

Texarkana Hit By Derailed, Exploding Chemical Cars

Evacuate Nearly 6,000 In 15-Square-Mile Area

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI) — Authorities evacuated nearly 6,000 persons today from a 15-square-mile area around a string of derailed, exploding and burning chemical-carrying tank cars that threatened to drench the countryside with poisonous gas.

An explosion in a tank of muriatic hydrochloric acid about daybreak burned 10 men — three Red Cross workers and seven firemen. A spokesman at Wadley Hospital said their injuries were minor, including bruises and small burns. A spokesman for the Texarkana fire department said he expected more explosions but that firemen were not leaving the area.

At least nine cars were derailed late Tuesday night when a fire broke out in one car and was followed by an explosion. The hottest fire burned in a car of granulated plastic and at last report four cars were on fire.

Nitric Acid Car
Among the derailed cars, in addition to the cars of plastic and muriatic acid, were a car of nitric acid and two cars of naphtha.

The tank car of poisonous gas in liquid form was next to the burning car of plastic. Authorities were trying to get the numbers from all the cars

and find out from Dow Chemical Co. what is in all of them. Dow shipped some of the chemicals.

There is a residential area on one side of the track where the cars were derailed and a creosote plant on the other. The people ordered out of the area were removed in about 2½ hours.

Police used loudspeakers to tell residents to get out. The residents streamed out in automobiles or on foot.

They went to Grimm and Jones elementary schools, to

Nash, Tex., elementary school, to Dunbar High School and the Marine Reserve Center. Some brought pillows and blankets with them, but most of the residents came out with only the clothes they had on; one man brought two dogs with him.

Many persons sat on street corners or slept in their cars in downtown Texarkana, out of the danger area.

"A ball of fire came out of one of the cars and knocked me down," Cecile Portman, a Red Cross worker, said of the explosion about daybreak. Portman was 300 feet away at the time.

That explosion shook windows several miles away. Firemen at their station ¾ miles from the scene described it as looking "like an atomic bomb mushroom."

The injured were firemen Aida Joe Johnson, Dan Bennett, Charles E. Sullivan, Fred Barrett, James Jones, Dee Rose, Capt. Herbert McGee and Red Cross workers John Goodwin, William C. Lumpkin Jr. and Edward C. Ciganero.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Manley of Texarkana said they were stopped at a crossing when the train came by.

One car was burning as it went by, Mrs. Manley said. Then there was an explosion and debris flew from the tank car. She said she and her husband jumped from their auto and fled.

Heat from the burning liquid plastic was so intense firemen could not get near to the blaze. A fire department spokesman said firemen would stand by and attempt to contain the fire through the morning, but would not attempt to get close until daylight.

Telephone lines between Texarkana and points east into Texas were knocked out by the fire. A Texas and Pacific passenger train due into Texarkana at 11:15 p.m. was hours late because of track blockage.

Firemen also expressed concern that the fire might spread into the storage yards of International Creosote, where large amounts of highly flammable creosote and wood were kept. A Texarkana fireman at the fire station, three miles from the fire, said he could see the flames clearly, four hours after the initial explosion.

Three Children Found Murdered

HELTONVILLE, Ind., (UPI) — Three small children were found shot in the head and piled in a heap in a wooded area along a creek just north of here early today.

Police arrested the children's father, John Linn, 25, after he walked into the state police post at Seymour, Ind., about 25 miles east of where the bodies were found.

Lawrence County Sheriff Levi Hatfield said a man walked into the state police office in Seymour and told troopers his three children had been shot to death.

State police and deputies from two counties investigated and found the bodies of Linn's children, Jerry Gale, 5, Debra, 4, Kathy, 2, all from Seymour. Hatfield said he was unable to determine the whereabouts of Linn's wife.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	7
Classified	15
Comics	14
Crossword	2
Editorial	12-13
Horoscope	6
On the Record	4
Sports	9-10
TV	10
Summary News	5-8



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

VOL. 69 — No. 121

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1967

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Pampa Budget Shows Increase of \$270,000

12-CENT TAX HIKE

Total for 1967-68 Set At \$2,020,596

By TEX DEWEESE

Pampa's proposed city budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 shows a total of \$2,020,596 — an increase of \$270,685 over last year's budget figure of \$1,749,916.

The new budget, which will be given public hearing at a city commission meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, was filed by City Manager Jim White in the city secretary's office at mid-forenoon today.

The more than a quarter-million dollar increase in this year's budget, the city manager stated, can be attributed to two major categories — bonded indebtedness and operating costs. The \$1,652,715 total of operating costs for all city departments is up \$145,531 over last year. Of that amount, \$71,180 is in the sanitation department for the purchase of an entire trash and refuse system especially in the city's commercial areas.

The city manager said the approximately 90 Dempster dumpsters will be replaced with a new type box that can be picked up and emptied into a packer truck and taken to the dump grounds.

This, the manager stated, will speed up collections by reducing the number of trips to the city dump as well as reduce manpower and equipment costs. It eventually, he said, will bring about a savings of \$15,000 a year in operating costs. This savings, he added, is not reflected in the current budget figures. The new system also will include train system of collections in residential

areas. Four train units will replace five packer trucks now used and reduce the number of trips to the dump.

Some \$40,000 of the increase in operating costs is caused by a six per cent salary hike for all city employees which will go into effect Oct. 1 of this year.

The salary hike includes department heads from the city manager on down.

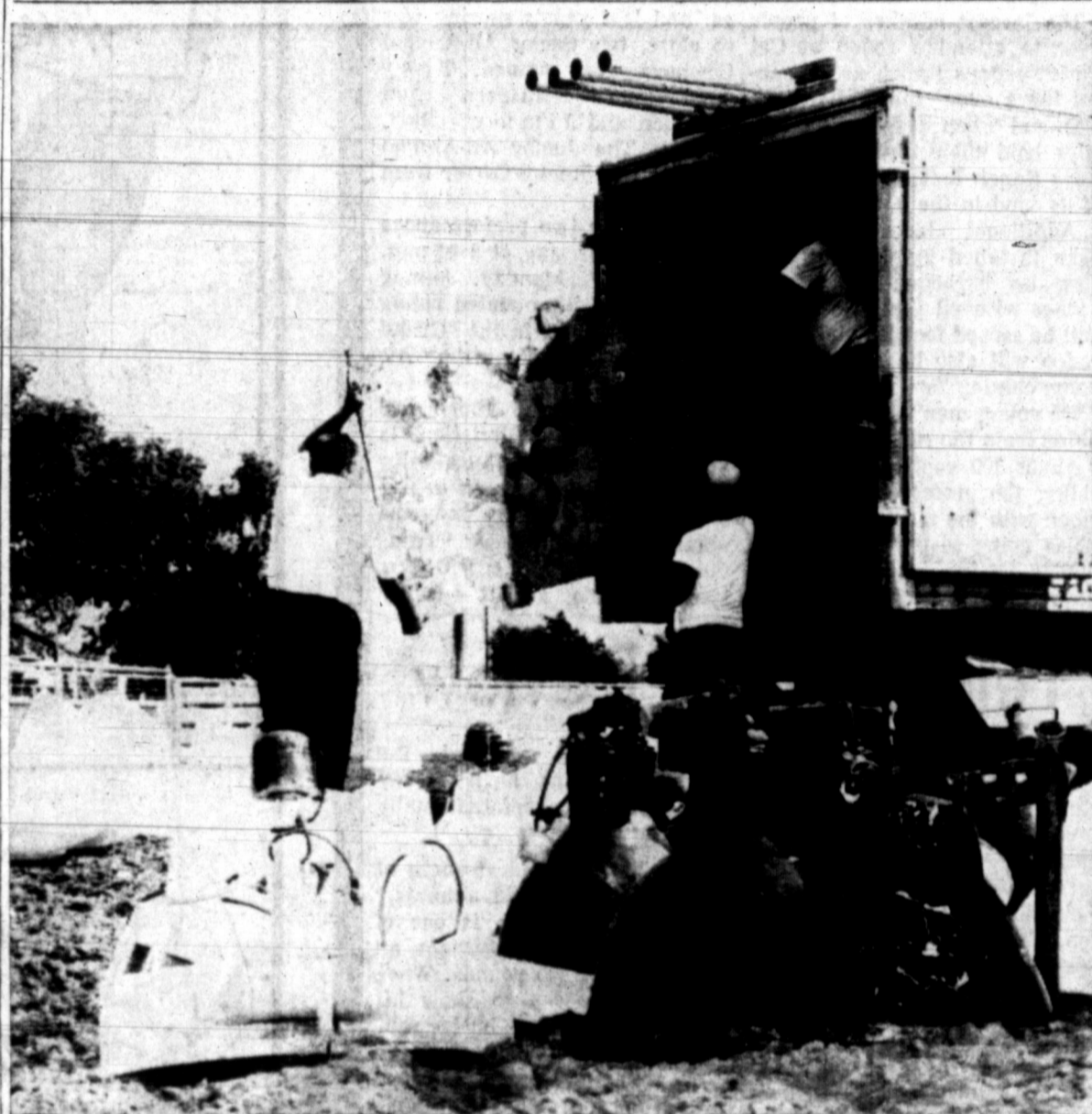
City Manager White pointed out that salary raises were not included in the 1966-67 budget.

"During the past twelve months," he said, "we have seen a steady rise in the cost of equipment, materials and supplies. By the same token, the cost of living index has consistently climbed. We must continue to pay our employees an adequate wage and we must keep salaries at a level sufficient to attract people qualified to do an efficient job."

White stated that the pay increases in the proposed budget would keep Pampa's salary schedule commensurate with other cities in the area.

The library budget is up \$10,000 including \$6,000 for re-

(See BUDGET, Page 3)



(Daily News Staff Photo)

IT LOOKED BARE this morning as workmen began to set up equipment for the Shrine Circus, but the rodeo arena was soon gaily decorated for the performances. Workmen above unload part of one of the platforms. Lights to be used in tonight's performance lay in the foreground. Circus performances were scheduled for 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in the rodeo arena at Recreation Park.

Pioneer To Celebrate Her 100th Birthday

By WANDA MAE HUFF Staff Writer

Mrs. R. H. Elkins, 99, of 1602 Christine, will celebrate her 100th birthday tomorrow. She reads in the daily newspapers about 20th Century space-age changes, but she's more interested in telling her great-great-grandchildren how it was in the "olden days."

"No open house is planned for Mother's birthday, because she has just recently been in the hospital. Close friends and the family plan to visit her, and I know she would like to hear from other friends to help celebrate her birthday," Mrs. J. H. Kelley, her daughter, said.

President Lyndon Johnson sent a birthday card and Texas Rep. Olin Teague of Washington, D. C., wrote a birthday congratulatory letter, Mrs. Kelley said.

Mrs. Elkins was born Aug. 24, 1867, about 60 miles from Weatherford, Parker County. About the age of 12, she and her family, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Byrd, her two sisters and two brothers, moved to Kent County.

At the age of 17, in 1887, she was married to R. H. Elkins at the ranch home in Kent County. Mrs. Elkins and the late Mr. Elkins, a Texas cattleman, reared four children. Two of their children are Mrs. Kelley and her brother, Robert Kindred Elkins, both of 1602 Christine.

Mrs. Elkins has 22 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins remained (See PIONEER, Page 3)

Cabot's Boston Officials in City

Several top officials from Cabot Corporation's Boston office are in Pampa this week for departmental planning meetings.

Already here from the East to attend the sessions which began yesterday are Louis W. Cabot, president; Lovett C. Peters, executive vice president; Arthur H. Phillips, financial vice president; Norton Sloan, assistant treasurer; Fred Shanfield, assistant controller, and Howard Martin, planning manager.

D. D. Cochran, executive vice president, and R. G. Norton, production coordinator of the company's carbon black division, will arrive in Pampa late today.

Department meetings are scheduled to continue through the next couple of days.

If it comes from a hardware store — We have it, Lewis Hardware.

Police Here Join In Missing Woman Hunt

Law enforcement officers in the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma were alerted today to be on the lookout for a 1965 or 1966 white Chevrolet Impala believed to be carrying a Kansas City woman who is a witness for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a white slavery case pending in Oklahoma City.

According to Weatherford, Okla., police the woman left a note in a Weatherford service station restroom about 3:30 a.m. today.

The note, which read, "Please help me. I'm in no immediate danger. Don't ever tell anybody about this note, I'm mixed up and don't know for sure what I'm doing." The note, signed "Francis," was found about 4:45 a.m. by another motorist.

It was given to service station attendant Jim Dillard who phoned police.

Police said the station attendant told them there were two white men and two white women in the car. He said the four headed west from Weatherford on U.S. 66.

The FBI office in Oklahoma City confirmed that the woman, believed to be a Kansas City prostitute, was a witness in a white slavery case in Oklahoma City.

The FBI notified the highway patrol and asked them to stop the car and find out if the woman wanted or needed help. FBI agents said they had no hold on the woman and couldn't prevent her from leaving Oklahoma City.

Police stated they believed the woman is with two male procurers.

Cuban Refugees Are Brought To Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) —

Alfred Fritz Gunther, a Cuban refugee who said Fidel Castro would be alone if everyone who wanted to leave Cuba did so, rested today on United States soil after he and his family fled their native land.

Gunther, his wife Thelma Fuestz Gunther; their 5-year-old son Alfred; Mrs. Gunther's mother, Mrs. Thelma DuPont, and a friend of the family, Roberto Ramon Garcia Aragon, left Havana on a small boat equipped with an inboard motor.

They were picked up by a British freighter about 40 miles outside of Key West, Fla., Sunday and were brought to Corpus Christi Tuesday.

Gunther said he and Aragon had plotted the trip for three years and left Thursday on the pretense of taking a pleasure cruise.

After several days on the sea, their motor broke down and the ship sprang a leak. Sharks started to move on the five persons huddled in the boat.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday, with widely scattered thundershowers. High in lower 90s, low in mid-60s. Twenty per cent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Southerly winds 10-20 mph., diminishing. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers and cooler.

TUESDAY'S HIGH 89
OVERNIGHT LOW 66

New Haven Is Quiet, Rap Brown Bails Out

By United Press International
Angry Negroes smashed the windows in the Jackson, Mich., city hall and a bottling plant Tuesday night in a protest over police action. Violence subsided in New Haven, Conn., after three straight nights of turmoil.

A federal judge in New York reduced H. Ray Brown's bail from \$25,000 to \$15,000 and the black power militant was released from jail. A New Orleans grand jury indicted him Tuesday on a charge of violating the National Firearms act by taking a firearm across state lines while under a previous indictment. Brown also is free in \$10,000 bail on the previous charge, inciting a mob to riot in Maryland.

The Jackson incident erupted after 150 Negroes attended a city commission meeting to protest police activity in a case that touched off several nights of violence. The Negroes told the commission that police had overreacted and used too much force too soon in breaking up a fight between two Negroes at a dance Saturday night. The police action was followed

by several nights of firebombings and other disorders. Mayor Mary Bennett told the group their complaints would be investigated. But several Negroes threw rocks through the windows after they left the city hall meeting.

Brown appears in federal court in New York Friday on a request that he be extradited to Louisiana.

New Haven enjoyed relative calm Tuesday night and authorities said an 8 p.m. curfew apparently was effective in preventing trouble.

"There's considerably less action tonight," a police spokesman said. "They're throwing bottles, but we're not too concerned about it."

Police reported that 20 arrests Tuesday swelled the total to 383. At Detroit, a private guard, Waverly Solomon, 32, was charged with murder Tuesday in the shooting of a Negro during the Detroit riot last month. Solomon, also a Negro, was guarding a grocery at the

Pampa School Enrollment Gets Under Way Next Week

Spring is gone, and fall is not yet here, but summer holidays are over for Pampa teachers. When Pampa school students start enrolling next week for another nine-months of study, summer vacations will be over for them too.

Pampa High School students start enrolling Monday and finish Tuesday. High school administrators released today a list of times for sophomores, juniors and seniors to register.

Monday, seniors whose last name starts with S through Z will enroll from noon to 1 p.m. Those whose last name starts Mc through R, enroll 1 to 2 p.m.; H-L, 2 to 3 p.m.; C-G, 3 to 4 p.m. and A-B, 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, juniors whose last name starts Mo-S, enroll 7 a.m.

Dope Is Found In Pail of Diapers

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Five San Antonio police and four federal agents early today raided a home and in a pail of diapers seized 450 grams of pure heroin, valued on the underworld market at \$350,000.

Police Lt. Charles Doer said Manuel Trevino, 37, was arrested on a warrant from U.S. Commissioner Frank Baskin. Baskin provided the federal agents and police with a search warrant.

Doer said it was the largest narcotics seizure he could remember in his 10 years on the force. He said the case had been under investigation several months.

Hidden Animals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	3 Diversion	22 Pastries	51 Halt
1 Hot	4 Offer as a price	23 Gaelic	52 — and
4 Carry	5 Related on	26 Toll road	53 Firm land
8 Congenital spot	6 Mother's side	29 Convent	54 Encircled by
12 Yellow bug	7 Vedic god of	41 Word of	57 One (comb.
13 "Gloomy" beam"	8 European	42 — surprise	58 Cook in dry
14 Much (2 words)	9 fad (comb.	43 — — — — —	59 One (comb.
15 Engine of war	10 form)	44 — — — — —	60 Conspicuous
16 Common wood	11 Medley	45 — — — — —	61 Inevitable
18 Modern painter	12 Appearance	46 — — — — —	
20 Up-to, as a	13 Sicilian volcano	47 — — — — —	
21 Russian river	14 Worm	48 — — — — —	
22 Spelling event	15 Recede	49 — — — — —	
24 Colorado	16 Mariner's	50 — — — — —	
26 Impassioned	17 direction	51 — — — — —	
28 Employee	18 Mineral ro-	52 — — — — —	
29 150 (Roman)	19 Dollar (slang)	53 — — — — —	
30 Heavy product	20 Spanish dish	54 — — — — —	
34 Caucho	21 Repeat	55 — — — — —	
35 And others (ab.)	22 Mohammedan	56 — — — — —	
37 Near East	23 man's name	57 — — — — —	
38 Nivaline (metall.)	24	58 — — — — —	
39 Major (constellation)	25	59 — — — — —	
40 Human disease	26	60 — — — — —	
42 Colourless	27	61 — — — — —	
44 Musical note	28		
45 — — — — —	29		
46 Heavy weight	30		
48 Book's org	31		
50 Tree	32		
52 English	33		
53 — — — — —	34		
54 Horses kept for	35		
55 Extinct bird	36		
56 Opening in	37		
58 Fictitious	38		
59 commercial	39		
60 Writing liquid	40		
62 Raced	41		
63 Otherwise	42		
64 John (surname)	43		
DOWN	44		
1 Kind of dagger	45		
2 Ellipsoid	46		



TRAINING FOR RODEO — This is the kind of action that will be going on at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Sept. 3 and 4 when the nearly 350 boys put on their 23rd annual rodeo. About 100 young contestants will be competing on the professional rodeo stock and thrilling the crowds with rides like this one being made by 14-year-old David Adcock during a practice session at the ranch.

Record Crowd Expected At Boys Ranch Annual Rodeo

The largest number of people ever to attend a rodeo at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch are expected there over the Labor Day weekend when the nearly 354 boys hold their 23rd annual Boys Ranch Rodeo, the only one of its kind in the nation.

Additional bleachers have been installed by the boys and king-size barbecue beef sandwiches with all the trimmings will be served for \$1 a plate. The rodeo will also be a traditional home-coming for the more than 2,000 young men who have graduated from the ranch.

About 100 contestants will be riding the professional rodeo stock with the most coveted trophies going to the Senior and Junior All-Around Cowboys. The boys compete under R.C.A. rules, and last year's scoring was so close, two Senior All-Around Cowboys were named. They were Ronnie Nemsger from Perryton and Jimmy Burt, Odessa. The Junior All-Around Cowboy was Rocky Carter from Fort Worth.

The rodeo's two performances will get under way at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Joining the boys will be mounted riding groups appearing in the Grand Entry and the Amarillo Air Force Base band.

Boy seats for the rodeo are \$2.00 and general admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children and servicemen in uniform. Advance tickets may be obtained by calling or writing the Boys Ranch office, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, at DR 4-4667.

Television In Review

By ROBERT MUSEL
NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Mindful of the influence animal television shows have on children, Ivan Tors believes parents should make clear to their offspring that the lovable lion, charming chimp or cuddly bear acting with humans on the screen is not like the same species in a zoo or in the wild.

They are the rare products of a long period of what Tors calls "affection training"—a process which apparently convinces them that humans belong to their own species but have somehow sadly missed out on such obvious advantages as claws, teeth and fur.

"What I'm afraid of," said television's leading producer of animal shows (Daktari and Flipper, for example), "is that a child will go to the zoo and put his arm into the lion's cage because he thinks all lions are like Clarence. And as sure as we're sitting here the arm will get bitten off."

Furry Star

Tors was talking about his career (playwright to conservationist) and philosophy (animals are more responsive to love than fear) while introducing his new television star—Gentle Ben, a 650 pound, seven foot (on his hind legs) North American black bear.

Fat and well-fed Ben, whose exploits as "Gentle Ben" will be seen in prime-time on CBS-TV starting Sept. 10, nuzzled the footwear of his guests. Any star who licks the boots of television

BARE FACTS
MONFALCONE, Italy (UPI)—Scientists today said they have found the thighbone of a prehistoric Ursus Speleus bear in a nearby grotto which indicates arthritis may have rendered the species extinct 20,000 years ago.

They said the thighbone showed arthritic deformations which backed up an existing theory arthritis may have forced the meat-eating Ursus Speleus to give up hunting for an insufficient diet of herbs and plants.

EASY PICKINGS
BERGAMO, Italy (UPI)—Three Italians were arrested Tuesday for allegedly picking 11,000 edelweiss flowers. The charge was damaging the natural beauty of the Bergamo countryside. Police said the trio, a man and two women, planned to sell the flowers to tourists.

"Grass is the forgiveness of nature — her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with ruts of cannon, grow green with grass, and carnage is forgotten." — Senator John J. Ingalls (1833 - 1900)

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bregman, Cummings & Co. says that the basic market trend could be nearing a "major crossroad of boom or bust, of extreme euphoria or bitter disappointment."

The analyst says that until more evidence is in, the best investor strategy would be to remain in a sheltered, high reserve position and to consider aggressive commitments justifiable "only in rare, very selective situations."

Oppenheimer, Newberg & Neuman takes note of the fact that most economic forecasts are optimistic. Still, the company says it believes that the wise course would be to stick to a conservative line and decrease speculative commitments.

Spear and Staff Inc. says a broad market correction is in progress at the moment which "has been masked" by small gains in the Dow Jones industrial average and "spectacular" performances by certain issues. The firm says possibly another four per cent will be shaved from most issue before the decline peters out. If this happens, the investment firm says there should be a "smart rebound" near or after labor day.

Texas Pilot Has Close Hanoi Call

SAIGON (UPI) — A Grand Prairie, Tex., naval pilot flying a Skyhawk, participated in a raid on the Hanoi power plant Monday which engulfed it in flames, was hit by ground fire but returned safely to his carrier, the USS Oriskany.

Lt. Cmdr. Dean Cramer, 36, of Grand Prairie said "when I got hit it sounded like sheets of paper tearing underneath the plane." But he nursed the flaming plane back to the carrier.

It was the fourth time in the war, U.S. jets have hit the Hanoi power plant, 1.1 miles from the heart of the city.

Lt. Cmdr. Jim Busey, 34, of Urbana, Ill., said of the strike: "It was the longest 15 minutes I've ever had. There were flak tracers coming up on both sides of me."

critics can't be all bad. But good natured as he is, Gentle Ben can also be unintentionally dangerous.

"It's the size and strength of even the best trained animals," Tors said. "Clarence is one of the sweetest lions of them all but he weighs 450 pounds. When he jumps on you to show his love he's liable to hurt you. You've got to be careful of the stronger animals, not because they're vicious but because under our system of training they're affectionate."

Tors said it is so unusual for wild animals to wantonly attack humans that he is planning to investigate the recent killings of two girls by grizzly bears in Glacier National Park. He does not think this incident will reflect on Ben and certainly not in Ben who only gets irritated when his human co-stars blow their scenes.

Once Is Enough

Ben prefers to do his scenes in one take. The only other star who can get away with this is Frank Sinatra. However, Ben will go through the routine twice and, on infrequent occasions, three times. After that he loses interest. Fortunately he spends a lot of screen time with Dennis Weaver (who played Chester in Gunsmoke) and who is, in "Gentle Ben," a warden for the Florida Game and fresh Water Commission.

Ben's particular chum is Weaver's screen son, eight-year-old Clint Howard. The other member of the Wedlos family is Beth Brickell, a pretty blonde graduate of the Actors Studio, who in a Fort Worth, Tex., product.

The happy family unit is a continuing theme in Tors productions and is one of the reasons he is sometimes compared to the late Walt Disney.

"I don't think we are giving fathers a very good image in most TV and screen shows," Tors said. "I like to emphasize how good the father-son relationship can be. Children who experience it do not turn to weird groups for comradeship."

PROTEST POLICY
COPENHAGEN (UPI)—About 500 demonstrators, most of them bearded and long haired youngsters, protested against U.S. Vietnam policy Tuesday night outside the darkened American Embassy. The hour long demonstration demanded a drawal from the Southeast complete American troop withdrawal. Fifty Danish police kept order and there were no arrests.

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Solid colors and prints, long sleeve sport shirts.

Sizes 3 to 7 **\$1.87**

JEANS

50% Polyester and 50% Cotton. Navy. Slims and regular.

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11 1/2 Oz. Sizes 6 to 12 **\$2.77**

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DUCKWALL'S

Bugbee Canyon Road Is Closed

LAKE MEREDITH — The access road into Bugbee Canyon is closed to the general public this week, according to Michael J. Becker, superintendent of the Sanford Recreation Area. This move was necessitated by the rise in Lake Meredith, which eliminated the lower parking and picnic areas. Becker also stated it is not a permanent action, and that "Bugbee will again be open to the public should the water recede, thus making the area accessible again."

National Park Service officials suggested that persons wishing to camp and picnic at Lake Meredith use one of the other areas: Plum Creek or Blue West on the north side of the lake; and Fritch-Fortress, Sanford-Yake, Cedar Canyon or McBride Canyon on the south.

Choral Positions Filled for PHS

Billy Davis, Pampa High School choral director, announced 14 high school A Cappella choir positions were filled yesterday in auditions. These students were chosen from the sophomore and junior choirs of last year.

Second soprano positions are Wanda Bayless and Marilyn Gregory; first soprano, Jan Autry, Jeanne Turner, Susan Smith, Connie Yeager, Carol Trevick and Sherry Kouri. Ellen McDaniel is first alto. Second alto positions are for Judy Brown, Barbara Brown, Sherry Watkins, Carolyn McKinley and Glenda Howard.

NORTH BATTLEFORD — Inspector Brian Sawyer, who headed the 75 man Mountain investigation into the death of nine members of a Shell Lake family, commenting upon the suspect arrested in the crime, Victor Hoffman, 21: "I am satisfied Hoffman is the man responsible."

Pampa Office Supply Co.
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Enrollment

(Continued From Page 1)
will receive a folder of their records, including a pre-enrollment blank. They will make out their schedule in the advisors' rooms," Mrs. Cornutt said.

Counselors, Mrs. Ruby Fatheree and Jim Hulett, her assistant, will be in the publications room. Students who need to see the counselor will have a note from Mrs. Fatheree in their folder, Mrs. Cornutt explained.

Departments have been designated for first floor rooms and students will enroll in the classes they have scheduled by going to the proper department, she said.

The high school cafeteria will be open for students to visit and compare schedules after they register.

Students new to Pampa High School either out-of-town or from the two junior high schools are invited to visit the high school this week to get oriented to the school and meet faculty members, Mrs. Cornutt said.

Dr. John Damron, superintendent, said buses will run for enrollment at regular time Tuesday morning and will take students home at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Elementary school and junior high school students will enroll at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The first full day of school, when the cafeterias will be open and buses will run the regular schedule, will be Wednesday, Dr. Damron said.

The first holiday is Labor Day, Sept. 4, which will give students and teachers their "last long weekend" for a while, he said.

Teachers new to Pampa school system will meet for orientation at 9 a.m. Friday at Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium.

All school bus drivers and substitute drivers will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium for a review of bus routes.

Teachers new to Pampa High School will meet at the school for orientation at 2 p.m. Friday. All high school teachers will have their faculty meeting at 8 a.m. Monday.

Also at 10 a.m. Monday, the first general faculty meeting is slated in Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium. Pampa Classroom Teachers Association will serve refreshments in the cafeteria from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

Mainly - - About People - -

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

The Pampa Women's Golf Association will have its noon luncheon meeting Thursday in the Pampa Country Club.

Garage sale: 621 S. Tignor. Good school clothes. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

For rent: 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double garage, fenced yard on Dogwood. MO 5-3072.

Garage sale: 1125 S. Dwight Thursday - Saturday. Furniture, appliances and miscellaneous.

Garage sale: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 2117 N. Dwight.

Paul Crossman Sr. has been hospitalized in Highland General Hospital with a heart ailment, and is reported today in good condition. His son, Paul Crossman, Jr., was admitted Tuesday to the same hospital and is reported in satisfactory condition by hospital authorities. Both are from Pampa.

Leaving town, must sell: immediately 3 bedroom house, equity reduced to \$200 MO 4-4755.

Garage sale: 710 E. Murphy. Rummage sale, antiques and clothing, 321 S. Cuyler.

Garage sale: 1105 Sirocco.

Mrs. Irene Howell, 720 Buckler, has returned from visiting with her sons in Kansas City, Kans., and Wichita Falls. She also visited with relatives and friends in west Tennessee, McComb, Miss., New Orleans, La., and San Antonio. While in Tennessee, she attended a dinner honoring the high school class of 1921.

Plastic film, up to 40' wide 4-10 mils, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Wanted: by more mothers for back-to-school, Farah permanent pressed jeans in the new Hop-sack and Cord 'Fabrics. New colors. New shipment just arrived. Sized 2-12. Hi-land Young Fashions 1617 N. Hobart.

RECORD MARRED

ADA, Okla. (UPI)—The city of Ada was cited Tuesday for its record of no pedestrian fatalities in 11 years.

Shortly after, Thomas William McCurry, 62, was struck and killed by an auto.

Pioneer

(Continued From Page 1)
on their ranch in Kent County until 1898 when they moved their ranch headquarters to Old Mobeetie, then county seat of Wheeler County.

"They drove a cattle herd of more than 1,000 head from Snyder (Scurry County) to Old Mobeetie in 1898 and settled on the McClellan Creek. When they came to the Panhandle, it was pretty well organized with lots of good ranches," Mrs. Kelley said.

"While on the cattle drive from Snyder to Old Mobeetie, we camped 30 days at Canyon. It rained every day. The boys caught fish and every night we had a big fish fry. The thunderstorm started the cattle stampeding, but the boys got them all back. It took quite a while, but we didn't lose any steers," Mrs. Elkins said.

Mrs. Elkins' bright eyes gleamed as she grinned and said, "Sure, we had cattle rustlers, and if we caught 'em, we hung 'em. The same thing with a horse thief."

Indians plagued the early pioneers in several ways from stealing horses to cornering dance goes in trees. Mrs. Elkins said her father often had to chain his horses to a wagon wheel to keep the Indians from stealing them, and even that didn't do any good sometimes. When the Indians stole them anyway, he and his sons would hunt down the horse thieves.

Mrs. Kelley explained Ken Elkins, a cattleman, and her grandfather on her father's side, annually sponsored a Christmas ball on the Jim Ned River near Coleman. One year his daughter, Molly Elkins, and her fiancé, Jim Jackson, got lost on their way to the dance and were treed by Indians.

"Dad and his two brothers went after their sister (Aunt Molly) and Uncle Jim and rescued them from the Indians, but it was almost daylight when they got back to the dance," Mrs. Kelley said.

"For other entertainment, the early pioneers had camp meetings with a circuit rider preacher. Folks came for miles and miles on horseback and in wagons, and we had preaching all day and dancing all night," Mrs. Kelley said.

The Elkins family, like other ranchers and cattlemen in the days of the "long-horns" never owned a milk cow or planted a vegetable garden. They killed a beef a week, canned wild plum jelly and twice a year drove the four-horse team to the nearest settlement and bought enough

Budget

(Continued From Page 1)
pairs, \$2,000 more for books and \$2,000 for miscellaneous items. The city manager explained that \$120,000 of the overall \$270,000 increase in the budget will be a direct result of new debt incurred by the recent sale of \$1,900,000 in bonds to complete various capital improvements, and there will be a \$17,000 increase in retirement of old debt.

It was also pointed out by the city manager that expenditures in the street department had been cut by about \$16,000 by the deletion of four jobs, three of which will be taken off immediately and a fourth on Dec. 31. This, he said, is a result of paving now in progress and the paving which is proposed for next summer. The two programs should reduce manpower requirements in the street division.

Pampa's tax rate will jump from \$1.60 per \$100 property valuation to \$1.72. The 12-cent increase in the tax rate is a direct result of the recent \$1,900,000 sale of improvement bonds. All of the money collected from the increase will go into the interest and sinking fund to pay off the bond payments that will fall due during the coming fiscal year.

In this connection, the city manager said: "You will recall that it was estimated that a 25 cent tax rate would be necessary to provide the repayment schedule and the citizens of Pampa were advised of this requirement prior to the bond election. This increase will bring the total tax rate to \$1.72, which is a 12-cent increase over the existing rate and is a 25 cent increase over our 1965-66 tax year. This increase will be adequate to retire our indebtedness as it

supplies for six months. After selling the ranch on McClellan Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Elkins moved to Miami and for about 20 years operated the Miami Hotel for cattle buyers and others in the cattle business. They finally sold the hotel when Mr. Elkins retired and moved to Pampa about 1929, in the "oil boom days."

originally planned. I call your attention to the fact that the operating budget is still supported by 97 cents of the total tax rate. This figure has remained unchanged since 1963."

To take care of the \$1,652,715 that will be needed to operate the various city departments, the budget anticipates total revenue for the year of \$1,973,000 from general property taxes, water and sewer revenue, court fines, license and permits, sanitation charges, interest on investments, etc. Largest income items are set up as \$784,000 in property taxes, \$734,000 from water and sewer charges, and \$163,000 in sanitation charges to property owners.

Fire department costs are estimated at about \$15,000 less than a year ago and police department costs show an increase of about \$25,000.

The biggest increase in any department is the \$71,000 hike in the sanitation department due to the installation of the new trash and garbage collection system.

Operating costs in the various city departments show the following compared with last year's figures:

Executive, \$65,432, down \$4,000; tax office, \$42,800 up about \$3,000; City Hall, \$23,880, up \$9,000; fire, \$201,689, decrease of \$15,000; police—\$203,297, up \$25,000; Corporation court, \$17,134, up \$600; public works \$54,065, down \$2; health, \$17,729, down \$362; street, \$206,828, down \$14,000; sanitation, up \$71,180; parks, \$75,450, up \$12,000.

Swimming pools, \$16,728, up \$3,500; warehouse, \$10,352 up \$600; general maintenance, \$6,944, up \$1,100; water office, \$61,877, up \$7,400; water production, \$63,990, up \$8,800; water distribution, \$237,362, up \$13,000; sewer, \$70,404 up, \$10,000 and public library, \$35,888, up \$10,700.

Total of the proposed operating costs for all departments of the city in the 1967-68 fiscal year is \$1,652,715. This is a \$145,531 increase over the current year.

In his budget message, the city manager expressed his appreciation to the City Commission for "providing a sound policy for this community and to

60TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1967

3

Pampans Training At New Mexico Boy Scout Ranch

Jerry Davis, 407 Red Deer, is participating in the volunteer training program at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base at Cimarron, N.M.

He is enrolled in the Exploring Conference, which is part of a national training program organized by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Davis, an accountant for Dunigan Brothers in Pampa, serves as assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 34, sponsored by the First Christian Church in the Santa Fe District, Adobe Walls Council which coordinates Scouting for boys of the local area.

Attending some of the special programs available for women, Mrs. Davis is sharing the study-vacation period with her husband and their two children, Glen and Suzan.

Former Pampans Hurt in Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Loving of Boston, formerly of Pampa, were both seriously injured on the evening of Aug. 19, in New Hampshire, where their car was hit head-on by another car which had jumped a highway center dividing strip. Full extent of their injuries is not yet known here.

Loving, who is senior vice president of Cabot Corp., sustained a chipped pelvis, broken nose, and some face lacerations. Mrs. Loving's injuries were more serious, according to reports received in Pampa.

Con Man Reported

Working In Pampa
A con man is apparently working his way through Pampans' pocketbooks, according to a Pampa police report.

An unidentified Pampa woman told police that a man came to her home to buy an air conditioner she had advertised for sale.

The woman said the man told her he worked for a local automobile agency, paid her \$28 down on the cooler, loaded it in his car and drove away.

She said the man told her he would be back later that afternoon to make the rest of the payment.

Police said this is the second such complaint they had received and asked all Pampans to be careful with whom they are dealing.

The man is described as between 40-45 years of age and about six feet tall.

THE PAMPA CLINIC
1002 North Hobart
Announces the Association
Of Dr. Marvin A. Berry
In The Practice of Medicine
and Surgery with
Dr. R. M. Holway, Dr. R. M. Brown
and Dr. Robert W. Harmon







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Sizes 29 To 36 10.00
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Sizes 6 to 16 Regulars and Slims \$3.98
SLAK-BLACK BRAHAM CORD 8.00
In Antique Bronze or Blue
Sizes 26 To 34
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In Sizes 26 To 34 7.00

CORO 60 INCH SIMULATED **PEARL ROPE** Hand Knotted—Sterling Silver Clasp
Can be worn as—CNC, TWO, THREE STRAND NECKLACE, SAFFIARE, MULTIPLE STRAND BRACELET.
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SAFETY - INTEGRITY - SERVICE
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MCKESSON ASPIRIN TWINS ADULTS 2 100's 1.38 Value CHILDREN 2 50's 78¢ Value	SUN MARK RUBBER GLOVES 2 prs. 88¢	SUN MARK RADIO LAMP Hi-lo temp. 7-tr. radio \$23.88 Reg. 27.95	MCKESSON RUBBING ALCOHOL 2 for 59¢ Reg. 59¢ each
SUN MARK BATTERY LANTERN \$3.99 Reg. 4.98	MCKESSON MILK OF MAGNESIA PINT 43¢ Reg. 65¢	MCKESSON GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Adults or Infants 2 Jars 49¢ Reg. 49¢ each	MCKESSON TOOTH PASTE TWINS Stannous Fluoride 2 3 OZ. tubes 53¢ Reg. 1.03
Rosemary HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. 69¢ Reg. 1.00	SUN MARK 10 TRANSISTOR RADIO w/battery, earphone & case Reg. 9.95 \$7.99	MCKESSON PERSONAL SPRAY DEODORANT 7 oz. 2 for \$1.39 Reg. 1.39	CLASSMATE SPECIAL Vinyl clad binder w/clip, filler paper, index dividers, theme book. 1.79 Value \$1.19

Reg. McKesson Product	SPECIAL	Reg. McKesson Product	SPECIAL
1.00 AFTER SHAVE LOTION 3.9 oz. 2 for 1.00	DEXTER PENCILS 8 for 27¢	5.98 BEXEL MP CAPSULES 225's	2.95
.89 SUPER FOAM SHAVE—Reg. or Menthol . 6¼ oz. 2 for .89	ADDRESS BOOK— for telephone, too 59	1.98 BEXEL CANDY-LIKE TABLETS 60's	1.32
1.00 ROSEMARY CASTILE or EGG SHAMPOO 1 pt. 2 for 1.00	TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK— Reg. 5.79 4.99	2.58 VITAMIN 6 TWINS—100 mg. 2/100's	1.29
.89 SHAMPOO for CHILDREN—plastic 8 oz. 2 for .89	SE. Bagle POCKET WATCH— Thin model 2.79	2.59 VITAMIN 6 CAPSULES—25,000 units 100's	1.29
.79 ROSEMARY GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER CREAM 2 3/4 oz. 2 for .79	Sun Mark VAPORIZER— 6 to 8 hours steam 3.77	1.98 BEEF, IRON & WINE 1 pt. 2 for 1.98	

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Smooth texture, fragrance
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Reg. 75¢

SCRAM-LETS

Solve a Simple Scrambled Word Puzzle for a Chuckle

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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RUNOM

BICOR

RAPCEM



Nothing improves your driving like haying a ——— following you.

Complete the words by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

SCRAMBLE LETTERS

SEE ANSWERS TOMORROW

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS
VISITING HOURS
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30

OB FLOOR
Afternoon 2-4
Evenings 7-8
Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

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.

TUESDAY Admissions
Glen Eggleston, 319 N. Gray.
Mrs. Karen Gee, Lefors.
Paul Crossman Sr., 1501 N. Russell.
Mrs. Earline Combs, 1318 S. Barnes.

James Jordan, 2109 Hamilton.
Marvin Upton, 600 S. Reid.
Roger Cole, 1818 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Estie Seedig, Pampa.
Moncia Ruth Hernandez, 1318 E. Kingsmill.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Combs, 1318 S. Barnes, on the birth of a boy at 5:13 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, 1926 N. Zimmers, on the birth of a boy at 1:35 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howard, 864 S. Banks, on the birth of a boy at 2:47 p.m., weighing 8 lbs.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

PANHANDLE'S FIRST PEACE OFFICER

Historical Grave Marker for Capt. Arrington To Be Dedicated Sept. 4

The official Texas Historical Grave Marker for Capt. G. W. Arrington, who was an historically significant law officer of Wheeler County, has arrived from the foundry and will be erected Monday Sept. 4, according to Mrs. Grady W. Harris of Wheeler, chairman of the Wheeler County Historical Survey committee.

The marker will be placed at the gravesite in Mobeetie Cemetery on the southside of Old Mobeetie.

The dedicatory ceremonies are set for 11 a.m. Sept. 4. State Senator Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo will preside at the dedication which will highlight the annual Old Mobeetie picnic and reunion. A marker for the town of Mobeetie also will be dedicated by the senator.

It is one of the series of markers that will record the brave deeds of Texas' most gallant lawmen from the days of the Republic to the present. The markers are sponsored through the Texas Historical Foundation by a grant given by the Texas Law Enforcement and Youth Development Foundation. THE is the private affiliate of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

Inscriptions on the markers commemorate Texas Law Enforcement officers who have been killed in line of duty or who have contributed to the development of Texas and its history, such as Texas Rangers, sheriffs and marshals.

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The inscription of the Arrington marker reads:
CAPT. G. W. ARRINGTON
(1844-1923)
Born in Maine; Daring scout in Colonel John Mosby's command during Civil War. Moved to Texas in 1867. Joined

Texas Rangers in 1875. Noted for work in Rio Grande Valley, then haven for fugitives.

In 1879 established Panhandle's first Ranger camp. Resigned from Rangers in 1882, married Sallie Burnett Oct. 18 of the same year.

Sheriff of Wheeler County for 8 years. Known as Panhandle's first and greatest peace officer.

Frontier Texas produced a unique brand of lawmen, as it long was a border region between the U. S. and Mexico. During the years of colonization, Texas Rangers and other fam-

ous officers of the law rose to the challenge and worked heroically to keep the peace.

The Arrington marker and its location will appear in the next edition of the "Guide to Official Texas Historical Markers."

HIGH RIDING
PERPIGNAN, France (UPI) — Spanish surrealist painter Salvador Dalí plans to cross the Pyrenees riding an elephant next month, just as Hamibald did 22 centuries ago, it was announced today.

Read The News Classified Ads

SCS to Dedicate Plant Materials Center Sept. 7

The Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials Center at Knox City, will be dedicated Sept. 7 according to H. N. Smith, state conservationist, Temple. Donald A. Williams, SCS Administrator, Washington, D. C., will speak at the public ceremony.

The center finds, evaluates and puts into use new plants to solve both farm and non-farm conservation problems. It serves Texas, Oklahoma and adjoining states.

Other SCS plant materials centers proved and introduced such plants as King Ranch bluestem, Texas buffelgrass, Uvalde side-oats grama, Cheyenne indian-grass, and weeping love grass. About 850 selections of grasses, forage, and shrubs are being evaluated at the new center. Planting materials being used in-

Presbyterian Women

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — The 5,000 delegates at the third triennial national meeting of United Presbyterian Women passed resolutions committing themselves to help direct technology to be used to enhance the life of man and free him to more fully realize his potential; make it possible for every person to receive an education commensurate with his ability and talent; abolish starvation and serious malnutrition and encourage responsible decision-making in power structures on community, national and worldwide levels.

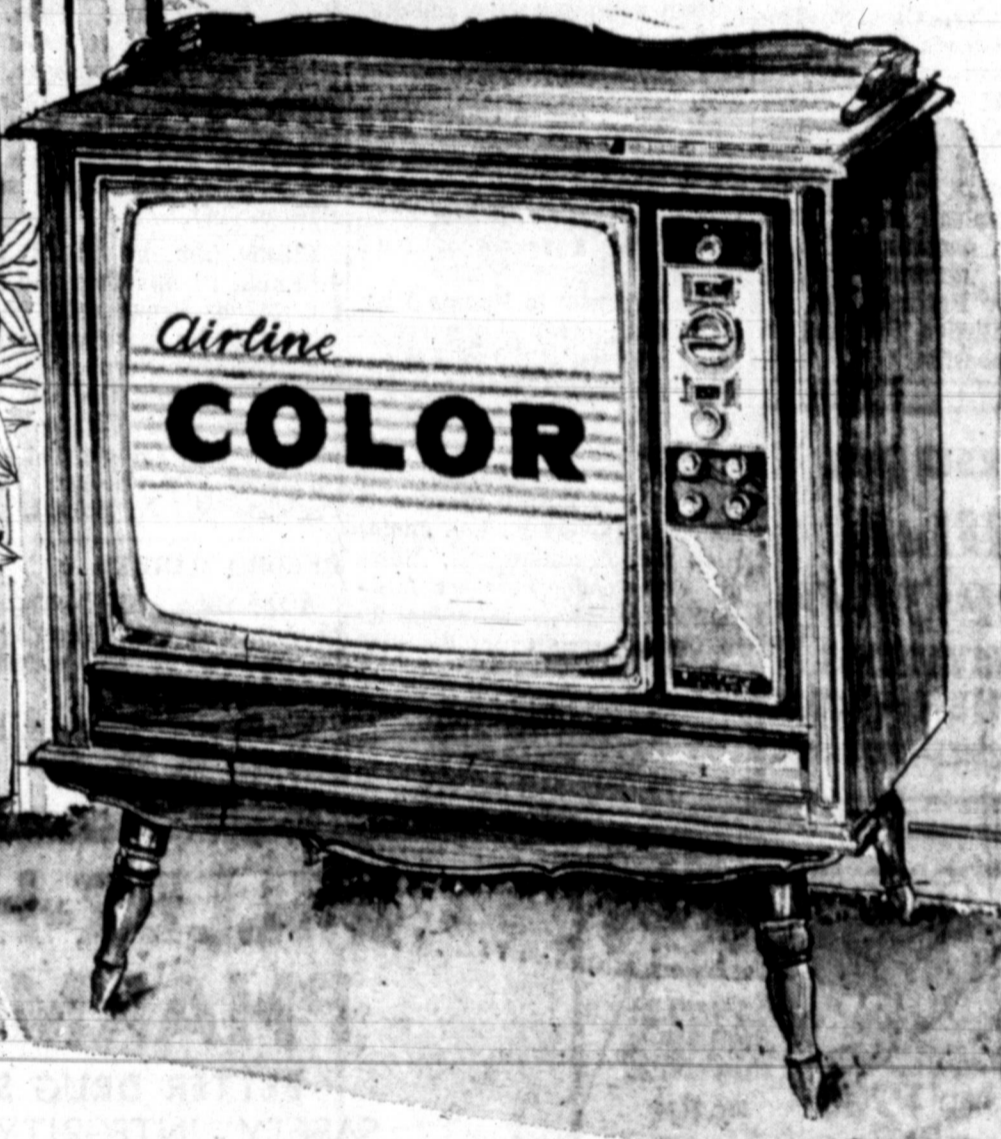
Australia has a larger percentage of desert than any other continent in the world—44 percent. Next is Africa with 37 percent. North America is 7 percent desert.

clude seed, sprigs, and root-stock.



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COLOR

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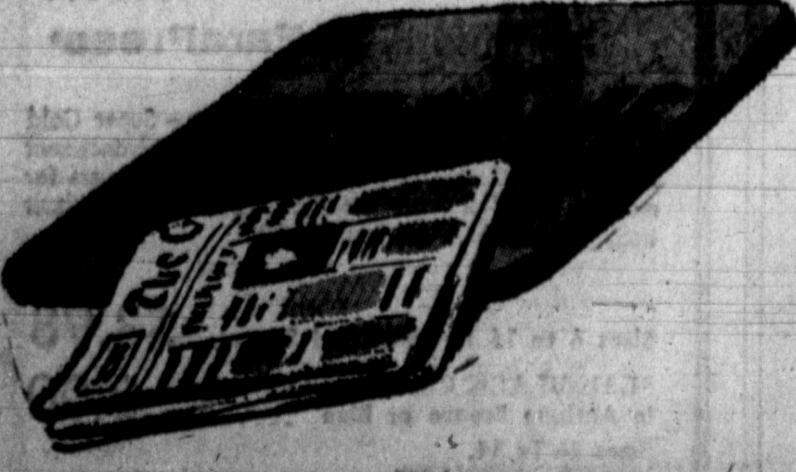
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"YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER"

Russians Become Realistic In Movie Making

Foreign Commentary

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
LONDON (UPI)—American bombing of North Vietnam has become a political hot potato for Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The left wing of his Labor party has put pressure on him again to condemn it publicly as he did in June last year.

Wilson has refused to yield. His statement to Parliament in June 1966, dissociating Britain from the first bombing attacks on targets in the Hanoi and Haiphong area, was very badly received in Washington.

The last thing the prime minister wants at the moment is to provoke a breach with the White House over an issue in which he feels Britain's own vital interests are not involved.

But Wilson is said privately to have considerable qualms about the wisdom of Washington's Vietnam bombing policy.

Furthermore, it is an issue on which he is politically vulnerable. A considerable section of British public opinion opposed bombing North Vietnam or anything calculated to escalate deteriorates further.

Eight left wing Laborite members of Parliament called on Wilson this week to issue a new public condemnation of the White House's bombing policy. They also are threatening to demand the recall of parliament

from its summer recess if the Far Eastern war situation deteriorates further.

Wilson rejected the demand. Normally, such a stand by eight known leftists would not worry the prime minister unduly, but he is well aware the eight are only the visible peak of a political iceberg. In a real showdown over Vietnam bombing up to 100 Laborite members of Parliament could be expected to vote against the government.

Wilson also is certain to come under fire on this issue at the annual conventions of the Trades Union Congress (TUC) at Brighton Sept. 4-8 and of the Labor party itself at Scarborough early in October.

The new left wing "revolt" on Vietnam comes at a most inopportune moment, when Wilson is already under heavy fire on account of his government's tough economic policies.

PILGRIMS KILLED
JAKARTA (UPI)—Eight religious pilgrims were killed and 74 others injured when a truck they were riding in crashed into a tree in Tjolo, Central Java, the official Indonesian news agency Antara said today. The pilgrims were enroute to the shrine of Sunan Murja, one of the country's early Moslem leaders.

like this: Boy meets tractor, girl meets tractor driver, girl marries tractor driver.

Pure romance without some ideological justification, without dedication to a political or social goal, was inconceivable. But Joseph Stalin has long been dead and times have changed.

And sophisticated Russians this week were flocking to see "July Rains," a sensational film about the present young generation of intellectuals done by the controversial young director Marlen Khutsiyev.

The director's first name

MOSCOW (UPI)—A surprisingly realistic film about the lives and loves of youth in the mid-century of Soviet Communism is the talk of Moscow intelligentsia.

It deals with what has been called the "Generation Without Wings."

There was a long time in the earlier history of the Soviet film industry when a picture without "social significance" was as rare as a Hollywood screen play without sex.

A simplified and vulgarized theme used to run something

curiously enough, is a contraction of the names of Communist founding fathers—Karl Marx and V.I. Lenin.

Khutsiyev's characters are not the ardent young Komsomols (Young Communists) who in the 1920s and 1930s overfilled production plans, gave up their Sundays to work on subway construction or volunteered to build cities in the

They are the typical bigger brothers of the youngsters one sees in the parks these days strumming a guitar and singing ribald songs.

They are decent, industrious, sophisticated, educated young people earning good incomes and living "The Good Soviet Life."

They have private apartments and some of them drive their own cars.

The latest western pop is played at their parties. They dance the Frug, wisecrack about sex, play parlor games and exchange nonpolitical anecdotes.

All of them are interested in better living and in advancing their own careers.

But they inhabit a spiritual vacuum.

Have they ever heard of Karl Marx, of the war in Vietnam, the next five-year plan? Nothing in their activities or conversation indicates that they have.

The film makes it clear that they could not care less.

If they have any aspirations for different values, if they are bothered by any social ideals, the play does not show it.

Theme Not New
There is nothing in their lives to distinguish them basically

from their western contemporaries.

Sophisticated as they are, they raise cacti on their window sills rather than display the rubber plants of their parents.

They chatter about abstract art which the political establishment abhors, their women sport the latest fashions, they attend opening nights at the theater and ball, and gossip about books and plays.

Nevertheless, as portrayed in "July Rains" they are good examples of "intellectual babbits."

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	NBC
8:00 The Match Game	8:00 News	9:00 I Spy
8:30 NBC News	8:15 Weather	10:00 News
9:00 Laramie	8:35 Sports	10:15 Weather
9:30 Mike Douglas	9:30 The Virginia	10:30 Sports
9:50 Huntley-Brinkley	9:50 Bob Hope	10:50 Tonight Show

Channel 4	THURSDAY
7:00 Today Show	10:00 Personality
7:25 News	10:30 Hollywood Squares
8:00 Today Show	11:00 Jeopardy
8:30 Soap-Judgment	11:30 Eye Guess
8:55 NBC News	11:55 NBC News
9:30 Concentration	12:00 News
	12:15 Weather
	12:30 Ruth Brent Show
	12:55 NBC News
	1:00 Days of Our Lives
	1:30 The Doctors
	2:00 Another World
	2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	ABC
7:00 General Hoop	8:00 News	7:00 The Monroes
7:30 Dark Shadow	8:15 Weather	8:00 Movie
8:00 Dating Game	8:35 Sports	10:00 News
8:30 Movie	8:55 Batman	10:15 Weather
9:00 News	9:00 News	10:30 Comment
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel	10:00 News	10:55 Joey Bishop Show

Channel 7	THURSDAY
8:00 The Fugitive	10:00 Supermarket
8:30 Jack Lalanne	10:30 Sweep
9:00 Dateline Hollywood	10:55 One in a Million
	11:00 Everybody's Talking
	11:30 Donna Reed
	12:00 News
	12:15 Weather
	12:30 Counter Cravan
	1:00 Newswatch Game
	1:30 Dream Girl Of W

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS
8:00 The Secret Storm	8:35 Weather	10:00 News
8:30 Candid Camera	8:55 Sports	10:15 Weather Report
9:00 Mr. Mimkin	9:30 Lost in Space	10:25 Background
9:30 Lone Ranger	10:00 Beverly Hills	10:30 Big Flicker
9:55 CBS News	10:30 Green Acres	10:55 News
10:00 News	10:55 Gomer Pyle	11:00 Big Flicker
	11:00 Steve Allen	

Channel 10	THURSDAY
8:27 Religion	9:30 Beverly Hills
8:55 Jack Tompkins	10:00 Andy of Mayberry
9:30 Film Feature	10:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:00 Love of Life
10:30 Romper Room	11:00 News
	11:30 Search for Tomorrow
	11:45 Guiding Light
	12:00 News
	12:30 Farm and Ranch
	12:55 As World Turns
	1:15 Dan Togs
	1:40 Pass Word
	1:55 Art Linkletter
	2:00 To Tell The Truth
	2:30 CBS News
	3:00 Edge of Night



HOME FIX-UP SALE

Hurry to Wards... take advantage of substantial savings while this big sale is in progress!

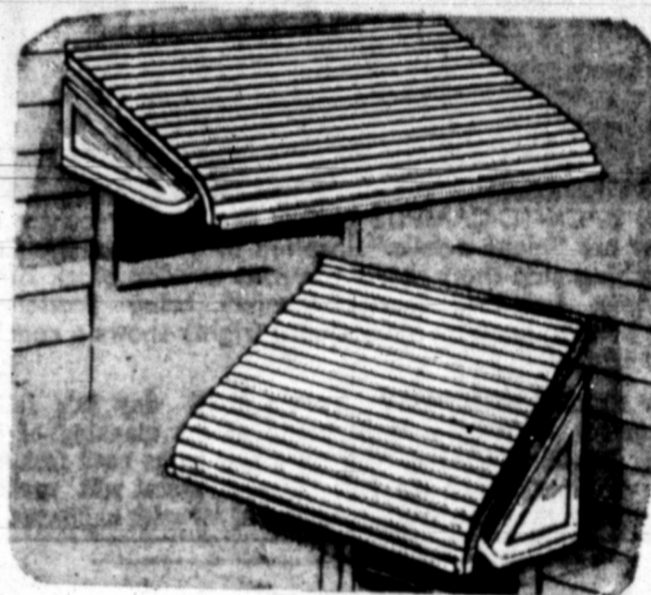


Economy aluminum combination window

5 FOR \$77*

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NO MONEY DOWN

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36" OR 48" WINDOW AWNING - 30% OFF

Rugged all-steel construction in special white plastic coated finish; Door Canopy Not Available vented sides. Reg. \$5.99 and \$6.99 \$4.99 ea.

\$6 off! Better combination door

33⁸⁸ REG. 39.95

Here's a trim contemporary door with large removable windows and sturdy fiber glass screen. Tight weatherstripping; fits doors to 36 x 84".

off! Good combination door
Easy to install aluminum door \$27⁸⁸ with rugged mill finish offers you lasting weather protection. REG. 31.95

off! Best combination door
Fully weatherstripped door in a \$41⁸⁸ handsome contemporary design is built to withstand years of use. REG. 46.95



Wards post lantern now at half price!

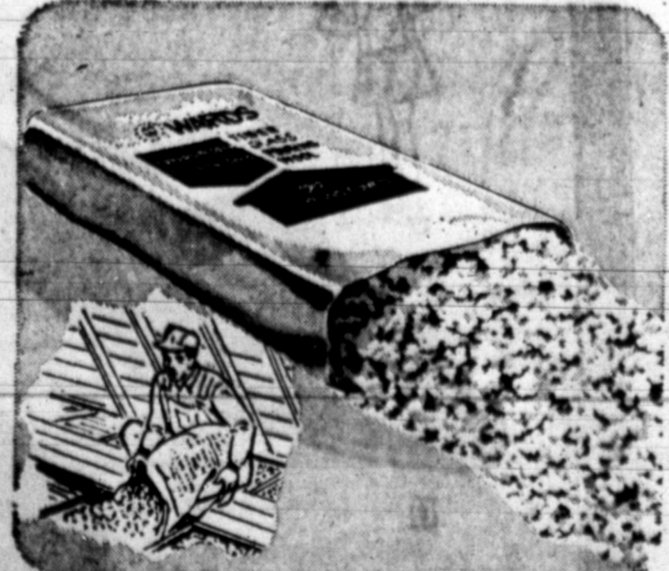
Weather-resistant aluminum outdoor post lantern has a satin black finish, cross-hatch glass panels. Fits a 3-in. post-1 1/4 x 8" wide. REG. 8.98 \$4.49

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as much as twice the buying power for the same monthly payment

Now, Ward's expands your buying power with a CHARG-all account without increasing your monthly payments... making it easier than ever for you to have what you want, when you want it! Before, for the low monthly payment of \$5, you could buy up to \$50 worth... now, under Ward's new CHARG-all payment plan, the same \$5. payment buys \$100 worth at Wards. Each \$1 you pay gives you \$20 worth of buying power! If you don't already enjoy the convenience of a CHARG-all account, open one on your next visit to Wards or call now.

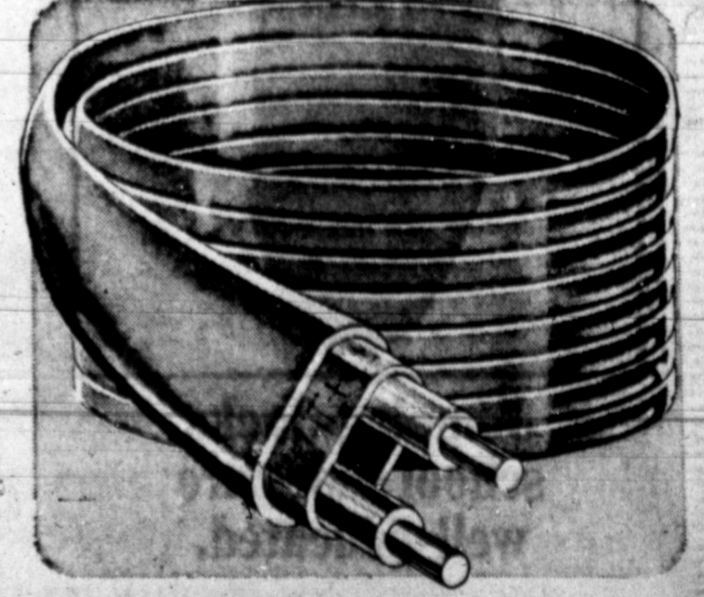


Wards pouring wool insulation cut

Ideal for hard to reach places. Finely spun glass fibers stop up to 85% of heat loss. Bag covers 66 sq. ft. area at 3" depth. \$1.59 BAG REG. 1.79

SAVE
Finest quality Power-Kraft sockets and ratchets!

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3/8-inch size 2.99	3/4-inch size 66c Reg. 69c to 1.49
	1/2-inch ratchet 4.99



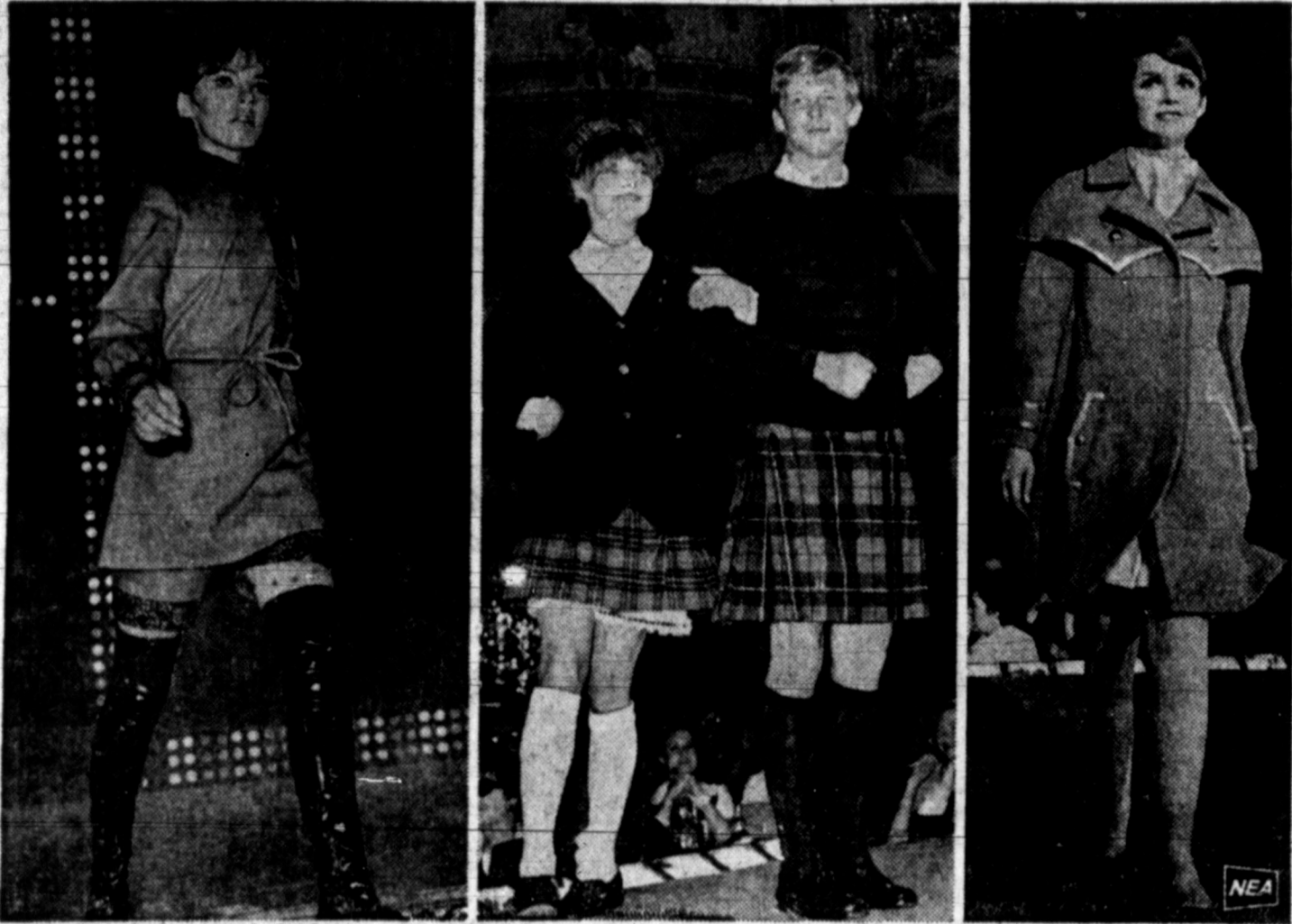
Save! Wards 14/2 Romex indoor cable

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The Women's Page

Coeds To Clank Around Campus



THE BACK-TO-CAMPUS SHOW presented recently by Seventeen Magazine showed that college fashions this semester are "globe-a-delic." Inspired by Moscow, the Cossack look lives in the red bonded wool overblouse (left) and matching stop-short shorts trimmed in wide black braid and worn with black boots. This is by Carlette Jrs. Kilt's for teen lads and lassies (center) bring Scotland into the limelight. Hers by Petti, his by British Sportswear. The London Look by Mary Quant (right) shows a coachman's coat in dusty Bermuda pink, with a capelet and shiny gold trim.

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — The clank of the clock on the ivy campus tower may not be heard

coming B-TS day this fall because of the clanking of hard-ware that trims coed fashions. Flashy metal will make the sound of '67 with nailheads stud-

ding everything from jackets, pants and T-shirts to skirts and dresses, matching helmets and handbags. Hardware such as turn locks and galoshes clips close up everything. Giant metal zippers stand out all over. There are more brass rings than you'll ever find in a carousel at a country carnival. Everything has a bright, strike-up-the-band look — braid, epaulettes, capes, navy wool dresses with standup collars and braided sleeves. You would almost think the kids were glad to

be back on campus after a dull vacation.
College fashions this semester often take their ideas from Ireland, Scotland, Austria and Russia. Even the ideas of the French and English designer's join the group.
The Irish fishermen loans teens his scour white knit sweater. From Austria comes the deep country look of loden cloth, hunting coats, lorduroy suits, real fur, suede, leather and buckskin. Scottish tartans take on a new personality in

6
and minicoats take long pointed collars or V necks. Mary Quant's Bermuda pink and beige fashions, with clever stitching, seaming and shaping, have waistlines sliding down.
Today's switch-on girl will borrow from her male ancestors if that contrast with pants suits or match straight-leg pants. But a new twist has been added to the fashion of another era. In the skirt and long sweater look with flyaway scarf and stocking cap the varsity is anything but a drag.
The long, sleeveless sweater gets into the show over a man tailored tattersall shirt and pants shirt and widely striped shirts go with skirts with metal closings.
Every coed will look like a rich little girl when evening comes. She will shine in the light of satin, silver, gold, noisy metallics and white fox — fake or real.
Black and bright-striped satin is worked into tanky little dresses, metallic dresses are trimmed with "diamonds" and silver takes a pants stand in a quilted silver jacket worn with silver pants.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROL R. RIGHTER

FOR THURSDAY AUGUST 24
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can get in touch with almost anyone who is vital to your progress and advancement and can get them to go along with most anything you wish, so make the changes in the arrangements that are most vital to your welfare and happiness and show that you are the one whose brilliant, inspired ideas are very favorable to you right now and you can accomplish almost anything you set your heart and mind to. Evening is especially fine for social matters of note. Start expressing yourself ideally.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Start wheels rolling quickly and quietly on any plan you have in mind which is worthwhile. Contact the right person who can assist you. Get future nicely planned, then off to recreation you prefer.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting your closest friends is best way to gain success today, so get an early start with this. Be particularly sociable and get excellent results. Show that you have a fine sense of humor, amuse others.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Out to be with that influential person who can extend some big civic or job favor that you particularly want. Have a little different attitude towards others and you gain prestige. Be very courteous.
LION (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are allied with some delightful person and you must cooperate where some changes are demanded for best results in days ahead. You can do much to advance quickly. But you must get out of that dull routine.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Day to show gratitude to good employers who take care of your most important matters so well. Once you get all the vital affairs handled during day, evening can be very romantic. Show that you are a person of dignity.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you

impress your partners with some really practical, but ideas, you find they cooperate and mutual benefits increase. Find some interesting way to have fun in P. M. IF YOU like to play chess, don't be forced to go out to some dull party.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Solve right into all those tasks before you and get them out of the way satisfactorily. Then do whatever will make you more healthy and full of vim. Don't neglect your health or anything unimportant.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more willing to join with those you like in some form of recreation that they enjoy. Develop liking for this. Your special skills can be put to better use by showing others what you really can do.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrating upon fundamental affairs brings just the right results now. Get some time now ideas that will please those you love. Caroten. Improvements to your home and establishing harmony there is wise idea.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Important you find some added interest to add to present income, as much as you enjoy your present job. Find the data you need and get busy selling, buying, etc. Forget that comfortable chair, those way-out books.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Treat key to show you are a practical person and start an uptrend in all of your present affairs. Listen to an experienced person regarding property matters. His or her advice could prove to be invaluable.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he, or she, will be one of those delightful young ones who will have a vivid imagination and many, very practical new ideas, and you would do well to encourage your intelligent progeny in carrying through with them, accomplishing much at an early age. Fine chart for the medical, nursing, dietetic, professions and the like.

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MISSES' CARDIGANS

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Ribbed or cable stitched fronts with jewel necklines. Back zippers. In white and pastel. 32-40.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**

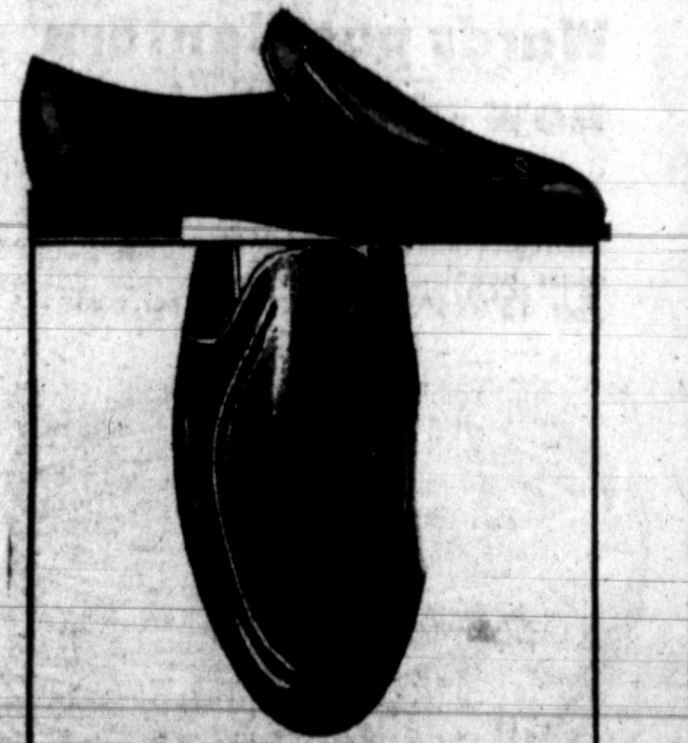
MONTGOMERY WARD

Girls' easy-care cotton dresses in gay colors

Special buy in time for back-to-school

2 for \$6

Wards so-low special price buys fashion-plus looks in tent, A-line, swinger and other styles. Choose bright blue, green, red and brown in solids, checks and patterns. Many with perky trims and bows. All in easy-care machine washable cotton. Sizes 7 to 14.



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Jumping Jacks always make the honor roll. They're unlined so they're light, soft and flexible. They're made of prime leathers so they can take the rough wear kids hand out. They come in a wide range of colors, styles and sizes. According to size, \$5.99 to \$9.99

You'll find Jumping Jacks at **Sam Hill's QUALITY SHOES**
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25% SAVINGS! LITTLE GIRLS' MISS BRENT LEATHER T-STRAP **4.44** REG. 5.99

\$1.05 OFF GIRLS LOUNGERS **\$3.94** Reg. \$4.99

She'll go for the grown-up importance of black grained leather, styled "to a T." Makes her feel extra smart for school. Hidden elastic gore assures snug fit without binding. Long-wearing composition soles. 8 1/2 to 4.

Little school girls love this Miss Brent classic in brown leather. Combination last for fine fit. Composition soles; 10 to 4.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: On the first day of our honeymoon, my husband (let's call him Alex) fell asleep on the beach and got sunburned so severely he had to have a doctor. His eyelids were swollen shut, so he could not watch television or read. So I spent the whole two weeks of our so-called honeymoon holding his hand.

The day Alex was well enough to go to work his boss asked him to go on a two-week business trip, without me. I asked him to explain the circumstances to his boss, but he wouldn't so I stayed at my mother's while he was gone.

Alex got back on Sunday morning. That afternoon we went on a picnic and he got poison oak over seven-eighths of his body. The doctor said he never saw such a bad case.

When Alex recovered from the poison oak he was fixing his car, the jack slipped and the car fell on him and broke both his legs. So now he is in the hospital with both legs in casts up to his hips. What I am trying to say, Dear Abby, is that I have been married since June and I still haven't had a honeymoon, so what should I do?

DISGUSTED: It would appear that your husband has been either consciously or unconsciously avoiding the honeymoon since the day he said "I do." If something else happens to delay the honeymoon further, you may have to ask Alex to face the music and settle down to some serious soul searching involving himself and these unfortunate accidents.

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the lady who said she has a pet tiger which she plans to have defanged, declawed, and keep in a cage so as not to disturb her neighbors.

Well, I don't want any pet tigers, but I would sure like to get my hands on that lady.

I will promise to pull all her teeth out. Then I will pull all her fingernails and toenails off. And I'll keep her in a small cage.

I'm sure she won't bother any of my neighbors - except maybe for the noise she might make. There ought to be a law preventing people like her from having pets.

G. B. DEAR ABBY: A member of our card club always asks the hostess if she may take a few refreshments home to her husband. Then she collects a few cookies, candies and whatever else she can carry off in a paper napkin.

We all think this is in very poor taste, but we don't know how to put a stop to it.

They are in the same financial bracket as the rest of us and outside of this one cheap little trick, she is a lovely person. What do you suggest?

Kramers Visit Sites During Alaska Tour

By MRS. CLIFFORD COLEMAN
Skellytown Correspondent

Merle Kramer and his teenage daughter, Kathy, of Skellytown, returned recently from a month's vacation in Alaska where they visited his sister, Anna Kramer, who teaches school in Seward.

While on the trip, they visited many places of interest, ranging from areas of progress to areas of primitivity.

Mr. Kramer and his daughter flew from Amarillo to Fairbanks, recently struck by floods. In that city, they toured the Alaska Centennial and visited the University of Alaska Museum. They also enjoyed a boat cruise down the Chena and Tanana rivers.

While in the Fairbanks area, they visited an Asbaskin Indian village. There they saw several fish wheels of the Natives.

"The fish wheels are now outlawed for use except by the Alaska Natives," Mr. Kramer said. "The natives dry the fish they catch and use them primarily to feed their dogs in the winter."

From Fairbanks they flew to Anchorage. They then traveled by train to Seward, which is located on a bay 135 miles south of Anchorage.

"This was one of the most picturesque parts of the trip," Mr. Kramer said. They passed by several glaciers, including the well-known Portage Glacier, and the ski resort of Mt. Elleska. While in Seward they attended the July 4th celebration.

The main attraction of the event was the famed Mt. Marathon race. Runners from various parts of the state participated in this race," Mr. Kramer explained. This year's race was won by a member of a Fort Richardson military physical fitness team.

A return trip took them back to Anchorage, where they visited friends. They toured various sites in the area, including the Matanuska Valley, Matanuska Glacier, Cook Inlet and others. From Anchorage they motored down the Kenai Peninsula to Homer, where they went deep sea fishing for halibut. Returning to Anchorage, they visited the oil field "boomtowns" of Kenai and Soldotna.

In Anchorage they joined a group tour of the Alaska Airlines and flew to the city of Nome, crossing the Arctic Circle. They also visited the village of Katzebue, located on the Bering Sea. On a clear day, one can view across the Bering Strait, Mr. Kramer said.

"Life in the Natives' village would be primitive to us in some respects," Mr. Kramer noted. "However, in the small village of Katzebue, they do have a coin-operated automatic laundry and a modern hospital."

IRRITATED: DEAR IRRITATED: I certainly would not offend a lovely person by denying her a few cookies, candies or whatever can be carried off in a paper napkin.

"The Alaskan natives in this area make their living off the land," Mr. Kramer observed. "But this is becoming more difficult, and gradually many are seeking new places to live."

After a return flight to Nome, they stopped to visit the King-Islanders, an Eskimo tribe which has moved from its native village to Nome because of the better educational opportunities available for their children, Mr. Kramer said.

These people demonstrated many of their native dances and customs, including the famous blanket toss, and displayed their handiwork of ivory and skins.

While visiting in the Nome area, they traveled by bus to the Basin Creek Gold Mine, 15 miles

east of Nome. This gold mine has been owned and operated by Elsie and Dave Edgstrom since 1930. The mine is operated about five months each year because of the weather conditions, Mr. Kramer said.

On the way to the mine, they saw a herd of some 300 to 400 reindeer.

"Our guide informed us that this was a very special treat," Mr. Kramer said. "As the reindeer do not normally come down so low in the summer-time."

On the flight from Nome to Anchorage, they viewed Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain in North America.

One of the highlights of the vacation, according to Mr. Kramer, was a very successful fish-

ing trip in the Valdez area, some 300 miles from Anchorage. "Fishing accessibility is at your fingertips," Mr. Kramer said, "or you can drive and enjoy the scenery and fish along the way."

During this part of the trip they stopped at Worthington area, they also visited the spectacular Bridal Veil and Horse Tail water falls.

They returned to Anchorage, where they boarded a plane to return home by way of the west coast.

"Alaska has the most unusual climate and scenery we've ever seen," Mr. Kramer said. "It is a wonderful place to relax and enjoy one's self. Life moves at a much slower pace where peo-

Keith Geislars Feted At Going-Away Party
LEFORS (Sp) - A going-away party was held in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Geisler recently.

Before the party there was a christening service held in the sanctuary for the christening of the Geislars infant son, Gerald Kane.

The party was sponsored by their friends. The Geislars were presented a card table and chairs for a going-away gift. Rev. D. C. Read made the presentation.

Mr. Geisler will be director of financial aid at McLennan Junior College at Waco for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Geisler moved to Waco Aug. 11, where they will be at home at 308 S. Joyce St.

pl live in and enjoy the beauty of nature."

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Vinyl Covered Chairs
REG. 79.95

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ONE ONLY 9 PIECE
White Provincial BEDROOM SUITE

Canopy Bed Frame, Cover Spread
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1-Sofa 1 matching chair, 1-matching
Rocker, 2 sofa pillows, 2 step and
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Quilted cover foam mattress
choice of colors
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Traditional, 100% nylon cover
Color gold, reg. \$320.00

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Metal frame, maple headboard
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White Tire Wall Rings for 14" or 15" Tires 2.69 1.77
Rear Window Venetian Sunshade 6.98 4.66
Adjustable, Round Headrests, 3 Colors 3.69 2.44
Car Butler, 5 Colors 1.79 1.22
Auto Litter Basket, 6 Colors 1.29 .77c
Stick Shift Conversion Kits 16.95 \$11
Freon 12 Auto Air Conditioner Refrigerant 98c .63c
Johnson Kit Wax 1.98 1.19

SPORTING GOODS

Tennis Racquet, Laminated Frame 2.99 1.69
2-Player Badminton Set 1.89 1.22
4-Player Badminton Set 4.29 2.99
5-Finger Pro Model Fielders Glove 4.98 3.33
5-Finger Fielders Glove, Top Grain Cowhide 9.98 6.44
Baseball Shoes 4.98 3.88
Baseball Set no. 110 21.95 16.88

LAWN EQUIPMENT

REG. 62.95 20" White Deluxe Rotary Mower **\$48**
REG. 52.95 2 H.P. Gasoline Edger **\$39**
Fertilizer Spreader, 60 Lb. cap 12.95 9.77
Fertilizer Spreader, 30-lb. Capacity 7.95 5.44
25' Plastic Garden Hose 89c 58c
Elect. Lawn Edger 17.95 11.44
Rotating 2-Arm Sprinkler 1.29 88c
20' Flexible Plastic Tube Sprinkler 79c 44c
Cape Cod Picket Border Fence, 55' Sections 39c Sect. 19c
Wire Fencing 1.39 88c
Weedez Wonder Bar 4.98 2.99
Traveling Sprinkler 15.95 11.44
Ring Type Sprinkler (metal) 2.29 1.66
3 H.P. Gasoline Rototiller 119.95 94.88
10% off on all Tillers and Mowers

GARDEN TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

Floral Shovel, Long Ashwood Handle 2.49 1.66
14" Bow Rake, 14 Teeth, Long Handle 1.98 1.33
6-1/2" Garden Hoe, Long Ashwood Handle 1.79 1.17
3-Pc. Garden Tool Set 79c 48c
4-Time Cultivator, 5" Spread 1.98 1.22
Hoe-Type Weeder with 2 Prong Weeder 1.79 1.11
Anvil Type Pruner, Chrome Plated 1.49 88c
Electric Hedge Trimmer 19.95 13.88
Lawn Brooms 1.49 88c
Garden Fork 4.79 3.66
20% off on all Garden Hose

LAWN FURNITURE

Folding Lawn Chair, all aluminum 4.98 3.44
Folding Lawn Chair, all aluminum 6.95 5.44
Aluminum Cots 11.95 8.99
Chaise Lounger, aluminum 19.95 13.44
Folding Metal Table 24" x 60" 8.95 6.44
Chaise Lounge, Aluminum 8.95 6.44
21" Barrel Type Grill 13.95 8.88
24" Ozark Chef Brazier Grill 13.95 8.88
Charcoal Briquets 69c 44c
Small Grill 1.79 1.17
20% Off On All Other Grills

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REG. 38.95 Texas Ranger 24" Tank Model Bicycle **\$31**
REG. 38.95 Texas Ranger 26" Deluxe Tank Model Bicycle **\$31**
Gym Set, 8 play 29.95 \$19
"Tiger" Bicycle Warning Signal 3.95 2.22
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109 S. Cuyler

Players Happy With Doubles Crowd

PESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)—Officials of the National Doubles Championships had their hats off again today to southern California, with thanks for another crowd-pleasing group of tennis players.

As the 87th tournament moved into its fourth of at least nine days at Longwood Cricket Club, UCLA juniors Roy Barth and Steve Tidball were the crowd favorites. Scrambling and hustling Tuesday, they knocked off U.S. Davis Cup teammates Cliff Richey and Chuck Pasarell, the fourth seeded domestic team in a first round match.

Both Barth-Tidball moved into a tough test today, facing last year's "darlings" of the crowd, Mexican Davis Cuppers Joaquin Loyo-Mayo and Marcello Lara, and Chum Steele of nearby Cambridge; second seeded Americans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, both of Los Angeles and the 1965 crowd favorites, were to meet South Africans Ray Moore and Cliff Drysdale; and second ranked Maria Bueno of Brazil and English Wightman Cup star Virginia Wade were paired with two other British exports.



(Daily News Staff Photo)

FOOTBALL SEASON? — You bet. And members of the Pampa football team for 1967 go through a skull session with coach Don Weiser, standing, and coach Eural Ramsey.

Leading Hitters

By United Press International National League

G. AB. R. H. Pct.					
Cimnte, Pit	111	433	79	150	.346
Cepeda, STL	117	445	75	153	.344
Staub, Hou	113	418	53	142	.340
Flood, STL	97	387	52	127	.328
Gonzalez, Phil	109	362	58	118	.326
Rose, Cin	110	429	72	139	.324
Alou, Pit	109	419	65	134	.320
Aaron, Atl	114	443	86	139	.314
Davis, NY	122	468	65	145	.310
Santo, Phil	128	462	89	142	.307
Allen, Phil	121	459	89	141	.307

American League

G. AB. R. H. Pct.					
F.Rbsn, Bal	95	352	66	117	.332
Ystzski, Bos	122	442	80	141	.319
Kaline, Det	95	331	70	102	.308
Scott, Bos	120	418	59	125	.299
Carew, Min	98	369	50	110	.296
Fregosi, Cal	115	444	54	129	.291
Cngliro, Bos	95	349	59	100	.287
Menchr, Cal	116	384	64	108	.281

Home Runs
National League: Aaron, 27; Tovar, Min 123; Wynn, Astros 29; Hort, Gianin and Santo, Cubs 27; Perez, Reds and Allen, Phils 23.

American League: Killebrew, Twins 32; Yastrzemski, Red Sox 31; Howard, Senators 30; F. Robinson, Orioles 24; Kaline, Tigers 22.

Runs Batted In
National League: Cepeda, Cards 97; Wynn, Astros 88; Clemente, Pirates 83; Hart, Giants and Santo, Cubs 82.

American League: Yastrzemski, Red Sox 90; Killebrew, Twins 82; Howard, Senators 73; F. Robinson, Orioles 72; Conigliaro, Red Sox and Kaline, Tigers 67.

Pitching
National League: Hughes, Cards 12-4; Veale, Pirates 14-6; McCormick, Giants 16-6; Farrell, Phillies 9-4; Jarvis and Johnson, Braves, 13-6.

American League: Hirlen, White Sox 14-4; Lonborg, Red Sox 16-6; Merritt, Twins 9-3; Peters, White Sox 14-6; Sparma, Tigers 12-6 and McGlothlin, Angels 10-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

1 Game Separates Top Four AL Clubs

By United Press International American League and the second youngest in the major leagues, but his baseball career has been long and fruitful. During his 17-season playing career, he was on five teams in both leagues and played every position with the exception of pitcher and catcher. Before taking up the Red Sox managerial role this season, he won two straight Governor's Cups with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League.



National League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	77	46	.626	...
Cincinnati	67	57	.540	10 1/2
Chicago	68	60	.531	11 1/2
San Francisco	64	59	.520	13
Atlanta	62	58	.517	13 1/2
Philadelphia	62	59	.512	14
Pittsburgh	60	64	.484	17 1/2
Los Angeles	55	66	.455	21
New York	49	74	.398	28
Houston	52	73	.415	26

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	68	53	.562	...
Boston	69	64	.561	...
Minnesota	67	54	.554	1
Detroit	68	55	.553	1
California	63	61	.509	6 1/2
Washington	59	65	.476	10 1/2
Cleveland	59	66	.472	11
Baltimore	56	68	.452	13 1/2
New York	54	69	.439	15
Kansas City	53	71	.427	16 1/2

Today's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia (Wilworth 4-5) at New York (Koonce 4-2)
Chicago (Nye 10-9) at Pittsburgh (McBean 3-2)
Cincinnati (Ellis 7-8) at Los Angeles (Osteen 14-12)
St. Louis (Carlton 11-6) at San Francisco (McCormick 16-6)
Atlanta (Corroll 4-8) at Houston (Von Hoff 0-1)

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (night)
St. Louis at San Francisco (night)
Atlanta at Houston (night)

Thursday's Games
New York at Chicago
California at Cleveland, night
Minnesota at Detroit
Washington at Boston
(Only games scheduled)



DICK WILLIAMS under age place Chicago White Sox in the tight American League pennant race.

Chisox Split Doubleheader
Only one game separates the White Sox and fourth place Detroit in the race Chicago regained the league lead by splitting a doubleheader with the New York Yankees, winning the first game 3-2 and dropping the nightcap 2-1.

The Minnesota Twins, who shared the lead with Chicago before Tuesday night's games, dropped to third, a game behind, after losing twice to Detroit 7-3 and 2-1 in 11 innings. SPTS 3-60 I

The Tigers are one percentage point behind the Twins. In other American League action, Baltimore beat Kansas City 2-1 in the opener of their doubleheader and dropped the nightcap 6-1 and Cleveland edged California 3-2.

SKIPS AQUEDUCT SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Damascus probably will sit out the Aqueduct Stakes Sept. 4 and rest for the \$100,000 added Woodward Stakes at Aqueduct on Sept. 30. Frank Whiteley, trainer of the horse which won last Saturday's Travers Stakes by 22 lengths, said the weight-for-age conditions of the Woodward suited the 3-year-old Damascus better than the allowance conditions of the Aqueduct.

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Pappas Continues LA's Helplessness With Blanks

By United Press International
Once upon a time Milt Pappas only owned the Dodgers.
But Tuesday night he bought their ballpark.
Pappas had been concentrating on the Dodgers as an acquisition since he arrived in the National League last year and had slowly pitched his way to a 4-0 record against Los Angeles in the cozy confines of Cincinnati's Crosley Field.
Dodger Stadium had been another story. Pappas had lost both in 1966 decisions in Los Angeles and had been rocked unmercifully by L.A.'s rinky-dink batsmen in his two decisions in Chavez Ravine this season.
Finally, the Dodgers became chattel Tuesday night.
After whipping off back-bowling Crosley Field shutouts in his last two efforts against the Bums, Pappas concluded the deal Tuesday by running off eight more shutout innings, this time at Dodger Stadium, as he led the Reds to a solid 4-1 triumph.

"It didn't matter that my scoreless string against the Dodgers was broken," Pappas said, moments after Al Ferrara's ninth-inning homer had ended the skinn at 26 innings. "I'm just delighted to win at Dodger Stadium." Ferrara's blow was the first run the Dodgers had gotten off any Cincinnati hurler in 29 innings.
Elsewhere in the National League, Houston topped Atlanta 4-1, Chicago clubbed Pittsburgh 8-1, St. Louis bombed San Francisco 9-0, and Philadelphia

swept a two-night doubleheader from New York 2-0 and 11-4.
Atlanta, which just concluded the loss of a four-game set to the Dodgers, didn't find their luck any better in Houston. Rookie leftfielder Ron Davis beat them in the field and at the plate.
Davis made a somersault catch of a fading fly in the first inning and one out later made a diving grab of a low line drive. In the second inning he batted in what proved to be the winning run as Dave Giusti

picked up his 10th triumph in 21 decisions.
The Giants, masters of the inept trade, had one of their biggest blunders, the Orlando Cepeda-for-Ray Sadecki deal, thrown up in their face again. Cepeda batted in four runs with a single and three run homer during the five innings Sadecki worked, finally knocking him out of the box. The Cards' Nelson Briles stopped the Giants on four hits while walking only one en route to his eighth triumph in 13 decisions. Joe Niekro sparked Chicago's

five-run second inning with a bases-loaded triple and held the Pirates scoreless till the game was out of reach in the ninth.
The Phils used the dainty approach in the opener, with Rick Wise scattering seven hits and Tony Gonzalez scoring both runs on a single and a homer, but they plastered the Mets all over Shea Stadium in the nightcap. Ricnie Allen led all-hit assault with a pair of homers and drove in four runs as the Phils got at least one hit from every man in the lineup.

A's, Finley Feud Cools

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The great debate between Charles O. Finley and the Kansas City Athletics appeared today to have been reduced to a tempest in a teapot with the reinstatement of pitcher Lew Krausse and the reluctance of the other players to issue a new challenge to their boss.
Finley seemed to have come out a winner as far as his control of the players was concerned although his reputation as a "ugly duckling owner" was further tarnished and his chances of moving the Kansas City franchise probably were lessened by the incident.
American League owners, whose approval must be obtained before Finley could move the Athletics have long frowned on Finley's ability to stir up troubles that give baseball a bad press.
Krausse rejoined the Athletics Tuesday night and presumably is back in good standing after Finley called him and asked, "Are you ready to pitch again?"



CHICAGO BEARS' Andy Livingston (48) makes his point—the hard way. Andy landed rather hard after a jarring tackle. He held on to the ball, though.

Kansas City, Bears Play Tonight

By United Press International
The game may not be super but for the Kansas City Chiefs it is sure to be the next best thing.
The Chiefs, clobbered by the Green Bay Packers in the first Super Bowl game last January, face their first National Football League opponent since that fateful day tonight in Kansas City when they take on the Chicago Bears in a pre-season contest.
The game is billed as an exhibition but either team is likely to take it lightly. The Chiefs still are grumbling over the statement of Packers' coach Vince Lombardi that they "don't compare with the better teams in the National Football League" after Green Bay's 25-10 victory on "Super Sunday".
Kansas City, the defending AFL champion and favored to repeat this year, has rolled up a combined score of 102-26 in whipping Houston, New York and Oakland in three NFL contests, including a 48-0 lacing of the Raiders in its last outing. Chicago has been impotent

offensively in dropping two games to Washington and Green Bay. The Bears were blanked 18-0 by the Packers.
The Denver Broncos, the only AFL team to have defeated an NFL entry, placed quarterback Mox Choboa, who ran the team during the second half of the 1966 season, on waivers. His departure was the result of a recent trade in which the Broncos acquired Steve Tenst from the San Diego Chargers.
Tom Myers, another young quarterback, was cut by the Detroit Lions. Myers, who broke many of Otto Graham's passing records at Northwestern, had thrown only six passes in two years for the Lions. Also waived by the Lions were running back James Gatzke and tackle Cleveland Robinson.
HANOI VISIT
TOKYO (UPI)—The Socialist party, Japan's major opposition party, made plans today to send a delegation to Hanoi next month for talks with North Vietnamese government officials.

Minister Gets Ace At Country Club

Good things come to those that deserve them and Rev. C. R. Bridges, pastor of Highland Baptist Church of Pampa, got his just due last week.
Rev. Bridges, an avid golfer, got an ace on the No. 5, par 3 hole at Pampa Country Club.
Rev. Bridges drove the 150 yards with a nine iron. He was in a foursome with D. V. Biggers, F. W. Shotwell Jr. and Hugh E. Shotwell.
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SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

SOUNDS TOO SIMPLE Dallas Picked Again

DALLAS (UPI)—The realignment of the National Football League this season into four divisions has thrown the Dallas Cowboys, defending champion of the Eastern Conference, in with Washington, Philadelphia and New Orleans.
The Cowboys are expected to make mincemeat of the other clubs in the Capitol Division, and this bothers quarterback Don Meredith a little.
"It sounds too simple," says Meredith.
But if that is all Meredith has to worry about at the start of this season, it only shows how far the Cowboys have come in a year.
Dallas put together the most potent offense in the league last season, and this year's offensive crew looks to be even more powerful with the addition of another top receiver and the bolstering of their offensive line.
Defensive Problems
It is on defense that the Cowboys find trouble.
Dallas has only the shallowest of depth the defensive unit.
One of the brightest hopefuls in the rookie squadron is Bill Quinter, who is not actually a rookie at all. Quinter, a graduate of Indiana, played four years in Canada before coming to the Cowboy camp this year. The defensive backfield, on

the other hand, is set—with Mel Renfro, Mike Gaechter, Cornell Green and Warren Livingston all back for another season and sufficient depth to make things comfortable at the safety and cornerback spots.
The offensive came alive last year to lead the league in yardage gained and points scored. It should be more of the same this season.
Meredith moved to the fourth spot among the league's signal-callers and he knows the price of getting there.
Good Receivers
And if Meredith has the ability to throw the ball, he has a host of receivers who can catch it.
They include Buddy Dial, Pete Bent, Frank Clarke, Pettis Norman and the speedy Bob Hayes.

The Dallas running backs—Don Perkins and Dave Reeves—also figure to have another fine year. Reeves was the No. 1 surprise as Dallas drove to the Eastern conference championship last year. The former South Carolina quarterback scored 16 touchdowns last season and no one in the NFL scored more.
Danny Villanueva had one of his worst seasons in the NFL last year, averaging less than 40 yards per punt, and had to undergo an operation on his left foot just as training camp began.
If he does not bounce back, Dallas will miss many conversions and three point field goals this year.

EDDY INJURED
DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie halfback Nick Eddy, an All America at Notre Dame last year, will be lost to the Detroit Lions for an indefinite period with a sprained knee.
The Lions also announced that linebacker Wally Hilgenberg, a four year veteran, will be out for the season with a knee injury. Both Eddy and Hilgenberg were injured in an exhibition game at San Diego last Sunday.



Tom Landry



Buddy Dial

WON RACE
ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI)—Australian Paul Hawkins drove his Ford GT 40 to victory in the Grand Prix of Austria Sunday as he covered the 314 mile course in three hours, 15 minutes and 54 seconds.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Sports

Wed., Aug. 23, 1967, Page 10

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Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN (Sp)—Major changes in state drivers' license law go into effect on August 23. At the same time, inspection of additional auto equipment will be required, and minimum fee for vehicle inspection will be raised to \$1.75. Inspections for the 1968 sticker will continue until April 15, the usual deadline.

Under the new law, front seat belts will be required on all cars which have belt anchorages as part of original equipment. Steering mechanism, wheels and rims also will be added inspection items.

Other changes effective next week include:

Licensing law raises minimum age to 16 for those who have completed a driver's education course and to 18 for those who have not had approved training.

Minimum age for operating a

motor scooter has been raised to 15, and a special examination will be required after January 1 to operate a motorcycle.

All licenses issued to persons under 21 will be stamped "provisional" and may be suspended if the operator is convicted of two traffic law violations in a 12 month period. (This provision effective January 1)

Motorists convicted of driving without a license will be subject to a fine of up to \$200 for first offense and stiffer penalties thereafter.

Those convicted of driving while intoxicated (or similar offense) are subject to first suspension of 12 months (18 months for later offenses) and may be required to attend a program of rehabilitation for problem drivers.

Thumb prints will be required on all original applications.

Driving while license is suspended or revoked is punishable

by fine of \$25 to \$500 or a jail sentence of three days to six months.

Stiff penalties are provided for counterfeiting or forging a license.

Department of Public Safety will in the future receive from Department of Public Welfare a list of all Texans receiving aid due to visual defects.

POLITICAL SIGNS EMERGING—First major political indicators of what is expected to be a stormy year ahead began to come into focus here last week.

House Speaker Ben Barnes and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith acknowledged that they sat down together to talk over their plans at length.

Barnes said Smith told him he plans to run for governor and encouraged him to seek the lieutenant governor's office.

Both decline to make any formal announcement to their

plans until after Gov. John Connally's return from Africa about September 4.

"I am hoping things work out so there will be no big political turmoil, but I have stated repeatedly my plans are not dependent on what anyone else does," commented the lieutenant governor.

"I may announce in the next few weeks, but I have to think about all this," said Barnes. "This is a political decision I am not ready to make yet."

Most observers rate Governor Connally as almost certain to seek a fourth term.

HOSPITAL BUILDING SIGNALLED—Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board has approved \$3,299,000 in construction priorities and set aside \$3,000,000 for the Dallas Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Major items include \$500,000 for an institute for human growth

and development at Austin State School; \$397,828 for a rehabilitation building at Kerrville; \$388,859 for air conditioning at a Terrell unit; and \$290,459 for a recreation building at Abilene.

Grants-in-aid were approved for these community health centers:

Austin - Travis County, \$392,815; Edinburg, \$102,024; Beaumont -Port Arthur, \$305,000.

Contracts also were made to assist in developing community centers in Abilene, Amarillo, Brownwood, Harlingen, Texarkana, Dallas, and San Antonio. Contract services were continued with individual physicians or hospitals in Amarillo, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Houston, Lufkin, and San Antonio.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS—Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said it is toup to each individual school district to decide if it wants to adopt

the new "tenure" or "continuing contract" law for its teachers. However, once adopted, the tenure plan (protecting teachers against firing without cause) becomes mandatory.

In other recent opinions, Martin has held that:

—Insurance issued to an individual under a group policy does not become incontestable under the insurance code until two years from the date the person becomes insured under a master policy.

—District judges and district attorneys can claim full reimbursement for official travels out of county of their residence, effective September 1.

—Railroad Commission employees assigned to a transportation conference are entitled to travel expenses, as are state employees representing their agencies at a Texas Historical Survey Committee - sponsored dedication ceremony.

—A public weigher may not conduct weighing operations outside the area in which he was elected or appointed; deputy weighers need not be actual residents of the area they serve.

—Cities under 185,000 population cannot pay any portion of firemen's personal obligation as contribution to relief and retirement fund.

—Texas Employment Commission may contribute state funds to the premiums of its employees' group insurance coverage; but under these conditions, Commission must secure the contract of insurance, be the policy holder and pay the contributions to the company.

—Writ of possession on property sold at a tax sale may be issued to the purchaser after expiration of 20 days from end of redemption period.

—State agencies must make purchases of goods manufactured by the prison system through

the Board of Control; political subdivisions may purchase directly from prisons but Board must set manufacturing specifications.

OIL OUTPUT REMAINS HIGH—Texas Railroad Commission maintained August's high oil production allowable for September — 54 per cent of potential.

September figure allows for maximum production of 4,075,231 barrels daily, unchanged from August.

Allowable has zoomed following Middle East oil crisis. It was 33.8 per cent in May, 35.9 per cent in June, 42.9 per cent in July and 54 per cent in August.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
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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.

A Miracle—as Far as It Goes

They call it a "miracle" of the industry's comeback and only the unsatisfied demands of labor for a bigger piece of the miracle are keeping the smiles worn by railroad executives from being broader than they could be.

In 1966, the nation's railroads carried seven per cent more freight than they did in 1965 making it the fifth consecutive year in which freight traffic and profits have increased after 32 years of decline.

The freight rate increase recently granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission is not expected to dampen the boom.

In 1966, the railroads spent more than a billion dollars on new freight cars, injecting some welcome adrenalin into another industry since some 30 tons of steel go into each car. Today the average car carries a 78-

ton load, 24 tons more than old models.

Piggybacking — transporting truck trailers and containers on flatcars — is another important factor in the comeback.

Last year 27,000 flatcars were in piggyback service, 5,400 more than the year before. Piggyback traffic, which has increased six-fold in the past 10 years is expected to triple in volume in the next 10 — incidentally doing no little bit to relieve congestion on the nation's highways.

The railroads can be rightfully proud of their comeback, which is no miracle but due to the imaginative development and aggressive selling of new equipment, techniques and services.

Now, if only they could think of something to do for the poor neglected, unwanted, abandoned erstwhile passengers.

There would be a miracle.

Keeping Tabs on Trash

Modern, scientific man recognizes no limits to his quest for knowledge. It has to be admitted that much of what he discovers is quite interesting, though it is not always clear what we are supposed to do with it.

For instance, researchers in Chicago have been weighing garbage and other refuse and have found that the more often trash is collected the more trash the average family comes up with.

In the project conducted by Northwestern University, the amount of refuse collected on a once-a-week basis was compared with the trash harvest of twice weekly service in two of the city's wards.

In one ward, once-a-weekly service produced an average of 66 pounds of trash per living

unit. When the service was doubled, the yield rose to 80 pounds per unit.

The change in the other ward was even more striking. There the amount of trash generated jumped from 51 to 82 pounds.

The investigators offered two explanations. One is that refuse left in a garbage can for an entire week has a chance to dry out, and thus lose weight.

The other, more likely, reason is that increased service encourages people to make more frequent trips to the garbage can with refuse instead of disposing of it in some other way, or merely letting it lie around the house.

Financed by the U. S. Public Health Service, the purpose of the trash tabulation was to gain information to aid in planning more efficient municipal refuse collection.

Myth of the Public Sector

Much of the pressure for increased federal spending comes from those who use the argument that "the public sector is starved."

They point to what they claim is disproportionate spending on the part of owners of private property, on the part of individuals who are able to buy what they want as well as what they need, and they see their own pet projects without money to waste, so they yell that the private sector is overwhelmed with cash while the public sector is starved.

One of the latest of these complaints is that the public sector consists of nondefense spending and defense is getting all the as opposed to defense spending best of it.

Here are a few facts with which to combat these assertions.

Since 1960 the population of the United States has grown by 10 per cent but the federal bureaucracy has grown by 25 per cent.

Under the present trend in spending, the federal budget will be double by 1970.

Federal welfare programs have grown from 230 in 1960 to about 450 which will be in operation in 1968.

Between 1960 and 1966, federal purchases of goods and services increased twice as rapidly as the gross national product. GNP went up 47 per cent. Federal purchases went up 96.5 per cent.

The average gain in Non-

defense federal spending from mid-1965 to the last quarter of 1966 was double the rate of growth from 1960 to 1966.

Even with the war in Vietnam, nondefense spending is up 6.7 percent in 1967 compared to 7.8 percent increase for defense spending.

In the categories of health, labor and welfare, the gain this year over last year was 28 per cent.

Cash obligations for education, housing, community, development, natural resources, commerce and transportation have risen 28 per cent this year over last.

As former Budget Director Maurice H. Stans points out, the assertion that the public sector is starved is false for several reasons:

It is false because it ignores the unbelievable progress of the whole American society in the last 100 years.

It is false because it insults the intelligence and the right of the people to choose what they want.

It is false because it ignores the stimulus provided by competition.

It is false because it believes that bureaucracy can function more effectively than the profit motive.

It is false because it concentrates power in government.

It is false because its regimentation is contrary to the freedom of choice which is the essence of human dignity.

—Montana Taxpayer

Is He or Isn't He?

It has now been revealed that not a few of the hairy hippies who promenade the streets of the nation's cities at night are, to use the current vernacular, something else.

They're only part-time hippies. Or instant hippies.

A New York wig manufacturer reports he has delivered 30,000 long-tressed male wigs to

stores this year and has orders for 18,000 more. According to the Wall Street Journal, the wigs are designed for secret swingers who can't afford to be seen in tumbled tresses at their daytime occupations.

In 1964, Adolf Hitler said he wanted peace with France but also demanded the return of the Saar Valley to Germany.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING



The Tragical Truth
In the Middle Ages, the churches of Europe offered a sanctuary. Men and women who were pursued by ruthless robber-barons could enter a church and find safety before an altar. Tragically, however, some churches in our time have offered sanctuary to those who foment hatred and stir strife in American communities.

"The Memphis Commercial Appeal" warned recently that "the church is a sanctuary for those in trouble and need, but not for hate-filled teachers of race war."

This editorial comment was prompted by a shocking situation disclosed in the great Southern educational center of Nashville, Tenn. Testimony given by a Nashville police official before a congressional investigating committee (looking into the cause of big city riots this summer) included the charge that Office of Economic Opportunity funds were going into a "liberation school" in Nashville held at St. Anselm's Chapel Episcopal Student Center. The police official termed this school a "hate-white" school.

It was first denied that the "liberation school" was a "hate-white" school or that it was involved with federal anti-poverty money. Later, however, the Rev. J. Paschall Davis, chairman of the Metropolitan Action Committee in Nashville, admitted that links existed. He told the congressional committee that a leader of Nashville's Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee apparently ran the school; that this same individual drove a station wagon leased by the local OEO agency, and that this individual also was on a "proposed payroll"; moreover, that the OEO was paying the house rent of some of the teachers in the school.

After these disclosures were made, the bishops of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee ejected the "hate-white" school from the Episcopal Church where it was housed. They said that the "liberation school," which had pictures of insurrectionist—Stokely Carmichael on its walls, taught material "contrary to our Christian heritage."

Ejection of this school from a church was certainly necessary. Unfortunately, this one action will not put an end to the use of churches for harmful political purposes. Many denominations and inter-denominational organizations are deeply involved in political movements destructive of genuine peace and good will.

In Washington, D.C., for instance, H. Rap Brown, who was arrested on a charge of inciting a riot at Cambridge, Md., was later given a chance to make an inflammatory speech in a church. And in Rochester, N.Y., which has been the scene of brutal pressures against the Eastman Kodak Co., church organizations have been active in supporting the main agitation organization known as FIGHT.

The truth is that many churches, or individual leaders within the churches, have been busy sowing the seeds of civil disobedience and violence. Several years ago, hundreds of clergymen participated in a mammoth march on Washington. This march established a precedent for other and wilder forms of mass protest and mass turmoil. In the last decade, hundreds of clergymen have gone out of their way to invade peaceful communities and to get themselves arrested for trespass. They have engaged in sit-ins, lie-ins, and kneel-ins. They have contributed to the clouds of strife which now hang over America and darken our national future.

Other church leaders — many of them joined together in the National Council of Churches — have lobbied for the admission of Red China — the symbol of international violence and aggression — to the United Nations. Many churches have joined in appeals for the use of force against Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa, because those states refused to bow before the winds of change — winds of savagery sweeping across the African continent.

The World Council of Churches has criticized the United States for defending the cause of freedom in Southeast Asia. At the same time, the WCC has opened its doors to "clergymen" from Iron Curtain countries, where the churches are virtual departments of the ruling regimes.

It is apparent, therefore — and it saddens any true churchman to make this necessary statement — that many of the churches have contributed to national and international campaigns of hate. Truly, these churches and churchmen have much on their conscience. They are badly in need of reformation — of a return to historic Christian practices.

The Poverty Program's in Full Swing



WASHINGTON:

Viet Needs Talents Of Civilians

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Top Pentagon officials now recognize the United States is stumbling in the program to bring effective self-government and economic stability to South Vietnam's villages and hamlets.

This failure is endangering our mission.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Army Secretary Stanley Resor, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Gen. Earle Wheeler and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson have now decided that the best of the Army's rising younger officers — the men slated to move quickly up to colonel and lieutenant general ranks, must be put into the provinces to rescue the pacification program.

This was the recommendation Undersecretary of the Army David McGiffert brought back with him after a fast but intensive field trip to the provinces of South Vietnam.

That is, the key brass in the Pentagon have now recognized that Gen. William Westmoreland's greatest current need is for top-flight civil affairs men and units.

But the Army, by its very nature as a fighting force, can never have the numbers of experienced civil affairs specialists it needs for present and future Vietnams in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

But civil affairs, luckily, is an area in which many civilians have a great deal of professional experience. As a rule, the man best fitted to advise the mayor of a town in Vietnam is a man who has been a good mayor in a small American town.

Experienced civilian American engineers, farmers, water and sewerage men, school teachers, accountants, policemen, county agents, union organizers, political precinct workers and business executives are the best men to advise Southeast Asians in these specialties.

Since most military men do not have political experience, and since many civilians do, this is an area in which the civilian-soldier can be of major value.

Mao Tse-tung's success in taking over China after World War II was not due primarily to his guerrilla armies. His conquests were based on his expert use of civil action teams which had set up effective partisan governments in the villages of China. These were his bases. Mao used civilian soldiers.

In combatting the "wars of national liberation" now being promoted by Brezhnev, Castro and Mao, victory may depend on the effectiveness of U.S. and Allied civil affairs teams which move in with or in advance of the troops to make certain military victories are not lost through political-economic failures.

With monotonous regularity inches have contributed to national and international campaigns of hate. Truly, these churches and churchmen have much on their conscience. They are badly in need of reformation — of a return to historic Christian practices.



ROBERT ALLEN

Backstage Washington

New Indications Seen of Romanian Moves Towards Closer Warsaw Pact Cooperation, Less Independence



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — New developments in Romania are forcing State Department officials to review their estimate of the degree of independence of the Communist regime of Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer.

Instead of breaking ties with the Soviet bloc, the Bucharest government now appears to be moving closer to Russia and the other Eastern European satellites.

Indication of this trend is contained in recent statements and actions by Romanian Communist Party Secretary-General Nicolae Ceausescu and Defense Minister Ion Ionița.

Texts of the statements, now being studied by U.S. intelligence and diplomatic evaluators, reveal that Romanian troops are involved in "joint-training with the armed forces of other members of the seven-nation Warsaw Pact Organization."

The Ceausescu and Ionița statements contain pledges "Romanian troops will be fully integrated and fight alongside those of other socialist countries in the event of war with the NATO nations."

This policy shift is considered of tremendous significance since it brings Romania in line with the Russian-sponsored policy of joint military operations for Warsaw Pact nations under the command of a Soviet general.

Until the new approach was revealed by the two Romanian leaders, it was official U.S. policy to cite the refusal of the Maurer regime to integrate its forces as the principal evidence of that government's "growing independence from Moscow."

DISASTROUS RESULTS — This illusion of Romania's independence had been used by State and Commerce Department officials to justify sale to that government of several strategic Worden Gravity Meters, Vital to improving long-range missile targeting the highly sensitive meters are on the list of strategic materials banned from export to Communist nations because of their military importance. Also, no other nation has been able to produce the meters.

Although applications for export licenses to ship the meters to Russia and Poland were turned down by the Johnson Administration, the Romanian purchases were approved on the

South Vietnam, when U.S. troops take over a hamlet and move on, the Viet Cong move in behind and take over again . . . except in those places where effective civil action has created viable local governments and determined citizenship.

Curiously enough, despite these demonstrated needs, McNamara and Resor, in their latest reorganization plan for the Army Reserves, have cut back in the strength of the civil affairs units. Officers with experience in guerrilla wars are flabbergasted.

While several of the governors expressed interest in Humphrey's crisis plan, most of those contacted wanted additional details before acting.

One Republican governor made it clear that he didn't want any new federally-financed council operating in such a way as to take over any of the functions of duly elected state and city governments.

Another governor raised the question whether the councils were being pushed by the administration to create grass-roots support for the "Marshall plan for the cities" that Humphrey proposed in a recent speech. He cited reports that the administration plans to ask Congress for a big, expensive program to improve ghetto conditions in early 1968.

Humphrey's reply was that the councils would be set up to help states and their communities forestall future tragedies like those that occurred in Detroit and Newark.

The Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders which President Johnson established to investigate the cause of the recent riots, is now studying the Humphrey crisis plan and is expected to publicly endorse it.

The Doctor Says:

Grave Harm Outweighs Any 'Benefit' of LSD Use... Taking drugs for kicks is hazardous at best. Persons who will try anything once sometimes discover that once is too often. This is especially true of lysergic acid dimethylamide (LSD) a drug that may have some legitimate uses in the treatment of mental patients but is so unpredictable in its actions that it should never be used except under medical supervision.

Reports indicate that this colorless, odorless, tasteless drug is being widely used by high school and college students. It is obtained on the black market in sugar cubes that sell for \$9.50 to \$5 each. One cube is good for an 8- to 10-hour "trip" to never-never land where all sensory stimuli are greatly intensified and one loses all sense of individuality or individual responsibility.

While under the influence of LSD a person's awareness becomes so expanded that he is supposed to be able to understand the mysteries of God and the universe, and understanding that seems to evaporate as the effect of the drug wears off and can be recaptured only on another "trip."

Although in some persons the hallucinations induced by the drug are described as pleasant, in others they are so terrifying as to lead to suicide. In some persons the effect of the drug wears off in a few hours but in others a mental breakdown that lasts several months may result.

One young man in a period of elation induced by the drug

believed that he could fly, jumped out of a 10th story window and fell to his death. Another drove his car through a series of beautiful red lights that seemed to beckon him on. He killed the occupants of another car. Four college students held a highly intellectual conversation with the sun while looking "him" straight in the eye for several minutes. They were permanently blinded.

A young experimenter tried LSD only once. He quit because it didn't turn him on. Two years later he suffered a severe mental breakdown. This might happen to anyone whether he had used LSD or not but a cause-and-effect relationship is strongly suggested by the fact that many others have had this same experience. The drug has been used long enough that some of its long-range effects can be studied.

There is evidence that it can damage the chromosomes of the sperms in men and the ova in women and thus adversely affect future offspring.

H. L. Hunt Writes



COMMUNIST PRESIDENT FOR UN

When the United Nations General Assembly meets in its fall session, one of its first actions probably will be to elect a communist as president for the session. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is actively backing Rumania's foreign minister, Corneliu Manescu, for the UN presidency. Since the Soviet Union naturally is supporting Manescu, the support of the United States is expected to prove decisive in electing the first communist president of the UN.

This year the General Assembly is scheduled to consider a number of "human rights" proposals. Manescu's conception of human rights may be judged by the fact that his foreign ministry is in charge of a widespread extortion racket dealing in human beings.

Since the early '60's, an estimated 100,000 persons who wanted to leave the Soviet bloc have been "bought" by their relatives in countries of the free world. For prices ranging from \$3,000 to \$50,000, individuals are allowed to leave the slave states . . . but only after the deal is approved by the Rumanian foreign minister.

A House Immigration Subcommittee obtained the facts about this racket and turned them over to the U. S. Immigration Service. The findings were sent by Immigration to the State Department, which has never acted on the evidence. Instead, the Secretary of State is supporting the Rumanian foreign minister as the man to head the UN General Assembly in a session supported to give close attention to human rights! There have been many ironies in the history of the UN. This one deserves top billing.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Pampa, Texas

Editor:

People in the U.S. who oppose Communism cannot be a novelty, but the prominent ones are often criticized and should be evaluated. Whatever they say or do which is available should be analyzed. Their motives should be studied and if they are obstructing our war effort, undermining the government, engaging in pet campaigns of hate, practicing patriotism discredited and in some cases condemned. If they are given the 'silence treatment' except for the mistakes which they make, a credit should be entered in their AFP's Western Division three still in the prime of his career (favor).

H. L. Hunt
Dallas, Texas

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10 Lost & Found 10

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The Plight Of Righteousness

By LEONARD E. READ, PRESIDENT
(The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc.)

In the ancient morality plays the various virtues were personified. Adopting this practice, we might picture Righteousness as an unpopular young lady: Poor Miss Righteousness! There she stands, alone in a corner, a "wallflower," her prospective partners out dancing with a faster set, the Misses Power, Popularity, Fame, Fortune, or what have you.

Not that there is a lack of admiration of sorts for Miss R; all attest to her high qualities, yet she is the young lady because her kind of charm is no longer fashionable. How could one keep her standing with the multitude were he to take Miss R as a "steady."

Is this an exaggeration? Perhaps not. Man is a fallible being imperfect in his grasp of moral and other truths. However hard he strives to discern the imperatives of the moral order, he can never do better than to approximate them. As close as he can come is that which his own highest conscience dictates as right. Integrity consists of living in strict accord with this insight; this is righteousness.

Rare indeed are those who scrupulously pair their words and deeds with their own innermost concepts of what's right. Far more numerous today are they who, instead of using righteousness as the guide to daily living, select several other lodestars; they take up with one or more members of the "faster set." What will some nebulous "they" think of me? What, I wonder, will lead most readily to my fame, or fortune, or power? What can I do to avoid disapproval before men? How shall I avoid unpopularity with my listeners, or readers, or observers? Never a thought of courting Miss R.

My concern at the moment is not the behavior of disinterested citizens whose concepts of right and wrong rarely rise above what is presented to them through public media. Nor do I refer to those of the authoritarian persuasion. Of most concern to me are those of the libertarian faith, particularly the leaders, the philosophers, the ones out front. Integrity—the accurate reflection in word and deed of one's highest concept of righteousness—is the bedrock, the very essence, of the free market, willing exchange, private property, limited government ideal. Unless the libertarian thesis is wedded to and inextricably intertwined with integrity as life and the same—at least by the high priests of the faith—forget the whole thing.

Ideal To Be Sought

We must remember that the libertarian philosophy is an ideal to be sought after; that it is unattainable in toto by imperfect men; that man is, by nature, imperfect. Thus, in reality or practice, we can only hope to move in the direction of this ideal, but our advance will depend entirely on our understanding and observance of the ideal. Certainly, we cannot expect to advance toward this ideal—or any other—by deviations from idealistic behavior.

Let me now cite some typical deviations, not to lambaste my esteemed friends, but to show how even the best of us depart on occasion from our ideals. The first, when asked why he included "that otherwise remarkable book on authoritarianism and its fallacies, confessed, 'Well, I was hoping not to appear too much at odds with current thought; frankly, I was trying to be at once the economist and the statesman (seeker of praise before men?)"

The years since have revealed that his concession to socialism in no way enhanced his standing with those of the authoritarian persuasion. Meanwhile, he lost his championship status among libertarian idealists. By failing to reveal in this instance what his best thinking dictated as right, he proved to be highly impractical. He stooped to less than his best and, by so doing, lessened the force of his ideal and the possibility of moving toward it.

The second example concerns the economist who confessed that in his report on wage and price controls he had "hedged on rent control." When asked why he hedged, knowing full well that rent control is wrong, he explained, "My report is as strong as the Board of Directors will approve."

Here again is a deviation from righteousness, motivated by the notion that one has, first of all, the duty to second-guess how others will react. Contemplate what takes place in such an instance: the economist's instruction, instead of originating with his own excellent mind, came from an inferior source.

Clearly rent control is wrong. But who can ever declare against it if what he writes or says must give no offense to those who think it is right? Are fallacies ever exposed by those who believe in them, or by those who imitate such believers?

Here is my third example: "Yes, of course, I agree that protectionism is unsound—wrong to the core. While it's all right for you and other theorists to openly espouse its abolition forthwith, I must, in my position, take a stand for its gradual removal."

Concession To Socialism

Note what his libertarian's conscience dictates as right; but also note that he refused to publicly follow his own conscience all the way. His deviation, I insist, is a concession to socialism. By what possible logic can one expect to do away with an unsound practice by arguing for its continuance, be it ever so brief? No one will say that thievery should be removed gradually; nor should anyone find fault with the instantaneous restoration of a man's moral right to exchange with whom he pleases. It is true, of course, that the relatively few "beneficiaries" of protection would suddenly lose their rigged markets, that is, beneficiaries their sales would be governed by consumer freedom of choice. Is such abruptness to be deplored? Why not immediately restore justice to millions of consumers instead of prolonging a special privilege for the few?

Reflect on this: Those who advocate the gradual removal of special privilege are masterminding the lives of others no less than those who advocate the gradual imposition of socialism. To advocate the gradual cessation of any wrong pays respect to the evil practice and keeps it in existence.

Thinking of the sudden abolition of any one of countless socialist practices always conjures up the fear that chaos would ensue. The record speaks strongly to the contrary, as in the case of the instantaneous abrogation of the National Industrial Recovery Act in 1935 by the Supreme Court. With the removal of restraints, the nation's energies were released. All business indexes displayed an upward trend.

Few errors are more grave than for "practical" men to leave the ideal in the hands of "theorists." Put good theory into practice and it works! But it is not practical to pay lip service to good ideas and then practice inferior ones. A man becomes truly practical when he sides with sound theory, that is, when he strives to be rigorously righteous in thought and deed.

It can be said that every step toward an ideal throughout history has had its origin in an accurate reflection of what some individual's highest conscience revealed to him as good and true. Decline is inevitable when men betray their highest insights.

Imaginary Danger

If one considers socialism, and notes the fact that these fallacies are spreading by leaps and bounds throughout the population, it follows that honest expressions to the contrary must affront the masses. And it may be somewhat frightening to find oneself out of step with the world.

But the danger is more imaginary than real. Time and again I have a fear, and time and again it was proved groundless. Indeed, in my experience, the accurate reflection of what one believes to be right is more likely to bring trust and esteem than disrespect and scorn.

By way of caution, we must distinguish between well-founded convictions and mere emotions or superficial conclusions. The latter, often expressed in anger, are better kept to oneself. Even well-considered and deep-seated convictions, particularly if they affront the masses,

should not be uttered casually, but only with a careful and complete explanation. To half express any ideal robs it of its fidelity and leaves its proponent with his ramparts only half erected, affording easy entry by disrespect and scorn. The rule would seem to be: do it right or not at all. Sometimes, a good case can be made for silence; for integrity can better withstand silence than it can half-truths and shadows of righteousness.

True, a person who takes his instruction from highest conscience, particularly in the field of political economy, runs the risk of being called "an extremist." But is that so terrible? Compare this with its alternative: being scorned by socialists and libertarians alike because of defections and deviations. Or, consider its medieval counterpart: being called a "heretic" and burned at the stake.

"Extremism," when applied to one who heeds righteousness, is an appellation invented by adversaries; it is a left-handed compliment. If authoritarians do not think of you as an extremist, it might be well to check your bearings; see if you are becalmed or headed in the wrong direction.

And now, what about liberty's adversaries? The accurate reflection in word and deed of what one's highest conscience reveals to be right may—in the case of certain personalities—result in authoritarian pronouncements in their most flagrant form. Should we favor integrity even in these cases? Yes, as much here as in other instances. For it is only when the would-be dictator is explicit, only when he is clearly aware of and lucidly states what it is he expects to do, that anyone else might hope to reason with him and perhaps supply ideas that may cause him to change his mind. Also, it is much easier to analyze and defend against ideas or actions that are clear rather than clouded.

Tilting At Windmills

Lack of integrity—deviousness, dissimulation, pretense, hypocrisy—are effective screens against reason, logic, analysis; corrective efforts are as fruitless as tilting against windmills. Let's hope that those who have the passion to rule men will be as candid as in this example:

There isn't anything that can't be solved now by having an individual pursue the things you want him to pursue, and then use him.

It is only when inner convictions, whatever their nature, are openly brought to light that truth can be found. Indeed, how else are our adversaries, or ourselves, for that matter, to know of shortcomings and become receptive to corrective ideas?

Am I ashamed of my innermost convictions? Then some homework is needed. Am I proud of them? Not if I shy away from them.

What, then, is the best counsel parents can give their children, teachers their students, clergymen their parishioners, you your friends, I myself? This above all, to thine own self be true;

And it must follow, as the night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man.

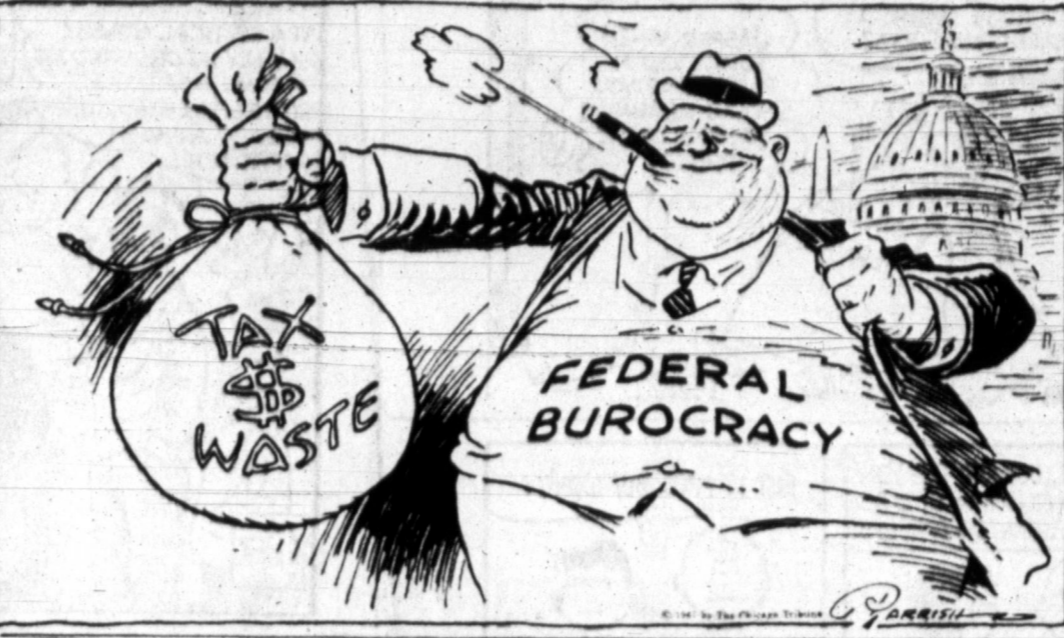
So counseled the Bard of Avon. Doubtless the ancient morality plays would have concluded this theme with, "Woe Miss Righteousness as a steady!"

1 The Agricultural Act of 1948 had as its aim gradually reducing government's intervention into agriculture. Yet, we find agriculture more plagued by government today than it was in 1948.

2 "Prompt lowering of the tariffs . . . would have led to a radical revival, an almost explosive revival . . . There was no reason to fear even temporarily adverse effects from a drastic downward revision of the tariff . . ." (Italics mine) Excepted from Economics and the Public Welfare by Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, one of America's most distinguished business economists. (Princeton: D. Van Nostrand Co., 1948), pp. 304-5.

3 Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey before House Committee on Armed Services, June 22, 1966.

'NAME YOUR PROBLEM; WE CAN SOLVE IT'



The Gap Between Legal And Moral Law

By ALONZO QUIJANO
(Fragments)

Societies subsist upon moral bases. Often some with different moral bases, co-exist. Differing philosophies are the fundamental bases of war, although wars are ordinarily interpreted in terms of immediate causes: usually economic, territorial, strategic, religious or political events.

Religions defend four basic rights of the individual: life, liberty, property and integrity. Therefore, religions condemn slavery, robbery, deceit and physical violence in the first case, coercion in the second, expropriation in the third, and lies, calumnies, and defamation of character in the fourth. Religion's basic principle is that in exercising these rights man is responsible only to God, with society's role that of preserving these rights in the individual.

Historically, legislators were scribes who set down "the law" as the written version of a society's moral code. Sometimes the principles were ascribed to God; to various gods or semigods; or to "Natural Law." Always, however, they were considered to be outside the realm of man. It was for him to preserve them, within their boundaries, but not to meddle with them.

However, man forgot the origin of "the law" and gave legislators the right to devise more and more complex laws. Legality and morality separated, being even at times antagonistic. The legal was sometimes immoral and the moral sometimes illegal.

Immoral law became the basis for the legal violation of the four basic rights and gave governments the supposed right to kill, to enslave, to expropriate and to brain-wash the citizens. Police forces coerced people to adopt various lines of conduct; to trade or cease trading with certain groups; to pay and to accept certain salaries; to spend their incomes in particular proportions; to see and read certain shows and books. It no longer was the individual's right to govern his own personal conduct or to spend the fruits of his labor.

A few individuals among mankind understand that, to survive, a moral code is essential and they recognize that the law can be and often is a moral delinquent. I call these people "the emancipators." Mostly, they come from the bourgeois class but are found everywhere. They distinguish

between morality and legality and are staunchly on the side of the first. They are "the just," the saviors of the world.

They stand for the basic four rights and recognize only one law. It is the moral one. They deny the right of government to legislate against these rights or to limit their use. Though they live all over the earth, yet they are very few. Their common trait is their respect for their principles and for the basic four rights.

Some of their proposals for a moral rebirth are:

a) Removal of all hindrances to free trade and commerce among peoples of the world.

b) Restoration of "so called" public property to private property.

c) Abstention from paying taxes until these taxes are changed so as to become non-discriminatory and are used only to defend the rights of individuals.

d) International help among emancipators (strictly voluntary).

e) Voluntary appointment of judges and arbiters in contracts to settle all differences without resorting to immoral laws.

f) Establishment of publications which clearly distinguish between moral and immoral laws to educate the unaware.

The emancipators' goal is the creation of a just order where the moral code is the law; where the law exists only to explain in detail how the rights are effective in every individual. Government will not own any property which is the product of anyone's labor, but may be the owner of land and natural resources if necessary for the preservation of any individual's rights.

The four basic rights include the right to:

1) Life, which includes the right to die for causes in which one believes.

2) Liberty, which is the right to do or not to do any act which is harmless in the exercise of these four rights on the part of others.

3) Property, which is the right to retain and to use freely the fruits of one's own labor or of those things freely exchanged for these fruits. (Unimproved land in this sense is not property.)

4) Integrity, which is the right to suffer no harm, physical or moral, from causes other than one's own deeds) the right to preserve one's own reputation for good or evil; the right to preserve one's own body in the state of adequate or inadequate development—which each one has achieved.

To achieve a just society men must reject all abuses emanating from the usurped powers of government. Laborers must be free to sign work contracts in stable currencies. Agriculturists must be free to apply their efforts to any undeveloped land, ignoring governments' decisions as to how these lands ought to be used. Industrialists must be free to buy their materials from any source and to sell their finished products wherever they please.

Once people appreciate the tremendous gap which exists between the legal and the moral, the tremendous strength of moral power will be revealed. Morality will come into its own when people understand that obedience to an immoral law is a sin that is sacrificing the whole of humanity.

The British Vote For Ian Smith

(Christian Economics)

We smiled a little when we read on page one of the Courcy's British "Intelligence Digest" that Britain "...has at her command an accumulated store of wisdom and experience which is without equal anywhere in the freeworld." However, after reading on page three of Buckley's "National Review Bulletin" for January 17th that "two-thirds of voters in the B.C.C.'s 'Man of the Year' contest voted for Rhodesia's Ian Smith," we

concede that there may be much truth in it. That shows that there is a lot of cool, commonsense remaining in the British people, and that they not only admire right thinking and courage, but are willing to go on record in favor of it.

At great risk to himself and his country, Smith had the courage to make a correct decision, which means more for the black people of Rhodesia than the medical, educational, cultural and industrial gains of the last half century will be preserved, and that the country will not return to the ancient tribal form of economy which once existed in Rhodesia and still exists in a great part of Africa. It means that as soon as they are prepared for it, the African Rhodesians will be in control of their country. At that time they should be able to preserve the advances that have been made, and to go on to new heights. In voting Ian Smith the "Man of the Year," the British people showed their comprehension of these important facts and their willingness to recognize merit and ability whenever it appears. That is one of the most hopeful incidents we have observed in a long time. It is very encouraging to note that so many British people do not approve the evil policy of their government in opposing Rhodesia. We believe also that if they had an opportunity to vote on it, a large majority of the American people would oppose the policy of our government in backing up UN's campaign to crush the Smith government.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Witch-Doctor

James Grigg On Causes Of World War II

(The Free Trader, London England)

Very few people nowadays know very much about or have even heard of Sir James Grigg. He was, however, one of our country's most distinguished civil servants. Sir James was private secretary to five Chancellors of the Exchequer between the two great Wars including Mr. Churchill, Mr. Baldwin, Austen Chamberlain and Mr. Philip Snowden. He became Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue; then rendered distinguished service as Finance Member of the Viceroy's Executive Council in India and afterwards Secretary of State for War with Sir Winston Churchill during the second War. Sir James accompanied Mr. Baldwin to Washington during the negotiation for the debt settlement with the United States after the first war.

Sir James was a man who knew what was happening behind the scenes and why things happened. He was one of the greatest authorities on our country's economic situation. Moreover he never once wavered in his support for a policy of Free Trade and honest currency.

Contributions to the Second War

In conversation with his friends Sir James frequently contended that the development of the conditions making for the second world war resulted firstly from the bitterness and unemployment and other problems created in Germany as a result of the French occupation of the Ruhr. That occupation took place after the Germans had failed to meet the reparations terms requiring the delivery of coal and other products to France. It was eventually agreed by the French that the occupation had resulted in a profit after deducting the costs of occupation of 128,000 pounds in four months as compared with the 10,500,000 pounds obtained in the corresponding period of the previous year 1922. It also even more seriously created the conditions under which Hitler came to power.

Abandonment of Gold Standard

The other two most serious elements were the abandonment by Great Britain of the international gold standard and the abandonment of the Free Trade policy. In his book entitled "Prejudice and Judgment" published by Jonathan Cape in 1947 Sir James wrote "If, as I believe our departure from the Gold standard heralded the beginning of our repellent modern world, it may be worthwhile to stop and examine its causes. It certainly was not brought about by a bankers' ramp. The financial panics all over the world and the withdrawals from London were very real facts, and all that the bankers did was on request, to find out from foreign centres whether certain specified domestic measures would suffice to give those abroad enough confidence in our future to lend us money to offset the withdrawals. It is an explanation much more probable than the existence of any ramp, that the root cause was the prevalence throughout Labour circles of the basic doctrine, which has reached its finest flower today, that the way to social justice and prosperity is to take all you can from the rich and enterprising and give it to the weekly wage earners or the unemployed. Personally I regard Keynes as having made a material contribution to the establishment of this doctrine, which is indeed only carrying to extremes some of the principles set out in the last chapter of his 'Treatise on Money.' What is more I could never see in any of the varying remedies which he produced in bewildering succession, devaluation, tariffs, public works—anything but different manifestations of a thesis that nations, unlike private individuals, can live so as to both have their cake and eat it."

England And The World Adrift

"We are now adrift in a universe with no fixed criteria and no automatic indicators or regulators. In the effort to supply out of our brains, something as good or better than the old mechanisms, which in fact worked better than most people are prepared to admit, fallible mortals plan more and more; they are driven to coerce more and more; and at present I see no sign that all this planning is leading to Elysium. To me there is something ironical but pathetic in the thought of Keynes at Bretton Woods taking a leading part in producing a scheme for getting as near as he dared to an international gold standard, and later, in the House of Lords, pressing it on a more than slightly skeptical country. And I cannot but remark on his last article in the 'Economic Journal' in which he seems to be confessing that his followers in rejecting so much of the doctrine of the classical economists had 'thrown away the baby with the bath water.'"

No Recovery Without Freedom

All of which is quoted above was written by Sir James Grigg twenty years ago this year. Since then Tories and Socialists have swept on with policies involving criminal waste of the national substance and more and more restrictions on the activities of individuals who without freedom to maximize their efforts are less and less able to contribute to national recovery. Freedom was never more vitally necessary than it is now to the survival of a great people.

Frockies



The Born Losers



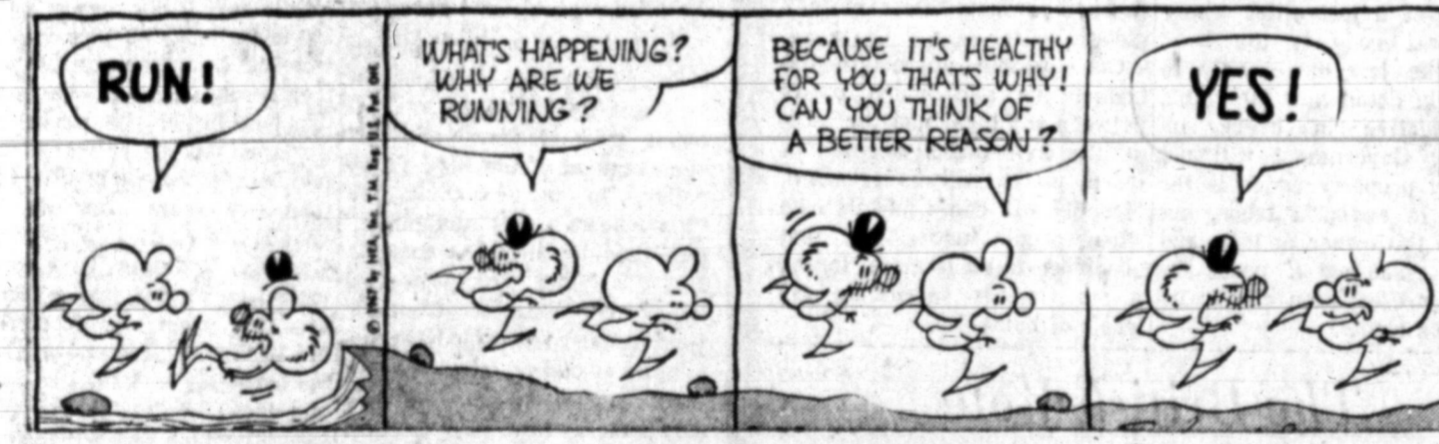
Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Seak and Meeks



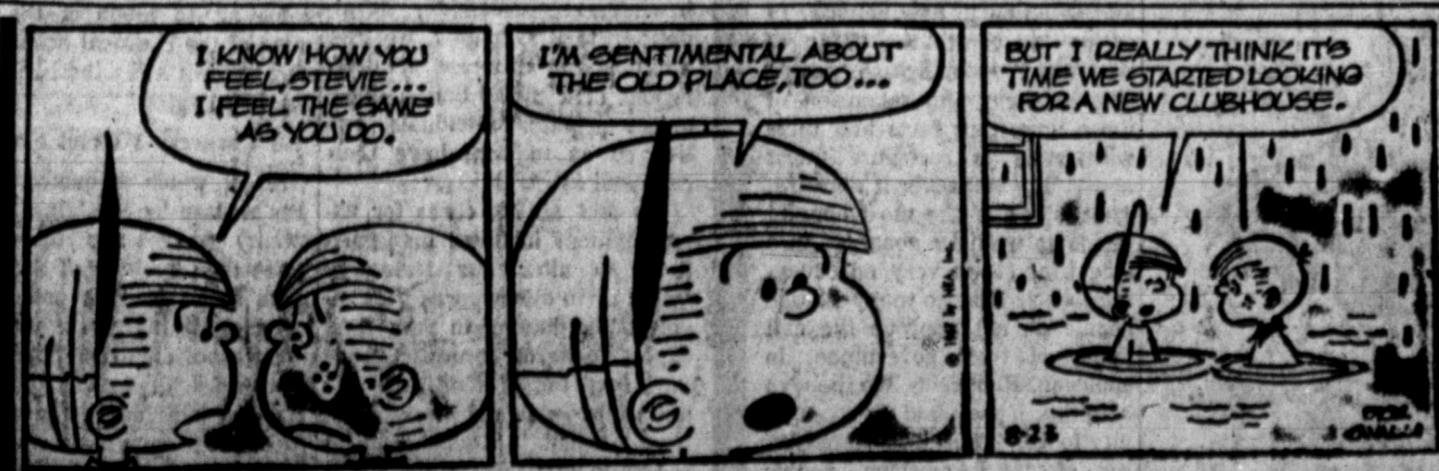
Captain Easy



The Willets



Winkies



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Backstr. Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop

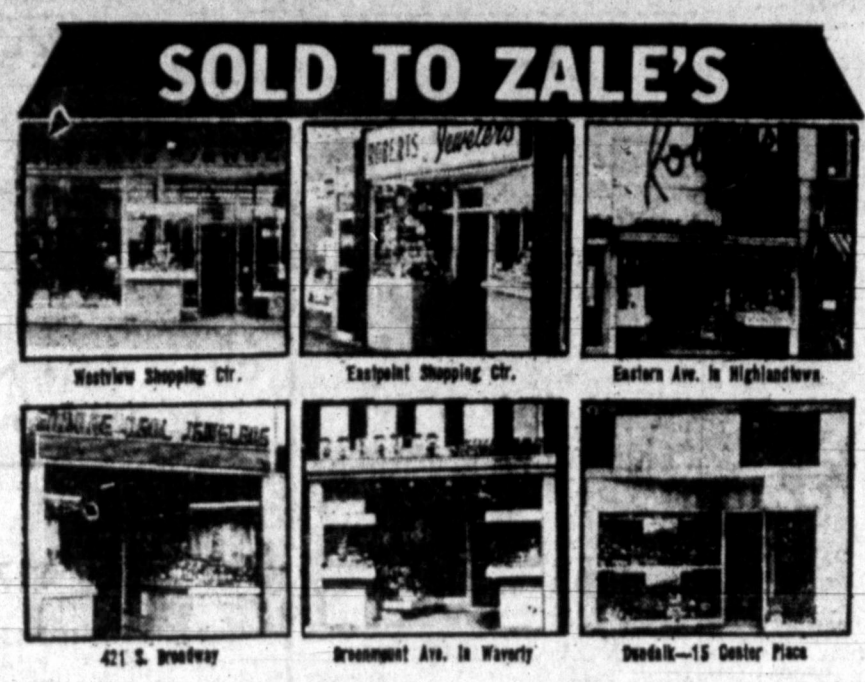


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