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CPL. GARY C. COOPER, of Portland, Ore., takes a stroll through his company area in South Viet Nam with Le Hac, a young boy who lost a leg as a direct result of the Vietnamese conflict. The boy will soon be fitted with an artificial leg, thanks to the efforts of Cpl. Cooper and Sgt. Whitney M. Hoffman, not shown.

Aussie Troops Enjoy Victory

SAIGON (UPI) — Australian troops killed 193 Viet Cong Thursday in the Mekong Delta in their biggest victory of the war, it was announced today.

In the air U.S. jets, flying another maximum effort against North Viet Nam, shot down their 18th MIG without loss to themselves.

The Communist Viet Cong, stepping up its campaign to disrupt the Sept. 11 elections, sent a teen-age terror gang ranging in age from 13 to 16 into two South Vietnamese villages to burn it. The attack brought to more than 5,000 the number of Vietnamese made homeless this week.

The Viet Cong carried out a series of lesser attacks around Saigon. One VC assassination squad entered the provincial

Dallas Insect Assault Begins

DALLAS (UPI) — Three Air Force planes took off today in an assault on an elusive and deadly enemy is the Culex mosquito. The insect is the carrier of encephalitis, a fatal disease that has spread across Dallas County in epidemic proportions.

The C123 planes, carrying \$40,000 worth of insecticide, from Langley Air Force Base, Va., will criss-cross the county, home of a million persons, for three hours a day. They are expected to cover 500 square miles in about a week in this first aerial spraying of a metropolitan area.

As many as 88 cases of St. Louis type encephalitis have been suspected and 65 cases have been confirmed in the past 18 days. Three persons have died, the latest an 87-year-old man last Monday.

"We searched our souls looking for a method to fight this disease," said Dr. Hal J. Dewlett. "We came to the conclusion that this would be the safest, fastest way to curb the epidemic."

St. Louis encephalitis is not the type commonly called sleeping sickness, but has some of the same symptoms. The early symptoms include headache, extreme lethargy and twitching of muscles. There is no cure for St. Louis encephalitis and the only treatment is to counteract the symptoms.

The form of encephalitis sweeping Dallas County was first recorded in St. Louis in 1933.

The Air Force said Malathion, the spray used in the operation, will not harm people, animals or fish.

Heart Pump Is Success

HOUSTON (UPI) — In a remarkably simple operation, performed under a local anesthetic and lasting only 20 minutes, doctors removed a revolutionary heart pump from Mrs. Esperanza del Valle Vasquez Thursday. The Mexico City beautician has made more progress than any other heart pump patient.

The decision to remove the pump, designed and inserted by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey and a team of surgeons in a four-hour operation Aug. 8, was made on the basis of tests that showed Mrs. Vasquez' own heart had healed after her heart was pumping blood for the first time since the device was inserted.

Following the pump's removal, Mrs. Vasquez was taken to a private room where she ate a regular hospital meal.

A spokesman said he had no idea when Mrs. Vasquez would be able to leave the hospital. "I haven't even heard anybody say," the administrator said.

Mrs. Vasquez had suffered from heart trouble for many years as a result of a bout with rheumatic fever in her youth.

The heart pump performs the job of the heart, allowing the heart to heal. The pump had done as much as 75 per cent of the pumping duties of Mrs. Vasquez' own heart and Thursday, the function of the pump was reduced to a low of 15 per cent.

No Encephalitis Cases Listed Here

There are no known cases of encephalitis in Pampa and the city's mosquito control equipment is working overtime to eradicate existing mosquitoes and destroy larvae.

Residents reportedly had been

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Unions Remain Indefinite Over Airline Contract OK

Afternoon Voting Could Be Close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Striking airline machinists, who trampled down the Johnson administration's anti-inflation wage guidelines in their quest for more pay, vote today on the latest contract offer to end the 44-day walkout.

Sources close to the national leadership of the International Association of Machinists (IAM) were cautiously optimistic that the new proposal would be approved, but they conceded the vote would be close. They noted that the IAM's largest locals are still uncommitted.

Most of the 35,400 machinists and ground service crewmen voting today have been working fulltime at other jobs during the strike and thus have not felt any great economic pinch. Reports from some of the traditionally independent locals indicate the members appeared testy toward the new contract offer even though it meets nearly all the union's original contract demands.

Results of the ratification vote were to be announced tonight at 6 p.m. (CST) at union headquarters in Washington.

As the strike passed the 44-day mark—longest in the industry's history—the executive boards of the IAM's largest locals had yet to make up their minds about the contract offer.

The leaders of the Miami and San Francisco lodges were reported undecided on what to recommend, with a strong faction on the executive boards calling for rejection. If these factions prevail it could be a deciding factor in the nationwide vote since the two lodges are the biggest in the union.

Tentative agreement on a new three-year contract between the machinists and five major airlines—United, Eastern, National, Northwest and Trans World—was reached early Monday after more than 20 hours of continuous bargaining.

The new contract calls for a \$92 million package, \$18 million

Carubbi-Craig Ballot Boxes Are Moved Again

County Clerk Charlie Thut confirmed today that the 14 ballot boxes which will be star witnesses in the Carubbi-Craig election contest rehearing next Tuesday have been moved back into the vault in his office.

Following Wednesday's six-day continuance of the case, District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich ordered all the ballot boxes and stub boxes locked in the vault in the office of District Clerk Helen Sprinkle on the third floor of the Gray County court house.

The district clerk was scheduled to take her vacation this week. With only one employee left in the office, Mrs. Sprinkle said there would be times when the office might be unattended for a short period of time. Because of this she asked that the ballot boxes be returned to the county clerk's vault.

So the district and county clerks with two maintenance men yesterday supervised the moving of the ballot boxes by elevator from the third to the second floor.

The stub boxes still remain in the district clerk's office, Thut stated.

"But, the ballot boxes are under lock and key in the vault in my office," Thut said.

Asked if being shouldered with the responsibility of taking care of the ballot boxes made him nervous, Thut said:

"I'll be glad to turn them over to the court at any time."

Immediately after, the boxes were again under lock and key in the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon. District Clerk Sprinkle started her vacation.

More Showers Seen for Pampa

Showers are again forecast for Pampa and vicinity after rain, high winds and hail hit other parts of the Panhandle Thursday night. Pampa received .36 inch of precipitation during the light intermittent showers that hung over the city.

Probability of showers is 30 per cent tonight, decreasing to 10 per cent Saturday. Skies will remain partly cloudy through Saturday.

High is expected to reach the lower 90s, with an overnight low in the mid-60s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour are to continue.

Outlook for Sunday calls for cooler temperatures, with widely scattered showers.

Thursday's high reached 90 before the showers began. Overnight low was 64.

A slow-moving cold front set off 91-mile-an-hour winds, hail, tornadoes and up to three inches of rain in a few hours across the Texas Panhandle and South Plains Thursday night.

Thundershowers left light rain today west of the Pecos and along the upper Gulf Coast. It was clear nearly everywhere else.

Prospects were for scattered showers for Saturday.

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers. High in low 90s. Low in mid-60s. Probability of showers: 30 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: cooler with southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. widely scattered showers.

Board Gives Okay To Building Study

After giving tentative approval yesterday to a \$2,916,247.10 budget for the coming year, Pampa school board members also authorized a study of building needs and listened to recommendations of the school superintendent in a two and a half hour session.

John Damron, superintendent, was authorized to contact representatives of the Texas Education Agency and university specialists to conduct what board members described as a long overdue building study of future school needs.

The board members also scanned a report on sources of an estimated income of \$2,922,750 to take care of proposed expenses in all categories.

The 1966-67 budget reflects a \$97,073 increase over the 1965-66 official budget of \$2,819,174.10.

At the board's instruction, the budget will be presented for official approval in a hearing, to which the public is invited, at 7:30 p.m. on Aug 25 in the superintendent's offices.

The largest item in the budget is \$1,720,000 for elementary and secondary teachers' salaries; leaving \$1,196,274.10 for other expenses.

The proposed budget encompasses \$23,600 for administrative salaries; \$25,750 for secretarial and clerical salaries; \$24,300 for contractual services; \$6,500 for supplies and other administrative expenses.

On the instruction level, the financial outlay provides salaries in the amounts of \$77,040 for elementary principals; \$32,680 for secondary principals; elementary consultants and supervisors \$10,460; secondary consultants and supervisors, \$35,660; librarian, \$19,460;

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PHOTOS TO DETERMINE LANDING SITE

Orbiter's Photos Described As Much Better Than Luna's

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — U.S. space scientists were puzzled today over a "marked" difference in the quality of pictures taken of the moon's backside by Lunar Orbiter. It suggested a malfunction in one of the two cameras aboard the spacecraft.

During the readout of additional photographs scheduled this morning, scientists hoped to determine whether the degradation—or deterioration—was progressive or merely a fluke.

Project Manager Clifford R. Nelson answered affirmatively when asked if the apparent malfunction were progressive. Rowen said "may pose a problem for manned landings."

Lunar Orbiter was traveling 133 miles above the lunar surface when it took the photographs of the region designated "site zero"—primarily

elementary and secondary guidance, \$23,500; secretarial and clerical salaries, \$38,600; other salaries for instruction, \$20,000; library and audio visual, \$18,500; teaching supplies, \$20,000; other expense, \$42,000.

Also included in the budget are attendance services, \$3,600; health services, \$11,790; pupil transportation, \$51,700; operation of plant, \$200,500; maintenance of plant, \$57,000; fixed charges, \$27,500; student body activities, \$40,000; debt service, \$345,901.10.

The capital outlay fund, pencilled in for \$40,000, will provide new band instruments, uniforms and choir costumes.

Expected income to provide revenue for this year's expenses will come from taxes—\$1,674,750; summer school tuition, \$11,000; interest on investments, \$15,000; county available, \$13,000; out of district tuition, \$16,000; state sources, \$1,190,000 and miscellany, \$3,000.

Under close scrutiny by board members were cafeteria audits (See STUDY, Page 3)

King's Teams Sent To Test Real Estate

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King sent out biracial teams today to "test" 100 real estate offices in Chicago neighborhoods. If realtors flunk, he said, the city will have a giant demonstration on Sunday.

Among the neighborhoods to be tested for agreement to open occupancy was all-white Bridgeport, where Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley lives.

Daley himself was reported considering a television appeal to Chicagoans on race relations. He was also reported considering possible legal moves to stop the demonstrations which have drawn violence from residents of all-white communities.

King announced at a mass meeting Thursday night that if the test teams do not get pledges from real estate dealers to cooperate with Negroes, Chicago will see its biggest open occupancy demonstration on Sunday.

George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party, will also be in Chicago Sunday to lead a Nazi rally in Marquette Park on the city's southwest side, a party functionary said.

J. B. Stoner, attorney for the National States Rights party, announced in Augusta, Ga., that his party will also stage an open-air rally in Marquette Park Sunday. Stoner accused Rockwell of planning to "disrupt" the states rights party rally and said he would ask for police protection.

It was not unlikely that civil rights demonstrators would also march into the Marquette Park area if today's exploratory moves with real estate dealers prove unsuccessful.

King scheduled a strategy meeting for tonight to evaluate today's activities and make plans for future demonstrations. He said there would be no more marches until Sunday.

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

along the east rim of the moon which is partially obscured from the earth's view.

The sharpest and clearest pictures revealed distinct craters, long, narrow valleys and depressions on the surface of the moon.

"The low resolution pictures are 1,000 times better than Luna 3's," said Dr. Lawrence Rowen of the U.S. Geological Survey in comparing them to the Soviet Union's accomplishments.

Glossy prints showed perhaps hundreds of small craters of about 100 feet across and dozens of larger craters which Rowen said "may pose a problem for manned landings."

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Six Towed From Hearing After Morning Outburst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five young women and a man were hustled off to jail today when they shouted "murderer" at a House hearing on a bill to make it a crime for Americans to aid the Viet Cong.

The tranquil atmosphere that prevailed Thursday at the hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, following two days of tumultuous sessions with antiwar groups, was broken at the outset of today's meeting.

Target of the outburst was Brig. Gen. James D. Hittle, an officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who some "peace" spectators apparently mistook for a general from the Viet Nam front lines.

Hittle no sooner had given his name and rank when the five women stood up and yelled: "He is one of the murderers!" The husband of one of the women then joined in the shouting.

The police were ready and quickly took the six in tow, leading the six quickly from the room to a waiting police van outside the House Office Building. Like about 40 others arrested for outbursts Tuesday and Wednesday, the six faced disorderly conduct charges.

The women, as they were

hustled away, identified themselves as members of one of the many youthful groups organized to oppose U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Their group is called Youth Against War and Fascism.

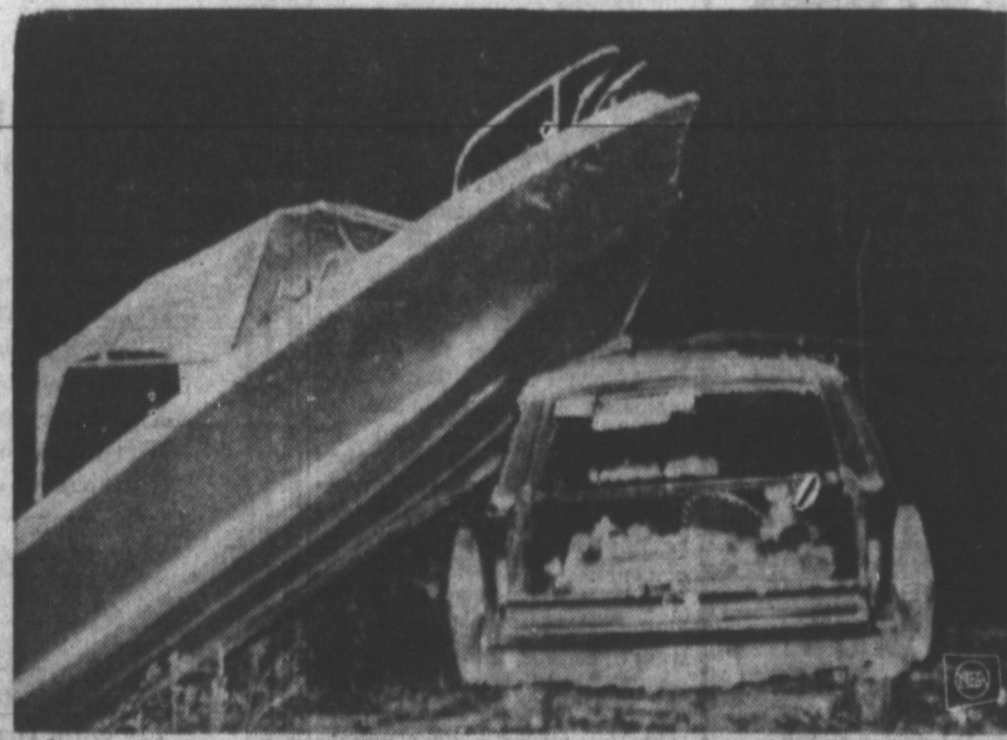
After calm was restored to the hearing room, Hittle gave his testimony supporting the bill to make it a federal crime, punishable by 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$20,000, to help hostile forces through propaganda or other methods in either peace or war.

Hittle identified himself as director of national security and foreign affairs for the VFW. He said "there is a difference between the use of freedom and the abuse of freedom" when a nation is at war, technically or otherwise.

"It is right on this point that the protesters, demonstrators and critics of our policy in Viet Nam today are so mixed up," he said.

Until today the committee has been besieged by people who are against the bill and consider the hearings a thinly veiled attempt to stifle the peace movement. They have even mounted a legal challenge to the committee's constitutionality, the most serious it has

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE somebody forgot to signal? Not quite. Seems the boat owner swerved to avoid hitting some fishermen in the Ohio River near Neville and ran right up the bank. The station wagon was 30 feet from the water, but the boat got there anyway.

Chinese Minister 'Lin' Looms As Successor To Party Chief

HONG KONG (UPI) — which usually indicate the order of precedence in the power hierarchy.

Today was the second time in less than a week that Lin has been named in Chinese broadcasts in a way that inferred he had become the second most powerful man in Red China.

Last Saturday the Communist party's ruling Central Committee issued a communique in which Lin was the only Chinese official mentioned by name, aside from Mao.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, in a Monday dispatch accepted at face value by many Western observers said Lin emerged from the committee meeting with two key party posts — those of first deputy chairman of the Central Committee and chairman of the committee's military commission.

There was even speculation by some reliable sources in this key Communist listening post that Lin himself has taken control of the country and is using Mao as no more than a puppet. But this theory has not been confirmed.

Lin's ascension to the position of Mao's heir apparent appears to have been at the expense of President Liu Shao-chi, until now considered in line to succeed Mao.

Liu, who in the past was generally listed after Mao and considered Mao's right-hand man until the recent party purges, was mentioned far



BACK INTEREST is in the suspenders in this white evening dress from the fall collection of London designer Carole Austen. Features are a high front, suspenders at back decorated with tiny beaded flowers and an unpressed hemline three inches above the knee.

down in the Peking Radio broadcast.

Committee Authorizes Bill To Curb Water Pollution

House Public Works Committee unanimously approved a bill Thursday to authorize a five year \$2.3 billion program to rid the nation's lakes, streams and entire river basins of pollution.

Though far more than President Johnson's original \$50 million request for one year, the sum was in line with a revised administration proposal. The Senate has approved a \$5.9 billion program.

Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., author of the House bill, said the House measure proposed a slower start on the program. The Senate measure projects spending at the \$1.5 level by 1971 while the House would reach that point two years later.

While the bulk of the money is for municipal waste treatment plants, the bill also provides funds for research into new ways of handling the waste that now flows into waterways as well as aid to agencies for

developing water quality control standards and programs.

Under previous authorization, the government is spending \$150 million this year for aid in curbing water pollution. The House measure would gradually increase this to \$950 million by 1971.

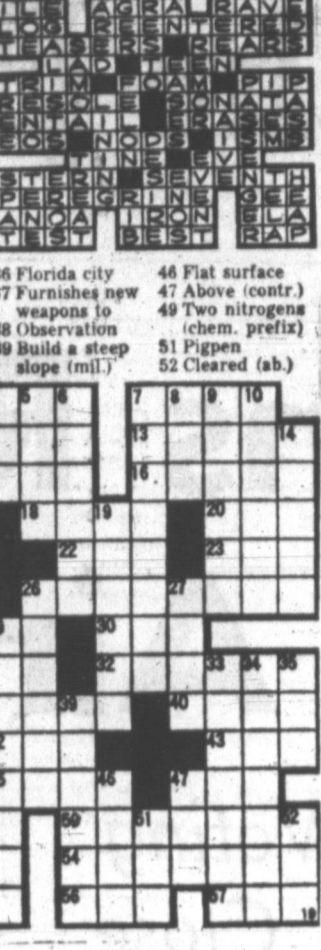
The Blatnik measure adds new incentives for states to chip in and for local governments to conduct regional programs. It provides for 30 per cent federal aid to a municipality, but raises this to 40 per cent for a project that is part of a regional program and to a maximum of 50 per cent in cases where the state pays 25 per cent of the project costs.

In 1965, space twins Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad began the historic Gemini V flight. They orbited earth eight days and performed tricky maneuvers in space before a successful splashdown.

Children's Games

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 - 37 Furnishes new weapons
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 - 47 Above (contr.)
 - 49 Two nitrogens (chem. prefix)
 - 51 Pigeon
 - 52 Cleared (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TOWED OFF TO JAIL

OPALOCKA, Fla. (UPI) — "Look, Harrison, we know you stole it," the police radio barked. "How about bringing it back?"

The police were broadcasting to George Harrison, 52, who was identified stealing a radio-equipped tow truck that was parked across from the police

SIGN CONTRACT

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Air crews of the Israeli national airline El Al Sunday signed a nine-month contract after yielding in some of their demands concerning pensions and length of the pact.

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By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

The strike of 35,000 airline mechanics flourished in a no-man's land where it could not be reached either by the power of either state or federal government.

It was too big for a state to handle. It was too small for the federal government. It was neither a state strike nor a national strike. It was a regional strike.

There is no effective law enabling any level of government to deal effectively with a strike which has only regional impact, however disastrous.

A state can legislate to control certain strikes within its area. Federal action is limited by existing law essentially to coping with strikes which imperil the national health or safety. President Johnson could have proclaimed the machinists' strike such a menace. He refused on grounds that the strike did no such thing. The key, qualifying word is "national."

What the strike did do was bring economic calamity to some areas served by the struck airlines, notably south Florida. South Florida's biggest industry is tourism. The visitors usually come by air.

President and Congress sought, however, to cope with the airline strike. These stumbling efforts just about proved that neither the President nor Congress can deal effectively with such regional trouble on an emergency basis.

The time to consider that kind of labor trouble is in an environment of labor peace. Perhaps now is the time to prepare against some similar labor crisis in the future.

The airlines operate under the 1934 Railway Labor Act which provides machinery for dealing with strikes likely to imperil the national health or safety. The most recent congressional definition of presidential powers to prevent or to end such strikes was stated in 1940, the Taft-Hartley Act. T-H authorizes the President to seek federal court injunctions to prevent or to end a strike or lockout imperiling the national health or safety. That is no protection against regional strike disaster. A state probably could legislate and act against a strike or lockout imperiling state health or safety. There is solid precedent for state laws against strikes by state or municipal employees.

The first basis of all government efforts to prevent disastrous labor trouble is to let the situation cool. Second there is punishment for unions, union leaders and, occasionally, individual strikers.

Government officials are reluctant, however, to penalize individual strikers, so reluctant that they refuse to enforce their own laws. Experience indicates that severe penalties for illegal strikes can be enforced only against labor leaders and against their unions, usually by heavy fines or imprisonment for contempt of court.

Rambunctious John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' union was fined \$3.5 million in 1947 and Lewis \$10,000 for civil and criminal contempt when the miners struck government-operated coal mines. The Supreme Court reduced the union's penalty to \$700,000 but let Lewis' fine stand.

Government action to prevent or end strikes must depend ultimately on the force of public opinion. Public opinion is

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Dear Abby...

Tardy Tactics May Be a Fast Curve

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a girl steadily and I think I love her. She claims she loves me, but she does things I can't understand. Like always being late for our dates. And if I ask her why, she gets upset. She works as a door-to-door saleswoman so I can't even call her when she doesn't show up. She says she'll call me at my office at a certain time so I always make it my business to be there even if I have to cut my route short (I am a traveling salesman in a local area). Well, she doesn't call and she surely must pass a dozen phone booths in her work. Don't you think she owes me some sort of explanation when she's late? And how about when she says she'll call and doesn't? What do you make of this?

SUCKER OR NOT
DEAR SUCKER: Either your lady love is extremely scatterbrained, inconsiderate and thoughtless, or she's throwing you a fast curve. If you continue to put up with her, tardy tactics, you are a sucker.

DEAR ABBY: This morning my mailman delivered my mail in shorts! I know it was blistering hot outdoors, but my husband has to put on his trousers to go to work, so why shouldn't the mailman?

Believe me, my mailman is no bargain, and I didn't enjoy looking at his bony knees and hairy legs.

I'm all for comfort and progress, but I think this is going a little too far, and now I am wondering what we can expect next.

COLUMBIA; MO.
DEAR COLUMBIA: That's a switch. Mail carriers tell me they've seen housefrauds on their routes in everything from

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Paris Fashion Preview: Back to 1920's?



AUTHENTIC DESIGNS of the '20s, now on exhibition in Paris, probably indicate what the couturiers have in mind for their fall '66 collections.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
PARIS (NEA) — The fashion soothsayers reveal that the leading creators here, now feverishly working on their fall line, are unanimously in favor of a continuation of short skirts along with soft, easy, graceful, lady-like styles, far removed from op-art or architectural influences.

And just for the record, miniskirts appeared on the Deauville boardwalk in 1925.

A current exhibition in Paris has a room devoted to the fashions of the 1920s. The style is typified by the drawings and color sketches of designer-painter Sonia Delaunay. The linear and curved silhouettes are very far removed from the crude outlines of pop and op. But the lines and colored insets of her models in varying patterns and close proximity prove that the designers of this atomic age did

not originate the idea. The fashion grapevine insists that this season will see the passing of the geometrical, angular spaceman and that curves will be the style. Hems will seewaw erratically in after-dark clothes and the shortest day-length will just bare the knees. The miniskirt is good only for the kids. Two styles will emerge—the "Tomboy Look" and the "Alice in Wonderland Look."

All this would seem to add up to fashions highlighting a small bustline, a traveling waistline and indefinite neckline.

Fabrics chosen by the top designers confirm the protest against vulgarity. This season will be known for its fabulous woolsens, especially the new interpretation of reversibles in

inspired color combinations, also the most incredibly beautiful tweeds.

Marc Bohan who heads the Christian Dior creative team says: "I am still with the short skirt. But you will see various lengths if only to protest against the ridiculous miniskirt."

Michael Goma, for Jean Patou, is also playing on the gimmick idea in regard to skirt hems. His will top the knees. He has also evolved two silhouettes — one slender, uncluttered, the other supple, gay and fluttering.

Richi's youthful Gerard Pippart favors sophisticated styles inspired by the new supple fabrics. As, for example, draped skirts. His "gazelle" woman will wear refined colors: white, grey, blue, orchid, pink. The majority of designers say

The Mature Parent

Child's Business Gets Family Notice

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

As our taxes have mounted, let me anticipate the letters which will protest my last column — the one in which I approved the child who could say to a parent, "Mind your own business, Mother." By responding to the letters now, I may save their writers stamp money.

Have I encouraged youthful insolence, disrespect, etc. by that approval?

Listen, I want to straighten myself with you once and for all. I am not devoted to children. They get so much devotion from their parents.

Brush-On Knee Beauty for Mini Skirts

By ALICIA HART
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — Members of the Society of Leg Watchers, Inc., have polished their eyeglasses and now go around with a Cheshire-cat smile. The reason for their happiness? The nutty, knacky, kicky, miniskirts sweeping, so to speak, the fashion world.

The skirts which often ride three to five inches above the knees are cute on perky little girls—say in their teens. However, women being women, some pushing 45 (and over) are joining the parade and flaunting their fashion freedom. Fashion freedom? Any mature woman who insists on dressing half her age is as ridiculous as a lemming following its suicidal leader.

For those who turn to short skirts, brush up on your leg and knee beauty tricks. Your legs require special attention during their exposure. Be certain to keep them smooth and clean.

Knees, especially, present a special problem since the Leg Watchers report most women have knobby, ugly knees. But cosmetics come to the rescue here. Unattractive knees can be camouflaged.

First apply a foundation front and back. One with a matte finish that dries quickly is good. This covers rough spots or blemishes. If the knee area is more "porky" than "stalky," experts at John Robert Powers suggest using a brown shadow or blush.

Use the brown on the inner knee to avoid and help create an illusion of contours. Fill out a knobby knee by applying the



KICKY SHORT skirts call for more shapely knees. A skintoned blush applied over the entire kneecap gives a "lightning" effect. To improve knee contour apply a deep brown shadow in cream form on the inner knee. For thin knees, shade the center knee.

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What's New

United Press International

A new hearing aid is so small that the entire instrument could fit inside a wedding band. Billed by the manufacturer as one of the smallest hearing aids available, the aid is worn completely in the ear. No outside wires or attachments are needed. The aid weighs one tenth of an ounce including battery, but despite its small size is powerful enough to help people with moderate hearing loss.

A "first aid" sewing kit for travelers is among new items from the notions countries. The kit consists of 14 items, which you also can assemble for yourself if desired. Included are a pressing mitt, into which the other items go. Essentially an over-stuffed glove, the mitt can double as a traveling ironing board. It's wool on one side, cotton on the other, for any-temperature pressing. Other items include a lubricant for freeing snagged zippers, a zipper repair kit, tape measure marked in centimeters as well as in inches for foreign trips, plastics repairer, snaps, hooks, etc. Not included: the travel iron.

So get mad if you like when your child says, "Mind your own business, Mother." I didn't. Thank God I didn't. In this com-

mand I heard the promise of freedom. I saw the wings of my fledgling stretching, spreading in strength of her.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGNER

FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Except for who is in a powerful position to give you the best advice that you can use, this day and evening are not good for taking any chances. There can be wartime maneuvers and gestures from those who feel like flexing their military muscles in countries that have dictators but a poised attitude helps much.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — An irate close tie could prove to be very difficult, but a good partner, smooth the way to better understanding. Use your intellect to clear up former arguments with others, also. Be at peace with all.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Your associates are in rather a bad mood and one at home can give right ideas for achieving better relations. Care must be taken on the road. See that you do your best work, are more efficient than in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Some newcomer is visible from out-of-town has fine ideas for your advancement, so stop being so anxious about finances. Get something of a recreational nature planned for tonight. Then be off and running.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Concern yourself more with the affairs of pick and moment at home instead of being so fearful with those in the business world. Get all operating more smoothly. You can start an upswing quickly.

JULY (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Rather than feel so pessimistic, think over carefully what must be done, then out and accomplish in a positive fashion. Be charming.

AGITATED (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Others can become more congenial if you act more friendly and sincere toward them. Start a new upswing toward harmony. Get into different kinds of entertainment or sports that are more your cup of tea.

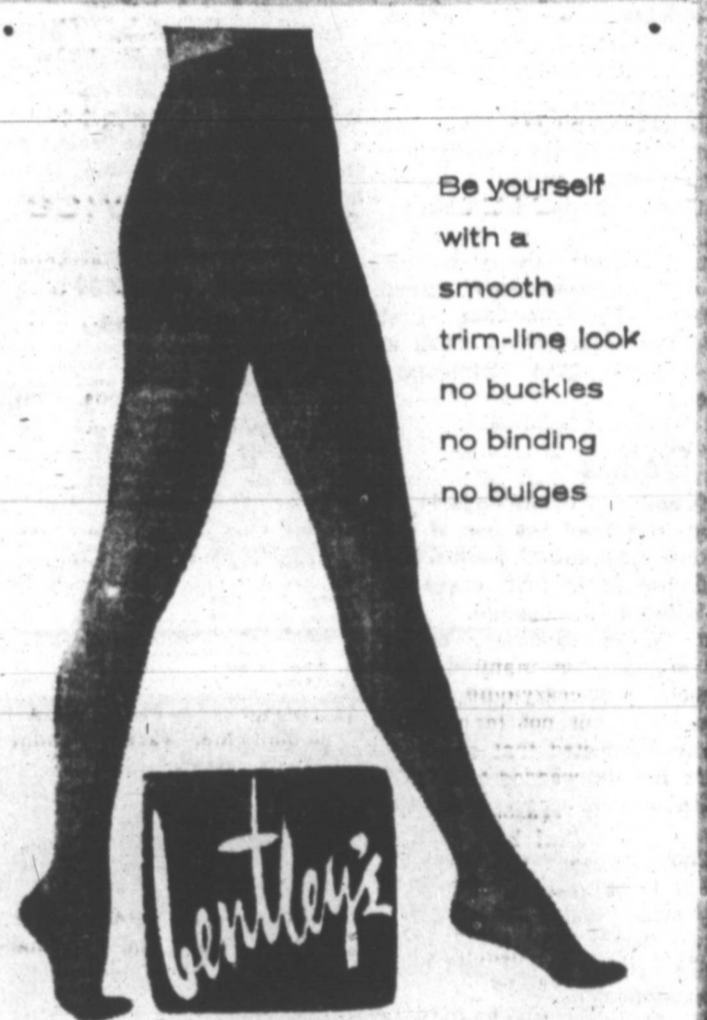
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You are wise in endeavoring to get influential persons to go along with the ideas you have in mind at this time. Be sure you know what it is that associates expect from you. These combine efforts in a mutual success, which is very possible through cooperation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Show close ties that you are really devoted and that it is not just duty and lip service with you. Find new pieces to take them that are charming. Much that is valuable can also be accomplished at the same time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Be more precise in any artistic or cultural endeavors so that others will appreciate you more. Show loved one that you are truly affectionate. Remember that a marriage partnership is the strongest relationship in the world.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she, will be one of those very intelligent youngsters who will stamp the foot and cry for whatever is wanted, but you must not give in to all the desires or you have a spoiled child — worse still, a spoiled adult later on. Give spiritual training early and this will be curbed and the success here can then be most satisfactory since there will be cooperation with others, much activity in nature.

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Bilingual School

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Education Association called Wednesday for bilingual schools in the Southwest. An NEA spokesman, Adelberto Guerrero, chairman of a committee which recently completed a study of Spanish-speaking children in Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, said the eventual result would be bi-cultural English and Spanish communities. The report singled out an experimental program in Laredo, Tex., as the best yet studied. There, bilingual teachers teach mixed classes in both English and Spanish.

The desired result is students at home in both languages. The report recommends that instruction in early grades be in both Spanish and English with English taught as a second language. MONEY EVERYWHERE LEEDS, England (UPI)—A truck delivering \$11.2 million in banknotes to the Leeds branch of the Bank of England overturned Thursday. Fifty-three boxes containing the money were scattered on the pavement.

Junior Colleges Split Seams

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas junior colleges — already splitting their seams in an effort to accommodate education-seeking students — are searching for immediate funds to pay for a 161 per cent increase in space needed in the next five years. The 32 two-year schools now operating in the state handled 38,318 students in 1965-66, but that figure is expected to grow continually through 1976-77 when experts estimate 134,055 will want to attend the classes. The state already has laid partial plans to take care of the expected onslaught, with approval of new junior colleges in Waco and Dallas to open this fall, and Beeville, Killeen-Copperas Cove and Fort Worth to open in 1967-68.

However, that is just a drop in the bucket to what is planned. Harry Provence of Waco, a member of the Coordinating Board, told the joint legislative and governor's budget boards last week, "We will have every foot of Texas within a junior college district before we are through." Provence and Dr. Jack Kenny Williams, who began his new duties as commissioner of higher education Aug. 1, told the board that junior colleges are the most important educational development of the century. Williams said the two-year schools give students a better opportunity to learn since the limited enrollment allows them to be individuals rather than just another number. The state has a long way to go to meet the demands Williams says will be placed on the enrollment boom. The state enrollment is expected to jump from the 38,318 figure to 46,282 in 1966-67, 56,491 in 1967-68 and to 79,243 by 1970. To meet these demands, Ben W. Jones, president of Navarro Junior College, said a whopping 5,644,052 square feet must be built between 1967 and 1971. The hawthorn blossom is the official flower of Missouri.

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Johnson Questions Draft; Asks Students for Advice

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson said Thursday that young Americans would be asked to recommend changes in the "crazy-quilt" draft law. In a speech to 14,000 students serving as summer interns in the federal government, Johnson said he had instructed his commission on selective service "to consider the recommendations of those most directly concerned with these questions: Students and younger citizens." Johnson said that the 1948 draft law "in many ways...has become a crazy-quilt, applying to some but not to others. We have inherited that system—but we are not wedded to it."

For that reason, the President said, "I have called for some fresh, hard questions about the draft." "Does the present system have flaws or inequities which should be corrected? "Can we make the draft fairer and more effective? "Can we—without harming

TO RENEW RELATIONS VIENNA (UPI)—Austria and Singapore have agreed to re-establish diplomatic relations. The Austrian ambassador in Bangkok, Dr. Rudolf Baumann, will move shortly to Singapore to take over his new post there, the newspaper "Neues Oesterreich" wrote today. Vaccination dates back to 1796, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

Sander Vanocur, who has been investigating the problem with him across the country, will be the reporter. Schulberg said he found that a lot is being done about the nationwide contamination air but the effort is not nearly great enough if we are to avoid a situation "where the garbage in the sky may disastrously affect the health of children."

The basic fact, Schulberg said, "is that air pollution starts in the home. Everytime an electrical appliance is plugged in there is a demand for more power, which means the utility company must increase its output. Most of these companies use low-grade fuel, contributing to the pollution." Schulberg said one solution would be to use cleaner fuels—eventually nuclear energy and natural gas—even though this

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assume for illustration purposes that you are out in the backyard barbecuing an aardvark on your charcoal grill. Flies, gnats and mosquitoes are swarming about. They threaten to turn the cookout into a rout. Do you frantically reach for the spray gun and rush wildly around befogging the atmosphere and the potato salad with vile-smelling chemicals? No. You calmly switch on your portable phonograph and play an insect repellent.

At least you do in this vision I have just conjured up. And it is not as far-fetched as it might seem. A lot of people probably thought I was being fantastical a few days ago when I mentioned my theory that mosquitoes respond to certain types of music. Expressed Belief Specifically, I expressed the belief that mosquitoes will attack anyone they hear singing "Moonlight Bay."

Scoff if you will, but it has now been revealed that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is underwriting some experiments along those very same lines. The department has awarded a \$15,350 grant to the University of Florida to help finance "basic research on using sound waves to control insects."

"Reactions to both ultrasonic and audible sounds will be evaluated," the department said. "Sounds produced by the insects during courtship and mating, in normal colony life, and under other conditions will be investigated." Song Not Involved The reaction of mosquitoes to vocal renditions of "Moonlight Bay" is not, alas, directly involved in the study. But the results should provide at least an indication as to whether my theory is valid.

Certainly there is no doubt that the concept of using sound waves to control insects is an intriguing one. I gather from the reference to "courtship and mating" that the Agriculture Department is thinking primarily in terms of duplicating those sounds to lure insects into traps and that sort of thing. It need not stop there, however. If sounds can be used to attract insects, it stands to reason they also can be used to repel insects. The advantages of that have already been pointed out above. The first record company that brings out an album of "Music to Chase Bugs By" will make a fortune.

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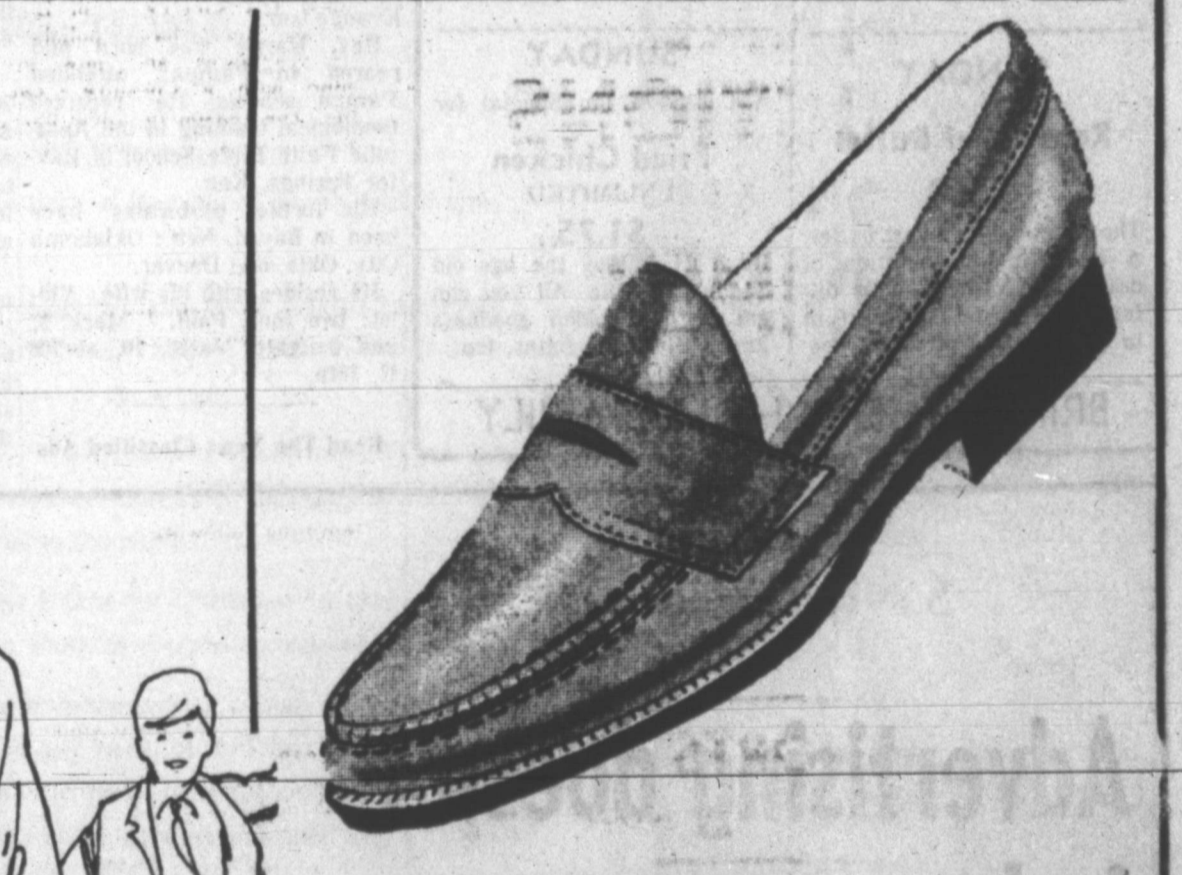


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Fear is a tool that Satan is using against man, today what is happening to our country, wars, rumors of wars, racial violence, crime on the upward climb, we can see the fear and the unrest of our world.

Jesus told us of these things in the 24th chapter of Matthew. Thank the Lord, we can see very clearly what all these things are adding up to and that is the second Commandment of Christ to this earth.

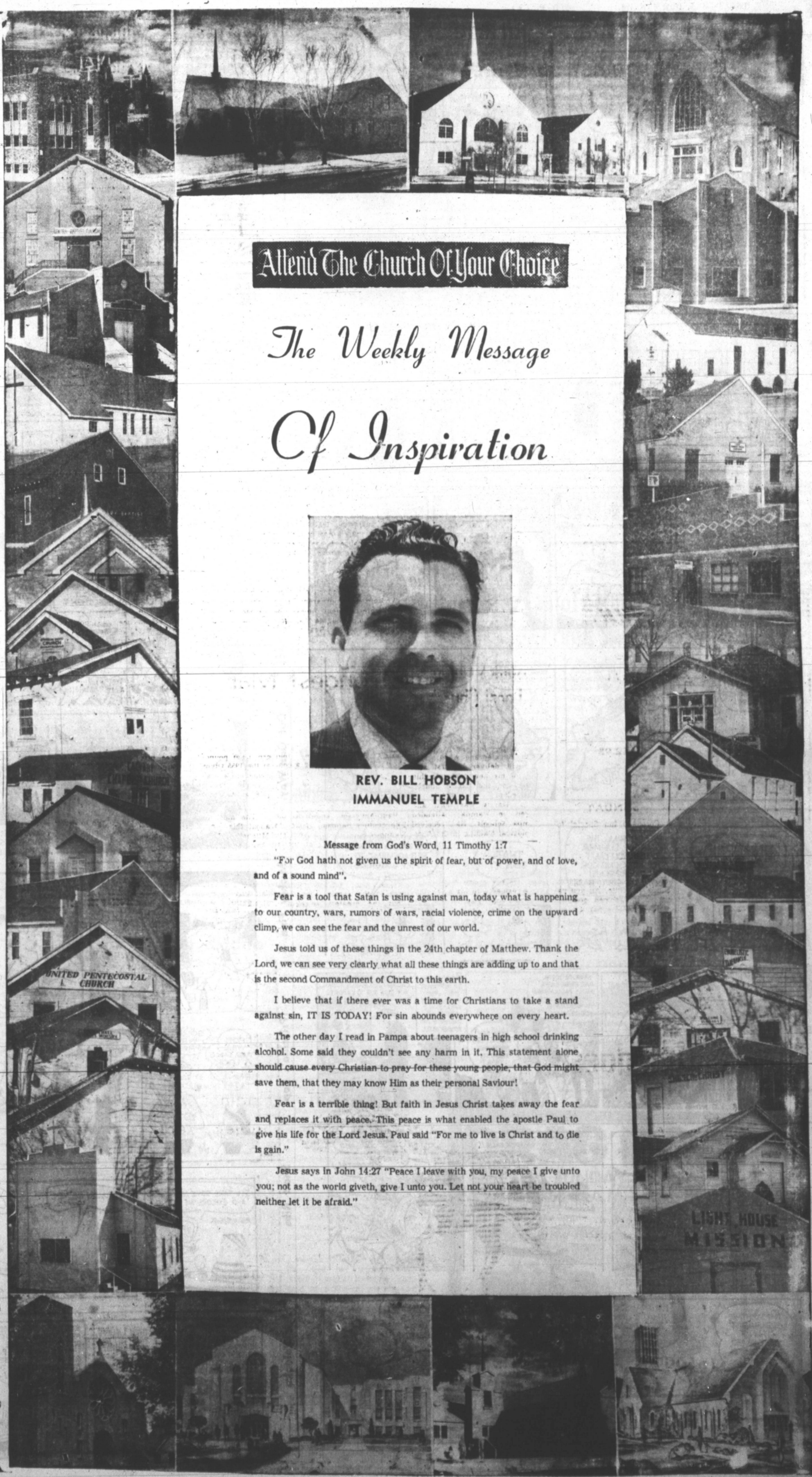
I believe that if there ever was a time for Christians to take a stand against sin, IT IS TODAY! For sin abounds everywhere on every heart.

The other day I read in Pampa about teenagers in high school drinking alcohol. Some said they couldn't see any harm in it. This statement alone should cause every Christian to pray for these young people, that God might save them, that they may know Him as their personal Saviour!

Fear is a terrible thing! But faith in Jesus Christ takes away the fear and replaces it with peace. This peace is what enabled the apostle Paul to give his life for the Lord Jesus. Paul said "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain."

Jesus says in John 14:27 "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled neither let it be afraid."

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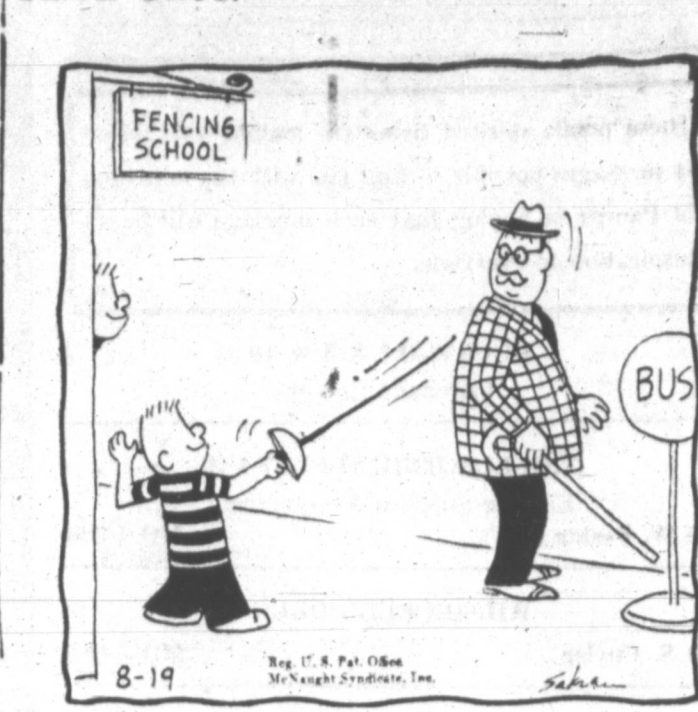
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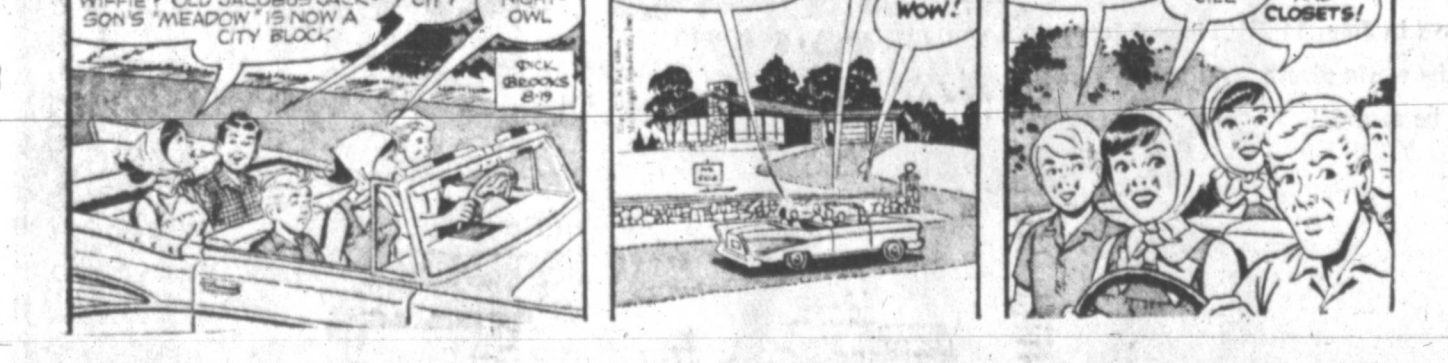
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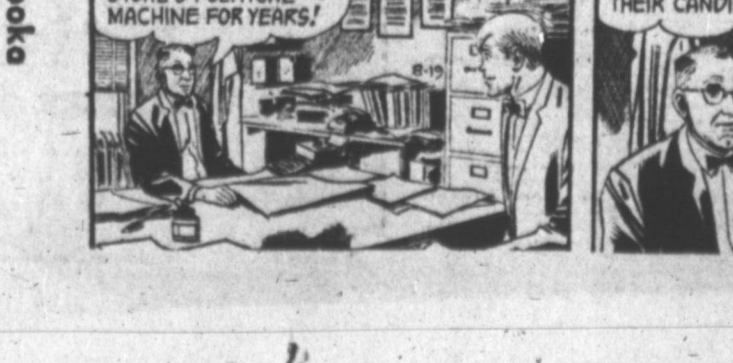
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Dissension on Pirates Not So Walker

NEW YORK (UPI)—It bugs Harry Walker that some people picture the Pittsburgh Pirates as a ball club ripped by dissension and as an unhappy house divided — primarily against him.

It bugs him so much because he claims it isn't true.

From all the evidence, Walker seems to have a legitimate beef.

There have been a couple of isolated incidents involving a few of the Pirate players and Walker this season and he readily admits to them, but he says they happen on every

club, which is true, and further adds they all were smoothed over, which also appears to be so.

"If there's any dissension on this club," said Walker in a corner of the clubhouse loud enough for his players to hear, "I wish I have this kind of dissension for the next 10 years."

"I've heard it said that I talk too much," went on the Pittsburgh manager. "Maybe I do talk a little too much, but I teach by it."

"Any time I have to get on one of my guys, I worry about

it. I don't sleep all that night. I'm trying to improve myself the same as they are and I don't feel I have all the answers. Possibly I am over-critical at times and maybe it would be better if I waited a while before pointing out a mistake. But you get better production out of ball players when you let them know immediately what you think. That's my feeling, anyway."

Walker admitted he had words with Jesse Gonder, one of his catchers, about a change-up Gonder called for during a game with Houston earlier this

season.

"He got a little hot and I got a little hot," said the Pirate manager. "What's so wrong about that? It's healthy so long as it doesn't get out of hand. And it didn't. It's all forgotten about now. We sat down and had a little talk after the game and we both got a few things off our chest. Nine out of 10 times, a misunderstanding can be settled by sitting down and talking about it."

Walker recalled he was criticized by Manager Billy Southworth during his playing days with the Cardinals. He

also took quite a bit from one of his teammates, Terry Moore, who played alongside him in the outfield, but always felt Southworth and Moore really were trying to help him.

"I remember making what I thought was a good catch once," he said. "The fans applauded like mad, but Moore called over to me and said, 'Hey, you loused that one up like a butcher.' He meant it, too. He got all over me. He said I should've made the catch easy instead of making it look hard."

"Moore was always after me

like that. He'd really get under my skin. Hate him? I think so much of Terry Moore that I named my first boy after him."

As proof that the Pirates are one big happy family, Walker mentioned the hi-jinks that go on in the clubhouse after each Pittsburgh victory. The players don't funny looking paper hats and award each other "Blue Max" paper medals in a comic ritual patterned after a current movie about German fliers in World War I.

"I'm all in favor of it," he said. "They release a lot of tension that way. They're a

carefree laughing bunch and they give me 100 per cent on the field. They hustle more than any club in this league and not only am I proud of them, but I told them so during one of our meetings."

No manager is a hero to any of his ball players, but if Walker should ever get into a tight spot, all of his men would be right there to help him—even if they do think he talks them to death at times. Walker knows this.

"In my heart," he said, "there's not a man on my club I don't like. And I'd be glad to take a lie test on that."

Haircut Doesn't Change McDowell He Still Wins 'Em

By United Press International

Sam McDowell got a haircut hoping for a new look. Insead, he looks like the old Sam McDowell.

As noted for his sideburns as his lastball, the Cleveland righthander has been the biggest disappointment of the season to the Indians after a shoulder injury in April shelved him as a starter and relegated him to the bullpen.

His arm slowly improved and by late July he was given a clean bill of health after undergoing a four-day examination at a Cleveland hospital.

Since his arm was better, McDowell decided to improve his looks too. He got a crew cut last week and about the same he regained his touch on the mound.

McDowell, claiming he still isn't quite right, won his first game since July 1 by limiting Chicago to three hits Thursday night in pacing the Indians to a 2.0 victory. He retired the last 13 batters to finish his first start since stopping California 5-0 on two hits nearly 50 days

Unitas Looking Great as Usual

OFFENSE

PASSING—Can a 33-year-old quarterback come back from a knee operation? He can, if he's John Unitas. Besides, Gary Cuozzo's all healed, too. And Coach Don Shulas's tinkering with rollout Tom Matte, RATING—A-

RECEIVING—Age can't slow up Jimmy Orr, Raymond Berry. They're slow to begin with, but oh so nifty. Look for Rick Kestner, Kentucky rookie, to jump ahead of Willie Richardson as first reserve. John Mackey at tight end as solid as any pros, with Butch Wilson to help. RATING—B Plus

RUNNING—Ideal would be to use Jerry Hill, Tony Lorick (both fullbacks) at same time—if Tony doesn't fluff blocking assignments. Lennie Moore's spy at 32 but ready to show age. Maybe Mike Curtis will put all that physics to work. And don't forget handyman Matte. RATING—B

LINE—Biggest turnover in decade with retirement of Sandusky, Preas on right side. Don't worry about left side, with all-pros Bob Vogel, Jim Parker and Dick Szymanski to take care of center (with Glenn Ressler's help). But all hinges on Sam Ball, No. 1 draftee, at tackle, or Butch Allison (No. 2 who could just vet Dan Sullivan at guard. RATING—B

KICKING—Left-footed Lou Michaels handles placements

"My coordination is still off and I'm not 100 per cent right," McDowell said after boosting his record to 7.5. "Although I'm happy about my first win since the beginning of July, all I'm worried about now is my next start."

"My best pitch was my fast ball, but I didn't have as much stuff as when I lost to New York last week," he added. "My fast ball is good only if I have good confidence in it."

Other Games

In the only other major league action, New York surprised Pittsburgh 9-5, Houston shaded Cincinnati 5-4, Los Angeles beat St. Louis 3-1 and Minnesota topped California 6-2. Chuck Hinton supplied McDowell with hitting support, driving on both Cleveland runs. Hinton, hitting .379 in his last eight games, doubled home Larry Brown in the fifth and slammed his 12th homer of the season in the seventh.

McDowell, winless in his last six starts, struck out eight and collected one of Cleveland's nine hits off loser Gary Peters (10-9) and reliever Dennis Higgins.

Jose Pagan committed four errors, three leading to six unearned runs for the Mets. The Pittsburgh third baseman's three miscues in the fourth inning tied a National League record for his position, Ron



AREA GRADS—Two Texas Panhandle high school graduates will become Panhandle Aggies this fall when football practice begins. They are Danny Lane and Monty Hawpe of White Deer, Lane, 18, 5'10", 240 and tackle is a 2-year All-District lineman and selected twice to the All-Top-of-Texas All Star team. Hawpe, 18, 6'3", 190 end is a 3-year All-District, 2-year All-Top-of-Texas and All-State selection. He was a starter in basketball and plans to major in physical education while in college.

Three Tied In Insurance

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Homero Blancas, Art Wali and a patched-up Wes Ellis Jr., led the way Friday into the second round of the \$100,000 Insurance City Open.

The three shot six-under-par 65x over the 6,515-yard, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club course Thursday.

Kel Nagle, the 45-year-old globe trotter from Sydney, Australia, trailed the leaders by a stroke, putting together a 32-34-66.

Bill Casper, looking for his second straight win in the ICO and a \$20,000 purse, came in with a 69 along with a number of others.

Ellis, the slender pro from West Caldwell, N.J., damaged some cartilage in his side

U.S. Swim Team Gaining Strength

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—If the 16th annual AAU swimming and diving championships here are any indication, the United States will be stronger than ever in the 1968 Olympics.

Three new world records were broken and another equaled during the initial portion of the four-day meet.

Another assault on the record book was expected today when preliminaries and finals are held in the men's and women's 200-meter freestyle, 400-meter individual medley and 400-meter freestyle relay.

Also today the Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club is sure to make a major move toward its third consecutive men's and women's team crowns. Some of the squad's top athletes, including Olympic champion Don Schollander, are in action.

One of the brightest new stars which rose from the field opening day was 14-year-old Katie Bell of Jacksonville, Fla.

The pert, freckle-faced blond stroked two-tenths of a second off the world 100-meter backstroke record with a sensational 1:15.3 cocking in her preliminary heat. She then went on to win the gold medal in the event with a 1:16.4 final.

Other world records were established by Schollander in the 400-meter freestyle (4:11.6), and Karen Muir, 13, of the Republic of South Africa in the women's 200-meter backstroke (2:38.4).

Martha Randall of Wayne, Pa., tied her women's 400-meter world's freestyle standard of 4:38.0 in winning the national title in that event. She was the defending champion.

Sanford Sets Carp Rodeo

A fishing rodeo isn't new but it is still a novelty to Panhandle area folk.

To help raise money for fire fighting equipment the Sanford volunteer fire department will hold a Carp rodeo, Sept. 2-5 at Lake Meredith.

A fire truck has been provided Sanford by the county and the city gave the truck a home. But volunteer firemen have no equipment to fight a fire and thus, the unusual rodeo.

All fishermen competing must have a \$1 carp rodeo permit and the permits may be purchased in most area towns.

Pampans interested can buy their permits at Ogden and Son, Addington's Western Wear and Day and Night Laundry.

No permits will be sold after 6 p.m., Sept. 2. The prize list, thus far, totals more than \$1,000.

A weigh-in, check-in station will be established in the city of Sanford, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2. Check-in hours will be from 12 noon to 9 p.m. daily with the final check-in at 7 p.m., Sept. 5.

Two added divisions are the Spear fishermen's division and a children's division, ages 12 and under.

Cards Will Rely On Johnson Less

OFFENSE

PASSING—Charley Johnson has his detractors. He's a trifle short. He can't throw long accurately. He doesn't function in bad weather. Those are the rumors. But he holds every Cardinal passing record, and a lot of teams would like to have him because he can get a hot hand. RATING—B Plus

RECEIVING—The same alignment operates again. Sonny Randle and Bobby Joe Conrad for the long stuff, Jackie Smith at tight end, Randle and Conrad are 30 but still sturdy as ever. Bill Gambrell has been a good relief man for them. Mal Hammack can spell Smith. No complaints are being heard. RATING—B Plus

RUNNING—Plenty of bodies, as usual, and augmented this year by high-priced rookies Johnny Roland and Roy Shivers. It's tough to see how Coach Charley Winner can keep them all. The incumbent regulars are Bill Triplett and Joe Childress, pressed by Bill Thornton, Willis Crenshaw and Prentice Gault. Others should have such problems. RATING—B Plus

LINE—Again a multitude of quality. Particularly impressive are center Bob DeMarco, tackle Ernie McMillan—both all-pro types. So's Ker Gray, the guard and leader of the unit. There'd be plenty of takers for Jerry Goode and Bob Reynolds, who found out the unit. The only possible problem is to develop depth behind them. RATING—Minus

KICKING—Jim Bakken handles both the punting and place-kicking with aplomb and good results. He's even being worked at quarterback this year, too. For emergencies, Conrad can toe placements, Smith and Jerry Stovall can punt. RATING—B Plus

To Softball Finals Slated

AMARILLO POLICE DEPARTMENT and Canyon meet at 8 o'clock tonight to decide who meets the unbeaten Amarillo Merchants in the finals of the Top-O' Texas Softball Tournament.

The policemen stopped Bell Pontiac, 7-6, Thursday night and Canyon downed Kennedy Paints, 7-3 after losing to the Merchants, 5-2 in the first game.

The Canyon-Amarillo PD winner will be eliminated from the tournament.

The Merchants have won four games to advance to the finals while Canyon suffered their first loss last night.

Let to tie the score in the fourth let to tie the score in the fourth but fell behind, 7-5 in the sixth. The city champions scored once in the seventh and had the bases loaded with one out. The next two Bell batters fanned to end the game.

Marlin Mill swatted a three run homer in the second for Bell and John Perry hit one in the sixth.

Nelson Kitchens started for Bell and was relieved by Jerry Thomas in the fifth. Thomas gave up just one run in the two innings he pitched.

Earl Won't Be Fit to Live With

Pampa radio man, Earl Davis, may give up the airwaves for the golf circuit if his Wednesday play is any indication.

Davis found the golf course easier than playing records Wednesday when he holed an ace on the 110-yard, Par 3, fifth hole at Pampa Country club.

He really did it—he has four witnesses to prove. Earl was playing in a foursome with former Pampa Harvester basketball great Coyle Winborn, Eddie Duenkel, George Hurr of Berger and Bruce Scott.

The ace brought back fond memories for Scott, who ached the same hole last year in the Top-O' Texas tournament and won a new Thunderbird. Both Davis and Scott are southpaw swingers.

Davis' score for the round? ... Would you believe an 87?

Grid Roundups To Start Sunday

Egads... football fans... get ready, the Panhandle area sports caravan has been on the move this week visiting area towns and gathering football information.

The caravan covered over 400 miles this year and some eight towns and four districts.

The first area football feature which will run in Sunday's Pampa News will be Perryton, the Pampa Harvesters first foe of 1966.

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Hartke on Foreign Aid

It's a confusing world isn't it? It seems more confusing than ever when those who call themselves "liberals" suddenly start acting like real liberals—that is those who believe in reducing government spending. Take Vance Hartke, a Democratic U.S. senator from Indiana. Sen. Hartke has a voting record that puts him among the top rank of federal legislators as far as legislation of the current "liberal" trend. In January 1964, his conservative record with the Americans for Constitutional Action was 3 per cent. The conservative American Farm Bureau rated him zero; the left-wing National Farmers Union rated him 100 per cent; Americans for Democratic Action gave him a 90 per cent rating; and the labor unions' political arm known as COPE rated him 91 per cent.

Among other programs, Mr. Hartke in the past has consistently supported the foreign aid boondoggle, whereby the United States has stripped its citizens in order to bolster up various foreign governments. But, Mr. Hartke has had a change of heart—at least on foreign aid. Mr. Hartke now says he will vote against the present foreign aid bill "no matter how much they cut it." He now seems to realize it is folly to continue scattering billions of tax dollars all over the world in a vain search for friends while our own nation is facing inflationary ruin. And one of the most obvious places to start reducing government expenditures which create inflation is in foreign aid. Mr. Hartke says he favors private investment in foreign nations rather than the government aid programs. Private investment and trade, he told the Senate, "not only helps our friends, but most importantly, it makes a profit." We thought we'd never hear a man

NLRB Taking AFL-CIO Side?

Most critics of the National Labor Relations Board contend that the board is packed solidly by the politicians with those who lean toward organized labor unions. However, it develops that it is not necessarily so. It is just the big unions.

An example is seen in the battle of the American Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an independent union. Chester L. Jensen, president of the struggling young electricians' group, charges there is "open and flagrant bias of the NLRB in favor of AFL-CIO unions, particularly in the construction industry."

Jensen has fired off letters to every senator and representative in Congress, and in addition the ABEW has had a picket at the NLRB office because of the union's contention that the labor board has neglected to uphold the law in the face of clear-cut violations of the national labor relations act.

Among other items, he points out, a building trades council agreement is forced upon all major construction contractors, "that specifically prohibits them from awarding any craft contract such as electrical, masonry, carpentry, sheet metal and roofing to any subcontractor other than a signatory to an AFL-CIO union agreement."

The ABEW has offered to pay dues and become part of the building trades council, but has been rejected, says Jensen.

He has cited the labor relations act sections which prohibit such discrimination. But there's no action by the NLRB to stop the "unfair labor practice."

Jensen reports he is getting a remarkable response from senators and representatives, who are seeking answers from the NLRB. However, as yet, there has been no action by the labor board.

It would appear that the great political muscle of the AFL-CIO with its Committee on Political Education (COPE) is enough to keep the labor board in line with what the AFL-CIO wants. However, recent strikes and

like Hartke find a kind word for profit. But we have, and we're happy for it. He went on: "These business men are not trying to compete for the minds of the people they sell their goods to. They are only providing much-needed consumer goods—no strings attached. When you give a man something, he always feels that he is your debtor. But when you sell him something—a fine product produced either in the United States or by the foreign subsidiary of an American firm—then he feels that he has received full value for his purchase.

"Capital investment by American firms overseas helps to broadcast the vital message of the private enterprise system. These investments build factories and assembly plants which recruit their workers from the local labor force. Willing workers in underdeveloped countries are taught to operate sophisticated machinery. Many of these companies promote their workers to the managerial level and so help to build a strong middle class in countries where there are only the very, very rich or the very, very poor. I do not need to tell you here how important a strong middle class is to the development of a stable society."

Hartke said the administration is restraining private investment and "undertaking to fill the gap by continued foreign aid."

Mr. Hartke favors encouraging private industry to expand its part, while paring down the government foreign aid program. He sees it as a choice between a costly and inferior program which threatens to bring down our own money system, or a shift to a wiser and more effective policy of private development. We hope there are enough men like Hartke to see the choice in the same way.

arrogant actions by unions are causing some members of Congress to reconsider whether they should continue to give the big labor bosses everything they want. When Congress rejected the repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, and the common-sense (secondary-boycott) picketing bill sought by the construction trades units of the AFL-CIO, there was indication of the impatience of some lawmakers.

The arrogance of the AFL-CIO, with the apparent concurrence of the NLRB, in the construction trades agreements may cause Big Labor some more difficulties in Congress.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1966 with 134 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars. Orville Wright, American inventor and aviator, was born on this day in 1871.

On this day in history: In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German submarine torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic.

In 1955, the worst food in northeastern United States history killed 200 people and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.

In 1960, U2 pilot Francis Powers was convicted of espionage by the Soviet Union.

A thought for the day—French philosopher Voltaire: "Let us work without disputing: It is the only way to render life tolerable."

Smell Of Scorched Hide



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Brain-Wash Easy for Castro Men

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A group in Spain has made a study, as yet unpublished here, on the brain-washing techniques Fidel Castro's men have designed for Cuba's 40,000 political prisoners.

The program is called "rehabilitation." It is "voluntary." That is, prisoners can "choose" the program or not. But Castro's men do some "persuading." The first persuasions are modest.

The prisoner is told that if he agrees to work for the state and receive Communist indoctrination he will be freed after one to three years.

If he refuses this offer, persuasion is stepped up.

His already-meager food rations may be cut or he may be put in solitary confinement. He may be struck repeatedly with the broad side of a bayonet or jabbed or given icy baths at 30-minute intervals. He may be sent out on work details so brutal he breaks physically.

In one case, the Cubans reportedly placed TNT charges hooked up to detonators in buildings housing prisoners refusing "rehabilitation."

The prisoners lived for months next to these ready-to-fire charges.

Once a prisoner "chooses" to be "rehabilitated," the study reports, he starts with "easy" steps and moves up a ladder.

The first stage begins with weekly talks, propaganda movies and a study of Communist commentaries. The prisoner is obliged to read and explain the speeches of Fidel Castro. He's required to attend a study group and discuss and explain Fidel Castro's Havana Declaration and his History—Will Absolve Me and Jose Marti's Manifesto of Montecristi.

When the prisoner completes these studies, he moves on to three works of Lenin—"On Religion," "The State and Revolution" and "Imperialism, the Final Stage of Capitalism." He goes into "Studies on Work" by Marx and Engels and the "Origin of the Family," "Private Property and the State" by Engels. Finally, he takes up the "Fundamentals of Socialism in Cuba" by Blas Roca.

In the next stage, the prisoner must write for publication papers on the principles he's learned. These are used for Communist propaganda.

He must from time to time sign documents in support of whatever campaign the Cuban Communists have running at the moment.

Then the prisoner is ready for the next step.

He must serve on tribunals which judge prisoners who refuse to be "rehabilitated."

He must, when requested, spread rumors ordered by the authorities among the other prisoners.

He must regularly inform on his fellows and, when requested, denounce them before a tribunal.

These acts "train" his brain to complete obedience.

Then he may be allowed to leave prison and go out into the world.

The study reports that even under these severe pressures most political prisoners refuse Communist "rehabilitation."

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT Diseases or Tension Lead To High Blood Pressure

Q—If tests for kidney disease and adrenal tumor are negative, what could cause high blood pressure? Is this disease psychosomatic? If so, can it be cured by psychotherapy? Could a terrifying experience cause high blood pressure or heart disease?

A—High blood pressure may also be caused by over-activity of the thyroid, pituitary tumors and several other organic diseases. Since nervous tension aggravates high blood pressure, a psychosomatic factor is frequently present. Psychotherapy alone would not be likely to cure the disease but such therapy in the form of a deep interest by one's doctor coupled with reassurance, a sound plan of drug treatment and efforts to calm nervous tension would undoubtedly be helpful. Insofar as a terrifying experience may be a factor in producing nervous tension, it could contribute to high blood pressure and heart disease.

Q—My doctor says I have rheumatic heart disease. I also have high blood pressure. What exercises can I do that won't be too strenuous? A—Walk instead of run. Take elevators or escalators when ever possible. If you must climb

stairs, go up slowly and rest for a minute at each landing. Learn to float on your back then swim at a leisurely pace, preferably on your back, with friends or in a supervised pool.

Q—My doctor tells me I have a leaky heart valve. What caused it? What should I do to keep it from getting worse?

A—As a result of rheumatic fever or some other infection a scar has formed on one or more of your heart valves. Since all scar tissue tends to contract, the valves no longer form a perfect seal when they close and some backflow occurs. After the infection that caused the trouble has been completely cured, the heart enlarges to compensate for the defect and to maintain your circulation. As explained in the preceding answer, you must also avoid late hours, becoming over-weight or incurring any infections insofar as possible.

Q—What is the cause of myelitis? Is there any cure for it? A—There are several varieties of this disease which is an inflammation of the spinal cord. The cause may be a virus, as in poliomyelitis, a blood clot or a direct injury to the cord. No cure is known but the severity varies with the cause and other factors.

Bombing Critics Argument Not Upheld by WWII Facts

By BRUCE BLOSSAT Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — As U.S. planes fly record numbers of missions over North and South Viet Nam, home-front critics of these assaults keep up their own drumfire of argument.

Their fundamental contention is that such bombings are inevitably indiscriminate and hence costly in civilian life. Secondly, they argue that the attacks stiffen enemy resolve and drive him further from the peace table.

Since this latter point has become a staple article of faith in the critics' catechism, it deserves a fresh look against the background of modern military history.

Nearly three-fourths of all the Allied bombing tonnage dropped on Germany in World War II was dropped in the final 10 months, though the European war lasted 68 months.

The bombing concentration was particularly heavy in the closing offensives from January to May of 1945. Through four days in March, more Allied missions were flown than in the whole year 1942.

Historians of the final phase do not find, however, that the unprecedented air attacks — which leveled the hearts of 31 German cities — stiffened the German resolve to fight on.

To begin with, in very high German quarters that resolve did not exist by February of 1945. From that time on, war

was over.

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PAMPA Chapter Chief Hays would like to notify all members of the Southern Indian Organization and interested persons that the Pampa Chapter is no longer affiliated with the Southern Indian Organization. It will be a recognized independent organization with headquarters in Pampa. A Chief Hays and recognized majority membership votes of August 7, 1966, meeting.

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10 Lost & Found 10 Lost between Monteita and Pampa, untrimmed white toy poodle. Answers to "Brandy", child's pet. MO 5-2222.

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69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
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RENT OR SELL like rent, my home
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washer, MO 4-3312.
98 Unfurnished Houses 98
BEDROOM house, carpeted living
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North Viet Nam Denounces Neighbors' Proposals for Asia Peace Conference

TOKYO (UPI)—North Viet Nam Thursday denounced its Asian neighbors for proposing an all-Asia peace conference to end the war in Viet Nam. It termed the suggestion by Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines "shop-worn merchandise" from President Johnson's "clique."

The reaction of the Hanoi regime was reported by the official North Viet Nam news agency (NVNA) based on a fatherland included, NVNA commentary in the Wednesday said.

Phone Operator Credited With Saving A Life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Robert E. Girard was chatting happily with his mother in Worcester, Mass., about his new job. It was a good one, he thought. Things were going well.

His mother, Mrs. John Johnson, remembered the animation in her son's voice. But her happiness for him became screaming terror when she heard a thump and then her son gasping.

"Mums, I've been shot. Get help."

The 23-year-old Girard was shot as he made his call from a Washington telephone booth Wednesday by a holdup man. Girard had 70 cents in his pockets.

Police today credited luck and Operator 52 for saving the young man's life. The operator came on the line to tell Girard his three minutes were up just after the shooting.

The operator calmed Mrs. Johnson and, having learned what happened, called police and an ambulance. Girard was taken to George Washington Hospital where his chances of surviving a bullet wound in the chest were considered good.

Operator 52 and her supervisor kept the line to Worcester open throughout the half hour or so it took for the ambulance to arrive, take her son to the hospital and receive a doctor's prognosis on Girard's condition.

A spokesman for the Potomac telephone Co. said both women had asked to remain anonymous.

On the Record

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Business Highlights

By United Press International
NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve Board has raised the reserve requirements for certificates of deposit issued by commercial banks to 6 per cent from 5 per cent. It was the second full point rise this year and puts the reserve requirement at the legal maximum. It is estimated the new requirement will tie up \$450 million in bank reserves, thus putting a brake on the issuances of CD's. That in effect would stop banks from accumulating funds by means of CD's for loans regarded as potentially inflationary.

NEW YORK—Nearly all the larger commercial banks in the country now have joined the march to a 6 per cent prime rate for business loans in spite of the criticism of the 1-4 point advance by Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler. Many New York banks also raised brokers' loan interest rates by 1-4 point.

WASHINGTON—The United States deficit in international payments fell to \$163 million in the second quarter from \$54 million in the first quarter but the surplus of exports over imports fell to the lowest level in eight years. The shrinkage of the deficit was caused mainly by foreign purchases of Certificates of Deposit from large U.S. banks. These could be used up quickly.

WASHINGTON—The Export-Import Bank has announced a broad new program of assisting banks to make loans to finance U.S. exports. The program is in effect a one-year discount system for loans made by banks to finance exports.

Federal Reserve Board Tries Final Time to Curb Credit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Reserve Board (FED) has fired its last available shot in the battle to curb a national credit boom. The prospects for a bullseye were doubtful.

The FED Wednesday raised reserve requirements required against time deposits to the statutory limit of 6 per cent in a move to limit the money banks have available for loans.

Last December the FED increased reserve requirements

from 4 to 5 per cent as interest rates continued to spiral in the face of excessive demand for credit. Neither this move nor others by the government and lenders have effectively dampened demand.

The latest reserve increase followed the fourth hike in nine months for the prime interest rate, an increase to 6 per cent by major banks. FED's move was billed as an effort "to reinforce the anti-inflationary effects of overall monetary restraint."

The FED hoped the additional reserve requirement would also help stem price increases brought into the economy with the higher interest rates.

In 1951, the United States ordered construction on the world's first atomic submarine.

BREAK FOR OFFICERS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has recommended a new tax break for commissioned officers of the armed forces who are serving in Viet Nam.

The recommendation, made Thursday, would put exemptions for officers more in line with those all-ward enlisted men.

Under present law all pay for enlisted personnel serving in a combat zone is exempt from federal income tax. Commissioned officers are allowed to exempt \$200. The Johnson recommendation would raise this to \$500.

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Newton D. Zinder of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. says it looks as if the market's next worthwhile move will be on the upside, despite the major trend which still appears downward. The firm says the advance, as have been most rallies this year, is likely to be quite selective.

First Hanover Corp. says it is certainly too early to do more than hope that stock prices have reached a level from which a sustained drive upward can be mounted. The firm says that if last week's low is to be the bottom of the decline, it must be tested thoroughly again after an interim rally.

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