



"Never stand begging for that which you have the power to earn."
—Miguel Cervantes

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Saturday. Chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight in mid 60s. High Saturday in mid 90s. Winds light and variable. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday afternoon.

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Durbin's Trial Nears End, Jury Expected To Begin Deliberations

AUSTIN (UPI)—The murder trial of Clyde Durbin Jr., 22, of Dallas moved toward its conclusion today with Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell hoping the jury could begin deliberating by Saturday.

The remaining rebuttal testimony and final arguments could come today or early Saturday and the jury could deliberate Durbin's fate until 11:59 p.m. State law prohibits any jury activity on Sunday.

If the jury finds Durbin guilty of the murder of John Albert White, 21, a university student from Corpus Christi, Tex., the panel must listen to more testimony and retire again to decide on a penalty.

The prosecution is seeking the death penalty for the university dropout. The defense did not enter a plea, but indicated it would try to have Durbin found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Durbin also is accused in the drowning death of White's Jan. 8 picnic date, Keitha Jane Morris, a coed from White Deer, Tex. Durbin will stand trial in the coed's death Sept. 29 in Burnet County, where her body was found in Inks Lake.

Throughout the 16 days of the trial, neither side, until Thursday, attempted to introduce into court a possible motive for the slaying of the two students.

But defense attorney Frank Maloney conjectured a possible motive Thursday:

"What you have here is a youngster who was a loner—up in the hills under stress, watching the couple down below hav-

ing fun, and wanting to associate with them. He wants to belong, but he wasn't able to. He doesn't have the ego to."

"So he goes home and gets the only thing that for people with his disorder would give his ego a boost—he gets the gun. He goes back and shows them the gun, but they reject him."

Durbin's seven-page handwritten confession, signed Jan. 17, never mentioned a possible motive.

"I went back to where John and Keitha were and showed the gun and told them to lie still, with hands outstretched," the confession said. "John asked 'What's going on?' It's hard to remember but something was said about robbery by myself or John."

Durbin wrote White pulled out

some change, but Durbin did not take it. He also said he left a camera, apparently belonging to White, Miss Morris, or the couple that went with them to the picnic grounds.

"Then I told them I would have to escape and I would knock them out," the confession said.

Maloney asked the state's final rebuttal witness, Dr. Hamilton Ford, head of the University of Texas medical school's department of neurology and psychology, about a motive in light of the confession.

"What is he trying to escape from?" Maloney asked.

At first, Ford said he did not know, but then said Durbin apparently was trying to get away from a situation he'd gotten himself into."



HAY FEVER season officially arrived today, although sufferers scarcely need a calendar not a news photo to remind them of the miserable days ahead until the first call of Jack Frost. Pictured here, good-naturedly giving off a sympathetic "achoo" is Dog Warden Don Armstrong, 521 Magnolia. (Staff Photo)

Public To Look At New School Budget

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

Pampa School Board will submit a \$3,827,460 budget for public approval in an open meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 21 in Carver Educational Services Center. The budget is \$285,349 more than the 1958-59 budget to finance a teacher pay raise voted by the state legislature.

The teachers' pay raise, if officially approved Aug. 21, would grant beginning teachers, those with less than three years experience, an annual salary raise of \$700 plus \$100 from a supplemental state government fund. Teachers with four years or more experience would receive a \$700 raise, annually.

To finance the teacher pay raise, trustees agreed Thursday by consensus to authorize a four cent raise in the local maintenance tax rate, from its present \$1.46 to the \$1.50 maximum per \$100 evaluation. With 40 cents per \$100 evaluation added for bonded indebtedness, the total tax rate for 1959-70 would be \$1.90, according to Supt. Dr. James F. Malone.

"The market value of taxable property would remain 40 per

cent, the same as it has since 1962. Another way to raise money to finance the teachers' money to finance the teachers' (See BUDGET, Page 2)

Soviet Union, Communist China Ready For War

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union and Communist China are ready to use nuclear weapons in the event of actual war, diplomatic sources said today.

Moscow has hinted pointedly at its nuclear superiority over China in recent references to the sharpening Sino-Soviet conflict. The Chinese have said publicly they are prepared for nuclear war.

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But they no longer rule out a major "border war," in one or two key frontier areas, that could mushroom eventually into nuclear warfare.

Reports reaching London from the Far East said developments have become unpredictable, with both sides having worked themselves into a political and ideological "frenzy."

The Chinese, the reports said, apparently are exploiting the Soviet threat for domestic purposes, using it as a unifying factor in a difficult internal situation. But they evidently genuinely fear Moscow is out to diplomatically isolate Peking and to force a so-called security alignment in Asia to "contain" China for decades.

Moon Theme Set For Style Show, And Beauty Pageant Tomorrow

By DON TURNER
News Staff Writer

Stepping from a harvest moon onto a Pampa stage, the 25 beauties entered in the second annual P.F.A. Festival Style Show and Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant will tie the recent space feat to the more tangible life on earth.

The stage arrangements made by Mrs. Doris Johnson will be the backdrop for an evening of beautiful girls, current fashion and talented musicians.

Kay Fancher will be master of ceremonies again this year for the show which has five

more beauty contestants than last year's 20 and has five more businesses showing fashions.

The first rehearsal for the show is tonight at 7 p.m. The second will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. The program itself will start at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa High School auditorium.

Linda Hubbard, Carolyn McKinley and Jim Hughes will be narrators for the fashion review which will be divided into four parts by the beauty competition and musical entertainment.

Performing in the show will be Wanda Bayless, Bill Davis, the Sue Higdon Combo and a musical group comprised of Mike Hargus, Ricky Harris and Mark Turner.

The beauty contestants in this year's show are competing not only for the Miss Top O' Texas title but also a trip to the Texas State Fair and a football game. Only for the Miss Top O' Texas title but also a trip to the Texas State Fair and a football game.

Girls competing for the Miss Top O' Texas title are Linda

Brumley, Miss Bentley's; Cindy Cambern, Miss Kyle's Fine Shoes; Sharon Cambern, Miss Gelanese Chemical Company; Linda Chase, Miss Behrman's; Raynetta Covatt, Miss Southwestern Public Service Company; Katie Cree, Miss Sarah's; Angela Cunningham, Miss Gilbert's; Vanessa Cutlip, Miss Gibson's; Brenda Duncan, Miss First National Bank; Katie Ehmman, Miss Anderson's Western Wear; Dana Followell, Miss Gattis Shoe Store; Jo Hiat, Miss Citizen's Bank and Trust Company; Mary Beth Johnson, Miss Cabot Corp.; Susan Lowe, Miss Hi-Land Young Fashion; Pam Martin, Miss Brown and Freeman Men's Wear; Sheila, McCarrell, Miss Coronado Men's Wear; Teresa Mercer, Miss J. C. Penney Co.; Patsy Newcomb, Miss Pampa College of Hairdressing; Cindy Scott, Miss Pauline's Sportswear; Deborah Sheehan, Heath's Men's Wear; Jean Skaggs, Miss Mont-

Dinis To Confer With Judge On Exhuming Body

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis is flying to Pennsylvania today to discuss his request for exhuming the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, the secretary killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident, July 18.

Dinis said Thursday he would arrive about noon in Wilkes-Barre, where he is to confer with Common Pleas Court Judge Bernard C. Brominski.

Brominski said Thursday he had talked with Dinis about scheduling a hearing on Dinis' request. But the judge could not say whether a decision was possible before Sept. 3, the date when an inquest into the 28-year-old secretary's death is scheduled to begin in District Court at Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard, the town nearest the scene of the accident.

Dinis petitioned the Pennsylvania court by letter Wednesday for permission to exhume the body for an autopsy as part of the inquest, but a court official said Dinis or a representative would have to make the request in person.

In a related development in Washington Thursday, Richard C. Drayne, Kennedy's press secretary, labeled "a fabrication" a newspaper story saying 17 long distance telephone calls had been charged to Kennedy's credit card the night of the accident.

The Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader said Wednesday five of the calls were made from the cottage on Chappaquiddick Island where Kennedy and Miss Kopechne had been attending a party and 12 were made from the motel in Edgartown where Kennedy was registered. The paper said none of the calls were to police or other authorities.

Mercury Dips As Pampans Have Quiet, Cool Night

As wind was whipping eastern sections of some of the Panhandle, Pampans spent a relatively quiet and cool night which saw the mercury slide down to 65 degrees and the rain gauge catch .34 inches of moisture.

The highs for today and Saturday were expected to stay below the 100 mark giving residents more time to try to forget about the heat wave earlier in the week.

Severe thunderstorms and high winds caused widespread property damages but no reported injuries Thursday night and early today in South Central Texas and eastern sections of the Panhandle.

Shamrock was hit at about 1 a.m. with heavy rain whipped by winds of 80 to 85 miles per hour, the Weather Bureau reported.

"I thought it was going to take part of our building off. We had no warning of it, everything loose in town was blown around," said Shamrock police officer E. M. Tinsley. "I couldn't even see across the street."

There was a lot of roof damage, the roof coating of the hospital was blown off and there was water damage all over town and power failures.

But, as Distric tCourt Judge Edward Deake Thursday bound the handsome 22-year-old EMU senior over for trial in the death of Karen Sue Beinemann—the seventh victim in a series of sex killings in the area in the past two years—Collins' mother burst into tears. Members of her family, sitting with her in the front row of the small courtroom, had to restrain her.

Nine prosecution witnesses testified for four hours during the preliminary examination which, under Michigan law must be held to determine whether there is enough evidence to hold a person for trial.

"There is probable cause to believe the defendant, John Collins, committed this crime," Deake said. "Therefore, I'm binding the defendant over to Circuit Court for further proceedings."

Collins was ushered out of the courtroom and back to jail by Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey. He will be held without bond for arraignment in Circuit Court Sept. 5.

Immediately after the young man was removed from the courtroom, his court-appointed attorney, Richard W. Ryan, said he will ask that the trial be moved to another county.

Collins Charged With First-Degree Murder Of Coed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—John Norman Collins sat upright in his chair showing virtually no emotion. The judge told him he must stand trial on a charge of first-degree murder in the slaying of a pretty Eastern Michigan University coed.

FROM FRANCE TO TEXAS

Adventurous Youths Have Mis-Adventures

By DORIS E. WILSON
News Staff Writer

Arriving in Pampa one day too early caused two adventurous Frenchmen a couple of mis-adventures they were not anticipating.

Perhaps, it was the heavy black beard and the long black hair that raised local eyebrows. Or, perhaps, it was the duo's inability to communicate quickly and lucidly that compounded suspicion of 20-year-old Jean Pinatel and his friend, 22-year-old Maurice Bizot, when they stepped off a bus here Monday after 3 a.m. Thursday.

The youths live near Marseille in southern France.

Almost immediately, they were questioned by city police as to their intentions in Pampa. And a few minutes later, they were told by a hotel clerk that "it was full up."

But, as the old saying goes, all's well that ends well. And it is seeming to end well for the two Aix en Provence University students, when they

finally made contact with friends in Pampa and got straightened around.

In the event, anyone is wondering why Jean wears his hair and beard long, it is because "I like it and, besides, there is just a little artist in me. I paint and do portraits."

These were not exactly Jean's words. Though he reads and writes English perfectly and can fairly well understand spoken words, still, there is a conversation gap and lots of repetition when being interviewed by an American newspaperwoman.

The two Frenchmen planned the jaunt to the U.S.A. while attending classes at Aix en Provence. "We wanted to see what it was like. What it, how do you say, looked like and what life is like here."

They are finding out. Jean's father, Albert Pinatel is an assistant plant manager for Cabot's Berre L'Etang plant in southern France. Last

2,200 V.C. Dead In 'Autumn Campaign'

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces attacked four U.S. bases in the vitall Cambodian border area today in the fourth day of a new campaign military sources said has already cost the Communists 2,200 lead.

American defenders killed at least 35 Communist attackers at a loss of one American killed and 17 wounded.

Seven other Americans died in the crash of a big helicopter shot down by Communist ground fire.

The series of Communist ground attacks were part of what military sources said is an "autumn campaign" particularly in the area between Saigon and the Cambodian border.

Military sources said that since the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese began the campaign Tuesday, 150 Americans had been killed and 700 wounded.

Most of the fighting Thursday night and early today was in the provinces between Saigon and the Cambodian border. U.S. artillery pounded the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating North and South Vietnam after Communist troops were sighted in the southern half of the buffer strip.

The helicopter in which seven men died was fired on as it flew near the 25th Division camp under attack at Hiep Hoa, 26 miles northwest of Saigon.

The attackers charged the camp with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades and the Americans finally drove them off in a 30-minute battle in which artillery, machine gun-firing helicopters and AC47 "spooky" Gatling gun planes were called in.

It was one of a series of Communist attacks in provinces between Saigon and the strategic Cambodian border where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have concentrated their heaviest blows in what has been called their "autumn campaign."

U.S. losses at Hiep Hoa camp were listed as six wounded without any killed. Communist losses were not known.

U.S. helicopters and artillery broke up a Communist assault on a U.S. 1st Cavalry Division landing zone 55 miles northwest of Saigon. One American was killed and four wounded.

In another clash Thursday night, a Communist force struck another 1st Cavalry Division base 12 miles southeast of Katum which is 51 miles northwest of Saigon. The attack with rocket-propelled grenades wounded seven Americans.

Pampa residents wanting to know what purchases would be exempt under a one-cent municipal sales tax were given some answers today by City Manager Charles Hill.

In short, Hill stated the city tax would apply to exactly the same items covered under the current three-cent state sales tax.

Taxable purchases, for the most part, would fall into the clothing, appliance, use item and luxury item categories.

Hill supplied a list of items he said would be exempt from the sales tax. The list, compiled by the Texas Municipal League, father of the city sales tax plan in Texas, includes the following exemptions:

Automobiles, cigars, cigarettes, water, gas, telephone, telegraph, electricity, hospital meals for patients, meals sold by churches, groceries and meats, food not already prepared for eating, prescription medicines and alcoholic beverages (unless included on meals), gasoline, farm machinery and products which will be used in the manufacture of another product which is not subject to the sales tax.

Hotel and motel bills and restaurant meals would come under the tax, as would equipment rentals, etc.

Another question being asked by many is: "which would cost me the most per year—the sales tax or the proposed 50-

City Sales Tax Has Intricacies Of Application

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IT'S A LONG WAY from Marseille in Southern France to Pampa in the Top O' Texas. Frenchmen Jean Pinatel, left, and Maurice Bizot are learning from the map spread before them. The two youths arrived in Pampa a day early and hence, unexpectedly with no greeting by friends, who were planning a welcome today. (Staff Photo)

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Mainly About People

Coach and Mrs. Allen Harmon of McLean are the parents of a daughter, Amy Lyn, born July 29, weighing eight lbs. Mrs. Joseph Seymore of Merkel; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harmon of Rt. 1, White Deer. Gigantic Garage Sale Saturday, Coronet air conditioner, fan, Bar-B-Q grill, girl's clothing, 1715 Beech. Huge garage sale, 2218 Williston, Antique crochets, good clothes, all sizes, Lawnmower, toys, knick-knacks. House sale: Avon bottles, jars, Etc. 1025 Varnon Drive. Kiddie Kollege Kindergarten Registration now in progress. Afternoon speech - First grade through High School. Call 662-7719, Jewell Walker. Garage sale, 1909 Hamilton, Baby and Children's Clothes. Mrs. Bonnell Bouse and Mrs. Bessie Wallace, both of Amarillo, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Roy Huff, 1225 E. Kingsmill, and visiting with their brother, Willie Seay of Pampa. Garage sale Friday and Saturday, 2300 Navajo. Garage sale, 101 N. Sumner, Beauty supplies, uniforms, etc. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Garage sale: clothes, Avon bottles, old dishes, 620 E. Foster. Garage sale: 268 N. Faulkner, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Mrs. Ada Delaune, 621 Lowry, recently visited with her mother and sister in Elk City, Okla. For sale: Royal portable typewriter with case, \$23.95. MO 5-4660. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Staus, 701 Lowry, recently returned from their vacation to Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso and Juarez. New shipment of sleeping bags at sale prices, Pampa Tent and Awning. Halliburton Club, rummage sale, 321 S. Cuyler, Saturday. Garage sale Saturday, 922 Duncan, Good school clothes. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seay and family, Roswell, N.M., are on vacation in the Pampa area, visiting Mrs. Seay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor of Lefors, and other relatives in Pampa and Amarillo. Garage sale: 1044 S. Christy. Buster Collins has returned from Texarkana where he attended the funeral of his mother. Annual Yarn Sale: August 15th thru 20th, Lib's Knit Shop. Pampa fireman Jack Hulse and family have left on vacation with stops planned at Dallas and Tulsa. Garage sale: 1101 Juniper, Saturday from 9 to 6. Garage sale: 1706 Chestnut, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Forde has recently returned to Pampa after living in Ignacio, Colo. Mrs. Ford, who is living at 2216 Evergreen, lived in Pampa from 1937 to 1952 before she moved to Ignacio. Garage sale: 2214 Beech, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Children's, Women's and Men's clothing. Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Cain, 520 N. Faulkner, will go to Nocona Sept. 7 for the fiftieth

Youths ...

(Continued From Page 1) spring, Pinatel made arrangements for the youths' itinerary through Cabot's Boston office. And it had worked well, until Jean and Maurice altered the plans slightly by arriving in Pampa one day early with no one expecting them or on hand to welcome them. They left by tanker from Amsterdam on July 21st and arrived on Aug. 5 in Savannah, Ga. Since then, they have had a bus tour to New Orleans, Houston and Dallas. When they leave Pampa later today, they plan to go to Denver, Colo. to see the Grand Canyon and other sightseeing they can get in before the tanker "Kayber" sails from Port Arthur on Aug. 21. They must be back in time for the opening of university classes in October. So far, the highlight of their travels was the visit to the French Quarter in New Orleans. There was a tinge of homesickness in Jean's voice, when he talked of its similarity to European cities. "We have not been hitchhiking," Jean emphasized (his friend Maurice could speak French fluently, but no English). "It is forbidden in the South." The travelers were especially anxious to come to Pampa. Jean's father had visited here about five years ago and went home to France to talk about "what a pretty town it is." "And it is a pretty town," Jean agreed. The bearded Frenchman is majoring in the French language and history, while his friend and classmate is studying electronics. They both agreed there is not too much difference in American and French youth. "We have about the same opinions on the same subjects," observed Jean. He said they had talked with lots of American youths during their travels. "We had a boycott at our school last year," Jean said in faltering English. "They boycotted because they did not like the subjects nor the manner in which they were being taught." "There is too wide a gap between the teachers and students. The distance is too great. There is no communication. And the subjects taught do not correspond with the career we plan to follow after school," Jean said of his university. So far, the young men are much impressed by Texas' wide open prairies, the long distances between towns and cities, steak fingers and polish sausage. Thursday night, they were taken to see a performance of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon by Ron Gould and Tom Lockhart. Perhaps, Pampa's usually warm hospitality made up for their unceremonious welcome earlier in the day. And, perhaps, after their Thursday morning misadventures Jean and Maurice will stick pretty much to their time schedule for the remainder of their visit in the U.S.

Budget ...

(Continued From Page 1) raise would be to tax personal property, but that is more difficult to do, since personal property values are so flexible," Dr. Malone said. Trustees also signed an agreement stating they would be willing to sell 11.84 acres of school property on West Kentucky Street at \$1,500 per acre. The board had received an inquiry earlier from a California medical and electronic industry to determine if trustees would sell the property, he said. In the board meeting slated Aug. 21, trustees will officially set the 1969-70 tax rate, approve the budget, and open bids on cafeteria equipment for Horace Mann and Woodrow Wilson Elementary Schools. In other business Thursday, the board approved eight teacher resignations, employed 17 teachers and employed J. R. Cronister for the new position of elementary coordinator. Teachers who have resigned are Alvin Adams, Pampa High School Industrial Arts; Weldon Trice, PHS assistant principal; Betty Boswell, Houston Elementary School; Pat Dudditt and Giva Schaffer, both of Lamar Elementary School; Kathy Holloway, and Yvonne McKinney, both of Baker Elementary School and Mary Vaughn, school nurse. Elementary teachers employed were Mrs. Lorine Cash, and Mrs. Vivian Ruth Clark, both of Baker School; Norma Jean Balch, Houston School and Jim White, Mann School. Pampa Junior High School teachers employed were Woldt, social studies and coach and Herman Wayne Vinson, science; Lee Junior High School teachers employed were James Poorman, coach and physical education; Gary Lee Newcomb, speech and coach; Mrs. Berdena Neef, homemaking; Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, social studies; Harold Hooker, coach; Thornton Bryant Clark, physical education and coach and Bob Nieburger, coach and social studies. Pampa High School teachers employed were Mrs. Shirley Welch, English; Mrs. Rebecca Joyce Givhan, both social studies; and Mrs. Ramona Hite, commercial.

Bar Association May Turn Into New Era

DALLAS (UPI)—The American Bar Association (ABA), a 140,000-member group controlled by well-to-do white lawyers, may be turning a corner into a new era. As the association concluded its 92nd annual convention here Thursday President Bernard G. Segal of Philadelphia was reminded of the "absence of black faces" in the 297-member policymaking House of Delegates. "This is very much on my mind," Segal told a farewell news conference. The Philadelphia attorney said he talked with leaders of the National Bar Association, a loose-knit Negro group, on how to encourage black participation in ABA activities. But during the convention it

Hospital Roof Blown Off During Shamrock Storm

SHAMROCK, Tex. (UPI)—A storm blew three-quarters of the roof off the new Shamrock General Hospital Thursday night, took half the roof from radio station KBYP and broke many plate glass windows in the business section of the city. Twenty-eight patients were in the one-story hospital when the storm struck. Roy Berten, hospital administrator, said only two had to be moved and none was injured. Nobody was in the operating rooms. Damage to the hospital was estimated at \$40,000 to \$50,000. Berten said a complete new roof would be required and "There was a lot of water damage inside." Berten said a powerful straight wind, rather than a tornado, ruined the tar paper, gravel and asphalt roof. Part of the roof was left twisted upon ceiling beams and the rest was blown off into the yard. Civil defense members and firemen mopped up the water. Berten got workmen out today to start replacing the roof. He said that less than an inch of rain fell after the roof was ruined. Most of the water damage was in the west central part of the one-story hospital, where offices, a nurses' station, storage and dining areas are located. There was little water damage in the east portion of the hospital, where patients' rooms are.

Seen Today

Jewett Scarborough waving to a friend... Nat Lunsford wearing a bright peach-colored sports shirt... Bob Baker in a blue blazer just back from his honeymoon... David Holt talking to a friend in front of Hughes Coffee Shop... Ott Shewmaker getting out of his car on Somerville... Wyatt Earp's blue Falcon (where's his horse?) in the Stephen F. Austin Elementary School parking lot.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes items like Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various individual stocks.

Style Show ...

(Continued From Page 1) gomery Ward, Brenda Terry, Miss Anthony's; Clesie Vaughn, Miss Mayfayre Gifts and Sportswear; Beth Watson, Miss Duncan Insurance Agency and Kay White, Miss Las Pampas Galleries. The style show section of the event will be represented by 21 businesses and 40 models: Addington's Western Store, Frankie Addington and Nancy Stockstill; C. R. Anthony (Coronado Center), Lynn Gabelman and Debbie Harris; C. R. Anthony (downtown), Dewey Wheat and Rhonda Taylor; Behrman's, Mrs. James Finkenbinder and Mrs. Bob Johnson; Bentley's, Mrs. James Brumley and Sue Sanders; Brown and Freeman Men's Wear, Johnny Epperson and Ron Lang; Celanese Chemical Company, Debbie Puryear and Barbara Lynn Brown; Coronado Men's Wear, Ronnie Ebenkamp and Tommy Davis; Dunlap's, Susan Nisbet and Cara Tidwell; Ford's Boys' Wear, Todd Pattison and Lee French; Gattis Shoe Store, Ann Mohroe; Gilbert's, Janice Fritzer and Susan Zlomke; Hi-Land Young Fashions, Mary Price, Sidney Mills, Debbie Richardson and Audrey Mollett; Levines, Kathy Lewis and Sheryl Williams; Mayfayre Gifts and Sportswear, Mary Bearden and Teresa Marak; Montgomery Ward and Company; Jan Blanda and Trish Power; J. C. Penney Company, Jamilou Schaffer and Jo Forsha; Pauline's Sportswear, Sondra McNaughton and Debra, Roach; Sands Fine Fabrics, Ann Monroe; Sarah's, Martha McMillan; and Wright Fashions Judy Stevens and Martha Myatt. Tickets to the show are being sold by the beauty contestants, participating businesses and the Chamber of Commerce.

Milk By-Product Plant Sought By Indian Group

Pampa Southwest Indian Organization have called a special meeting for 2 p.m. Saturday in Gray County Courthouse. Under discussion will be a report of the establishment of a Farmer Daughter milk-product plant in Pampa for the employment of Indians in the area. James L. Fritz, executive vice president of Farmer-Daughter Inc. and Hillary Vandual of Washington, D. C., director of Small Business Administration, are expected to attend and explain details of the franchise and plant operation. Wednesday of this week representatives from the Southwest Indian Organization in Pampa toured a plant in El Paso and will report on their findings there.

Sales Tax ...

(Continued From Page 1) cent increase in the city tax rate. Hill said this would depend entirely upon how much the individual spent on taxable purchases. Based on figures from cities where the one-cent sales tax already is in operation, Hill stated, the tax would cost on an average of \$8 to \$10 per person, or \$32 to \$40 a year for a family of four. Under the proposed 50 cents increase in the city property tax, as an alternative revenue producing vehicle, taxes on a \$20,000 home on the tax duplicate for \$8,000, would be increased \$40 a year. This is based on \$137.60 annual city tax under the current 1.72-tax rate against \$177.60 on a \$22.22 tax rate under the proposed 50-cent property tax increase. The city manager did say it has been estimated that, as far as revenue to the city is concerned, either plan would bring approximately the same amount into city coffers. That amount, he said, is estimated at approximately \$230,000 to \$250,000 a year in additional tax money for city operating expenses. Hill added that a complete list of items exempted under the city sales tax may be obtained by writing State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, Capitol Station, Drawer SS, Austin, Texas 78711. Incidentally, in cities where the sales tax is in effect, local merchants make their reports and remittances to the state comptroller's office. The law permits the state to retain 2 per cent of local sales taxes collected. There is no local tax collection office. The city's share of state and local sales taxes collected is then remitted to the city.

Cienfuegas' Bond Set At \$1,000

Bond of \$1,000 was set by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford Thursday afternoon for Richard Cienfuegas, 27, Lefors on a charge of failure to stop and render aid. Cienfuegas was charged by Pampa police following an early Thursday morning car-truck accident where two Pampa women were injured. Police said Cienfuegas ran from the scene before officers arrived. Cienfuegas was brought to Police headquarters shortly before noon Thursday by his employer. Linda Dempsey, 20, 927 E. Scott, driver of the car, was listed in good condition at Highland General Hospital today and a passenger in her vehicle, Perrie Gail Ennis, 19, 735 E. Scott, was treated and released from the hospital shortly following the accident.

Roping Club To Entertain Saturday

Jockey-ether roping, ribbon roping and tie down calf roping are just a few of the events on tap Saturday night in Pampa Rodeo Arena for area western fans. The Pampa Roping Club is sponsoring activities, which also includes head and heeling and girls barrel racing, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

BOMBS EXPLODE

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—Bombs exploded today in the Quito Chamber of Commerce and in the Chamber of Industry, several blocks away. There were no injuries in the blasts. Damage was described as moderate. Police blamed the explosions on a pro-Castro urban terrorist organization.

Search Continues For Skellytown Man

Pampa police are still looking for a Skellytown resident, Louis B. Lewis, wanted on a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon. According to police, charges against Lewis were filed Wednesday after police had found a sawed-off shotgun, bayonet and hunting knife in a truck driven by the man Tuesday.

ACID IN RIVER

NORTHEIM, Germany (UPI)—An 1,100-gallon container of sulphuric acid shattered in a Norheim factory Wednesday, spilling the contents into the River Schwalm.

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Mainly About Lefors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buff, Joe Kelly-Clark were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark.

Joe Kelly, son of County Commissioner Joe Clark, is employed by Bell Helicopter in Amarillo.

Mrs. Joe Buff, formerly Francis Clark, was graduated from Texas University and will teach in Grand Prairie this year. Her husband is employed by Ling Temco Vought. They are making their home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs and children of Littlefield were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs.

Mrs. W. E. James, formerly Mary Alice Thompson, died in Orange, last Wednesday and was buried in Chillicothe Friday.

Mrs. James was a teacher in Lefors school. Mr. James was business manager for several years.

She is survived by two brothers, one sister, three stepchildren and numerous grandchildren.

Family Reunion in Tucker Home

GROOM (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tucker were hosts for a family reunion recently.

Attending were Mrs. Lora Bledsoe of Moxie, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stone, Terry, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Monroe, Roxane, Melissa, Thad, Ray and Andrew of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bentley, Miss Allie Bentley, Miss Frances Davidson, all of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Mary Bledsoe and Miss Rea-Lumms of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. David Britt, David and Lewis, Mrs. Wallace Tempton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and Miss Linda Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Jackson of Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Tulsa, Okla.;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Jackson, Steve and Don of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Clarendon College Sets Registration

CLARENDON (Staff) — Registration at Clarendon College will get underway Sept. 2 and continue through Sept. 13. Students may pre-register from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Registrar Leonard Selvidge said the enrollment dates will allow ample time for consultation and assures students of the availability of classes.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The world's most crowded rail system is the Japanese National Railways' Tokyo service, which carries about 4.2 million passengers a day. Professional pushers are employed to squash passengers in so the doors can close.

TIC To Receive Nixon's 'E' Award

DALLAS — The Texas Industrial Commission will receive President Nixon's "E" Award Aug. 19 for "a broad and successful program to make manufacturers aware of increased profit potential through exporting."

The "E" Award consists of a citation signed by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans on behalf of President Nixon; an "E" flag and "E" lapel buttons.

Robert E. McLellan, deputy assistant secretary of Commerce for Domestic and International Business, will present the "E" Certificate of Service to Texas Gov. Preston E. Smith at an 11 a.m. ceremony before a joint session of the legislature at the Texas State Capitol Building in Austin.

The State agency is being honored for a successful export promotion campaign that began with creation of an Office of Export Development in the Texas Industrial Commission in 1965. The campaign opened with a series of export seminars and

WELCOME TICKET

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Truck driver Paul Stanley was happy when the police stopped him Thursday to give him a traffic ticket on the Pasadena Freeway.

Stanley told the police "the man sitting next to me just hijacked me." Willie Charles Savage, 18, who was holding a .38 caliber revolver to Stanley's ribs was disarmed and arrested.

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Tom Floyd Blackmon, Pampa.
Mrs. Lawanna Thornton, Enid, Okla.

Sara Denise Scott, 2125 Hamilton.
Mrs. Jo Ann Gibson, 2117 Mary Ellen.
Sharon Renee Richerson, Fritch.

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Harold Engle, 445 Hughes.
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CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Malone, 904 Twiford, on the birth of a girl at 6:35 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs.

UNEXPECTED FIND

COLCHESTER, England (UPI)—Alan Chivers had kept the three-strand piece of wire hanging from his farm shed for five years in case he needed it for repairs. But when he noticed it shone in spots, he took it to a jeweler.

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Total Power, Total Terror

Billions of dollars in reparations for past injustices is just a starter for James Forman, the bearded revolutionary, who interrupted services at New York's Riverside church not long ago and demanded \$500 million from the parishioners.

Forman and his associates are shooting for the moon and are seeking control over "everything that exists." That's right. Everything. They plan, they say, to seize "total power" in America. Specific targets at the moment are General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, the DuPonts, the Rockefeller and the Mellons.

Sound crazy? Maybe, but don't discount Forman all the way. He's still very much a part of the domestic scene. Unfortunately, Forman, a well-stocked six-footer, advocates total terror and a "perpetual state-of-guerrilla warfare" to gain control. Victor Riesel, the syndicated columnist, discussed Forman's plans to take over power in a recent column.

Those who believe Forman is merely after financial restitution for wrongs committed against Negroes have another thing coming. "They have not read his Manifesto," Riesel said. "Nor have they traced his travels to East Africa in general and Maotid imbedded Tanzania in particular."

The article pointed out that the peripatetic Mr. Forman has utter contempt for other radical leaders, be they white or black. He means to leave them far behind in his effort to "bring down" the U.S. Those who believe his word are the rhetoric of confrontation don't know James Forman. Where the others are activist, he is an actionist. While the others confront, he conspires. Where others are militant and content with sporadic upheaval he is dedicated to a movement to seize all means of production.

"Ironically, some of the most militant Black Nationalists, as they call themselves," Forman said recently, "have been the first to jump on the bandwagon of black capitalism. They are pimps, Black Power pimps and fraudulent leaders. The people must be educated to understand that any black man or Negro

case a law which requires getting a permit. It will be interesting to see what President Nixon will do with the recommendations of the commission picked by former President Johnson. It will be recalled the Nixon administration only a few days earlier had testified against additional gun control legislation.

It should be noted that members of Congress lately have not been in the mood for further restrictions on the constitutional right of individuals to keep and bear arms. National Observer says more than 95 bills on gun legislation have been introduced in the House, with more than 50 calling for exemption from the present requirement that purchasers must sign when purchasing shells. Others propose outright repeal of the restrictive 1968 act. The demands of individuals, not just members of the National Rifle Association, for repeal have been overwhelming some of the congressmen.

It is not expected that collectivists like Eisenhower and Sen. Thomas Dodd, leading proponent of restrictive gun laws, will be swayed by the demand of peaceful citizens, but those who believe the constitution means what it says are increasingly concerned at this proposed further stricture on the rights of individuals to protect themselves.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper function of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: Can strikes be beneficial to the consumers?

ANSWER: It is hard to conceive how strikes, which greatly reduce production, can be beneficial to the consumer.

It is the law of economics that everything that is produced must be distributed at some price. The more that is produced, usually, the lower the unit-cost becomes, and as the supply begins to meet or exceed the demand at the higher price, so prices are lowered.

But strikes retard production, thus there is less to distribute, so this price reduction process stops. While strikers may gain a temporary advantage from higher wages, for the monopolist, in the long run they suffer as does everybody else, because they are consumers, too.

We can't divide up more than is produced and there is no value to anybody to hold something in the long run and not distribute it.

Of course, all production is for distribution or for capital goods which, in turn, increase distribution. Strikes, of course, also reduce the ability of everyone to accumulate capital. Thus the strikers then have less efficient tools to work with. As a result, the worker can't get more than he produces without taking it from some other worker.

Strikes are a complete violation of the voluntary division of labor principle. Labor should be divided by everyone being free to help establish values. Strikers use force to limit apprentices and to set a value different from what a free market would establish.

Certainly strikes are beneficial to no one, not even to the strikers themselves. Though they may gain a transitory increase it is a false increase because prices go up and then they cannot buy as much.

Clearing House

Got something you would like to "get off your chest"? There's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor. People should speak their mind. So, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

Editor:
As a Christian let all of us pray together that Mrs. Madlyn O'Harah of Austin, Texas, (the devout atheist) soul will be spared as well as all her followers.

As Christians, we know that if this individual's work for the devil is changed for God, what a soul winner she would be. As Paul was changed through the power of God, I believe her life can be changed.

I believe the prayer emphasis of the Christians every where, praying together for this individual and her followers will change these atheistic-centered lives to God-centered lives and they will be saved.

Mrs. B. Shelhamer
521 Montagu St.

Editor:
Why should the impoverished USA be the "Patsy" nation chosen to fight all the UN wars? Why don't the other member nations proportionately share the burden? Our national indebtedness is larger than the combined total debt of all other nations, so we cannot afford billions for war or moon rockets.

Waks up! This ten-year UN Vietnam fracas is not war, it is a well planned political assassination, to bleed the USA of intelligent manpower, as per the Lenin Plan, used previously in the Kolyin Forest Massacre. This barbaric slaughter destroyed thousands of Polish Army Officers and triggered a US congressional investigation, early in WW II, as it should in this Vietnam UN farce.

Please ask your U.S. senators to withdraw our troops from the UN phoney, ten-year war in Vietnam and let the UN find some other feeble minded nation, to take over the job with its ludicrous restrictions in operation.

WIT AND WIMSY
Father was scolding his teen-aged daughter for her slovenly appearance.

Mr. Lee (her father) — You modern girls don't seem to care how you look any more. Why your hair looks like a mop.

Martha (the daughter innocently) — What's a mop?

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Reforming The Oil Purse Snatcher



WASHINGTON: Real Pros In State Dept. Carrying Ball For Rogers

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In this administration it is not only President Nixon who operates quite differently from his predecessor.

A change has come over some of the key departments of government as well. This shift is most noticeable in the Pentagon and the Department of State. The changes are not uniform throughout the government because, much more than Presidents Johnson and Kennedy, Nixon is allowing each cabinet member to move ahead at his own pace.

Take the Department of State under Secretary William Rogers. A number of State Department out-timers, and outside observers as well, complain the department is drifting. Rogers, they say, "gives no strong, positive leadership."

Observers comment that foreign policy is being made by Henry Kissinger, Nixon's resident adviser at the White House. Most of the complainers nevertheless will say that Rogers has put an excellent team of administrators into the key upper slots of the department.

How Rogers will fit into foreign policy planning eventually is not yet clear. But what is evident already is that Rogers is quite different from Dean Rusk.

For one thing, he does not get involved in the details of One reason Rogers is willing to trust more to his subordinates, of course, is that he is an outsider-newcomer dealing with professionals. Most of his top men have been in the business for a long time. Except for what is called policy guidance, they know the ropes better than Rogers.

This means, for one thing that Rogers must spend a good deal of his working time for now bringing himself up to date on the background of the problems, and in determining precisely the assets and limitations of this country's diplomatic system and the abilities and weaknesses of his staff.

Rusk was an old-timer in the department. He'd held a series of top State jobs since 1946. He had been deputy undersecretary of state once, and assistant secretary on two different occasions.

It remains to be seen whether the Rogers' delegation-of-powers system will work better than the Rusk personal-involvement arrangement.

WIT AND WHIMSY
Working with the same material, one man may build a fine building, while the other whittles a pile of shavings.

Don't cry your eyes out over the thing you lost. You're going to need your eyes to find it.

Boss (to employee) — Yes, Dawson, I know you can't get married on the money I'm paying you, and someday you'll thank me for it.

Have courage for the great sorrows of life and patience for the small ones.

Inside Washington

By ROBERT ALLEN and JOHN GOLOSMITH

Okinawa Return to Japan?— No "Handcuffing of U.S. Bases" — Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato may have just been whistling in the dark when he said prospects were bright for a return of Okinawa to Japan by 1972 with a de facto veto over operations from the big U. S. bases there.

Perhaps the statements, made at a Tokyo news conference last week, were meant for domestic consumption. The future of Okinawa and the other islands in the Ryukyu group is certainly the major foreign policy question confronting the Sato government.

Here in Washington, however, indications are that the Nixon Administration is continuing to hang tough with respect to the Ryukyus might be returned to Japan. There are also indications that the Senate may want to assert itself in the matter.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., is seeking assurances from Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee, that control of Okinawa and the Ryukyus, which passed to the United States under the 1951 peace treaty, could only be surrendered by another treaty which would require Senate approval.

After he met with Japan's foreign minister, Kiichi Aichi, last month Secretary of State William P. Rogers was reported to have posed a series of "tough" questions with respect to the conditions for the transfer which the Japanese hope to accomplish by 1972.

Essentially, the Japanese want to regain administrative control of the Ryukyus, including Okinawa with its U. S. bases, and want the islands protected by the U. S. under the 1960 defense treaty. Such an agreement would put U. S. military bases on Okinawa under the same restrictions which apply to U. S. military installations on the islands of Japan itself.

It would mean that no nuclear weapons could be stored at the U. S. bases on Okinawa and that U. S. commanders would have to consult with Japanese authorities before mounting military operations from those bases.

"UNRESTRICTED USE" — Late in May, just before Aichi came to Washington to plead the Japanese case, Byrd attacked the proposed operations "veto" in a Senate speech. He said it would be "foolhardy" for the United States to "give up its Okinawa bases."

The senator contended that if the United States is to guarantee the security of that area and maintain a significant role in the Far East it must continue to use the masses on Okinawa as it wishes. He argued that restricted use of bases in Japan was one reason why U. S. forces did not respond when the U.S.S.—Pueblo was attacked by North Korea.

Byrd's speech attracted little notice here. It was widely publicized in Japan, however. Subsequently, Byrd received a letter from U. Alexis Johnson, undersecretary of state for political affairs, which seemed to suggest that Byrd's views were not very different from those of the State Department. It was also suggested that the senator might want to discuss the matter with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, but no appointment had been arranged at last report.

EXTREMELY IMPORTANT — Byrd is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Weeks before he made his Senate speech he asked the Navy brass behind closed doors, for their views on the Okinawa bases.

Gen. Leonard F. Chappian, the Marine Corps commandant, replied that their unimpeded use is "essential in the years ahead." He said the only alternative would be the location and construction of other bases "farther back."

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, concurred. A censored transcript of Moorer's testimony, since released, indicates that even if other bases were to be established at some censored point in the Pacific, free use of the Okinawa installations would be required for a number of years.

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee said the status of Okinawa must be considered in the light of U.S. commitments. "If we are going to back away from our commitments in that part of the world," said Chafee, "then I suppose the importance of Okinawa is diminished to us, but if we are going to observe those commitments, then I believe Okinawa is extremely important to us."

All of which suggests that the United States will want assured that the Okinawa bases can be used, "without restraint, to provide security for the area as guaranteed by U.S. treaty commitments. As Rogers reported to have told Aichi, the unrestricted use of the Okinawa bases is "writing so as to be binding on future Japanese governments."

CAPITOL EYE
Coalition Rule Holds Real S. Viet Partition Threat
By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Amid the ferment of cries against the war and post-Midway developments, some hard strains of thought are discernible in this now heated-up capital.

A coalition government embracing the National Liberation Front—which might conceivably emerge from the Paris peace talks despite Saigon's present expectation—could, if quickly produced, a physically partitioned South Vietnam with de facto, if not legal, sanction.

NLF elements are not likely to accept a "place" in a coalition government unless provision is made for a "safe sanctuary" in which to quarter Viet Cong military forces. Off the experience of the Geneva agreements of 1954, when such sanctuary was granted the Communist Pathet Lao in Laos, the Viet Cong could be expected to take immediate and exclusive political command of such a sanctuary in the south. Partition would be a fact. It has never been anything less than that in Laos since 1954.

Whatever gloss might thereafter be put on the matter as an agreement among the Vietnamese elements at the peace table, partition would be a defeat for America's political objective in fighting the war.

Our clearly stated goal has always been the independence of South Vietnam, all South Vietnam and not just a part of it.

If a postwar Saigon government's writ of authority should not run to every corner of the land, then in truth it would be judged as overseer of provincial fragments, and not a central government.

There never has been a neutral government in Laos as the pact envisioned. As quickly as the Red elements in that coalition discovered that they could only share power and not wield it exclusively either over additional land or in particular administrative areas, they pulled out. They resumed fighting to enlarge their holdings of land and authority.

The Doctor Says
By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT
Intestines Need Food At Regular Intervals
Q—What is meant by pulmonary edema and myocarditis?
A—Pulmonary edema is waterlogging of the lungs usually caused by a leaky heart valve. Myocarditis is an inflammation of the heart muscle.

Q—What is an intestinal loop? What is the best treatment for it?
A—Since the intestines are about 30 feet long, they rest in the abdomen in loops—a normal condition. The best treatment is to see that some food reaches them at fairly regular intervals.

Q—After an examination, my doctor wrote this on my insurance form: "Rule out melena." What does that mean?
A—Melena is blood in the stools which is black because it originates high in the digestive tract and has been exposed to the digestive juices. The commonest causes are bleeding peptic ulcer and cirrhosis of the liver with bleeding varicose veins in the esophagus. I hope your doctor succeeded in ruling it out.

Q—No matter how often I brush my teeth or use a mouthwash my breath is still bad. My dentist says it is not from my teeth. What could be the cause and what can I do for it?
A—Bad breath may be caused by chronic rhinitis, sinusitis or lung disease. Some drugs taken regularly can cause it. So, if you are taking any drug, try stopping it for a week and see whether there is any improvement. Some persons in whom no other cause can be found have a chronically dry mouth due to nervous tension. In such cases learning to be more relaxed and drinking a little water several times a day will cure the condition.

In some others, all that is necessary is to exhale to the maximum two or three times a day to clear out the residual air in the lungs.

Q—Do radioactive cobalt treatments given for Hodgkin's disease cause any side effects?
A—Radioactive cobalt is similar in its effect to deep X-ray therapy. Although large doses may cause nausea, diarrhea and skin burns, great improvements in equipment and technique have enabled doctors to keep the dosage within safe limits. You should bear in mind that a life-threatening disease calls for heroic treatment and justifies greater risks than would be taken for a less serious disease.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt can't answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson were honored recently at a golden wedding anniversary reception at their home, 525 S. Barnes. Reception sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moon, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Locke, and Mrs. Jo Emerson.

The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and decorated with an arrangement of gold mums; and a yellow sheet cake accented with gold flowers and a white and gold numeral "50" in the center.

Honorees were presented a carnation corsage and a white and gold-trimmed boutonniere. Mrs. Moon served cake as Vickie Carter assisted at the punch service. Mrs. Emerson registered the 30 guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke hosted a dinner in their home, 1101 Charles, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Old Gooseneck Lamp Takes On New Look

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I have cleaned, restored, fixed up, made, wired and rewired many, many antiques and other lamps so the answer to Mrs. E. C.'s problem with her peeling gooseneck lamp is fairly simple. Take the shade off, if possible, and remove all old paint by sanding or using a paint remover. Clean thoroughly and repaint the inside with metallic aluminum paint for good light reflection. Repaint the outside and the rest of the lamp with good heat-resisting enamel or paint of the desired color. Do not use a larger bulb than specified. While you are at it, check the old wiring for cracks, etc., and replace along with a new plug if necessary. That's it.

DEAR POLLY — Perhaps Mrs. E. C. would like to glue a piece of burlap on the outside of her peeling metal lampshade. It comes in so many pretty colors and also does a nice job of covering old wastebaskets that need a new look. Designs may also be cut from felt scraps to glue on top of the burlap to make them look more interesting.

DEAR POLLY — I want to pass on to Mrs. E. C. the idea that I used to cover my flaked metal gooseneck lampshade. I cleaned the shade of all loose paint, grease and dust, then applied a thin coat of that white all-purpose glue. While still wet I sprinkled finely crushed colored glass all over it. Let stand overnight until thoroughly dry. This glass can be obtained at art stores and presents many decorating ideas.

DEAR POLLY — I have tried shoe polish, black wax crayon and magic marker on a long scratch on my new, black patent shoes but nothing has helped. I desperately need advice from the readers.

DEAR POLLY — Those who glue and paste a lot but despise getting the dried substance off their fingers will find that to pour rubbing alcohol over the hands, rub them together and rinse off is an easy way.

Bible Class Has Meeting In Church

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church recently for Bible Study. After Mrs. Grace Smith gave the opening prayer, the lesson on "Personal Work" was taught by Mrs. James Douglas, who showed colored slides to demonstrate her point.

Attending were Meses. Sadie Lane, James Douglas, Linda Thompson, Jo Beighie, Bill Martin and daughter Gayle, Zelma Jurgensen and two children.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If a wife likes to go to fortune-tellers and has her own money, I don't see where her husband has the right to forbid her to go!

I went to one that really fascinated me, and when I came home and told my husband about it, he threw a king-sized fit. He said they are all a bunch of fakers, and people who go to them are suckers.

Abby, I work and earn my own money, so I can't see where my husband has anything to say about how I spend it.

I am not saying that this fortune-teller got everything right, but the first time I went there she called me by my name and she had no way of knowing I was coming as I made no appointment. So, if she is such a phony, how do you account for that?

LIKES

FORTUNE-TELLERS DEAR LIKES: There are tricks to every trade, you can be sure, and if I knew the answer to that, I'd be a fortune-teller.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't send me to my minister or doctor about this because I just could not face them with it.

I am a 27 year old, recently married man. My wife is a nice girl with whom I went for nearly two years. All this time I never laid a hand on her. Don't get me wrong, I'm no angel. I laid my hands on plenty of other girls before I got married, but they were not the type I wanted for a wife.

My problem is that I love my wife, but I can't perform my husbandly duties. I don't know how else to say this, but I am no man at all with her. I never had this problem with the tramps I went with. What is wrong with me, and what can I do about it?

ASHAMED and EMBARRASSED

DEAR ASHAMED: Your "hang up" is "nice" girls. Your mother (or father) probably told you that "nice" girls were not for laying hands on, so now, even though it is perfectly all right, you've been "conditioned" to react negatively to "nice girls." Don't be ashamed to discuss it with your family doctor. He's familiar with the

The Natural Look

Make-up is a wonderful invention. It can transform the plainest Jane into the belle of the ball. The key words to remember in using make-up are "subtle" and "natural." There is no point in applying liquid foundation if you have a "make-up mask" instead of a face when you've finished. It's also pointless to apply elaborate eye make-up if you come out looking as if you stepped out of a paintbox. Make sure that your face is a well-blended whole with nothing looking artificial.

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Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

PAMPA, TEXAS, 2nd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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THE ELEGANT LEG makes an evening appearance in one of Fall's new soft pastel stockings. This one is fashioned in a new nylon for stretch hosiery. Chuck Howard's soft ruffled dress is beautifully designed in a water-color print of nylon. The stocking is the first nylon with stretch built right into it... so stockings stretch and recover, no matter how many times a woman bends her knee or moves her leg.

Families Attend Reunion In IOOF Hall

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown attended a family reunion recently in the IOOF Hall. Seven of the couple's 11 children attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown moved to Pampa in 1909 and began operating a farm west of Pampa. Their children, eight boys and three girls, attended schools here. The couple lived on the farm until Mr. Brown's death in 1936.

Seven of their children attending the reunion were Park, Joe, R. C. and Archie Brown, and Mrs. Myrtle Tyler, all of Pampa; Carl, Farmington, N. M., and W. J., Odessa, John

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, AUG. 16
Your birthday Saturday: Surprises and personal upheavals are numerous and diverse in the coming year. Anything you do is certain to provoke immediate reactions as soon as you do it. The temptation is toward hasty action, or speculation. Romantic interests may be subject to abrupt changes. Saturday's natives frequently have a talent for acquiring money from investments and entertainment ventures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will find yourself attracting some interest you had never expected. Make a pleasant picnic of the afternoon, begin new health care Saturday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gather your most interesting friends and relatives about you and make a social day and evening of it. Romantic interests thrive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Younger people are more amenable to management at the moment. Settle any problems early in the day so you can relax and enjoy the rest of it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is a weekend for you to have fun. Dodge whatever chores can be put off. Letters being good tidings. Modern medical and scientific discoveries intrigue you and may inspire you to some profitable avocation or enterprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New tools come to your hands; take some advice from others who know how they are to be used, and begin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The middle road is preferable Saturday. Find some time to meditate, give your intuition a chance to tip the balance on a dilemma. Arguments with mate or associates defeat your purposes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The time has finally come for you to draw a line and stick with it. Don't start the debate, but be sure you end it! Sometimes a firm expression and hard logic from you is the only way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay no attention to early confusion. Keep your share of the work going and in good order. Discretion may save you great problems later. Find some time to meditate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get away from the normal routine; put some time in on your favorite recreation but at a new place if you can find one. Competition can be enjoyable under healthy conditions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel for sentimental reasons can be exciting. New contacts promise to add a great deal to your resources later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Start early to organize some special activity for the day. Your mate and friends all have good ideas, but take the initiative and get everything moving early.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is the time for companionship, the sharing of experiences for long remembrance. Gather your loved ones about you and make a journey together to some place of natural beauty.

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Drug User's Main Worry Is Sunday

By TOM TIEDE
NEW YORK (NEA) — It is Saturday morning, 10:30. Mike Monroe is standing on the corner of 180th Street in the Bronx. Mike Monroe is not his real name; you'll appreciate the reason for the disguise in a moment.

Mike is 34, short, thin, almost bald. He has been married twice, failed each time. He has four children, as he remembers, "around somewhere."

Mike is a drug addict. Has been for eight years. His thing is heroin. He uses about 15 bags — half a load so the vernacular goes — every 24 hours. He shoots it directly into his veins four or five times a day.

The habit is expensive. Which brings him to the corner of 180th Street this Saturday morning. A short while ago he used up the last of his supply and now, like most mornings of his life, he is faced with the problem of raising \$30-\$40-\$50 to purchase another day-night of euphoria.

He has no job. Therefore he must get the money illegally. There is a sale going on in a men's clothing store. Mike waits outside, watching until the crowd grows. When it does sufficiently, he walks quickly through the door. And moments later he comes quickly out.

He has stolen the following: a pair of poor quality slacks, three ties, a sweater. He tried to get some sport shoes but couldn't. He has the articles hidden in his own coat — and skips down the street and out of sight.

Minutes later, out of breath, he enters a pawn shop. The clerk looks at him, then at the clothes. There is some mumbling and head shaking. The clerk knows the clothing has been stolen; he refuses any offer at all.

Mike Monroe is back in the

street. His face is red. He is almost crying. He was sure of at least \$10 in pawn. Now he'll have to try something else.

He turns into a coffee shop. "Something else," he repeats, "there are a hundred other ways." He orders a cup of tomato soup, the only food he will eat all day. He sits in a booth. And he talks about something else.

"Once I used to forge welfare checks, you know, and sell them to people for half the face value. I tried forging driver's licenses, too. That was easier. All you had to do was walk into a license agency, steal some of the blank cards, then stamp them with the proper seal. I had a guy who makes these rubber stamps, you know — he cut the seal out for me."

"Lemme see, I guess the easiest thing to do is grab pocket books. I wish I could pick pockets, but I can't. But snatching a purse is easy. The way I do it is to wait outside a shopping center, or some big store. Then when a woman comes out with packages in her arm, she's easy. You got to watch it, sometimes; most of the big stores have cops out front now."

"Lemme see. Some guys are good at burglary, but I can't do that unless I'm real high. And when I'm high I don't want to do it, you know. Some guys mug the drunks of wines, but I ain't never. I stole a car once but I couldn't do anything with it. You got to have connections to get rid of a car. That's a big thing anyway, you know, connections."

"I used to get some money from my parents. That was before. They live in Philadelphia. They used to send me, oh, \$75 or \$100 a month. They knew what I was doing

but they did it anyway. Then my father retired — and the money stopped. They come up every now and then and try to find me. We go to the park or something and they give me money. They know what I am."

"Lemme see. What else. Did I say about the credit cards? If you stick around the bathrooms at the bus station a guy will leave his coat on a hook to wash up. That's easy. You can get maybe \$10 to \$20 and a couple of credit cards. You can use the cards up for a month about and hock whatever you buy. I hear some guys even forge the cards now."

"There's a lot of ways, I don't even know them all. Some of them are pretty easy. No lie. It don't sound that way, I guess, but it's not that bad, if you hustle. Something always comes up, you know. The only day I worry about is Sunday. Sunday's the worst. Nothing's open then. It's harder then. Nobody I know likes to see Sunday come."

Mike Monroe is through with his soup. And he leaves the coffee shop. Out on the avenue he plops along, elbowing the crowds, insensitive.

He says he's feeling good. High from a morning shot. No problems. But beads of sweat are forming on his upper lip. He is still angry because of the rebuff at the pawn shop. He crosses the street, his eyes moving back and forth, his hands jumping into and out of his pockets.

He is broke. He needs heroin. Something, however, will come up. There are a million ways. He hopes. He hopes. Tomorrow, after all, is Sunday.



A RECORD OF those who buy bibles for the Czechoslovakian Bible drive of the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester will be kept on this display board. The congregation hopes to buy 12,000 Bibles written in the Czech language.

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valuable contacts in that country.

At the present there are thousands of people who are requesting Bibles, personal visits for Bible study and Bible correspondence courses.

In order to obtain hard currency for the government and country, 12,000 Bibles were printed on the state Communist press in the Czech language and are on sale for \$2.42 each.

Since that time the state printer and publisher is now on trial for having done this.

The goal of the church is to raise the money necessary to purchase all of the Bibles, a total of \$29,000; before they are possibly destroyed by the Russians or the Communist Party in the country.

Curtis and the three or four other missionaries involved in the project will use the money raised by the Pampa congrega-

tion and other interested congregations to purchase the Bibles and distribute them to the Czechs who have shown a renewed interest in Christianity following the blows their bids for freedom have received.

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Church Increases Contributions
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Members of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in the United States and Canada contributed \$229,463,387 in 1968 for all purposes, an increase of \$2,137,019 over 1967. The average per communicant, however, dropped from \$119.56 in 1967 to \$118.59 in 1968.

Of the total, \$80,964,292 was given for home purposes, an increase of \$9,840,913. Contributions for work at large were \$48,499,095, while the budget of the Synod received \$25,801,497. There was a special "Make Things Happen" offering of \$1,091,868.

Priest-Psychologist Cautions Critics Of Kennedy Accident

UPI Religion Writer
A Catholic priest-psychologist is concerned about the "self-righteousness" which he feels many Americans have displayed in their reaction to Sen. Edward J. Kennedy's automobile accident.

Misfortunes are a test for those who observe them as well as those who suffer them, says Father Eugene Kennedy, Fr. Kennedy, no relation to the Massachusetts senator, is professor of psychology at Maryknoll College, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Fr. Kennedy says mature persons "may have questions to ask" about the accident on Chappaquiddick Island in which a young woman lost her life.

But he is dismayed by "the evident self-righteousness of many observers."

"The very eagerness to condemn, the apparent sense of satisfaction of some that the last son of a fabled family should be brought down, the intense beauty-parlor style of curiosity: These are contemporary signs of those who feel sufficiently without sin to cast stones of accusation with great abandon."

Officials Sign Joint Statement

Eight top officials of the United Presbyterian Church have signed a joint statement trying to quell white backlash against the Black Manifesto.

The statement, which will be read from many Presbyterian pulpits during the next few Sundays, acknowledges that the manifesto issued by James Forman last April "has caused widespread questioning, uncertainty and confusion among the people and pastors of our church."

The manifesto demanded \$500 million in "reparations" from U.S. churches to finance black economic development, threatened violence unless the money was forthcoming.

Moon Feat Leap For Religious, Too

By DAVID POLING
This country will not soon get over the excitement and drama of the first man walking on the moon — in full view of the whole world. We thought we were prepared for it. So many other rocket launches and orbitings that one almost forgets names and faces of the first travelers. But the space race goes on and we are caught up in the scientific dimensions that will dominate our education, industry and national priorities for the remainder of the century.

In spite of the 19th century contest between science and religion, some brilliant theologians, anticipated this hour and greeted it with excitement and anticipation. They were in the minority, considered suspect by the orthodox and misunderstood by the average

mind that frequented theological waiting rooms.

A true giant of this century was Pierre Teilhard de Chardin — a French Jesuit known for his geological studies in China and his theological projections for an expanding universe where God invited man now to be a co-creator. Not many could stand his line of thought, but he tirelessly labored and must be counted as one of the brightest lights within the traditional church to see the link between earth and the heavens. And he said it so well, friends, when he wrote in 1954: "Whatever may be said, our country is religious — probably more religious than any other — how could it fall to be with such vast horizons opening before it and with such problems to be solved?"

And Teilhard added a sledgehammer stroke after that when he wrote: "The only thing is that it has yet the God it can adore."

Albert Schweitzer, we think of him so often as physician and philosopher and missionary, was comfortable in the scientific academies as well as the seminaries of Europe. He knew that religion would have to run to catch up with the express-train pace of advancing science. He also hopes that man would close the gap and find the synthesis that would bring happiness — not horror — to mankind. He once put it this way: "Let me give you a definition of ethics: It is good to maintain life and further life; it is bad to damage and destroy life. And this ethic, profound, universal, has the significance of a religion. It is religion."

Infant Baptism To Be Observed This Sunday

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be held this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. "A Time for Rejoicing" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Martin Hager at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. Rev. Hager's text will be taken from Philippians and Genesis. Ruling Elder Warren J. Beale will serve as the pulpit assistant at both services.

Miss Harriet Henderson, guest organist, will present "Pastorale" by Bach as the offertory as well as prelude and postlude selections.

There will be a reception immediately following the 11 a.m. worship service in Calvin Hall to welcome new members and Ferenc Kiss, a recently arrived, church-sponsored refugee from Romania.

Plans are being completed for the third Annual Summer School of Faith, Aug. 24-27. Dr. Marion Conditt, pastor of the Grace Presbyterian Church of Temple, Texas, will be the leader of the adult section of the Summer School of Faith. Vacation Church School will be held in conjunction with the Summer School of Faith each evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Trio Will Sing Sunday Afternoon

"The Songsmen", a mens trio of Gospel singers from Amarillo, will present a concert Sunday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock Street in Pampa.

Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the church, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Soul Topic Of Sermon

"Soul" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be heard Sunday in all Christian Science churches. The Responsive Reading includes these verses from Isaiah: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee... Violence shall no more be heard in thy land, wasting nor destruction within thy borders."

"A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into harmony and immortality." This correlative passage, also from the Lesson-Sermon, is from the denomination's textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Services begin at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ Scientist, 901 N. Frost.

Man's Pride May Precede His Fall

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer
"If we can send men to the moon, we can do anything."

Have you heard—or spoken—words to that effect since Neil Armstrong took his "giant leap for mankind"?

Many people have. There seems to be a widespread conviction that man has now established his competence to accomplish any feat he chooses.

This belief is open to debate on purely logical grounds. What the moon landing demonstrated was man's technological skill. But many of the world's most serious problems—eliminating

war, achieving racial harmony, improving the quality of family life, to name only a few—will not yield to technological solutions.

And there has been sadly little evidence that man has acquired the kind of expertise in "human relationships that he manifestly possesses in the field of engineering."

Aside from this consideration, it is a little frightening to hear people boasting that man can now do anything he wants to do.

The Greeks had a word for this kind of immoderate self-confidence. They called it hubris. And they believed that whenever man was guilty of hubris, he tempted the gods to teach him a lesson.

The Bible contains many warnings that overweening pride is one of the deadliest sins into which men can fall.

"Pride goes before destruction," says the Book of Proverbs, "and a haughty spirit before a fall."

Jesus gave his Disciples a constant example of humility. He told them the only way to achieve true greatness was to be a servant of others.

"Whoever exalts himself will be humbled," he said, "and whoever humbles himself will be exalted."

One biblical warning against pride seems almost terrifyingly opposite to the mood of America since the successful moon landing.

Abortion Foes Slowly Give In To Opposition

By United Press International
Opponents of legalized abortion, led by the Roman Catholic Church, are giving ground slowly in a battle that seems likely to continue for years.

Bills to make it easier to get abortions were introduced this year in the legislatures of 24 states.

Four were enacted. The other 20 were shelved in committee or defeated in floor votes.

The four states which liberalized the grounds on which abortions may be performed by license physicians in accredited hospitals were Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas and New Mexico.

Six states had adopted liberalized abortion laws prior to 1969. They are California, Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi and North Carolina.

Thus, one-fifth of the 50 states of the union now permit abortion.

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THE GLORIOUS GOSPEL
TEXT.... (II Cor. 4:4;
I Tim. 1:11)

INTRODUCTION... The
Apostle Paul uses the expres-
sion "the glorious gospel."
Why did he use this expres-
sion? Why is the gospel
glorious?

I. It comes from God. The
gospel that is presented in the
New Testament is unlike any
other religious message in the
world. It's not earth seeking
heaven, but heaven seeking
earth. We all like to see a
master craftsman at work; he
views the problem he is
presented with and then acts
once and the job is done. So
it is with God; He viewed the
situation presented by the sin-
fulness of man and acted once
and gave us all that was
needed—the glorious gospel.

message is for you. It doesn't
matter how big a sinner you
are, for the bigger the sinner
you are, the more the gospel
is for you. The Lord told his
disciples to preach to every
creature.

III. Because of its aim.
What is the aim of the gospel?
To bring those that are dead
in trespasses and sins to a
living union with the source
of eternal life—God. "What
higher end can be found any-
where? Paul says that it
pleased God by the foolishness
of preaching to save them
that believe. When one
realizes he is a condemned
sinner before God, and then
hears that God has devised
a plan whereby he might have
his sins blotted out and be
made a new creature, he
cannot help but cry that such
a thing is glorious.

IV. Because of its power.
It's one thing to have an aim,
but it's another thing to
achieve it. Many people have
good aims but fail to realize
them because of lack of power
or ability, but the gospel is
glorious because it has the
"the power of God unto salva-

tion to everyone tht be-
lieveth." When a sinner puts
his faith in Christ, the truth
of the gospel is able to change
is life completely and
eternally.

V. Because it is freely of-
fered. The gospel that "God
so loved the world that He
gave His only begotten Son
that whosoever believeth on
Him should not perish but
have everlasting life," is
offered to us without money
and without price. It cost God
everything; it costs us
nothing. The only thing that
is required is tht we truly
believe it with all our hearts.
It used to be said of certain
insurance policies that what
they gave you in the large
print, they took away in the
small, but this is not God's
way of working. What could
we spiritually bankrupt sin-
ners offer to God? We have
nothing to offer, and yet He
offers the gospel free to us.
Call upon the name of the
Lord and thou shalt be saved.
Come to the cross, trust
Christ, be cleansed in the
blood of the lamb, and thou
shalt be saved. Let us thank
God today for the glorious
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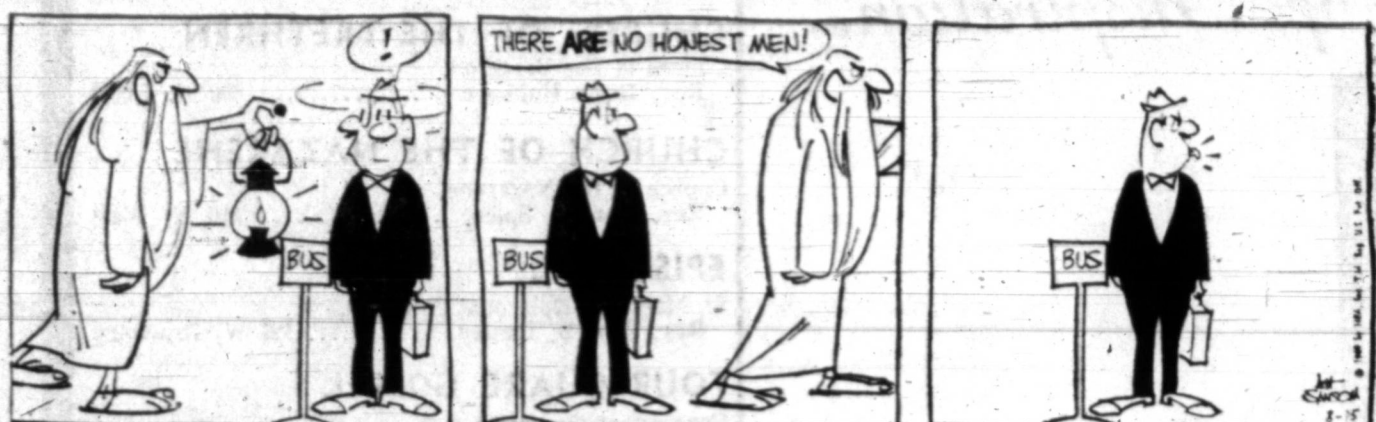
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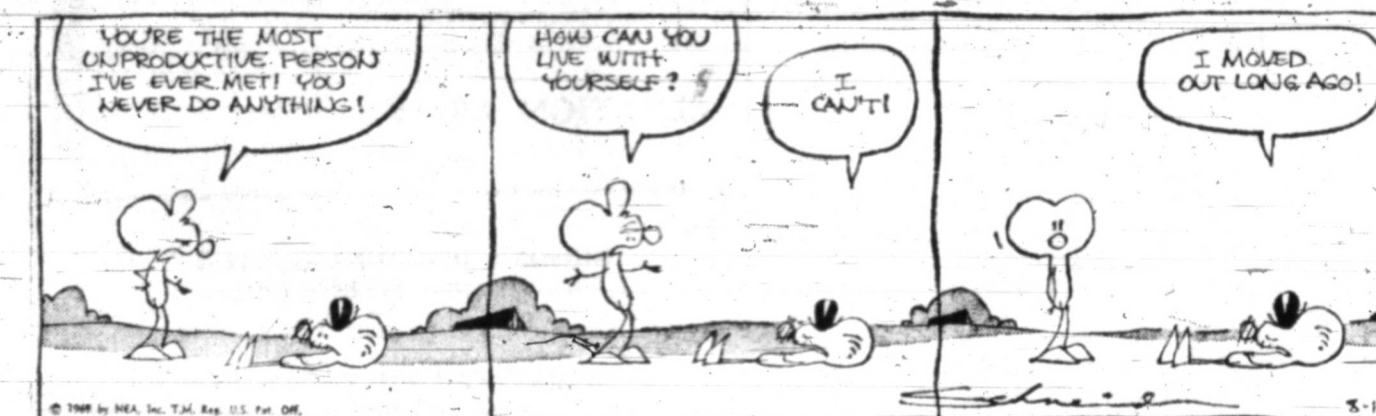
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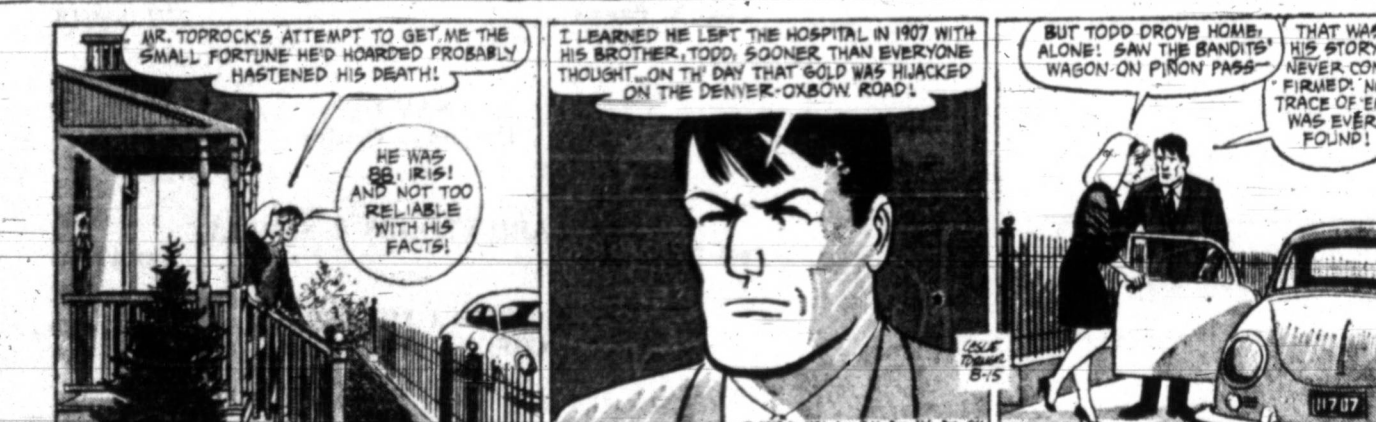
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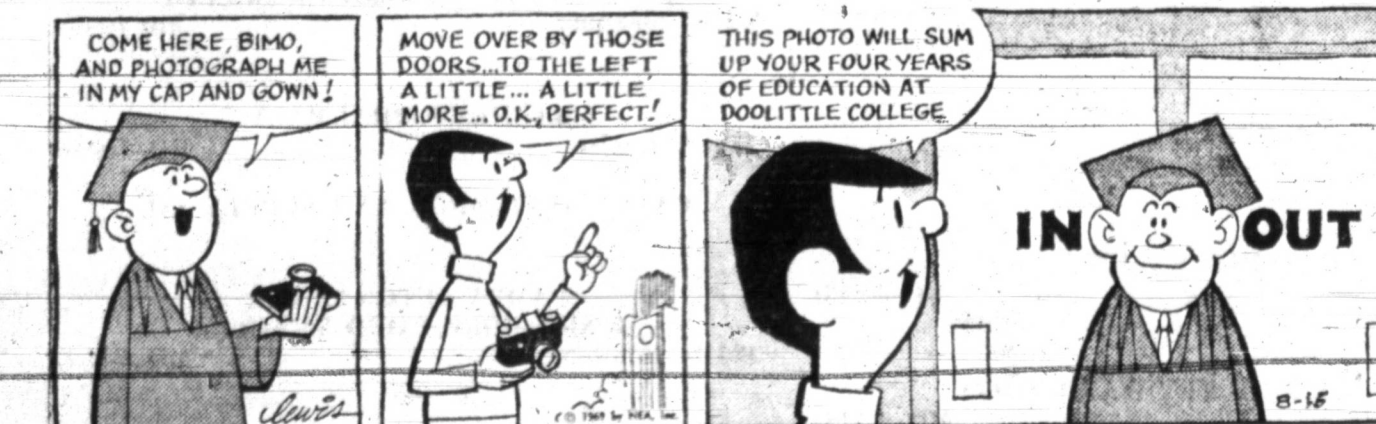
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