



In the field of destiny, we reap as we have sown. — John G. Whittier, American poet.

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(8 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—
Fair and hot through Tuesday with a slight chance of evening thundershowers. Low tonight middle 70s. Winds southwest 12-22 mph diminishing tonight. Chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday night. **HIGH SUNDAY — 99. OVERNIGHT LOW—74.**

Rocky Nears Completion Of Tour

HOUSE TO VOTE TODAY

Texans State Views On Income Surtax Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Texas delegation in the House of Representatives probably knew which way they would vote today on the income surtax extension. But they did not tell anyone.

Only two members in the House from Texas were considered in one camp or the other. Rep. Earle Cabell, D-Tex., of Dallas, was looked upon as a "no" vote, while Rep. George

Bush, R-Tex., of Houston, planned to side with President Nixon on what was considered the President's most important test in a Democratic controlled House.

House liberals stood opposed to the extension of the 10 per cent surtax beyond its July 31 deadline. But many liberals said they would vote for the surtax if it were included in a package of sweeping tax reforms, such as the reduction or elimination of the oil depletion allowance. As a whole Texas representatives oppose reduction of the depletion allowance since they represent the largest oil production state in the country.

"It's funny to me that the House leadership is twisting arms to help Mr. Nixon and

Texan's Trial Resumes In California

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—The trial of a Texan accused of murder resumed today following testimony given by a California teen-ager who told how she talked a man out of raping her but was shot and left for dead.

Richard Welch, 26, of San Antonio, is accused of murdering the teen-ager's companion, Randy Jenkins, 17, of Salt Lake City.

Shortly after Diane Bradford's testimony Friday, the trial recessed until today.

Miss Bradford, 18, of Campbell, Calif., testified she and Jenkins hitchhiked from San Jose, Calif., to Bakersfield where Welch and his wife, Anita, 17, gave the pair a lift.

The girl told the court she went to sleep as Welch's car headed for the desert near Mojave, Calif. She said all four of them were in the front seat of the car.

She said she awoke at the sound of two gunshots and saw Welch pull Jenkins from the car. She said Welch then forced her from the car and threatened to rape her but she talked him out of it by telling him she had a venereal disease, although she did not.

Apollo 11's Cells Activated In Crucial Countdown

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 11's power cells were activated in a crucial trial countdown on the ground today while an orbiting monkey named Bonny behaved normally during the second day of his month-long medical fact-finding flight.

The monkey, reported in excellent shape in his strange new world of weightlessness, is expected to return July 28 with enough data to help man plan for voyages lasting many months. His mission is costing \$92.1 million.

"The mission is going in perfectly routine fashion," said a spokesman at the biosatellite control center, Greenbelt, Md. In his first full day aloft, the monkey drank a quart of water, ate some 60 food pellets and expertly played two games.

The Apollo 11 countdown test, a final rehearsal of everything but blastoff, was proceeding just as well at the launch site. It was aimed toward a mock launch at 9:32 a.m. EDT Wednesday — precisely two weeks before the moonship's takeoff date.



UNDER WATCHFUL EYE — Young swimmers get an early morning swimming lesson under the watchful eye of Mrs. Don Stafford during the Red Cross swimming program at the city pool, Monday marked the end of the summer program for many of the younger swimmers but the program continues on Wednesday for advanced swimmers. (Photo by Bob Kelly)

Tuesday Deadline Set For Cities To Halt Open Burning Operations

AUSTIN (UPI)—It used to be as simple as striking a match.

People just lit a fire in the back yard and piled on all their old rags, paper and brush. Sometimes a rag man would even come by and buy them or carry them off for a few cents.

Then the smoke and bother became too much of a nuisance and everybody decided the city

should arrange to have the garbage hauled off and burned.

City fathers dutifully arranged to have the trash picked up and dumped in some out-of-the-way spot where only a few were bothered by the smoke and stench from an around-the-clock bonfire.

But after today the fires will go out there too—at least in ci-

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Congo Premier Dies In Algiers

ALGIERS (UPI)—Former Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo, one of Africa's most flamboyant figures, died Sunday in an Algiers jail where he had been held prisoner for two years, the Algerian press service announced today. He was 49.

Death was attributed to an apparent heart attack suffered in his sleep. The service said the death certificate had been signed by 11 Algerian professors and doctors and that an autopsy was planned.

Tshombe's death came almost two years to the day he was kidnapped aboard a chartered plane on a flight from Ibiza, Spain, to the island of Mallorca. An unidentified gunman hijacked the craft to Algiers on June 30, 1967.

Tshombe, leader of secessionist Katanga Province of the Congo for three years before U.N. troops crushed the rebellion, had been living in exile in Spain. A Congolese court had sentenced him to death in absentia for plotting to overthrow the government.

The Congo, which today celebrates its ninth anniversary of independence from Belgium, tried in vain to extradite Tshombe from Algeria, but the government refused because of the Congo's ties with Israel. Nevertheless, Algeria held Tshombe in case it ever decided on extradition.

Tshombe also was found guilty in absentia for the murder of another former Congolese premier, Patrice Lumumba, in 1961.

Tshombe was born Nov. 10, 1919, in the Katanga village of Musumba. His father was an African capitalist—some say the first African millionaire—with a string of trading posts, a sawmill and other business properties.

Loan Measure To Be Enacted Tuesday

BY DON TURNER JR., Daily News Staff Writer

When the new "Truth in Lending" measure, Regulation Z goes into effect July 1, it will have little effect in most credit situations.

The new measure, written by the Federal Reserve Board at the direction of Congress, is designed to spell out explicitly the finance charges and annual percentage rates that creditors must make to their customers.

The effects of this far-reaching measure extend to banks, department stores, new and used car dealers—almost any business which extends credit to an individual for which a finance charge is made, or which is repayable in more than four installments.

Because of the general practices of the Texas businesses and more recently the Texas Consumer Credit Code passed January 11, 1968, the changes will not be great.

"Texas' Code was not quite as stringent as the only major difference," D. A. Hunt, credit manager for Harold Barrett Ford, said. "We used to disclose the amount (of the loan)—not the rate."

The major change in the new measure is that interest rates on loans will have to be listed

in an annual percentage in the contract.

"It's to show people how the interest is compounded on luxury items," Jimmy McBroom, of McBroom Motors, said. "The interest on a house is compounded daily or monthly. The cost of a six per cent automobile loan for a year is

(See LOAN, Page 2)

70-Year-Old Farmer Wins National Hollering Contest

SPIVEY'S CORNER N.C. (UPI)—Dewey Jackson, a 70-year-old dairy farmer who lives at Roseboro—a hoot 'n' holler from here—has won the National Hollering Contest with a foghorned version of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Jackson rared back on a flatbed trailer to put down all competition—some from as far away as Louisiana—in what was billed as the "first annual National Hollering Contest."

Jackson, who says he learned how to holler when he was young because that's what you did when you felt good and because there were no telephones, didn't holler the words to the old camp meeting

standard—he just hollered the tune.

"But it was enough to win the title, a golf cup and a gilded megaphone.

"When Ole Dewey rars back and cuts loose, you can hear him for miles," an admiring friend said as they handed Ole Dewey the cup.

Apollo 10 Pilots To Attend Dinner At White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The conversation is sure to center on next month's first attempt at a manned lunar landing when President Nixon hosts a White House dinner tonight for the three Apollo 10 astronauts who circled the moon barely more than one month ago.

The President, who will travel to the mid-Pacific for a first-hand look at the scheduled July 24 splashdown of Apollo 11, invited Thomas P. Stafford, Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young to the executive mansion shortly after their return May 26 from an 8-day voyage to the moon.

Nixon relaxed Sunday at the White House after attending the first interfaith religious service ever conducted there by a rabbi. Joining the President in worship were his wife Pat, their daughter Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower and many prominent members of Washington's Jewish community.

The interfaith service, seventh in a series involving eminent religious leaders, was conducted by Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

In his sermon the rabbi noted that the United States has been fortunate to have great leaders during periods of crisis and predicted that President Nixon will be granted "the vision and wisdom to save the world and civilization."

Arabs Strike Tel Aviv, 11 Are Wounded

By United Press International

Arab commandos struck inside Tel Aviv for the first time in nine months today, destroying four automobiles and wounding 11 persons with a bomb near Dizengoff Street, a major Israeli tourist attraction.

Almost simultaneously, military spokesmen in Tel Aviv were announcing an Israeli commando raid that tore up a high-tension power line along the Nile River, 90 miles into Egypt. All the raiders returned safely.

Jordan said two Israeli warplanes attacked with rockets and machine guns an area 11 miles south of the Sea of Galilee at 6:30 a.m. today in their first attack into Jordan since Thursday. The announcement said the raids did "some damage" to crops but caused no casualties.

Police said the bomb in Tel Aviv exploded under an Israeli military vehicle 18 minutes past midnight. Army and security forces swept in quickly and cordoned off the street.

Buenos Aires Visit Sparks Student Riots

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York got down to business today on the fourth and final part of his Latin America mission for President Nixon. The government mobilized 15,000 police to protect the Rockefeller party and keep down anti-American demonstrations.

The governor arrived in Buenos Aires Sunday night, only a few hours after police used tear gas to disperse demonstrators protesting his visit. Ten persons were arrested.

In a brief speech at the airport, Rockefeller repeated what he has said on earlier stops—he has come to listen and not to offer solutions. He said it was important that both the United States and Latin America realize that "every-

thing is not going well in the hemisphere."

Rockefeller was breakfasting today with representatives of Argentine business and then meeting farm leaders before paying a call on Foreign Minister Juan B. Martin and later President Juan Carlos Onganía.

Rockefeller's arrival came one day after the third anniversary of Onganía's coming to power in a military coup. In recent months, there has been mounting opposition to the Onganía regime among students, workers, and political organizations.

Students demonstrated Sunday night in the interior city of Tucuman in protest against the Rockefeller visit. Earlier Sunday, police in Buenos Aires used tear gas to break up a crowd which tried to erect barricades following the funeral of a leftist labor leader killed Friday night in anti-Rockefeller and anti-Onganía demonstrations.

Rockefeller and his 23-man party, landed at Ezeiza International Airport and then transferred to smaller planes to fly to the downtown aerodrome.

Mounted police, airforce troops with unheated bayonets, army troops with submachine guns and police dogs guarded the area.

Escorted by motorcycle police (See RIOTS, Page 2)

Tricia Is Star Of London

LONDON (UPI)—From Wimbledon to Whitehall, Tricia Nixon was the star of the London social scene today. The British welcome easily melted that given any royal princess.

The eldest daughter of President Nixon arrived in London early Sunday. She will be among the guests Tuesday at the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales.

Miss Nixon, 23, planned to begin her public appearance today at the Wimbledon tennis matches, where she was expected to sit in the royal box. From there, she was to begin a round of parties with tea at No. 10 Downing Street with Mrs. Harold Wilson, wife of the prime minister.

London newspapers, radio and television, already filled with royal activities during investiture week, gave wide coverage to the arrival of Miss Nixon, who was accompanied by two Secret Service agents on the regular commercial flight.

The British Broadcast Corp. even carried news of her arrival ahead of stories about Prince Philip's polo match and Princess Anne's appearance at a ball in Paris. Hubert Humphrey and Elizabeth Taylor, also here for the investiture, have been taking second billing.

\$500,000 Bond Issue Is Called

MCLEAN — A \$500,000 construction bond issue election has been called for July 15 by the McLean Independent School District.

Three propositions are to be voted on: maintenance tax, issuance of bonds and levying tax in payment thereof; assumption of bonded indebtedness; and levying of tax therefor.

The first proposition seeks an annual ad valorem tax at a rate not to exceed \$1.50 on each \$100 assessed value of taxable property in the district for maintenance of public schools.

Proposition 2 would enable the board of trustees to issue the bonds in one or more series at 6 1/2 per cent for the amount of \$800,000 for construction and equipment of school building purchase of sites. It would also enable the board to assess and pay all debts of the district and collect taxes to pay the interest and principal of the bonds.

The third proposition would cause the district to assume and pay all debts of the district and permit the board to collect ad valorem taxes as permitted by law.

News In Brief

SECRECY FAILS

DALLAS (UPI)—Keeping military projects a secret misleads the American public and is "a dismal failure in keeping important secrets from the Russians," according to the father of the hydrogen bomb.

TRANSPORTATION COUNCIL

WICHITA, Kans. (UPI)—A mid-America governors' transportation council will be established by Oct. 1 to study transportation factors affecting the economy of the Plains State.

The organization was created here Sunday by several governors and their representatives at a meeting preceding the mid-western Governors' Conference.

BODIES FOUND

HOUSTON (UPI)—The bodies of Lois Elizabeth Turner, 17, and John Wayne Robinson, 17, both of Houston, were found Sunday in an auto which had its motor and air conditioning running. The youths died of carbon monoxide poisoning when exhaust fumes were brought inside by the air conditioner.

V. C. LIFTS PRESSURE

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese gunners surrounding Ben Het spared the besieged Green Beret camp for 22 hours Sunday and then cut loose with 25 rounds before midnight in their lightest daily bombardment of the outpost in at least two weeks.

"It appears the pressure is lifting," an informed U.S. military adviser said. "The enemy is confused. He doesn't know where to move. We've got a lot of planes in the air pounding hell out of him."

If it comes from a Hdve. store we have it, Lewis Hdve. (adv.)

Freckles



Peanuts

The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



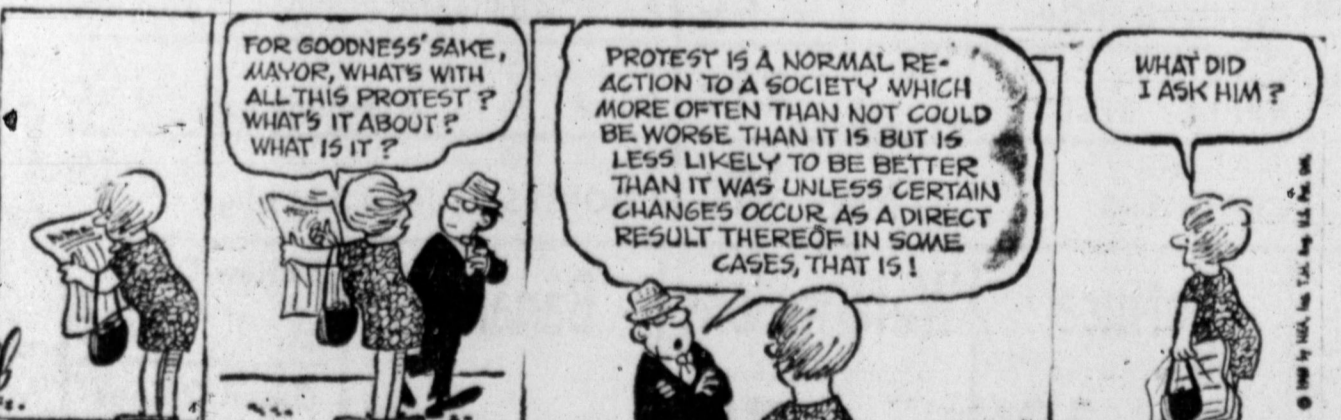
Leek and Meek



Captain Easy



The Willets



Winthrop



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Finstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Chief Keep Hope

HOUSTON... those w latest ad Cesar G cross bet Indian. His 'te 'Chief'... Astrodome war who gets into. But Ge have a d him, and a noble l can't see chews gu Geronim from 'El Republic, whether him.

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Astro n knows Ge he knows he can si hit major Geronim times and hits, but used mos He fir Houston 1 was calle ninth in already b While scrambling to see if right, Ge scrambling ground ou single, sc to the pla It is not on, but at start.

COLOR (UPI) — winners mountain climb wh 1911 me a annual P Sunday. Bobby! N. M.; ri mountain minutes set a new division. I champion ing the course in seconds. "Somef tired of l the moun ser in a hill clim er. "All if you e

LEY/ "Do you beat. H 700

Rebels Win Third In Row, Pop Wheeler, 15-5

Pampa's American Legion baseball Rebels zoomed into contention for a playoff berth over the weekend with double victories.

The Rebels topped Spearman, 14-6 Saturday night, then enjoyed Sunday in Wheeler with a 15-5 victory over the hosts.

The twin wins pushed the legion to 4-5 for the season and gives them three straight victories.

Pampa hitters punished two Wheeler pitchers for 14 hits,

including a two-run home run by Steve Scott in the first inning and eight doubles, two each by Tommy Hawkins, John Jenkins and Cliff Gage.

Jenkins and Gage drove in three runs each.

Dan Rives hit a three-run home run for Wheeler in the third inning of the seven inning contest.

Pampa used three pitchers. Ricky Harris started but was lifted in the third and Al Gomez

and Sammy Heasley came on in the same inning.

Wheeler scored twice in the second and three more in the third and then was held to one hit over the last four innings.

Hawkins, who hit a grand slam home run against Spearman Saturday night, and Gage had three hits each for the Rebels Sunday while Jenkins and Heasley had two hits each.

M. Robinson started for Wheeler and gave up six runs,

two each in the first three innings.

In the second Gomez walked. Harris and Gage and Harris doubled with Gomez and Gage scoring on Harris' lick.

In the third with one out Scotty King walked, Gomez singled, both runners advanced on an error and then scored on Gage's single.

Two errors scored a run for Pampa in the fifth and in the sixth four runs came across.

Holman walked, Hawkins

doubled, Scott walked, and Jenkins doubled home Holman and Hawkins, with Scott cut down at third. Heasley walked and after both runners advanced on a fielder's choice, Gage doubled them both home.

Pampa tallied four more times in the seventh when Holman and Hawkins walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Jenkins doubled. Jenkins then scored on a single by Heasley.

Saturday night against

Spearman Gage gave up just six hits in going the distance for the Rebels.

Jenkins and King led the Pampa hit parade Saturday. In which the Rebels picked up 15 safeties, with three raps each. Larry Kotara, Holman and Scott had two hits each and Gage stroked a triple for Pampa.

The Rebels are idle until Saturday when they play their last regularly scheduled home game against Borger at 7:30

p.m. Sunday the Rebels end regular season play at Amarillo against the Sandies at 4:30 p.m.

Jenkins is currently leading the team in hitting with a .410 average with 16 hits in '39 district at bats.

Following Jenkins is Scott at .364, Hawkins at .352 and Holman at .303. Jenkins has sprayed seven hits in his last 15 at bats, including five doubles.

Hawkins and King are the home run leaders with one each.

'Chief' Geronimo Keeps Houston Hopes Bright

HOUSTON (UPI)—There are those who think Houston's latest addition to its outfield—Cesar Geronimo—must be a cross between a Roman and an Indian.

His teammates call him 'Chief,' and the fans in the Astrodome let out with Indian war whoops when Geronimo gets into a game.

But Geronimo, 21, does not have a drop of Indian blood in him, and he looks anything like a noble Roman. He is bubbly, can't seem to stand still and chews gum constantly.

Geronimo comes to baseball from El Seibo, Dominican Republic, and it is not yet clear whether baseball is ready for him.

He entered a seminary at the age of 17, and during his four years at the school he only played baseball about twice a month on Sundays. But he got on base more than half the times he came to bat, so his father sought out a scout for the New York Yankees. He was signed in a flash.

"He say throw and I throw," said Geronimo of his first experience with a representative from major league ball. "He say hit and I hit. I like him and I sign."

But the Yankees and Geronimo did not always see eye to eye.

"The Yankees want me to be pitcher," he said, "but I don't want that. Well they say if I didn't want that and I don't hit, they have to release me."

Geronimo did hit last year, at least to start out. He hit .400 in early spring training games, but he suffered an injury to the forefinger and his average tumbled. That was enough for the Yankees to leave Geronimo unprotected in last winter's draft, and the Astros picked him up.

Astro manager Harry Walker knows Geronimo can hit and he knows he can run. He hopes he can show Geronimo how to hit major league pitching.

Geronimo has been up seven times and has gotten a pair of hits, but thus far he has been used mostly as a pinch runner.

He first appeared in a Houston lineup in April when he was called on to pinch hit in the ninth inning with Houston already behind by six runs.

While the home fans were scrambling in their programs to see if they heard the name right, Geronimo got a walk. He scrambled down to second on a ground out and sped home on a single, scoring in his first trip to the plate as a Houston Astro.

It is nothing to build a career on, but at least it was the right start.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Two Indianapolis 500 winners blazed up a twisting mountain road—a tortuous climb where a single mistake can mean death—to win the annual Pike's Peak Hill Climb Sunday.

Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N. M., raced up the 14,110-foot mountain peak in a record 13 minutes and 40.05 seconds to set a new mark in the stock car division. Mario Andretti won the championship division by covering the 12.42 mile "pretzel" course in 12 minutes and 44.07 seconds.

"Sometime, when you get tired of living, take a ride up the mountain with Bobby Unser in a passenger car," one hill climb spokesman said later. "All you'll see is blue sky, if you ever open your eyes."

National League Roundup

Cubs Put Cards Out Of Running

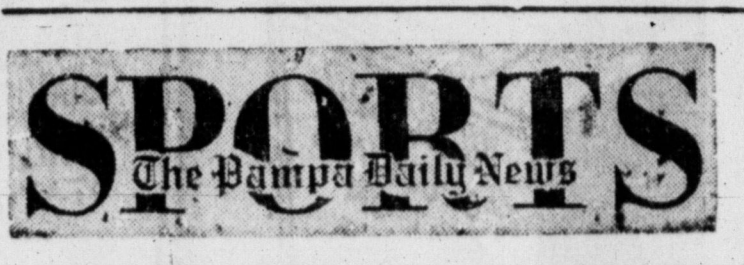
The Chicago Cubs gave Billy Williams a "day" Sunday and the veteran outfielder gave them the type of performance which has distinguished his 11-year career in the major leagues.

Williams, honored on the occasion of setting a National League record by playing in 896 consecutive games, doubled and scored a run in the first game and went 4-for-5 in the second as the Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1 and 12-1, before a crowd of 41,060 in Chicago.

The victories gave the Cubs an eight-game lead over the second-place New York Mets in the National League's Eastern Division. The Cubs lead the two-time champion Cardinals by 14 games.

But, as has happened so often during Williams' career, that performance was overshadowed by others. In this case, the Cubs' dressing room had wall-to-wall heroes following the sweep.

Willie Smith hit a two-run homer in the first game to clinch Ferguson Jenkins' 10th victory of the season and Ernie Banks, Ron Santo and Randy Hundley homered in the second game. Banks drove in four runs



during the two games for a season total of 67 and Santo knocked in five in the second game for a total of 69.

The Cubs beat ace clutch pitcher Bob Gibson in the first game and kayoed Jim Grant with a four-run burst in the first inning of the nightcap.

The Mets defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-3, the Montreal Expos, 2-0 and 5-1, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds, 7-6, in 10 innings, the Atlanta Braves edged out the Houston Astros, 4-3, and the Los Angeles

Dodgers nipped the San Diego Padres 3-1, in other NL games.

Donn Clendenon knocked in three runs with a single in the first inning and a two-run double in the third as he snapped a four-game losing streak behind the teams Seaver's six out 10 to raise his season total to 106. Carl Taylor homered for two of the Pirates' runs.

Pitches Three-Hitter Lowell Palmer pitched a three-hitter for his first major league victory in the opener and Larry Hise and Ron Stone each knocked in two runs in the Phillies' sweep. Palmer had a

no-hitter until Rusty Staub singled in the seventh inning of the opener while Jerry Johnson survived 10 hits to win his fourth game in the nightcap.

Chico Ruiz' bases-filled single off Ron Kline with one out in the 10th gave the Reds their victory over the Giants after they rallied on three hits including doubles by Tony Perez and Lee May for a three-run spurge which tied the score at 6-6 in the ninth. Ruiz' game-winning single came after an intentional walk to Bobby Tolán filled the bases.

Felipe Alou singled with two out in the ninth to cap a three-

run rally which enabled the Braves to blast the Astros. The single came after an error by second baseman Joe Morgan on what should have been the final out of the game.

Alan Foster yielded five hits in seven innings and Jim Brewer allowed one hit in the last two innings to give the Dodgers their victory. Willie Davis and Len Gabrielson drove in a run each in the third inning and Davis knocked in the Dodgers' third run with a bloop single in the seventh.

American League Roundup

A's Winning More And Enjoying It

By United Press International

Reggie Jackson has been called many things in his brief major league career—a potential star, a hotshot, fantastic, cocky. But at his present rate

he may one day be known as the greatest home-run hitter in baseball history.

Jackson hit his 29th home run Sunday to lift Oakland to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a doubleheader sweep. The Athletics won the opener 3-2 as Kim Hunter pitched a seven-hitter and drove in two runs.

Jackson became only the

second player in major league history to have hit 29 homers by the end of June. Babe Ruth did it twice, in 1923 and 1930. The home run, which equalled Jackson's entire output for last

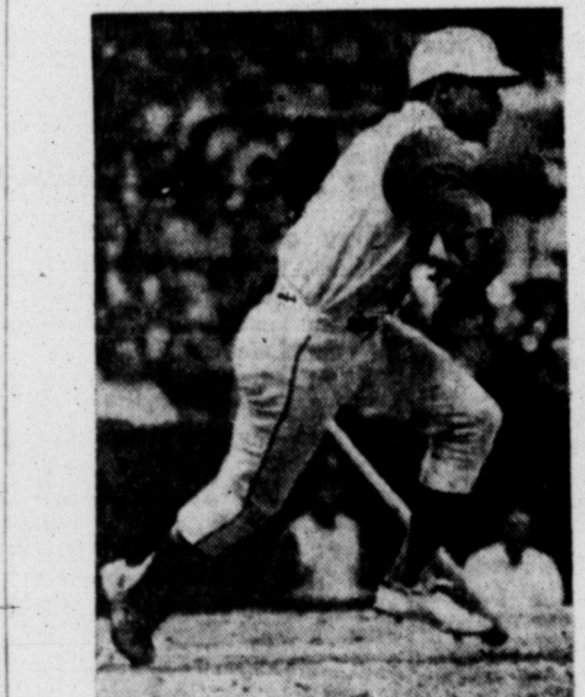
season, left him nine games ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace of 60 homers and five ahead of Roger Maris' 1961 pace for 61 homers.

The amazing thing is that

Jackson is just 23 years old. At the age of 23, Ruth, who finished with 714 homers, had just nine. Jackson, in less than two full seasons, has already hit 58.

Elsewhere, Baltimore won, 4-3, after Detroit won the opener, 3-2. Washington swept Boston twice, 5-4 and 11-4. Minnesota beat Kansas City, 12-2, after dropping the first game, 7-2. Cleveland downed New York, 5-1, before dropping a 6-3 decision, and California ripped Seattle, 8-2.

Jackson drove in two runs and scored two others in the Athletics' second-game victory.



TWO OF THE REASONS The Oakland A's and Minnesota Twins are contending for divisional titles in American League this season are Reggie Jackson, left, and Rod Carew, right. Jackson is A's leading home-run hitter and Carew is hitting far over .300 Twins.

Caponi Wins Women's U.S. Open Title

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—For the first time, braggart stocky Donna Caponi, the United States Women's Open golf title belongs to an Italian.

But the 24-year-old Open champ had plenty to which to be proud Sunday after she surged from five shots off the pace with a closing 69 to capture the U.S. Women's Open with a two-over-par 294, picking up the \$5,000 first-place money.

She eagled the 15th hole in temperatures that hovered near 100 and knocked in a birdie putt in 18 during a lightning and rainstorm to seal the m n to y

by one stroke over Peggy Wilson of Meridian, Miss. Tied at six-over-par were Kathy Whitworth and Ruth Jessen, the leader at the four-das, 72-hole tournament in beginning of the day.

Former Top O' Texas Golf Champ Wins Cleveland Open

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—A successor to resigned basketball Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff will be named Monday, the Los Angeles Lakers announced.

The Lakers general manager, Fred Schaus, said a decision had been reached on a new coach after seven men had been under consideration for the job. Schaus himself, a former coach of the team, was among those who had been mentioned but he said he would remain in his front office job.

The Lakers under Van Breda Kolff won the Western Division title in the regular season and lost to the Boston Celtics in the championship playoff.

Joe Mullaney, coach at Providence College, was ranked as the strongest candidate for the Laker post. Mullaney has been at Providence since 1955 and after playing for Holy-Cross and briefly with the Celtics in a fling at pro basketball,

Former Champ Joe Louis In Good Shape

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis was released from Beekman Downtown Hospital late Friday, one day after a physical collapse.

Miss Joan Reed, a spokesman for the hospital, said "Mr. Louis signed himself out of the hospital at 7 p.m. (EDT) and was placed in care of his own physician—who flew in from Detroit."

Pittsburgh

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Matching Enamel \$4.81 Gal.

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Friedrich offers you multi-directional control of air flow. With a touch of your fingertip, send cooled air up, down, left, right, straight ahead! Cool every corner of your room, even several rooms or an entire small home where air circulation is adequate. Never any drafts, never any hot spots when a Friedrich takes care of the comfort in your home.

COMPARE and you'll buy Friedrich

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Our Capsule Policy

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Unions' Power To Tax

Labor union bosses, with the power of discriminatory laws backing them, are acting more and more like arms of the government itself. Union dues, in like manner, are progressively assuming all the characteristics of arbitrarily imposed and collected taxes.

This was pointed up in three instances reported on in the May 1967 issue of the Right to Work Newsletter published by the National Right to Work Committee, 1900 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

In the first instance, some 1200 good jobs no longer exist in Springfield, Missouri — testimony to the greed, of ruthless union professionals for compulsory dues money. Royal Typewriter Company officials, fearful of continuing violence at the plant site — a child was shot in the head and critically wounded last March, shots were fired at plant guards in April, threats and violence to non-striking employes have been commonplace — ordered the plant closed on April 11.

Officials of the Allied Industrial Workers Local No. 369, the instigators of violence in Springfield, have never reentered in their demand for a compulsory union shop.

In a second and related development, much the same thing has happened in Somerset, Pa., where another 400, income producing jobs, were almost destroyed through efforts to impose forced unionism on the workers. Because the Coleman Company wouldn't compel its employees to join United Steelworkers Local No. 7493, the firm was struck. Bombings, beatings and assorted terror tactics — hallmarks of dispute over compulsory unionism everywhere — began almost immediately against non-

striking workers and their property. Commenting on the strike, an official of the Coleman Company stated "The union has assured us that wages are no problem, that once they have compulsory membership the economy doesn't matter. They fold us a long time ago that we'd have compulsory union membership or they'd drive us out of business. We believe nobody should be forced to join a union to work."

In this instance, fortunately, Coleman was not forced to close. The union officials, recognizing the Coleman Company's determination to protect its workers from forced unionism, relented and accepted a new contract in April without a compulsory union shop clause. That ended the violent strike.

The third incident, out on the West Coast in Richmond, California, was essentially a repeat of the same theme. AFL-CIO union officials called for a boycott of Standard Oil products because Standard refused to how to demands for a compulsory union shop contract.

The move pointed up the importance union bosses attach to the closed shop concept as a means of adding forced dues to union coffers. Standard officials, sticking to their resolve to protect workers from high-bidder tactics, said they will hold out for a contract with provision recognizing the workers' rights to decide for themselves whether to join a union or not.

The matter, as the Right to Work National Newsletter went to press, was still unresolved. Thus does violence ensue, thus are jobs destroyed, thus is production and, consequently, consumption, curtailed when men turn from freedom of choice and voluntary exchange to coercion, and force.

Still No Spending Cuts

It is quite apparent that the income tax surcharge will be continued. The "conservative" President Richard Nixon and Rep. Wilbur Mills, also reputed to be "conservative," are pushing for the 10 per cent surcharge to be continued until the end of 1969, after which it would be reduced to 5 per cent till June 30, 1970.

It is commendable that the legislation approved thus far looks toward a future ending of the surtax. However, there is nothing to prevent Congress later from restoring the extra 10 per cent tax before the deadline passes.

The big battle now is not so much over whether the extra tax, supposedly designed to fight inflation and to balance the budget, will be continued as asked by the President, but whether it will be extended for a longer period of time.

have been increased and others will be boosted, as senators and representatives can hardly object to more money for others after the lawmakers have been so handsomely taken care of.

President Nixon is pushing for more foreign aid spending, although foreign aid is a demonstrated failure. He also is seeking additional funds for farm subsidies, now about \$5 billion a year, for the Health, Education and Welfare Department and various other spending programs.

Aside from the question of whether expenditures for foreign aid, farm support, and welfare handouts are good the big question today is whether they can be afforded. The federal government is bankrupt. The fiction that this is the richest nation in the world is given the lie by the fact that it has the highest total debt in the world and is spending billions in interest on the money it has spent which it did not have. It is continuing to spend only by virtue of the fact that it can issue more paper currency, thus increasing the debt and the inflation.



Sensing The News By THURMAN SENSING

Crackdown on the SDS

Though the misnamed Students for a Democratic Society is a clear threat to good order and academic freedom at every American university, few institutions have yet taken an absolutely firm line in dealing with this destructive organization. The kind of measure needed to prevent campus disorders is that taken by the Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors at the close of the academic year. The board approved a resolution banning the SDS from all campuses within the LSU system.

The LSU board resolution said that "its current activities throughout the United States make it apparent that SDS is a radical, revolutionary organization dedicated to the destruction of American institutions, beginning with American universities. It, therefore, constitutes a clear and present danger to the entire Louisiana state university system."

The SDS was formed in 1962. It has been the spearhead of revolutionary action from coast to coast. Only now, seven years after its founding, are colleges and universities beginning to wake up to the SDS' destructive goals. In the past, the SDS didn't have any difficulty finding a campus on which to hold its annual national convention. This year, the SDS admitted, it was turned down by 37 colleges and universities and at least 25 meeting halls, parks and camps.

Some institutions have yet to demonstrate courage in dealing with the SDS. Harvard, the nation's oldest university, actually allowed an SDS spokesman to deliver a harangue at commencement exercises. The speaker poured abuse on the United States and, finally, had to be removed from the platform. At Radcliffe, Harvard's sister college in Cambridge, Mass., the SDS also was given an opportunity to have a spokesman address the graduates.

Indeed, Radcliffe authorities seemed determined to give offense to patriotic, law-abiding citizens. Its commencement speaker was the Rev. William S. Coffin, Jr., the Yale University chaplain who last year was convicted by a federal court jury of conspiring to violate the selective service law.

Yale showed no more concern than Radcliffe for the feelings of its patriotic alumni. A member of the graduating class was allowed to deliver a speech attacking America's involvement in the Vietnam War. No one was given an opportunity to speak in behalf of the Yale alumni proudly serving in Vietnam or who rendered loyal service to their country in past wars in defense of freedom.

At Princeton, the valedictorian, Michael A. Bernstein, called the United States "sick." He expressed solidarity with Black Panthers in New York, mutinous soldiers in California, and SDS members involved in a disturbance at a New Jersey plant. He said "their options opened up possibilities for us, and their defeat would be ours as well."

By allowing a handful of students to give such speeches, these universities give the country a false picture of attitudes among young Americans in college. The SDS has only about 35,000 members, a small number in a country of more than 200 million people. The militant minority is just that, but the prominence they get — often with the support of radical faculty members and administrators — helps the extremists build up their image as a powerful force.

The vast majority of college students want to get an education and firmly disapprove of the destructive outlook of the SDS and similar groups. Often, they want to take counter-action against the extremists.

At Ohio University recently, members of the Young Americans For Freedom, a patriotic group expressing the will of the majority of students, successfully frustrated the attempts of SDS members to break up an ROTC parade.

The Student Council at Palm Beach Atlantic College, in Florida, said "The students here believe it is high time some student body spoke up for the huge majority of students and let it be known that they are strongly opposed to the disruptive action of small groups of students."

What? No Volunteers?



inside Washington

By ROBERT ALLEN and JOHN GOLDSMITH

McNamara 'Wall' Down But 'People Sniffers' Alert

WASHINGTON — Robert S. McNamara's anti-infiltration wall has now been formally junked in the Pentagon, but its electronic ears are very much in use on the Vietnam fighting fronts.

The cost of the barrier system, estimated at about \$1.6 billion, will now be hung around McNamara's neck (along with the TFX, weapon cost overruns and the like) by critics who want to blame the former defense secretary for all the Pentagon's costly troubles. The fact is, however, that the wall's electronic sensors have been NO mistake.

That is attested by McNamara's successor, Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Adjoining Congress that the wall has been all but abandoned, Laird recently testified that its electronic components have opened up "a new dimension in a tactical intelligence capability."

As originally envisioned by McNamara, the wall was to stretch across the narrow neck of Vietnam as a complex of the electronic sensing devices, barbed wire obstacles, and military support points. The idea was to cut down on the southward flow of men and war materiel.

Conceived in 1966 as a system which could supplant bombing in the North, the barrier plan was kept secret for a year and has never been publicly discussed in detail. It was finally given the Pentagon code name, Dye Marker-Muscle Shoals.

Construction started in the spring of 1967, but the barrier concept was always opposed by some military leaders, and it was never completed as planned. Supplies for some of the obstacle complexes are reported still in storage depots near DaNang.

The wall's electronic sensors have been widely circulated to fighting units, however. Laird recently testified behind closed doors that the sensors are very much in demand by field commanders.

"PEOPLE SNIFFERS" — Formally described as "unattended ground sensors," some of the listening devices have been dubbed "people sniffers." A variety of the devices has been developed, originally as building blocks for McNamara's wall.

Each of the sensors is, in the words of Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, "a little radio transmitter with a microphone or other detector." Some are employed with little "button bombs" which emit a signal, when stepped-on, for relay by nearby sensors.

Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE

Oral-Pharyngeal Cancer Is Risk Run by Smokers

Mix any one of these statistics with your favorite tobacco and take a deep drag—that is, if your conscience allows: About 15,000 new cases of oral-pharyngeal cancer occur each year.

Two out of three new cases will be dead within five years. Of all major sites of primary cancer, only cancer of the lung and stomach carry a lower survival rate than oral cancer.

Cigarette smokers run four times the risk of fatal oral cancer compared to non-smokers. Pipe and cigar smokers run three times the risk of fatal oral cancer compared to non-smokers.

These statistics alone should scare any smoker. But if that isn't enough, just consider what could and sometimes does happen to the life of a person who develops cancer in the oral-pharyngeal region.

Mr. X has a "sore" on the gum behind a molar tooth. Many weeks later, when it swells and hurts, he goes to the doctor. Biopsy report: Cancer of the jaw. Treatment: Radiation therapy to reduce cancer. Some weeks later, half the jaw is removed. Since cancer spread into lymph nodes of neck, these were removed in radical neck dissection.

Mrs. Y complains of numbness. Since she's smart, and also lucky, this early symptom brought her to the doctor before entire larynx became involved and forced removal of voice. Biopsy report: Cancer of vocal chord. Treatment: Radiation therapy.

Mr. Z had nose bleeds and later developed a swelling on left side of roof of mouth. Biopsy report: Cancer of sinus. Treatment: Radiation therapy and, some weeks later, removal of half the upper jaw, including the eye.

Why play Russian roulette with yourself? Life's much too sweet to mess it up in that awful way. Take my advice and do the following: Throw all tobacco out of the house.

If you feel sorry for yourself, merely add a bit to each of your other vices to make up for the smoking vice you've given up.

Bankers Are Nice Fellers

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking Committee and other high interest critics have been giving bankers a hard time.

They are entitled to their opinions, of course, but all too often in controversies of this sort we tend to lose sight of the human element.

We need to be reminded that bankers have feelings, too. It has been my experience that bankers are really a swell bunch of fellows once you get to know them.

Many people don't realize that they look upon bankers as cold business types and give them a wide berth except in other financial matters. As a result, the average banker is starved for human companionship.

I get a steady stream of nice letters from strange bankers inviting me to drop in and open an account. This is balanced by an equal volume of friendly mail inviting me to drop in and arrange a loan.

It is my impression that the banker isn't actually care which type of transaction I drop in for, or even whether I conduct any transaction at all. Reading between the lines, I can tell that they merely are trying to create an opportunity to shake my hand, inquire about my health and strike up an acquaintance.

The spirit of good fellowship that motivates a banker is one of the reasons why they raised their prime interest rates recently to 10 per cent, an all-time high.

Their invitations to strangers to drop in and arrange a loan had resulted in an extraordinary upsurge of borrowing.

Most people don't understand that the bankers were only reaching out for companionship. When they dropped in the bank, they took the invitation literally. A recent Commerce Department report showed that the combined public and private debt in the United States now totals about \$1.6 trillion, of which \$361 billion is by individuals.

In lay terms, this is known as a "credit crunch." Some action was needed to cool the ardor for credit.

Nice guys that they are, they bankers couldn't very well withdraw their invitations to have us drop in and arrange a loan. So raised the interest rate as a subtle way of telling us that we were getting in over our heads.

As Ben Franklin used to say, "A penny borrowed is, by the time you count the interest, a nickel owed."

NATION'S PRESS

Who Needs Newspapers?

(Editor and Publisher) New electronic reporter's tools, superb as they are, have limitations which are inseparable from their excellence, and an example of this was the newspaper-TV coverage of the Democratic convention. We were there. TV can show you what is going on while it is happening, but usually is powerless to tell you what it means and why it happened; for this, you must turn to your newspaper, which in Chicago each morning millions did.

TV can show you a delegate, fighting to get into the convention, and being thrown back by the police, who also roughed up a TV camera man trying (as was his duty) to get into the middle of the fight — surely flagrant police brutality. Next morning you get the background — read that the martyred delegate refused to show the police his delegate's credentials, so the police were only doing their duty.

TV can show you, during the breaks of the convention, police in front of one of Chicago's leading hotels clubbing back from its entrance a throng of innocent children — surely a heartrending spectacle.

In covering this convention, TV was more than generous with its prime time, contributing more than five hours of it each evening. Yet still they could not give you the background to that scuffle at the hotel entrance.

TV could not break into its afternoon schedules to show you those innocent children — some 11,000 of them, showering the police with bottles, bricks, and oven cleaner, when they tried to prevent an unusually precocious child from tearing down an American flag in Grant park.

TV could not show you this innocent little kindergarten as it started marching down the lake front chanting Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh! TV could not be expected to stop its scheduled

programs to show you the pranks of these cuddlesome little tots as they broke thru police lines and fanned out into the Loop, joyously setting fire to trash baskets. True, they bopped one woman with a brick but this was a mistake: the winsome child who tossed it had been only trying to break a plate-glass window.

TV could not show you these romping youngsters as they broke thru the police lines into the lobby of the Conrad Hilton with the idea of taking the hotel apart to see what made it tick, so that they had to be driven out with tear gas. It could only bring you brief action shots of the little martyrs, several thousand strong, being clubbed back away from that hotel entrance with the aid of the national guard.

TV could bring you the protests of a candidate, indignant because the police, without a search warrant, had invaded his political headquarters in a suite high above the street where other police were trying to hold back the mob, and thoroughly ejected some of his youthful supporters.

You had to wait for the next day's newspapers to learn that police had the hotel's permission to enter, because some frolicsome tots, from the windows of that hotel suite, had been dropping onto the police not only the hotel's ashtrays, but paper sacks filled with human manure.

A newspaper reporter, covering such events, usually has several hours to gather his background material and write his story. A TV reporter does not even have seconds. He can only hurl acts of violence into the nation's living rooms before he himself knows what the fight is about and who started it. Small wonder that the circulation of Chicago's newspapers soared each morning, as reporters with pencils cleared up TV's tangles of the night before.

DICK WEST

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Question Box

QUESTION: — Are closed shop labor unions similar to communism? If so, why?

ANSWER: In the first place they deprive the individual of being able to plan his own life; of being able to make a contract for his services or selling his product, on a free market basis. The closed shop labor union deprive individuals of the right to make an individual bargain and requires them to get the consent of the labor bosses. Labor bosses and the unions can have this kind of power only because they are backed up by the government. They limit apprentices, insist on minimum wages and deny the right of employer to pay in proportion to the value of the services rendered. In other words, they demand a monopoly on the power to tell what each man shall get and what kind of work he shall do. The labor unions do that by limiting apprentices and practicing seniority and tenure of office. This is different only in degree from the communist bosses, who move around their men to suit themselves and to improve their own power. Our politicians are working along very similar lines to what the communists are.

Yes, there is a great similarity between closed-shop labor unions and communism. A voluntary labor union might be beneficial but labor bosses always want complete control over the lives of their subjects.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

- STATE Rep. Malouf Abrams, Canadian, Texas; Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Canyon, Texas.
- FEDERAL Rep. Bob Price, 402 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20545; Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20545.

'And the Smile Ye Wear'

It looks as though one good deed is about to beget another in transportation.

What is hopefully a new era in passenger trains is barely under way with the new high-speed express between New York and Washington. Now comes word that railroad employes are receiving special training in what was almost a lost art—treating passengers well.

With Some Reservation

I have it on good report from London that them Britishers have turned down a request to back development of the male 'Pill'.

Wit and Whimsy

A persistent salesman refused to leave when the secretary told him the boss was out. An hour passed, then two. Finally weary of being a prisoner in his own office, the boss admitted the salesman.

Wit and Whimsy

Mr. Jones (the puzzled boss) — My secretary told you I was out. How'd you know that I was in?

Wit and Whimsy

Mr. Smith (the salesman) — Easy, your secretary was working.

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Blair

By WASI

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YOUNG ENTHUSIASTS — Experimental, down-firing rocket engine is shown to youthful visitors at the Nuclear Rocket Development Station in Nevada about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Defeat In Congressional Election Blamed on Local Situations

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI). — The losing side usually blames defeats in congressional office elections on local situations, but the losses still grieve them unhappy.

In special elections this year to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives, Democrats have grabbed two seats to which Republicans were re-elected last November.

The first was the Wisconsin seat held for 16 years by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. The second, taken by the Democrats last week, was the Montana seat held since 1960 by James B. Battin, now a federal judge.

After private assessments of the Montana race, Republicans here are giving most of the credit to the campaigning of Sen. Mansfield, whose popularity they have found to be undiminished in his home state.

These Republican analysts also believe they were hurt by a divisive contest over the GOP nomination and by a lack of enthusiasm among party workers annoyed by Battin's acceptance of the judgeship just a few months after they had campaigned to reelect him.

As the party in opposition to the national administration, the Democrats normally would expect to pick up a few seats in special congressional elections and to gain House and Senate seats in national elections, like that in 1970, in the middle of a presidential term. But there has not been much normalcy in election patterns since World War II.

In the once common election patterns, the party electing a President also won control of both Houses of Congress. In 1968, the GOP elected President Nixon but failed to win majorities in either the House or Senate.

The Republicans fell seven votes short of the number needed to organize the Senate. They needed 28 more seats in the House. With two losses already suffered this year, they

now need a gain of 30 seats to control the House in 1971.

NOTICE

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

READER ADS

Daily Editions 5 p.m. Day Before Publication

Sunday Edition 5 P.M. Friday

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE ADS

2 Line Minimum Daily Editions

10 a.m. day of publication Sunday Edition

11 a.m. Saturday

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5 pm preceding day of publication except 5 pm Friday for Sunday Edition, and 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition

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The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Dr. James F. Malone, Superintendent, Pampa Independent School District, for the construction of an Athletic Field House at the Pampa Junior High School will be received at the Office of the Superintendent at Pampa Junior High School, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 A.M. Thursday, July 19, 1969.

Plans and specifications may be examined and obtained at the Office of the Superintendent at the Pampa Junior High School, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 A.M. Thursday, July 19, 1969.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Dr. James F. Malone, Superintendent, Pampa Independent School District, for the construction of Cafeteria Addition at Hoarce Mann School and Woodrow Wilson School will be received at the Office of the Superintendent at Pampa Junior High School, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 A.M. Thursday, July 19, 1969.

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tion, good working conditions,
overriding holidays worked.
Contact Mrs. Robert Turner, be-
tween 9:00 and 5:00. Please apply
in person.

RN WANTED at Casa Del Nursing
Center: good salary, sick leave, 2
weeks paid vacation, good working
conditions, overriding holidays worked.
Contact Mrs. Robert Turner, be-
tween 9:00 and 5:00. Please apply
in person.

WE ARE LOOKING
For a salesman with three specific
requirements:
1. Desire to make money
2. Willingness to work hard
3. Sense of responsibility
This is a career with excellent op-
portunities for earnings and advan-
cement. We provide complete intensive
training followed by close super-
vision. Salary guaranteed during
training.
Formal education and experience
are not a barrier.
For personal interview, send short
letter giving age and background
to Mrs. Robert Turner, P.O. Box 3357,
Lubbock, Texas 79404.

22 Help Wanted

NEED FULL or part time motorcycle
mechanic. Must be top rate. Write
Box 918, Pampa

MATHIE responsible person, grocery
checking experience. Apply in per-
son only between hours of 8:30 am
to 1:30 pm Monday thru Saturday.
Mitt-Matt No. 6, 301 E. 17th.

WANTED: MARKET butcher or
slaughter house man. Good pay,
good vacation, holidays, 40 hours
a week. Call 483-4091 days or
483-5922 nights.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
GRASS SOIL - 1-3 Bermuda, Afric-
an, and Thurston 2-28, 318 S. Gray, Call
MO 4-2585

BEAUTIFUL BEDDING plants, bulbs
and garden supplies in pots. Richey's
Feed Store, 722 S. Cuyler, MO 5-3531

FREE AND SHRED SPRAYING of all
kinds G. R. Greer, MO 4-2587.

TRIPES SAWED and trimmed, chain
saw, and custom sawing. Call
Dennis, MO 4-2222

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FREE ESTIMATE • CHAIN SAWS
SPRAYING, V. C. David, MO 4-3692

FARM & HOME SUPPLY
Price Road MO 5-9629

SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE: 5,000
lb. best Trgovings, best varieties for
our locality. Large 1-gallon size,
Regular \$2.15, Special \$1.50

BRUCE NURSERIES
Alamogordo, Texas Phone 787-3177

EVERGREENS, shabra, reoluxes,
Fax Fertilizer, garden supplies
BUTLER NURSERY
Perrytown, MO 5-9881

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Price Road MO 5-9629

PAMPA Business News...



BILL ELLISON
Zales Manager

Zales' Manager Receives Sales Honor at Meet

Bill Ellison, manager of Zales Jewelers at 107 N. Cuyler in Pampa, Texas, received national sales honors at his firm's 45th annual managers' meeting held in Dallas, Texas, June 15-24. Ellison won the company's Diamond Z award on the basis of his outstanding achievements in diamond merchandising and the fulfillment of sales goals. Ellison (left) is shown receiving his award from Bruley Bullock, executive vice-president of the Zales Store Division. The award was chosen from among more than 550 managers for the award.

On the Record

- SATURDAY Admissions**
- Linda Kay Baird, 1924 N. Christy.
 - Carl Patrick Turk, Pampa.
 - Dismissals
 - Mrs. Marjorie Redd, 917 Barnard.
 - Jimmy Wayne Gage, 503 N. Starkweather.
 - Mrs. Nona McCarthy, 415 N. Warren.
 - Mrs. Alameda Dixon, Borger.
 - Mrs. Betty L. Peeler, 312 S. Barnes.
 - Baby Girl Peeler, 312 S. Barnes.
 - Mrs. Donna Kay Holland, 121 N. Wynne.
 - Baby Girl Holland, 121 N. Wynne.
 - Mrs. Georgia Holland, Miami.
 - Cynthia Gill, 1613 Hamilton.
 - Mrs. Ruth Huffines, Skellytown.
 - Mrs. Ruth A. Sims, 708 Bradley Drive.
 - Mrs. Mary Strong, 1813 Grape.
- SUNDAY Admissions**
- Peta Rodriguez, 1020 S. Christy.
 - Mrs. Barbara Everson, 2304 Rosewood Lane.
 - Mrs. Ora Jane Tolbert, Miami.
 - Baby Girl Tolbert, Miami.
 - Mrs. Jo Ann David, 1105 Sandelwood.
 - Baby Boy David, 1105 Sandelwood.
 - Mrs. Blanche Begert, Allison.
 - Mrs. Lois Irene Maguire, 2506 Mary Ellen.
 - Baby Boy Everson, 2304 Rosewood Lane.
 - Mrs. Floie Simpson, McLean.
 - Miss Marcia Gail Craddock, 1500 Coffee.
 - Mrs. Bessie Mae Adcock, 413 N. Wells.
 - Mrs. Anita Louise Davis, 1514 N. Faulkner.
 - Kimberly Dawn Thompson, 2221 N. Sumner.
 - Mrs. Verna Lucille Burris, McLean.
 - Eddie Keith Wynn, 1001 Darby Street.
 - William Ebb Lam, 913 S. Faulkner.
 - Steven Lee Garren, Canyon.
 - Steven Lee Garren, Canyon.
 - Mary Pearl Hagemann, 600 N. Lefors street.
 - J. Erady Davis, 1800 W. 22th.
 - Dismissals
 - Mrs. Opal Eagle, Panhandle.
 - Mrs. Ruth Ann Russell, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Billie Jo Ratliff, Miami.
 - Mrs. Mary Jo Davis, 804 Locust.
 - Jesse Ernest Tolison, 308 N. Christy.
 - Hardy M. Norris, 814 S. Reid.

Trice Appreciates Friendly Customers

Trice Wholesale Electronics, under the capable operation of Jimmy Weaver, has experienced a wide acceptance by Pampa and in Top O' Texas.

Weaver wishes to express his heartfelt thanks to his customers for making the first few months a success.

"I have never met more friendly people than those who have walked through the portals of Trice Wholesale Electronics," Weaver said.

If you have not yet shopped at Trice, Weaver would like to invite you to come in and available.

See their large stock now available.

If it is electronics Trice can handle the need, Trice

welcomes all new commercial, industrial and dealer accounts.

The management is anxious to meet more of the wonderful people of the Top O' Texas. A cup of coffee is always available for welcomed guests and customers.

Trice offers to dealers, C. B. and TV repairmen of Pampa and the Top O' Texas a full line of electronics supplies, plus a wide variety of test equipment, mikes, tape recorders, sound equipment, speakers, radios and CB equipment.

For the best purchase value buy at Trice Wholesale Electronics a 400 S. Russell in Pampa or give them a call at MO5-4061.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Our theme for today, friends, is the changing times.

We could, I guess, start with pro basketball. As a national attraction, it used to be roughly on a par with ladies' badminton.

Since coast-to-coast television exposure, however, it has become a very hot item on ABC-TV, and the caliber of players has improved enormously.

Now, to give you an idea of the sport's popularity, the competing NBC-TV network is making no secret of the fact that it is going all out to get the games of the National Basketball Association away from ABC-TV.

No less than three NBC-TV spokesmen have told me in the past few weeks that the network wants the sport very much.

So much for basketball. Next is cigarette advertising on television. Everyone knows the butt business has been under extreme pressure in recent months in regard to video. And an example is the reaction of some performers as well toward having cigarette advertisers as their sponsors.

It used to be that a performer would welcome any big-money sponsor, cigarette-makers included. But now consider Andy Williams' protest to NBC-TV after learning there would be a cigarette advertiser on his early-evening Friday series starting in the fall.

opposite CBS-TV's Jackie Gleason.

Says Williams: "I took my position against cigarette advertising without knowing that NBC had already sold time on my show to a tobacco advertiser. This has put NBC in an embarrassing position. I am pleased that NBC has agreed to carry an anti-smoking announcement at the conclusion of each week's show as long as the show has cigarette advertisers. Under the circumstances I feel obliged to live up to contractual commitments."

Changing times also figure in the controversial theme of a new, upcoming movie by a notable former television executive and creator, Jules Ericksen. His film, "Explosion," made in Canada, has a draft dodger as its central character.

The film industry is beginning to swing in Canada, and that's quite a change in itself.

PLEADS INNOCENT

LONDON (UPI)—A Nigerian mother was sentenced to three months in jail Thursday for beating her son with an electric cord because she thought he was a black magic spell that kept him small. The woman had pleaded innocent.

The greatest asset of a man, a business or a nation, is faith—Thomas J. Watson, American lawyer.

In 1958 the U.S. Senate approved the Alaska Statehood Bill.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

China Test? Information from inside Red China indicates stepped-up activities at major nuclear and missile testing areas and around support facilities. Intelligence analysts believe this may signal another Chinese nuclear test or a significant missile exploit, or both, soon.

New Mideast Roadblock

Russia's latest Middle East peace plan, drafted under pressure from United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser, is seen by Western and neutral diplomats to have made a settlement more remote. Its refusal of a territorial adjustment in favor of Israel makes it virtually impossible for Israel to accept it and for the United States to pressure Israel to yield. The prognosis for the foreseeable future is, despite the continuing big power peace effort: No peace, no war, but unrelenting harassment, with increasing losses and casualties on both sides of the conflict.

Common Market Summit

Diplomatic sources say that France's new foreign minister, Maurice Schumann, will make an all-out effort to win West Germany's backing for a Common Market summit when he meets Bonn's Vice-Chancellor and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt in Paris July 4. France wants the summit to accomplish two things: Outline the groundwork for a new European unification drive, including possible British membership in the market, and devise a scheme of mutual support to combat speculative monetary attacks.

No Concessions

Western embassies in Paris are convinced that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong will make no concessions at the Paris peace talks in coming weeks—or months. All attempts by President Richard M. Nixon's chief negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, to unfreeze the five-month deadlock have failed and Communist diplomats are saying openly they believe that time is on their side.

New U.S. Stamp Made Available

A new 6-cent postage stamp commemorating Alabama's sesquicentennial soon will be available to collectors, to Pampa Postmaster, R. W. McPhillips, Jr.

The stamp will be issued Aug. 2, at Huntsville, Alabama's first temporary seat of government. It was on that date a century and a half ago that the Alabama State constitution was adopted. Alabama entered the Union Dec. 14, 1819.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Huntsville, Alabama 35804. A close-fitting envelope of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers 6 cent Alabama Statehood Stamp." Orders for covers must not include request for uncanceled stamps. Cover requests must be postmarked no later than Aug. 2.

Perryton Miss to 'Nam

PERRYTON — A Perryton girl who will leave soon for Vietnam as a Red Cross worker as announced that she will look up servicemen from the area if requested by their families. Call Judy Anderson at 435-3584, Perryton.

Chief Conner Serves Pampa for 25 Years

Chief of Police Jim Conner has held nearly every position in the Pampa Police Department.

Conner joined the force on Sept. 8, 1943, as a patrolman. In 1946 he received his sergeant's rating. Because the rank of lieutenant had not been formed, he became night captain next in 1949. On April 1, 1952, he was appointed Chief of Police.

"I've done everything there is to do down here except write an overtime parking ticket," Conner said.

Conner was living in Boonesville, 12 miles from Bridgeport, before he came to Pampa.

He had never had any experience in law enforcement when his brother, a highway patrolman in Amarillo, told him about a job opening with the Pampa police force.

"I don't think I'd have gone into law enforcement if my brother hadn't told me about the job," Conner said.

Pampa's police force has changed in the 26 years Conner has been with it.

"We just had five patrolmen when I came to work," Conner said. "Now we have 13 patrolmen, two sergeants, three lieutenants, and an assistant chief."

Law enforcement has changed, too.

"It's changed a lot," he said.



JIM CONNER
Police Chief

Especially since the new code of Criminal Procedures came in. "A police officer has to be much better educated in law enforcement than he has ever been."

Conner said community support is the backbone of any law enforcement agency.

"Law enforcement is for the people—all the people," he said. "We have to have public backing if it is to be any good."

"I think the American people and the people in Pampa will accept just and fair enforcement of the law," Conner said.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	NBC
5:30 Mike Douglas	6:00 News	6:00 Movie
6:30 Perry Mason	6:30 Dream of Jeannie	6:30 News with Spts.
6:50 Hootler-Brinkley	7:00 Circus	11:15 Tonight Show

Channel 4, TUESDAY
6:30 Country Show
7:00 Today Show
7:30 News
8:00 Today Show
8:30 H. Tacket Two
9:00 ABC News
9:30 Concentration
10:30 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 2nd Guess
12:00 News, Weather
12:20 Phil Barkley
Guest Book
12:30 Hidden Faces
1:00 The 9 of 10's Live
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
2:00 Match Game

Channel 7	KVII-TV, MONDAY	ABO
5:30 General Hospital	5:30 ABC News	5:30 Dick Cavett Show
6:00 One Life to Live	6:30 F Troop	6:00 News Spts. Wea.
6:30 CBS News	6:30 News, Wea. Spts	11:00 Joey Bishop
6:50 Green Hornet	6:50 Avengers	
7:00 Park Shadows	7:30 Peyton Place	
7:30 Batman	8:00 Outcasts	

Channel 7, TUESDAY
6:30 Cartoons and Comedies
7:00 Tuggle Time
7:30 Hotel
10:00 Ruth Reed
10:15 Ex with Margie
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Bewitched
1:30 Fluffy You Should Ask
12:30 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 Newly Wed Game
1:30 The Dating Game

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, MONDAY	CBS
6:00 M. Miniker	6:30 Gunsmoke	10:00 News
6:30 News	7:30 Here is Lucy	10:30 Weather Report
6:50 News	8:30 Mayberry R.F.D.	10:45 Honey West
6:50 Weather	8:30 Family Affair	11:15 News
	9:00 Carol Burnett	11:30 Late Movie

Channel 10, TUESDAY
6:30 Film Feast
7:00 Paton Show
7:30 CBS News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 M.C. 25
8:30 Beverly Hills
10:00 Any of Mayberry
10:30 Coffee Time
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 News, Weather
12:24 Farm Show
12:30 AS World Turns
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 The Guiding Light
2:00 Hourly Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 House Party
3:30 McMillan Navy

Brigham Young Sought For 'Family Society'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—When the completion of the transcontinental railroad brought "Dafne Fashion" and other eastern habits to the pioneer Mormon women a century ago, Erigham Young took action.

The Mormon prophet gathered his daughters together and urged them to ignore the vagaries of fashion, dress simply, behave with propriety and set an example for others.

"I desire," Young said, "to organize my own family into a society for the promotion of habits of order, industry and charity and I desire them to retrench from their extravagances in dress, in eating and even in speech."

The principles he laid down formed the basis for the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, now more than 325,000 strong, which celebrated

its centennial this weekend during the church's annual June conference.

The association, known to 13-year-olds through young women in their early 20s as the MIA or "Mutual," provides comprehensive programs which, in addition to the Gospel, include lessons in speech, theater, music and sports.

"MIA is spiritualized recreation and cultural enrichment," Florence S. Jacobson, general president of the women's MIA, explained. "It is wholesome social experience, the development of talents and—it's fun."

The MIA and its counterpart for teen-aged boys and young men, which was formed six years later, is credited with helping the church.

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CAREER CORNER

DENTISTS HAVE PULL IN EARNINGS DEPARTMENT
Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to C. Douglas Campbell, Tucson, Ariz.

"I'm planning a career in dentistry and would appreciate any information."

A—You've chosen a future with a lot of pull in the earnings department. A 1968 survey by the American Dental Association (ADA) reported the 1967 mean net income of all dentists was \$23,761, up almost 25 per cent from \$19,076 in 1964.

Of the nonsalaried dentists responding, 6.5 per cent netted less than \$10,000 (includes beginners and semiretired), while 16.5 per cent reported net incomes of \$35,000 or more. Fine, but what about tomorrow? Are there...

CAVITIES IN THE OUTLOOK? Apparently not. I asked the ADA what would happen to the current strong demand for dentists as scientific advances (such as fluoridation, decay-preventing dental paste, and possible future vaccines against tooth decay) produce a dentally healthier population.

The Association's answer: "Generally, since advances will reduce decay and permit people to retain their teeth longer, even for a lifetime it can be expected they will continue to need care of a different nature, such as orthodontics (malposition of teeth), partial prosthetics (dentures), endodontics (root canals), etc."

A slower rate of decay will mean not only more crowns, bridges and partial dentures but

other treatment such as that for periodontal disease (gums). ADA chief executive Dr. Harold Hillebrand of Chicago says that dental demand is expected to increase 50 per cent by 1975, and 75 per cent by 1980. "As manpower is now projected, dentists will be able to take care of only between one-third and one-fifth of increased demand. Continued expansion of dental educational programs is clearly necessary."

DENTISTRY IS OPEN WIDE for women, though less than 2 per cent are female. Gals — look into it! Since dentistry is a personal health service, automation has limited application, and self-employed dentists need not retire at 65.

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Everyone
Else Does
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CLEMENTS Barber Shop
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310 S. Cuyler MO 4-4231

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Meats at your local Grocery Store.

KILL ROACHES ANTS
FOR THE PRICE OF A USED ONE
LOWEST PRICES IN TEXAS
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY PAYMENTS.
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OLEN'S CAR CARE SPECIALIST
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You can trust our Pharmacists to compound your prescription accurately at
B & B PHARMACY
We Give S & H Green Stamps
FREE Delivery
MO 5-5788

Summer Avocations

ACROSS

- 1 In the Rockies
- 5 Busy a summer
- 8 Root for your favorite
- 12 Hindmost
- 13 Time of life
- 14 Lyrelike instrument
- 15 Operatic solo
- 16 Surf—at Waikiki
- 18 Famous un-clothed lady
- 20 Takes a possession
- 21 Masculine descendant
- 22 Do wrong
- 23 Attaches
- 27 Custom
- 32 Check
- 34 Mire
- 35 Cut as branches
- 36 Damage
- 37 Wrath
- 38 Fox
- 40 Dabbler
- 43 Str
- 45 Greek letter
- 46 Face masks
- 49 Mode of rule
- 53 Boards the AT&SF
- 55 Chew upon
- 56 Toiletary case
- 57 Sight organ
- 58 Sea bird
- 59 Stalk from
- 60 Communist
- 61 Low haunts

DOWN

- 1 Sleep rock
- 2 Of planes
- 3 Unmarried girl
- 4 Command
- 6 Cuban dance
- 7 Annoy
- 9 Egyptian goddess
- 10 Not any
- 11 Energy units
- 17 Try again for office
- 19 Voice (Latin)
- 23 Competent
- 24 Midday
- 25 Back of neck
- 28 Blood funds
- 28 Girl friend (Fr.)
- 29 Hindu religious
- 30 German river
- 37 Submerged
- 38 Monster slain by Hercules
- 39 New Zealand natives
- 41 Consumed food
- 42 Labeled
- 44 Willow
- 46 Severe
- 47 Preparation
- 48 Pencil end
- 50 Concerning
- 51 American educator
- 52 Female sheep (pl.)
- 54 American humorist

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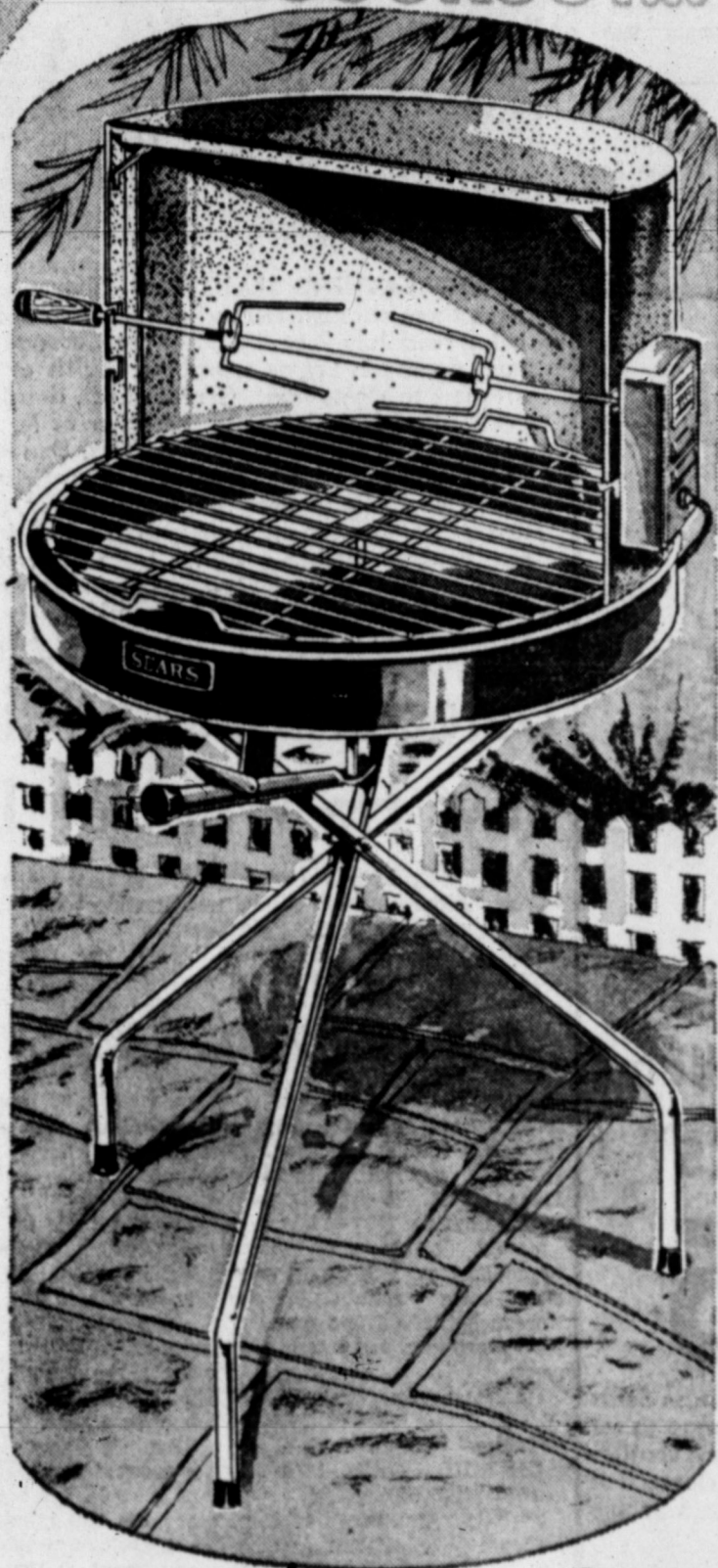
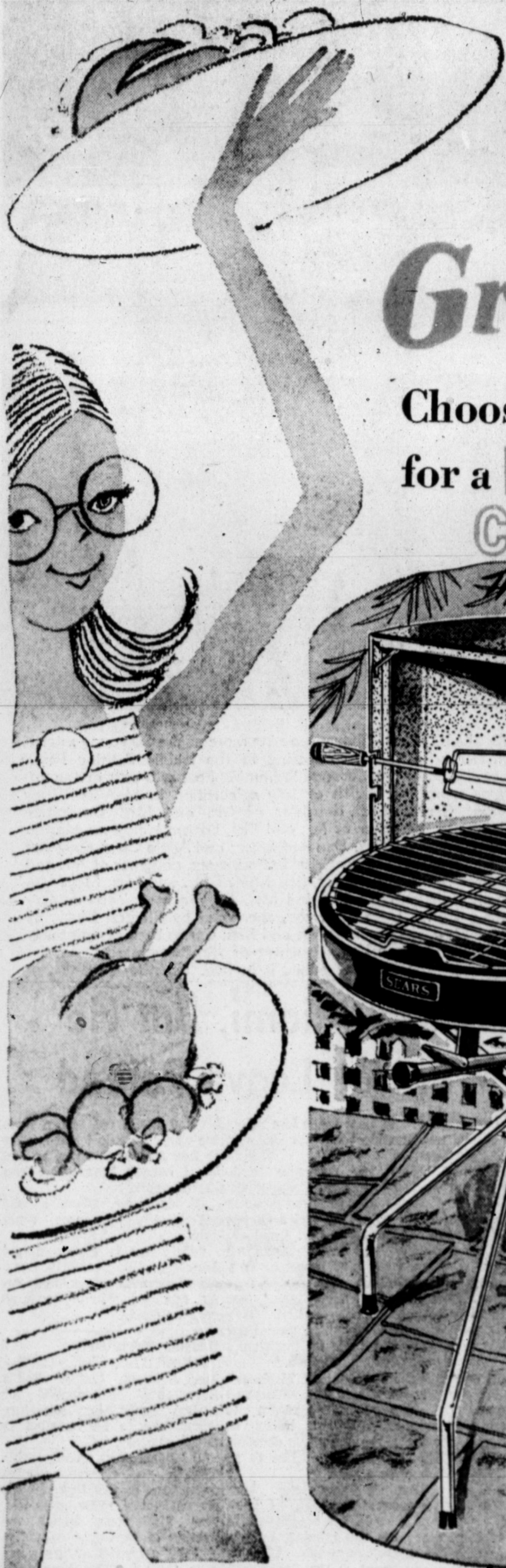
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Choose Yours Now
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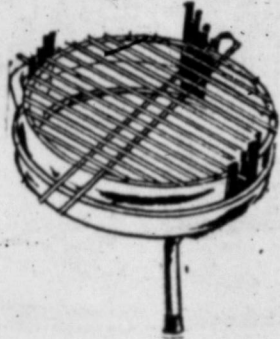


a. 24-in. Motorized Grill,
Rust Resistant
Steel Hood

SAVE \$5.00

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9⁹⁹

Let's you prepare barbecue favorites with fun and ease. Has detachable grid with handles. Adjustable 2-position chromed spit, tines. Removable legs for compact storage.



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Table Top Grill

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- ACROSS
- 1 — in the Rockies
 - 5 Buy a summer
 - 8 Root for your favorite
 - 12 Hindmost instrument
 - 13 Time of life
 - 14 Lyrelike
 - 15 Operatic solo
 - 16 Surf — at
 - 18 Famous unclothed lady
 - 20 Takis possession
 - 21 Macaulay's descendant
 - 22 Do wrong
 - 23 Attaches
 - 27 Custom
 - 31 Large snake
 - 32 Check
 - 34 Mire
 - 35 Cut as branches
 - 36 Damage
 - 37 Wrath
 - 38 Foe
 - 40 Dabbler
 - 43 Sire
 - 45 Greek letter
 - 46 Face masks
 - 49 Mode of rule
 - 53 Boards the AT&F
 - 55 Chew upon
 - 56 Toiletry case
 - 57 Sight organ
 - 58 Sea bird
 - 59 Steals from
 - 60 Communist
 - 61 Low haunts
- DOWN
- 1 Sleep rock
 - 2 Of planes
 - 3 Unmarried girl
 - 4 Commend
 - 5 Cuban dance
 - 6 Gone by
 - 7 Annoy
 - 8 Lowest points
 - 9 Egyptian goddess
 - 10 Not any
 - 11 Energy units
 - 12 Try again for office
 - 13 Voice (Latin)
 - 14 Competent
 - 15 Middy
 - 16 Back of neck
 - 17 Blood fluids
 - 18 Girl friend (Fr.)
 - 19 Hindu religious
 - 20 German river
 - 21 Submerged
 - 22 Monster slain by Hercules
 - 23 New Zealand native
 - 24 Consumed food
 - 25 Labeled
 - 26 Willow
 - 27 Preposition
 - 28 Pencil end
 - 29 Concerning
 - 30 American educator
 - 31 Female sheep (pl.)
 - 32 American humorist
 - 33 Teacher with tabs
 - 34 Swoop
 - 35 Sarcasm
 - 36 American educator
 - 37 Female sheep (pl.)
 - 38 American humorist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Teenage Warfare Toll Rises

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The State Crime Commission another and then went out and had his hair processed." the lieutenant said. "Another youth committed a murder and then went to an all-night card session."

So far, this year, 54 young men have been killed in bloody wars among Philadelphia's ghetto and three other sections of the city. Police estimated total gang membership at more than 3,500. Each gang is armed with a deadly array of weapons, referred to as "heat" or "iron."

Weapons found by police on gang members include home-made zip guns, starter pistols fashioned to fire .22 caliber bullets, auto aerials to skewer foes, sashweights, razor-tipped shoes, brass knuckles, ice picks, umbrella handles and knives. Zip guns are rapidly giving way to .38 and .43 caliber revolvers obtained in burglaries.

A turf claimed by a single gang might range in size from four square blocks to eight or 12 square blocks. Police say one cause for the upsurge in violence is that eight new gangs have been formed this year and have been encroaching on the territory of established gangs. "They'll fight or kill to protect their corner," Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo told another and then went out and had his hair processed." the lieutenant said. "Another youth committed a murder and then went to an all-night card session."

He described how one executioner was chosen for a "capping" assignment. "All the gang members went to a public phone booth and each tore a yellow page at random from the phone book. The kid with the smallest scrap of paper was picked as executioner."

Suspects have been arrested and charged with homicide in all gang killings so far this year. Rich said the gang members seem "hell bent on destroying themselves for real."

Oral Cancer and Tobacco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"Don't switch—fight!" That's how Dr. Sol Silverman, Jr., of the University of California Medical Center, feels about the smoking habit.

Silverman and his colleagues recently published a study of 636 patients treated for oral cancer last year at the medical center. The report said 90 percent of the male and 66 percent of the female patients were tobacco users.



YOUNG BATHING BEAUTIES — Shown are nine more of the 30 young misses, ages three through five, who will be competing in the Kiddie Bathing Revue being held July 2 at 8 p.m. at the Cascade Swimming Pool as a part of the annual American Legion-sponsored Fourth of July celebration in McAllen. They are, left to right, Cynthia Leal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Leal; Clara Dina Hinojosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Hinojosa; Marina Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rodriguez; and Adela Cano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cano; and back, Criselda Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eleazar Rodriguez; Melissa Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Martinez; Sharlene Wachtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wachtel; Terri Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Anderson, sponsored by Bledsoe Music of McAllen, and Margot Saca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Saca of Edinburg, Melba's Dancing Studio and Carla Kay, daughter of Mrs. Tommie G. Key of McAllen, will provide the program. The public is invited. (Monitor Photo)

3 DAYS ONLY

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Save \$15.00 Ted Williams
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Convenience comes easy in this tent... because Sears takes the inconvenience out of camping! A snap to set up, that's outside frame suspension. Four way ventilation keeps you breezy cool, but windows zip closed if it rains! Inside room? Plenty for sleeping up to 6 people on two single and two double-deck cots.

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Defector Misses Miami, But He Says He Will Not Leave Poland

KATOWICE, Poland (UPI)—Harold Webb misses Miami but he won't go back. "Why should I? he asks. "My sister says I am as good as dead."

Webb was 18 when he enlisted in the U.S. Army to fight in Korea. That was in 1950, the year he left his Florida home and the United States for the last time. Now, at 37, he is a respected English teacher in Katowice, a town in southern Poland just 25 miles from Czechoslovakia.

Harold Webb also is a Communist now. He went over after being captured on the Korean battlefield and spending four years in a prisoner of war camp.

He remembers what it was like, and what made him refuse repatriation when the war was over. "He said I had my life to lead as I wished and he had his. I haven't heard from him in ten years."

Of his sister, whom he did not identify by name, Webb said: "My sister is a very stupid American. She spoke to some American newspapers and radio. She said, 'For us, he is as good as dead.'"

Cruising Teleprinters
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The Jefferson County Police Department has applied for federal funds for miniature teleprinters to be installed in police cruisers.

The teleprinters would enable officers to receive printed messages, in addition to the present police radio messages. They also would permit the sending of messages to police officers, even if they are away from their vehicles temporarily. Spokesmen said the printed messages would provide "media of Associations, published by Gale Research Co., Detroit."

Webb said his father was "very polite" when he learned printer cannot be monitored.



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Detectives To Guard Prince

CAERNARVON, Wales (UPI) — This Tuesday (June 30) the future king of England will kneel at the feet of his mother in a 600-year-old ruined castle to swear a feudal oath of allegiance as 21st Prince of Wales.

In a solemn but brilliant ceremony, Queen Elizabeth II will hand her 20-year-old son, Prince Charles, the mantle, sword, coronet, ring and rod of princely office in the first such medieval rite ever to be made public to millions of persons around the world. Television viewers, by gift of space satellite, will be able to see the full pagentry of state ceremonial and carriage processions.

Mingling in the great crowds around old Caernarvon Castle will be armed Scotland Yard detectives detailed to guard the young prince. A resurgence of Welsh nationalism since the Queen named him Prince of Wales in 1958 has led to 13 anti-English bomb outrages and threats to prevent the investiture.

"I don't think I'm apprehensive about anything like demonstrations because I don't think there will be many," Prince Charles said. "There may be one or two, but I sincerely hope not inside the castle anyway."

Weather Villain — If the nationalists stay home as most of them have said they will, the weather could turn out to be the villain of Britain's greatest state ceremony since the coronation in 1953.

The investiture is in the open air of the turreted castle's grass courtyard. Should the notoriously unreliable weather of the North Wales coast turn inclement, the royal family, government, diplomatic corps and invited guests, including Tricia Nixon and former U.S.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, will get wet.

King Edward I, the English monarch who built Caernarvon Castle, set Tuesday's events in train centuries ago in 1301 when he presented his baby son to the Welsh as their prince after killing off the native Welsh princes in battle. The title has since been the due of the British sovereign's eldest son.

Welsh nationalists contend the investiture is an English imposition because the ceremony was always held at English land in medieval days. It lapsed for several centuries and the title was bestowed by word of mouth until the revival in 1911 when King George V's eldest son, now Duke of Windsor, became the first prince actually to be invested in Caernarvon.

Controversy or no, this investiture day is the culmination of \$600,000 worth of scene setting. The cost—originally estimated at well over \$1 million—was kept as low as possible to appease Welsh protests that the money would be better spent on new roads, industry and housing.

The grey majesty of the castle, hung with 26 bright setting for a pageant of royalty supported by heralds in medieval tabards, peers in their robes, her majesty's sheriffs, and heraldic shields, will be the banners bearing Welsh dragons and peculiarly Welsh gentlemen entitled archbishops and officers of the gorsedd of bards.

Prince Charles in the first carriage procession and later the queen with her husband, Prince Philip, in the second procession will ride three miles to the castle from a rather incongruous starting point, a brake lining factory handily

beside the railway line for the royal train.

156-Man Escort — An escort of 156 household cavalymen on black horses will clatter along with the carriages past an expected 200,000 visitors controlled by 2,500 servicemen and 3,000 police who will have an almighty headache to unjam the narrow streets.

Prince Charles arrives at the castle to a fanfare sounded from the battlements. According to the official program, "all will sing 'God Bless the Prince of Wales.'"

The prince then must wait in a castle tower until the Queen, honored by a 21-gun salute, also has covered the processional route.

The sovereign's arrival is compounded with ritual. An equerry knocks on the castle door and demands admission "in the name of the queen." The door opens and the constable of the castle—a title held by her brother-in-law, Lord Snowdon—descends the steps bearing the key on an oak tray. "Madam," he says, "I surrender the key of this castle into your majesty's hand."

She touches the key and replies, "Sir constable, I return the key of this castle into your keeping."

Then begins the ceremony proper which television watchers will see far more clearly than many of the 4,300 invited guests because the hour-glass shape of the castle courtyard blocks their view.

When the moment of coronation comes Prince Charles approaches the Queen—surrounded by the great officers of state—and bows three times. He kneels on a cushion before the Queen while the letters patent which created him

Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester in 1958 are read in English and Welsh.

Insignia of Office — During the Welsh reading, the Queen invests him with the insignia of his office: an 18 carat gold coronet that is the token of principality; the great sword of Tynisig that symbolizes his sworn defense of Wales; the rod of government; the ring of responsibility; and the ermine-trimmed purple mantle that goes over his dark blue uniform as colonel in chief of the newly formed royal regiment of Wales.

Still kneeling, he places his hands between the Queen's and swears the feudal oath: "I, Charles, Prince of Wales, do become your liege man of life and limb and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto you to live and die against all manner of folk."

The Queen raises her son to his feet and they exchange the kiss of fealty. He takes his place on a throne on the right of the Queen and listens to a "loyal address from the people of Wales." Then he makes his reply in the tongue-twisting Welsh language which he learned in a crash summer course at the University of Wales.

There follows a 15-minute religious service before the Queen presents the Prince to the people, twice at the gates of the castle and once inside.

Absent and abroad where he has lived since his abdication will be the last Prince of Wales, the Duke of Windsor. At his own investiture, he was nervous, half fainting from heat and exceedingly embarrassed at wearing what he called the "preposterous rig" of satin breeches and surcoat.

Prince Charles has said, "I



don't really have the same sort of apprehension about it as the Duke of Windsor did. I look upon it, I think, as being a meaningful ceremony. I shall also be glad when it's over..."

1.016 TRILLION MILES — WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans drove 1.016 trillion miles during 1968, the equivalent of 2 million round trips to the moon. California was first with 106 billion vehicle miles followed by New York, 62.3 billion; Texas, 62.2 billion; Pennsylvania, 56.9 billion; Ohio, 52.8 billion; Illinois, 52.1 billion; Michigan, 48 billion; New Jersey 37.7 billion and Florida, 34.8 billion.

Barbed Wire Used In Study of U.S. History

LUBBOCK, Tex., (UPI) — American history, according to a Lubbock antique enthusiast, is revealed through the use of barbed wire.

Bob Dennis and his wife began a collection of barbed wire about a year ago while in an antique shop looking for unusual items. The store owner asked if Dennis had ever collected wire, and gave him an 18-inch piece to start.

"Since that day last July I've collected approximately 250 pieces of barbed wire," said Dennis. "I enjoy collecting history along with the wire—I believe now that American history is revealed through the different uses of barbed wire."

Dennis uses his collection to illustrate talks about barbed wire and its relation to history of western ranges and farms. He speaks to schools, civic clubs and any other groups which ask him.

Four Foundations — Four things are responsible for setting of the great plains, said Dennis. "They are railroads which provided transportation of men and supplies; windmills which provided water for men and cattle; the Colt revolver and the Winchester repeating rifle which increased the firepower; and barbed wire."

Dennis said barbed wire allowed a farmer to grow crops without being wiped out by a

"cattle herd" and "helped the rancher break his spreads into pastures" therefore helping to upgrade the cattle and produce better beef.

"There was a big feud during the 1860's over whether a rancher should fence to keep his cattle in or a farmer fence to keep his cattle in or a farmer fence to keep the herd out," Dennis said. "The Texas Legislature finally passed in 1870 a local option law leaving it to local voters who would be responsible for the fences."

"Barbed wire was introduced in the U. S. in 1867 and machinery to manufacture it was developed in 1874," he said. "Before then rock and rail fences were used."

Fenced Them In — Dennis said it wasn't until early days of wide-open spaces settlement that barbed wire was needed. He said that was because there were no rocks to be moved or trees to be cut to make other types of fences.

"In 1866 there were 10,000 bushels of bois d'arc seed planted in the midwest—enough to make 60,000 miles of hedge," Dennis said. "It was said to be horse high, pig tight and bull strong. But by 1873 the seeds cost \$5 a pound."

In 1873 three men stood gazing at a county fair exhibit of Dekalb, Ill. A man named Henry M. Rose had placed in the fair a section of fence made

with smooth wire to which were attached square strip of wood.

Three Pioneers — The three men were Jacob Haish, Isaac L. Ellwood and Joseph F. Glidden. Later Ellwood and Glidden moved to West Texas and made fortunes. Both, along with Haish, left the fair with ideas for a fence "with barbs attached directly to the wire."

"There are about 400 different barbs patented," said Dennis. "The barbs and the methods of making barbed wires were patented—not the wire itself." Dennis collection contains pieces patented in the 1870's and 1880's. And, after a year of study and collection, he said barbed wire will always be a part of the American way—both in history and in actual use today.

POST OFFICE TESTS — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Civil Service Commission today announced it has drawn up testing procedures to fill postmaster vacancies in first, second and third-class post offices. The jobs were put on a competitive basis by President Nixon in February when he decided to make postmaster nonpolitical. The commission said it expected 1,700 tests will be announced for vacancies in post offices during the next 12 months.

—and your beaching fun can start with savings during our swimsuit sale

Regular \$18.98 **10⁸⁸**

What's going on at the beach? Novelty pattern knits, jacquard knits, diamond-pattern knits, stretch knits, ottoman knits. Going on in one part or two. Going on in solid sea colors, contrast trimmed colors, two-tones, tri-tones. And they're all here in Sears sale-priced array: all kinds of knits, all kinds of colors, all kinds of kind-to-your-figure looks. Look them over in nylon acrylic/nylon/spandex, acrylic/nylon/rubber, sizes 32-40. So grab your Sears Revolving Charge and get in.

Tops for swimming: a feminine, petal cap of rubber 4.98

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Boys' boxer suits . . . in bold surfer styles in solid colors. Purple and gold, green and yellow. Drawstring tie. Sizes S, M, and L. **1²⁷**
\$2.99 Girls' 2-piece, cotton Bikinis. Adjustable straps. Elastic pant waist. Sizes Small, Medium, Large. \$2.27

Boys' In-Style Suits and Sweat Shirts Regular \$4.49 to \$5
Popular cotton Sateen Jams . . . have a patch pocket and drawstring waist. Cotton lined in bright, wash and sunfast prints. S, M. **3⁴⁹**
Stripe short sleeve, crewneck, sweat shirts in your choice of blue, red and yellow. Soft, Creslan® acrylic. S, M. 3.99

Girls' Suits, with a Flair for Fashion Regular \$4.49 to \$5
Your choice of two great styles . . . in bright, summer-fun prints: a modified, cotton Bikini with lady-like ruffles; or a 1-piece tank suit, made of comfortable stretch nylon. Sizes 7 to 14. **3⁹⁷**

ASK ABOUT SEARS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS PHONE SEARS FOR SWIM SUITS

Church Choir at Top Of Rock Best Seller List

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—made an album for sale during the annual Youth Congress of the Church of Christ. It sold several hundred copies and everyone of the "San Francisco sound" was happy.

But in mid-March, a copy of the "San Francisco sound" was found its way to a rock-oriented station with regularity.

It was quickly picked up by other stations of every conceivable musical taste and became the best-selling record in rock toward the top of the best-seller lists after a rock-oriented radio station dusted them off this.

The national record distributor changed the choir's name to Edwin Hawkins singers after its 25-year-old arranger, conductor, music director and pianist.

Hawkins, who does not read music, is music director at the Pentecostal Churches in Berkeley and Vallejo. His goal, despite the success of his arrangements, remains church music, is pushed to a firm orientation.

The rock beat by accompanying piano, percussion, bongos, electric bass and lead guitar.

The choir cries and shouts in revival style through the repeated refrain: "Oh happy day, oh happy day, when Jesus washed my sins away."

The number was one of several arranged by Edwin Hawkins and recorded by the Northern California State Youth Choir in June, 1968. The singers

Davis, 17, one of the choir's many soloists.

They're also reaping the rewards of a successful record. Buddah Records put up a \$5,000 advance and a \$25,000 bonus for national distribution rights, with the money going to Hawkins, the singers and musicians.

But success also brought some defections from the two-year-old choir.

Mrs. Morrison, a tall, mellow-voiced soul singer, has signed an individual contract with another record company. While Betty Watson, who founded the choir with Hawkins in 1967, has left to form a new chorus under the discarded Northern California State Youth Choir name.

Hawkins has found a replacement for Mrs. Morrison from choir ranks and is preparing a second album and a national tour starting in New York in late June.



DEBRA DWYER



SULEMA GARCIA



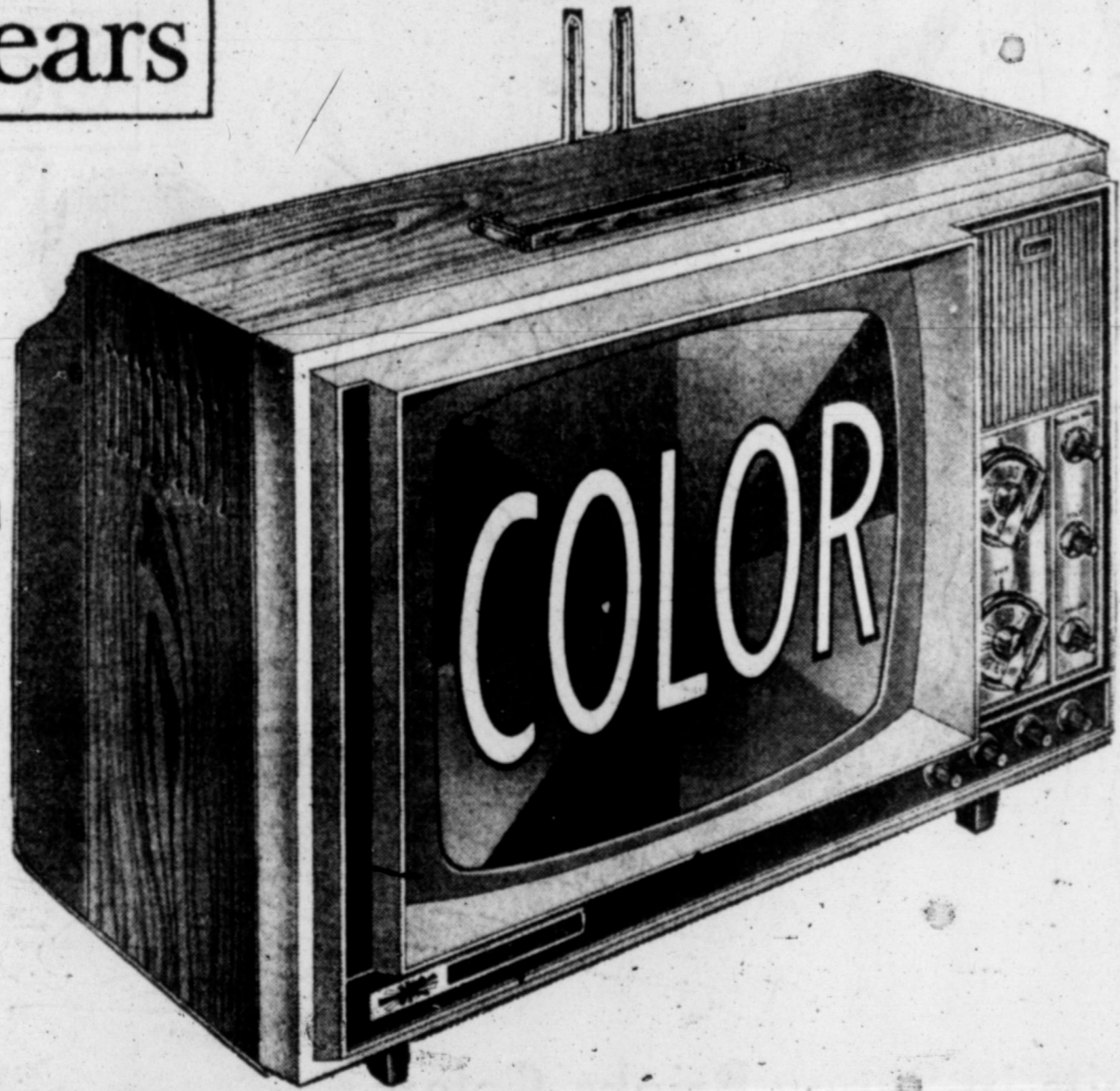
JACKI HANSHAW

BEGIN EXPERIMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Post Office Department and Western Union have begun a six-month experiment to test the "Mailgram," a service to provide overnight delivery of written messages. The Mailgram is transmitted over Western Union lines, then written out at the post office in the town for which it is destined. It is then delivered in the regular mail.

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KATHY TAYLOR



MARY CLOSSNER

CONTESTANTS — Shown above are five more contestants in the Bathing Beauty Revue to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the McAllen Civic Center as a part of the annual American Legion-sponsored Fourth of July celebration. Debra Dwyer, 17, top left, daughter of Mrs. and Bob Dwyer, is sponsored by the Cattle Baroo. Sulema Garcia, 19, top center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel C. Garcia

is sponsored by Hanshaw's. Jacki Hanshaw, 20, top right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanshaw, is sponsored by the Miracle Mile Association. Kathy Taylor, 17, bottom left is the daughter of Mrs. Ada Taylor. Mary Clossner, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Clossner, is sponsored by Elsa Veterans of Foreign Wars. (Monitor Photo)

Brigham Young's Principles Basis Of Women Improvement Assn.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—When the completion of the transcontinental road brought "Dame Fashion" and other eastern habits to the pioneer Mormon women a century ago, Brigham Young took action.

The Mormon prophet gathered his daughters together and urged them to ignore the vagaries of fashion dress simply, behave with propriety and set an example for others.

"I desire," Young said, "to organize my own family into a society for the promotion of habits of order, industry and charity and I desire them to retrace from their extravagances in dress, in eating and even in speech."

The principle he laid down formed the basis for the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, now more than 325,000 strong, which celebrated its centennial this weekend during the church's annual June conference.

The association, known to 13-year-olds through young women in their early 20s as the MIA or "Mutual," provides comprehensive programs which, in addition to the Gospel, include lessons in speech, theatre, music and sports.

"Mia is spiritualized recreation and cultural enrichment," Florence S. Jagobson, general president of the women's MIA, explained. "It is wholesome social experience, the development of talents and—it's fun."

The MIA and its counterpart for teen-aged boys and young men, which was formed six

years later, is credited with helping the church, whose formal name is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints or LDS for short, in maintaining its attraction for young people.

Some religious experts credit it with being the best in the nation and as President N. Eldon Tanner puts it:

"If anyone can show us a better program, we'd be glad. Maybe we could copy some of it."

The young Mormon women of 1969 follow the current fashion trends but with moderation.

As young couples swirl through the ballrooms of the Salt Palace at night, you can definitely tell the boys from the girls.

7 Texans Killed In Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Defense said Thursday seven Texans died in recent Vietnam combat. They were:

ARMY

Spec. 4 Antonio G. Castillo, son of Mrs. Lupe G. Llamas, 142 Elson, San Antonio.

Pfc. Johnny W. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmon D. Phillips, Rt. 1, Box 201, Eustace.

Pfc. Jorge Vargas, son of Mrs. Carmona H. Vargas, 900 S. 20th, McAllen.

NAVY

Ensign Hugh B. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilma O. Holmes, Star Route, Box 1875, Slidell.

Died Not as a Result of Ho-

Army to Burn Or Chemically Deactivate Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army is going to follow the advice of the National Academy of Sciences and get rid of surplus poison gas by burning or chemically deactivating it.

The Army had planned to ship the gas—most of it stored at Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver, Colo.—cross-country by rail and sink it in the Atlantic.

But after a congressional and public outcry the Army asked the scientists for an opinion, and this week the scientists said that even the remote chance of risk was too great.

The Army said Friday that it would burn liquid mustard gas stored in one-ton steel containers at Rocky Mountain Arsenal and chemically deactivate by hydrolysis 12,000 tons of nerve gas either at a rocky Mountain, where it is stored, or at the Tooele Army Depot in Utah.

The Army was pondering just how to handle 418 "coffins" of nerve gas rockets stored at Anniston, Ala., and Blue Grass, Ky. The rockets are inside concrete, which in turn is inside heavy steel boxes, welded shut.

Title Action

ARMY

Spec. 4 Jose F. Arroyo, husband of Mrs. Helen M. Arroyo, 35 Ave. D., Brownsville.

Spec. 4 William A. Daniels Jr., husband of Mrs. Wanda L. Daniels, 937 Viking Place, Dallas.

Pfc. Robert Guerra, son of Mrs. Ramona R. Guerra, 301 E. Roca, Refugio.

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Brass Takes Dim View of Dissenters

(Editors Note: A flurry of antiwar activity has been reported across the nation by the men who uphold the military might of the United States. Dissenters meet at Ft. Hood, the largest military base in Texas, at a dilapidated coffeehouse called the Oleo Strut. The Army brass takes a dim view of the dissenters among the 39,000 enlisted men at Ft. Hood. The following dispatch is a report on the Texas GI unrest.)

By ANN ARNOLD
FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI) — At this sprawling Central Texas home of the Army's famed "Hell on Wheels" division, there are some GIs with more than the normal soldier's gripes. But the Army brass dismisses them as "loudmouths."

"Are you prepared to take up arms against your friends and neighbors," the GI dissenters ask via their underground newspaper.

"Are you ready to turn fire hoses on them, spray tear gas at them, march with fixed bay-

onets into them and maybe shoot them?"

The dissident minority of Ft. Hood's 39,000 enlisted men are trying to talk their comrades into refusing riot control duty this summer.

Signs of Unrest
The underground newspapers circulated on base is just one of many signs of GI unrest at this huge Army base near Killeen where most of the soldiers are bound for — or just back from — Vietnam.

While the actual number of soldiers involved in antimilitary activity remains small, what they are doing and saying is enough to cause concern among officials.

At least one soldier has been court-martialed for handing out copies of a protest newspaper on post.

Dissident GIs claim numerous others have been "busted" on trumped-up charges of marijuana possession or other offenses.

"It's a bust, but we do it next time," one soldier said.

Support Asked
Copies of the "GI Organizer," another underground paper written by Ft. Hood soldiers, also are distributed on base soliciting support for "slow-downs," "sit-downs" and another mass demonstration such as the one staged by 43 Negroes last August to protest being sent to Chicago for riot-control duty during the Democratic convention.

"We're just organizing now," one soldier said. "We plan to build up to something like the Ft. Hood 43 — only much bigger."

The dissident GIs said the next protest will not be limited to Negroes.

"That was organized by black people for black people, but we are all going to be in on it next time," one soldier said.

Post officials said the August demonstration was "spontaneous" rather than organized and denied that the sit-down was linked to other antiwar or antimilitary activities.

Rather Stay Home
"That was not antiwar — they just didn't want to go to Chicago," said Col. William J. McNally, post information officer.

"Dissension, especially antiwar demonstrations, hasn't been a problem here," said Lt. Gen. Beverley E. Powell, post commander.

But seven civilians who tried to hand out antiwar literature on post were rounded up and ordered out of the area. And Joshua R. Gould, a 24-year-old veteran of California protest activities and chief organizer of an antiwar coffee house in nearby Killeen, also has been barred from the post.

The coffee house, called the Oleo Strut (after the shock absorber on a helicopter), serves as headquarters for antimilitary activists in the Ft. Hood area.

It draws more soldiers than the local USO. On a night when pingpong, free coffee and hot dogs, and even color television attracted only a handful of GIs to the traditional soldiers' home away from home, more than 40 packed the Oleo Strut to see underground protest films.

Large Crowds Nightly
Crowds of 40 to 100 soldiers jam the two-room coffee shop nightly. There are more on weekends where folk singers and antiwar speakers provide live entertainment.

Some of the GIs are just curious. Others like the ear-splitting music. A few get a charge out of the feeling that they are thumbing their noses at authority by being there. At least, some are dead serious about "sabotaging" the military.

"Even if all were 'hard-core' dissenters, their numbers would be an insignificant percentage of the more than 39,000 enlisted men at Ft. Hood.

But the dissenters contend their numbers are growing. They talk of "big confrontations" and "mass action" this summer.

Small People
"It's not big now. We're small people. But when we get enough small people, then it's going to be big," said one 21-year-old Vietnam veteran.

The dissenting soldiers are more interested in organizing than staging demonstrations or protesting the Vietnam War. Several said they would gladly go to Vietnam just to get a chance to carry their message to the fighting men.

"There's lots to be done over there too," one GI explained. "You might have to shoot at the VC (Viet Cong) to save your skin, but you could be talking to the guys in your unit and doing organizing."

Gould and the dissident soldiers say they hope to convince GIs that the rest of society is as "repressive" as the Army so that they will work with others to revolutionize the country.

"The guys go through and they see that they're about as free in the Army as they are anywhere else," Gould said.

Little Impact Seen
Ft. Hood officials say they have no way of estimating the number of antiwar soldiers in the ranks. They deny that their activities are having any real impact.

"The average American takes a dim view of this type of thing," Col. McNally said. "You get a loudmouth who starts spouting off and the rest of the soldiers shut him up."

"But were aware of the potential for trouble and try to stay on top of it," McNally said.

Officials refuse to discuss operations by the military intelligence (MI) section, but dissident GIs claim there are numerous "infiltrators" among the crowd at the Oleo Strut.

"The protesting GIs are convinced the Army is 'out to get them.' They complain of everything from minor harassment with extra detail assignments to stockade sentences.

Called on Carpet
One soldier said he has been called in three times for questioning by the "MI" and was switched from being a data card puncher to cleaning latrines for a tank company when he began frequenting the Oleo Strut.

Post officials deny there is any retaliation against protesting soldiers as long as they confine their activities to off-duty hours and abide by rules against pamphleting on post or appearing in uniform.

But area law officers look for soldiers in antiwar marches and protest demonstrations and informally keep friends on the post notified about GIs who participate.

And post officials admit privately that sergeants and company commanders have ample opportunity to impress their disfavor upon dissenters.

Career men view the dissenters as "sickening," "disgusting" and "Communists."

Dislikes 'Peaks'
"I've got three wars under my belt and I don't like punks spouting off like that," one officer said.

"I know that some people are in the Army to cause trouble and, they're being paid for it," one World War II veteran said. "I don't say that every character that opens his trap against the Vietnam War is a subversive, but we know there are some."

"If they were strong enough, they could lead a half dozen soldiers astray a week," he added.

"The Army pretty well knows who we are," said one of the chief GI organizers. "They know I do it, but they haven't been able to catch me at anything."

About 25 Dissidents
Gould estimates there are at least 25 hard-core dissenters among the soldiers who frequent the Oleo Strut.

Antiwar soldiers estimate their numbers from 1,000 to 39,000 — all the enlisted men at Ft. Hood.

"For different reasons just about everybody is against the war, even most of the lifers because they are afraid of getting killed just like everyone else," said one Michigan GI.

Post officials point to the relatively small number of GIs involved in public protests so far to support their contention that "the whole thing is blown far out of proportion."

The dissenters probably over-



MINIATURE FIRE TRUCK — The Pharr Fire Department will participate in the annual Kiddie Parade July 4th in McAllen with a miniature fire truck owned by Bill Gross, shown above, and his brother of Pharr. Gross built the truck many years ago and it has been used in parades throughout Texas for several years. (Monitor Photo)

Coffee House at Ft. Hood Is Center of Antimilitary Move

KILLEEN, Tex. (UPI) — The jarring music, dimly lit rooms, sticky tables and bull sessions laced with four-letter words are little different from those found at any tavern near a military base.

But the Oleo Strut does not sell beer and the soldiers go beyond the usual gripes about sergeants and K.P.

The Strut — a two room, dilapidated coffee house just around the corner from the Killeen police station — is the center of a growing antimilitary movement at Ft. Hood.

It is run by Joshua R. Gould, 24, of Los Angeles, Calif., and

six other youths opposed to the war in Vietnam and the military establishment in general.

The walls are covered with psychedelic posters and hand-scrawled slogans such as "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of each other."

The windows are boarded over — a precaution against rock throwing townspeople who take a dim view of the Strut activities.

The coffee shop was named for the shock absorber on helicopters. Military acronyms and the special jargon of the protest generation make the conversations sound like a strange dialect.

The soldiers there sip 15-cent coffee and soda pop, leaf through underground newspapers "rap" about military life and map strategy for the soldiers' revolution.

There is nothing to distinguish the dissenting GIs in appearance or background. Many have been to Vietnam.

Some were drafted, but others joined up and later became disenchanted.

"I wanted to experience it. I wanted to see what I was protesting about," said one regular Vietnam. "It's easy just to talk against something."

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Prof Arrested On Weed Charge

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. Floyd Grady Stoddard, 33, an assistant English professor at the University of Texas, was charged Friday with possession of marijuana.

Austin police arrested Stoddard after a search of his office produced evidence of drugs in a steel cabinet.

The Austin police squad said Stoddard was then asked to give his voluntary consent to have his car searched. When he refused a search warrant was obtained, and officers said vials, boxes and plastic bags containing marijuana and other drugs were found in the trunk of his car.

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Vote Patterns Hard to Figure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Mike Mansfield, whose popularity usually blames defeats in congressional off-year elections on local situations, but the losses still make them unhappy.

In special elections this year to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives, Democrats have grabbed two seats to which Republicans were re-elected last November.

The first was the Wisconsin seat held for 16 years by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. The second, taken by the Democrats last week, was the Montana seat held since 1960 by James F. Battin, now a federal judge.

In their private assessments of the Montana race, Republicans here are giving most of the credit to the campaigning of Senate Democratic Leader

patterns, the party electing a President also won control of both Houses of Congress. In 1968, the GOP elected President Nixon but failed to win majorities in either the House or Senate.

The Republicans fell seven votes short of the number needed to organize the Senate.

Alt-Minded Porker
PONTA DELGADA, Portugal (UPI)—One little-pig wanted to go to market faster than the other pigs.

He broke loose from a herd being taken aboard a ship, crossed town at a high speed and entered the offices of Portuguese Airlines. He came to a halt in the reception room and was taken back to the ship grunting.

They needed 28 more seats in the House. With two losses already suffered this year, they now need a gain of 30 seats to control the House in 1971.

There appears to be a universal belief among Republicans that their chances for congressional gains depend first on success by Nixon in his efforts to settle the war in Vietnam. He also needs to win the war against inflation.

Coop Mill Sets Annual Meeting

HARLINGEN — The Valley Coop Oil Mill has acquired adjoining facilities from the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (formerly Gromark) and will hold its annual membership meeting there at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, preceded by two guided tours.

There will be tours starting at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to inspect not only the new facilities but the oil mill and chemical plant. A buffet supper will be served beginning at 8 p.m., followed by a business session at which annual reports will be heard and directors elected.

Manager Parke T. Moore suggested that those attending dress with the weather in mind, informally and coösteness.

started a vigorous improvement drive.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Denture Adjustment Eliminates Dislodging

BY WILLIAM LAWRENCE D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Q—What would cause my upper denture to pop away from the roof of my mouth every time I yawn or open wide?

A—When the mouth opens wide, a section of the jaw which helps form the hinge joint is thrust forward and downward. This sometimes brings it in contact with the back of the upper denture, thus dislodging it. Reducing thickness and length of the posterior border of the upper denture usually eliminates this problem.

Q—How long must I wait before my immediate lower denture is rebased?

A—Rebasing an "immediate" denture is done to fill in spaces caused by shrinkage of gums following extractions. Amount of shrinkage varies and the decision when to rebase varies accordingly. Usually some weeks elapse before the bulk of post-extraction shrinkage is completed. Of course, shrinkage of the ridge is a continuing process as long as you live, but occurs at a much slower rate.

Q—Must all false teeth look false? I realize that they're

all "boughten" teeth and not custom-made, but should they all look alike?

A—No. There are many shapes, sizes and colors of teeth in both porcelain and plastic, and they can all be adjusted as desired. There are also "characterized" teeth that are tinted, mottled and stained in varying degrees. These teeth are "natural-looking" and quite beautiful, and while they're slightly more expensive, they're well worth it.

Q—My dentures click when I bite. Can this be eliminated?

A—Clicking is usually caused by porcelain teeth. Dentures with porcelain teeth make a sharp, clicking sound when upper and lower teeth are brought together. Plastic teeth eliminate this problem.

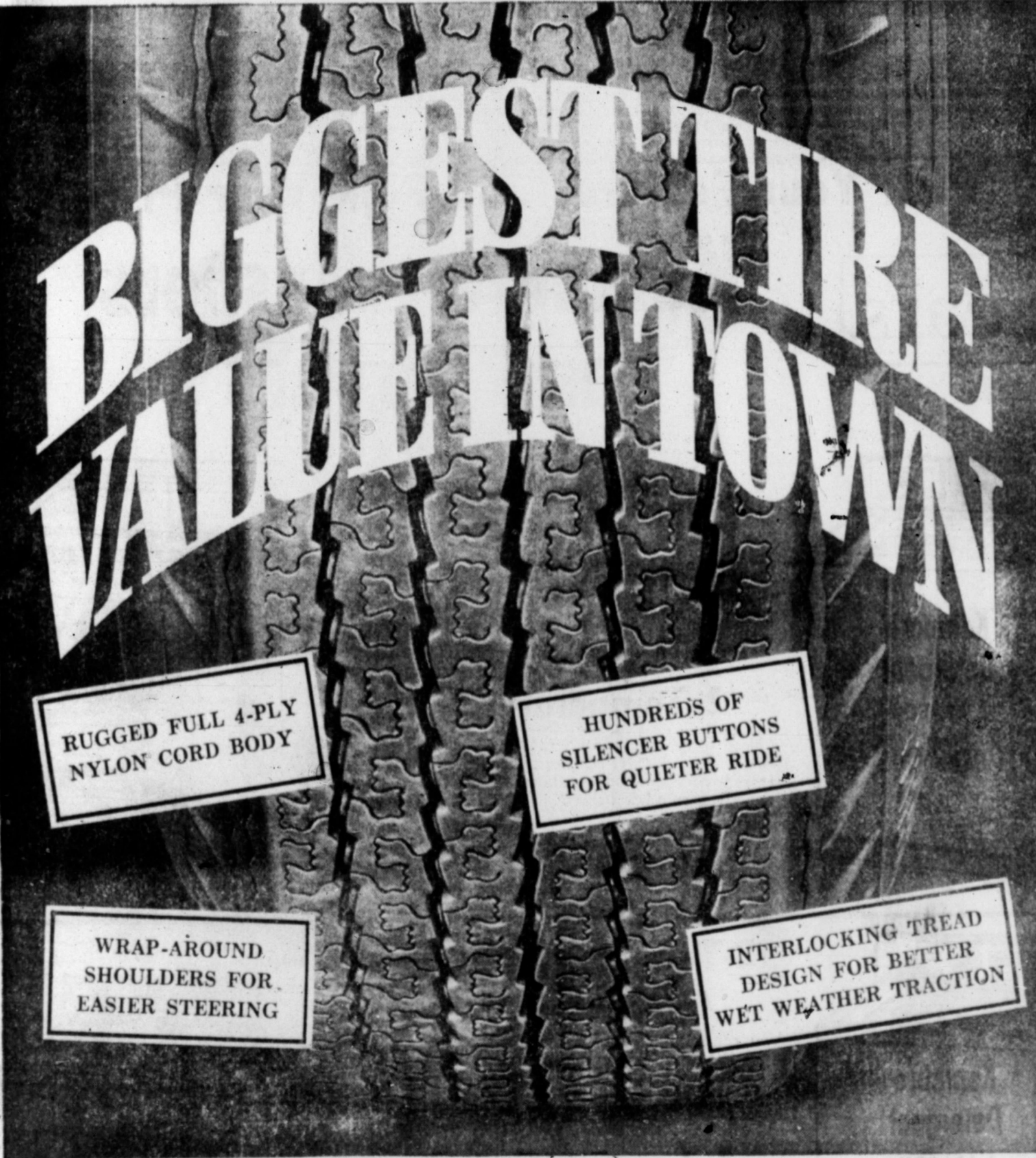
ELIGIBLE FOR FUNDS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commerce Department has made 902 communities eligible for depressed areas aid funds during the business year which begins Tuesday. The cities involved have various problems, including persistent unemployment or low average income. Four major cities—Newark, N.J., Oakland, Calif., Cleveland and Washington, D.C.—were on the list.

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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:
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7.75 or 7.50x14	19.95	21.95	2.20
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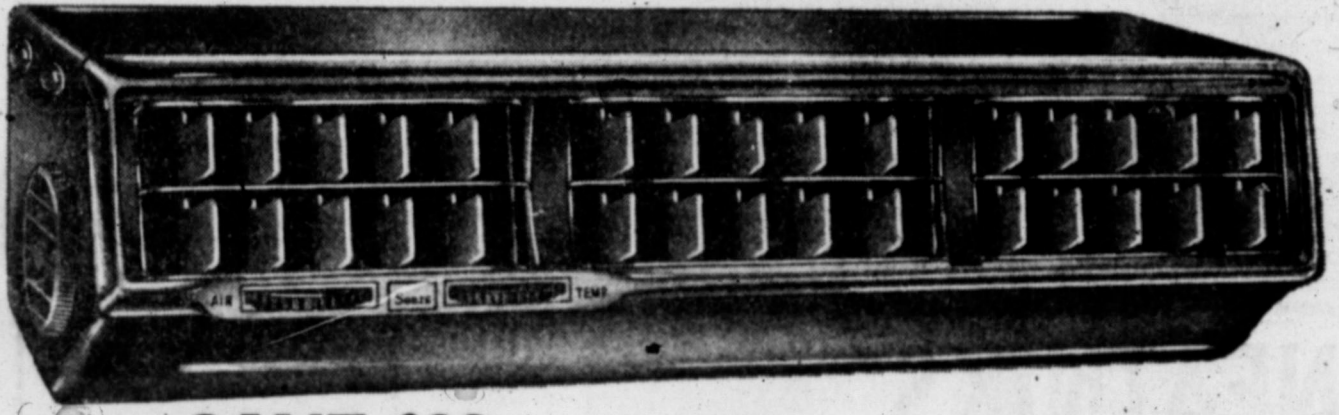


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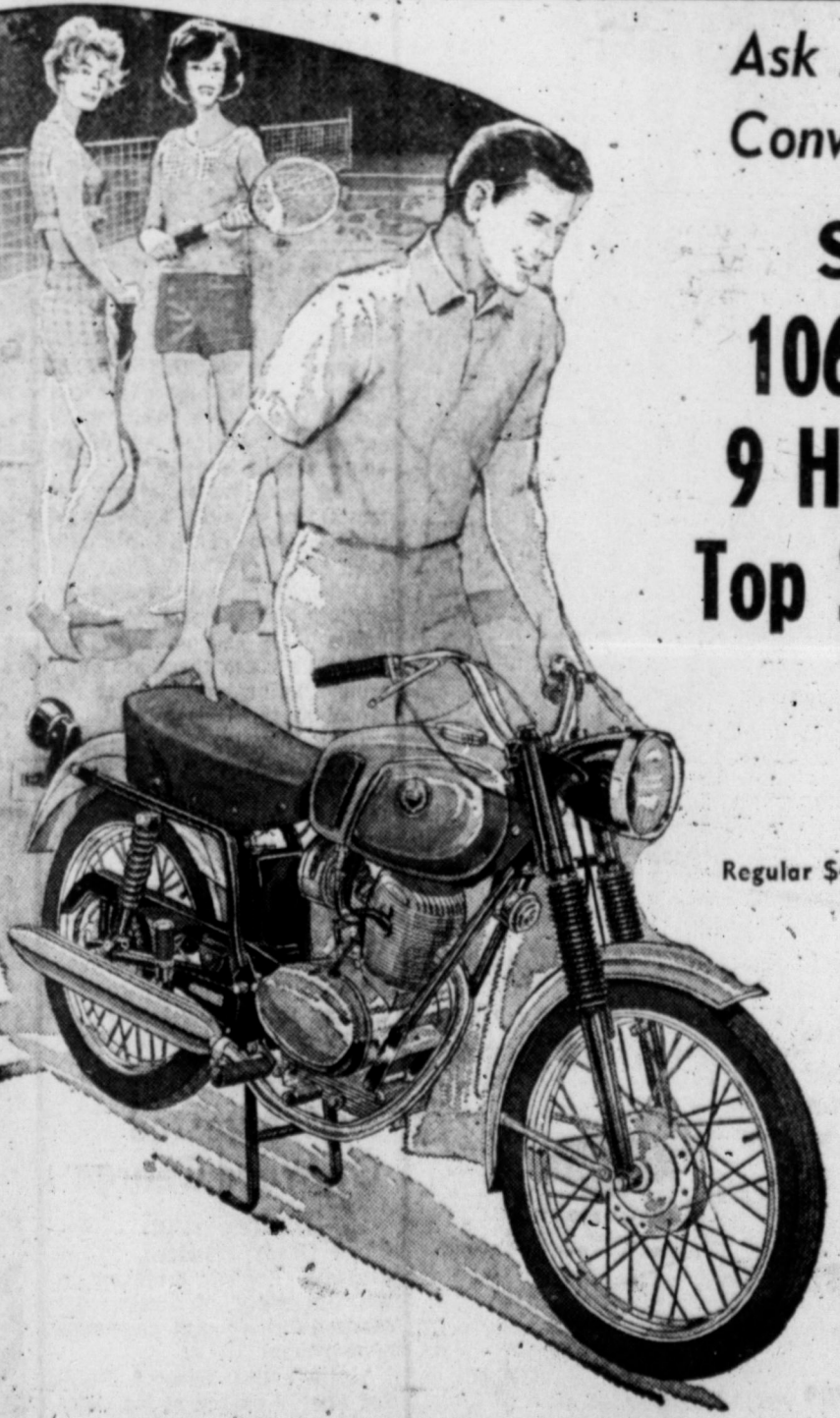


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