



HEARTY APPETITES — Touring Gray County farmlands by bus can work up hearty appetites, the Pampa Shrine Assn. found yesterday afternoon as they served barbecue to Pampa businessmen following the tour. Pictured above are, from left, Rex McAnelly of Moody Farms and Foster Whaley, Gray County Agricultural Agent, being served by Pampa Shriners Charlie Burton, Lee Shieldnight and George DeMoss.

Businessmen See Local Agricultural Story at Source

Pampa businessmen were escorted on a 70-mile bus tour around the northwest quarter of Gray County Thursday afternoon for a firsthand look at water and land conservation practices in the area.

Businessmen learned that farming is a \$1,000,000 industry in the county and machinery is an expensive asset to successful farm operations.

As the bus rolled along county and country roads, skirting fields planted with grain sorghum, cotton, winter wheat, alfalfa, soy beans, cane and switch grass, Tynn McDaniel, work unit conservationist for Gray County Soil Conservation Service, described the landfall, terracing and irrigation projects that makes Gray County a productive farming center.

Farms visited during the 3-hour tour included those of Lamont Stovall, J. D. Skaggs, Leon Daugherty, Abe Lewis, Robert and Artie Sailor, Elmer Balch, Alvin Reeves, Johnny Johnson, D. W. Swain and Tom Anderwald.

Following the tour, the Agricultural Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce were hosts for a barbecue, served by the Pampa Shrine Association in the Community Building at the rodeo grounds.

Panhandle Packing Co. provided the beef with J. L. Andrews of McLean providing watermelons for desert.

The two buses were furnished by the Wheeler Grain Co. and Gene Snell of the Farmers Service Center.

Plans for the tour were under the direction of McDaniel, Van Mills, range conservationist; Paul Appleton, conservation technician; Foster Whaley, Gray County Agent; Jerry Harlan, assistant county agent;

Also, Curtis Schaffer and Milton Carpenter, Robert Sailor, J. D. Skaggs of the Soil Conservation Carpenter, Robert Sailor, J. worth, chamber of commerce manager.

Tickets for the event may be purchased for \$1.25 by phoning

214-1111

Dee Miller, congressional candidate from the 18th District, will also speak.

Other guests will be Grainger McIlhenny, candidate for 31st Judicial District Judge; County Judge Bill Craig; Commissioner Clyde Organ and Democratic Executive Chairman Jimmy Thompson.

Also, Representative Grady Hazelwood, Rep. Simpson of Amarillo; Walter Napp of Amarillo; Ralph Wayne of Plainview; Ed Anderson, candidate for State Representative; Brummett; State Committeeman Bob Lindsay and Assa Willis of Dalhart.

Mayor Shelley Calls On San Francisco To Stop Injustice

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor John F. Shelley urged all residences to start work today "on a creative and exciting program" to wipe out the social injustices, that sparked three nights of Negro violence.

Shelley called upon the city's 750,000 residents to "return to their homes and remain there until dawn tomorrow (Friday) so that at that inspiration time we can start work on a creative and exciting program to cure our illness."

But, even as the weary mayor issued his dramatic appeal Thursday night, helmeted police arrested some 80 persons protesting the presence of National Guardsmen, and firemen responded to numerous incendiary blazes.

Firemen were shot at by snipers as they battled a three-alarm blaze in a lumber yard in a section where the worst rioting occurred in the past three days.

None of the fire fighters were hit as guardsmen, who were riding "shotgun" on the trucks, fanned the area.

Police and guard officials, however, agreed that Thursday night's disturbances were minor in comparison with the troubles of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Anti-Poverty Bill Before Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's antipoverty program, a somewhat shaky winner in the House, went before the Senate today with Republicans gunning for it again.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said his allies had not yet decided just how they would try to cut the Senate's \$2.5 billion version of the measure, but try to cut it they would.

The bill the Senate was considering was \$750 million more than the measure the House passed Thursday on a 210-156 vote, and \$750 million more than the President originally proposed in his budget. It would authorize a third year of the war on poverty.

The House bill carried the President's price tag but differed markedly in how the money was to be parceled out. It had a rough passage through the House; at one point Republicans mustered enough strength to reject it on a 128-118 "teller" vote in which members file down the aisle to be counted.

But that tentative verdict which caught the Democratic leadership napping was later reversed and the House went on to approve the key "great society" bill.

Dirksen indicated GOP senators would propose cuts in individual antipoverty programs. Republicans tried and failed to cut the bill by an overall 25 per cent just before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved it earlier this month.

A guard captain said officials would meet later today to determine whether 2,000 guardsmen would be reduced. They are camped nearby.

The rioting was touched off Tuesday night when a white policeman shot and killed a Negro teen-ager fleeing from a stolen auto.

Weather undoubtedly was a contributing factor because since Tuesday the city baked under a rare fall heat wave forcing persons to seek relief out of their homes.

President Johnson mobilized a task force from five federal agencies to review antipoverty programs in the riot-torn sections of the city. The President took the action after Shelley asked for federal emergency funds to set up job training programs for youth.

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Transport Bill Faces House Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's proposed Department of Transportation, embraced with enthusiasm by the Senate, today faced a cool reception in the House.

Shipping interests were ready to resume pressing for exclusion of the Federal Maritime Administration from the new department's authority, and there were indications they could get substantial House support.

The bill would bring under one roof the altered federal agencies which now handle various aspects of transportation.

The Senate voted 64-2 Thursday to set up the \$6 billion-a-year department.

The Senate included the Maritime Administration although one amendment would leave the maritime commissioner some independent authority in shipping matters.

The House passed the transportation bill Aug. 30 after excluding the maritime agency.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., House floor manager for the bill, said he would ask the House to turn down the Senate version and seek a conference with the Senate.

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2,500 Infantry Troops Land On Viet Nam Beach

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. infantry unit of 2,500 men landed on the beaches along the central coast today boosting American fighting strength in Viet Nam to 317,500 men.

The troops, elements of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, came ashore from the Navy transport General John Pope after a 23-day voyage from Tacoma, Wash.

They immediately moved inland and took up positions to support their division's own Brigade in the strategic Central Highlands near Qui Nhon, midway between Saigon and the northern borders.

The Central Highlands is a critical area considered second in immediate tactical importance only to northernmost Quang Tri province where U.S. Marines battled North Vietnamese regulars in a series of scattered encounters today.

The North Vietnamese, stung by loss of a key command post to the Leathernecks in heavy fighting late Thursday, struck back today with mortar attacks. South Vietnamese marines, supporting the U.S. troops took the brunt of the attacks. Their casualties were reported to be light.

U.S. jets hit North Viet Nam with 126 multi-plane missions Thursday and concentrated their attacks on areas just north of the demilitarized zone.

B25s sent tons of bombs through the clouds in raids late Thursday and early today just south of the demilitarized zone and low-flying Canberra fighter-bombers hit in the zone, setting off 20 fires in Communist supply dumps.

The attacks were aimed at crippling Hanoi's 324B Division which is using the DMZ as a staging area to battle Marines for control of precious infiltration routes through South Viet Nam's northern border.

The Marines, with close support from jets and artillery, captured a key North Vietnamese command post just South of the border late Tuesday. They killed 51 Communists, boosting the death toll to 933 confirmed dead and an estimated

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Hanoi Charges U.S. Troops in DM Zone

TOKYO (UPI) — North Viet Nam denounced the forthcoming Manila conference on Viet Nam as a "smokescreen of peace" today and charged the United States with escalating the war by sending Marines into the demilitarized zone. U.S. officials in Saigon flatly denied the Communist charges.

Although American bombers have hit Communist concentrations in the international buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam on several occasions, no U.S. ground troops have been in the neutral area, a spokesman said.

Radio Hanoi said the North Vietnamese army high command filed a protest with the International Control Commission charging that U.S. Marines were airlifted into the DMZ on Sept. 15 and "conducted ferocious raiding operations there."

The U.S. command in Saigon says North Viet Nam has been infiltrating substantial numbers of troops into the zone and using it as a staging area to mount attacks on South Viet Nam's northern provinces.

Marine units have been fighting just south of the demilitarized zone—sometimes as close as 100 yards—for more than a week in a series of sweeps against North Vietnamese units.

On Sept. 15, more than 1,200 U.S. Marines were airlifted into hamlets in the southern part of the demilitarized zone and conducted ferocious raiding operations there, the protest said.

It said U.S. airplanes supported the operation by bombing villages and naval guns of U.S. 7th Fleet warships joined the attack.

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Furious Inez Sweeps Close To Naval Base

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Inez, its 100-mile-per-hour howling a death song to the Caribbean, swept close to Cuba's south coast and the sprawling U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo today and promised to gain back some of the strength it lost in the Haitian mountains.

Winds of 70 miles per hour or over, heavy rains, and swollen tides threatened the Cuban coast from Guantanamo to Manzanillo. The storm's center was due to pass by noon slightly west of Santiago de Cuba, where Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was reported awaiting the blow.

Inez' death toll soared to at least 46 today, including 40 persons who died when the hurricane blasted Guantanamo island Tuesday and six who perished in its slant through Hispaniola Thursday. The threat of severe flooding continued today in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Forecasters said the chances of Inez hitting the U.S. mainland appeared relatively slight, but residents of the Bahamas Islands were warned to be alert to future weather advisories.

Not far behind on a westerly course was tropical storm Judith, poorly organized by packing peak winds of 45 miles per hour. Judith was moving at 14 miles per hour about 230 miles east of St. Lucia island in the Windwards and 350 miles southeast of St. Juan.

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LOUIS W. CABOT

Executive vice president and general manager of the Western Division will be incheon speakers.

This will be Peter's first visit to Pampa since assuming his new position with the Cabot Corporation July 1 of this year.

He was formerly associated with Continental Oil Company where he held the following positions: financial vice president and treasurer, 1953-1959; vice president, coordination and supply, 1959-1960; vice president, transportation and supply, 1961-1965; group vice president, 1965; and vice president and world-wide coordinator of new business developments, 1965-1966.

His most recent assignment at Continental Oil was the negotiation and steps toward closing the acquisition deal with Consolidation Coal, an unprecedented industrial milestone which brings the whole range



L. C. PETERS

Financial Analysts; member of the board of directors of the Houston Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

(See SPEAKERS, Page 3)

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INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

Abby	7
Church	4
Classified	10-11
Comics	6
Crossword	12
Editorial	8
Horoscope	7
On the Record	2
Society	7
Sports	9-10
TV	2

Canadian Cold Front Quickly Whistles Across Panhandle

Window-rattling northerly winds gusted into Pampa around 2 a.m. today arousing Pampans from sleep to grope toward open windows and close them.

Minor damage reported from the strong winds included a telephone booth on North Hobart was blown over and signs on Highway 60 were reported to be strewn about.

More of the same gusty winds can be expected today, according to the Amarillo weather bureau, who has issued wind

warnings in effect for lakes in the area.

It will be mostly cloudy and windy this afternoon becoming partly cloudy tonight through Saturday. Much cooler temperatures are expected this afternoon and tonight with continued cool Saturday.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — High this afternoon will range in the mid 50s with lows tonight in the mid 40s. Northerly winds are expected to be gusting 20 to 40 m.p.h.



FALLOUT FOR INFORMATION — Dr. Ralph T. Overman, atom scientist, chats with Pampa High School students, l. to r., B. O. Lang, Mike McHone, Barry Price, Chris Dunham, Myron Porter, and science instructor, Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter following the Kinde and Fork Club dinner last night in the Coronado Inn. Mrs. Ruth Spearman, was hostess for a reception honoring Dr. Overman in her home, 1717 Mary Ellen, following the dinner. (See Story, Page 3)

On the Record

Highland General Hospital VISITING HOURS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS
 Afternoons 3-4
 Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
 Afternoons 3-4
 Evenings 7-8

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

THURSDAY Admissions
 Mrs. Helen Pauline White, White Deer.
 Jackie Dean Shaw, 641 N. Christy.
 Mrs. Stella Sloan, Pampa.
 J. E. Austin, 825 N. Frost.
 Mrs. Fern Hackler, Lefors.
 Vicki Sue Crouch, Borger.
 Mrs. Vivian Wilma Griffin, 1715 Aspen.

Mrs. Mary Jo Smith, 1000 E. Frederic.
 Donald Clyde Bray, 1306 Hamilton.
 Raymond L. Aldridge, 1041 S. Sumner.
 David M. Young, 1012 Crane Rd.
 Sherri Rene Ross, 1809 Beech.
 Mrs. Theima B. Beiser, 2008 Alcock.
 William Craig Sims, 1100 Mary Ellen.
 Mrs. Margaret Tolbert, Miami.
 Rhonald Marshall Adams, Panhandle.
 Dismissals
 Mrs. Iva Jenkins, 1341 N. Starkweather.
 Baby John D. Cline, Canadian.
 Mrs. Addie Mae Bland, Pampa.
 O. C. Gregory, Borger.
 Mrs. Tressie Duncan, 516 S. Somerville.
 James Argo, Borger.
 John Sublett, McLean.
 Jerry Hayes, 1036 Neal Rd.
 Mrs. Naomi Thomas, White Deer.
 Curtis Eudey, Lefors.
 Mrs. Mary Jean Gilbreath, 1601 S. Christy.

Schirra Is Named Apollo Commande

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Capt. Walter M. (Wally) Schirra Jr., one of the original seven astronauts, Thursday was named command pilot of the second Apollo flight scheduled for 1967.

The other members of the Apollo Two crew will be Maj. Don F. Eisele, senior pilot, and Walter Cunningham, a civilian astronaut, the pilot. Both will be making their first flight.

Read The News Classified Ads

GOING PLACES?

Then you need State Farm's new "GO" Insurance for extra short term protection for yourself, your family, your personal possessions. Protection in case of fire, personal injury... even accidental death.

Protection on the go, on the spot, on the way back... anywhere in the world. Low cost protection too. You buy it only for the time you need it—from 5 days to 6 months. New "GO" Insurance from State Farm can be arranged instantly. See me before you go.

Harry V. Gordon
 YOUR TOP OF TEXAS AGENT FOR 15 YEARS
 11854 Alcock MO 4-3861

Save \$1.32
Steel Frame Stadium Seat
 Reg. \$3.98
266

Save 54%
9-VOLT Transistor Battery
 Reg. 45c
22c



(Daily News Staff Photo)

Truteen Membership Drive —

Martha McMullan, president; Carol Campaign, membership chairman and Brenda Schaffer, treasurer, begin the job of putting up posters announcing the Truteen Club's membership drive.

Truteen Member Drive Started

A membership drive, just under way by Truteen Service League, is directed toward interested junior and senior girls who wish to apply for membership in the league.

The drive will last through Oct. 11, when all applications will be reviewed. Any interested girl may obtain an application blank from any League member.

Truteen Service League, which was organized in August of 1965 and is sponsored by Altrusa Club of Pampa, was formed strictly as a service organization. It is aimed toward building character and citizenship in young women and being of service to the school, church, and community.

A girl making application should turn in her application to a board member by Oct. 11 when all applications will be reviewed and applicants will be notified of the board's decision.

Election to Truteens is a vote of confidence and is based on the character, leadership and high moral standards of the girl.

Come By and See Why Hundreds TRADE TIRES with Leymond Hall at —

HALL TIRE CO.
 700 W. Foster MO 5-5755

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, FRIDAY	NBC
8:00	The Match Game	6:00 News
8:30	Mike Douglas	6:15 Weather
9:00	Cheyenne	6:25 Sports
9:30	Huntley-Brinkley	6:30 Texas
		6:45 News
		6:55 Weather
		7:00 Sports
		7:15 News
		7:30 Tonight Show

Channel 4	SATURDAY
7:00	Roy Rogers
8:00	Super 6
8:30	Atom Ant
9:00	Secret Squirrel
9:30	Space Kibbles
10:00	Good McCool
10:30	The Jetsons
11:00	Topcat
11:30	Western Ambrose
12:00	Cotton John
12:30	Zorro
1:00	Jungle Theater
2:00	Saturday Matinee
3:00	Cheysene
3:30	Clanton Bros
4:00	Scherer-Mannell
4:30	Report
5:00	News
5:15	Weather
5:30	Theater Four

Channel 7	KVD-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
1:00	Never Too Young	5:25 Weather
1:25	Arlene Dahl	5:30 Circus Kid
1:50	Beauty Spot	5:50 Have Gun, Will Travel
2:20	Highway Patrol	6:00 Green Hornet
4:00	Bal Masteron	6:30 The Time Tunnel
4:30	Where The Action Is	6:50 Milton Berle Show
6:00	News	7:00 Trivia O'Clock
6:15	News	7:30 High

Channel 7	SATURDAY
7:30	Modern Education
8:00	Cartoons
8:30	Hamlet Baptist Church
9:00	Porky Pig
9:30	King Kong
9:55	Lalaine Show
10:30	Just For Today
11:00	Cartoons
11:30	Milton the Monster
12:00	Hoppy Hopper
1:00	Lawrence Welk
1:30	Movie
10:00	ABC Scope

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, FRIDAY	CBS
3:30	The Westerns	6:00 News
4:00	Mr. Minkus	6:30 Weather
4:30	Science Fiction	6:50 Wild Wild West
5:30	Woody Woodpecker	7:30 Hogan Heroes
6:30	CBS News	8:00 Movie
		10:00 News
		10:15 Weather
		10:30 Background
		10:45 Big Flicker
		10:55 News
		11:00 Flicker

Channel 10	SATURDAY
7:00	Cartoons
7:30	The Lone Ranger
8:00	Mighty Mouse
8:30	Underdog
9:00	Frankenstein
9:30	Space Ghosts
10:00	Superman
10:30	Lone Ranger
11:00	Road Runner
11:30	The Beagles
11:30	The Beagles
11:45	Tom & Jerry
12:00	Flicka
12:30	News
1:00	Movie
4:00	Wilburn Brothers
4:30	Ernest Tubb
5:15	Ernest Tubb
5:30	Porter Wagoner
6:00	ABC Scope
6:30	Jackie Gleason
7:30	Pistols & Petticoats
8:00	Mission Impossible
8:30	Gunsmoke
9:00	News Report
10:15	Weather
10:30	Big Flicker
10:55	News

Viet Death Toll Is Biggest Yet

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. military spokesman today reported that 142 Americans were killed and 825 wounded in combat during the week ending last Saturday, for a total of 967 casualties. Three more Americans were listed as missing.

The spokesman said it was the biggest toll in any one week since the beginning of the war. He said it exceeded by one the mark of 966—146 killed and 820 wounded—set during the week ending last May 21.

However, the spokesman failed to consider revised casualty figures released by the Military Assistance Command in printed form for the week ending Feb. 26, 1966. Those figures showed a total of 1,048 dead and wounded during that week.

Asked to comment, he said that the Feb. 26 figures did not accurately reflect the casualties during the week although they were reported as such. He refused to say that last week's toll was a new record when pressed again.

The new deaths boosted the total members of Americans killed in Viet Nam fighting to 5,302.

The toll of 142 killed was 46 higher than the previous week and reflected the stepped-up fighting near the demilitarized zone for control of South Viet Nam's northern frontier.

During the same week, the spokesman said, Communist forces lost 1,615 dead for a "kill ratio" of 4.7 to one in favor of the Allied forces.

South Vietnamese authorities reported 98 men killed, 280 wounded and 71 missing last week.

SPECIAL WEEKEND VALUE

West Bend automatic PERCOLATOR

just **\$5.99**

This one is completely automatic! Brews up to nine cups of full-flavored coffee... then keeps coffee hot for later servings. Easy to clean, and delivers perfect performance every time.

CHARGE IT!

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center

THE HOME OF WHITE'S GREATER VALUES

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

NOW Is The Time To Get All Set For FALL! As Always You'll SAVE MORE At WHITE'S!

LAY-AWAY NOW!
 As Little As 50¢ Will Hold Your Selection In WHITE'S Lay-Away!

Catalina 40,000-BTU CAPACITY HEATER

Enjoy A Warmer And Safer Home!
Save \$7.95
 Reg. \$46.95

\$39
 Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!

• Heater is Rust and Moisture Resistant!
 • Heavy Cast Iron Burner is Guaranteed a Lifetime! Uses Natural Gas Only.

Plan On A More Comfortable Fall and Winter With This...

Catalina 15,000-BTU ROOM SIZE HEATER

• Radiant Heat!
 • Compact Size!
 • Bonderized Steel Cabinet!

Reg. \$17.95
\$14

Catalina 20,000 BTU HEATER REG. \$32.95 **\$27**

BIG SAVER
 Save \$1.32
Steel Frame Stadium Seat
 Reg. \$3.98
266

BIG SAVER
 Save 54%
9-VOLT Transistor Battery
 Reg. 45c
22c

Special TRUCKLOAD Purchase!

Save \$21.95 or \$30.95!
All Metal Storage Buildings

• Get Ready For Winter Now!
 • Giant Storage Rooms For Lawn Mowers, Lawn Furniture and Garden Tools!

7 Ft.x5 Ft. SIZE
 • 36" Door Opening
 • Locking Doors Slide on Nylon Rollers
 • Ribbed Bonderized Steel with Triple Coating of Vinyl Plastic Paint

\$78 IN THE CARTON

9 Ft.x6 Ft. Size
 • 46" Door Opening
 • Locking Doors Slide on Nylon Rollers
 • Ribbed Bonderized Steel with Triple Coating of Vinyl Plastic Paint

\$99 IN THE CARTON

SAVE NOW! Use WHITE'S Convenient EZE-CHARGE
 7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!
 • Pay Any Amount Down You Wish!
 • Take As Long As You Wish To Pay! (UP TO 36 MONTHS)
 • Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!

SAVE NOW!

WHITE Supreme ANTI-FREEZE

Only **1.29** Gallon

LAY-AWAY NOW!
 As Little As 50¢ Will Hold Your Selection In WHITE'S Lay-Away!

Cozy! Warm! Dependable!

Deep Sleep ELECTRIC BLANKET

Save \$3.95
 Reg. \$14.95

\$11

DOUBLE BED SIZE SINGLE CONTROL

• Beautiful Rayon & Nylon Blend!
 • Snap Contour Feature!
 • Single Control!
 • Choose Blue, Rose, or Beige!

Be Warm and Snug Every Night this Winter with a Lovely Electric Blanket — You Pay So Little at White's!

2-Year Guarantee!

Deep Sleep Double Size Dual Control \$14
 Deep Sleep Twin Bed Size \$11

WHITE'S
 THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler



TOP O' TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE ASSOCIATION officers were installed Wednesday night during the feast of Tisheri by Herbert L. Halladay, honorary 33rd degree Mason and secretary of the El Paso Scottish Rite Masonic Bodies. The feast of Tisheri celebrates the completion and dedication of King Solomon's Temple. The new officers, (left to right) Don Conley, third, vice-president; O. B. Elkins, director; John Hahn, second vice-president; Frank Heape, president and M. K. Griffith, first vice-president, will serve during the observance of the 1967 centennial of Scottish Rite Masonry in Texas.

Mainly About People

E. W. (Suds) Southard of Feed Store Williston is a patient in St. Anthony Hospital, Amarillo, Room 416.

Ladies. Free classes for beginner bowlers start Thursday October 6 at Garden Lanes, call MO 9-9069 and enroll now.

Just arrived fall bulbs, James

NORCROSS Christmas Cards

Be an Early Bird
Save **10%**
On Your **CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Now Through Oct. 15th

Come to: **THE GIFT BOX**

• BIBLES • BOOKS • STUDY AIDS

Cards — Gifts for all events
Open Thur, Fri 8 p.m.,
117 W. Kingsmill MO 9-8881

SHOWMANSHIP RADIO
NEW **KHHH**
NEW LOCAL OWNER

Huge Garage Sale, 1800 Coffee, Friday and Saturday.

Oklahoma and Texas Fishing License, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Garage Sale, Friday and Monday, 1913 N. Faulkner.

Custom made draperies, free estimates, MO 4-7602.

French Poodles for sale, call MO 4-7322, after 6, MO 4-4117.

Jackie Barrett of Jackie's House of Beauty has returned to work, MO 5-4282 for appointment.

Garage Sale, 1808 N. Christy, Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Garage Sale, refrigerator, 1,000 other items, Everyone welcome Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1184 Prairie Drive.

Gray County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.

Free dance, Friday nights, Western band, Oasis Club.

Leaving town, equity for sale, \$100 per month, 3 bedroom, den carpet, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, 2506 Charles, MO 5-2700.

Top O' Texas DeMolay Chapter will hold a public installation of Officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Lodge

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

40¢ per copy. In advance, 40¢ per copy per week \$5.20 per 3 months \$10.40 per 6 months \$20.80 per year. By motor route in delivery areas \$1.75 per month. By mail in P.O. \$3.00 per year. Single copy 5 cents. Daily except Sunday. Published daily except holidays by the Pampa Daily News, Attention: 22 Semanville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2325. All departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1924.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2325 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Lentley's

Laura OF DALLAS

Chex Flapper

Introducing the new "chex flapper" done in fine, colorful vycron polyester and cotton — multi-stitching on the front tab — with kinky inverted pleats — in pink, blue or orange checks — 8 to 18.

\$19

Obituaries

Hamilton Delaware McCampbell

Hamilton Delaware McCampbell, 96, of Clarendon, died at 12:43 p.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital where he had been a patient for two months.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Clarendon St. Stephens Baptist Church with Rev. R. A. Mannins officiating. Burial will be in Clarendon Cemetery under direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Fund's First Report Good

At a check-in meeting held yesterday morning in the First National Bank Fred Neslage, Industrial and Commercial Division chairman reported five firms have reported 100 percent participation in the United Fund campaign now in progress.

Neslage said the five firms are First National Bank, showing a 50 percent increase; West Pampa Repeating Association with a 250 percent increase; Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc., 250 percent increase; Richard Drug with 25 percent increase and the Pampa Concrete Co. with a 200 percent increase.

Neslage said that the pattern for giving this year was considerably better than previous years with the average being about 25 percent to 50 percent higher than last year.

Junior Knights Slate Banquet

W. M. "Bill" Fivesh of Abilene, grand chancellor of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Texas will be the guest speaker at the Charter and Installation Banquet of Pampa Chapter No. 70 Pi Delta Pi, Junior Order Knights of Pythias, to be held at Jim's Steak House, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Initiation of charter members of the Pi Delta Pi Chapter will be held at the Knights of Pythias Lodge hall Saturday beginning at 4 p.m. Clifford Woody, counselor, and Hugo H. Horstmann, superintendent of the Pythian Home at Weatherford, will bring 18 members of the Weatherford's Chapter to initiate the Pampa members. Boys making applications as charter members are: Ronald Barnhill, Charles Buzzard, Doug Carmichael, Bobby Crawford, Hal Clabaugh, Tim Davis, Johnny Epperson, Gary Gibson, Bruce Ginn, Jr., Mark Ginn, Eddie Hopkins, Jim Hollis, Jay Johnson, Jim Lang, Ronnie Meers, Teddy McIlvain, who has served as temporary chairman for the boys; Ronnie Parsley, Joe Roth, Mike Stephens, Johnny Stokes, Stephen Syper, Darrel Sublett, Steven Taylor and Lee Waters.

Speakers

(Continued From Page 1)

Reserve Bank; vice president and director of the Financial Analysts Federation; chairman of the board, Hedgecroft Hospital, Houston, Texas; trustee and treasurer of the Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington, New York; president, Child Guidance Center, Houston; member of the University of Chicago Business School Council; alumni council, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts; officer and director of Yale and Andover Clubs in Houston and St. Louis.

Peters is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Yale University. He and his wife Ruth (Stott), have a daughter and three sons.

Legal Publication

ORDINANCE NO. 87

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF A TAX OF ONE DOLLAR TO PROVIDE A GENERAL FUND FOR GENERAL PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR 1968 AND TO PROVIDE A LIBRARY FUND FOR THE YEAR 1968 ON EACH ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR VALUATION OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, FOR PAYMENT OF THE BONDED INTEREST AND SINKING FUNDS FOR THE YEAR 1968 AND PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY AND INTEREST IN DELINQUENCY.

Sept. 26, Oct. 7, 1966

IS YOUR FURNACE A FUEL-WASTER?

REPLACE IT NOW WITH A Carrier

WINTER WEATHERMAKER

Why pay excessive fuel and repair bills to keep that old furnace going when you can get a modern Carrier furnace on such favorable terms? Our line is complete—with more than 100 gas or oil-fired models to choose from to heat any-size home. Act now before the winter rush.

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

H. Guy Kerbow Company
809 S. Faulkner MO 4-6171

Remember, There Is No Economical Substitute For Quality.

Constructive Uses of Atoms In Hands of Man-In-Between

By **DORIS E. WILSON**, News Staff Writer

In spite of the "heavy" sound of his subject, "Which Way the Atom?" Dr. Ralph T. Overman, light-heartedly informed, Knite and-Fork Club members of the constructive forces of the atom at a dinner meeting last night in the Coronado Club.

Formerly head of the Special Studies Division of the Oak Ridge Institute in Tennessee for 15 years, Dr. Overman inaugurated the fall and winter dinner series for the club.

In introductory remarks, Dr. Overman discounted the possibility of total destruction from the atom bomb. "The intensity of our anxieties are proportionate to our nebulousity in other words, the more uncertain we are about something, the more we worry about it," he said.

The scientist explained the beneficial ways the atom is being used in providing inexpensive electricity, in water conservation, food preservation, diagnosing illnesses, and in agriculture conservationists.

"The problem is not with the atom," Dr. Overman stated. "The problem is with the man-in-between. The man in between decides whether we are going to use this particular material usefully or destructively. The scientists discover how it is going to be used."

Dr. Overman was introduced by Mrs. Elaine Leubetter Pampa High School science and chemistry instructor, following an invocation offered by Mrs. Donna Cornatt.

Three sisters, Mrs. Lovie Sheppard of Cushing, Okla., Dr. Aita Marone, and Mrs. Annie Exline of Arizadea, Ariz.; two brothers, Walter and Elsworth of Reese, both of Harrisburg, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in complete at Duenkel Funeral Home, Harrisburg, Ariz.

Quotations Stock Market

The following 100 stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

American Can	49 1/2
American Tel and Tel	61 1/2
Associated	25
American Tobacco	20 1/4
Asarco	25 1/2
Bathlehem Steel	29
Chrysler	35 1/4
Coca-Cola	44 1/4
DuPont	20 1/4
Eastman-Kodak	21 1/2
Ford	41 1/4
General Electric	41 1/4
General Motors	24 1/4
Gulf Oil	50 1/4
Goodyear	25 1/4
IBM	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward	25 1/4
Pennair	30 1/4
Phillips	47
R. J. Reynolds	35 1/4
Texas Petroleum	30 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	47 1/4
Standard Oil	40 1/4
Union Pacific	31 1/4
United States Public Service	65 1/4
Wagon Wheel	45 1/4
W.P.A.	30 1/4

I WISH TO THANK ALL MY SUPPORTERS...

for their efforts and hard work during my campaign for the Democratic nominee for the office of County Judge of Gray County.

I am going to Austin as a democrat and will support and vote for all of the nominees of the Democratic Party.

A. J. CARUBBI, JR.
Paid Political Adv. by A. J. Carubbi, Jr.

CHEVELLE

NOW! THE QUICK-SIZE '67 CHEVELLES

Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

NOW, as many kinds as there are kinds of drivers to enjoy them—from the SS 396 (the Chevelle for the DRIVING MAN) to the brand new Concours Custom Wagon!

Long live Chevelle! And its trim dimensions, sharp performance and great maneuverability.

For '67, there's a new grille, new wraparound taillights and distinctive sheet-metal changes. The effect is a newer, more contemporary look.

As for specific models, one is completely new: the sumptuous Concours Custom Wagon shown below, featuring the rich look of wood outside. Then there's the SS 396 with a 325-hp Turbo-Jet V8. Other models, too: Malibu, 300 Deluxe and 300.

In addition, every '67 Chevelle carries a multitude of new safety features such as a GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column, four-way hazard warning flasher, dual master cylinder brake system with warning light (and more).

Try a Quick-Size Chevelle at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chevelle Concours Custom Wagon—brand new for '67

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET INC.
805 N. Hobart PAMPA, TEXAS MO 4-4663

Film of 'The Bible' Does Not Do Justice To The Book

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

A new motion picture called "The Bible" will be opening soon in theaters across the country.

The advance publicity lays heavy emphasis on the film's "fidelity to its source." A big pitch is being made to get the ministers, priests and rabbis to endorse it as a contribution to religious education.

Clergymen would be well advised to see this movie before they praise it.

Producer Dino de Laurentis, script-writer Christopher Fry and Director John Huston doubtless had the best of intentions. But they have come up with a movie which, to put it mildly, does not do justice to the book.

People who are already familiar with the Bible, and who have a strong faith in God, probably can see this film without suffering any great harm to their religious development.

The movie omits, without even a passing allusion, about 95 per cent of the Bible. You'd never suspect, from seeing this film, that there were such people as Moses, David, Amos, Isaiah and Jesus Christ. You would never be introduced to the holy and righteous God of the prophets, let alone to the loving father of the New Testament.

God Plays "Heavy"
What you would encounter, in scene after scene, is a primitive tribal deity who acts

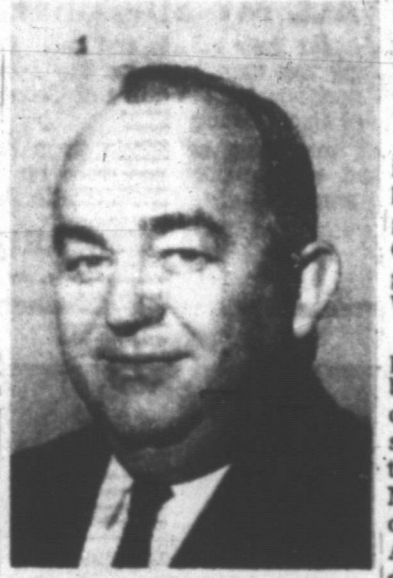
capriciously and vengefully. Indeed, it is not unfair to say that God plays the "heavy" in this movie.

He is cast in a particularly unattractive light in the closing sequence, which wrings every ounce of maudlin sentimentality out of the story of Abraham's "sacrifice" of Isaac. A sensitive youth exposed to this scene could very well emerge a confirmed atheist.

Read The News Classified Ads

Church Page

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966
59TH YEAR



REV. WALTER G. WHITE

Harrah Welcomes New Minister To Pulpit

The Rev. Walter G. White is the new pastor for Harrah Methodist Church, 639 S. Barnes coming to Pampa from Roby, Tex., where he was pastor for the First Methodist Church.

Rev. White has also served as pastor for Methodist churches in Midland, Quanah and Rawls. He was graduated from Southwest State College in Springfield, Mo., and the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. He did graduate work at Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo.

He has served on the Board of Worship in Northwest Texas Conference.

Rev. White and his wife, Oleta, reside at 1720 N. Beech with their two children, Walter Delo, 7 and Terri Tina, 9.

Youth Council's Party Follows Football Game

The Youth Council of Central Baptist Church has made plans for the after-game fellowship Friday evening between Pampa and Plainview.

The Friday night fellowship is one of four which will be jointly sponsored by Central and First Baptist churches. All High School teenagers are invited to attend. 150-200 are expected.

The three other fellowships are scheduled as follows: Palo Duro after-game fellowship at First Baptist, Oct. 7; Caprock after-game fellowship at Central Baptist, Oct. 28; and the Borger after-game fellowship at First Baptist, Nov. 11.

Games and activities will precede the inspiration session under the direction of Paula Skidmore. Sherryl Baxter will play the piano. Ralph Baxter, Rowena Ruddick, Bruce Hy-Smith and Linda Skidmore will present a skit entitled "Tipsey Toeing".

Jeanne Frock and "Rebecca" Ruddick will bring a devotional thought to close the fellowship.

Messrs. and Mmes. James Baird, W. C. Bass, Jr., Bull Felcher, Gale McCord will serve sandwiches and hot chocolate to close out the session.

Unreality Topic For Scientists

The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal. This well-known verse from 11 Corinthians will be the Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon titled "Unreality," to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

From the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the following correlative passage will be quoted: "Bogged in error (the error of believing that matter can be intelligent for good or evil), we can catch clear glimpses of God only as the mists disperse, or as they melt into such thinness that we perceive the divine image in some work or deed which indicates the true idea, — the supremacy and reality of good, the nothingness and unreality of evil."

Highland Baptist Plans Promotion Day Ceremonies

Highland Baptist Church will observe Promotion Day in all Sunday School and Training Union Departments Sunday, Oct. 2. An attendance of 200 or more is expected. All new teachers and officers will begin their work with their respective age groups. There is a class and union for every age.

Following the Sunday School hour, Rev. C. R. Bridges will preach the morning message from the text, Daniel 3:16-35, entitled, "God's Way of Salvation." Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and the Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

During the Training Union hour at 5:30 p.m., the Adults and Young People begin a new series of studies on "redemption." All age groups welcome visitors and new members into their union.

Following the Training Union, the film, "Lifeline to the World" will be shown. This film explains in an inspirational way extension of Southern Baptist Mission money to nations all over the world. Members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome to see this motion picture.

First Baptist Schedules New Service Times

The Sunday evening services in First Baptist Church, will have a new time schedule beginning this Sunday evening, Oct. 2. Training Union will begin at 6 p.m. and the Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

Rev. J. R. Manning, assistant pastor, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday, and will preach from the subject, "A Man Named Matthew" with his text taken from Matthew 9:9 at the eleven o'clock Morning Worship. Sam Allen, minister of music, will direct the church choir in singing the anthem, "For the Beauty" (Churchill). Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Three Communion Hymns" by James for the offertory.

"Human Action and Divine Reaction" is the topic Rev. Manning has chosen for his seven o'clock Evening Worship sermon. The Church Choir will sing "Burdens Are Lifted" by Moore and "Jesus Teaches in the Temple" (Thompson) is the selection chosen for the organ offertory.

LDS Conference To Be Televised

Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be televised over KFDD-TV, Channel 10 Sunday, Oct. 2 from 9 to 11 a.m.

The conference is being held in the historic Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City's Temple Square.

The tabernacle is the traditional home of the 325-voice choir and organ of 11,000 pipes, weekly radio and television programs familiar worldwide through weekly radio and television programs.

Recorded Sermons

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Through the years, Stella Nettles Garner of Marlin, Tex., recorded sermons by outstanding Baptist ministers and presented them to Baylor University.

The 54-record collection will enable ministerial students at Baylor to study the style and message of the well-known in the pulpit.



REV. CLIFFORD PARKER

Revival Scheduled At First Christian

Beginning Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church will begin its revival which is to last four nights, Oct. 2nd-5th. The revival is to be conducted by Rev. Clifford Parker of the North Amarillo Christian Church. Rev. Parker will have Max Pressnell leading the song service each evening accompanied by Mrs. Sue King at the organ and Alvin Dauer at the piano.

On Sunday evening, the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Hill, will present a musical program. Rev. Parker has chosen as sermon topics: "I Am the Vine," "I Am Light," "I Am the Good Shepherd," and "I Am the Bread of Life."

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Four Faiths to Occupy One House of Worship

By JOSEF H. HEBERT
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Clergymen and laymen of four denominations are more than optimistic about what will become a new experience in ecumenical cooperation shortly.

This November will mark the beginning of construction of St. Mark's Church — a unique pilot project of worship, recreation and work under one roof for Catholics, Congregationalists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians.

The \$400,000 structure in the heart of Kansas City's poverty pocket will be the first new church to be built in the "inner city" for more than 50 years.

The church complex which includes a gymnasium, will serve more than 15,000 persons — mostly Negroes — in a five-block district where clergymen say less than one-third of the population attend any church.

Caskey Tells Sermon Topic For Sunday

Guy Caskey, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, has announced his sermon for Sunday morning titled "Breaking Loose" taken from Exodus 22:25 and other passages to describe religious and moral deviations in biblical history and will show similarity of the present trend to the past.

His sermon will compare the parental revolt to the prodigal son in Luke 15. The moral decay will be illustrated by Judah, Lot, Samson and Solomon.

Caskey will answer the question, "Why do men break loose?" with a discussion of the environmental pressures in the world and lack of self discipline.

His sermon will use Hebrews 2:1-2 to remind the individual of the perils of breaking loose. The sermon will close with the method to remedy this condition and compare the return of the prodigal as well as Moses' remedy, "Get on the Lord's side."

Caskey's Sunday evening topic, "Four Attitudes Toward Christ" based on Mark 6:1-2 will discuss the prevalent attitudes of the present generations toward Christ.

Sunday morning services are 10:30 with evening worship at 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Ethelred II, English king, was known as the "Unready" because he was not ready to accept wise advice or counsel.

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His sermon will compare the parental revolt to the prodigal son in Luke 15. The moral decay will be illustrated by Judah, Lot, Samson and Solomon.

Caskey will answer the question, "Why do men break loose?" with a discussion of the environmental pressures in the world and lack of self discipline.

His sermon will use Hebrews 2:1-2 to remind the individual of the perils of breaking loose. The sermon will close with the method to remedy this condition and compare the return of the prodigal as well as Moses' remedy, "Get on the Lord's side."

Caskey's Sunday evening topic, "Four Attitudes Toward Christ" based on Mark 6:1-2 will discuss the prevalent attitudes of the present generations toward Christ.

Sunday morning services are 10:30 with evening worship at 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to these services.

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"This will show to these people that four denominations who once vied with each other can work together," he said. "It might show them that there is something to this thing called Christianity."

Ministers from each of the denominations said there is overwhelming support for the project although several noted there may be deep feelings against it in some quarters of their congregations.

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These public spirited firms are making this weekly messages possible — and join with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

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Coronado Center

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



MELVIN G. HERRING, Pastor
Zion Lutheran Church

WHY THIS SUFFERING?

"What has happened to me has really served to advance the Gospel." *Philippians 1:12 RSV*

"If God loves me, why did He let me break my hip?" asks Mrs. Martin.

"If God loves me, why did He let my son die?" sobs Mrs. Johnson.

You have heard people ask such questions. You may have asked similar questions. Just why do things happen the way they do?

The apostle Paul is a good example of a right attitude toward suffering. To preach the good news of Jesus' love to people all over the world, he made many sacrifices. He gave up his business, let his friends, suffered beatings, stoning, shipwreck, hunger, and imprisonment. He even had a "thorn in the flesh" which he asked God to remove from him.

Instead of complaining about his difficulties, Paul saw the good in them. About imprisonment he wrote, "What has happened to me has really served to advance the Gospel" (Philippians 1:12). He saw that he had new opportunities to speak of his Savior there in the prison. He preached to the soldiers and to the whole palace.

As Paul saw it, God was using the sufferings that came into his life as blessing for the kingdom of God. Because God loves us in the life and death of Jesus Christ, we can believe with Paul that "all things work together for good to them that love God." (Romans 8:28).

Heavenly Father, help me believe that there is good in the suffering which come my way. Help me see Your love to me, as I see it in the suffering and death of Jesus at Calvary. For Jesus' sake. Amen.



OUT OUR WAY

J. B. Williams

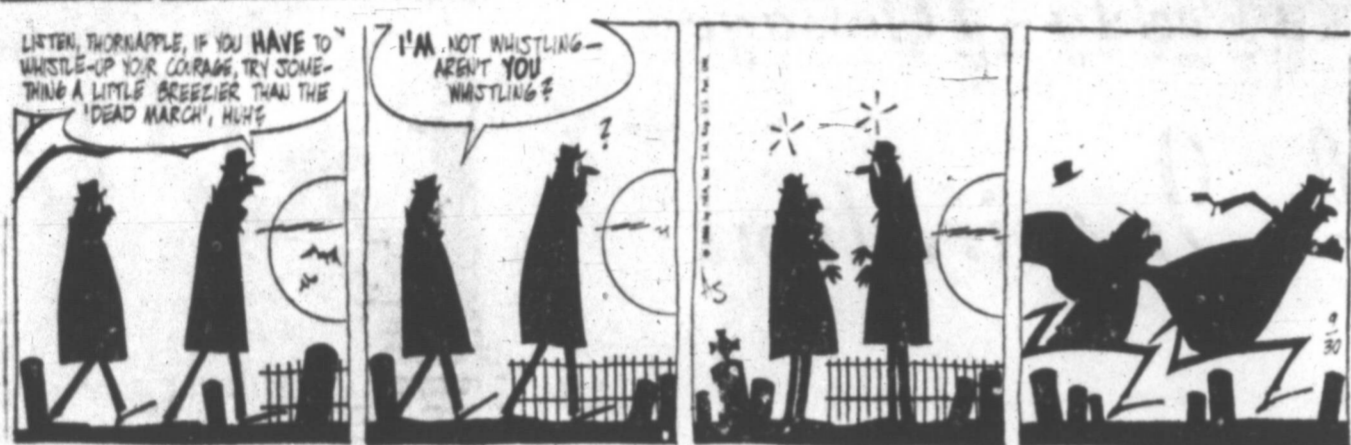


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople, Short Ribs



The Born Loser



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meeks



Captain Easy



Jackson, Twins



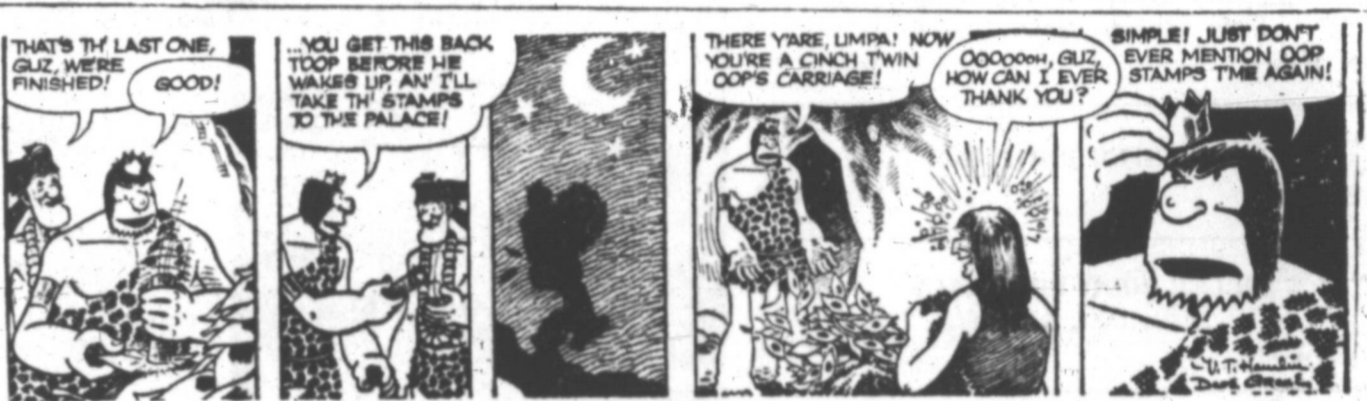
WINTHROP



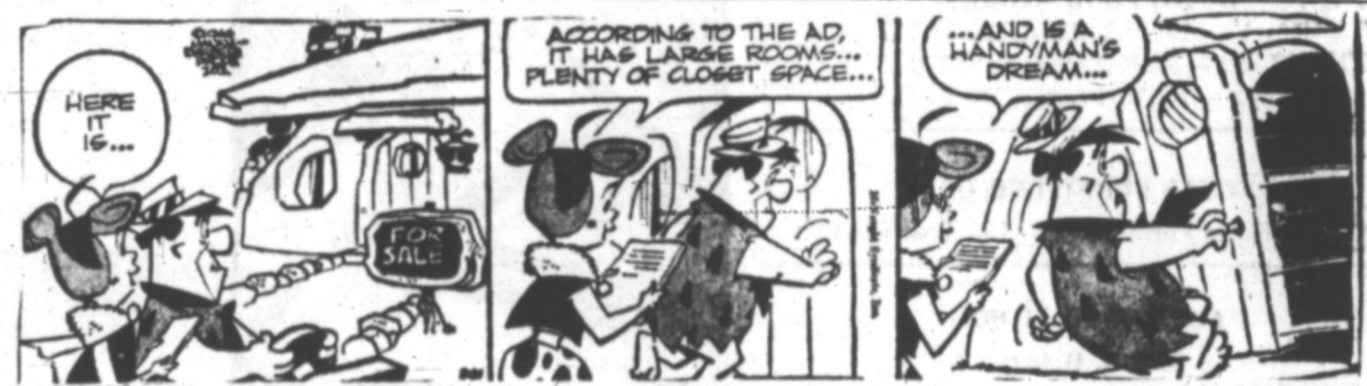
Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



The Willets



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



June

By HEI... Newspapers... NEW YORK... young miss... how to dress... for herself... fashion co... She may... takes while... to wear for... and how... clothes, but... derful time... all the fash... Fashion... ers and li... the dressin... pie with... tions desig... group... Think of... with the da... with a turt... for school... over a frilly... a party gre... All the ne... kids a chan... game. They... a widely va... rying tops... the luscious... And any... into the pa... with her t... particularly... comes in p... Americana... red, white... The man... make learn... ably a brig... mar school... Look for... shorter ski... of the Paris... to the sho... buyers are... that decisiv...

NEW SUDD COMFO

Los Angeles... whose legs... But might... be thrilled... science has... to become... yet complet... you're mor... overweight... for you. If... falls withi... can realize... figure toda... exercise... Suddenly... kind of 4-... of science... innovation... front panel... stiffened b... and cannot... rounded b... border. A... down each... will const... are a prob... The girl... der "Lycra... a new pow... nylon, acts... to comfort... slimming... figure every... with a foun... "Sudden... die and pa... peak achie... fornia desi... They are av... WRIGH... 222 N. Cuy...

Juniors Go for Jumpers

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — The young miss who is learning how to dress is earning a title for herself. In fact, she is a fashion co-ordinator.

She may make some mistakes while discovering what to wear for various occasions and how to accessorize her clothes, but she'll have a wonderful time while she learns all the fashion tricks.

Fashion-conscious preteens and little girls will find the dressing game as easy as pie with the new fall collections designed for their age group.

Think of what can be done with the basic jumper. Teamed with a turtleneck, it's perfect for school or play. Worn as is or over a frilly blouse, it becomes a party dress.

All the new separates give the kids a chance to play the match game. They can mix and match a widely varied group of bright, zesty tops and swingy skirts in the luscious fall shades.

And any little girl can get into the pants - suit act along with her teen - age sister. A particularly handsome one comes in preteen sizes in an Americana tattered combo of red, white and blue.

The many new co-ordinates make learning to dress fashionably a bright lark for the grammar school set.

Look for clothing with much shorter skirts this year. Most of the Paris designers gave in to the short skirt. American buyers are expected to follow that decisive lead.



GIRLS FROM 6 to 14 can learn to dress by mixing and matching the many co-ordinates in the fall preteen collections. These jumpers by Russ Girl, for example, can be dressed up or down for school or parties. In softest leather, the jumper (left) has a field of flowers for a blouse. Stitched-down tabs start at hem and reach way up over a low-slung belt. Straight from London comes the recipe for the wool jumper (right). In crushed strawberry, it has burgundy trim.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 1
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until this Saturday Noon you would be wise to make a point to let others see you avoid whatever is likely in the future. Important officials and world figures are apt to make some pretty bad decisions and would be wise to wait until a more propitious date to put ideas in motion. P.M. time for practical details.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Morning could bring some reverses in business if you are not careful, but after this time you can add much to present abundance. Find ways to economize in a.m. Plan for wise investments. Be cagey.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Showing that you have self control in a.m. will prevent loss and you can make better plans for the days ahead. Be sociable to night. Study into perplexing situations. Resolve matrimonial affairs wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — That verifying degree in a.m. if you permit, but later you are all in. Be proper perspective. Help another in trouble. You can reach right decision for your good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — During morning, your personal goals seem very distant, but good pals are most helpful later and you also can derive new ideas, interests. Clear up any social frictions. Meet with good friends tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — Don't try to force a higher-up to do your bidding in a.m. Give your judgment is rather poor at 10:01 time. Take time to pyramid your holdings by wise planning which you can achieve in afternoon. Pay your bills.

MECHANISMS to achieve greater efficiency.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Instead of dashing off to new interests in the morning, more careful study will bring success in them later on. New contact could give you precious information early. The clarification comes in own mind.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Stop doodling around a get all of those accumulated tasks out of the way quickly, so that tonight you can devote yourself to happiness and romance. Intuition is not accurate in a.m. Later it helps greatly.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Avoid any talks with associates in a.m. since they are in rather a bad mood, but after lunch they see things more clearly. Core matters are somewhat annoying during early part of day. Fine by early evening, though.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You seem to be overburdened with work during morning, but careful planning sees it done methodically and well. Although coworkers who are usually dependable disappear in a.m. they return for last time. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You can have a pleasant time today, but not in the morning. Prepare well for the type of recreation you like. Then out in a cheerful mood and with congenials you truly like, show you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) — Anything covering home and family should be handled with great care during a.m., and you can then have a happy time in that important sphere of your living. Consult with kin. Find some new way to add to income.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — You must walk or drive carefully during a.m., but later all eases up and you can venture into sports, etc. and have a fine time. You are able to get the information you need after lunch. Be patient during the morning.

IF YOUR BIRTH IS BORN TODAY...
...he or she will be one of those youngsters who will appear to find it difficult to learn as quickly as others of his or her age, but the fact is that your youngster has a reasoning mind and tries to figure everything out meticulously, instead of just accepting pat rules. You will find that later on in life, the progress and the success will be quite phenomenal. Fortune will show itself early.

A crew-necked polo shirt for infants sports shoulder loops to keep creeper straps in place and mother and child happier. A combination outer and undershirt, the new baby design comes in all white or white with a blue or pink neckline trim.

Dear Abby...

'Antics' Are Lacking In Common Sense



DEAR ABBY: What is a gal supposed to do when a real nice guy calls and asks her for a date to a big party and she hates to accept on the spot because she's hoping someone more interesting will ask her?

Please understand, Abby, this guy who asked me is a very fine person. He's smart, has a good reputation, and is a gentleman, but he is short. I'm afraid if I accept him, and a taller guy asks me later I'll be sorry.

But how can a girl tell a fellow she would like a few days before giving him her answer?

NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: She can't. And if she's smart she won't pull any of those 'call-me-in-a-few-days' capers. The guy may be short, but the gal who puts him off waiting for a taller proposition is shorter than he is. In the common sense department.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful woman and we have two nice kids, which the wife really raised up fine. That I will say for her. But here is my problem: She doesn't know how to put things back when she has used them. She leaves dresser drawers and cabinet doors open, clothes on the floor and make-up all over the house. She leaves dinner dishes on the table overnight and the place is generally always a mess unless I clean it up.

I have tried to tell her to keep things straightened up better, but all I get is "Sorry, I'll try to do better." But she never does. Abby, she does not drink, smoke or run around. I love her and would do anything for her, but I shouldn't have to do the housework. She is 30 years old and in good health, so there isn't any excuse for her sloppiness. What is your advice?

TIRED OF IT
DEAR TIRED: You say you love her and "would do anything for her." That's good, because you may have to. You have two choices. If your wife is unwilling (or unable) to learn to keep house properly (1) Do it for her. (2) Overlook it.

DEAR ABBY: First let me say I am not a silly kid who is trying to hang on to her "daddy." I am a happily-married, 27-year-old woman. My mother died two years ago and my father started seeing a 45-year-old widow. (He is 52). She's a bright gal and secretary to a prominent business man.

One evening when dad and his lady friend were here I went into the kitchen to make coffee and when I came out I found them locked in a passionate embrace the likes of which I haven't seen outside the movies. I love my father and it made me sick to see him carrying on like teenager. My mother was such a dignified, modest person, Abby. She never would have been caught in a situation like that.

Should I try to break this thing up? My husband says to stay out of it. I liked this woman at first, but now I can't look at her. What should I do?

SICK AT HEART
DEAR SICK: Stay out of it. Why should you be "sick" because your father was able to find happiness again? Would you rather have him lonely and grieving the rest of his life? If you really "love" father, accept his lady friend.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNDECIDED IN LEXINGTON:" If it is really love, it will last until you return. "Absence is to love what wind is to fire; it extinguishes."

Timely Beauty Hint

How to create a marvelous look as the big fashion changes appear, is a problem for many women. Here are the five main points to consider, according to beauty authority, Max-Factor, if this is your concern.

A new coiffure is of prime importance. Its silhouette, color and styling will create a dramatic change.

A lovely new look cannot be made without adapting the latest costume lines to your own individual figure. Therefore, carefully select skirt length, necklines, and waistlines as the new you emerges.

It is a well-known fact that color is the life of a look. Never accept a newly introduced color if it cannot flatter you completely.

Read The News Classified Ads

The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMSON
Editor

9TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

7

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The Pampa Daily News

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

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

An Absurd Comparison

Many people in their 20's and 30's have very likely heard little of that great government experiment in business, known as the Tennessee Valley Authority. The TVA was created by an Act of Congress in 1933, and it has been a controversial issue since its founding. The public was led to believe that its purpose was to develop navigation and flood control on the Tennessee river. In reality, it has become a giant electric power system — providing 6.2 per cent of the nation's total power supply. It has lived on the illusion that it is more efficient and produces electric power more cheaply than can the investor-owned segment of the electric industry. The new generation of voters should learn about the TVA because it will have to make up the taxes that are lost as a result of TVA's privileged commercial operation. For example, the new generation should know that in the investor-owned power business the cost of money and taxes take 11 per cent of the investment or stated another way, about one half of the gross revenue. The TVA, as a tax-exempt government enterprise,

escapes these ordinary obligations of business.

The TVA is not more efficient than investor-owned enterprise. It is like the tin cup manufacturer, who set a selling price of ten cents per cup and on this basis sold 10,000 cups per month, which brought him an income of \$1,000. With labor costs of \$400 per month, his labor bill per cup was four cents. Now suppose that someone gave him an amount equal to half his total operating costs, as the taxpayers do for TVA. He can cut the price of his cups to five cents and sell 20,000 cups. This means that his labor costs are not four cents per cup, but two cents per cup.

Is this a valid basis for a claim of greater efficiency? It is the way the Tennessee Valley Authority operates, and you, the taxpayer, are footing the bill. Even a former chairman of the TVA has termed any attempt to compare TVA rates to investor-owned power company rates, while not requiring TVA to pay interest on its obligations or income taxes to the federal government, as "absurd."

The Trend Toward Oppression

A great tragedy of the war in Viet Nam is the widespread feeling among people in all walks of life that government managers in Washington have resorted to trickery and deception in dealing with newspapers and the public. Unreliable war news has shaken public confidence. However, even more tragic and more alarming is the fact that official evasion and suppression of news in connection with Viet Nam is merely typical of a long-term trend to deny one of the most basic of our rights — the right to know. The right to know is embodied in the first of the ten original amendments to the Constitution which states, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom . . . of the press . . ."

While there has as yet been no overt attempt to abridge such freedom by law, some of the first steps have been taken in this direction — managed news, official gagging of government officials and employees, suppression of politically harmful news, coercion and retaliation for criticism of officialdom.

As a prominent business spokesman points out, "This matter of politicians and bureaucrats telling the public only what they want the public to know has been proceeding on a constantly increasing scale in Washington for a generation or more."

Freedom of the press is one of the people's last remaining bulwarks against oppression.

Deficit Bookkeeping

Is the time coming when official pronouncements of government deficits will be mere meaningless statistics? There are indications that it is almost here. Slight of hand bookkeeping for the purpose of reassuring voters is becoming something of a standard practice. Thus, not long ago it was announced that the federal deficit for fiscal 1966 would be far below the \$6.4 billion estimated in January, which sounds all to the good.

But, what the ordinary person doesn't know is that government sells to private investors "assets" in the form of loans receivable held by the government. The government stands behind these obligations, but they do not show up in government appropriations for spending.

They're Surprised?

When Mao Tse-tung told the world that it was up to the North Vietnamese to fight their own battles, without help from Red China, amazement was expressed in some quarters. We are sure Mao's words came as a special shock to this country's highly tamed doves, who spend most of their waking hours quivering, quaking and cooing fearfully about Mao and his big, bad dragon.

The surprising thing is that Mao's statement should be surprising, even to our Fulbrights and Moroses. If these people did a little basic reading about Communism instead of talking interminably about it, they'd know exactly what was behind Mao's statement. The simple fact is that back of that statement was another one, which Mao made years ago, and which has been a guiding policy with the Red Chinese ever since:

"Enemy advances, we retreat; enemy halts, we harass; enemy tires, we attack; enemy retreats, we pursue."

This was the principle that guided Mao when he seized China, after his beaten troops (beaten by Chiang Kai-shek) were fed and armed by Russia from stockpiles seized from the Japanese in Manchuria, and after American "statesmen" of that time saw to it that Chiang received no guns or ammunition from America to inconvenience Mao's "agrarian reformers."

It was the principle that caused Mao to throw 200,000 Chinese "volunteers" against our men in Korea when he sensed the vacillating policy of American "statesmen" of that shameful period in American history.

However, we fear that even such evidence as this isn't enough for the Fulbrights, the Moroses, the Clarks and other imperious types. Their cooing

Police Critics Out of Touch With Reality

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Recent events involving the police of various U.S. cities may compel reappraisal of their status and performance by some of their severest critics among white liberals and responsible Negro leaders.

The soberly critical group does not, of course, include the discredited Stokely Carmichael and other operatives of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, who seem to be calling for total defiance of all constituted public authority. But, rather suddenly, even the responsible critics have begun to appear out of touch with reality.

For some years they have been dwelling so heavily on the real or imagined shortcomings of the police that they cast a cloud over their entire performance.

Less gravely unclear is the critics' notion of what a police force ought to be allowed to do to enforce the law. Some have seemed to demand that policemen should be almost everything — social workers, counselors, etc. — except law enforcement officers.

What a stunning turn-around then, to learn from some well sponsored surveys released by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's subcommittee that the great call from the Negro Ghettos in key big cities is for more police doing a policeman's job of protecting the citizenry against marauding lawbreakers.

The citizens of the ghettos revealed dramatically their lives are dominated by fear of the criminals who prey upon them. They want release from the fear and they see the police as part of the answer. To the interviewers, specially trained Negroes from their own neighborhoods, they did not volunteer "police brutality" as one of their concerns.

Hard on the heels of the survey, Negroes in a very poor Atlanta district turned on Carmichael and another SNICK official as undesirable outsiders. Carmichael had hired a sound truck two days earlier to arouse Negroes in the areas against the police after an officer shot a Negro who tried to escape arrest for car theft. Atlanta's worst riot was the consequence.

Largely lost from sight, on Labor Day a police attempt to arrest brazen white teen-agers at a picnic ground near Chicago produced cries of police brutality and serious assault on the police by a rioting mob of almost 300.

In that case, there was no one to take the opposite tack, as did the Negroes cited. But the episode served to underscore to what a large degree the "brutality" cry has become the self-serving cry of lawbreakers and their sympathizers.

The white liberals who have taken up this call, have a genuine dilemma. They have never been able to reconcile their abhorrence of force with the enforcement activities which lie at the heart of a policeman's duty. They see all force as brutality.

Yet in an American society increasingly defiant of the police that it hires to protect it, this vagueness is becoming crucial.

A midwestern law professor once said that one way to define law is to recognize it as "the state's monopoly in violence." Critics of the police may soon be asked either to accept that monopoly or take major responsibility for underwriting steadily mounting public disorder.

A thought for the day — Abraham Lincoln said: "Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people?"

will soon resume, demanding that we stop being beastly to the Communists and coax them, pretty please, to come and talk things over.

And then Mao will be back in business. "Enemy halts, we harass . . ."



Must Be Weakening Their Sales Resistance



Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

A British research firm has been working for a dozen years on developing safety measures in automobiles. Recently they revealed an entirely new type of car that embodies some startling results of their research efforts. Among the safety features is a motor that is mounted so that it will slide beneath the passengers in the event of a head-on collision; also a four-wheel drive system that reduces wheel locking when the car is braked on a wet roadway or ice.

Today's smile: A mother was telling her small child about the good times she had when she was a little girl, such as "riding a pony, sliding down hay-stacks and wading in a brook at the farm." The little child sighed: "Mother, how I wish I had known you then."

"Jumbo" is synonymous with the idea of an elephant, thanks to P. T. Barnum. He bought the pachyderm from a London zoo, where it had been used for 25 years to give rides to children. The elephant was killed in a railroad accident three years after Barnum bought it, but through his genius for press agency he had made it the best-known elephant in the world. Today, you can see what's left of "Jumbo" in two places. The skeleton is on display at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The hide has been stuffed and mounted and is proudly displayed at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts; indeed the mighty pachyderm has been adopted by that seat of learning as its mascot, like the Yale bulldog, and the athletic teams are known as the Jumbos.

Thoughts while shaving: One of the reasons an out-of-towner finds it difficult to purchase tickets for a Broadway show when in New York is the fact that many of the "sold-out" performances have literally been "sold-out" for months to theatre party organizations. Members get first crack at the tickets and are assured good seats. Last season ticket sales to such organizations amounted to more than \$7 million, or about 10 per cent of Broadway's total box office take. . . . Today's network of superhighways, thruways and turnpikes are superbly geared to handle the heavy volume of high speed motor traffic, but the idea of super-highways is not new. The ancient Romans built them throughout the Empire, which included most of the then known world, as military roads for the quick movement of troops whenever necessary. One of their super highways extended 3,000 miles from southern France to Jerusalem. . . . Someone must like good music. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians have started on their annual tour of colleges and concert halls. And before heading westward to fill bookings from San Francisco back across the country, Waring's musical aggregation had contracted for

The American Way

THE POWER TO DESTROY
By HARRY BROWNE

"There will never be another crash like 1929," my barber said. "The government is capable of managing the country. It has power now that it never had in the twenties. One statement — by the president — can make everything all right."

As I left the barber shop and drove back to the office, the newscaster on the radio told of the newest measures undertaken by the federal agencies to counteract the "tight money" situation. Ceilings are being put on interest paid for savings accounts.

It seems incredible that I should have to devote 500 words here to an explanation of the laws of supply and demand — laws that everyone I know apparently accept as valid. And yet, if they really accept the realities of supply and demand, how can forcing interest rates downward correct the problems that exist today?

The so-called "tight money" market is a result of the government's having over-inflated the paper money supply through encouraging the banks to create non-existent funds in the form of loans. Once the rubber string of inflation was pulled so tight it was about to burst, the government had to reverse the policy and prevent banks from over-inflating.

This means that all loans will now have to come from real savings — money that other individuals are willing to do without, in order to get interest. . . . But that tiresome old law of supply and demand says that the higher the interest rate, the more people will want to lend and the less people will want to borrow. And the lower the interest rate, the less people will want to lend and the more they will want to borrow.

If the government kept its hands off the market, the interest rate would reach the level where there would theoretically be the exact same number of borrowers as lenders who would do business at that rate of interest. Then the market would be "cleared" — meaning that there would be no one left who would have liked to do business at that interest rate but could not find someone with whom to trade.

The interest rate has been going up steadily in the past few months for only one reason: because there were more borrowers than lenders who were willing to deal at the prevailing interest rate. People want to borrow at the prevailing rates. Oh sure, they wish they could borrow the money for nothing. In fact, they wish they could get

more than 200 appearances, including 50 of the big universities. Despite the predictable short-lived interest in The Beatles and similar rock 'n' roll groups, Waring's success through the years proves that most people like to understand the words and music. . . . The Woburn (Mass.) TIMES headlined a story: "New Firefighter Appointed: Cemetery To Be Enlarged." That's civic progress!

Country Editor speaking: "Those at 40 who say they can do as much as they could at 20 didn't do much at 20, either."

Government, Keep Out

(California Feature Service)

Quite a few people in government are making a pretty good thing of championing the rights of the poor, benighted consumer. Crusades have been mounted and plans laid to lead the dumb housewife safely through the heartless jungle of the corner market. There's even a "truth-in-packaging" law in the making.

That the Hart bill now before Congress covers some useful points in marketing and packaging is not denied. Clarity and a certain uniformity in description are desirable aids to economical buying; but these are basically elements of good sales practice. The truth-in-packaging law, however, does not stop at the boundary of elementary standard — setting. It ventures into the dangerous jungle of federal regulation over sizes and quality.

As the Los Angeles Times — which basically endorses the Hart measure — warns, "A monstrous bureaucracy would be required for such a move, and would open the door on a whole new area where political influence would be bought and sold." The food industry is highly competitive, the best guaranty

of good quality and fair prices the consumer can have. Ask any manufacturer and he'll say the American housewife is the keenest judge and sharpest, most effective critic he has to deal with, consumer counsels to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Nation's Press

EXAMPLE OF FREEDOM
Fredonia (Kans.) Daily Herald
Made one of my few trips to the supermarket Saturday and believe me, just watching these ladies in action up and down the aisles, in an otherwise regimented society, is something to behold.

Inside these establishments the mother pushes her wire, wheeled cart around as though she was the only one on the face of the earth, and indeed, she might as well be. Her mind is fixed on breakfast, dinner, lunch. Will it be pork chops or sausage, steak or hamburger, will they eat green beans, and will canned corn be better than . . . potatoes, this kind of detergent or that, which kind of cookies, on and on she searches. In her preoccupation, she stops and starts as the spirit moves, she turns left or right without even a signal. Here there are no traffic rules.

Meanwhile the small fry of the family is having a time of it — leaning on the horn of the family car which she has left in the parking lot. A little authority might come in handy here, but since she is separated from her young by doors and a checkout stand, through which no one gets in a hurry, she continues her shopping.

Watching these lady shoppers in action makes you rather enjoy this glimpse of well organized society; here there are no rules or laws to obey, just move and get the job done as best you can; and most of them do an excellent job.

Finally, after making her selections mother gets in line and patiently awaits her turn at the checkout passage; ready to read the worst as it is totaled on the mechanical monster called a cash register.

With the six bags and two boxes of foodstuffs and household needs purchased she heads, with her groceries loaded in a wire cart, for the family car and a few words of wisdom for the horn-honking youngsters.

This is how it is in the supermarket, an actual state of anarchy with a total absence of law or authority anywhere. Here is a total absence of government, yet all goes well. But if women at the market can handle it, and they do, perhaps there's hope for the rest of society.

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Promising Treatments Relieve Kidney Problems
Since the last time I discussed kidney stones in this column, some promising new treatments have been reported. Two German doctors have found that by inserting a specially designed catheter into the kidney they can irrigate the kidney pelvis continuously for 15 to 20 hours daily. These solutions are used one at a time and the patient is taught how and when to stop one solution and start another.

These solutions are introduced at body temperature. The first combines a nonirritating detergent and sodium polyporphosphate. It dissolves the outer layer of the stones and washes out any inflammatory products that may be in the kidney pelvis. The second solution is a combination of EDTA and an antibiotic. This dissolves the mineral inner core of the stones. The exact composition of this solution is varied according to the type of stones to be dissolved.

The third solution is a weak salt solution. Most recently formed stones are dissolved in about 20 hours but the irrigation is continued for several more hours to be on the safe side.

The disadvantages of this treatment are the length of time required, especially when the stones are old and hard. Some of these take 800 hours to dissolve. Persons whose stones have been removed in this way are advised to have a kidney X-ray 6 months later to see whether there has been any further stone formation. If new stones are diagnosed, prompt treatment insures that they can be dissolved quickly.

For persons with cystine stones in the kidney (only a small per cent of all those who have stones) another treatment is available. Penicillamine, a derivative of penicillin, taken by mouth will do the trick in 6 to 12 months. Once this treatment is started, however, it must be continued indefinitely to prevent a recurrence. For this reason it is recommended only for those whose stone formation cannot be controlled by other means. In another column I will discuss the prevention of kidney stones.

Q—What causes pus in the urine? What is the best treatment?

A—Any infection in the kidneys or bladder will cause pus in the urine. Urinary antiseptics and antibiotics offer the best chance for cure but the treatment must often be prolonged and recurrences are common.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Texas

(STATE)
Rep. Granger Secretary, Wheeler, Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas.



Honoring Our Heroes
Today, America and Americans are fighting an ugly and vicious war in Vietnam. It is a war we must fight and the victory we must win if the advance of communism is to be stopped.

This war is fought in steaming jungles and slimy swamps, against an elusive and murderous foe who delights in acts of bloody terrorism. He recognizes none of the obligations of a civilized man. He bayonets the helpless wounded and threatens the cold-blooded murder of prisoners for propaganda purposes. Because of our self-imposed limitations in this war, it may require many years before all of this skulking enemy can be rooted out.

To fight and win this kind of war, our soldiers and airmen need the highest kind of courage. There are no banners and no bugles, no stirring charges and spectacular landings to spur them on. They need a courage that runs much deeper, that comes from the heart and the soul.

Many of them already have this courage. Others will find it. But if we are to survive as a nation, if we are to repel communist aggression wherever it occurs, we must be sure our young men always have enough of this kind of courage. The best way to assure that is to honor the heroes who have already shown it, in Vietnam and in earlier wars, so that others will be inspired to match their example. If we sneer and scoff at heroism, or bury it in the oblivion of an unremembered past, we will sign our own death warrant. H.H.

Pampa Shoots For Third Win, Hosts Plainview

By RON CROSS Sports Editor

Pampa and Plainview will do battle on the Harvester gridiron at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the 19th meeting between the two rivals and the first time they have met in a non-conference game.

With 3-4A split in two zones this season the Bulldogs are in the south portion and Pampa the north.

But Plainview, like Pampa, expected to field one of their strongest teams in years, plans to be no patsy for the Harvesters.

The Bulldogs won in their last outing, their first win in three games, beating Tulia, 26-14, and remember how much trouble the Hornets gave Pampa in a scrimmage session?

The Harvesters, trying for their third win in four trips to the gate this season and second in a row, will be without the services of their fine punter James Matney, who is sidelined with a twisted ankle.

Coach Eural Ramsey still is undecided on replacing Matney's toe with that of halfback L. D. Rowden or defensive line-backer Dickie Honley.

End Stanley Mathis, a 160-pound senior will do the kicking while junior Wendell Watson, a 150-pounder will replace Matney at the left end stop.

The Harvesters will be shooting for their 11th win against eight defeats in this storied series and also will be trying to break Plainview's two-game winning streak.

The Bulldogs won in 1964 and repeated last year, 20-7.

Pampa will carry a slight weight advantage into the contest, both in the line and in the backfield.

Pampa's line will average 183 pounds per man to Plainview's 176 and the Harvester backfield will average 181 to Plainview's 156.

The Bulldogs, who are having trouble keeping people off the injured list, will start seniors starters from last year at end positions in Allen Fox, a 150-pounder and Bobby Bolin, a 175-pounder, who plays the lone-some or split end.

Tackles are Lanny Savage,

189-pound senior and Bill Cunningham, 190-pound junior with Gary Covey, 176-pound senior and Randy Bennett, 165-pound senior and both starters in 1965 at guards.

Jerry Sizemore, 190-pound sophomore gets the call at center.

Tommy McBee, 155-pound junior will operate at quarterback with David Etheredge, 155-pound senior at fullback.

Halfbacks are Joe Don-Martin 150-pound junior and Pat Buchanan, 165-pound senior who saw a lot of action last season. Etheredge is the leading

ground-gainer for Plainview. The 1965 starter also leads his club in scoring with three touchdowns.

The 11 and wing formations Plainview coach Don Williams will use Mike Wodjick, 155-pound senior to spell Bolin and Richard Walker, 185-pound junior may get the call at Bennett's guard spot while Richard Grisham may start at Fox's end spot.

McBee will also get help, in the person of Ronald Kersh, 135-pound senior.

Larry Watson, 155-pound sophomore, Dickie Pullen, 160-pound

senior, Mike Rushing, 180-pound junior and Adam Cuevas, 175-pound junior will switch with Buchanan, Martin, Sizemore and Bolin on defense.

Pampa will have no offensive changes with the exception of Watson who'll be joined at the other end spot by David Martindale. Still at tackles are Captain Doc Cornett and Bobby Wilson with Billy Scribner and Jack Williamson at guards and Glen Lewis at center.

In the backfield will be Gary Hyatt calling the shots at quarterback with L. D. Rowden and Gary McCarrell at halfbacks and Ted Heiskell at fullback.

Unbeaten Bucks, McLean Tangle

McLEAN — They're expecting quite a show here tonight when two of the Panhandle's unbeaten football teams clash head-on in the No. 1 game on the Friday night card.

For the second week in a row McLean is in the spotlight and the Tigers got by their first test with ease, knocking off old rival Lefors 18-0 last week.

But prognosticators are expecting a bit different result tonight when White Deer, the No. 2 ranked team in class A comes to town.

Both teams are unbeaten, boasting unblemished 3-0 records while the Bucks have given up just one touchdown and McLean has yet to be scored on.

Wheeler, another unbeaten Panhandle team, also with a 3-0 record plays host to a tough Wellington team and the area's other unbeaten 11. Canadian is expected to stay that way when the Wildcats host Booker.

Lefors, playing three straight class A opponents, shoots for its first victory when the Pirates travel to Silverton and Groom tries to get back on the winning track by hosting a tough class A opponent in Clarendon.

Last year the Bucks thrashed McLean, 48-0 and you can bet the Tigers haven't forgotten that taste of defeat.

Groom edged Clarendon, 26-16 in 1965.



Razorbacks, TCU in SWC Tilt

By United Press International The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, winners of 24 regular season games in a row, open defense of their Southwest Conference football title Saturday night against Texas Chris-

tian, one of the teams figured to be big enough and fast enough to challenge the Hogs. The game, feature of a six-game conference schedule, will mark the eighth time TCU has been the Porkers' opponent in opening defense of a championship. Arkansas has won five and tied once, but TCU's last victory came in the 1958 championship year.

While the Frog-Hog hop dominates the week end program, Texas Tech tries to bounce back from its loss to Texas last week against the winless Texas Aggies at College Station in the only other league game. It also is due under the lights.

Test Records Southern Methodist and Rice put their untarnished records to the test on the road at Purdue and Tennessee, respectively. Baylor tries to bounce back

from its Colorado setback against Washington State at Spokane and Texas hosts Indiana at Austin. All but the Texas-Indiana tilt are day games.

Arkansas is a five-point favorite over TCU and Tech is favored by two over the Aggies. Texas and Baylor are picked to win—the Longhorns by 14 and the Bears by six, while Purdue is favored over SMU by eight points and the Vols over Rice by 17.

Arkansas, which has won its last 15 conference games, was the solid pre-season pick to repeat for an unprecedented third successive title, but looked none too impressive in edging Oklahoma State 14-10. Then, with soph tailback Bruce Maxwell starring as a runner, the Hogs looked sharp in trimming Tulsa 27-8 last week.

BASEBALL RESULTS

LA May Win it Tonight

By United Press International The Los Angeles Dodgers can clinch the National League pennant tonight because Sandy Koufax had his best curve ball of the season Thursday night and Walt Alton had a pretty good one up his sleeve too.

The result was a 2-1 Los Angeles victory over the St. Louis Cardinals that boosted the Dodgers' lead over the idle Pittsburgh Pirates to two games. The Dodgers will clinch their second straight pennant tonight if they beat the Philadelphia Phillies and the Pirates lose to the third-place San Francisco Giants.

All Koufax The story of Thursday night's victory was all Koufax for 82.3 innings as the great Dodger pitcher rolled toward his 26th win of the season and set a major league record by becoming the first pitcher in history to achieve three 300-strikeout seasons.

And then, suddenly, there was a hard decision to make. With two out in the Cardinal ninth, Curt Flood doubled and there was the potential tying run in scoring position with 302-hitting right-handed batter Orlando Cepeda at the plate.

Out from the Dodger dugout popped Alton to order Koufax to go against "the book" by purposely walking Cepeda and putting the potential winning run on base in the last half of the ninth.

Alton had elected to have

Koufax pitch to Mike (Moon Shot) Shannon, a 288-hitting right-hander with 16 homers and Sandy made the strategy stand up by retiring the Cardinal long-ball hitter on a fly to centerfielder Willie Davis.

"I didn't argue," said Koufax when asked how he felt about the decision. "But I doubt that we would have done it if we were playing at home."

Koufax, who struck out 13, allowed only four hits and yielded the Cardinals' only run on Flood's seventh-inning homer, credited his curve ball for the brilliant clutch performance.

"I thought I had a better curve ball than I have had at any other time this season," said Koufax. "I got a little tired near the end and made a mistake with Flood. Imagine, after eight or nine years in the league, I still don't know how to pitch to Flood."

With his crackling curve breaking down like a ball rolling off a table, Koufax allowed only a second-inning single by Cepeda and a fifth-inning single by Tim McCarver in addition to Flood's two hits. He struck out the side in both the fourth and sixth innings and didn't walk a batter until the intentional pass to Cepeda in the ninth.

Three Consecutive Singles Singles by Tommie Davis, Jim Lefebre and Wes Parker produced the Dodgers' first run

off Al Jackson in the second inning and singles by John Roseboro, Maury Wills and W. Davis sent the second run across in the fifth.

Koufax' 13 strikeouts raised his season total to 307 and enabled him to surpass the major league mark of two 300-strikeout seasons which he had shared with Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson. Koufax struck out 306 batters in 1963 and a major league record 382 in 1965.

96 Victories With his second consecutive 26-victory season, Koufax now has a four-year record of 96 wins and 27 losses for a .781 percentage. Considering victories and percentage, it is probably surpassed only by Lefty Grove's four-year mark of 103 victories and 23 losses from 1928 through 1931.

Clause Osteen, 17-13, is scheduled to pitch for the Dodgers against the Phillies tonight with Don Drysdale slated to pitch Saturday and Koufax scheduled for Sunday if the pennant has not been clinched. The embattled Pirates have Woody Fryman, 12-9, starting for them tonight against 24-game winner Juan Marichal.

Chuck Harrison and Aaron Pointer hit homers as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in Thursday's only other major league game. Rookie Don Wilson picked up his first win for the Astros while Joe Nuxhall suffered his eighth loss for the Reds.

New York at Washington and Kansas City at Baltimore games in the American League were rained out.

CUBS SIGN PLAYER CHICAGO (UPI) —The Chicago Cubs Thursday assigned outfielder Carl Warwick to the New York Mets' farm club at Jacksonville, Fla. Warwick's outright transfer cut the Cubs' roster to 39, one under the player limit.

Fight Results By United Press International PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Pete Riccitelli, 169-1-2, Portland, outpointed Rene Durelle, 171, Bale St. Ann, N.E. (8).

Bowling

Petroleum Industrial League First Place: Delias Service Station.

Team Hi Game: C. R. Hoover, 841.

Team Hi Series: C. R. Hoover, 2402.

Ind. Hi Game: Terry Barrett, 212.

Ind. Hi Series: Terry Barrett, 539.

Early Bird League First Place: M. D. Snider.

Team Hi Game: Anderson Plumbing, 852.

Team Hi Series: Anderson Plumbing, 2301.

Ind. Hi Game: Doris Kreft, 190.

Ind. Hi Series: Wylene Patrick, 514.

Nite Owl League First Place: Team No. 2.

Team Hi Game: Play More Music, 548.

Team Hi Series: Play More Music, 2328.

Ind. Hi Game: Linda Jordan, 185.

Ind. Hi Series: Bernita Nidifer, 476.

Harvester Petroleum League First Place: Mitchell's Humble and Bob's Electric (tie).

Hi IND. Game: J. L. Wells, 260.

Hi Ind. Series: J. L. Wells, 689.

Hi Team Game: Clayton Husted, 1069.

Hi Team Series: Clayton Husted, 2972.

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LUBBOCK NEXT FOR SHOCKS

Amarillo B Downs Pampa Shockers, 35-0

By RON CROSS Sports Editor The Pampa Shockers showed improvement in their football playing Thursday but gave up three four period touchdowns

	P	A
First Dwns.	5	14
Yds. Rush.	19	290
Yds. Passing	4-13	1-4
Passing	38	8
Punt & Ave.	7-32.1	2-36.1
Fumb. Lst.	3	5
Passes Int.	0	0
Pent.	35	40

SCORES BY QUARTERS:

Amarillo 8 9 2 18-35 Pampa 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: A — Warnecke, 30-yard run. (Callahan pass from Foster). A — Warnecke, 38-yard run. (Foster run). A — Love, 38-yard run. (Kick no good). A — Little, 12-yard run. (Kick no good). A — Warnecke, 21-yard run. (Coffee kick).

to lose their third straight game. The Amarillo B broke loose from an 8-0 half-time lead to down the Shockers, 35-0.

So potent was the Amarillo defense the Shockers could muster but five first downs and only 19 yards rushing while Amarillo picked up 14 first downs and 290 yards ground yards.

But the Amarilloans had trouble holding on to the ball, fumbling six times and losing it five of those times.

The Shockers had no fumbles in the first half but lost it twice in the second half, both times while on sustained drives.

The Amarillo team went 34 yards in six plays the first time they had the ball with fullback Joe Warnecke going the final 20 lengths around the left side for the score. Buster Foster tossed to Bob Callahan for the two-point conversion and the Yanegans led 8-0 with seven minutes left.

The closest Pampa could come to scoring in the first half

came close to the end of the half when they drove to the Amarillo 27 and fumbled the ball away on third down.

After their first score Amarillo threatened but fumbled the ball the next three times, they had possession.

Once they drove to the Pampa 11 but fumbled on first down. It looked as if things were going bad for the Amarillo team in the second half when they again fumbled the next time they had possession.

But Pampa was forced to punt and Amarillo took over on their own 25 and scored five plays later with Warnecke going 39 yards with 7:12 left in the period. Foster ran over the conversion to make it 16-0.

Pampa made one threat in the third period driving to the Amarillo 37 when they lost six yards on a fourth down play.

The fourth quarter just started when halfback Robert Love rambled 38 yards to score. The kick try for the conversion was no good and with 11:45 left in the game it was 22-0.

Amarillo moved 51 yards in eight plays the next time they had the ball with halfback Joe Little going in from the 12 with 4:16 left to make it 29-0.

Pampa fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and Amarillo drove the 38 yards in nine plays with Warnecke again scoring. Coffee kicked the conversion to make it the final 35-0.

The Shockers travel to Lubbock next Thursday to play a 4 p.m. game with Lubbock B.

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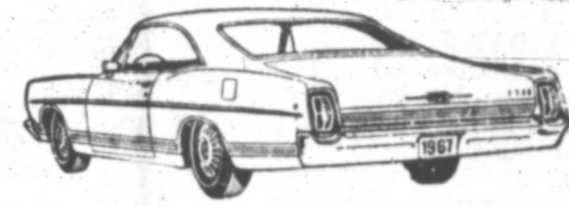
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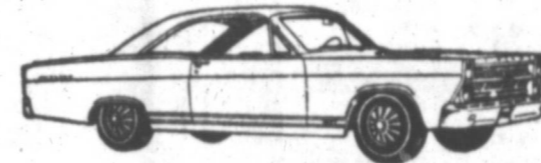
10 FALCONS: Low price and big economy combined with new luxury. Some people even call them short limousines. Choose from classy Sports and Club Coupe, sedans, and wagons.



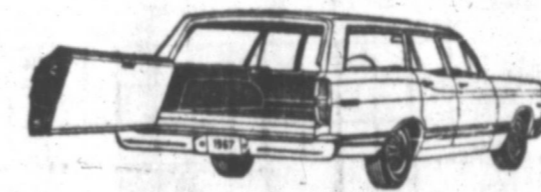
LTD by FORD



FORD XL



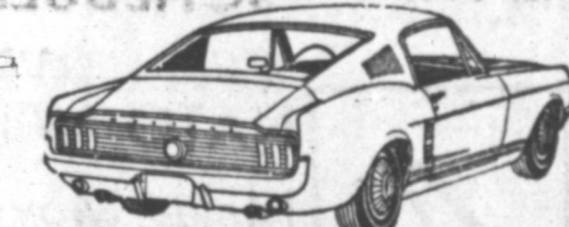
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111 Out-of-Town Property 111
 FOR SALE: 80 acre farm on highway 82 9 miles north of Shamrock. Hill Topper. HL 6-758.
112 Farms, Ranches 112
 FOR SALE BY OWNER IN WHEELER COUNTY: 80 acre farm on highway 82 9 miles north of Shamrock. Hill Topper. HL 6-758.
113 Property to be Moved 113
 EXTRA good 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, kitchen, living room, full bath, new roof, white shingle siding. Will move good. \$1175. MO 5-2534 Saturday and Sunday after 6 p.m. weekdays.
114 Trailer Houses 114
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Leather and Lace Riding Club Sets Play Day

Leather and Lace Riding Club will sponsor its last "Play Day" of the year Sunday at the Pampa Rodeo Grounds.

The event, which is to begin at 1:30 p.m., will consist of individual and area club competition in various horseback games. Each contestant will pay 25 cents to enter a game.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first three places in each

game while the overall high point girl and boy in each age group will receive trophies.

The age groups are: Pee Wee to 10 years; Juniors, 11 to 14 years and Seniors, 14 and older.

Trophies will also be awarded to the club with the most points with the exception of the Leather and Lace Club.

There will be no admission charge for spectators or entrants.

Donators of the trophies are listed as James Feed Store, Wintener's Feed Stores, Sam Whately Horseshoeing, Country House Cafe, Dick Stidum, F&S Service Station and Roysse Animal Hospital.

FIXED RACE

TOKYO (UPI)—Sakae Kanahara, 29, a laundry worker, was charged today with fixing the outcome of a speedboat race on which a 28-cent bet netted him over \$2,000. Officers said Sakae swam underwater with an aqualung and bent the propellers of all competing boats except that on which he had bet.

The Great Lakes form the largest body of fresh water in the world.



(Daily News Staff Photo)

PLAY DAY TROPHIES — DeAnn Taylor, vice-president, and Gwenn Caughey, historian, of the Leather and Lace Riding Club, look over the trophies which will be presented to the winners of Play Day sponsored by the club this Sunday.

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Woodworking

ACROSS

- 1 Wood-turning machine
- 6 Crosscut
- 9 Brad
- 12 Right angle to keel (naut.)
- 13 Feminine appellation
- 14 Vegetable
- 15 Jack
- 16 Sequence of a hundred
- 18 Most ancient
- 20 Facilitates
- 21 Mineral rock
- 22 Worm
- 23 Swagger
- 24 Tooth gently
- 30 Dismounted
- 31 Number
- 32 Observe
- 33 Payable
- 34 Conducted
- 35 Wooden strip
- 36 Greek philosopher
- 38 Greek avenging spirit
- 40 Help
- 42 Feminine nickname
- 43 Wave top
- 46 Group of eight
- 49 Portable light
- 51 Loafers
- 53 Nitrogen (comb. form)
- 54 Unit of wire measurement
- 55 Range of hills
- 56 Masculine nickname
- 57 Foreign giant
- 58 Variety of wild duck

DOWN

- 1 Unite beams in weaving
- 2 Capable
- 3 River duck

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WOLF	ESSE	CAR
AGEE	TEAS	OLA
SLA	THENS	NET
PEES	IDEAL	NET
ODS	SEAL	RIE
DEB	ASTIL	
CHL	RES	SELLAS
ROG	RES	IDENCE
AMT	EVEN	COEN
MIS	STIL	COEN

ACROSS

- 4 Information circular
- 5 Arab rulers (var)
- 6 Denomination
- 7 Hall
- 8 Decreases
- 9 Genus of swifs
- 10 Have existed
- 11 Songs
- 17 Stout
- 19 Sank
- 22 Wearing away
- 23 Color
- 24 Charge on property
- 25 Type of jug
- 27 Small island
- 28 Bodies of water
- 29 Coterie
- 30 Wood-cutting tool
- 33 Of a church council (var)
- 37 Hope's kin
- 39 Lowest points
- 41 Details rodent
- 43 Hammer
- 44 Demolish
- 45 Biblical patriarch
- 46 Sole
- 47 Operatic sorcerer
- 48 South American
- 50 Year
- 52 Ribbed fabric

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NATO Will Make Move To Brussels

PARIS (UPI) —The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) permanent council will move from Paris to Brussels, responsible Western diplomatic sources said today.

However, the sources said the actual move probably will not take place for about a year because of need to find a new headquarters building in the Belgian capital. That would be about six months after NATO Supreme Allied Headquarters (SHAPE) also moves — from France to Belgium.

French President Charles de Gaulle has ordered SHAPE as well as United States and other Allied bases and troops out of France by April 1, 1967.

NATO sources said the French have intimated they do not object to the council moving to Brussels and that they would send their delegation there with it.

Despite their military pullout July 1, the French have remained members of the permanent council and have attended its meetings regularly.

However, Western diplomats said one recent development might mean France also will gradually withdraw her political cooperation with the alliance from which she already has pulled out militarily.

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