

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 ship entitled 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 T-V 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 be Sept. 11. The full leagues 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 date. Entry fee for tournaments are \$5 while entry fees 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 Essexes 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. The Center is now having a Tuesday night dance in addition

Youth Center Calendar

Monday
9:00 Center Swim Lessons
10:00 Center Swim Lessons
11:00 Center Swim Lessons
12:00 Close for Lunch
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout
5:00 Center Closes for Supper
7:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close

Tuesday
9:00 Center Swim Lessons
10:00 Center Swim Lessons
11:00 Center Swim Lessons
12:00 Close for Lunch
4:30 Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout
5:00 Center Closes for Supper
7:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
8:00 Teenage Dance in Gym
11:00 Close

Wednesday
9:00 Center Swim Lessons
10:00 Center Swim Lessons
11:00 Center Swim Lessons
12:00 Close for Lunch
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout
5:00 Center Closes for Supper
7:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close

Thursday
9:00 Center Swim Lessons
10:00 Center Swim Lessons
11:00 Center Swim Lessons
12:00 Close for Lunch
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout
5:00 Center Closes for Supper
7:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close

Friday
9:00 Center Swim Lessons
10:00 Center Swim Lessons
11:00 Center Swim Lessons
12:00 Close for Lunch
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes for Supper
5:00 Center Closes for Supper
7:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
8:00 Teenage Dance in Gym
11:00 Close

Saturday
9:00 Open; Gym Open Activity
10:00 Swim Team Workout
12:00 Close for Lunch
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dancers
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Sunday
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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—Under what conditions could I claim an old family friend as a dependent? A next door neighbor moved in with us last month.

A—Someone who is not related to you may be claimed as a dependent if (1) he lived with you the entire year, (2) his income was less than \$600, (3) you provide more than one-half the support, (4) and he does not file a joint return with his spouse.

Q—I forgot to include income from one of my jobs when I filed in April and so I had to file an amended return. I just got a bill for interest on the additional amount of tax I paid. Why was I charged the interest?

A—Federal tax laws require that interest be charged on taxes that are not paid when they are due. The interest rate specified is 6 percent per annum. This is not a penalty.

Q—My daughter is banking her summer job earnings. The bank wants her tax account number. What is that?

A—This is her Social Security number. The law requires financial institutions to ask the depositor for his number and to use it when reporting to RS the interest payments on all savings accounts earning \$10 or more during the calendar year.

Q—When is the next payment due on my maid's Social Security?

A—The quarterly payment for the months of April, May and June is due on Aug. 1.

Q—My return is being audited and I'm supposed to bring in my records on my business entertaining and travel. What do I need to substantiate these items?

A—Generally speaking, you must be able to produce records to establish each of the following: (1) the amount of the expense; (2) the time and place and (3) the business relationship of those entertained. A receipt or other documentary evidence is required for each travel or entertainment expenditure of \$25 or more, with certain exceptions. IRS Publication No. 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses," outlines the rules for deducting these expenses. You can get it by writing to any District Director's office in Amarillo.

Q—I just had my 68th birthday. Does this change my tax status?

A—Yes, there are several changes which should reduce your Federal tax liability. For one thing, you are entitled to an additional \$600 exemption when you become 65. Tax Benefits for Older Americans, IRS Document No. 5569, describes this and several other benefits for persons 65 and over. A free copy may be obtained by writing any District Director's office.

REPORT QUAKE
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Twenty minor earthquakes were recorded late Friday and early Saturday around Titograd, 17 miles south of here, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said. No casualties or major damage was reported.

Red Cross News Australian, Missourian Save Eyesight of Vietnamese Girl!

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

The boys and girls are still calling our office to see if there are to be classes in 'Beginner, Advanced beginner or any other class this year in swimming. Pampa is getting to be known for their good swimmers and if you could have seen the swim meet this past Monday evening at the City Pool you would have seen the small ones who are learning to swim. There will be classes throughout the year at the Youth Center Pool but the classes are over for the City Pool for this year. Pete Erwin is giving a Junior and Senior Life Saving Class at the Youth Center Pool this week and next week and the boys and girls are working hard to meet the tests. Adults are going to be able to enter a Senior Life Saving Class this Sept. on the 6th to get ready for the Water Safety Instructor class the 19th of Sept. Mrs. Ken Womack will be the Instructor and the classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Youth Center Pool and the cost will be \$2 for the use of the Pool.

The following boys and girls received their certificates at the Youth Center Pool May 29 with Jack Hilton the WSI for the Advanced Beginner class: Cindy Burns, Doug Burns, Stacy Holland, Clifford Stephens, Mollie Jackson, Ann Waidrop, Stephen Dellacrose, Mark Dellacrose, Mike Lancaster and Tony Caviness.

Jay Leith taught the Boy Scouts at Camp Kiowa Swimmer Class, Advanced Swimmer and Junior and Senior Life Saving. The Red Cross work with the boy scouts giving emblems, and cards to the boys who take the course. This year Scott George and Dee Hawkins both WSI for Red Cross, taught the Girl Scouts at the Girl Scout Camp. Girls who completed their class work may come to the Red Cross office and purchase their emblems.

At the City Pool, the Intermediates and Swimmers were taught by Mrs. Ken Womack and she issued certificates to the following: Marcella Brooks, Gary Hicks, Glen Davis, Shane Lee, Bobby L. Stout, Tava Stout, Becky, Thompson, Monte Potter, Mike Cox, Gordon Miller, Pam Britton, and Chuck Reeves. She gave Swimmer Certificates to the following: Chris Brandon, Allen Craig, Mrs. Forrest Hills, Rocky Hills, Shannon Hills, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mary Ann Kelley, Patsy Kelley, Randy Reed, Buck Young, Mrs. Leta Carruth, Jean Brown, John Newlin, and Keith Lander.

Mrs. Forrest Hills, Majhunta to her friends, went to Amarillo the first of the week and took instruction from Miss Eva Robatilli RN, on the Red Cross Nursing Staff from San Antonio. There were 8 RNs in the class and Mrs. Hills received her Instructor Trainer Certificate.

VUNG TAU, South Viet Nam (UPI)—An Australian and an American doctor from Missouri teamed up recently to save the eyesight of a two-year-old Vietnamese girl.

The Australian, Capt. John E. Taske of Brisbane discovered the young girl's eye injury on a MEDCAP (Medical Civil Affairs Program) visit to the village of Hoa Long. MEDCAP is part of the Australian civil affairs program in South Viet Nam.

The team of doctors and nurses had treated the tiny girl twice before.

"As I was treating her for a rash, I noticed that her eye was hurt," said Taske.

After some questioning through an interpreter, Taske learned the girl's eye had been seriously cut with a knife, causing the iris to come through the cornea.

The eye needed to be worked on at once to save it.

"Through the interpreter, I impressed upon the girl's mother that if something were not done her daughter would lose her eye," Taske said. The mother consented.

Then began the search for a surgeon.

The MEDCAP team first tried a Korean hospital. They learned the proper instruments needed to perform the delicate operation were not available there.

"The only place that could do it," Taske said, "was the 36th Medical Evacuation Hospital run by the Americans in Vung Tau."

The MEDCAP team took the girl to the hospital. That afternoon Capt. Samuel Byland of Wellsville, Mo., an eye specialist, operated.

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21 Wife
22 Forefather
24 Arrived
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30 Vindicate
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Donald Ray Rappatine, Pampa, Pontiac.
W. P. Baten Jr., 2228 Dogwood, Chevrolet.

In 1951, 90 cadets, including the main part of the Army football team, were dismissed from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., for cheating on exams.

Quality of Schools Factor for Choosing a Home

By DAVID NYDICK, UPI Education Specialist

Probably 40 million American families with about 8 million school age children will move to new school districts within the coming year. The parents are and should be concerned with the quality of the new schools.

As education continues to grow in importance for our nation and each individual citizen, the quality of the school and its program becomes an increasing factor for parents when choosing a new home. It is a child's ability to have the opportunity to use his full ability, he should be exposed to the best available educational program.

How can a parent determine which school is superior? Dr. Harold Herber of Syracuse University's School of Education identifies three major categories which should be investigated. They are the community, the school, and the instructional program.

Let's look at each category and see what should be found out about each.

The community should support the schools both financially and as interested participating citizens. You might find out if they usually approve bond issues for new school construction and improvements. Ask if the teacher's pay scales are competitive so as to be able to attract good teachers and keep them.

When investigating the school, find out if the program provides for your child's abilities, interests and special needs. When talking with the principal, was there an interest shown in your child? The principal should want to know how the instructional program should provide for an emphasis on reading in the lower grades with a continuing program as needed by the individual child through the secondary school.

NEW ANGEL
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—The California Angels Friday called up pitcher Jim Coates from their Seattle farm club and sent down Hovie Reed to replace him.

Coates, who has posted a 10-5 record with Seattle, will not join the club until next week.

The Week in Review

By LEONARD A. GRANATO, United Press International

In 80 minutes of terror under a scorching sun Charles Joseph Whitman wrote one of the bloodiest chapters in United States crime annals from a vantage point 27 stories high in the University of Texas tower at Austin.

After killing his mother and his wife Sunday night, the 25-year-old ex-Marine hauled his arsenal to the observation deck Monday and dealt a noontime death by gunfire to 13 persons on the ground. Thirty-three others were wounded. Many of the dead and wounded lay where they dropped while police engaged the sniper in a battle of fusillades.

Whitman sprayed bullets from all four sides of the tower. Some of his targets were two blocks away. Two Austin policemen put an end to the terror. They got to the tower through tunnels to avoid the deadly aim of the marksman and went up.

Patrolmen Ramiro Martinez and Houston McCoy crept around a wall of the observation deck. McCoy let loose with a shotgun blast and Martinez emptied his service revolver. Then Martinez picked up the shotgun and fired it again. Whitman was dead.

The worst mass slaying in the United States prompted President Johnson to urge quick enactment of a firearm control bill stalled in Congress. Gov. John Connally, himself the victim of a sniper when President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, called for a national conference of medical experts to determine why Whitman went on his rampage.

Around the world:
Washington: The major steel companies raised their price for sheet steel \$3 a ton and drew White House cries of "irresponsible" and "inflationary."
Washington: The Defense Department's draft call for October, 46,200 men, was the largest since the Korean war. The department also raised its September call from 31,300 to 37,300, citing a drop in enlistments.
Washington: The members of the International Association of Machinists overwhelmingly rejected resident Johnson's suggested settlement for the airline strike. The Senate passed and sent to the House a resolution to send the strikers back to work for 30 days and to give the President the power to

keep them there for 150 days.

Saigon: U.S. bombers hit demilitarized zones several times. North Viet Nam charged that homes in Haiphong were bombed. American officials said the bombs hit only military targets. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced he would not be a candidate in the planned election but would return to head the air force.

Phnom Penh: Cambodia charged U.S. planes made a strike in its territory, killing a woman in a village.

Buenos Aires: The national government closed the country's universities and high schools to head off mounting unrest among leftist students, according to an official announcement.

Moscow: The Supreme Soviet reelected Alexei N. Kosygin premier.

Managua: Nicaraguan President Rene Schick died of a heart attack.

Washington: Luci Baines Johnson and Patrick Nugent parties prior to their Aug. 6 spent a whirlwind week of wedd.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill, Noyes says the latest relaxation in equity purchases not only paves the way for additional emphasis on "inflation hedges" but suggests some thought that stocks may be more advantageously purchased later. The firm says technicians theorize that any eventual breakout from a narrow range points to the direction of a significant move.

Investors Research Co. says its view is that the intermediate reaction is now in its final leg and that a buying juncture of major proportions is rapidly developing.

Bache & Co. says some extension of the present rally could push the Dow-Jones industrial average to the 865-870 level but the firm warns that the major uncertainties overhanging the market recently are still very much in evidence.

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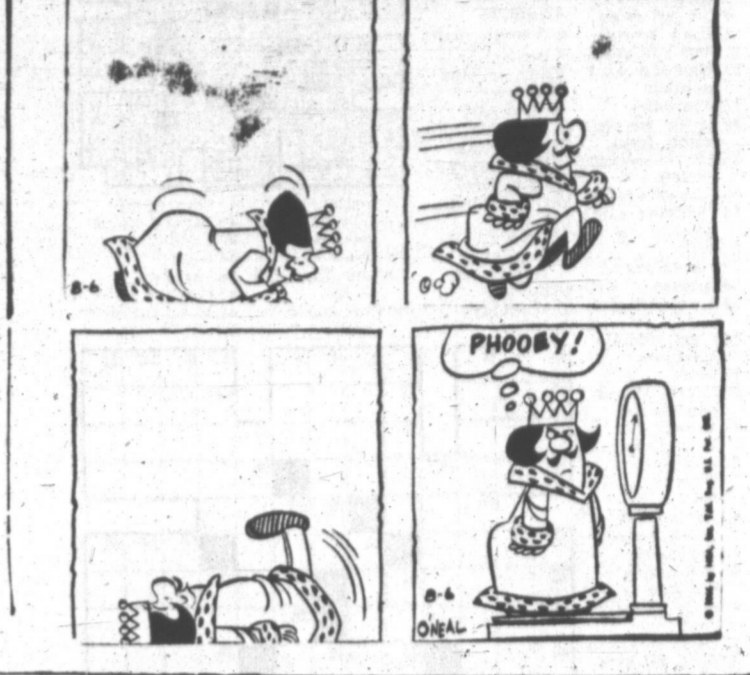
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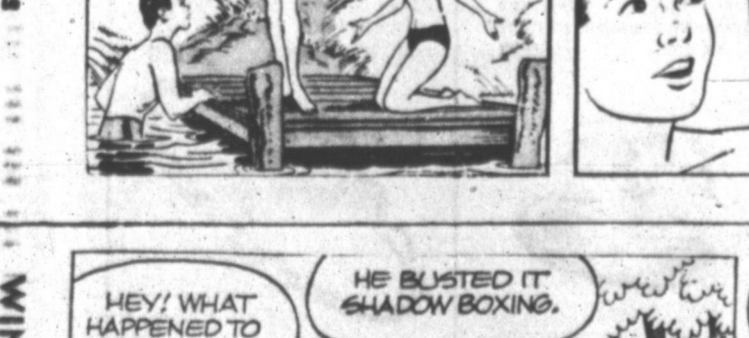
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Free Lunch Really Isn't Free After All, Or Is It?

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International
American citizens are being suckered for a hocus focus daily delivery of free lunch for which they actually pay twice the value and for which the price steadily goes up.

A businessman—who managed his affairs as the politicians manage the Treasury of the United States would go bankrupt. A banker, a broker or a trustee of some orphan's funds would be jailed for the kind of funny business in which the cops indulge themselves at the expense of the citizens. The cops are tapping every individual's bank account, his wallet, his insurance policy; his kid's piggy bank in a larcenous

conspiracy to maintain themselves in office at public expense.

Power to protect themselves lies with the American voters of whom it must be reported that they lack both the courage and the wisdom to act. What the larcenous politicians are inflicting on the voters is currency inflation. This inflation shrinks the dollars in your pocket, in your bank account, in your insurance policy. The disease is deadly if slow, like arsenic. The National Industrial Conference Board calculated a few weeks ago that a man with wife and two children would need an income of \$13,224 this year to be able to buy the amount of goods he could buy with \$5,000 in 1939.

The U.S. dollar is now worth only 43 cents in purchasing power compared with the dollar's purchasing power just before World War II. Big time spending by all presidents beginning with FDR has been the greatest factor in shrinking dollar value. Living costs creep steadily upward. Bread jumps two cents a loaf in one area. Milk prices hike in another. Bacon, beans and baby shoes cost more today than a year ago.

American citizens seem not to understand that it is their dollars that are being shrunk by the politicians. Neither do they comprehend that the politicians will not change their ways. The good life for politicians with re-election purchased with federal funds has become a permanent way of life. This was predictable. In fact, it was predicted, as follows:

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largess out of the public treasury with the result that democracy always collapses over a loose fiscal policy, always to be followed by a dictatorship and then a monarchy."

That was written about 200 years ago when the 13 colonies still were British. The author was Professor Alexander Fraser Tyler. He was not writing, of course, of the United States. Tyler was writing of the decline and fall of the Athenian republic which had taken place about 2000 years earlier.

Time has not repealed the penalty for loose fiscal policy. Neither has time modified the spendthrift exuberance of public men aiming for high office. For such it is common practice

Oh, For the Life Of a Newsmen, This One Anyway

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—As we were walking along the sidewalk en route to a movie we passed a young woman of pleasing countenance and proportions.

I wheeled around and watched the fair damsel until she disappeared into a drugstore.

"Control yourself, Old Paint," my wife admonished. "If you stop to ogle every girl in sight we'll miss the last feature."

"I'm not ogling," I replied indignantly. "I'm practicing. There are many important civic duties that newspapermen occasionally are called upon to perform. One of these is serving as judges at beauty contests."

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Having never been one to shirk my duties as a citizen, I will soon be heading for Tulls, Tenn., to help select the queen of the 1966 West Tennessee Okra Festival. It is a heavy responsibility.

Because of my deep-seated dedication and devotion to okra, I am terribly anxious that it be represented by the best queen possible. If I should make a wrong choice in this contest, I could never forget myself.

Picker Training
Over the years I have picked quite a bit of okra but I have never before picked an okra queen. Therefore, I have gone into intensive training to prepare myself for the assignment.

My first task was to get fixed clearly in my mind just what qualities an okra queen should possess. Ideally, I decided, she would be green, fuzzy and spiny.

However, in looking over the photographs of contestants in this year's festival, I did not see any girls who fitted that description.

The next step was to practice looking at pretty girls, both to sharpen my perception and to develop what is known as an impersonal squint.

to offer billions here, billions there to this or that category of citizens in the hope that the favored citizens will vote right on election day.

A promising young Democratic senator generally regarded as shooting for the White House in 1972 came up the other day with a big plan to hike Social Security payments. Ted Knap reported in the Washington Daily News that this generous ploy would be costing the Treasury upward a \$27 billion a year by 1976. The generous senator proposed merely to hike Social Security payments without covering the cost with an increase of Social Security taxes. To the added voters of the American credit card economy that probably will look like free lunch. The voters don't know, much.



IN LIVING COLOR — C. W. Singleton, left, who is retiring, as Panhandle district superintendent, following 41 years' association with Skelly Oil Co., was presented a color television set by fellow employees at a retirement dinner given Saturday. Audra B. Cary, new district superintendent, made the presentation.

Retiring Skelly Employee's Driving Record Recognized

Highlighting the surprise retirement dinner Saturday evening for C. W. Singleton, district superintendent for Skelly Oil Co., was the presentation of the Joseph A. Holmes' 40-Year Safety Award.

It was the first time an employee in the production department had received the award which was given in recognition of Singleton's record for driving a company car about 1,250,000 miles during the past 41 years without an accident.

A large framed certificate, gold lapel pin and a decal for his personal car, were presented by W. P. Whitmore of Tulsa, Okla., manager of production.

The Holmes' Safety Award was founded by 24 leading national organizations representing the mining, metallurgical and allied industries. It was named for Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, first director of the Bureau of Mines, whose tireless and dedicated efforts did much to reduce accidents and ill health in the mining and allied industries.

Other presentations made during the retirement dinner, given by fellow employees in Jackson's Cafeteria, was the presentation of a color television by Audra B. Cary, who is replacing Singleton as district superintendent.

During his 41 years' employment with Skelly, which began Dec. 26, 1925 as a roustabout, Singleton had worked as a pumper, truck driver, foreman and superintendent. He was promoted to district superintendent of Oklahoma City District in 1943. He remained in this capacity until he transferred to Pampa as Panhandle district superintendent in August, 1961.

Jim Moring senior production engineer for Skelly, was master of ceremonies.

For entertainment, Paul Andrew, production foreman, accompanied by Mrs. Betty Johnson, sang several of Singleton's favorite songs.

In addition to Panhandle district employees, key employees from other areas attending including W. P. Whitmore of Tulsa, Okla., manager of production; H. E. Aab of Hobbs, N. M., district superintendent; Ted Dix of Cunningham, Kan., area foreman.

Approximately 112 guests attended the dinner.



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Two Rooms Enough For Wedding Gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At least two rooms of the White House had to be set aside to handle Luci Johnson's wedding gifts.

They ranged from a table centerpiece of fine lace from King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium to a vacuum cleaner from the Johnson family cook, Zephyr Wright.

What could be the most coveted gift of all, that of President and Mrs. Johnson, still was a mystery.

For years, the President had said Luci would receive the family-owned, 831-acre "Lewis Ranch," a few miles from Johnson City, Tex., when she was married. But the White House said the ranch would not be a wedding present.

Family friends sought to complete Luci's china, silver and glassware patterns. Well-wishers among the public sent everything from kitchenware to good-luck garters.

The Johnsons were reluctant to accept gifts from foreign heads of state because the wedding ostensibly was a family affair, but refusal of presents would be an insult.

King Hassan II of Morocco was understood to have sent the bride four caftans—floor-length Moroccan dresses trimmed with gold braid and buttons.

The Washington diplomatic corps gave the couple a silver tea service, and lady members of Congress planned to send fine glassware.

Lyndon Seventh President To Be Father of the Bride

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lyndon B. Johnson is the seventh U.S. President to play the role of father of the bride.

He's the first to escort his daughter on the long walk down the center aisle of a church. The six presidential daughters of the past all were married in the White House.

No. 1 was Maria Monroe, daughter of President James Monroe, who married Samuel Lawrence Gouverneur in the East House wedding.

Elizabeth Tyler, beautiful daughter of President James Tyler, married William Waller on Jan. 31, 1842, in what was originally supposed to be a "quiet private ceremony" but turned into a grand White House wedding.

In 1945, President Harry Truman signed the ratification of the United Nations charter, a dapper Englishman, Algeron Also in 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan.

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"Indian Summer" — John Knowles — Clash between a young man without money and the world of the very rich provides the pilot as Cleet insolvably, just back from World War II, finds himself heading back to the town and life he thought he left behind, becoming involved with people whose money gives them the uncontrollable urge to manage everyone around them.

"The Champion of Sourwood Mountains" — Billy C. Clark; the people, the lore, even the sounds of the richly endowed Kentucky forming country, come vividly to life in this story of a boy and his search for a dog.

"The Moon is a Harsh Mistress" — Robert Heinlein; a new novel by the dean of American science fiction; the fast-paced plot, lively humor and fascinating computer lore mark this as the author's best book to date.

"The Lonely Side of the River" — Donald MacKenzie; the story of one who sought the rewards of death without its oblivion.

"A Queer Kind of Death" — George Baxt; a funny, far-out, malicious mystery novel about a queer kind of murder in a queer kind of crowd. A freak millionaire, his weird reclusive sister, and the effete American Indian he is keeping are the suspects of a 'hip Negro detective whose methods are as extreme as his interests.

CECHS ESCAPE
TRIESTE (UPI) — A Czech family of five and two young Czech brothers with their girlfriends fled to Italy via Trieste this week, police here reported Saturday. The family slipped through a barbed-wire border fence. The others swam and waded several miles across the Adriatic Sea.

Shanghai, Communist China's most populous city, has a population of almost seven million.

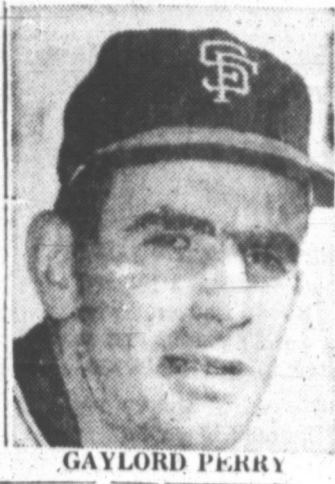
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Gaylord Perry's About Face, You Explain It?

By SANDY PADWE
NEW YORK (NEA) — You think of Gaylord Perry and right away it makes you remember something Sammy Ellis said earlier this season. The Cincinnati Reds were at Shea Stadium — it was early June — and Ellis, a 22-game winner the year before, was philosophizing about earning a living in baseball.

"This year, he said, 'I pitched well at the start of the season and lost every time. Last year I wasn't pitching as well, and won.'
"How do you explain it?"
A year ago, when Sammy Ellis finished 8-12, Gaylord Perry finished 8-12. Previously, Perry's best year was 1964, when he was 12-11.
This season, with two months

remaining, Gaylord Perry of the San Francisco Giants was leading the National League pitchers with a 5.2 record. At the same point Sammy Ellis was 6-15.
"It's almost unexplainable," says Jim Perry, Gaylord's brother. Jim is with the Minnesota Twins. In 1960, he was with the Cleveland Indians.
"I won 18 that year," he said.

"The next year I lost 17."
Jim Perry shrugged his shoulders.
"Any time there's a sudden change like that," he said, "there has to be some luck involved. The year I won 18, I was a little lucky. You pick up those five and six-inning wins. The next year you may go nine innings, give up one run and lose, 2-1.

"So you have the good ERA, something down around 2.30. But when you go in for a salary raise in the winter, they look at the win column and that is it I'd rather be 15-7 with a 3.80 ERA than 10-1 with 2.20. Look at Ellis' record last year. He had 22 wins (and 3.78 ERA) and that had to be worth a good

raise. If Gaylord keeps winning, he'll get a good raise. Actually, I haven't seen my brother pitch that much so I do not know exactly why he's changed so suddenly.
"I do know that scouts from the other league say he is throwing a lot harder this year and he has developed a good, hard slider.
"And I also know he went to spring training more determined than ever. I think he's grown up a little — he's not letting everything bother him.

Clay Say's He Threw Luck Punch

LONDON (UPI) — Cassius Clay Saturday night shrugged off the right hand punch which gave him a third round knockout over challenger Brian London as a "lucky punch."

Asked what he meant by "lucky," Clay said "let's say it was lucky because I always call it luck. It was a series of punches actually that did it, but I think it was a right that finished it off."

The champion, unmarked and unruffled by his seven minutes and 40 seconds of action, said: "until I caught him the fight was harder than I expected because London moved in the middle of the ring a lot faster than I had expected. Everybody was telling me that he is a dirty fighter.
"But he didn't do one dirty thing. He was clean and a real gentleman."

He added: "I sure hope he's not hurt."
Asked "who have you got now who is tougher than London?" Clay replied: "Well, I would rate Karl Mildenberger of Germany, Cleveland Williams and Ernie Terrell as tougher opponents.

"Mildenberger is tougher because he is a southpaw and I have to change my style completely for him. That means when I go back home to Miami Sunday I'll have to start sparring with southpaws."

San Francisco, Cowboys Exhibition Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Forty Niner and the Dallas Cowboys, two of the faster moving teams in the National Football League but with opposite needs, test their skills against each other today in an exhibition game at Kexar Stadium which is expected to attract a crowd of 35,000.
The Forty Niners were the NFL's best scoring team a year ago, chalked up the most first downs and gained the most yardage, but defensive holes turned it into a 7-6-1 season and a fourth place finish behind Green Bay, Baltimore and Chicago in the Western Division. It easily could have been an 11-3 campaign.
The Cowboys, on the other hand, boasted one of the circuit's top defensive units in 1965, but offensive failures rela-

gated them to a 7-7 record and a tie with New York for second place in the Eastern Division.
This year, both clubs think they have made the necessary adjustments to win the respective division titles, although that probably won't be known for sure until after they have played a few exhibition games.
For this first warmup game of 1966, the Forty Niners will field a team not much different than the 1965 edition. They will line up offensively with a backfield of George Mira at quarter, John David Crow, an old Texas A&M star, and Ken Willard at the running spots and Bernie Casey at flanker.
The split end is Dave Parks, the former Texas Tech all-league a year ago, the tight end is

Monty Stickles, the tackles are Len Rohde and Walt Rock, the guards are John Thomas and Howard Mudd and the center is Bruce Bosley.
Mira for Brodie
The only change is Mira in place of John Brodie. Brodie joined the club on Wednesday after a long salary hold out and is at least two weeks away from playing condition. He was one of the best at his spot last year.
The Cowboys made it all the way to that second place tie and an eventual berth in the runnerup bowl last time around strictly on defense. If Renfro can cut it as a pro runner then the Cowboys appear set to challenge the Cleveland Browns for the division title.
Experienced Quarterback
That's because they have an experienced quarterback in Don

Meredith, an explosive runner in Don Perkins and one of the best young ends in pro football in Bob Hayes. Hayes won two gold medals at the 1964 Olympics and has made the transition from track to football in amazing fashion.
Naturally, because it's the first game of the season, both Landry and San Francisco head coach Jack Christiansen will toss in their rookies at every possible chance. Since the NFL teams are anywhere from 15 to 20 men over the regular-season playing limit decisions have to be made soon on the new men.
The Niners need help in the defensive secondary. They are down to just three experienced linebackers with Matt Hazeltine and Jack Chapple on the injured list and a spot is open for a fourth back with the retirement of Jerry Mertens.



ROUGHING IT — are members of the English and German soccer teams competing in the world cup matches in England.

U.S. Davis Cup Team Meets Mexicans Next

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The United States Davis Cup team, looking ahead to another possible duel with Australia, faces Mexico here this week in the American zone finale.
Carrying the banner for the U.S. are Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., Cliff Richey of Dallas, Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill.
Rafael Osuna heads the Mexican quartet, which also includes Luis Garcia, Joaquin Loyo-Mayo and Marcelo Lara.
Both teams prepared heavy workout schedules each day

this week until the draw on Friday. The first matches are slated for Saturday. There will be four singles matches and one doubles match, spread over three days, and the first team

Bowling

Juniors' League
First Place: Match Heads.
Team Hi Game: Match Heads, 810.
Team Hi Series: Snipers, 2252.
Ind. Hi Game: Kerry Parsley, 180; Anna Corley, 145.
Ind. Hi Series: Steve Hawkins, 466; Anna Corley, 414.

Sunset Ladies League
First Place: Penny's Team No. Two.
Team Hi Game: Malcolm Denison Inc., 816.
Team Hi Series: Malcolm Denison Inc., 2264.
Ind. Hi Game: Lib Mitchell, 222.
Ind. Hi Series: Mary Ray, 501.

Bantams League
First Place: Sleep Walkers.
Team Hi Game: Raiders, 494.
Team Hi Series: Raiders, 1435.
Ind. Hi Game: Bryce Williams, 383; Mary Thornton, 359.

to win three times is the zone champion.
Winner here will face Brazil, European zone A champion. The survivor takes on the winner between West Germany and either Japan or India. Conquering team of that tournament then challenges champion Australia for the Davis Cup title.
Ralston is the top man on the U.S. team. The lanky Californian is rated No. 1 in America and was runnerup at Wimbledon. It's the seventh straight year on the Davis Cup team for the 24-year-old University of Southern California graduate.
Ralston teamed with Chuck McKinley, who now plays only occasionally, to take the coveted cup from Australia in 1963, last time the U.S. has won. America did not make the challenge round last year, being knocked over by Spain.
Richey, a former national junior tennis champion whose sister, Nancy, is co-ranked No. 1, teamed with Graebner, 140; Mary Thornton, 140. Ind. Hi Series: Bryce Williams, 383; Mary Thornton, 359.

among women, is third nationally.
Riessen, 24, is ranked eighth in the nation and is making his sixth Davis Cup appearance. He is 1-0 in singles and 2-0 in doubles in cup action. Graebner, 23, ranked 13th, has shown the most improvement this year among the American performers.

Lema's Will Cut Off First Child

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Examiner reported Saturday Tony Lema's will filed in Dallas (Tex.) County Superior Court, cut off his young son by his first marriage without a cent.
Lema, whose earnings from golf in 1964 and 1965 were in excess of \$100,000 each year, was killed in a private plane crash that also took the life of his second wife and two others in Munster, Ind., July 24.
Lema, 32, was enroute to Chicago at the time to participate in a golf tournament.

London Calls Cassius 'The Greatest' Ever

LONDON (UPI) — A disgusted Brian London Saturday night paid tribute to world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay as the "greatest" after the Louisville boxer had knocked him out after 1:40 of the third round of their title fight.
London, showing no ill-effects from the pole-axing, said: "Oh yes, he's the greatest — all right. He's as fast as greased lightning. He punches faster than a flyweight, moves faster than a lightweight. But you sure know you've been hit by a heavyweight," the befuddled Briton said.
"I'm disgusted with myself, but that man just doesn't give you time to think. He sends his combinations over so fast that I just didn't have time to know what I was doing."
Asked if he would like a return with Clay, London sadly shook his head and said: "What's the point..."
It was obvious to newsmen who packed his dressing room that the "British bulldog" was not only beaten, but bam-

boozled and bemused by the turn of events.
"It wasn't bad luck. He was just too good, too good," he assured sympathetic well-wishers.
"He is a fantastic fighter, and the fastest I've ever seen or come up against," he added.
London's wife, Veronica, smiled through the tears but she joked: "He doesn't look too bad, does he?"
She led her husband's cheer squads from a ringside seat behind London's corner with cries of "work on him, Britan, work on him."
London said he had no plans for the future. He said he would go home to Blackpool Sunday to his three children, Brian, 6, Melanie, 4 and Jack, 2.
The champion, keeping the stalking London at bay and moving with unaccustomed early round swiftness, staggered his foe in the second round and then caught him in a corner early in the third round.

Optimists to Hear Gun Talk

Pampa Optimist club members will hear a talk Monday at their regular meeting on the current attempt to pass legislation on gun control.
Cameron Merchison will talk to the group at their 6:30 p.m. meeting in Jim's Steak House. Optimist Club publicity director Buddy Thornton said the public is invited to attend the meeting and hear the talk.

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GB Packers Look Like Packers of Old, 38-0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers is interested in winning like 38-0 against the College All-Stars — not in records.

Told that his Packers had tied the 1949 Philadelphia Eagles' record for the worst defeat ever dealt an All-Star team Friday night, the Packer coach's reply was:

"I don't give a damn."

But looking back to the 20-17 humiliation the All-Stars dealt his champion Packers in 1963, Lombardi allowed himself a touch of pride.

"I will admit the boys tried a little harder because of that."

Coyly, he added: "I don't believe in revenge."

Elsewhere in a Packer dressing room which reeked of

grim satisfaction, fullback Jim Taylor — two touchdowns and 78 yards gained against the Collegians — had unkind words for what may be the richest bunch of rookies ever to pull on their All-Star jerseys.

Money Counters

"They didn't come to play," Taylor said. "I think they just came to count their money."

One of the richest of the

rookies on the All-Stars is the man who will try to best Taylor out of a job this year — Jim Grabowski of Illinois.

It was that easy a game for the pros against the Collegians, who took their 22nd pasting in the 33 years of the annual contest — one which the All-Stars have won only nine times and tied twice.

The most impressive facet of

the Packer win, fourth in six tries for the Green Bays, was the merciless efficiency of both offensive and defensive units. Particularly the latter.

Defensive back Willie Wood returned a punt 69 yards to the All Star 16 to set up one touchdown. Defensive back Herb Adderley intercepted an All Star pass and returned 34 yards for another score.

Four times, the All Stars fumbled and three times the Packers recovered, setting up two touchdowns. Ron Kostelnik came through the line so fast he caused one of the score-producing bobbles. And he was on the spot to recover the other which preceded a touchdown.

The offense was equally expert at making the most of its opportunities. Bart Starr hit

on 13 of 22 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns — a 10-yard throw to Boyd Dowler, who caught six for 80 yards, and a 13-yard pitch to Bill Anderson.

Taylor blasted for scores on plunges of one and 13 yards.

Veteran kicker Don Chandler converted after all five touchdowns and booted a 17-yard field goal as well.



TRAVELING MAN George Brunet has played for 20 teams in his 14 year career. Now he's the leading pitcher for the California Angels.

Brunet's Heard All the Speeches After 14 Years

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — One winter, George Brunet found himself working in an oil field, another winter in a coal mine.

"I had some office jobs, too," he said.

Next winter it would be logical, for George Brunet to open a travel agency.

Few people know this country as well as George.

"I remember a bus ride we took from Hot Springs, Ark., to Greenville, Miss. Ten hours in the middle of the summer in that heat. There were other trips in other leagues where we would leave one city after a night game and get in the next city about an hour before we were supposed to be at the ball park."

"We traveled in those old yellow school buses. You just hop-

ed the guy next to you would get up so you could stretch out. Guys actually used to sleep in the aisles, and once I saw a player sleep standing up."

"We got \$2.50 meal money. So we'd into a town, ask the hometown players where the 'good' eating places were and stock up. By 'good' I mean the places that gave you dinner for 95 cents."

"In some of those small southern towns you could get a pretty good meal for that much. They know how to cook down there."

Browns To Miss Charging Brown

OFFENSE

PASSING — If ever Frank Ryan is going to creep into Unitas class, this is his chance. Browns absence will straighten out the 60-40 imbalance between running and passing and give Frank a bigger shot at the individual heroics. Jim Ninowski stays in shadows. **RATING** — B Plus.

KICKING — Lou Groza goes on and on. May not see the ball for the bulge of his belly, but there's nothing wrong with his direction, or the length of his boots. It's tough on Gary Collins to run patterns and punt, but he's too good a booter not to be used. **RATING** — A-

DEFENSE

LINE — Steady injection of youth now finds Jim Kanicki, Walter Johnson taking over tackle spots, with Dick Modzelewski as swing man. Frank Parker will fit in, too, if his knee comes around. At end, vets Bill Glass and Paul Wiggin have a good backup man in young Jim Garcia. Glass is most effective pass rusher still. **RATING** — B.

LINEBACKING — Working the kids in here, too. Vince Costello faces stiff challenge for middle spot from Dale Lindsey, second year man. Brewers figured to supplant Galen Fiss on right side, with Sid Williams still in picture. Only all-pro Jim guard Gene Hickerson. Lots of

The World Batting Under .300 Average

By TED WILLIAMS

Baseball has about given up ever seeing another .400 hitter or a pitcher winning 30 games in a single season. Joe Adcock says the game will be lucky enough to see a .350 hitter let alone a .400. Maybe yes, maybe no. Anything can happen under the right circumstances — for both hitter and pitcher. The last batter to hit over .350 in the National League was Roberto Clemente when he hit .351 in 1961. In the American League, Norm Cash hit .361 in the same year. The last pitchers to win 30 or more games for their respective leagues were Lefty Grove in '31 when he won 31, and Dizzy Dean in '34 when he picked up 30 victories. The closest to 30 victories since 1934 was Don Newcombe's 27 wins in '56. Somehow, someday, somebody will again perform each feat. If we consider batting .400 and winning 30 games as being impossible in the age we live in, we might as well write off everything else, including the world as we know it.

ny, more respect, more tolerance and more cooperation between people of all faiths and colors than anything else around today.

If one of the basic causes for this development has been the "almighty dollar," let's not knock it. There has been a tremendous amount of studies made over recent years that show that people are more prone to attack their own problems when they have a couple of honest dollars coming in regularly. Money is certainly not the root of all evil when it is used for betterment — personally, or for public consumption. Our whole society is based on the individual's right to do what he wants when he wants to do it.

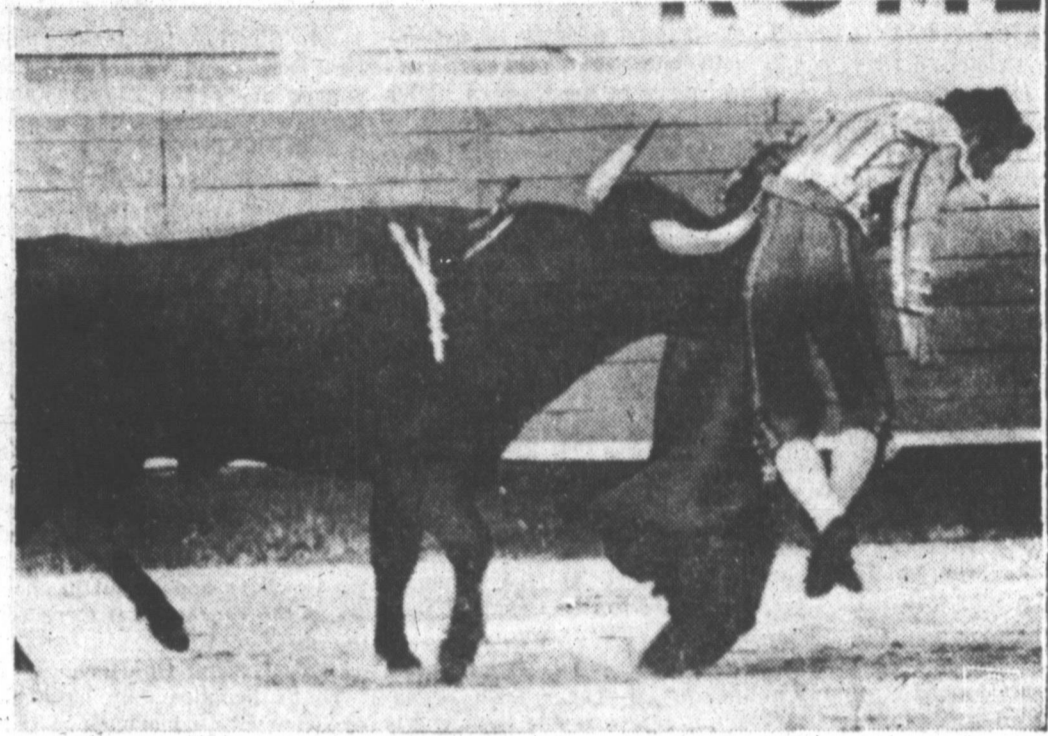
When you pick up the daily paper and see what's going on, the world seems to be caught in a batting slump as well. The endless war in Vietnam, airline strikes, newspaper strikes, building strikes, food prices going up and up, racial violence, the attacks on civil rights movements, the call for "black power," the insane killings of the nurses in Chicago and the holocaust in Austin, Texas. There's no need to mention more. Everyone is striking out! Small wonder that people everywhere are looking for some sort of momentary peace. Again, one of the best places to find that couple of hours' respite is in sports. Sports of any kind.

Let Ted Williams and his staff of sports experts answer all questions on outdoor sports. Simply write Ted, in care of Panama Daily News and enclose a stamped, return envelope.

At least, in professional sports, the worth of a man is what he does on the playing field and not his color or religion. And if one of the reasons for this understanding is because of the dollar bill that comes with winning the flag or having a good year, more power to it. No one should have to apologize because he wants to earn more money. Our country is free for all, though according to the papers, it looks more like a free-for-all.

When it comes to baseball, for all the brickbats and hard knocks, it's still ahead of the world in general. I think outside of the entertainment field, the field of sports has more harmo-

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1953	Hot Springs	15	17
1954	Seminole	15	15
1955	Ahlene	10	29
1956	Crowley	10	27
1957	Columbia	10	56
1958	Kansas City	6	3
1959	Kansas City	5	213
1960	Kansas City	3	11
1961	Little Rock	3	44
1962	Buffalo	2	18
1963	Little Rock	2	108
1964	Pasadena	2	19
1965	Kansas City	2	46
1966	Kansas City	1	50
1967	Louisville	1	29
1968	Milwaukee	1	34
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Major League Totals		126	6



HOOKED BUT GOOD is Miguel Angel. The matador wasn't injured, just embarrassed when the bull's horns became entangled in his belt. Angel scrambled free a moment later and continued the fight.

West Stars Nudge East 5-4 for Little League Win

The Western League All-Stars won their third straight game Friday and pocketed the Pampa Little League All-Star tournament in the process.

The Western stars held on an East rally and nudged the sun-up stars, 5-4 behind the 13-strike out effort of winning pitcher Mike Edgar.

Edgar walked four and gave up four hits while Jeff Hogan took the loss, allowing only six hits in the hard fought battle.

Greg Schultz paced the batters with two hits in three trips, including a solo home run in the second inning.

SPORTS

The Panama Daily News

BASEBALL MEETING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert announced Friday that a joint meeting of the major leagues will be held Aug. 25th in Chicago.

The owners will discuss player relations and legislation of the winter leagues.

PACERS TO MEET

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — The world's two top pacers, Bret Hanover and Cardigan Bay, meet for the third time Aug. 12 in the \$35,000 Mayor's Cup race at Yonkers, track officials disclosed Thursday.

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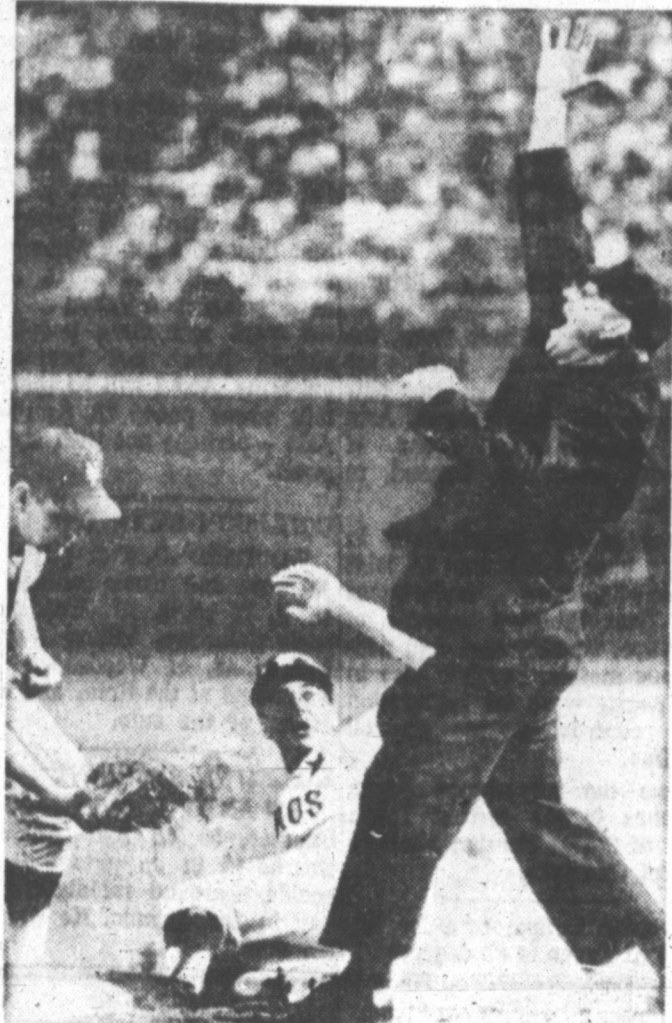
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IT SEEMS that Bob Aspromonte of the Astros has a different opinion than umpire John Kibler on this pickoff play at first base. Aspromonte lost.

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL

Dodgers Score Runs for Sandy

By United Press International
Sandy Koufax, forced out of games recently because Los Angeles failed to provide enough runs, went to the showers prematurely Friday night when the Dodgers scored too many.
Prior to Friday night's encounter with Houston, Koufax suffered from a lack of runs in his last two starts while seeking his 18th victory of the season.
The Dodgers, however, showed Koufax with runs against the Astros and powered him to his 18th triumph by winning 12-1. Koufax wasn't on the mound for the finish, leaving the game after six innings as a precaution for his arthritic left arm, but reduced his earned run average to 1.63.
Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati shaded Pit-

Fuentes' two-singles and third homer of the campaign accounted for the Giants' runs.
Joe Torre slammed a ninth inning three-run homer and Denis Menke followed with a two-run clout as the Braves snapped Philadelphia's seven-game winning streak. Atlanta, going ahead 3-2 in the eighth without scoring a run, erupted for six in the ninth to hand Dick Kelley his first victory of the campaign.
Steve Carlton, backed by the home runs of Tito Francona, Julian Javier and Tim McCarver, recorded his initial major-league triumph and broke St. Louis' five-game losing streak with a six-hit, route-going performance against the Mets. McCarver drove in three runs and Javier two.
The Detroit Tigers are clutching to one thought. It's happened before.
The second-place Tigers, who experienced a disastrous July, got five - hit shutout pitching from Earl Wilson Friday night for a 2-0 victory over Boston while the high-flying Birds managed only two hits and lost 4-2 to Washington, leaving them 11 games the best in the American League.
Elsewhere, Cleveland split with New York, winning the pener 5-4 and losing the nightcap 3-0, Chicago downed California 31 and Kansas City trimmed Minnesota 4-2.
Neither interim Manager Frank Skaff nor any of his players will come out and suggest the Baltimore Orioles might be slipping. At least not while the Birds are 11 games in front but Skaff wistfully points out:



Jim Perry

tsburgh 4-3, Chicago nipped San Francisco 4-3 in 10 innings, Atlanta beat Philadelphia 9-2 and St. Louis downed New York 7-1.
The third-place Dodgers moved to within one game of front-running Pittsburgh while the Giant's remained second, one percentage point off the pace.
Koufax, the first pitcher in the majors to win 18 games, benefitted from an 18-hit Los Angeles attack and a three-inning, two-hit relief stint by Bob Miller. Koufax limited Houston to five hits and struck out 10 during his six-inning performance.
The Dodgers exploded for four runs in the first inning, two in the second and five in the third off starter Bob Bruce (2-9) and two replacements. Rookie Jim Barberi, John Roseboro and Ron Fairly each collected three hits while Roseboro drove in three runs.
Red-hot Cincinnati swept to its sixth straight victory on the combined seven-hit pitching of Milt Pappas and Billy McCool and a sixth-inning tie-breaking home run by Gordy Coleman. The Reds scored three runs in the fourth on Pete Rose's double and singles by Vada Pinson, Tommy Helms, Deron Johnson and John Edwards.
Ron Santo's bases-loaded single scored pinch runner Joe Amalfitano and provided the Cubs with their first home victory over San Francisco in seven games this season. Santo sent the game into overtime with his home run hitting a hole blast in the first and a two-run shot in the ninth. Tito

Washington relief pitchers Bob Humphreys and Ronnie Kline silenced Baltimore bats over the final eight frames. Senator starter Jim Hannan gave Baltimore a pair of first inning runs without a hit and was yanked when he walked the leadoff man in the second. Humphrey hurled the next seven innings and permitted two harmless singles.
Ken McMullen's ninth homer of the year came after Ed Brinkman singled and before Fred Valentine's 11th homer in the first as Washington jumped on Oriole loser Ed Watt for three runs in the first.
Leon Wagner drove in three runs with a single and a homer in the Indians' first-game triumph and sixth inning singles by Joe Ascué and winning pitcher Steve Hargen (7-6) drove in the other runs. Tom Tresh's 14th home run followed singles by Lou Clinton and Horace Clarke and backed the five-hit pitching of Steve Hamilton, who was given a rare starting assignment by New York Manager Ralph Houk in the nightcap and went the distance.
Gil Blanco, recently recalled from the minors, earned his first victory of the season although he needed help from Kansas City relievers Ken Sanders and Jack Aker, who combined to stop the Twins on four hits. Dan Cater singled in runs in the fifth and seventh innings, the first sending Minnesota loser Jim Merritt (3-10) to the showers.

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How much protection does that give you? Does it mean you are covered for absolutely everything that can possibly happen to your property?

No, it does not.

For one thing, the policy itself may spell out exceptions. But even if it doesn't, the law will read certain exceptions into the coverage anyhow.

One such exception is a loss which you yourself cause, either on purpose or by extreme negligence. Take two cases:

- 1) a terrible-tempered farmer flogged his horse to death;
- 2) a home owner remained oblivious to the obvious while his dog soiled the carpet in more than 75 different places.

Both men claimed insurance

under an "all risks policy. But neither one collected. The courts reasoned that such insurance was never intended to reimburse a person for the consequences of his own flagrant misconduct.

Another exception is a loss caused by "inherent vice"—that is, the tendency of an article to go bad all by itself. Butter spoils, iron rusts, draperies fade, paint peels—not because of any outside peril but because of the products own inherent nature. This, too, is the kind of a loss not within the usual scope of insurance protection.

Still, in spite of these exceptions, an "all risks policy generally does give you a lot broader coverage than a traditional "named peril policy. If there is a loss, it is not up to you to point to a clause that covers it. On the contrary, you collect—unless the insurance company can point to an express or implied exception that rules it out.

Thus:

In another case of carpet damage, a woman accidentally mar-

LBJ TRIPS?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is considering suggestions that he visit Europe, Australia or Asia, according to reports of an informal conversation between his press secretary and congressional aides.

Sources said Bill Moyers, Johnsons press aide, made the disclosure during an "informal, off-the-record question and answer period with the congressional assistants.

It was understood such a trip might be made to discuss Vietnam policy with friendly Asian nations.

red the surface by the too vigorous application of a cleaning fluid. And a court granted her claim for insurance, because it found no flagrant misconduct, no inherent vice, no relevant exceptions in the policy.

This was the kind of a loss, said the court, that an average person might reasonably have in mind when he buys "all risks insurance.

In 1902, the Prince of Wales was crowned King Edward VII of Britain following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

Asia Politics Pouring Dollars to Help Japan

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The stress of Asia politics is working to pour dollars into the coffers of Japan.

As Red China and the Soviet Union vie for influence in Asia, with a special eye upon Japan, the gain for Japanese businessmen has been a phenomenal increase in trade with both, now close to the billion dollar mark and growing.

It has been a delicate job of tight-rope walking for it has been accomplished with a nervous Japanese eye on the reaction of the United States which permits no trade at all with Red China and limits its trade with the Soviet Union.

The \$5 billion business Japan does annually with the United States makes the U.S. Japan's biggest customer and one not to

be ignored.

Economics Over Politics

Woven deeply into the pattern of Japanese foreign policy is the theory which places economics above politics. Partly this is the result of Japan's U.S.-imposed no-war constitution and the corollary conclusion that there is no point in attempting to throw one's political weight around without the military force to back it up.

A potent added factor is the fact that huge under-developed areas lie at Japan's doorstep in Red China and Soviet Siberia.

With certain exceptions, the Chinese and the Japanese are traditional friends, the Japanese-Soviet relations were the Soviets' adamant refusal even to consider the return to Japan of the southern Kurile Islands of Kunashiri and Etorofu,

which the Japanese say are "inherently" Japanese, and Japan's close relations with the United States.

However, there also are counter-balancing factors. In the struggle for influence, Red China's insistent wooing of the Japanese was not lost upon the Russians. Nor was Red China's possession of the atomic bomb combined with her instant belligerence designed to instill confidence among her neighbors.

Trade Expanding

In 1964, the Soviet Union sent first Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan to Tokyo with tempting offers of trade.

By 1965, the Soviet Union had moved from 12th to fifth among Japan's trade partners.

By September, 1965, the two were discussing Japanese aid in

developing Siberia's natural resources.

In January of this year, the two signed a joint air agreement to open a new commercial link between Asia and Europe over areas of Siberia previously banned to outsiders.

Last March, negotiations in Tokyo opened the way to joint Russo-Japanese explorations for East Siberian sources of iron ore, timber, coal and non-ferrous metals. Possibly also in the works were oil exploration and construction of an oil pipeline.

Thus the importance Japan attaches to the current Tokyo visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

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NEGOTIATORS NEEDED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says Russia and other Communist nations ought to be looking toward negotiations to solve the Viet Nam problem rather than offering "volunteers" to help the Communists fight.

"What we would prefer is that they send some negotiators to Geneva," said Rusk at a news conference Friday. "What we want are some people in striped pants, not people in uniforms. And I will be there to talk about peace in Southeast Asia—perhaps not with striped pants."

COLLISION KILLS ONE

WOODSBORO, Tex. (UPI)—An auto and truck collided on U. S. 77 south of Woodsboro early Saturday, killing Juan Laredo, 48, of Woodsboro. He was alone at the time, and was driver of the auto.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Jesse Fuentes, 55, of San Antonio, was killed in an auto-truck accident around midnight Friday in San Antonio. He was in the auto.

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By PEGGY JO ORMSON



IT'S BEEN A long hot summer and activities of Pampa clubwomen have been curtailed. With the coming of fall, plans have been made for the annual President's Corree of the five local Twentieth Century Clubs. Host club for this year's corree, to be held Sept. 27 in Lovett Memorial Library, will be Twentieth Century Culture with Mrs. Rufe Jooan serving as general chairman. Members representing each club met in Mrs. Jooan's home recently to make plans and chose Cameron Marsh as the speaker for the event which will carry a patriotic theme. Mr. Marsh will use as his topic "The British Are Coming." Mrs. Jack Stroup represented Twentieth Century Club at the planning session. Mrs. John Keeve was TC Allegro's representative, Mrs. Kenneth Royle represented TC Cottillion and Mrs. A. L. Waggoner attended as TC Culture's representative. Twentieth Century Forum's representative was unable to attend the meeting. Mrs. J. L. Chase, president of the host club, was also there. Miss Marilyn Steele, daughter of Aubrey and Kathryn Steele, has made her summer an enjoyable one by touring Europe for a month. Miss Steele is a teacher in the Dallas school system. Bill and Jean Power's summer months were highlighted by a visit from Mrs. Power's brother and family, John and Donna Atkinson and Sharon and Matt, of Toronto, Canada. Mr. Atkinson is sales training executive for Scott Paper Company in Canada. Mrs. Power and Trish and Kerry will leave at noon today by plane from Amarillo for Vancouver, British Columbia, where they will visit Mrs. Power's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Atkinson.

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PAMPA CLUB members and guests will travel to Palo Duro Canyon on Aug. 12 to see the production of "Texas" at the Amphitheater. Making the trip on a chartered Trailways Golden Eagle bus will be Bill and Sue Atkinson and party, Quentin and Josephine Williams, Bruce and Inga Pratt, John and Louise McCreary, Bill and Edna Fannon, C. O. and Nelle Drew, Jim and Joan O'Connor, Gene and Ruby Fatheree, Lynn and Edwina Boyd, A. A. and Becky Schuneman, H. L. and Ann Ledrick, Ralph and Maxine Milliron, Mrs. Clinton Henry, Warren and Francis Fatheree and Bud and Sally Brainard and party of Canadian.

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MISS ILA POOL was honored recently by the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild when the two organizations dedicated their yearbook to her. Miss Pool's picture appears on the cover of the yearbook which contains a list of her services rendered. Miss Pool also served as the dean of the Methodist Church School of Missions held last week in Abilene. Mrs. Elmer Radcliff attended the school and Rev. Harry Vanderpool participated in presenting the program. Mrs. O. A. Wagner has returned from a two-week trip to White Cloud, Alberta, Canada, where she visited her son, Errol R. Wagner, and wife. Before returning home Mrs. Wagner visited friends in Casper, Wyo., and Denver, Colo. Mrs. W. D. Waters is home after enjoying a circle tour of the east. After attending the wedding of a niece in Anderson, Ind., she spent two weeks in Washington, D.C. and New York City where she attended "Mame," saw "Guys and Dolls" and the "Rockettes" at Radio City. Mrs. Waters also took a boat cruise around Manhattan Island and enjoyed trips to historical places including Williamsburg, Va., West Point, Hyde Park and Newburgh, N.Y. After taking a drive through the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Mrs. Waters visited friends and relatives in Louisville, Ky., and Celina, Red Boiling Springs and Nashville, Tenn., where she was joined by a sister, Mrs. Herman Taylor, for a visit in Athens and Auburn, Ala., Jacksonville and Melbourne Fla., and Miami Beach, Fla., where they saw the "Miss Universe" pageant. Returning home around the Gulf Coast and seeing Bellingrath Gardens and Home in Mobile, Ala., the French Quarters and Antebellum Homes in New Orleans, La., Mrs. Waters was the guest of a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Waters in Houston where she visited the Astrodome. Mrs. Waters also visited a former student and wife, Dr. and Mrs. R. Malcolm Brown, Jr., in Austin. Dr. Brown teaches biology at the University of Texas.

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ED AND NANCY WATTS are going to be missed by their many Pampa friends when they and their children, Peyton and Mereay, move to Houston. Mr. Watts will be stationed in Houston for the next six months or a year where he will be employed by Shell Marketing in the industrial commercial department. After that time Mr. Watts will be assigned a permanent area by the company. Several farewell parties have been given recently honoring Mrs. Watts. Mrs. Don Lane, Mrs. Buster Carter, Mrs. David Fatheree and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas gave a dinner party in her honor a week ago last Tuesday evening. Bidding Mrs. Watts goodbye at the event were Mrs. John Lee Bell, Mrs. Jim Campbell, Mrs. Harbord Cox, Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, Mrs. Lee Fraser, Mrs. Carol Gallimore, Mrs. Bill Gething, Mrs. Jim Brown, Mrs. Tom Snow, Mrs. Joe Cree, Mrs. Joe Reid, Mrs. Royce Laycock, Mrs. Warren Fatheree, Mrs. E. R. Sidwell, Mrs. J. W. Baldrige and Mrs. Pat Carter. A bridge-luncheon was given in Mrs. Watts honor Tuesday by Mrs. Jim Baldrige. Attending this event were Mrs. Warren Fatheree, Mrs. Don Lane, Mrs. Howard Greenlee, Mrs. Joe Cree, Mrs. E. R. Sidwell, Mrs. Bill Arrington Mrs. Buster Carter, Mrs. David Fatheree, Mrs. Bill Gething and Mrs. Joe Reid. The last event given to bid Mrs. Watts farewell was held Thursday morning when Mrs. Joe Reid entertained members of the honoree's sewing club at a luncheon. Those present included Mrs. Bob Price, Mrs. Buster Carter, Mrs. E. R. Sidwell, Mrs. Tom Snow and Mrs. Jim Baldrige. Billy Hobbs, who will call the defensive signals as a sophomore next season at Texas A&M, was been a resident of Pampa this summer while employed by Transwestern Pipeline Co. The first time Billy Hobbs ever touched a football, people started talking about what a great player he was going to be. That was back when he was in the first grade. Hobbs, a graduate of Amarillo Tascosa High School, is the second leading scorer of that school's football team's history. Seeing action first as a sophomore at Tascosa, he was regular end on both offense and defense as a junior and senior. Hobbs posted 113 points. He caught ten touchdown passes, four two-point conversions, kicked two field goals and 39 extra points. How many sophomores have ever been groomed to call defensive signals on a Southwest Conference football team?

The Women's Page

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Banks-Oliphant Vows Said in Big Spring

Arch candelabra bearing ca-thedral tapers, flanked by bou-quets of gladioli, shasta daisies and pom poms, and seven-branch candelabra, appointed Berea Baptist Church in Big Spring for the wedding ceremony last evening uniting Miss Dianne Banks and Jerry Don Oliphant, both of Big Spring.



Mrs. Jerry Don Oliphant ... nee Miss Dianne Banks

Rev. Bill O'Dell, pastor of Berea Baptist Church, and Rev. Billy Rudd, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church of Big Spring, solemnized the doubling rites at 7 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Banks Jr. of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Oliphant of 1044 S. Wells are the parents of the bride-groom. Miss Dana Rosene, organist, provided a program of appropriate nuptial selections and accompanied Rev. Rudd as he sang "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" and Miss Janice Balingier and Mrs. Vaughn Martin as they presented "O Perfect Love" preceding the exchange of vows. Mrs. Martin sang "The Wedding Prayer" as the couple knelt following the ceremony.

tion of something old, new, bor- rowed and blue, the bride car- ried a white linen handkerchief that belonged to her great- grandmother, wore a single strand of pearls belonging to fitted bodices, softly sheered

Miss Patterson Speaks to Club

Miss Lou Ella Patterson pre- sented the program on "Stretching Storage Space" to Merten Home Demonstration Club members recently.

The group met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ed Wylie at 1821 Coffee, with Mrs. A. M. Nash, president, presiding.

Members attending included Mmes. T. G. Groves, Jack How- ard, G. B. Hogan, Elbert Temp- lin, Dave Rife, A. M. Nash, Luke Fennell, Irene Humber- son, J. Lloyd Loramore, Varde- man Smith, N. A. Briden and L. P. Sandford.

Best man to the bridegroom was Gene Jones while Randy Banks, brother of the bride, and Dale Griffin served as groomsmen. Ushers seating the wedding guests were Bill Jones, Jack Martin and Doug Kyle.

Miss Dorothy-Lou Banks and Billy Banks, sister and brother of the bride, wore floor girl and ringbearer. The flower girl wore a blue dotted swiss frock with chantilly lace overlay on the bodice and sleeves and car- ried a basket filled with white rose petals. Lighting the altar tapers were Ronnie Banks, brother of the bride, and Keith Oliphant, bridegroom's brother.

Altrusa Club of Pampa Enjoys Patio Supper at Home of Mrs. Thelma Bray

The setting for the recent Al- trusa Club of Pampa meeting was the lovely patio and yard of Mrs. Thelma Bray. The lighting effects, created by Mrs. Mildred Prince, gave a most inter- esting and effective atmosphere around the individual tables.

Mrs. Bray was assisted in the serving of the buffet dinner by Truteen Service League. The business meeting was pre- sided over by the president, Mrs. Irene Smith. Mrs. Marion Jaranson gave a report on the audit, prepared by Mrs. Lora Dunn, Mrs. Maxine Ethridge, chairman of international relations, presented some of the plans for the International Din- ner to be held on Aug. 22 in the home of Mrs. Smith. Miss Charl-

sy Gustin, representative of the Truteens, told of the recent trip to Borger and the progress be- ing made on the organization of a Truteen Service Club in Bor- ger, sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Borger.

Mike Stuart, youth worker from the First Christian Church, gave a report on the Billy Graham film "The Rest- less Ones," to be shown in Pam- pa under the auspices of the Ministerial Alliance and asked for counselors.

The program was a discussion forum on "Leadership in Ac- tion," prepared by Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson. Mrs. Lena Pearl Hobbs led the discussion on "Developing Leaders in Altru- sa." Mrs. Ann Kay led "The Challenge of Leadership in Al- trusa." Mrs. Libby Shotwell was the leader for "Open Doors to Leadership," and Mrs. Jack- ie Eckhart led the "Ten Com- mandments of Human Rela- tions."

In the membership contest, Mrs. Anderson's group was the winner in attendance for the meeting. Guests present were: Mrs. El- eanor Brown and daughter and Mrs. Carmen Dunn, daughter-in- law of Mrs. Lora Dunn; Mrs. June Lewter, of Odessa, daugh- ter of Mrs. Flossie Anderson, and Mrs. Doris Wilson, former member.

Truteens present included Misses Charlsy Gustin, Bren- da Schaffer, Trina Frost, Susy Palmer, Nina Eads, Mary Shewmaker, Gracie Sexton and Jane Hiatt, and Mike Stuart.

Transeasonal Fashions for the Very Young in Heart



PICNIC PARTNERS — The new verve of wide wale cor- duroy and canvas team in a "look at me" pant suit ensemble. Heavy duty canvas shapes the double breasted jacket and corduroy adds texture interest at collar and mock pockets. A ribbed and striped T-shirt is worn beneath. Skinny straight legged pants in plush corduroy and a matching Big League cap complete the outfit. These mix-match compatibles are colored early fall in warm shades of gold, green or cloret (a deep burgandy).



SPORTING CORDS — For breezy bike hikes through fall's turning leaves wear a free-wheeling sportsters in canvas and wide wale corduroy. This cycling outfit fea- tures a U-necked corduroy popover over a Bermuda collar- ed, floral printed blouse, sparked with needle-fine tucking. Companion skirt is a canvas A-line, pocketed in giant corduroy patches. These are colored in deep foresty shades of gold, green or cloret.



RIGHT ON TARGET — For early fall wearing is this thickly ribbed wool double knit dress. This any-occasion style is fashioned in two pieces — with a hip-touching top and slim skirt. Bias ribbing makes an eye-catching accent at neck and hip. The pushup sleeves are nicely ribbed on the vertical. Colors are on the bright side — in zingy shades of orange, grape, blue or neutral gray.



Shorthand Trail Leads to Jobs

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — A letter dictated to beginning shorthand students:

Keep stars in your eyes when practicing those symbols, no matter how much like drudgery the chore seems. Shorthand can lead to something more than being an office stenographer.

The really adept at shorthand who pass demanding qualifying tests can earn up to \$14,000 a year in some states.

Leonard W. Ehlers, a shorthand reporter for 26 years, and outgoing president of the National Shorthand Reporters Association, outlined in an interview some of the opportunities.

"Any qualified person can get a job at the drop of a hat," he said. "There are shortages in almost every state."

The function of the shorthand reporter is to record word for word everything that is said at a trial, hearing or meeting.

The reporter then furnishes an accurate transcript — a typewritten or printed record of what was said.

Ehlers, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., said the population growth is one reason for the increase in demand for shorthand reporters.

"It is resulting in a steady increase in the work of our courts and in expanded business and commercial activities," he said.

The life of the shorthand reporter affords interesting mental rather than strenuous physical activity. Ehlers said the reporter may sit for several hours writing continuously.

"To do this requires concentration, patience, good hearing, good vision, and generally good health," he said.

"Promptness and attention to detail are most desirable traits. Proceeding in courts of record cannot begin without the reporter."

The minimum speed necessary for reporting is 200 words a minute on matter which has not been practiced before. A period of two years of study and practice after high school ordinarily is required, depending largely on the time and effort by the student, and on his sheer determination to succeed.

Ehlers said advice on the choice of whether to study written or machine shorthand should be sought from guidance counselors, teachers, and practicing reporters.

Salaries of official court reporters vary widely, ranging from \$4,000 to \$14,000 a year, he said. In addition, the reporters usually earn extra income by furnishing transcripts to interested parties for a fee.

General reporters work for themselves. Their average annual incomes fall within the range of \$6,000 to \$18,000 a year.

After doing well in shorthand in high school, the student usually attends a reputable school teaching court reporting and, there is a course in elementary anatomy and physiology, and in medical word study.

Couple United In Double-Ring Ceremony

Double-ring wedding vows were pledged recently by Miss Rayma Joanne Dunlap and William Donald Cisco of Fullerton, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunlap of 830 E. Brunow. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cisco of Fullerton are the parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. J. S. McMullen officiated the ceremony at 7:30 p.m., July 23, in First Assembly of God Church while the couple stood beneath a wrought iron archway entwined with greenery and white gladioli. Baskets of white and blue gladioli, flanked by seven-branched candelabra, filled the background.

Miss Eloise Lane, organist, presented traditional nuptial selections including the Processional and Recessional and accompanied Miss Joyce Carter as she sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I avowal," the bride was attired in a formal gown fashioned of white brocaded satin. The fitted bodice featured full length sleeves terminating in pearl points and fastened with miniature pearl buttons. The slim floor-length skirt was enhanced by detachable chapel train falling from the shoulder line. The bride's waist-length veil of illusion fell in tiers from a satin rose embellished with seed pearls. She carried a cascading arrangement of white carnations centered with orchids. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Attending as bridal attendants were Mrs. Carl Jeter, matron of honor, and Miss Linda Cisco, Miss Dorothy Kennedy and Miss Janice Kennedy, bridesmaids. Attired identically in waltz-

length gowns fashioned of white lace over blue, each wore a white split carnation corsage.

Marvin Allen Meeks served as best man to the bridegroom while Don Hicks and Aubrey McCord, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen and ushers.

Miss Sonja Sutton attended as flower girl and Ronnie Cisco was ringbearer. Lighting the tapers were Eddie Ray Cisco, brother of the bridegroom, and Eddie Ray Musgrave.

First Assembly of God Church Annex was the scene of the reception held following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a floor-length white net cloth over white, was centered with an arrangement of blue and white gladioli. Mrs. Aubrey McCord presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Leary Green served the three-tiered wedding cake which was trimmed with blue and white



(Call's Studio Photo)
Mrs. William Donald Cisco
... nee Miss Rayma Joanne Dunlap

flowers and topped by a miniature bridal couple. Guests were registered by Mrs. Fred Broad-bent. Other members of the house party included Mmes. J. S. McMullen, R. H. Clemons and Glen Courtney.

The new Mrs. Cisco changed into a two-piece suit of white lace and lifted the orchid bouquet before departing on a wedding trip to points of interest enroute to California.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School, was a three-year member of the Candy strippers at Highland General Hospital. The bridegroom, a graduate of Fullerton, Calif., High School, is employed by Hunts Co., in Fullerton where the newlyweds will make their home.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mrs. Henry Pottier of McLean, Miss Darlene Potter, Mrs. and Mrs. David Bar-ron, Mrs. C. Corley, Mrs. E. D. Tucker and Miss Youlanda Dur-nish, all of Amarillo; J. F. Johnson of Tulsa, Mrs. Lella Houston of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sims of Mobeetie and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mil-ey of Tulsa, Okla.

Home Economists In Short Supply

SAN FRANCISCO — Profes-sional home economists receive as high salaries as women in other fields but there are never enough to fill available jobs.

This is the report of Dr. Ruth C. Hall, of Tucson, Ariz., who has concluded a two year term as president of the American Home Economics Association. The organization has 27,500 members.

"Approximately 50 per cent of our members are teachers in secondary schools," she said. The students learn about such areas as family economics, child development, textiles and clothing, housing, home ap-pliance, and journalism.

A home economist specializing in textile chemistry would work for a research institute in government, industry, or a university, Dr. Hall said, while others work for health and welfare agencies counseling people on how to spend money.

A large percentage of home economists, who all hold bachelor's or more advanced degrees, are employed in busi-ness, Dr. Hall said.

These are the people who devise a new cake mix for Betty Crocker or write the instruction booklet on your new Hoover vacuum cleaner.

Dr. Hall, director of the School of Home Economics at University of Arizona, also talked of her visit to the USSR last year.

"Home and family life as we know it are not characteristic of Russian life," she said.

She was told Russian women believe they should not be "slaves" to their fami-lies, which results in mass feedings with as many as eight fam-ilies sharing a kitchen.

Dr. Hall was shown "model" kitchens in Kiev. They featured 20-inch gas ranges with tiny ovens — "what we had in this country 30 years ago," she said.

Dr. Hall estimated she had traveled 175,000 air miles while association president. She also saw the membership in-crease by nearly 5,000.

A workshop to counsel low income families was held last year, Dr. Hall said, with more than 200 home economists going to 48 states. The associa-tion also is involved in Project Head Start, the federal gov-ernment's program for helping pre-school children prepare for school.

New uniforms for National Airlines' stewardesses com-bine curry-khaki and paprika red. The outfits, designed by Oleg Cassini, borrow directly from the uniforms worn by Brit-ish Army officers in India. The short-sleeved dress is A-line and the jacket has a riding habit cut, with double vents in the back and fly front closing for a sleek look.

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MARTIN - MEAKER — Be-trothal of Miss Pamela Chris-teen Martin to Julius Cleo Meaker is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin of 100 East 25th, parents of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Purl Meaker of 2209 N. Rus-sell are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. The couple will wed Sept. 5 in First Christian Church. Both are graduates of Pampa High School and plan to continue their educations at West Tex-as State University.



BAKER-BODY — Mr. and Mrs. James T. Guinn Jr. of White Deer announce the en-gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cherry Ann Baker, to Mur-ray Body, son of Mrs. Virginia L. Body of Dallas and Mur-ray E. Body of Tripoli, Libya. Mr. Body is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffries of 2237 Beech with whom he makes his home. Vows will be pledged Aug. 19 in White Deer First Baptist Church. Miss Baker, a graduate of Berger High School and Pampa College of Hairdressing, is employed by Western Ware-house Inc. Mr. Body, a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy, served two years in the U.S. Army. He is now a sophomore at West Texas State University.

Don't Fret About Teenagers' Clothes

ITHACA, New York — Do not blame your teenagers for seem-ing to care too much about clothes.

Prof. Mary Ryan, who spoke here at a New York State Col-lege of Home Economics panel, says that almost everyone wor-ries about clothes but teen-agers worry more than most.

Adolescents, she says, want to be accepted by their friends and dressing like their friends helps them gain acceptance.

"Clothes are tangible and visible," she says. "It is easy to see what others are wearing and what the group likes."

Add to silly superstitions that its bad luck to try on or wear briefly the wedding ring before, the ceremony. It isn't bad luck. It might even be smart to see if the ring fits.

If gloves are worn at a wed-ding, they should be worn dur-ing the entire ceremony and on the way out of church. But they are not worn at the reception as it is considered more cordial to shake hands "bare."

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Man Is the Biggest 'Dental Coward'

If you get a weak feeling in the knees at the thought of going to the dentist, you fall into the category known as 'dental cowards' . . . which includes almost everyone.

But you might be interested in knowing that women do a better job than men overcoming their fears.

According to the American Dental Association, for every 100 men who see their dentist regularly, 130 women keep the schedule. And it falls to the mother to see that children receive proper dental care.

Dental cowardice can cause serious problems. It is estimated that nine out of 10 people have dental trouble, and that there are 700 million unfilled cavities in our teeth.

A recent survey revealed that fear of pain was the most-often cited reason for avoiding the dentist. Paradoxically, most people will wait until they have pain before seeing one. The truth is that most visits to the dentist result in far less pain than the patient had feared, leading one dentist to observe that most people suffer more from the fear of pain than from the pain itself.

The best treatment of dental ills is prevention, and the best time to start is in childhood. The American Dental Association lists these easy-to-follow rules to help prevent tooth decay: cut down on sweets, especially between meals; brush teeth immediately after eating and, if this is not possible, rinse the mouth thoroughly with water; have regular dental check-ups. Just as with other diseases, early treatment of dental disease is easier and more likely to be effective.

Dental authorities agree that the child should make his first visit to the dentist at about two and a half to three years of age. By this time all the baby teeth are in, and the dentist can check for signs of decay or mal-formation which might lead to more serious problems later.

The ADA has found that dental patients under the age of four have an average of three teeth needing fillings.

Mothers who start their chil-dren going to the dentist at this early age also help prevent the unreasonable fear that could make them "dental cowards" in later years.

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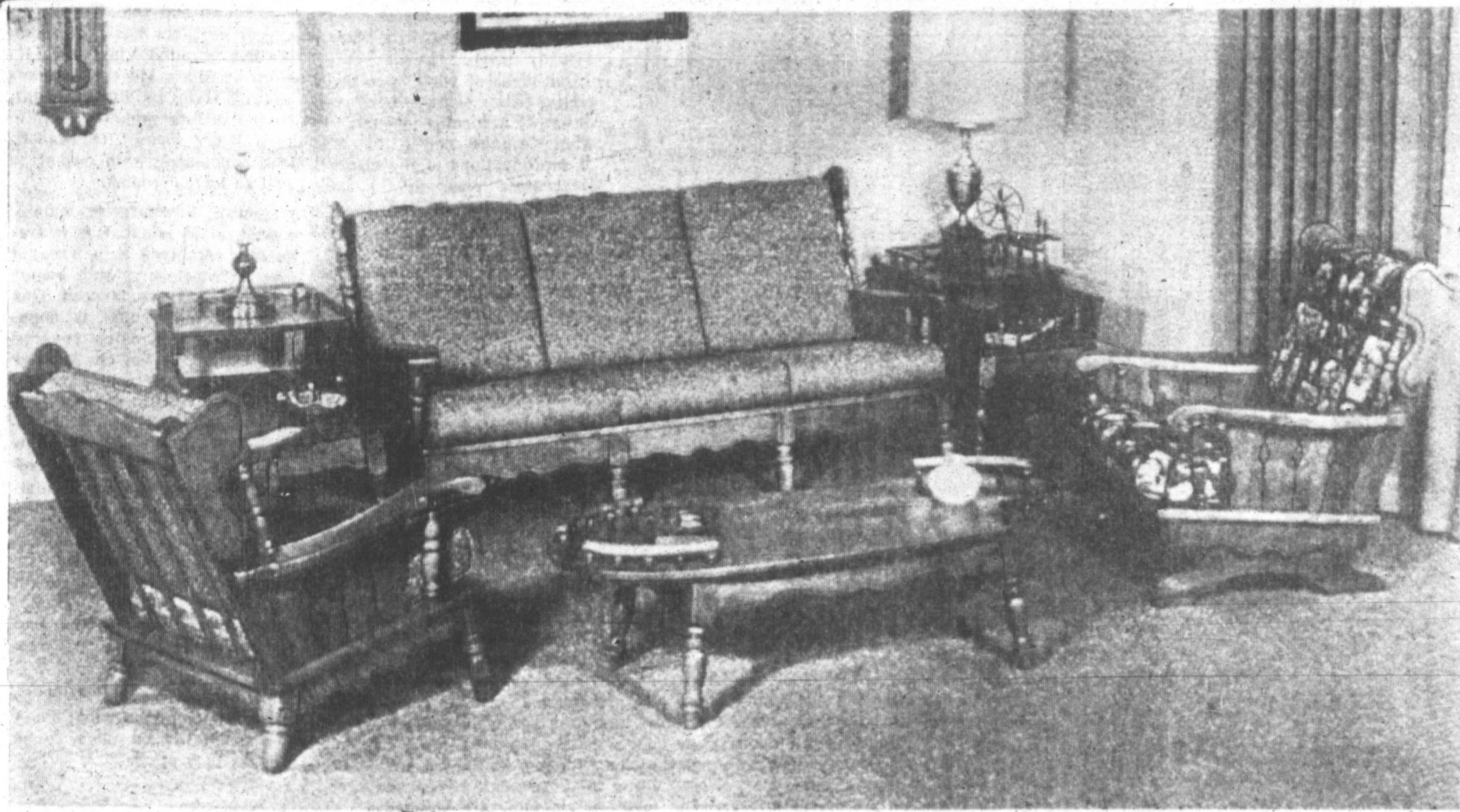
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New Furniture Settings Offer 'Tranquilizer' to Homemakers Facing Decisions in Coordinating Fabric Patterns and Colors



ILLUSTRATING THE continuing interest in colonial style furniture is this new collection. Comfort is the key in the upholstered platform rocker and swivel rocker which has a matching ottoman.

Can Live' interiors unveiled at the Market illustrates these up and coming trends in one way or another and the settings will be on view this fall in many retail stores, throughout the country.

Following are some ideas that offer a great deal in imaginative decorating. They incorporate the latest in sophistication — which was the keynote at this Year's Furniture Market—for today's consumer.

'Leisure Center' describes one interior which illustrates the current trend toward the importance of the family room in actually replacing the formal living room. The family center of activity can be designed and decorated with all members of the family including rough and tumble playtime for children to elegant entertaining for adults.

'Accent on Versatility' is an interior which features the suspended look in modern designs an ideal setting for young marrieds who want sophisticated comfort surrounding them. Oversized upholstered pieces are highlighted here with large scale upholstery prints providing a point of departure for the entire setting. Trend setting colors include sage green, pumpkin and old gold.

'Pattern-On-Pattern' in a red and white color scheme dramatizes an interior where more than one pattern is attractively

CHICAGO, Ill.—Sophistication is the key to trends and styles disclosed at the 1966 Summer International Home Furnishings Market. One has to look only to the "How American Can Live" program of high-fashion room settings for examples of this.

For those curious about "what's new" in colors, furniture styles, upholstery fabrics, accessories, new ways of arranging a room of furniture or the latest in "mod" creations, the best source of information for the consumer can be found in one or more of the 29 room settings featured during the market at the American Furniture Mart.

Many of the settings offer a kind of tranquilizing affect for the homemaker faced with decisions about what colors to use and what patterns can be attractively coordinated. Anyone

waiting to get the scoop on new fall colors in home fashions should think in terms — or rather, shades — of green, yellow, pink, red, blue and believe it or not, black and white.

When it comes to news in furniture styles, Mediterranean, Americana and Contemporary hit the jackpot. The "Old World" look is becoming more formal with Louis XV getting preference over the casual feeling typical of Country French. The Americana look encompasses everything from Colonial to Federal in style origins. For those who prefer Contemporary there are groups that have a look of tomorrow as well as some that illustrate a look of yesterday which reaches back as far as the '30's.

Lamp designs offer a wealth of news for homemakers and here uniqueness coupled with


function best describes new designs. Hanging lights in a multitude of styles from articulate reproductions of ornate lanterns to streamlined way-out versions of modern styles that simulate mushrooms, cubes, the celestial look and space-age motifs are part of the lighting story for future months. Lamp manufacturers concentrated their efforts at this market to coordinate lamp designs with furniture designs and decorating schemes so the homemaker can get a panoramic view of what goes with what.

Comfort is the banner note in upholstered offerings and fabrics topping the popularity list encompass the "mod," the sophisticated, the traditionalist, the young contemporary and the devotee of the "return to the '30's" look. Corduroy is on top of many plushly filled over-sized

sofas and chairs — velvet is making a hit with some Early American pieces to add a more formal air to this basically casual category — lots of prints in stylized patterns, overscaled swirls, florals and paisley designs are among new introductions. Last, but by no means least, is the abundance of fur "coating" chairs and sofas that ought to spark many a living room inhabited by young-thinking people of any age.

Each of the "How America

used. A large quilted sofa in a free-flowing floral design is placed against a wall with stylized bamboo print used on wallpaper to give this average size room an open, airy feeling. Anyone who must cope with a limited budget, such as young marrieds on the go, might find helpful ideas. This room, created with mostly paint and paper, serves several functions. It can become the extra bedroom at night and during the day it is a limited budget, such as young



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RAW NERVES

DEAR RAW: If your husband won't go willingly to his dentist, bind, gag, and drag him there. Modern dental techniques have helped many a teeth grinder. Don't put it off. He is ruining not only your health, but his teeth.

F. S. And take those lace-edged pillow slips off his pillow. He could choke to death.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound strange, but in the four years my husband and I have been married, we have never had a fight. Oh, we've had plenty of disagreements, but we have never settled any of them. When my husband is mad about something, he just sits and sulks. He won't even tell me what's wrong.

I am as bad as he is. When I'm mad, I just hold everything inside. I get a lump in my throat and tears in my eyes and I keep quiet. Sometimes I wish we could bring all our complaints out in the open and have a good old-fashioned shouting argument, but I honestly would not know how to start one. Can you give me some suggestion?

NEEDS A FIGHT
DEAR NEEDS: You are wise to want to "bring" your complaints out into the open. Allowing unresolved tensions to build up can cause one major explosion far more serious than several minor ones. No married couple can agree on everything unless one of them is a vegetable.

When something bothers you, swallow that lump in your throat, let the tears fall where they may and keep talking until you make sense. Don't spout off in anger in an effort to hurt the other, but describe your feelings honestly.

This is sure to provoke some sort of reaction in your husband. He'll either deny or affirm, defend or counter-attack, justify or apologize. And before you know it, you'll have cleared the air.

DEAR ABBY: A daughter who was very much concerned over her mother's sudden drinking problem wrote, "Abby, why would a loving, respected grandmother turn to alcohol after all these years?"

Had that daughter reread her own letter, she would have discovered the answer. She wrote: "Mother started drinking a few years ago when dad retired." I know exactly how she feels. My husband is also retired, and I'd drink, too, if I could afford it.

GOING CRAZY
IN MIAMI

CONFIDENTIAL TO A VERY KIND MINISTER IN BARSTOW, CALIF.: Forgive me if I gave the impression that the apocryphal tale about the biblical Sarah and Abraham, which was sent to me by a reader, was indeed from the Old Testament. It was not. But I will repeat, the answer to all human problems can be found between the two covers of the Bible. "Seek and ye shall find."

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Special Make-Up Needed to Wear Black and White

This is the big year of black and white fashions, and many women are under the impression that the dramatic color combination is difficult to wear, says beauty authority Max Factor.

However, all women can wear the sharp look of black and white when the skin is made up to glow with natural color and beauty. If skin appears drab against the striking duo, apply a shade of foundation make-up that matches your skin, but contains soft shades of rose. Add to the subtle color by brushing on one of the ultra-lucent cream lipsticks containing the new warmer color tones. Then, in a shade that blends with the lipstick, fluff on an exciting pastel glow complexion coloring over your cheeks, chin and forehead — according to the amount required to make your face stand out in beauty against the fashionable black and white backdrop.

Not only will this natural complexion coloring create new radiance for black and white costume colors, but it will more perfectly enable you to wear all the new shades now being introduced. Dramatize your eyes and, when wearing black and white fashion colors, the black or brownish-black eye liner and mascara will provide the most flattering emphasis.

Manners Make Friends



The boorish person complains about everything but does nothing to change anything.



NIGHTLY CARE — Most women wouldn't dream of skipping nightly facial care routines, but few remember that knees need nightly care, too. With skirts at an all-time high and sportswear baring lots of legs, knees "show" more than ever. Skin care specialists recommend application of hand cream to soften and smooth while you sleep. Knees, like hands, can become rough, dry and chapped, and benefit from the penetrating effects of a medicated hand cream or one designed especially for extra dry skin.

Some thirty years ago, Percy Hammond, a famous drama critic, wrote: "The female knee is a joint and not an entertainment."

Times have changed! Today's brief fashions make knees newer and more entertaining than ever before. And with attention focused on the knees, it's important that they look as pretty as possible. Even those who aren't blessed by nature with beautiful knees can improve their looks through regular exercise and good grooming. Here's how:

To firm up thighs, knees and legs, here are three easy exercises to try. (They're more fun if you do them to music with a beat.)

1. **Drum Majorette.** Stand straight, holding on to a chair at your side. Bend your left knee and raise it as far up to the chest as you can. Lower your leg and do the same with your right knee. Alternate briskly, pretending you are leading the Rose Bowl Parade.

2. **Skywriting.** Lie flat on your back on the floor. Flex your left knee, keeping the left foot planted on the floor. Bend and raise your right leg and with your toes nicely pointed, write your name in the air. Then reverse legs, writing with your

left. (No cheating, please, write your full name.)

3. **Pendulum Swing.** Stand up straight and hold onto a chair at your side for balance. Keeping both knees straight, swing your left leg forward as high as you can without bending. Then swing the left leg backward, keeping the knee straight. Do this ten times, then repeat the pendulum swing with the right leg, forward and back, steady as a metronome.

Along with exercise goes good grooming. To beautify legs and knees follow four basic routines. Two are weekly; two, daily.

1. **Defuzz legs weekly** with a razor or depilatory. If you use a razor, take a tip from the men and apply a lather shave to make the job easier. Barbasol, for instance, comes in a mentholated, medicated aerosol formula that's pleasant to use, retails around 69 cents. In shaving, use a downward motion with long strokes, being specially sure not to nick knees and shins. If you use a depilatory, be careful to apply it as directed; leave it on the legs the amount of time specified and rinse well under the shower.

2. **Follow-up defuzzing** with a creamy lotion to satinate the skin.
3. **Nightly for knees:** Give them a beauty treatment while you sleep. Before bedtime, apply a special-formula hand cream that penetrates deep to soften and smooth away roughness and dryness. According to your skin type, select either extra dry skin cream or medicated hand cream.

4. **Treat your knees** as you would your face. Daily, apply hand and body lotion to knees and legs. If you'll be bare-legged or wearing sheer stockings, powder the knees lightly and apply a bit of blusher for a rosy accent.

Now, who said that knees are not newsy?

The good little button earring has gone wacky. It's now thumb length and square and covers about half the ear.

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Spanish Look Popular in American Homes Mixes With Other Periods

Americans have adopted the Spanish accent in interior design because it has a magic way of adding beauty to a home without conflicting with what is already there.

Our ideas of what Spanish design consists of have been conditioned, naturally enough, by what we have seen in the way of reproductions of the original. Decorators refer to the truly Spanish design and not to mutations that have been derived from Mexico and South America. Many of the reproductions to be found on the American continent were influenced by the missionaries who had elaborate conceptions about architecture perfectly suitable for the church but often not for the home.

The real home on the Iberian Peninsula possesses elegance and is restrained, dignified and restful. It is never ostentatious, interior designers note. Much of what is known as Spanish has been influenced by the Moors who occupied Spain from 711 A.D. until 1492, the same year Columbus discovered America.

Always bearing in mind that tastes vary from province to province in Spain, a typical home has walls of rough white plaster, sometimes combined with tile. Ceilings are flat. They may be made of carved wood, while some are beamed. The floors are delightfully en-

ticing and add color and design to the room. In ancient Spain they were made in white, beige, red, brown and gold. Today this classic elegance has been hand-crafted in solid vinyl tile. Its name is *Moda Moresca*—means Moorish style. Its attractive embossed surface makes it easy to keep floors clean. Its random look harmonizes with casual as well as formal rooms.

Spanish furniture is usually walnut, often inlaid. Oak is frequently combined with wrought iron in stretchers and bases. Dark finishes are favored. One piece of furniture that is popular is the chest, often covered with leather or velvet. Another is the cabinet, of which the upper section is an ornately painted or lacquered group of drawers and the lower part either a table or cupboard. Brightly colored tapestries and more somber paintings decorate the walls.

Illumination is provided by chandeliers of hoops hung from the ceiling. Lovely crystal chandeliers, wrought iron and bright pottery objects are freely used.

Spanish decorations blend so well with other motifs that homeowners can use as much or as little as they please.

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By CARROLL RIGHTER

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A day for fun and frolic with those you like all the amusement that most desire all as you. You have excellent ideas but stress those that are most appealing. Have an idea of what you want to do and do it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study the things that are around you and see how the time today and you advance more quickly later on. See that you are helping those who are up and about. Have the Golden Rule to the best of your ability.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show to others that you are really devoted and result in closer ties being formed. Enter into something that will give you some satisfaction that is really worthwhile. Show that you are a person of great dignity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Powerful individuals give you very fine advice if you contact them and realize that the increased, as well as the accepted. Meetings that deal with philosophy are ideal for making new contacts. Be dignified.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31): You are about to be with those who are able to add much to your life in both a business and personal way. You need more cooperation from partners. Present conditions are not what you would like them to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Coming through with promises you have made to others is very important and you find it quite easy to do so. Your minutes are well spent as you understand that it is good on the right side of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Make it a point to be with those who are able to add much to your life in both a business and personal way. You need more cooperation from partners. Present conditions are not what you would like them to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Something particularly thoughtful done for another will help them in their time of need as well as your own. Be very cooperative. Carry through with those matters that are vital to you in a personal way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Impulsive you get out for amusement in your own way. You do not feel frustrated later. Get into hobbies that need something over. Having a lot of fun for whatever is a practical matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 31): Impress others with the fact that you are a good family man or woman, teenage and you find they respect you more. Be a credit to him. Clear up any debts, etc. that is unjust. Show that you are a very neat person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Get systems better organized. Situations around you more pleasant. Be happier. You have greater success. Be happier. Use that will give you to gather information you need. Be the master of your own soul.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A day to meditate upon how to acquire greater abundance since there are five ideas in your handbag, etc. Do not limit yourself. Financial wizards can be consulted socially today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:
He or she will be highly honored to make a big success of his or her life and you must therefore plan for the best education possible that is started before the child is born. Be sure to include one project before going on to another. The interest in everything and the mind has to be disciplined or little is accomplished.

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 8
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have deep insight into the methods and the means by which you can add to your good fortune in the good, well-adjusted position of those who think along the lines of "I'll be as well as I can be of all types. You are able to find a way out of any predicament and you can be on top of the heap.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Begin your plans for whatever you may desire in the future and you can start with no more delay. Amusements on the line that you are a delightful person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Stop going around in circles and find that direct course in whatever you most desire to accomplish and all is much better for you. Get the information from authority that you desire. Then you get fine plan operating.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Good and dynamic plans now give good advice. High level you most cherished aims, so the right time to start your plan. Social affairs should be accepted. You will meet wonderful new personalities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31): Get out to see that higher-up and use your charm and persuasion to get accepted. Your ideas and legitimate plans later. Situations develop that give you right later. You do not want with others. Do it in your own way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): You are highly inspired what you do to have greater development in all phases of your life and can make your plans early in the day. Carry through on a practical task. Forget going off on tangents.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): You have to be sure to analyze them intelligently and they are done. Chosen the is very cooperative. Carry through with those matters that are vital to you in a personal way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Showing great cooperation to associates in some joint venture will certainly bring about its success in the shortest possible time. Come to terms, understanding with a close tie. This is relatively easy in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Pitching in and doing all those tasks that are vital to you in a personal way. Show that you are a very neat person.

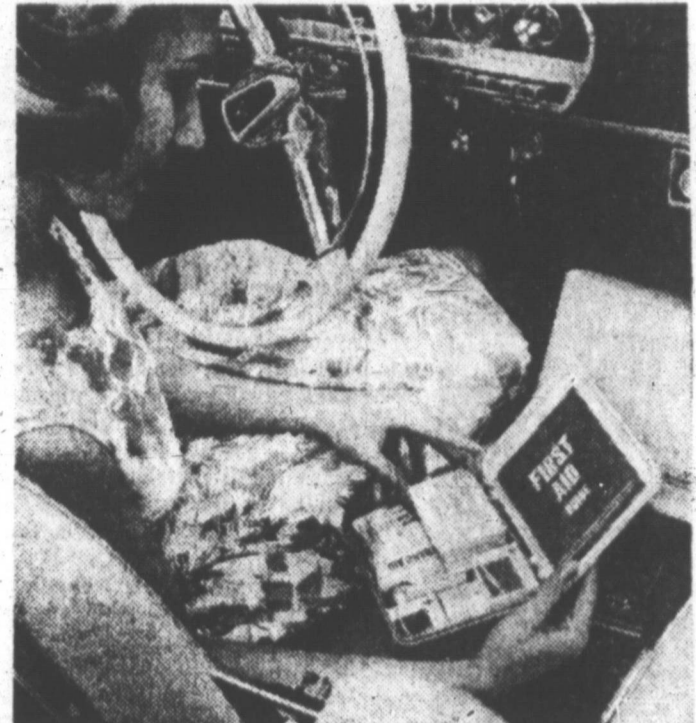
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 31): If you do something very thoughtful for your friends, this can be a most happy day and evening for you as well. Chosen the is very cooperative. Carry through with those matters that are vital to you in a personal way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): If you concentrate on making you happy and increasing harmony at home, this can play to be a most rewarding day for you. Begin new project intelligently. Success can be commensurate with effort given them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make calls, keep appointments on time. Take a short trip — all the things that are most important to you. Don't waste any time. Much stud into your paper, other periodicals bring excellent results for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:
He or she will be so gracious and early to accept what he has to do with finances, property, being, selling, etc. that you would be wise to give the finest spiritual training early so that the adult person will be an ethical one. Business, of course, will be the main interest here. So need to have commercial college possible, even if this is located thousands of miles away from home.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel."
What you make of your life is largely up to you.

Enjoy Summer Pleasures Safely



Whether you're going for a day, a weekend or extended vacation, don't overlook a compact first-aid kit. If you're driving, pop it into your automobile glove compartment. Sunburn, insect bites and cuts are inevitable; be prepared.

By PATRICIA KING
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) —By midsummer everyone's having so

much fun and family trips to the beach and boat outings are so common that there often is a tendency to relax safety and first-aid precautions.

The National Safety Council reports that drowning and other recreation-caused accidents generally hit a peak in August. Midsummer, therefore, is the time to redouble rather than relax safety efforts.

When boating, the most common water hazards are severe sunburn, cuts and drowning. Prevention, of course, is the best cure, but adequate preparation goes a long way toward minimizing accidents in or on the water.

Driving to a glamorous vacation spot with the convertible top down can cause uncomfortable windburn. Sunburn actually is a first-degree burn. Both can be treated with an antiseptic cream. The first-aid cream will relieve the pain and the cream also promotes healing and helps prevent damaged skin from drying and peeling.

On the beach, broken shells and objects partially buried in the sand are prime causes of

Expectant Dads Share Symptoms

SAN FRANCISCO — The young husband, shortly after learning that his wife is pregnant, experiences attacks of nausea resembling "morning sickness."

In the months that follow, he has strong sensations of fullness in his stomach as though he, too, is carrying a child.

Finally at the end of nine months, when his wife goes into labor, he himself is wracked with pangs.

Odd as it may seem, "pregnancy" among husbands is not rare, reports Dr. Arthur Coleman, psychiatrist at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California Medical Center.

Colman said a recent British study suggests that one out of nine prospective fathers displays the typical symptoms of

pregnancy. He adds that the estimate could well be on the conservative side.

He says a recent study among army men whose wives were pregnant showed that about 60 per cent of the husbands displayed "striking" symptoms also.

These symptoms include large weight gain, early morning nausea and fatigue.

"There was the psychological reaction too following the pregnancy," Coleman said. Some of the men even experienced the typical "baby blues" — they became depressed after the child arrived.

The question arises as to whether such behavior is a "healthy" reaction.

The psychiatrist says there is practically no scientific method through which the question can be answered. However, he feels that for a husband to experience some of the pregnancy his wife is going through may well be part of the process of accepting the fact that he is going to be a father.

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Millions of Bookworms Set to Answer Ding-Dong of School Bells Nationwide

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
WASHINGTON — More than 35 million children, youths and adults will enroll in America's schools and colleges this fall. This is the largest number of human beings any nation has ever undertaken to educate.

Included in the grand total are 42.6 million children who will attend public schools from kindergarten through 12th grade, 6.8 million who will attend private or parochial schools, and nearly 6 million college students.

The prospective enrollment figure underscores the vast expansion that has taken place in American education during the past 10 years. Total enrollment in the fall of 1956 was less than 40 million.

The sharpest increase has taken place at the college level, where enrollment has doubled in the past decade.

Educational costs have soared even more rapidly than enrollment. In the 1956-57 school year, the nation's total investment in education was \$21.8 billion. During the coming 1966-67 school year, the U. S. Office of Education estimates that the expenditure will be about \$43.3 billion—nearly twice as much.

Although state and local governments still bear most of the burden of educational costs, the federal government through various aid programs will contribute about \$3.5 billion, or 8 percent of the total bill, during the coming year.

Educational costs are higher partly because enrollments are larger. But there also has been a dramatic boost in the amount of money spent per child. Ten years ago, expenditures per pupil averaged \$294 for the academic year. This year, the figure will be about \$533.

Higher teacher salaries are one factor in the ascending cost picture. A decade ago, the teacher's average salary was \$4,900 for the school year. Now it is \$6,700.

The National Education Association (NEA) says that higher salaries have eased but have not eliminated the teacher shortage. The public school teaching force has grown during the past 10 years from 1.2 million to 1.9 million. But there still are about 150,000 fewer teachers than teaching positions.

The largest number of unfilled teaching jobs is found in elementary schools. High schools have more than enough applicants in certain fields—for ex-

ample, the social sciences and physical education—but cannot find enough men and women who are qualified to teach basic subjects such as math, science, English and foreign languages.

The most severe shortage is of teachers who are able and willing to work with underprivileged children in poverty areas, an NEA spokesman said.

RUTH MILLETT

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

You had a satisfactory vacation if—

You were able to forget about all the small worries and frustrations that were plaguing you at home.

You didn't plan to drive so far or do so much that you were constantly trying to keep on schedule just as you do the rest of the year.

You learned some interesting things, through observation and conversation and studying up on the places you visited.

You were treated courteously by most of those who served you along the way.

You had at least one unexpected adventure—something to tell your friends about when you got home.

You were relaxed enough to take delays or bad weather or less than ideal accommodations without fuming and fretting.

You shared your vacation with one or more companionable persons who enjoyed the trip.

You visited at least one place you liked so well that you hope to go back again.

You didn't receive any bad news from home while you were away.

You didn't run into any really bad luck.

Your vacation didn't cost you a whole lot more than you counted on spending.

You met a few interesting people you may never see again but that you enjoyed getting to know.

You didn't constantly compare new sights unfavorably with what you have "back home."

Home looked even better than when you left it—when you finally arrived, ready to pick up where you left off for a holiday.

The diamond engagement ring is worn on the right hand at wedding ceremony time. That way, the finger for the wedding band is kept free.

Vinyl Tops School News



LIKE MOTHER'S AND BIG SISTER'S, little sister's Yorkster coat (left) is made of one of the most popular '66 fabrics—vinyl. It is double-breasted and bonded for fashion and for warmth has a pile collar and lining. A fur fabric imitating a red fox (right) lines the hood and edges the closing of a wool blend coat. These back-to-school designs are by the New York Girl Coat Co.

Champ Retailers Try To Help Their Clients

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If the consumer feels he is being taken for a ride whenever he buys furniture, drugs, appliances or clothes, at whose feet should he place the blame?

Three retailers, in New York City to receive awards as Brand Name Retailer-of-the Year, said they felt the consumer should take a closer look at his approach to buying before crying "foul." But if a person wants help in making shrewd purchases, will he get it and from whom?

Louis I. Haggerty, president of Haggerty's Department Store in Rapid City, S.D., says: "It's becoming the obligation of the retailer. It's his duty to be an educator."

Taking this consumer education by retailers a step further is Joseph Schneller, president of Schneller Furniture Co. in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Schneller helped set up decorating courses in the local high schools and is a guest lecturer. "Unfortunately, the classes now are limited to girls taking home economics courses," he says, adding that young men need similar information. Schneller explains that instead of telling the girls what colors and styles to use with what in decorating, he stresses construction. He also explains how manufacturers formulate their lines.

"Much bluffing by a salesman often happens," he feels, "because the person doesn't know enough about what he is selling."

For young couples marrying he suggests they try to buy quality pieces initially. These won't have to be replaced as often as lesser-quality pieces.

Meanwhile, H. Carl Zeswitz, secretary-comptroller of Zeswitz Music Center of Reading, Pa., also finds the consumer needs a helping hand from the retailer to find the sources of help in his community. The company sells appliances—and musical instruments.

"We encourage a manufacturer's representative or utility company to call on a person who has just bought an appliance and explain how to use it properly."

This bit of instruction avoids many expensive service calls. "I find that when a person is in a buying mood, he doesn't retain demonstration points made in the store. Our firm trains the delivery men to give some instructions, too."

The retailers agreed they would hate to see the federal government step in. The problems that do exist should be cleaned up by the industries involved, they said, and consumers should make greater use of laws already on the books before new ones are enacted.

Kenneth Douglas of Splendiferous adds special stature to the casual life, combining white-on-black cotton mattress ticking with bold black-on-white awning stripes to give a new pants suit that widely striped look.

Furniture

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comfortable den where one can relax and listen to good music, read a favorite book or watch the late show on television.

The "mod" look is apparent in several settings, each taking a different approach but with people in mind who like the unusual, the striking, the beautiful, and always the functional.

"Studio for a Mod Teenager" literally shouts the favorite color or at this market, pink is the only answer to a vibrant, extrovert type teenage girl who likes to be surrounded by warm, exciting colors. This is one source of energy for our "mod" set and there's plenty of brightness in this setting. From shocking to subtle, pink sets the pace.

Sophisticated elegance is the theme of "Its a Mod Look"—a room which features low seating units with upholstery plush and cushiony it appears to float in space. Accessories tell a big story here and the hard brilliance of sparkling crystal in decorative objects helps create the

VFW Auxiliary Names Delegates For Convention

Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, Mrs. Jess Hatcher, Mrs. J. W. Dart and Mrs. R. D. Morris were chosen as delegates to represent the Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the up-coming VFW and Auxiliary Ninth District Convention.

The Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in VFW Hall with Mrs. Kenneth Gill, senior vice president, presiding, in the absence of Mrs. Carl W. Wright, president.

The Ninth District Convention will be hosted by Borger VFW Post 1789 on Aug. 13-14 in Borger.

Mrs. Jess Hatcher, chaplain, led the opening prayer at the meeting, with Mrs. Harry Hoyer Sr., patriotic instructor, giving her charge followed by those present repeating the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag." Mrs. Jack Boyd, secretary, read minutes from the previous meeting and official communications.

Next meeting for the Auxiliary is slated for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 6, in VFW Hall.

Dogs and Flirty Men Bother 'Mail Girls'

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — If you think delivering mail is a male-only job, the post office of this San Joaquin city proves you wrong — three times.

Three attractive teenage girls are making mail rounds this summer, dodging unfriendly dogs and fielding comments from males and females of all ages.

"I love the job," said 18-year-old Rosalie Weishahn. "The only thing I have against it is the dogs." In one day, she was chased by three nervous pups.

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Lynn Matherly, 18, said black dogs' "bad guys" because a black dog frightened off a manning white canine of her route.

But Lynn Alexander, 19, has her moments with the men. She says a six-year-old took his mail and proposed to her while an elderly man joked: "You are not a regular postman. That short hair and those pants do not fool me!"

"Several elderly ladies are very happy to see that woman are finally getting equal rights," Miss Matherly reported.

But Miss Weishahn said a woman complained that her mail had been misdelivered by a "little girl down the block." A delivery foreman explained that Miss Weishahn and two friends were authentic carriers.

Of all the comments, probably the one that makes the trio of postwomen blush is one that Miss Alexander heard:

"These mail carriers are certainly better looking than the regulars." The comment came from a male.

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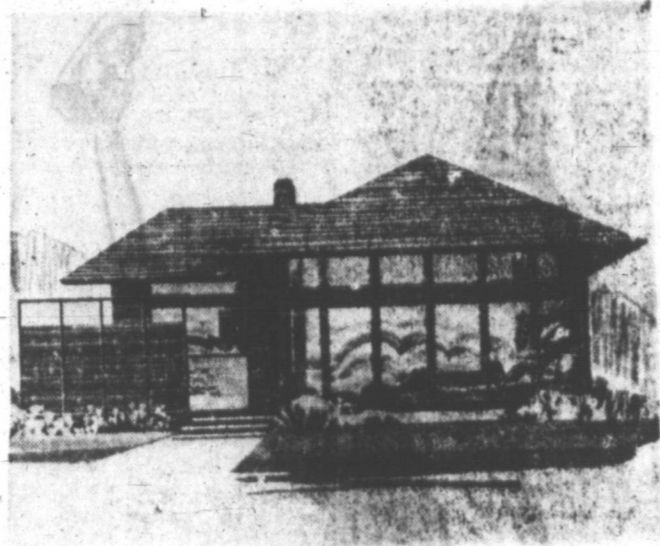


OLDER, ORDINARY looking house on a good piece of property often is worth upgrading with exterior remodeling. Modernization can be accomplished with new siding, windows, strong roofing, and a fresh entrance treatment with modern approach to landscaping.



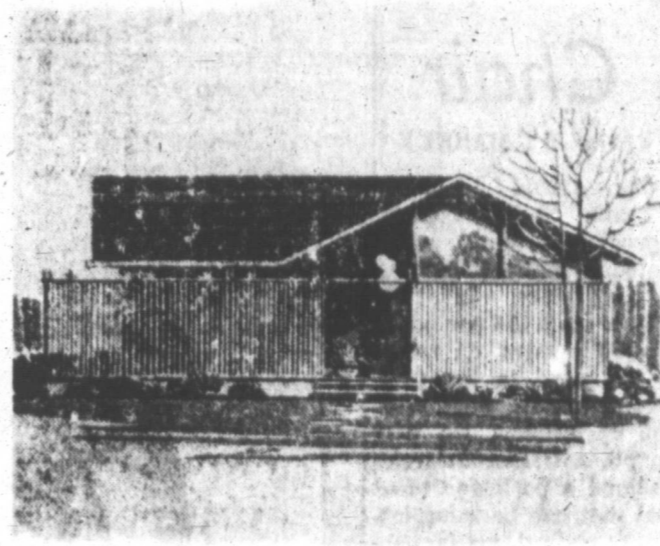
SAME HOME looks snappy and spacious with porch enclosed to enlarge living room, new entrance from the side via a stepped wood deck. Solid 4x8-inch beams support extended roof. Board-and-batten cedar siding emphasizes the vertical, large windows relate design elements.

In every town, in every neighborhood, there are big old houses and little old houses which are candidates for a face lifting. With available land rapidly diminishing and lot prices soaring, a structurally sound older home in a good neighborhood may be the best buy on the market. And, appearance-wise, most of them can be updated for a reasonable cost.



HIP ROOF horizontal tongue-and-groove siding, entrance privacy screen transform bungalow to warm contemporary. Old porch is enclosed for living space, new windows are set into structural members. One upper window mullion extends into top rail of entrance screen.

to add proper mass, it might be worth rebuilding completely. A basically good line can be strengthened, however, by extending eaves and an important gable, particularly one that faces the street. Or perhaps all that's needed are new cedar shingles for distinctive pattern. New siding must be chosen with care to produce the effect desired. Board-and-batten siding, tongue-and-groove boards and the channel pattern installed vertically will heighten walls. Installed horizontally, tongue-and-groove boards lengthen in a crisp manner. Bevel siding also lengthens, but tends to lower a house as well. It's best on two-story homes or one that sits well above street level. Little, square houses and low ranch styles do better with a clean line or emphasis on the vertical. Should sliding be textured or smooth, painted or stained? It's a matter of personal choice. Stained resawn cedar requires little maintenance to keep its good looks, but tends towards the modern in appearance. Many colors are available in addition to natural wood tones in penetrating stains.



PLENTY OF LIGHT but privacy from street dictated this design which opens living area with a gable of glass, then adds an airy screen of spaced 2x2s across the house front. Roof is extended for weather protection, but retains lines of the original.

Painted, smooth-surfaced wood is usually chosen for ornamentation, and the paint itself becomes more important than the wood it covers or the siding's style. Thus it must be kept ship-shape at all times to look well. Windows in older homes often are too small and oddly placed. Redesigning them to proper proportions and casing them in distinctive wood frames is not difficult, especially when exterior siding is to be changed. A good front entrance can be produced by the elimination or enclosure of an existing front porch — or perhaps by the addition of a generous porch built deck style and stepped, if necessary, to ease the house front down to lawn level. The entrance walk may need widening or relocation to produce the best line. On a small lot, privacy screens may be needed. They can become a part of the house structure or built independently of it. In either case, screen styling should imitate the house siding pattern. Updated landscaping is the fi-

Garden Club Views Slides of Vacation Trips
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POLLY'S POINTERS

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
DEAR POLLY — I want to tell N.J.J. how I fixed an old brass bed that had been enamelled and was badly chipped. I bought several yards of wood grain, adhesive-backed, plasticized paper in a blond finish and covered every bit of the bed. It now looks like wood. Then my husband sawed the legs off an old buffet and covered it with the same material so it makes a very nice dresser to go with the bed.

—MRS. F. C.
Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — Can anyone tell me how to grow a potato plant? I remember we had a lot of them a good many years ago, but I do not remember how they got started.

—HELEN
DEAR POLLY — We have a wonderful new king-sized bed and, since the linens for those beds are so expensive, I had to work out a way to get around the problem. I found a remnant shop that sells sheeting by the pound and bought enough for a large sheet for a bit over \$2. All the work needed was to hem the top and bottom. We bought blanket material the same way and the savings were tremendous. The bedspreads are also expensive so I bought enough material to make a dust ruffle for \$4 and now I can make use of any of the spreads I have on hand.

—MRS. W. G. I.
DEAR POLLY — An age-old problem is whether to store or to discard baby equipment when you think you will have no further need for it. As a shower gift before our first baby came, I received a car bed with legs that extended to convert it into a temporary baby bed. Our two boys used it and now our third, a little daughter, has outgrown it. I made a floor-length gathered skirt to cover it when the legs are extended. This makes a lovely feminine bed for her dolls. Underneath we have her plastic flat-bottomed baby bathtub. It is wonderful for holding extra toys and is completely hidden by the skirt and still very accessible.

MRS. W. L. W.

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New Economics Shows Flaws

Barron's, the respected business and financial weekly, recently devoted a lengthy front-page feature editorial to what many may consider an unusual and even shocking thesis. It says flatly... the New Economics, which the late Lord Keynes did so much to inspire, has collapsed.

John Maynard Keynes was a British economist who introduced the theory that governments could end depressions and the fluctuations of business cycles by bold public spending, deficit financing and taxation.

A few months ago, in its Economic Report to the President, the Council of Economic Advisors offered the following complacent appraisal: "Twenty years of experience have demonstrated our ability to avoid ruinous inflations and severe depressions. It is now within our capabilities to set more ambitious goals..."

But something has gone wrong — so wrong that one columnist, referring to the Economic Report, declared that it has taken on the "curious faded look of an old photograph album."

In the words of Barron's, "Few state papers have ever outlived their usefulness quite so fast. On the basis of its estimates, the White House in January urged a modestly restrictive new tax program. Drawn up and passed with scant debate, the measure reveals much of last year's excise tax relief which thus goes down as one of the briefest tax cuts in legislative annals."

It also provided for the speeding up of payment of corporate and personal income tax liabilities.

Events since January have moved with stunning rapidity, and there is now talk of further substantial increases in taxes

to fight an inflation that was officially unforeseen a few short months ago. The prospect of new and stiffer taxes piled on top of the present mounting tax burden led one prominent business spokesman to say, it is "difficult to understand how anyone who believes in the private enterprise system can advocate increased federal income taxes, except as a very last resort, in a fight against inflation."

Additional evidence of the sudden switch in the tide of economic affairs comes from the President himself, who suddenly expressed grave concern over the soaring cost of living. Admittedly, the war in Vietnam has introduced a complicating factor in the economic picture, but beyond that, questions are being raised as to the efficacy of the tools that gauge and guide the economy.

There are three major government economic pulse takers — the Census Bureau, which provides information on unemployment and retail sales, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which issues wholesale and consumer price indices, and the Office of Business Economics, which deals with gross national product and balance of payments.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Everyone should learn to swim. That's an old dictum, but a good one. Many public schools today make swimming lessons mandatory. In New York City it costs \$16 per pupil, of which \$10 is spent on transporting the pupil to the pool.

Today's smile: A fellow told his girl friend: "Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't even drink." "Why not?" she asked. "Because I'm broke," was his reply.

When they finally get around to mass-scale desalinization of sea water, one of the by-products of the process will be a new building material made of salt.

Thoughts-while shaving: Hollywood has long been proclaiming the high cost of costuming movie queens for their roles in films, but Warner Bros. didn't spend a nickel for Jardeen Vaughn's wardrobe in "A Covenant With Death," one of the newer murder mystery epics.

Attacks on capitalism are hardly a rarity in academic circles, but the lack of intellectual vigor in some of them is a little surprising. Perhaps it reflects a more general poverty of contemporary thinking about fundamental issues.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The purges of the past months offer increasing evidence that the men who rule Red China do not know what is going on in the country despite their network of spies and informers.

The self-isolation into which Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communist government has been slipping is brought out by an incident in the life of Tung Ching-ping, Tung is the young Peking foreign service officer who defected to the West from Burundi, Africa.

In his new book, "The Thought Revolution," Tung reports: "The commune authorities made us (students) act as spies against the peasants. The conditions were such that the officials did not dare get close to any group of the peasants. I was teamed with informer Chu, and we were instructed on how to deceive the peasants into revealing their true thoughts to us. Thereupon, in the evenings after work we called upon different peasant families. We pretended that we students had discovered so much to admire in the country people that we could not resist seeking out their wisdom."

"Of course, the peasants knew that we were informers. Thus, they used us as a possible means of communicating their opinions to the authorities."

"The bitterness and animosity of the peasants seemed limitless. In every household we heard the same story. The Communists had broken their promises, had robbed them, cheated them and lied to them. I was amazed that anyone would dare to be so openly critical, and yet it was apparent that the authorities could not punish them; the peasants' life could hardly be made more miserable."

"Having called on our quota of families, Chu and I were to write a report on what he had heard. I got out of this by telling Chu that his political level was higher than mine. He agreed, and eventually gave me his long summary to read and sign."

"I was stunned by it. 'Having talked to our quota of families,' the report began, 'we can say without any hesitation that the party's rural policies are warmly welcomed by the peasants. I every household, enthusiasm of unmistakable sincerity was expressed for the commune system.'"

The easiest way for a man to get his wife's attention is by being comfortable.



An Intellectual Wasteland

(The Wall Street Journal)

ever it is that sounds thoroughly awful from the standpoint of anyone who believes in free men and free nations.

As may be apparent by now, it is this particular treatise, and that is the reason for commenting on it in rather elaborate format by an offshoot of the Fund for the Republic, an organization boasting some respectable names.

WASHINGTON — Mao Sitting High In His Ivory Tower

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON Correspondent
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The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. There are no evening stars.

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1966, with 146 to follow.

In 1947, the raft "Kon-Tiki" landed on a reef in the Tuamotu Archipelago after a 4,000-mile voyage from Peru.

In 1963, the late President's son—Patrick Bouvier Kennedy—was born. He died two days later.

"I shook my head. 'From this report I can see that your political consciousness is much higher than mine,' I said, and added, 'I can add nothing to it, and I shall sign it as quickly as possible.'"

"Informer Chu beamed with pride."

"But farmers' thoughts aren't the only ones hidden from the Red officials. Tung reports also on his life with other students and their teachers."

"The more friendly you were with someone else, the more that person knew about you — and the more he was expected to report on you to the authorities. Hence, each person retreated within himself and avoided intimacy and confidences."

Carefully developed psychological warfare programs aimed at widening the breach between farmers, students, teachers, writers, scientists, engineers and the Communist party could help keep Mao's men so busy for the next decade they would have little time for outside adventures."

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Backstage Washington

'Slip, Slide or Duck' Cost of Living Issue — Freeman Gives Advice to Democratic Congressional Candidate.

ROBERT ALLEN **PAUL SCOTT**

WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional candidates are being advised to "slip, slide, or duck" in dealing with the high cost of living in the coming election campaign.

If their Republican opponents force them into a debate on the explosive issue, the Democrats are being told to take the side of the farmer — as he is better organized.

This politically opportunistic strategy is being urged by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman in the course of his strenuous effort to avert a farmers' revolt against the Johnson administration.

In a talk at a campaign school conducted by the Democratic National Committee, Freeman cautioned the more than a hundred congressional candidates to be very wary on how they handle the dynamite-loaded cost of living question.

"Slip, slide, and duck any questions of higher consumer prices if you possibly can," he counseled. "Don't get caught in a debate over higher prices between housewives and farmers. You can't win that on this year because prices are going to continue to rise."

When a candidate from the Midwest asked what he should do if his opponent persisted in raising the issue, Freeman replied:

"If you must debate it and have to choose a side, take the farmer's side. It's the right side, and besides, housewives aren't nearly as well organized as farmers."

"You could tell the housewives that the percentage of each pay check that now goes for food is lower than in 1960," Freeman continued. "but we know they wouldn't buy that line. They would just get mad at you for suggesting that they are better off. That's human nature."

Freeman, who recently finished a tour of five Midwestern states, confirmed what White House polls have been showing for weeks — that there is deep and widespread resentment against the administration among growers.

"This opposition is far deeper and more bitter than I had anticipated," admitted Freeman. "Farmers hotly resent being told that they are partly to blame for the increased cost of living."

BRIGHTER SIDE — The Midwest candidates were promised administration help to overcome this strong anti-Democratic attitude.

"We are going to try to increase wheat acreage allotments this fall and that is something farmers understand," Freeman explained. "Farmer income and farmer prospects are better under this administration than any other in years, but don't overstate that point because farmers don't like being told they're doing all right. They know they are a minority and are very sensitive about it."

To cope with the thorny Viet Nam war issue, Freeman outlined two alternatives to the Democratic congressional candidates.

"The best approach is to support the President's policy of firmness," he asserted. "If you don't feel you can go that far, you should at least endorse the President's efforts to obtain peace in Viet Nam through a negotiated settlement."

POLITICALS — Senator Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., has a pat answer when high school students ask him when he plans to run for President. "When you are old enough to vote for me," he tells them. In most cases that is 1972. President Johnson, who learned his politics from President Franklin Roosevelt, is studying New Deal history. He tells White House callers, "The Roosevelt era that particularly interests me is 1938, when the Democratic party lost 88 congressional seats. I do not want that to happen this year."

According to the President's analysis, chief reason for Roosevelt's political slump two years after his historic 1936 landslide was that he applied the economic brakes too hard. "I'm not going to make that same mistake," says Johnson.

Senator James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has sidetracked the administration's first Negro woman appointment to the federal bench. Eastland has notified the Justice Department that Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, must appear for further questioning before the Judiciary Committee votes on her. Mrs. Motley's appointment to the federal district court in New York City was unanimously approved by a Judiciary subcommittee in April. When James Meredith applied for admission to the University of Mississippi, Mrs. Motley acted as his attorney. Her appointment has the endorsement of both New York senators — Jacob Javits, R., and Robert Kennedy, D. . . . Democratic insiders say Ambassador John Gronowski will return to the U. S. from Warsaw in the fall to electioneer among Polish-Americans — as he did in 1964 when he was postmaster general.

THE NUCLEAR CLUB — Despite those disclaimers from New Delhi, U. S. officials are deeply disturbed by those Pakistani reports that India may soon explode a nuclear device.

While no preparations for an atomic test have been detected, the Central Intelligence Agency has warned the White House that India already has produced more than enough weapon-grade plutonium for two 20-kilowatt bombs.

This fissionable material, which can readily be made into atomic devices within a few months, is reportedly stored at the big Trombay nuclear power reactor near Bombay. Canadian officials, who helped India build the reactor, have admitted to U. S. atomic experts that they don't know what India is doing with the plutonium. There has been no inspection of its use.

Hunt for Truth

BY M. L. HURN
THE PSEUDO-INTELLECTUAL

The greatest single advantage the communists and the Fabians, socialists have, in their struggle to gain and keep power in every country in the world, is the sympathy and the support of the pseudo-intellectual.

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Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C., Texas.
(STATE)
Rep. Grainger McIlhenny, Wheeler, Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas.



BLOWUP—Actress Geraldine Chaplin appears headed for a big blowup—with bubble gum—as she takes in the sights while in New York for the premiere of her starring film, "Dr. Zhivago."

ELKE IN NEW PICTURE HOLLYWOOD—Elke Sommer concludes her starring role in "The Venetian Affair" in time to start right in "Deadlier Than The Male."

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Amusement Page

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Television in Review

By ROBERT MUSEL United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)—Murray Hamilton, one of our better television actors, was wondering aloud why the stars of most series are asked to do the same things week after week. They have, he suggested, about as much flexibility as flies caught in amber.

"If a series is a success," Hamilton said, "the producers are afraid to change anything for fear of losing rating points. Some of them would probably be happy if they could repeat the pilot over and over again. "One should not blame the actors. Most of us try to give what depth we can to the characters we are asked to play. But it isn't easy in a series if you are unlucky enough to have a producer who wants you to do only what you did the week before."

Hamilton's comments do not apply to his new ABC-TV series, "The Man Who Never Was." He is quite absorbed in

June Wilkinson Can Act, Too

By DICK KLEINER HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—For three years, June Wilkinson has been touring the country, trying to live down the fact that she has a 42-inch bust. (Give or take a half-inch.) Apparently, she has been successful.

For two years, she traipsed about with a sexy comedy called "Pajama Tops." That didn't do much to change her image, except with the people who saw it. Besides looking beautiful—she albeited a trifle top-heavy—she demonstrated that she was a reasonably good stage comedienne.

Then, a year ago, the producers of the touring company of "Any Wednesday" took a chance, they hired June for the lead, which is not a sexpot part. (They did add a small scene which enabled her to wear a bikini, which showed considerable business acumen.)

That tour, too, has been successful. The "Any Wednesday" company is now in Los Angeles and Miss Wilkinson has achieved her aim—she is now recognized as a very capable actress. Offers for pictures and Broadway plays and television roles are streaming in.

"The last time Hugh (Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner) asked me to pose," she says, "I said

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Middle Eastern Music Provides Sound Contrast

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)—Music from India and the Middle East offers an interesting contrast in recorded sound.

Tones from Indian strings are sustained and often moody while the reedy plaints from Greece and Egypt are wild and unrestrained.

"The Sound of the Sarod" by Ali Akbar Khan (World Pacific WP-1435) begins with a painfully slow plucking of strings but builds up to a fast tempo. The sarod is an instrument that requires a virtuoso to get the most out of it and Ali Akbar Khan is acknowledged as one of its masters.

"The Shanks of India" by Ravi Shankar (Columbia CS 9296) involves the sitar, an instrument with as much profundity and elasticity as the sarod. A commentary in English explains how the instrument develops its sound.

"The Exciting Sounds of the Middle East" by Gus Vail (United Artists UAS 6404) is exotic in the sense of "Never on Sunday" and "Topkapi" music. Vail would have made an excellent clarinetist in traditional New Orleans jazz music had he not chosen to play in Athens style.

"Exotic Music of the Belly Dancer" by Mohammed El Bakkar and His Oriental Ensemble (Audio Fidelity AFSD 6154) is even more unrestrained than Gus Vail's sound. This is one of the last recordings made by El Bakkar before his untimely death in an auto accident a few years ago and has just been made available.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 13

Table of TV programs for the week ending August 13. Columns include Channel, Time, Program Name, and Network. Networks listed include NBC, CBS, ABC, and KVII-TV.

CLIP AND SAVE

Table of TV programs for the week ending August 13, continuing from the previous table. Columns include Channel, Time, Program Name, and Network.

Advertisement for "Battle of the Bulge" movie. Text includes: "DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENTS! FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES! UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN! THE SUPER ACTION SHOW OF SHOWS!" "HENRY FONDA • ROBERT SHAW • ROBERT RYAN • DANA ANDREWS • PIER ANSELLI BARBARA WERLE • GEORGE MONTAGNANO • TY NAWRO • CHARLES BRONSON • HANS CHRISTIAN BLECH • WENNER PETERS • JAMES McARTHUR and TELY SALINAS" "2-SHOWS DAILY 2 P.M.-8 P.M." "BOXOFFICE OPENS 1 PM-7 PM" "WEEK DAY MATINEE SAT.-SUN. AND EVENING 1:00" "ADULTS CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. 50c"

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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL... (Detailed list of drilling plans for various counties including Garza, Borden, and others.)

Church is Second Largest in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, scene of Luci Johnson's wedding to Patrick J. Nugent, is the second largest church in America, and the seventh largest in the world.

OAS MEETING WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Organization of American States (OAS) has postponed a conference scheduled for Buenos Aires Aug. 29 because of the military coup d'etat in Argentina.

21 Help Wanted 21... (A large vertical section containing numerous job openings and advertisements for various services and businesses.)

END COSTLY REPAIRS... (Advertisement for plumbing and repair services, including a '5 low as month' offer and contact information for Ernest St. Clair.)

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS... (A large section of classified advertisements, including real estate listings, business opportunities, and various services.)

Office... (A vertical strip of small advertisements and notices on the far right edge of the page.)

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

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National Window

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International
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By DICK WEST
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Morman Grove Show Scenes of Years Ago

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United Press International
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