of well-educated, well-trained, imaginative and creative business leaders." So, one day we will be thankful for the farsightedness of John Barr and others like him.

## THE GUEST PEN:

### The Vicious Smear

By ROSALIE M. GORDON  
—Editor, America's Future

The communists and their dupes, with the help of many innocent but deluded liberals, have again mounted a smear campaign against J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI, whom of course the Reds always have had good reason to fear. Mr. Hoover is now the object of an especially vicious smear, in which the communists are joined by the militant civil right-ists, to the effect that he and the FBI are "anti-civil rights." The smear is especially vicious because it is so contrary to the facts and to a bit of history which many Americans have forgotten or never knew.

Actually, no public official has been more aware of or more diligent in protecting the constitutional rights of Americans than the head of the FBI. There was a time when Mr. Hoover tried, unsuccessfully, to protect the Americans against that patron saint of present-day so-called civil right-ists, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that great protector of the rights of criminals and communists, Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The event occurred during World War II when, on order of FDR and with the cooperation of the then Attorney General of California, Earl Warren,

120,000 loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry were unceremoniously hauled from their homes, their jobs, their businesses, their farms and their property in California and impounded in camps in the interior of the country. No one knows better than J. Edgar Hoover the importance of national security in war-time. But he wrote to President Roosevelt to call attention to the crime that FDR was committing against civil liberties. Mr. Hoover declared that this whole operation was based not on public interest but on political pressure and hysteria.

The operation, of course, was one of the greatest assaults on real civil liberties in our history. If a president of the United States could do what FDR did to American citizens of Japanese ancestry, what is to prevent any president from doing the same thing to American citizens of any other ancestry when and if it suits his purpose? And FDR carried out this disgraceful attack on civil liberties—with the assistance of the then Attorney General of California, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren—against the explicit advice of J. Edgar Hoover, whom the real enemies of real civil rights now smear as "anti-civil rights."

## Anti-Gun Law Clamor

Each time some individual misuses a gun to commit a major crime such as the recent "senseless" sniper slaying in Austin, the clamor for more restrictive gun legislation is renewed.

It is not surprising that President Johnson suddenly calls for such legislation after the recent tragedy in his own "back yard." The President said he wanted an even stronger piece of control legislation than the restrictive bill by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, the purported anti-communist from Connecticut. Dodd's bill has been bottled up in committee because of the strong objections to unconstitutional measures such as this. The President was quoted as

saying: We fail to see how it would stop any such cases as that of Charles J. Whitman, who killed 15 persons and wounded 31 others. The young man apparently had an exemplary record. The only apparent indication that anything was wrong came when he told a psychiatrist he had an inclination to commit such an act. But the psychiatrist didn't believe him. It would make as much sense to outlaw psychiatrists because of the faulty judgment on the part of one particular doctor, as it would to infringe the rights of individuals to protect themselves. Franklin Orth, executive vice president of the National Rifle

## The Nation's Press

THE VANISHING MIRAGE  
(Chicago Tribune)

Despite the discouraging problems of the war and tight money and the failure to balance our foreign payments, President Johnson was able to assure us as recently as June 30 that there was still life in the "Great Society." Americans were living better than ever, he said, because incomes had increased faster than prices.

Now even that consolation is gone. The latest figures released by the President's Council of Economic Advisers show that, in the three months ending on the day Mr. Johnson made his speech in Des Moines, the purchasing power of the average American actually declined. Taxes and the cost of living rose faster than incomes.

The council had reported steady gains in the real income of the average American through 1965. His annual take-home pay, adjusted for inflation, rose by \$22 in the first quarter, \$19 in the second, \$60 in the third, and \$29 in the fourth. In the first three months of 1966 it rose by \$17. For nearly a year, as these figures show, the cost of living, of borrowing, and of government have been catching up with income. In the last quarter they overtook it, and there is no sign that any of them is going to slow down.

Pursuers of the pot of gold at the end of the "Great Society" rainbow will have no recourse except to demand higher wages, and the pressure of the forthcoming election will tempt the administration to forget about its wage-price guide-lines. But the advantage of higher wages will disappear as prices follow them up.

This is the dilemma which has arisen out of the mistaken notice that Mr. Johnson can separate his problems into airtight compartments, and devise remedies for each independently of the others: that he can strain the capacity of the country by pumping more and more troops and equipment into Viet Nam and still expect Americans at home to have more of the good things of life.

He has never honestly acknowledged, if indeed he realizes, that there is no way to distinguish one dollar from another.

The dollars which are needed to fight the war are the same dollars which are needed to finance the "Great Society." And there is no difference between these dollars and those which accumulate abroad, posing a threat to our gold supply and our solvency.

As long as we expect our industrial plant to do the impossible, we are going to be disappointed. Modern wars, even limited ones, require such an investment that sacrifices must be made in the civilian economy, whether by rationing, forced saving, higher taxes, or under the deceptive cloak of inflation. To keep talking of the "Great Society" now is merely to try to perpetuate a mirage.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Aug. 14, the 228th day of 1966, with 139 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

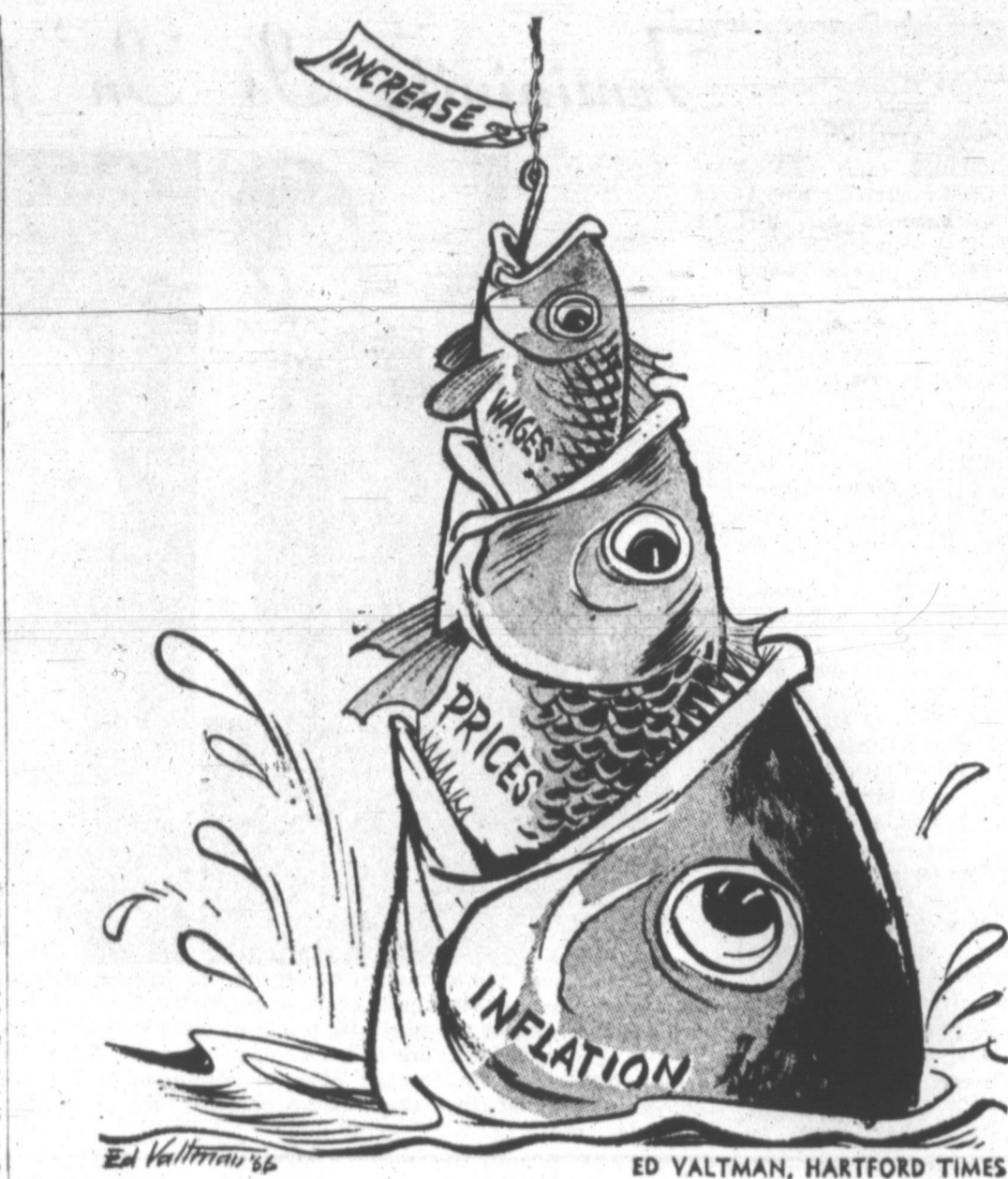
The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars. Seton, artist and author, was born on this day in 1860.

Association, pointed out that the proposed gun control law would not have prevented the Texas slayings or the earlier murder of eight Chicago nurses.

It has been pointed out in these columns many times that gun control laws do not stop criminals from committing acts. They only restrict the rights of the honest, law-abiding individuals. Criminals never have difficulty obtaining weapons, regardless of their legality. The state of New York has perhaps the most stringent laws in the nation, yet crimes with guns are as prevalent there as in other states. A man who is going to kill or rob will not bother whether it is illegal for him to have a gun in his possession. And if he has no gun a knife, a club, a rope, or even an automobile may be used to commit a crime of violence.

We remind those demanding restrictive legislation, that guns do not commit crimes. People do, and they don't have to have guns to commit them.



ED VALTMAN, HARTFORD TIMES

## Backstage Washington

New Red Provocations in West Berlin; President Calls for Joint Protest But Rusk Urges Forceful Crackdown

ROBERT ALLEN  
PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON—The U.S. is facing new Communist provocations in West Berlin.

On the eve of the fifth anniversary of the Red Wall, the Russians and East Germans are driving numerous pilings inside West Berlin to tighten security along the explosive border.

East German engineers, directed by Soviet officers, are placing steel and wood pilings in an area along the Spree River 90 feet inside beleaguered West Berlin.

This covert Soviet move, discovered by U.S. patrols, has triggered a series of meetings by President Johnson and his chief foreign and military advisers.

So far, all the President has done has been to direct Secretary Rusk to get in touch with Britain, France and West Germany to work out a unified policy on official action.

No countermeasures against the Communist provocation have been proposed to them by the U.S., although various diplomatic and military plans are being discussed by Washington authorities.

At one White House session, the President rejected a State Department proposal that the U.S. Army engineers "blow up" the pilings. After listening to more than two hours of sharp debate among his advisors, the President turned down the move as "too provocative."

In taking this position, the President followed the counsel of Defense Secretary McNamara, who vigorously opposed destruction of the pilings. He contended use of force that close to the Berlin Wall would be construed by the Russians as an attempt to destroy the barrier and might lead to armed conflict.

With the U.S. heavily committed in Viet Nam, McNamara held this is no time to get involved in a major confrontation with the Russians over West Berlin.

Instead, McNamara advocated that a strong U.S.-British-French protest be made to the Kremlin, followed by efforts to negotiate a settlement through regular diplomatic channels.

COMING CRISIS—Administration insiders indicate Secretary Rusk surprised everyone by proposing the forceful crackdown plan that was recommended by the U.S. military command in West Berlin.

## Put Money System In Private Hands

By OSCAR COOLEY  
How different would our monetary system be if the clause in the United States Constitution which empowers Congress to "coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin" were repealed?

This would take an economic function, the provision and supervision of money, out of the hands of the government and put it in the hands of the economy that is, of private persons and firms.

At the same time, it would be necessary to amend the Federal Reserve Act, eliminating government control of the Federal Reserve System. This system consists of 12 Federal Reserve banks, each located in its own district, and the 7-man Board of Governors at Washington, D.C.

When Congress set up the Federal Reserve in 1913, many congressmen favored making the system cooperative, that is, owned and controlled by the nation's banks. In fact, each Federal Reserve bank is a stock corporation, the entire stock being owned by the member banks of its district. Control of policy, however, does not rest in the stockholder banks but with the Board of Governors, who are appointees of the President of the United States.

If the money function were to be taken away from the government, it would be logical simply to allow the control of the Federal Reserve banks to be exercised by the stockholders. The Board of Governors, if any, would then be chosen by the 12 Federal Reserve banks and given such responsibilities as those banks might choose to delegate.

The system would become democratic, run from the bottom up, instead of autocratic, run from the top down. The 12 Federal Reserve banks would become service agencies, serving the member banks. If a Reserve bank—let's drop the word "Federal"—made a profit, it would belong to the member banks as the owners. Today, profits of the Federal Reserve banks go into the U.S. Treasury.

The Board of Governors no longer having authority to set reserve requirements for the member banks, each bank would determine its own reserve; that is, each would decide how much deposit liability it would incur for each dollar in cash or cash equivalent it had.

While at present the country banks (banks in all but the largest cities) are rigidly required to hold a reserve of 12 for every \$100 of demand deposits, and \$4 for each \$100 of savings deposits, left free they might decide that a reserve of \$8 or \$10 per \$100 of demand liabilities would be sufficient.

(The banks of Great Britain, which have no rigid reserve requirement, have found that 8 per cent is, under most conditions, sufficient). On the other hand, under certain circumstances a banker might feel that he needed to carry a 15 or even 20 per cent reserve. Certainly the banks would be more flexible than at present; at times when depositors wanted to withdraw more cash, the banks would let their reserves be drawn down, which they can do now without paying a penalty.

## Wit and Whimsy

Mary—I'm suffering dreadfully from insomnia. I've tried all sorts of remedies, but I can find nothing that will send me to sleep.

May—Why don't you try talking to yourself?

Dora—I heard a new one the other day; I wonder if I've told it to you?

Dolly—Is it funny?

Dora—Yes.

Dolly—Then you haven't.

A secret is something you have not told—YET.

## HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)  
Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.  
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.  
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(STATE)  
Rep. Grainger McIlhenny, Wheeler, Sen., Gessy Hagelwood, Amarillo, Texas.

What would "cash" consist of? Presumably, very largely of Reserve notes, as at present. However, these would be obligations of the Reserve banks only, not of the United States government. This would be no real change. Probably there would also be coins for pocket change, as now, but they would likely be issued by the Reserve banks just as the notes would be. Perhaps they would issue coins made of plastic, or stainless steel; it would be logical to use material which best combined cheapness with durability. In previous articles, I have explained why it is unnecessary to make coins of expensive material.

It is possible that individual commercial banks would issue bank notes, as they did before this was made illegal. These could be payable in any form of wealth the bank might designate, from gold to Campbell's soup, or simply payable in other notes, as the Federal Reserve notes now are. However, the banks probably would not find it profitable to issue bank notes. Rather than make loans in the form of notes, they would make all their loans in the form of deposits, because they know that modern bank borrowers want to pay with checks, not with paper currency. Operating on the sound principle that "the consumer is always right," the banks would provide people the kind of money they want.

The Reserve banks would be "bankers' banks." This means they would provide banking services for their member banks, not for individuals or non-bank firms. In short, they would serve their owners. I have mentioned that they would also include the holding of deposits, rediscounting of notes, making loans, and the clearing of checks, drafts and other paper submitted by one bank but the obligation of another. These are functions for which the Federal Reserve banks are most useful now. They would not invest in bonds, in the open market because in so doing they would be competing with the member banks, which the latter would not allow.

What would restrain such a free enterprise banking system from over-lending, and thereby over-producing, money, causing inflation? And what would keep it from doing the opposite, causing deflation? This will be discussed in the next article of this series.

While at present the country banks (banks in all but the largest cities) are rigidly required to hold a reserve of 12 for every \$100 of demand deposits, and \$4 for each \$100 of savings deposits, left free they might decide that a reserve of \$8 or \$10 per \$100 of demand liabilities would be sufficient.

(The banks of Great Britain, which have no rigid reserve requirement, have found that 8 per cent is, under most conditions, sufficient). On the other hand, under certain circumstances a banker might feel that he needed to carry a 15 or even 20 per cent reserve. Certainly the banks would be more flexible than at present; at times when depositors wanted to withdraw more cash, the banks would let their reserves be drawn down, which they can do now without paying a penalty.

Sweeping legislation ought never to be passed while the country is in the grip of intense public emotion related to the issue proposed. Regrettably, politics being what they are, some will always seek to take advantage of intense public emotion on any issue for personal advancement, championing hasty or unwise legislation.

This should be kept clearly in mind as we look at the new wave of demands for stringent laws to control the individual purchase and ownership of guns, which has followed the horrifying news of the mass rifle slaying on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.

We do not ban automobiles from streets and highways, or pass federal laws restricting their purchase and ownership by individuals, even though automobiles kill nearly twenty-five thousand Americans every year. Instead we attempt to get at the real cause of death on the highways, such as drunken driving and unsafe cars.

Federal gun control laws would be a drastic and clearly unconstitutional invasion of individual rights, and would not significantly reduce the number of persons killed or injured by violence. If insane or criminal impulses drive a man to kill, he will not be stopped by forms and regulations. Only the law-abiding would be restricted.

Charles J. Whitman, the Austin killer, could have legally purchased a gun under any proposed gun control law, if he had wanted to bother to follow the required procedure. He had no police record. The tragedy in Austin was appalling. But no gun control law could have prevented it, and to suggest or imply otherwise is sheer irresponsibility.



BY M. L. HUNT

## GUNS AND MURDER

A Senseless Urgency

(The Wall Street Journal)

By the end of the year the Federal Aviation Agency plans to approve construction of two model supersonic transports. Though the Government's outlay on the program is expected to top \$2 billion, it's still entirely unclear whether mammoth engineering and economic problems will ever be solved and whether airlines or their passengers will want or need the 2,000 miles-per-hour aircraft.

This strange state of affairs is examined by John E. Gibson in the July issue of Harper's Magazine. Unfortunately, the SST program is all too typical of a Government that seems to think that it can fight a war, go to the moon and do practically everything else all at once.

Mr. Gibson can hardly be dismissed as an anti-science cynic; he is dean of engineering at Michigan's Oakland University and has done research for the Air Force, the Navy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In fact, he believes the supersonic transport is "an excellent long-range technical development goal" for the aircraft industry. All that he questions is the present "premature crash program."

Engineers are well aware that many technical obstacles must be surmounted if the SST is to fly by 1971, as per current schedule. Yet the picture Mr. Gibson presents of these difficulties may give pause even to an inveterate airline traveler.

"At 70,000 feet, the proposed cruising altitude of the SST, there will be no need of oxygen masks if cabin pressure is lost," he notes. "The reason is that the human body undergoes explosive decompression, the blood boils, and death occurs within several seconds. This happens whether or not one wears an oxygen mask."

If that possibility, however remote, doesn't faze potential SST travelers, there are more mundane questions of passenger comfort and convenience. Air Force-sponsored studies predict that atmospheric turbulence at supersonic speeds will assure a far more bumpy ride than passengers get in present jets. Travelers may have to be strapped to contour couches for their entire trips to avoid injury.

Passengers may have to be immobilized for another reason as well.

"In the SST," Mr. Gibson says, "the pilot must keep continual account of changes in the center of pressure in order to maintain control of his craft. One or two passengers moving the length of the cabin can affect this rather critical balance."

There are numerous other foreseeable problems, including the need for complete revision of airport handling techniques and traffic control systems. And once a new aircraft takes to the skies, technical difficulties become apparent that can never be forecast on the drawing board.

Assuming the eventual solution of the technical problems, there is likely to remain a huge hurdle for the SST as a commercial venture: Economics.

Each of the supersonic transports is expected to cost an airline up to five times as much as present-day inter-continental jets. For its money the carrier will get an aircraft with in-flight operating costs running far higher than those on current airliners. If an SST has to wait as long as 30 minutes to land at the airport, scarcely an unusual delay now, it will burn 10 tons of extra fuel—which will take the place of about 100 fare-paying passengers.

All in all, it's small wonder that airlines are not rushing to sign up to buy SST's. Or that Sir William Hildred, director general of the International Air Transport Association, should say, "I hope I shall not live to see the damn thing."

In this atmosphere, why in the world is the U.S. Government crashing along full speed ahead? One reason presumably is to race the Russian, British and French competition. But the Russians reportedly are finding it impossible to keep to their own supersonic timetable and the British, in their straitened circumstances, are less than happy with the heavy cost of their joint project with the French.

What it comes down to, apparently, is Washington's sublime self-confidence in its ability to accomplish anything right now if not sooner, even if it actually is impractical, immoderately expensive or inadequately planned. It would be a fine thing if the Government, not only in the field of supersonic transports but in other areas would not and then stop to ask itself: Is all of this urgency really sensible?



Freedom Through Education

ROBERT K. NEWELL (The Freeman)

Since foundations of human progress are laid in education, the future can be no more purposeful than the legacy of human values each generation leaves to the next. Every generation is entrusted with the social and political hopes of future generations, just as human values now enjoyed were identified and preserved through efforts of former generations. As responsible citizens apprehensively ponder the wisest course for education to follow, theirs is a moral obligation to avoid complacency in the popular delusion that the sole requisite for pedagogical progress is ever-increasing public expenditures lavished on elaborate facilities and intensified curriculum.

For many years psychologists and educators have recognized the processes by which thought and behavioral patterns acquired in youth become the basis for adult motivation. In modern times all thoughtful observers have become progressively aware that moral, social, and political concepts implanted in the formative years of mental immaturity do not later participate in the conduct of later life, but once acquired, such concepts become dominant and often unalterable in the adult. Thus, captive audiences of immature minds—provide powerful and much prized forums for ideological indoctrination. Educational environments, left unguarded can easily be captured by authoritarianism and in due course transformed into climates of unquestioning social and political opinion.

Individual Responsibility, or Totalitarian Control Freedom presupposes individual responsibility and, rather than depending upon concentrations of invested political authority, derives social continuity from the constant political evaluations of enlightened individuals. If education is allowed to divert human intellect into stagnant pools of ideological conformity, and thereby methodically arrest individual capacity for political contribution, the resulting social complex provides a fertile field in which totalitarianism can sow and harvest propaganda at will and exercise unchallenged control over the collectivized mind. Humanity can never socially advance where education teaches mass conformity and what to think, rather than developing individual intellect to full potential by teaching how to think. Political freedom demands that individuality be sufficiently developed to successfully resist all attempts at mass motivation.

If, rather than taking the proper educational aim of creating well-springs of human thought, our generation articulately selects and presents educational data that seem to support the distortions of political dogmas, the future will hold little promise. When despots enjoy unquestioning support of carefully nurtured climates of opinion, the collectivized citizen's only hope for an improved situation is that the current despot's successor might chance to be somewhat more benevolent than his

predecessor. There is no possibility that mankind, under such conditions, can ever become fully aware of true human potential while living together in tolerant harmony. Until men in society regard each new individual as a personality with a vital intellectual potential to be developed, education can do little to advance civilization and social harmony.

Those who place their present faith and future hope in the dead leveling mediocrity of political legalism to conduct humanity to brighter times, ignore a fundamental psychological truth. Legal attempts to correct or alter human conduct result from improper education must all end in failure, even when such attempts are unrelenting and are accompanied by intensive indoctrination programs. It is impossible to superimpose an effective code of ethics on an entire society and, through compulsion, exact social adherence to arbitrary legal standards of conduct. Political law, irrespective of ingenuity and tenacity of enforcement, provides nothing more corrective or permanently beneficial to the adult than temporary control of faulty behavior traceable to education's failure to create virtue and conceptions of individual responsibility in the child.

A Chance to Reason If humanity invested but a fraction of the effort so willingly lavished on legal, political, and military antidotes, to analyze and correct educational faults at their source, mankind would make a firm advance toward domestic tranquility and international peace. Proper education alone can teach men to live responsibly through reason, and to behave by choice in the orderly manner that legalists clumsily attempt to establish coercively through punitive reprisals.

The real enemy of social advancement and political freedom is collectivistic indoctrination that destroys mental self-sufficiency. New generations must be given mental freedom to follow reason wherever it presents itself; to build constructively upon social truths that can withstand the constant scrutiny of progress; and, rather than constantly constructing illusory sanctuaries of collective security, confidently to place trust in individual responsibility. Education can then increase self-knowledge and cement conceptions of responsibility toward contemporary and future generations.

Education being the prime source of human motivation, and faulty education the taproot of faulty human conduct and authoritarianism, it follows that educational environments must become the immediate concern of all responsible people. If freedom is to displace authoritarianism and raised humanity to progressively higher spiritual and social plateaus, the educational procedures that develop individual thought must be identified and cultivated.

Historically, education has run the gamut from private tutelage to the completely controlled curricular environments

of government financed political indoctrination institutions. In our society, too, education has undergone continuous change. The desirability of transferring educational authority from private to governmental jurisdiction is a matter of personal opinion in a constitutional society. But regardless of divergent opinion on specific educational policy, proper education is still the only dependable safeguard of political freedom; and the grave danger involved in governmental usurpation and centralization of educational authority should greatly concern all thoughtful citizens.

Sound Public Policy Requires Well-Informed Citizens

The basic advantage of constitutional government is the inherent political ability of a free and informed citizenry to bring about desired changes in public policy. Such changes are constant and necessary, but the key element in purposeful social change is the well-informed citizen. Constant change without full understanding of future consequences, while always dangerous, is politically disastrous in the case of educational policy. Indifference in this vital area can, by default, turn human intellect and the hope of freedom over to the tyranny of collectivistic thought control.

Rather than continually seeking financial aid for education from political sources that would gladly render such assistance in order to further control and collectivize public instruction, the informed citizen must act to arrest and reverse this relentless drive. It is the responsibility of each citizen in a constitutional society to ponder the plight of creative thought and related freedoms; and, having arrived at constructive conclusions, do his utmost to ensure that freedom through education shall survive and flourish.

Sauce For The Goose

(The Chicago Tribune)

Sen. Thurston Morton, Kentucky Republican, spoke a mouthful here recently when he said that if Britain can stop tankers bound for Rhodesia, where there is no war, the United States Navy certainly could stop oil tankers bringing fuel to Communist North Viet Nam, which has mounted a war against us and the South Vietnamese.

"If Britain, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, can stop a tanker carrying the flag of Greece, also a member of NATO," said Mr. Morton, "what is to prevent us from stopping a Polish tanker bound for Haiphong?"

The senator observed that it was far more efficient to stop a tanker carrying a million gallons of oil before it reaches port than to dispatch a flyer off an airplane carrier to knock out a 1,500 gallon oil storage tank near Hanoi.

So why doesn't the administration pluck up enough courage to do just that?



GIFT FROM THE SEA?—The finest beach at Marseilles, France, looks more like the city dump. Not the treasures of the deep, but refuse cast into the sea by careless humans was deposited on the beach after inundation by a Mediterranean tidal wave.

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### The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lady who goes around offering Tiparillos to gentlemen called me up in a state of severe mental agitation the other day.

"I can't decide whether I'm a Cosmopolitan girl or a Peck & Peck woman, she said. "It's driving me to schizophrenia."

When I expressed bafflement as to what she was talking about, she referred me to a couple of newspaper advertisements and hung up.

I looked up the ads and now I'm pretty agitated myself.

"There is a certain kind of woman who'd rather have a harpsichord in her living room than a concert grand," the first ad said. "For this woman, there is a certain kind of store: Peck & Peck."

The other ad said: "Does a girl like me ever go into a package store and buy liquor all by herself? You bet she does . . . frequently . . . and it isn't because her husband is down with la grippe."

The ad went on to assert that this kind of girl reads Cosmopolitan magazine.

If I know women, it won't be long before they will be trying to be both kinds at once. I can see it all now . . .

"Oh, hello, dear. You're home early, aren't you?"

"Yeah. I think I've got a touch of la grippe."

He puts down his briefcase, gives her a peck on each cheek and heads for the pill cabinet. Suddenly he stops, a look of deep concentration on his face.

"Something is bothering you, isn't it?"

"Yes. It's the living room. I

"Yes. It's the living room. I can't just put my finger on it, but it looks different somehow."

"Maybe it's the piano."

"That's it. Our concert grand is missing. I knew there was something strange about the room."

"Notice anything else?"

"Now that you mention, yes. What's that funny looking thing over there in the corner?"

"That's a harpsichord."

"Would you mind explaining what this is all about?"

"I'm kind of hazy about the details, but it all started this morning when I went out to the package store."

"By yourself?"

"Naturally. A girl like me can't sit around the house all day reading magazines."

### Youth Center Calendar

**Monday**  
Closed Mornings.  
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
4:30—Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout.  
5:00—Center Closes for Supr.  
7:00—Open; All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
10:00—Close.

**Tuesday**  
Closed Mornings.  
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
4:30—Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout.  
5:00—Center Closes for Supr.  
7:00—Open; All Ages Swim.  
8:00—Teenage Dance in Gym.  
11:00—Close.

**Wednesday**  
Closed Mornings.  
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
4:30—Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout.  
5:00—Center Closes for Supr.  
7:00—Open; All Ages Swim.  
10:00—Close.

**Thursday**  
Closed Mornings.  
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
4:30—Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout.  
5:00—Center Closes for Supr.  
7:00—Open; All Ages Swim.  
10:00—Close.

**Friday**  
Closed Mornings.  
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
4:30—Pool Closes for Supr.  
5:00—Center Closes for Supr.  
7:00—Open; All Ages Swim.  
8:00—Teenage Dance in Gym.  
11:00—Close.

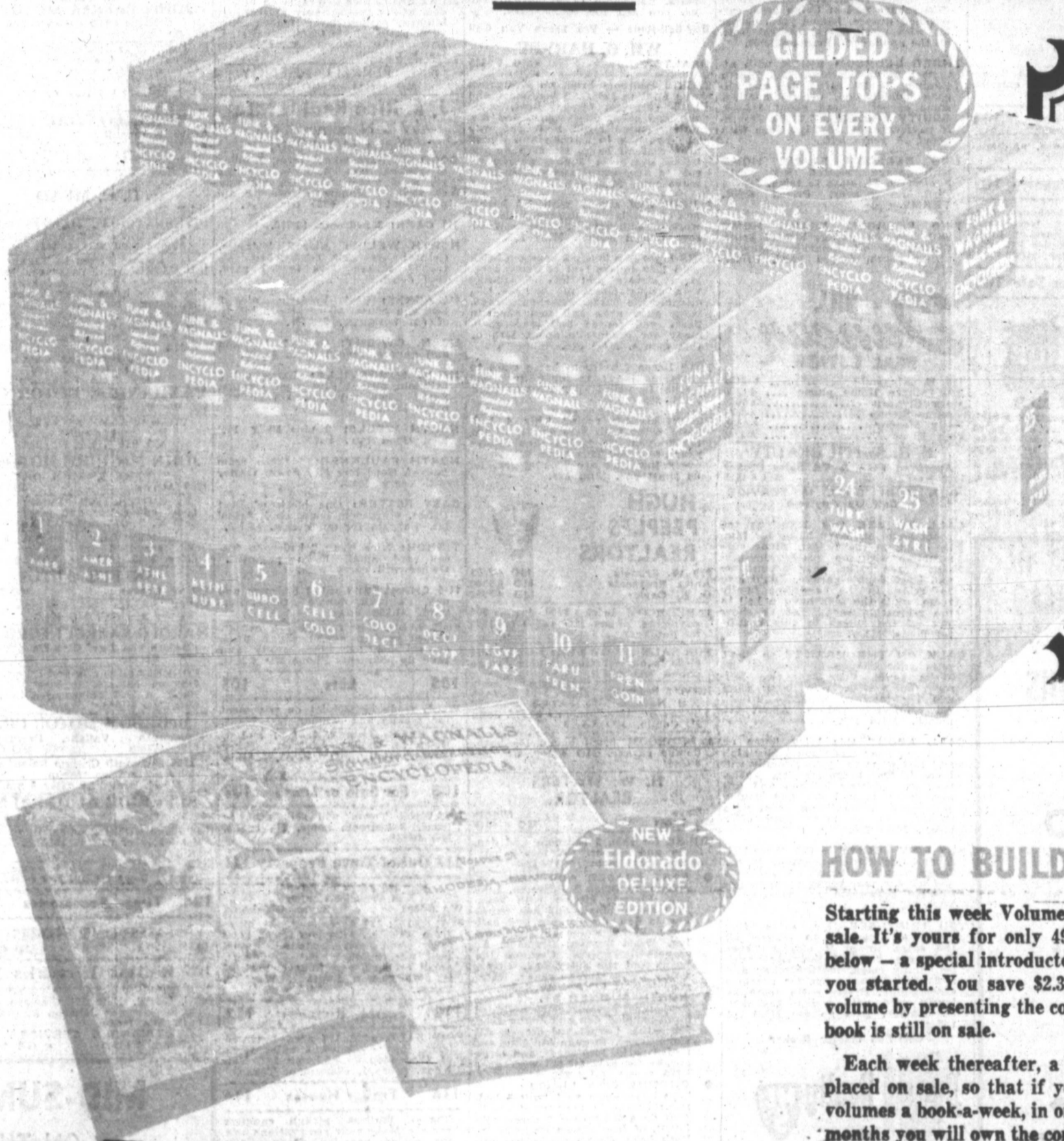
**Saturday**  
Closed Mornings.  
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
4:30—Pool Closes.  
5:00—Center Closes.  
8:00—Calico Capers Sq. Dncrs.

**Sunday**  
Closed all day.

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