



"Of all the means to insure happiness throughout the whole of life, by far the most important is the acquisition of friends." — Epicurus

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 56 Years

WEATHER

FAIR AND WARMER
(See Weather Forecast bottom of page one)

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963

(24 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 56
Sundays 156

Servicemen Will Get Pay Increase

Dodgers Win Opener Over the Yankees, 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the opening game of the World Series with a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees, behind the fine pitching of Sandy Koufax, who set a new record with 15 strike-outs.

NEW YORK (UPI) — First game detail of the 1963 World Series:

Dodgers First
Wills was called out on strikes. Ford threw him only 4 pitches. Gilliam rapped Ford's second pitch to Kubek who threw him out. W. Davis struck out on 3 pitches. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees First
Kubek went down swinging on a 1 and 2 pitch. Richardson struck out swinging at a blazing fast ball. Tresh was called out on strikes on a 2 and 2 pitch. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Second
T. Davis grounded out on Ford's second pitch, Kubek to Pepton. F. Howard drove Ford's third pitch against the centerfield fence at the 437-foot mark for a double. Skowron singled to center, scoring F. Howard. Tracewski singled to center. Skowron stopping at second. Roseboro hit an 8-1 pitch into the right field stands near the foul line for a home run, scoring Skowron and Tracewski ahead of

him and putting the Dodgers in front, 4-0. It was Roseboro's first World Series home run. Koufax filed to Maris. Wills was called out on strikes. Four runs, four hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees Second
Mantle was called out on strikes. Maris also struck out, making it five in a row for Koufax. That tied the series record for strikeouts for the start of a series game. It was set by Mort Cooper of the Cardinals against the Yankees in 1943. Roseboro made a one-handed catch of E. Howard's foul by the Yankees' dugout. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Third
Gilliam singled to center. W. Davis forced Gilliam at second. Richardson to Kubek. T. Davis singled to right. W. Davis going to third. F. Howard fouled to E. Howard, the runners holding their bases. Skowron singled to left center, scoring W. Davis. T. Davis going to third. Tracewski forced Skowron at second. Boyer to Richardson. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees Third
Pepton struck out. Boyer grounded out. Koufax who deflected the ball to Tracewski who threw to Skowron at first. Ford fouled to Gilliam on the first (See DODGERS, Page 3)



NEW CURBS FOR CUYLER — New curbs and sidewalks to be constructed in the 100 block of N. Cuyler this week. The new curbs will permit parking without scraping or denting the bumpers of cars. Construction is proceeding rapidly and should be completed shortly. (Daily News Photo)

Boosts Range From \$5-110

By ALVIN SPIVAK
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy signed into law today legislation providing a \$1.2 billion pay increase for nearly two million members of the armed forces effective immediately.

The measure gives pay boosts ranging from \$5 a month for recruits with two years of service to \$110 a month for lieutenant colonels and navy commanders.

Congressional action was completed Monday when the House approved the Senate-passed bill, 332 to 5. It covers all members of the armed forces except 742,000 draftees and enlistees in their first two years of service.

Keep Men In Service
The pay boost is aimed at encouraging men to stay in the military services.

For enlisted men, the hikes would go from \$5 for some recruits to \$70 for senior sergeants and petty officers. For officers, they would range from \$20 for second lieutenants and ensigns to

\$110 for lieutenant colonels and commanders.

The bill also would benefit retired military personnel, widows receiving military pensions and an estimated 900,000 reservists on drill-pay status.

Written into the bill was a special \$55 a month combat bonus for an estimated 2,000 U. S. servicemen exposed to Communist Viet Cong fire in South Viet Nam.

Didn't Do Justice
Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of a House armed services subcommittee which spent months working on the bill, said it still did not do "justice" to the men and women in uniform.

But he told his colleagues "we have done the best we can" in an economy-minded Congress. Rivers said military pay still lags behind industry, which now is skimming off the best available talent.

Although the measure was \$30 million short of the administration's original request, it would provide an average 14 per cent increase for servicemen, who got their last raise in 1958.

Algerian Army Remains Loyal To Ben Bella

ALGIERS (UPI)—The Algerian army pledged its loyalty to "strong man" President Ahmed Ben Bella today and denounced the rebels who are seeking to overthrow him.

In a statement issued by its political department, the army said it "condemns energetically this attempted counter-revolution and decides solemnly to combat any attack upon the fruits of the revolution."

"It reaffirms its loyalty to the government and people and pledges itself to pursue the struggle for the building up of socialism," the statement added.

Isolate Rebel Region
The army announced its support for Ben Bella as heavily armed loyalist troops moved to isolate the rugged Kabylia region where anti-government rebels have called for his ouster.

The army statement denounced the insurgent leaders as "ambitious politicians, sick for power and division."

It admitted that a certain number of officers had joined the dissidents, including Col. Mohand Ou El Hadi, who was ousted by Ben Bella from his command of the 7th Military Region for supporting the movement against the government.

"All this is going on," the statement added, "at a moment when (Portuguese Premier Antonio) Salazar is promising material aid to all counter-revolutions."

Aid Not Described
The statement did not expand on this nor indicate whether it meant Salazar has promised help to the anti-Ben Bella forces.

The army's statement was published prominently in all Algerian newspapers.

It followed a defense ministry denial Tuesday of reports that regular army units were deserting to the insurgents in the Kabylia area.

Other sources here also said there was no truth in the reports. Meanwhile, pro-Ben Bella troops, in camouflage uniforms and carrying sub-machineguns, inched forward in armored vehicles to block communications between Kabylia and the rest of the country.

So far, there has been no blood shed.

Late In Arriving
FALLS CITY, Neb. (UPI) — Mrs. C. E. Stone received a postal card from a sister who has been dead for several years.

The card was postmarked Feb. 25, 1936 — 27 years ago.

The sister, Mrs. Cora Lovewell, mailed the card from her hometown of Courtland, Kan., to Mrs. Stone who at that time lived in Lincoln, Neb. It was forwarded Sept. 23 and arrived in Falls City Saturday.

It carried a one cent stamp.

Keeler Trial Starts Today

LONDON (UPI)—Haggard and frightened, Christine Keeler, the girl in the Profumo scandal, stood in the prisoner's dock today and heard herself accused of framing a discarded West Indian lover.

In an eventful life since she came to London from the country five years ago, the 21-year-old redhead has often skirted the edges of trouble. She has been a witness in three court cases and the central figure of an episode that rocked the government.

Her shoulder-length hair could have used the attention of a hairdresser. She nervously scribbled notes in a book as the prosecution named the mystery man who beat her last April 18 as John Hamilton — Marshall, brother of her best friend.

Miss Keeler is accused of attributing the injuries to Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, a West Indian jazz singer who received a three-year jail sentence as a result. Today's session was the first of a three-day hearing to determine if she must stand trial on the charges.

County Judge Is Shot in Caldwell

CALDWELL, Tex. (UPI)—Burleson County Treasurer Joe Dan Philt, 48, shot and killed County Judge Ed E. Bravanec at the courthouse today and then shot himself twice in the head.

Phil, brother of the county sheriff, was in critical condition and not expected to live. He was hospitalized at Temple, 40 miles northwest of this Central Texas town.

"Nothing like this has ever happened here before," Sheriff Reid Philt said. "It's a shock to all of us."

In Poor Health
Phil said his brother had been in poor health. Sheriff Reid Philt said his brother had been depressed and (See CALDWELL, Page 3)

If it comes from a hardware store we have E. Lewis Howe. Adv.

Jackie on Private Visit to Greece

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in Athens today for a sunny and enthusiastic beginning to her two-week private visit to Greece.

The commercial jetliner carrying the First Lady from New York touched down at the airport at 2:25 p.m. (8:25 a.m. EDT). Greek police had closed off most

of the airport and allowed only a few local people in to cheer her.

On hand were American and Greek officials to extend the official greetings.

Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, is playing host during the stay. She said that Mrs. Kennedy's visit is for "a

casual rest to have a change."

Wearing Black Suit

The weather was sunny and hot as the First Lady, dressed in a two-piece black suit, left the plane. She was wearing black shoes and yellow gloves.

The gangway from the jetliner was decorated with Greek and U.S. flags.

As Mrs. Kennedy reached the bottom of the steps, Princess Radziwill rushed forward and they kissed. Then American Ambassador Henry Labouisse stepped forward and presented to her a little girl that Mrs. Kennedy had sent to the United States last year to have a delicate operation.

The 12-year-old girl, Chrysanthem Papakotski of Messina, underwent the operation at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington in February. Her mother had managed to get a note to Mrs. Kennedy in June, 1961, when the First Lady paid a visit to Greece.

Because of the note, Mrs. Kennedy had arranged for the operation to deal with aortic stenosis, constriction of the main artery.

Gets Special Gift

The pretty little girl gave Mrs. Kennedy flowers and the First Lady bent over to kiss her and receive a small package containing a gift. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Papakotski, shouted in speech.

(See GREECE, Page 3)

Narcotics Is Present Target Of Former Underworld Fingerman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Underworld informer Joseph Valachi, hoarse from hours of talking, tells today of the sordid narcotics traffic which reaps millions in profits for the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate.

The stocky ex-hoodlum, who violated an oath of loyalty and silence sworn in blood and fire, was scheduled for his third day of televised testimony before the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Valachi was scheduled to testify at 8:30 a.m. CST. Chairman John L. McClellan,

D-Ark., said the subcommittee wanted Valachi to tell of "the mob's later operations" and about its nationwide narcotics traffic. He said that Valachi, currently serving 15-year and 20-year federal prison terms for narcotics conspiracy, should have inside information on the subject.

Gave Livid Account

Valachi came on like gangbusters for the senators Tuesday, giving a murder-by-murder account of the struggle for controls of the New York branch of Cosa Nostra in the early 1930s. He also described in lurid detail his own secret initiation into the crime clan.

At one point during his recital of the initiation ceremony, he told the listening senators and the silent crowd in the ornately paneled hearing room:

"Senators, I need to go no further than what I'm doing — exposing this to you, the press, everybody — this is my doom!"

Subcommittee aides said today Valachi would push ahead with his story of the struggle for control of Cosa Nostra. This includes accounts of the murder April 20, 1931 of Giuseppe Masseria by a rival faction headed by Salvatore Maranzano, and the subsequent doublecross and rubout of Maranzano by killers hired by the late vice lord, Charles (Lucky) Luciano, and Vito Genovese, said by Valachi to be "the boss of all bosses" in Cosa Nostra today.

To Unveil Charts

Senate investigators planned to unveil a set of prepared charts to aid Valachi in giving an up-to-date reading of who's who in Cosa Nostra's New York set-up. Valachi will draw on first-hand knowledge up to 1959, when he was arrested. After that date he has information acquired in federal prison as a cell-mate to Genovese.

Although much of Valachi's testimony Tuesday dealt with crimes of more than 30 years ago, some of the cases still are in the New York Police Department's "active" files.

Lefors Mayor Dies Of Heart Attack

Final rites for Wyatt Franklin Wall mayor of Lefors, will be conducted from the Church of Christ in Lefors tomorrow at 10 a.m. with Doyle Harris, minister of the Church of Christ of Ackerly and Zeb Sailor, minister of the Church of Christ of Lefors, officiating.

Mr. Wall, dead on arrival at a local hospital yesterday, suffered a heart attack in his home yesterday shortly before 1 p.m.

He was born Aug. 15, 1898 in Bonita, La. and had been a resident of Lefors for 36 years. He was a retired variety store and grocery store operator, and had been active in civic functions. He has served on the city council and was serving his second term as

mayor. He was an active member of the Church of Christ.

Among his survivors are his wife, Hazel of the home in Lefors; one son, Franklin of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. JoAnn Fenno of Lefors and Paula Joyce Wall of the home; two brothers, Carl D. Wall and W. H. Wall, both of Lefors; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be W. R. Combs, Joe Clarke, L. J. Peden, C. C. Mullins, J. E. Carter, and Clark Stanton. Honorary pallbearers will be L. B. Cain, George Smith, Ray Dickerson, Jim Hannon, Spencer Presley, David Steele, E. D. Crutcher and Noel Porterfield.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duengel-Carmichael Funeral Home.



INDEPENDENT RETAIL PROGRESS — A ribbon cutting ceremony and grand opening addresses will mark the formal opening at 10 a.m. tomorrow of Pampa's newest and largest independent retail store, Gibson's Discount Center, located at 2211 Perryton Parkway. John Wortman, Chamber of Commerce merchants activities chairman and J. C. Roberts, chairman of the C of C new business greeters committee, will give the welcome addresses to Herb Gibson, owner of the multi-store chain of discount centers.

Gibson's Discount Center's Grand Opening Set Tomorrow

The grand opening of the Gibson Discount Center, Pampa's largest independently owned retail store, will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow with Herb Gibson, owner of the multi-store chain of retail outlets, receiving welcome addresses from Mayor H. R. Thompson and Chamber of Commerce officials.

At the ribbon cutting ceremony John Wortman, chairman of the C of C merchants activities committee, and J. C. Roberts, chairman of the C of C new business

greeters committee, will represent the chamber.

Located at 2211 Perryton Parkway, the store features year-round air conditioning and free parking for 300 cars. The 35 people employed work in 15 departments including home and beauty aids, complete drug supply, prescription service, housewares, soft goods, shoe department, automotive, hardware, jewelry, toys, sporting goods, paint, small ap-

pliances, men and boys' wear and lot department.

One of the largest independently owned and operated stores in the Texas Panhandle, the Discount Center is one of 92 stores in the Gibson chain of retail outlets, located in 12 states. Twelve are company owned, but the rest, including the Pampa store, are independently owned and operated as franchised outlets.

Co-owners of the discount center (See GIBSON, Page 3)

WEATHER FORECAST

Pampa and Vicinity—Fair with no important change in temperature through tomorrow. Low tonight low 50's. High tomorrow mid 80's.

The high in Pampa yesterday was 88. This morning's low was 54 with no moisture reported.

Pampa has received 3.56 inches of rain for the month of September, according to William Bowen, member of the Panhandle Amateur Weather Network.

In his record of weather observations Bowen reports the temperature has not reached 90 degrees since Sept. 11. According to his report the coldest day was Sept. 29 when the temperature reached 70 for a maximum and 42 for a minimum. The warmest day was Sept. 7 with a maximum of 99 and minimum of 68.

Pampa received hail on two days, Sept. 7 and 11.

eral Hospital fund: \$15,339.07, salary fund: \$4,700.26, general fund: \$4,517.06, road and bridge, precinct one: \$6,048.11, precinct two: \$3,203.90, precinct three and \$3,663.75, precinct four.

Commissioners authorized the second and final payment of \$8,244.88 to R. L. Gerik, contractor on the M. K. Brown bridge contract.

The court authorized County Judge William J. Craig to advertise for bids for sale of a 28 by 32 foot section of a carbon black warehouse located at the Colteco Carbon Plant, northeast of Lefors.

According to Judge Craig, the minimum bid that can be accepted is \$280. A special meeting was called for 10 a.m. Oct. 18 to accept bids on the warehouse. Bidders should submit bids to Joe Clarke of Lefors.

The commission approved a payment of \$13,313 to the Phillips Petroleum Co., for right of way work done on State Highway 273, east of Lefors.

In other business, the commissioners placed \$239,500 on time deposit. This includes \$30,000 each for the general fund, courthouse and jail fund and F.M. and L.R. fund; \$7,000 for bond interest and sinking fund; \$6,500, hospital interest and sinking fund; \$125,000 Highland General Hospital and \$11,000 social security.

The commissioners transferred a total of \$20,518.83 from the lateral road fund to road and bridge precincts two, three and four. Road and bridge two received \$6,787.16; three, \$6,779.16 and four, \$6,952.51. They also transferred \$8,149 from the F.M. and L.R. fund to road and bridge precinct one.

Fast efficient Tune-ups. Call Lloyd Kuntz Sineclair. MO 4-7181 (Adv.)

New Hobby Club Officers Elected

The Highland Hobby Club met for the first fall meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Vernon Hut-seller. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn.

New officers for the year were elected during the business session. Mrs. Francis Peterson was elected president; Mrs. Robert Bird, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Tharnhill, secretary; Mrs. Olive French, treasurer; and Mrs. H. T. Nail, reporter. Mrs. Marion Hard withdrew from the club, and a new member, Mrs. Ted Williams, was welcomed into the group.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Bud Holmes, Dean Monday, Arvin Calvert, Ray Laycock, Walter Hurst, Johnnie Moore and A. J. Ramming and members previously mentioned.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James Kirk-wood.

Manners Make Friends



Too personal gifts to a male acquaintance can prove embarrassing. For a birthday or "thank you" item, let a book or record speak for you.

Dear Abby... Some Do and Some Don't Teenagers Are Teenagers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am one waitress who always waits on teenagers right away because I want to get rid of them. They are surly, and all they leave behind is a messy table.

DOESN'T LIKE TEENS

DEAR ABBY: Put me down as a waitress who enjoys waiting on teenagers. I find that like a n other minority group, they behave extra nice because they do not want to reflect unfavorably on the group they represent. Give me teenagers any time!

LIKES TEEN-AGERS

DEAR ABBY: My partner and I own a small diner near a high school. We had so much trouble with the kids stealing things and breaking up the place that we put a sign in our window. "WE DO NOT SOLICIT TEEN-AGE BUSINESS." A committee of parents came in and told us we were breaking the law to discriminate that way. We took down the sign and invited a few of the committee to come in and watch through the kitchen door, which had a glass window in it. After they saw what went on they told us to go ahead and put the sign back up.

PREFERS ADULTS

DEAR ABBY: For my part I hope I never have to wait on the teen-age crowd again. For one year I waited on tables where a lot of teen-agers hung out and I have had enough of them, thank you. They order a cup of coffee and expect you to keep it filled for an hour. They hold on to one booth no matter how many people are waiting to sit down. And when they leave, their table and the floor around it are a disgrace. Dozens of paper napkins, cigarette butts and spilled sugar. And they leave only an empty bottle of ketchup on the table.

SICK OF KIDS

DEAR ABBY: I don't mind having one or even two teen-agers in my drug store. But when three or more come in together, they spell trouble, and I never take my eye off them until they are out the door.

PROPRIETOR

DEAR ABBY: I run a hamburger joint and I couldn't stay in business without the kids. I love them. There are good and bad, but I found out if you treat them right they will treat you right, too. So what if they do make a little noise? I'd rather have them in here yelling and screaming than to have some old pussies who open their mouths only to complain about something. Kids don't gripe if the service is a little slow. And I've never known a teen-ager to send anything back to the kitchen.

NO COMPLAINTS

DEAR ABBY: It is strange that when teen-agers come into my place during the daytime, dressed in Bermudas and jeans, they act rowdy and eat like pigs! But these same teen-agers will come in at night, dressed up in suits and pretty dresses, and they behave like ladies and gentlemen. I like to serve them in the evenings, but not during the day!

RESTAURANT OWNER

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

CHILLED

Picnic on macaroni chicken salad, made ahead and chilled well before packing in a cooler or insulated bag. Cook 8 ounces of macaroni as label directs. Drain, rinse with cold water and drain again.

Mix lightly with 2 cups of cooked chicken, 1 cup of drained pineapple chunks, 1/2 cup each of chopped celery and mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon each of prepared mustard and salt, and 1/4 teaspoons of pepper. Serves 4 to 6.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

The Women's Page

Pampa Daily News Aletha Davis, Editor WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963

56TH
YEAB

Shower Fetes Mrs. M. Jones

Mrs. Marvin L. Jones was honored recently with a lullaby shower held in the home of Mrs. Raymond L. Welch, 2201 Chestnut.

The oval serving table was draped with white net over satin and centered with an arrangement of white carnations held in a sterling bucket. Miniature sandwiches on large silver trays were served along with mixed nuts

and tiny green mint booties made by the grandmother of Mrs. Welch.

Green and white candy pacifiers, green napkins, designed to resemble a baby saque, and a silver coffee and tea service completed the arrangements.

Mrs. Jones was presented a cor-sage fashioned of green and white baby socks and lace by the host-

To remove cooked corn from the cob, place one end of the ear in an inverted funnel. Hold the other end securely and cut kernels from the cob with downward strokes. Don't cut too deeply.

esses, Mmes. Welch, William Leonard, Richard Mills, Norman Fulps, Kenny Russell, DeWay Cudney and Kay Fancher.

In addition to the hostesses, sixty other friends attended or sent gifts.

CORN

Apple cornbread is a meal in itself. Spread 2 (4 1/2 ounce) cans of deviled ham on bottom of 8-inch square pan. Top with 2 apples, peeled, cored and sliced. Add cornbread batter made from a mix or a recipe and bake as label or recipe directs.

While cornbread bakes, combine in a saucepan 1/2 cup each of brown sugar and raisins, 2 tablespoons each of cornstarch and lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, and 2 cups of water. Cook over medium heat until sauce thickens. Turn cornbread onto serving plate with fruited side up and serve hot, with hot sauce. Serves 9.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

Cizon's OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.
Remember, at Cizon's Just A Little Bit Better.

\$140 Set

Diamond Wedding Set

Ingeniously designed to make the diamond itself stand out. Graceful and glittering — seemingly larger than another conventional cut of equal size — this beautiful diamond solitaire fits the wedding band so perfectly they look as one.

Price includes Federal tax Charge or budget
Illustration slightly enlarged

SPECIAL SELLING—
Alligator Lizard Shoes
Jacqueline as seen in Vogue

ONLY \$17.88

fashionable bag of exactly matching skins
From \$17.88 Plus Tax

In
• Butterscotch
• Cinnamon Brown

Lead a colorful life in alligator-lizard!

Which heel do you prefer? You'll be smart on either...with rare, exquisitely marked alligator-lizard uppers! Choose cinnamon brown or butterscotch... Beautiful with everything, these luxurious shoes feel beautiful with foam cushioning under your toes!

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill

PAMPA Merchants WILL BE OPEN

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'till 9

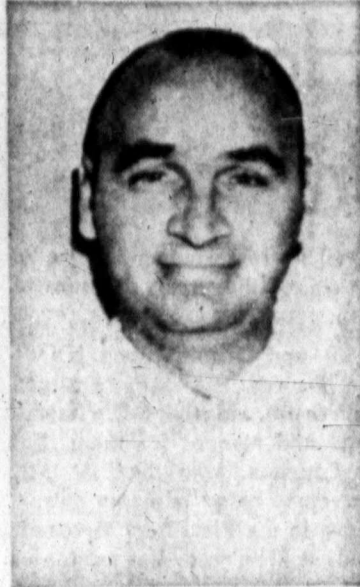
Shop In The Cool Of The Evening With No Parking Problems—FREE Parking Meters After 5 P.M.

SHOP THESE MERCHANTS WHO WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS!

C. R. Anthony Co.	Gift Box	Levine's	Sears Roebuck Co.
B & G Hosiery	Gilbert's	Mayer Youth Store	Tarpley Music Co.
Harold Barrett Ford Company	Heard-Jones Drug	McLellans Store	Texas Furniture Company
Bentley's	Leon Holmes Tire Company	M. E. Moses	Tri-City Office Supply
Behrman's	Hi-Land Young Fashions	Montgomery Ward	White's Store
C & M Television & Furniture	Heath's Men's Wear	Party Shop	F. W. Woolworth
Dunlap's	Ollie Hare Men's Wear	J. C. Penney Company	Wilson-Bell Drug
Firestone Store	Hub's Booterie	Pampa Office Supply	Whittington's Furniture Mart
Ford's Boys Wear	Karl's Shoes	Richard Drug	Western Auto
Franklin's	Kyles Shoes	Smith's Quality Shoes	Wright's Fashions
	Kennedy Jewelry	Sands Fine Fabrics	Zale Jewelry
	Lad & Lassie Children's Shop		



BILL CAVEL ... co-owner



DELMAR WATKINS ... co-owner

Gibson

(Continued From Page 1)

are Bill Cavel and Delmar Watkins. The store's pharmacy department will be leased and operated by Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine, a pharmacist in Pampa for the last 26 years. Co-managing managers are Leon Helm and Don Phillips.

The local Center is housed in a 20,350 sq. ft. building and offers its customers all new stock, guaranteed merchandise and a name

brands direct from the manufacturer. For this reason, it is considered one of the true discount firms because the multi-store chain eliminates the middle man in the manufacturing, selling and distributing process.

Local store owners predict 1963 sales to go over \$100 million. Watkins, formerly of Canadian, Okla., has lived in Pampa eight years and resides with his family at 1713 Fir, Cavel, 600 Bradley, is a native of Chickasha, Okla., and formerly owned Surplus City Store, 403 S. Cuyler.

Caldwell

(Continued From Page 1)

under care of a physician since suffering a heart attack.

The sheriff said Philt fired two shots from a .22 automatic pistol into the chest of the judge. Then the treasurer put two bullets into his own head.

"The two men went into the judge's office to talk," Sheriff Philt said. "They were alone when the shots were fired."

Long Acquaintances

Sheriff Philt said the two men had known each other for years. Joe Dan Philt, 46, had been county treasurer since 1948. Bravanec, about 50, had served two terms as county judge.

"There had been no trouble between them," the sheriff said. "They worked together on some county business."

Phil "is not given much chance" to live, his brother said. "Nothing like this has ever happened here before," Sheriff Philt said. "It's a shock to all of us."

NAGEL SERVES TEA

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Gertrude Wilkinson invited her friends into her luxurious London home Tuesday to honor the 73rd birthday of her butler, Nagel. Nagel, as usual, served the drinks, the Daily Sketch said today in reporting the party.



ATTEND AMARILLO MEETING — E. L. Crowell, seated center, general manager of the Canadian Production Credit Association, review the agenda of a regional PCA conference, held recently in Amarillo, as association directors look on. At his left is Dale Nix of Canadian and at the right is Hugh P. Parsell of Canadian. Standing, left to right, are President H. H. Keahy of White Deer, Director M. Lawrence Elzey of Perryton and Director C. B. Henderson of Wheeler.

Orphans' Home Acts As 'Parent' to 8,000

WACO (UPI) — The Methodist Home at Waco, which has been father and mother to more than 8,000 boys and girls from Texas and New Mexico, in its 73 years, is a model orphan home.

Men and women who have been reared in it proudly return to get married or to have their children christened in the little chapel on the highest hill in the grounds. They visit the home on holidays. Sometimes, when things do not go right, they return for spiritual refreshment.

Former residents praise the home at the slightest cue.

Home Praised Highly

"To me, there is no place like the home," Charles Needham of Fort Worth said. "I have never seen or heard of such a place. It's just a home, and I mean that in the sense that it is a real home."

"I don't know of any ex-student who ever was in the home who got into trouble, because, I think of the leadership there and the good Christian life. It's a fine place, an outstanding place."

Needham spent 16 years in the home. He worked his way through Texas Christian University and won letters on football teams that included two famous quarterbacks—Davey O'Brien and Sam Baugh.

Needham is best known as an

official at Southwest Conference football games but he also is one of the most prominent residents of Fort Worth. He is a partner in Fort Worth Cab Co. and in an investment company.

Heads Alumni Group

The home's former residents are all over the country—preachers, teachers, engineers and housewives. Mrs. Ethel Gregory Rodgers of Houston is alumni president.

The home is run by a board of commissioners made up of three representatives from each of the 48 Methodist districts in Texas and New Mexico.

The board will hold its 1963 meeting Oct. 24. Bishop Joseph S. Key and Dr. Horace Bishop, who was pastor of Waco's First Methodist Church in 1890, got the Methodist Church to establish the home.

It started as a two-story frame building with seven orphans. The home's budget totals more than \$600,000 a year. Most of it is met by Christmas week contributions from Methodist churches through out Texas and New Mexico.

Read the News Classified Ads

Birmingham Men Tried On Misdemeanor Charges Today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Three white men arrested during an investigation of racial bombings here were to be tried today on misdemeanor charges of illegally possessing dynamite. A Negro leader accused authorities of staging "dramatics" to soothe Negroes.

The men were to appear in Recorder's Court this afternoon to answer the charges which carry up to \$100 in fines and 60 days in jail upon conviction. All were released under \$300 bonds.

The misdemeanor charges were filed Tuesday against R. E. Chambliss, 59, and Charles Cagle, 22, both of whom have been held in city jail on open charges since Sunday night, and John W. Hall, who was arrested Tuesday.

Cagle and Chambliss have Ku Klux Klan backgrounds and Hall has several arrests for vagrancy and a federal conviction on charges of theft from an interstate shipment.

Arrest Followed Announcement

The arrests of Cagle and Chambliss followed an announcement by the office of Gov. George Wallace in Montgomery Sunday night that arrests were "imminent." The men underwent intensive questioning by state investigators, headed by Alabama Public Safety Director Al Lingo.

But the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, one of the leaders in the integration drive here, indicated dissatisfaction with the investigation.

The dramatic announcements by the governor followed by the

inconsequential results makes this all the more sinister," Shuttlesworth said. "This appears to be a sham on the part of law agencies, in an effort to soothe the national conscience and placate Negroes."

"The cup of the Negro's patience runneth over," he said.

Dodgers

(Continued From Page 1)

pitch. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Fourth

Roseboro struck out. Koufax was given a big ovation for his superlative pitching as he came to bat. He grounded out. Boyer to Peppitone. Wills lined to Ford. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees Fourth

Kubek struck out for the second time. So did Richardson. Tresh also struck out, the second time in a row the top three batters for the Yankees went down on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Fifth

Gilliam walked on four straight pitches. W. Davis sacrificed Gilliam to second. Ford to Richardson, who covered first. T. Davis beat out a ground ball off Ford's glove for an infield hit. Gilliam going to third. F. Howard grounded out. Ford to Peppitone. Gilliam holding third. T. Davis going to second on the play. Skowron was purposely passed, filling the bases. Tracewski forced T. Davis at third. Boyer unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

Yankees Fifth

Mantle struck out for the second straight time. Maris fouled to Roseboro. E. Howard lined Koufax's first pitch to right for a single. It was the first New York hit. Peppitone also singled to right. E. Howard stopping at second. Boyer singled off Tracewski's glove, filling the bases. Tracewski made a good stop to keep the ball from going into centerfield. Hector Lopez batted for Ford and

Pampans Involved In Colo. Accident

Word has been received in Pampa of a car accident near Grand Junction, Colo. involving Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Carlton, 331 N. Faulkner, Sunday. Mrs. Carlton suffered internal injuries and is reported to be in an improved condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction where the couple is hospitalized. Carlton is in good condition.

struck out. N6 runs, three hits, no errors, three left.

Dodgers Sixth

Williams went in to pitch for the Yankees. Roseboro grounded out. Richardson to Peppitone. Koufax lined to Mantle. Wills grounded out. Kubek to Peppitone. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees Sixth

Kubek grounded out. Gilliam to Skowron. Richardson walked on a three and two pitch. Tresh walked on four straight pitches. Richardson going to second. Mantle flied to Tracewski who raced into mid right field to make the catch, the runners holding their bases. Maris popped to Wills behind second base. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

Dodgers Seventh

The lights were turned on. Gilliam was called out on strikes. W. Davis also struck out. T. Davis singled to right. T. Davis stole second. F. Howard struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees Seventh

The attendance was 69,000 — right on the dot. Fairly went to right field for the Dodgers. E. Howard struck out. Koufax's 12th strikeout. Peppitone fouled to Roseboro. It was Roseboro's 15th put out, setting a new series record for a catcher. The previous mark of 14 was set by Mickey Cochran and Roy Campanella in 1929 and 1953. Boyer popped to Wills. No runs, no hits, no errors, —

Dodgers 5-9-0

Yankees 2-6-0

WP — Koufax

LP — Ford

A nuclear explosion produces four destructive effects — blast, heat, early fallout and delayed fallout.

Mainly - - About People - -

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

Extra good condition, rummage sale. 321 S. Cuyler. Thursday and Friday.

The first session of the PTA sponsored study course will be held tomorrow in the Sam Houston Elementary School Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. A nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

Rummage Sale, corner of Cuyler and Foster. October 4th and 5th. Win-Some Sunday School Class, First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burchfield of Corpus Christi are visiting in the home of her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smart, 1615 Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, 1706 Duncan this week.

Lost Monday, small tintype picture in brown folded envelope. Reward. Call MO 5-3528.

Early Christmas shoppers notice. 20% Discount on all Layaways. B&B Toyland.

For Sale: 1957 Chevrolet Pick-up. MO 5-3301.

For the best steaks in town visit your IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler.

Court News

CORPORATION COURT Robert Wayne Fennell, 608 E. Kingsmill, displaying wrong license plate, guilty plea, fined \$10.

David Alden Culbertson, 430 Crest, loud and excessive noise, guilty plea, fined \$16.

Josie M. Leikam, 711 Montagu, no valid operator's license, guilty plea, fined \$20.

Lillie Belle Garfield, 510 S. Ballard, intoxication, nolo contendere plea, fined \$25 and committed to jail.

Dale Jr. Smotherman, 844 E. Campbell, intoxication, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT Jasper Harold Raley of Dallas, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft. Sentenced to 45 days in jail.

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Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBO

8:00 The Match Game	8:30 News	9:00 11th Hour
8:25 News	8:50 News	10:00 Window On The World
8:50 Make Room For Daddy	9:15 Weather	10:15 Weather
9:00 Major Comar	9:20 The Virginian	10:25 Sports
9:00 Huckleberry Hound	9:00 Espionage	10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

6:45 Morning	8:45 King & Odie	10:30 Free World Series
7:00 Devotional	9:00 Say When	Program
8:30 Weather	9:25 News NBC	10:45 World Series
8:55 Farming Today	9:30 Word For Word	2:00 Loreta Young
9:00 Today Show	10:00 Concentration	2:30 You Don't Say
9:00 Cartoon Magic	9:00 Perry Como	

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

7:00 Major Adams	8:45 News	9:00 Thriller
7:30 Trailmaster	9:00 Leave It In Beaver	10:00 Steve Allen Show
8:00 Maverick	9:20 Ozzie & Harriet	10:40 K-7 News
8:30 Sea Hunt	7:00 The Patty Duke Show	10:50 Steve Allen Show
8:30 News	7:30 The Price Is Right	11:00 K-7 Weather
8:40 Weather	8:00 Ben Casey	11:05 Steve Allen Show
		11:45 The Deputy

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

8:30 Jack La Lanna	11:30 Father Knows Best	1:30 Day in Court
9:00 Romper Room	Best	1:55 Women's News
10:00 Price Is Right	12:00 General Hospital	2:00 Queen For A Day
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford	12:30 Charlie Keys Show	2:30 Who Do You Trust

Channel 16 KFDD-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

8:00 The Secret Storm	8:30 Weather	10:15 Weather Report
8:30 The Pioneers	9:30 Fantastic Show	10:25 KFDD-TV Edt
9:00 Freddie The Fireman	8:00 Beverly Hillsbillies	10:40 K-7 News
9:30 Walter Conkita	8:30 Dick Van Dyke	10:30 15c Flicker
9:00 News	9:00 Danny Kaye	10:55 News
9:00 News Report	10:00 News-Jim Pratt	11:00 15c Flicker Cont'd

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

8:30 Amarillo College	9:00 Freddie The Fireman	12:10 Weather
7:00 Jack Tompkins	8:00 Love Lucy	12:30 Farm & Markets
7:30 News Report	9:30 The McCoys	12:30 A. The World
7:30 TV-10 Editorial	10:00 Pete And Giddy	Turns
7:35 Weather Cast	11:00 Love Of Life	1:00 Password
7:40 World of Sports	11:25 NEWS-CBS Live	1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
7:45 Freddie The Fireman	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	2:00 Tell The Truth
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:45 The Guiding Light	2:25 CBS News
	12:00 News-Jim Pratt	2:30 The Edge Of Night

'BURGER BOOM' CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans consume 21 billion hamburgers every year—about 116 for every man, woman and child—according to a Chicago restaurateur who sells quite a few of them himself. Thirty years ago, says Maurice P. Kay, president of Henry's Drive-in Inc., the hot dog was a 100% American dish. President Roosevelt even served hot dogs to

2 UNDER PAR? ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Roger Lord, 78, bettered his age by two strokes when he carded a 76 on the Old Warsaw Country Club golf course, the visiting king and queen of England. Kay bases his estimate on available statistics on beef consumption which show 5 billion pounds of hamburgers are sold annually in the United States.

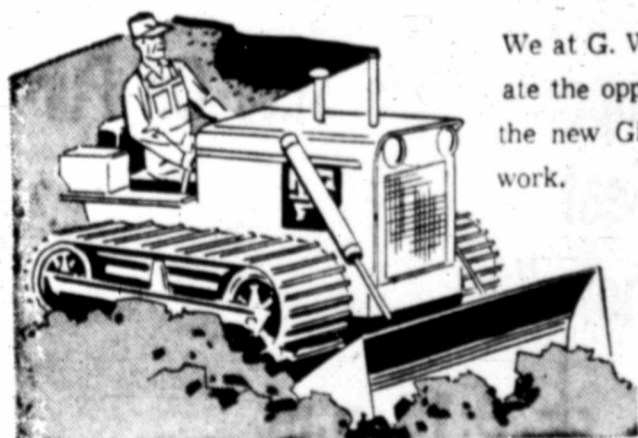
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Ancient China A Great Importer

By JAMES J. HEALY United Press International SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—

When scholars and sinologists refer to the glories of ancient China chances are they mean the more than three centuries of the Tang dynasty, from about 603 to 917 A.D.

The men of Tang (pronounced Tong) gave the world fine porcelain, its first block printing, paper and gun powder.

A little known truth of the "Glory of Tang" was the extent of importing done during that era, either by camel train from the north and west or by huge junks which plied the oceans to such far away places as Africa.

Sinologist Edward H. Schafer recently brought to light in a volume published by the University of California Press the thirst for exotics during the time of Tang.

Titled "Golden Peaches of Samarkand," Schafer's work attempts to explain the natural desire for objects from "enchanted lands." In this, he says, the Chinese of the period were little different than Americans of today with their purchases of cameras from Germany and Japan, autos from England, furniture from Denmark and perfumes from France.

Trees bearing the "Golden Peaches" were sent to the Chinese court as a tribute from the Iranian city-state of Samarkand. Schafer said he titled his book from them "because the peaches symbolize all the exotic things longed for... by the people of the Tang empire."

Other tribute often took more bizarre forms, such as the two albino troglodytes sent by Cambodia, or the heavily bearded Ainus brought to the "Middle Kingdom" from Japan.

But along with those ambassadors who brought tributes came merchants from far lands (all considered barbarians by the Chinese) whose caravans carried spices and aromatic woods, brocades and small, rare animals, richly plumed birds for the pleasure of the private citizen, books and metals.

Other things brought to Chang'an, the capital city of Tang, were intangibles, such as music.

Imported "western" music was greatly favored during Tang, according to Schafer, and many were the wealthy Chinese who

took instruction from some "barbarian" in the art of mastering a foreign instrument.

The Tang dynasty is noted for the magnificent porcelain horses created by its artisans. But little known is the fact that important as horses were, mostly for purposes of war, the finest steeds came from other lands.

It was not uncommon, says Schafer, for a vassal state to send the emperor thousands of horses. Merchants often brought whole herds to sell and the Chinese snapped them up.

From the west came Arabian chargers and from the north, tough, long-winded plains ponies both of which the Chinese "loved and admired."

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investment adviser Walter K. Gutman says what concerns him most about the recent selloff is not that profit-taking came into the high flyers where it was long overdue "but that a few stocks which never got anywhere also were weak."

Gutman says this means a good many companies are not doing well enough to justify enthusiastic investment and also that investors are not enthusiastic about companies which are doing reasonably well. He says "they are only interested in sensational developments and are not aware of strong reasons for wanting to really own securities."

Alexander Hamilton Institute says recent market action indicates continued investment demand for carefully selected, good quality stocks that continue to show good earnings or where the industrial outlook appears to be improving.

Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohn — Stetson says that during the next eight to ten weeks the lack of selling pressure should give additional support to the price of stocks that have been acting better than the market. "By this same token," he notes, "pressure on stocks which have been acting badly can be expected to be unusually heavy from now until the end of the year."

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW United Press International HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

Television Tuesday resumed its coverage of the congressional crime hearings in which Joseph Valachi, the killer who is now informing on his colleagues, explained to the senators how to succeed in his business.

There is such interest in this business of how a poor boy from the wrong side of the tracks can grow up to help solve the over-population problem that at least two networks are planning special prime-time reports in the coming days.

Thursday night, NBC-TV is pre-empting "Temple Houston," a western about law enforcement in the 19th century, in order to bring us a one-hour probe about crime in our own times, presumably omitting the mention of the many television shows that are indebted to it.

And Sunday night, ABC-TV is, remarkably, pre-empting its new big money quiz show, "100 Grand," for a half-hour study.

What is remarkable is that ABC would chance hurting the early-season rating of a show it counted on so heavily — by knocking it off for a news special, even one that will be opposite Elizabeth Taylor's London tour on CBS TV. It is fine for viewers, but it may be a tipoff that the days of "100 Grand" are numbered, a pleasant thought. Still more remarkable is that following "100 Grand" on the network Sunday nights is "ABC News Reports," a half-hour program that might have handled the crime story.

NBC-TV Tuesday night presented a one-hour news special in color, "Apollo: A Journey to the Moon," a look at the project that may take three American astronauts on a lunar expedition and back before 1970.

The 16 U. S. astronauts took part in the program, helping out with explanations of various phases of the project. And the hour, ably handled by reporters Merrill Mueller and Roy Neal, was also especially timely because of President Kennedy's recent suggestion before the United Nations General Assembly that there be a joint U. S.-Soviet moon expedition. Current differences over whether the flight should be manned and whether the money spent is worth it also added to the immediacy.

The Channel Swim: Sunday's premiere of CBS-TV's weekly

Two Yanks Honor Italian Folksinger

By WILLIAM F. SUNDERLAND United Press International ROME (UPI) —

Sor Capanna, probably the most famous of Roman folk singers, finally has been honored.

But it took two Americans—a cowboy and a restaurant owner, to do it.

Sor Capanna, along with Roman poets Giovacchino Belli and Trilussa did more to perpetuate the "Romanaccio" — the real Roman dialect — than anybody else.

He was blind and made his living singing and playing in the "old" section of Rome, Trastevere, an

area of narrow winding streets that claims the "real" Romans of seven generations or more.

Belli and Trilussa long have been honored. Piazza's are named after them and there are monuments and plaques for them. But Sor Capanna, who died in 1921, was remembered in name only.

Now, in the Piazza del Mercanti, stands a life-size bronze statue of him.

Harry Jackson, a cowboy-painter-sculptor-folk singer who calls Meeteetse, Wyo., his home, did the statue. And another American commissioned it.

Remington Oimstead, who owns the famous "Da Meo Patacca" restaurant in Trastevere, thought it was a shame no monument to Sor Capanna existed.

He called in Jackson, who has been living in Italy off and on for years, to do the sculpture.

But, he said when he took on the job, "after all, I know Italy and

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But, he said when he took on the job, "after all, I know Italy and

Rome well enough to capture the idea and the necessary feeling. "Besides, I'm doing a bronze of another couple of famous folksingers — Lead Belly and Woodie Guthrie," Jackson said.

Jackson for years has been painting street singers and other musicians in the Florence area, where he lived for a while.

He started as an abstract painter — and was good enough to get an eight-page spread in a national American magazine (Life). Then he turned to realism.

Now 39, many of his works already are in museums. Probably the most famous of his bronzes on cowboys are "The Stampede" and "The Range Burial."

During the dedication of his statue of Sor Capanna at a Trastevere festival, Jackson showed the local folks how a horse should be ridden.

Since the wine flowed freely that night, it turned into quite a dedication.

And, since Romans love both wine and Sor Capanna, and even are willing to accept a cowboy now and then, Italo-American friendship took another long step forward.

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Youth Center Calendar

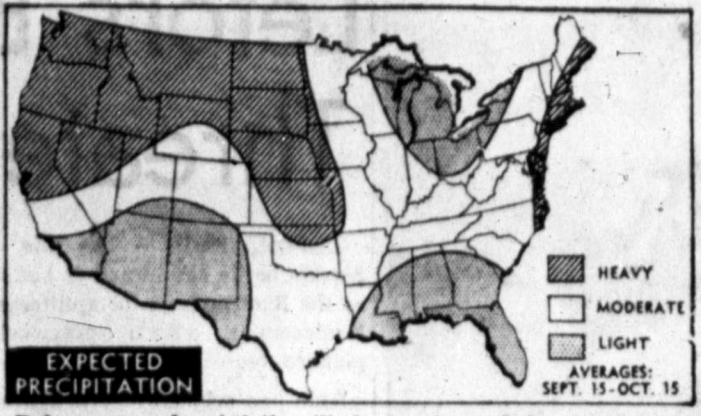
WEDNESDAY
 3:00 — Gym Open Activity
 4:00 — Advanced Beginners swim lessons
 5:00 — Intermediate swim lessons; Hi School trampoline
 6:00 — Adult Swim lessons and swim team; gym open activity
 7:00 — All Ages Swim
 8:15 — La Bonita Beauty Salon vs Celanese volleyball; women's trampoline
 9:15 — First National Bank vs JayCeets volleyball

THURSDAY
 3:00 — Gym Open Activity
 4:00 — Advanced Beginners swim lessons
 5:00 — Intermediate swim lessons; grade school trampoline

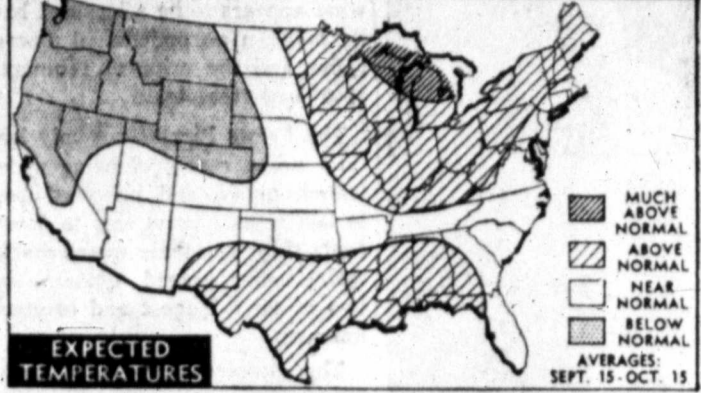
FRIDAY
 3:00 — Gym Open Activity
 4:00 — Advanced Beginners swim lessons
 5:00 — Intermediate swim lessons
 6:00 — Adult Swim lessons and swim team
 7:00 — All Ages Swim

SATURDAY
 9:00 — Basketball Clinic for boys grade school thru Jr. Hi; All Ages Swim
 11:00 — All Ages Swim; gym open activity
 12:00 — Closed for lunch
 1:00 — All Ages swim; gym open activity; trampoline 2-4 p.m.

6:00 — Adult Swim lessons and swim team; gym family time
 7:00 — Family swim; Men's trampoline; Cabot Fab Shop vs Celanese No. 1 volleyball
 8:00 — All Ages Swim; Kiwanis vs Cabot Office volleyball
 9:00 — Rotary vs Celanese No. 2 volleyball



Below normal rainfall will be registered in Southwest, Southeast and the Great Lakes region during the period.



Most of the nation can look for normal to above normal temperatures into October, except for Northwest quarter.

Ladies Night Is Set for Monday

Pampa Toastmasters Club scheduled their ladies night meeting for Oct. 7 during the weekly meeting Monday in the Coronado Inn. Bill Dixon, speaking on "40 Years After" and John Wortman, speaking on "Trick or Treat," were co-cup winners. Charles Norton spoke to the group on "Angles."

Speakers were introduced by Gene Boyett, toastmaster. General evaluator, Bill Watson, introduced evaluators Harry Mitchell, Dr. Harris Kimbrough and best evaluator, W. A. Morgan. Phil Turek was table topic chairman. Guests were Jim Brown and new member Earl McDowell.

Speakers for programs may be obtained by calling Lloyd Kuntz, area governor and chairman of the Speaker's Bureau for Toastmasters.

VACATION SPENDING
 NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 98 million Americans will spend nearly \$26 million on domestic vacations and travel this year, according to American Express. The emphasis will be on out-of-state vacationing and the spending total will be up from \$24.9 billion U.S. vacationers shelled out last year.

CHEMICAL PROGRESS
 NEW YORK (UPI)—The chemical industry in what is now the United States started modestly in 1835 when John Winthrop Jr. opened a plant in Boston to manufacture salt-peter and alum. Now there are 13,500 chemical plants turning out about 10,000 products.

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ON YOUR

GRAND OPENING

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We want to wish our best to Bill Cavel, Delmar Watkins, and their entire staff. We know that Gibson's Discount Center will be well received in Pampa and the Golden Spread.

This is a tremendous step forward, and we are proud of our part in the development of Pampa and particularly proud of this new business area.

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Midland, Texas

Tascosans Loaded With Returning Line Starters

The Tascosa Rebels are so loaded with returning line starters, that a two-way starter from the



DOANE DENTON rugged

SWC Roundup

By United Press International
Texas Christian Coach Abe Martin, usually pleased with his team's performance in training, was glum about Tuesday's practice session during which the Frogs worked against Arkansas plays.

The Frogs meet the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Martin did express satisfaction with the passing of Gray Mills, Randy Howard and Kent Nix. Defensive safety Jerry Terrell, who bruised his back in the Florida State game last weekend, failed to suit up for the session, and tackle Joe Owens was inactive because of a sprained ankle.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, pushing the Porkers through a defense against TCU plays, was also disappointed, but praised guard Jerry Jones and tackle Glenn Hines individually.

Clay Out for Season

Broyles unhappily reported tackle Billy Clay, who injured his knee against Missouri last weekend, has been lost for the season.

Texas A&M prepared for its SWC opener against Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday night, working mostly on defense.

Coach Hank Foldberg said injured halfback George Hargett's status for the upcoming game was still in doubt.

Baylor Coach John Bridgers also reported losses as the Bears readied for a clash with Oregon State at Portland. Bridgers said ends Ken Hodge and Dwain Heath and tackle Chris Bredlove will all miss the weekend game because of injuries.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders tackled dummies and polished up pass offense in their practice session. Also coming in for attention was punting and punt coverage. Tech's game with A&M will be the conference opener for the Raiders.

Rice Coach Jess Neely moved tailback Gene Fleming and tackle Richard Bove to the first team because he said they had more poise than Gene Walker and Jim Vining, whom they replaced.

The Owls took a look at Penn State plays in preparation for their trip to the Quaker State to play the Nittany Lions Saturday.

Mustangs Meet Air Force

The Southern Methodist Mustangs prepared for a tough battle with Air Force Academy at the Cotton Bowl this weekend after a 27-16 mauling at the hands of Michigan last weekend.

Athletic Director Matty Bell told the "Alibi Club" SMU could have won the Michigan game easily "if we could have just thrown out the second quarter."

The Alibi Club is a group of Dallas businessmen who meet once a week to hear a spokesman for a team that lost over the previous weekend.

1962 team sees only part-time defensive duty.

Although the Rebs lost all their returning offensive backfield starters, they return two defensive backs, as well as five starting offensive linemen and as many defensive starters.

In addition to experience and depth, the Rebel line and defense has weight in plenty, with the offensive weighing in at 161, averaging 185 across the line, and the defense measuring in at 181 pounds per man.

Although coach Norman Phillips, who scouted the Rebs for Pampa, finds it hard to name any one boy as outstanding in the mighty line that has allowed only 21 points scored on it in three games, Bill Doane, Tommy Denton and Garren Thompson are the first to catch the eye.

Doane, a two-way starting returner, plays left guard on offense and weighs in at 185. Injured last week, he is expected to be back and in good shape for Friday. If he cannot, Jerry Henderson, 175, will take his place. Denton, 185-pound two-letter end, is a returning defensive starter and has turned into a top pass receiver. Thompson, at 6-3 and 255 pounds, is a junior letterman and a stone wall at middle guard.

The rest of the offensive start-

ing line consists of center Stan Robinson, 200-pound two letterman; right guard John Bentley, 175, another returning two-way starter; left tackle David Robertson, 190; and right tackle Robert Cameron, two-way returner, also 190. Billy Hobbs, 165, has been playing right end, but injured Harlan Green, 170, another two-way vet, is expected back this week.

Defensively, the Reb front wall lines up from left to right with Denton, Robinson or Doane, Thompson, Cameron and fullback Danny Abbott, 180, at right end. Halfbacks Mike Turner, 173, and Vance Brack, 160, are the cornermen, Bentley is at left linebacker and quarterback Pat Harkins, 150, on the right side. Left half is Larry Brown, 160, and the right half is either Hobbs or Ted Pospisil, 155. Hobbs is the place kicker.

The overloaded Rebels have Tommy Gergeni, 178, last year's starting right end, seeing part-time duty at a linebacker spot.

Phillips summed them up by saying "They are a finely balanced team. They are very tough on defense and capable of moving the ball on anybody offensively. With Richard Ross playing, I would classify them as a great team, even without him, I would rate them as very, very good indeed."



TERRIBLE TERRY — End Terry Criss has been an all-around threat for the Pampa Harvesters. Criss is one of the top pass receivers, a standout blocker and a heads-up tackler, going all the way on both offense and defense. (Daily News Photo)

East Texas Powers Feature Class A

By United Press International
New London's Wildcats, Class A's second-ranking schoolboy football power, meets Hallsville's undefeated, untied, unscored-on Bobcats in the division's feature game this week.

This clash of East Texas small school giants will mark the start

of district play for both and will be one of two games on the AA program matching perfect record teams.

New London has bowled over four opponents, scoring at a 34.7-point clip while allowing only 18 points, and Hallsville has piled up 70 points against three rivals without yielding a point. White Oak, in the same district, also is among the 29 undefeated-untied teams, but meets non-district Varrior before barging into title play.

The other perfect-record match has Weimar hosting Louise in a non-district battle in South Texas. Top-rated Albany, which sports a 3-1 record after disposing of AA's previously undefeated Winters last week, bumps into another AA strongboy this week in the Cisco Lobos.

None of the other rated teams appear in much danger. Third-ranked Ingleside plays at Corpus Christi Academy, fourth-rated Rosebud is at Mart, fifth-ranked Goldwhaiter hosts Santa Anna, sixth-ranked San Augustine is at Crockett, eighth-rated Petersburg is at Hale Center and 10th-rated Hull-Daisetta entertains West Hardin.

Only Idalou, which meets Springlake, appears to be in for possible trouble among the remaining unbeaten-untied teams.

Pickup skeels

Wilkinson Named Coach of Week

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, the silver-haired football strategist whose golden touch paid off in a stunning 17-12 upset of defending national champion Southern California today was named United Press International "coach of the week."

"On behalf of the team and coaching staff I appreciate the honor paid to them all," Wilkinson said as he prepared to study films of Oklahoma's most important victory in years.

"We felt we had to control the ball to win the game — it was no super-strategy," Wilkinson said of the Southern California victory, which probably sent the Sooners soaring to their greatest heights since their heydays of the mid-50s.

Southern California might quarrel with Bud's modesty about strategy, because Oklahoma unveiled a new series of double-reverses, which included passing, to go with its storied ground game and bone-rattling defense that had the Trojans off balance.

Oklahoma's ball control tactics hogged the game while they built up a 17-6 halftime lead. The Sooners ran off 101 offensive plays, not counting kickoffs, while the Trojans managed only 55, and therein lies the tale.

Wilkinson said the heat, which unofficially was near 120 degrees on the field, did not bother his team. "In the second half, instead of tiring, we seemed to get faster, if anything," he said.

WIRKOWSKI REHIRED

TORONTO, Ont. (UPI) — Nobby Wirkowski, coach of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, was rehired Tuesday for the 1964 season.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

10 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963 56TH YEAR

Golf Circus Tees Off In Rich One

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The most players agreed that approach shot accuracy and putting would tell the story.

Gary Player, a money winner in all but eight of 118 Professional Golfers' Association events in the United States since 1957, said he felt a 16-under par 272 would capture the 72-hole event.

Palmer, who has been troubled by apparent bursitis in his right shoulder, said he "felt fine" as he shot a two under par 34 for nine holes during a Tuesday practice round.

Four-time U.S. Open champ Ben Hogan had been scheduled to play in the event but sent word to tournament director Frank Meador Tuesday saying he regretted he was unable to attend "due to business commitments."

Area Sports This Week

THURSDAY
Pampa Shockers at Amarillo H.S. Yannigans, 4 p.m.
Phillips 5th grade at Pampa Reapers, Harvester Stadium, 4 p.m.
Canadian B at Lee Rebels, Lee JHS, 4 p.m.
Borger Austin 8th grade at Pampa 8th, practice field, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Tascosa Rebels at Pampa Harvesters, (district game) 7:30 p.m.
Stratford at White Deer Panhandle at Canadian Stinnett at Lefors (Homecoming) Estelline at Wheeler Groom at Clarendon Miami at Boys Ranch Booker at Mobeetie (district game)

SATURDAY
McLean B vs. Pampa Thrashers at Harvester Stadium, 10 a.m.

FLAG FOOTBALL
(This is official schedule, corrects any earlier schedules released)

Thursday, 5 p.m.
6A vs. 4A, Field No. 1
3B vs. 2B, Field No. 2
1B vs. 5B, Field No. 3

Saturday, 10 a.m.
3A vs. 2A, Field No. 1
4B vs. 6B, Field No. 2
1A vs. 5A, Field No. 3

BOIVIN NAMED CAPTAIN
BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran defenseman Leo Boivin was elected captain of the Boston Bruins Tuesday for the 1963-64 National Hockey League season.

Boivin will assume his new duties when the Bruins open the season next Tuesday night against the Montreal Canadiens at Boston Garden.

Lefors Buc Homecoming Threatened By Injuries

LEFORS (Spl) — The tide of pigskin battle has turned at Lefors as the Bucs prepare for a different Homecoming than previously planned on.

What had originally been figured as a good game between two outstanding teams has turned into what appears to be a lopsided battle between an undefeated powerhouse and the crippled remnants of a once-great team.

The Lefors Pirates not only lost their proud record of being undefeated, untied and unscored-upon in last week's upset loss to Stratford, they lost their quarterback, their leading ground gainer, and two of their biggest and toughest linemen.

The crippled Bucs must now face a Stinnett team that went into almost every game as an underdog, and is currently undefeated in four outings and rated one of the best teams in the Panhandle.

Rated as very doubtful players for Friday night's Homecoming tilt are quarterback Terry Bromlow, fullback Wayne "Lightning" Coleman, right guard Marvin Todd and left tackle Edgar Brown.

Bromlow and Coleman were both lost in the first quarter of the Stratford game. Terry with a leg injury and Lightning with a torn muscle in his leg. Brown went out in the fourth quarter with separated ribs and Todd has a shoulder injury.

"I can't say definitely that they won't play," reported coach Dunnie Goode, "it all depends on medical reports. However, Coleman and Brown are very, very doubtful. Bromlow and Todd could see limited action, but frankly, we need these boys for district play more than anything. Unless we need them very, very badly, I'd rather take my lumps and leave them on the sidelines. I hate to see the team get beaten, but I won't take any chances with the boys."

"We'll go down tremendously in weight. Although we have a fine



BILL NICHOLS ... takes over at quarterback

team, and a big one, we don't have any depth. After the starters we have to go to freshmen and lightweights and that makes it tough. Freshman James Todd, 130 pounds, will take Coleman's place, a loss of 55 pounds. Ken Minter, 150, will take the 194-pound Marvin Todd's place and Danny Robbins, 142, will replace Brown. 199. Junior Bill Nichols will take over for Bromlow.

"Frankly, about all we'll do is try to hold the score down. We don't look to pass much without Bromlow or run much without Coleman. We'll try ball control, and play defense as tough as we can play."

Stinnett opened the season with a 25-8 win over strong Sunray, rolled over Sanford-Fritch, 34-0, and then stunned AAA Perryton, 14-8, coming out on top of Canyon last week, 13-6.

Featuring one of the fastest backfields around, the Rattlers are spearheaded by the running of 170-pound halfback Kenneth Reimer and 147-pound halfback Bobby Dodd. Bobby Bain, 160, is the team's running quarterback, alternating with Dub Womble, 136, a deadly passer, whose pet target is Reimer.

Spearheading the defense are 200-pound tackle Bobby Hodges, guard Dennis Blagg and linebacker Marvin Hawthorne.

Shockers In Amarillo Action

The Pampa Shockers will operate in the daylight tomorrow as they seek their third straight win, playing the Amarillo High Yannigans at 4 p.m. at Amarillo High.

The Pampa B team, fresh from a 34-0 smashing of Dumas, will be missing two outstanding operatives for the game in Dynamite Dison and Lewis Meers.

Dison, a standout defensive halfback, suffered a neck injury against Dumas and will be out this week. Coach Don Myers, who had been happily awaiting the return of Meers from the varsity, unhappily reported that the shifty fullback had injured his knee Saturday in the C team game against Canyon B, and would be a question mark.

Head coach Otis Holladay reported that Meers had been doing a fine job on the varsity, but, with the outstanding play of Red Griffith at fullback, had seen little action, and that Meers would get more valuable experience playing regularly with the B team than sitting on the bench.

The Shockers also lost right guard Scott Epperson, who failed at a try at being a cowboy this weekend, suffering a concussion when he fell off a horse.

Replacing Dison and Epperson are two regulars who have been out. Sammy North, who missed the Dumas game with a burned arm, will return to starting fullback. Quarterback Larry Daniels will take over Dison's defensive cornerman position. Big Jerry Wright, who has been out sick, will replace Epperson.

The Shockers are slated to have a rough time of it this week as the Yannigans have beaten Tascosa and Caprock and lost a 12-4 decision to the Lubbock Cowhounds.

"We'll stick mostly to a ground game," said coach Don Myers. "Amarillo stopped Gary Layne of Lubbock (son of the all-time great Bobby Layne) cold in the air, and he's the best B team passer in the Panhandle. They've got a big team though, and its going to be a lot tougher to move on them. I think we have an equally good defense, one break could be the ball game."

Myers praised the Shockers for their outstanding game against Dumas. Joey Roden ran for two touchdowns (one 47-yarder behind as perfect blocking as Myers ever saw). Gary Crossland scored on a

32-yard jaunt, Lolan Ellis on a 16-yarder. Daniels on a keeper and also a two-point conversion.

"We didn't pass much, they were set for the Daniels-to-Teddy Bird combination, but we did well on the ground," said Myers. "We also were tremendous on defense, except for a slight letdown late in the half which let them get to our three time run out."

"We hit them hard enough to cause and recover six fumbles, with Nolan "Duckwalk" Ellis causing two. Other defensive standouts were his brother Lolan, Wayne Hill, Roden, The Bird, Dison, Larry Eckroat and Woody Leonard. Larry Cotten saw a lot of action at tailback and did well. "I'm real pleased with the boys. I hope they can do as well at Amarillo."

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The Experts (?) Pick 'Em

Game	Cohane	Holladay	Ramsey	Smith	Howard
WD-Stratford	WD	WD	Stratford	Stratford	Stratford
Canadian-Panhandle	Panhandle	Panhandle	Panhandle	Panhandle	Panhandle
Lefors-Stinnett	Stinnett	Stinnett	Stinnett	Stinnett	Stinnett
Wheeler-Estelline	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler
Groom-Clarendon	Groom	Clarendon	Groom	Groom	Groom
Miami-Boys Ranch	Boys Ranch	Boys Ranch	Boys Ranch	Boys Ranch	Boys Ranch
Mobeetie-Booker	Booker	Booker	Booker	Booker	Booker
Caprock-Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
Plainview-Borger	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey
Arkansas-TCU	Borger	Borger	Borger	Borger	Borger
West Texas-N. Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas Tech-A & M	WT	WT	NT	WT	WT
SMU-Air Force	A&M	A&M	Tech	A&M	A&M
Penn St.-Rice	Air Force	SMU	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Oregon St.-Baylor	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Purdue-ND	Oregon St.	Baylor	Oregon St.	Purdue	Oregon St.
LSU-Georgia Tech	Purdue	Purdue	ND	ND	ND
Pitt-California	Tech	Tech	Tech	LSU	Tech
USC-Michigan St.	Pitt	Pitt	California	Pitt	Pitt
	USC	USC	M St.	USC	USC

Dodgers Meet Yankees In Series Opener

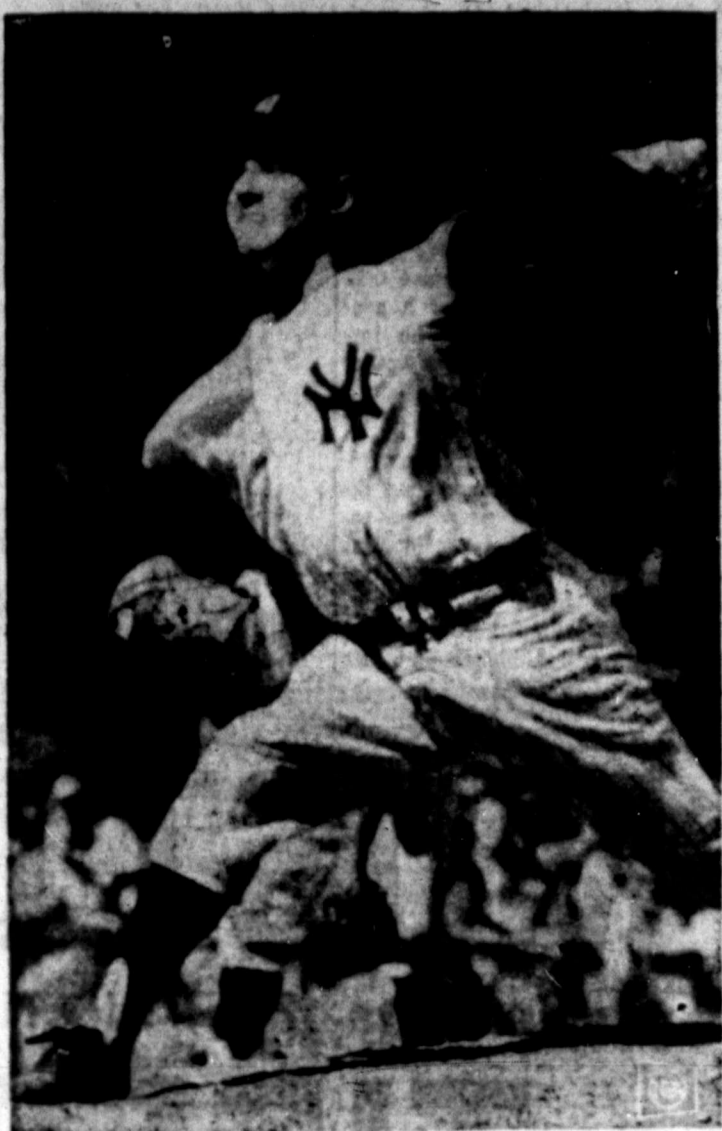
Whitey Ford, Sandy Koufax Mound Foes

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The richest World Series ever opens today with two of the game's best pitchers, southpaws Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers and Whitey Ford of the Yankees, on the mound for what could be the key to the baseball kingdom.

Although Koufax has a more imposing season's record than Ford, the Yankees were 7½ to 3 favorites to win the series and 6 to 5 choices to win the first game — which might mark a point of no return for the Dodgers if they lose with their best.

The forecast called for fair skies with the temperature expected to hit the 73 degree mark by game time of 1 p.m. EDT.

The lineup of manager Ralph Houk's American League champions was all set, but Walter Alston, pilot of the National League pennant-winning Dodgers, will not make up his mind until the last minute on whether he will start rookie third baseman Ken McMullen.



Whitey Ford

Alston Was Cheered
While McMullen's status was doubtful, Alston was cheered because Koufax and relief ace Ron Perranoski both had recovered completely from brief sieges with the flu and were in top shape.

Alston wouldn't admit it, but the Dodger players obviously felt that their chances of winning the largest World Series share in history, perhaps as high as \$14,000 per man, hinged heavily on Koufax, their dark-haired strikeout king.

Koufax, who won 25 games while losing only five this season, has never won a series game in two previous tries, but he is the key man by far of the gilt-edged Los Angeles pitching staff and as he goes, so go the Dodgers. They blew the pennant which appeared within easy reach last year when they lost Koufax in mid-season with a finger injury.

Koufax had caused some concern to his teammates and Alston when he came up with a slight case of the flu over the weekend, but he insisted he was recovered completely.

"I feel perfect and I'm all set," said Koufax. "I'm all over whatever it was."

Perranoski, too, said, he had conquered the flu. He had a temperature of 100 degrees on Saturday and that kept him from pitching a few innings, as he planned, on Sunday.

McMullen said he was "ready to go" but Alston refused to name him as a starter.

"I don't want to play him here if it could possibly mean I would lose him for the series," Alston said. "That's why I'm waiting until the last minute to make up my mind."

Alston's alternative was to put the slick fielding, but weak hitting Dick Tracewski, a rookie, at second, shifting the veteran Jim Gilliam to third. McMullen aggravated an old thigh injury last Thursday night.

In Good Shape

Houk reiterated the Yankees were "in the best shape of the season." Two of their key players, center fielder Mickey Mantle and right fielder Roger Maris, showed no signs of the injuries

which kept them sidelined so much of the year that it was not until last week that the Yankees were able to field their regular lineup for only the ninth time this season.

Just as it was obvious how much the Dodgers were banking on Koufax, it was equally plain that the Yankees were not in awe of the fast-balling left hander.

"After all, he was beaten five times, wasn't he," Houk asked. "That proves he can be beaten."

Besides, the Yankees had their long-time pitching meal ticket going for them, too.

Ford holds all kinds of series records, including the most number of victories — 10. He's lost five, one of them in the first game after which the Yankees came back to win. Ford's season record was 24-7.

Going for the Yankees also was tradition. They have won 20 of 27 previous World Series; the Dodgers have won but two of 10.

No matter how long the series goes — the betting was 10 to 1 against the Yankees taking four straight and 25 to 1 against the Dodgers sweeping — it was certain that the Yankees and Dodgers were playing for baseball's greatest payoff — a possible \$7,000,000 jackpot.

The payoff figured anywhere from \$3,500,000 for a four-game series to \$7,000,000 if it goes seven games, including the \$3,500,000 TV and radio rights. No matter how many games the series goes, the overall receipts will exceed all past financial returns for a proportionate number of games.

Both clubs prepped for the opener by working out in Yankee Stadium Tuesday. The Yankees worked out without Houk, who attended the annual pre-series meeting with Commissioner Ford Frick, Alston, the two league presidents and the six umpires.

At the meeting with Frick, every precaution was taken to make sure there will be no ruckus over the balk rule which plagued the National League for

SERIES FACTS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Facts and figures on the 1963 World Series:
Opponents: New York Yankees (American League champions) vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (National League champions).
Winner: First team to win four games.

Sites and dates of games: First two games at New York, Oct. 2-3; third, fourth, and fifth (if necessary) at Los Angeles, Oct. 5-7; sixth and seventh (if necessary) at New York, Oct. 9-10.
Starting time: New York games, 1 p.m. EDT; Los Angeles games, 1 p.m. PDT (4 p.m. EDT).

Rival managers: Yankees, Ralph Houk; Dodgers, Walt Alston.
First game pitchers: Dodgers: Sandy Koufax (25-5); Yankees: Whitey Ford (24-7).

First game odds: Yankees favored, 6-5.
Series odds: Yankees favored, 3-2.

Weather forecast: Sunny and warm, high near 80.
Past series records: Yankees won 20, lost 7; Dodgers won 2, lost 10.

Past Yankee - Dodger series: Yankees won 6, Dodgers won 1.

the first half of the season. Pitchers will merely be required to stop — and nothing more — before making their delivery with men on base. The length of a pitcher's pause before delivering the ball was the cause of all the controversy in the National League during the early part of the year.

Capacity crowds of about 70,000 were anticipated for the first two games in Yankee Stadium. After Thursday's game, the series scene shifts to Los Angeles for the third game on Saturday, with Friday an open date for travel. The fourth and fifth games, if a fifth game is necessary, also will be played in Los Angeles with the series coming back to New York on Wednesday, Oct. 9 for the sixth and seventh games, if needed.



WILL HURL OPENER — Sandy Koufax, a Los Angeles Dodger pitcher, signs autographs for fans after arriving in New York for the opening game of the World Series between the Dodgers and the New York Yankees. Koufax, a south paw, will hurl the opener for the Dodgers.



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Beware, New Yorkers! Maury Wills Will Be Off and Running

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maury Wills will be running — just in case the Yankees had any doubt. Without issuing any defiant boasts of threats, the quiet but keyed-up Dodger speedster made his World Series intentions perfectly clear today by saying "when I stop being aggressive I won't be Maury Wills anymore."

Translated quickly that means the Yankees can try to stop him — if they can.

Yankee catcher Elston Howard never has downgraded Wills, nor has he put him up on any special pedestal.

"I know he can run," Howard says simply. "He stole 104 bases last year and 40 this year but we have some fast fellows in our league, too, and none have run wild against us. For Wills or for anyone, I'm gonna play my natural game."

"I'm going to play my natural game, too," he says, without any cockiness. "I'm not saying I plan to do this or I plan to do that but of course I have my own ideas."



MAURY WILLS

"I've read what Howard has said. I read the papers all the time and it helps me. You can go to school on what you read."

"A couple of years ago I read every word in a story about what the Pittsburgh pitchers had to

say about me. You have no idea how much it helped. If you look it up, I think you'll find I have a pretty good average against the Pirates.

Chiefly because of Wills and Willie Davis, the Yankees openly acknowledge the Dodgers' superior speed. But they also keep repeating the hoary old baseball axiom that they have to get on base before they can steal.

"That's obvious," says Wills. The possibility that Howard may cut him down trying to steal doesn't particularly faze the slender Los Angeles shortstop.

"Even when you're thrown out attempting to steal, you still accomplish something by trying," he says. "Nothing ever is really wasted. Even if you but and foul the ball off you still can break a pitcher's rhythm."

The Dodger shortstop confesses he has been treated "wonderfully" by the press but still is sensitive about some of the things written about him. It obviously hurts when he reads that some think he's slipping on defense.

Cards Make Days Seem Brighter

Since February of 1962, about 70,000 people, most of them in Pampa and surrounding towns, have had at least one day made a "little brighter," by a Pampa man who is trying to "bring a little humor into lives."

Wynn Veale, 2225 Mary Ellen, has been distributing to "just everyone," small white cards with humorous sayings or "pointed truths."

As Veale explains it, "We don't laugh enough and this world would be a better place if we did. I feel that if I can make one person who has a scowl on his face chuckle a little bit, I've accomplished something."

His cards are intended to help Pampans, or anyone else who receives one, to think positive. He got the idea to distribute the cards from Bill Strickler of Baytown, Tex. Strickler had been doing it "for years" and "got a big lift out of it."

"We don't do enough to keep ourselves in a positive frame of mind. This is one of our basic problems," he said. "A person in a negative frame of mind never smiles, or finds any pleasure in anything, and he is not any fun to be around."

Veale distributes a different card every day except Sunday when he "vacations" from distributing his "quotable quotes." During the week he distributes about 50 a day, mainly to people in Pampa, but his cards have gone as far as Minneapolis and California.

Suggestions for sayings come from various places. He finds some in magazines and newspapers. Some are given to him, like the one a college professor contributed. "When arguing with a fool, make sure he is not doing the same."

Others are suggested by actual

happenings, like the time a friend of his was driving behind a woman driver in Amarillo. He had to follow her for several blocks and watched the way she drove. Whatever she signaled to do, she did. If she signaled for a left turn, she turned left. The saying that came from this incident was "There's nothing so confusing as driving behind a woman who does everything right."

"Some of these cards are intended to get people to realize they have a little responsibility, such as the one that says: 'Service is the rent you pay for the space you fill.'"

Veale's own motto is, "I'm not worth much, but I have a certain nuisance value." Another version of this is one hanging in his office for his secretaries: "Look alive, you can be replaced by a button."

One of his seasonal sayings concerns the after-effects of too much Christmas buying. "Right after Christmas, when Santa has flit, the mail for father reads please remit."

A thought for the seasonal new car buyers is "Americans don't really want a cheaper car. They want an expensive car for less money."

For the annual income tax time, Veale is ready with "You may

JOHN TAKES A RIDE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—John F. Kennedy Jr., took a ride with his father Monday when the President rode to the Sheraton Park Hotel to address the International Monetary Conference.

As they walked out of the presidential office, Kennedy took a white handkerchief from his pocket and wiped the boy's nose. The youngster carried models of jet planes in both hands as his father helped him into a White House limousine.

not know when you are well off, but the internal revenue service does."

The feeling people have when everything is in complete confusion might be summed up in these words spoken by a young couple trying to learn how to operate a new business. "I feel more like I do than I did when I came in."

FIRE DESTROYS PLANT

MANILA (UPI)—A two-hour fire razed the Marcelo Rubber Company factory in nearby Malabon town Monday night and police estimated the damage at \$750,000.

Police said the fire destroyed sections of the Marcelo factory that manufactures rubber shoes, vehicle tires, bed foam and rubber sheets.

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

If stop-Goldwater Republicans are panicky it could be because they have no candidate of their own—a first class candidate, that is. The basic political rule is that you can't stop somebody with nobody.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's weekend announcement that he was unclear on the views of Sen. Barry Goldwater may not have been a stop-Goldwater maneuver. But it wasn't a friendly pat on the back, either. Political realists now will count Ike among the stop-Goldwater forces. The political realists of course, include Goldwater and his backers.

Ike's doubts about Goldwater were predictable. In the classic definition of political temperament, Ike would be classed as

one of the soft-boileds: Goldwater as a hard-boiled politico.

Goldwater was among the first to object a couple of years ago when an all-Republican conference assembled at the Eisenhower farm in Pennsylvania spawned a National Republican Citizens Committee. Goldwater belatedly protested that the move was divisive, that it would hamper fund raising by diverting party funds every which way. Those were his basic complaints.

Ike Likely To Campaign
Goldwater can find comfort in the fact that Ike probably would campaign for him if he were nominated. In that event, Ike would be in the position of another soft-boiled Republican, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Rockefeller cannot quite bring himself to say that he would do campaign battle for Goldwater if the senator were the

Republican nominee. But Rocky did concede the other day that as between Goldwater and President Kennedy, he would prefer the senator.

That is a typical soft-boiled attitude and probably pretty fairly represents the way Ike feels. Of course Rocky has a stop-Goldwater candidate—himself. Ike is concealing his choice. The trouble with Rocky's candidacy is that he has been having a run of bad political luck.

His New York State Liquor Authority has been making scandal news. The governor's 1962 campaign promise never to raise taxes if he were elected for a second term is proving to be impossible of fulfillment. The voters are beginning to hoot about that.

Divorce Hurt Rocky
Rocky's divorce and remarriage to a comparatively young divorcee tripped his easy-lope toward the Republican presidential nomination. Goldwater is front runner now by a good margin. The July Gallup Poll reported Goldwater rating higher with the

voters than any other conservative in recent years.

Barney Kilgore's carefully edited Wall Street Journal led off a page one political column last week like this: "Goldwater locks up 1964's nomination, barring setbacks in the primaries. Stop-Goldwater moves bog down."

That seems to be a substantially accurate statement. Part of Goldwater's strength is that he is a realist. In a UPI interview last June he explained why he would

need conservative southern support to be elected. He said any Republican, including Rockefeller must expect to lose New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania and possibly California.

"We're simply not going to run strong," he said, "in the big industrial states where Negroes and Jews—for reasons that escape me—vote overwhelmingly Democratic. That means we're going to have to run very strong in the South"—and elsewhere.

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How to tell a broker from a tipster

(Here are five things that give the tipster away)

When you invest, it's hard to think of anything more important than a good broker. Or of anything more dangerous than a mere tipster, whether a well-meaning friend or a stranger on the telephone, urging you to buy.

After all, it's your hard-won money. You would like to have it bring you an income from dividends on stock. Or interest on bonds. Or to have a good prospect of increasing in value over the years.

So remember these five tell-tale signs of the tipster:

Tipster: "Boy, have I got a hot one!"

Broker: A broker in a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange, for example, can tell you how badly people can get burned by a tip. And how important it is to have facts. On earnings. On dividends. On the company's financial position. Armed with knowledge, you're better able to exercise careful judgment.

Tipster: "Hurry. There's only a limited amount of that stock around."

Broker: He knows that people who rush you often have something else in mind than your welfare. It's wise to take the time to be careful.

Tipster: "It's a chance in a million to make a killing."

Broker: He meets people who have shot for the moon and missed. And people who have, instead, set long-term goals to fit their circumstances and gone a long way toward achieving them.

Tipster: "You can't lose with this."

Broker: He's aware that prices go down as well as up. That a company may not continue to pay dividends or interest.

Tipster: "You'll be wise to put as much as you can into this."

Broker: He believes your living expenses come first. Then provision for emergencies. After that, you may want to invest for income or growth of your capital. Ask him about the Monthly Investment Plan through which you can invest in stock with as little as \$40 every three months.

Member Firms of the New York Stock Exchange have no magic key to the future. No one has. And each Member Firm has its distinctive characteristics. But all are subject to the regulations of the Exchange. And their Registered Representatives had to meet Exchange qualifications when they became Member Firm brokers. Why not see a nearby Member Firm for more information about investing.

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One reason for today's building boom is that modern couples tend to marry at an earlier age than their parents or grandparents, according to building authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. The average age for newlyweds today is 22 for men, 20.3 for women. In 1900 the average man married at 26, the average woman at 22.

HIGH ACCEPTANCE
Ceramic tile's acceptance as a quality building material is shown by the eight-fold growth of the tile market in the past 19 years. Ceramic tile consumption, some 45 million square feet in 1945, increased to some 350 million square feet in 1962, according to the Tile Council of America, trade association of domestic ceramic tile manufacturers.

HELP FOR RADIATORS
If the walls of your home are not insulated, your radiators may be losing a good part of their efficiency trying to heat the whole outdoors, say heating experts at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. They suggest that, as a temporary measure, you slip a sheet of urethane insulation behind the radiator.

Read the News Classified Ads



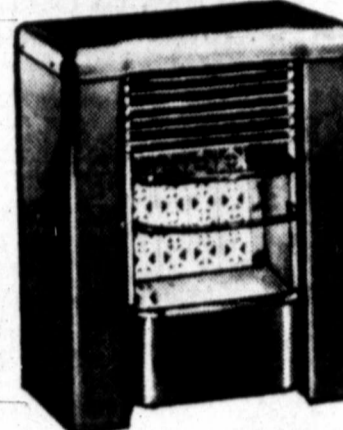
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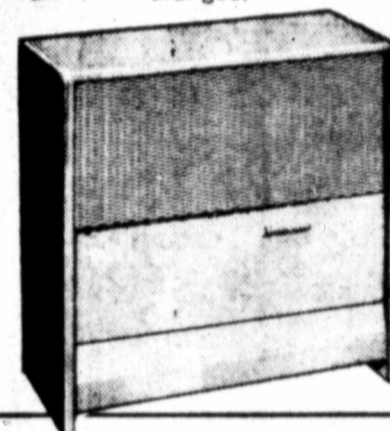
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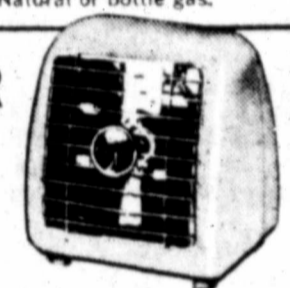
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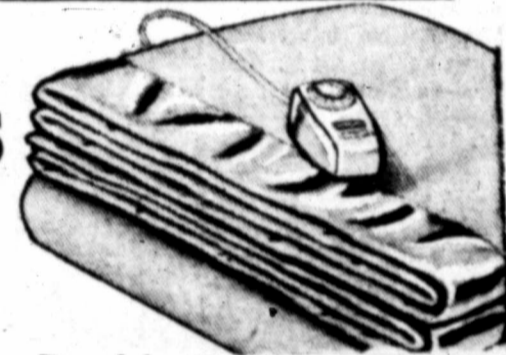
Here's the perfect spot heater and it's conveniently portable too! Quick-heating nichrome wire element and powerful fan to move warm air. Quiet Motor. Carrying handle.

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Here's a special for every family! Want to sleep snugly in the coldest weather... without bulky covers? Then try a "Deep Sleep" automatic electric blanket. You'll sleep just right... all night!



Double or Twin Size **12.88**

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Scouts to Start Leaders Course

The basic leaders training course for all cub masters, den mothers and pack committeemen will be conducted in two sessions beginning at 7 p.m. tonight in the Scout Service Center, 815 N. Sumner. The second session will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Leaders completing both sessions will receive certificates of completing basic training. Courses will be taught in pack administration, pack meetings, program planning, den meetings, the achievement plan and den chief relationships.

NEW TYPE PUNISHMENT

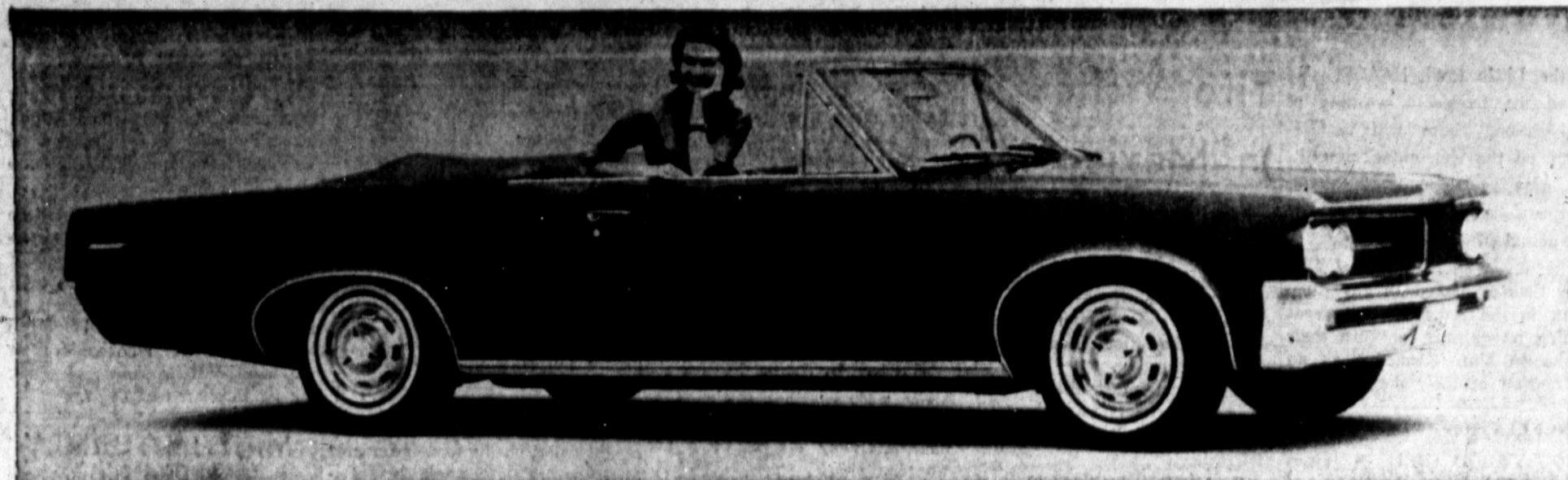
RANGOON, Burma (UPI)—Police reported today a new form of punishment for juvenile delinquents — shaving off their hair except for one patch on the back of the head.

Police supervised the shaving of three young Chinese "road devils," teen-agers who behave like Britain's teddy boys, who were found guilty of making a nuisance of themselves in Rangoon's Chinatown.

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Equity in 3 Bedroom Home

2127 N. Nelson — attached garage and car port—Central Heat—Built in Range—carpeted living room and hall — Fenced yard — Transfer present loan — See Thursday 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.



NEW BREED — Emerging as a new and different car is Pontiac's 1964 LeMans convertible. The LeMans models have all new styling and are quickly identified by their distinctive grille treatment and rear end design. To continue the sports car theme, LeMans tail lamps are integrated

with a decorative rear end panel. A six-cylinder engine is standard in the 1964 models along with bucket seats, a custom steering wheel of solid plastic and door-to-door carpeting of nylon blend loop pile. The LeMans is also available in a two-door sports coupe.

Funeral, Memorial Societies Lead Opposition to Rising Funeral Costs

(Editor's Note: Following is the last of three dispatches on the high cost of dying.)

By CHARLES H. WILSON, JR., United Press International

The organized opposition to rising funeral costs in the United States has centered in the growing number of funeral and memorial societies across the country. The efforts of these societies to promote simple, dignified and inexpensive funerals have run into considerable opposition from morticians.

And the success of the societies' efforts can probably best be judged by the intensity with which they are criticized by morticians. "The burial beatniks of America" is how the National Funeral Service Journal described advocates of funeral and memorial societies. The funeral society movement is relatively new. Most of the 60 or more societies now in existence were founded after 1950. The oldest of them, The People's Memorial Association, formed in Seattle, Wash., in 1939, also is the largest with 18,000 members.

Most of the societies have a dual purpose: to assist members in arranging simple and dignified funerals, and to emphasize the spiritual aspects of death over the physical.

Surprisingly, the societies' chief quarrel with funeral directors is not wholly economic. "We do not object to a member purchasing a \$5,000 funeral if he can afford it," said Brownlee Shirek, executive secretary of the 15,000-member Bay Area Funeral Society in Berkeley, Calif.

It is when the dialogue between the societies and the morticians centers on the spiritual vs. the physical aspects of death that the basic conflict is apparent.

Wilber M. Krieger, managing director of the National Selected Morticians (NSM), describes the funeral as an "essential human service for the living." His views are echoed by NSM President William L. Bustard who said in an interview that "the mental well-being of the survivors is the important thing" in funeral arrangements.

Their statements reflect the new and growing concept of "grief therapy" in the funeral industry. That concept holds that the elaborate modern funeral service—including the viewing of the embalmed and restored body of the deceased — provides the greatest possible comfort for the survivors.

Shirek takes emphatic exception to the grief therapy concept.

"This is a pitch that they (the funeral directors) have developed to sell their merchandise," Shirek said. "I don't think you will find that ostentation and public display will bring comfort. We believe the simplest funeral provides solace."

Funeral societies generally favor quick disposition of the unembalmed body through burial or cremation, followed later by a religious or memorial service for the deceased. The societies oppose a public viewing of the body. The result is to de-emphasize the physical remains.

Critics of the funeral industry contend the service available at the typical funeral home is a concoction of the funeral directors.

Commenting on the practice of viewing the body in an open casket, Shirek said: "Funeral directors want to display their handiwork in restoring the body." He said no church permits an open casket during a funeral service.

The custom of viewing the body, critics say, is largely responsible for high funeral costs. It provides the rationalization for buying an expensive casket and for using the elaborate surroundings of the modern funeral home. It also has led to development of such funeral wares as "perfect posture" caskets and burial negligees.

To funeral directors, the open casket is the foundation of grief therapy. It gives the survivors, they say, "a beautiful memory picture" of the deceased.

Some guidelines drawn by funeral societies for their members can be of value to individuals who wish to avoid funeral expenses

they do not want and cannot afford.

One guideline is to study existing laws concerning the disposition of human remains. Most persons, for example, would be surprised to learn that no state requires embalming, a temporary preservative at best, unless the body is to be shipped by common carrier.

A second suggestion is that individuals re-examine in their own minds the meaning of death and the role that the funeral service should play in the disposition of human remains.

Finally, funeral societies recommend that the individual make some arrangements for his burial while he is alive and healthy and before his survivors are forced to negotiate for a funeral under emotional stress.

Until very recently, this concept for pre-arrangement found few supporters among morticians. Bustard explained why with this candid comment offered in another context: "It is easy to be very logical (about death) in the abstract. It is much more difficult when faced with the emotional realities of death."

But there are a growing number of morticians who, in co-operation with funeral societies or on their own, are encouraging pre-need planning by families.

"Let's face it," Frederick Llewellyn of Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Los Angeles commented recently. "We fear death; we run from it... everything but face it

and make simple decisions about it. There isn't anything wrong with the funeral industry that wouldn't be solved if Americans would face the subject squarely, shop and compare, and make decisions and arrangements in advance of need.

"If every undertaker in America would adopt the self-selection plan used by Forest Lawn, a consumer that won't shop in advance wouldn't have to worry about sales pressure, and much of the untrue and unfortunate picture of the funeral director as a greedy ghoul would disappear."

Llewellyn's advice parallels that of the funeral societies. Both place the initiative squarely on the individual. Author Jessica Mitford, in her new book, "The American Way of Death," makes this observation:

"Whether the narrow passage-way to the unknown, which everybody must cross, will continue to be as cluttered and as expensive to traverse as it is today, depends in the last analysis on those travelers who have not yet reached it."

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Homecoming Is Set At Lefors

LEFORS (Sp) — The Lefors Pirates-Stinnett Rattlers football game will kick-off the 13th Annual Homecoming of Lefors High School Friday night with a full day of activities planned for Saturday.

Registration will begin Saturday at 3 p.m. at the High School. The program and election of officers will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A barbecue dinner will be served in the school cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. There will be a \$1.50 charge for high school students and adults and 75 cents for children, with no more than a \$4 charge per family.

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WHITWALL			
750x14 or 670x15	27.95*	22.94*	\$5.01
800x14 or 710x15	29.95*	24.94*	\$5.01
850x14 or 760x15	32.95*	27.94*	\$5.01
900 950x14	35.95*	30.94*	\$5.01
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Arkansas NAACP Warns Kennedy of Audience

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The Arkansas NAACP has warned President Kennedy that he will be speaking Thursday at "the worst segregated institution in the state" — the Barton Coliseum at the Arkansas livestock exposition here.

Kennedy is scheduled to dedicate Greers Ferry dam at Heber Springs Thursday morning and to appear at the livestock exposition in the afternoon.

In a telegram, NAACP field secretary L. C. Bates told the Chief Executive the coliseum always had been segregated and

that he supposed it would remain so.

"This fact is brought to your attention," the wire said, "since you have persistently advised members of your staff not to appear before segregated audiences in the hope that you will not set a precedent that will harm the cause you so honestly espouse."

Not Segregated Audience
However, in Washington, White House sources said they had been

assured that the audience would not be segregated. "A spokesman said the President had 'never spoken to a segregated audience,' and added:

"As in every appearance of the President, no matter where it is, we have received assurances that any citizen will be admitted."

In Little Rock, Clyde Byrd, an official of the exposition, denied that the coliseum grounds were segregated. "Our grounds have been integrated for years," he said. "We have thousands of colored people out there every year."

Speaking Out of Doors
It was noted that the President would be speaking out of doors, and not inside the coliseum. Dr. Jerry D. Jewell, president

of the Little Rock NAACP, also wired the President warning of segregation. There will be Negroes on the welcoming committee greeting Kennedy, he said, but only "as a smokescreen for the actual practices that exist."

The segregationist Capital Citizens Council placed an advertisement in the Arkansas Democrat calling on citizens to "turn their backs on him (Kennedy) as an expression of their disgust."

CANCELLATION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James MacArthur, Helen Hayes' son, was forced to cancel his starring role in "The New Interns" at Columbia Pictures because of conflicting commitments.

Tito Visits In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Yugoslavia's President Marshal Tito will arrive at Merida Oct. 3 for a 14-day visit to Mexico including Mexico City, Guadalajara and Acapulco, the foreign ministry stated in the official Tito program released Tuesday.

Mexico will mark the end of a Latin American tour by Tito which included Brazil, Chile and Bolivia.

From here Tito plans to fly to Washington for talks with President Kennedy.

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, who will wait until Tito flies here

ROUGH ON TIRES

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Think the roughest treatment airplane tires take is the terrific "thump" they get when the plane lands? Most people do, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company says a plane tire's worst enemy is heat and the highest heat build-up occurs during long taxi and take-off runs when the plane is fully loaded.

MALDISTRIBUTION

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — There are about 2,000 marines stationed at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here and only 127 of them are women.

From Merida to officially greet him, visited Yugoslavia and held several talks with Tito during a tour of Europe early this year.

ISLANDS CUT OFF

STROMNESS, Scotland (UPI)—Mountainous seas off the Orkney and Hebrides islands halted sailings of light house ships and mail boats Friday night. The 90-mile-an-hour gusts isolated Orkney Saturday for the third straight day. The mail boat St. Ola remained in its berth on the island.

WEED TAX

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — State governments have doubled their tobacco taxes in the last seven years, according to the Tobacco Institute. The trade group claims that on the average nearly half the price of a pack of cigarettes goes for taxes. Tobacco taxes returned some \$1.1 billion to the 47 states and the District of Columbia which tax the product.

ACQUIRES NEW FIRM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, Mich., formally took title to assets of Tyler Refrigeration Corp. at the close of business Tuesday. An announcement released here said the transaction involved issuance of 272,025 new shares of Clark stock, valued at more than \$11 million based on current market prices. Shares will go to about 500 Tyler stockholders at the ratio of four shares of Clark for seven shares of Tyler.

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On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions

Carol Flowers, 842 Banks
Mrs. Florence Dodd, Wheeler
Mrs. Janey G. Keelin, 608 N. Russell

Loyd Bruce Collis, White Deer
Mrs. Margie Gaut, 1200 Darby
Mrs. Zena Bigger, 1540 Coffee
Patricia Gayle Hedrick, Borger
James Rose, 847 S. Banks
Mrs. Lillie Garfield, 510 S. Ballard

Baby Girl Gaut, 1200 Darby
Clemon Herd, 401 Hill
Mrs. Dorothy Lee Gibson, Panhandle

Mrs. Dorothy Faye Johnson, 511 E. Browning

Mrs. Bonnie Floyd, 1129 S. Dwight

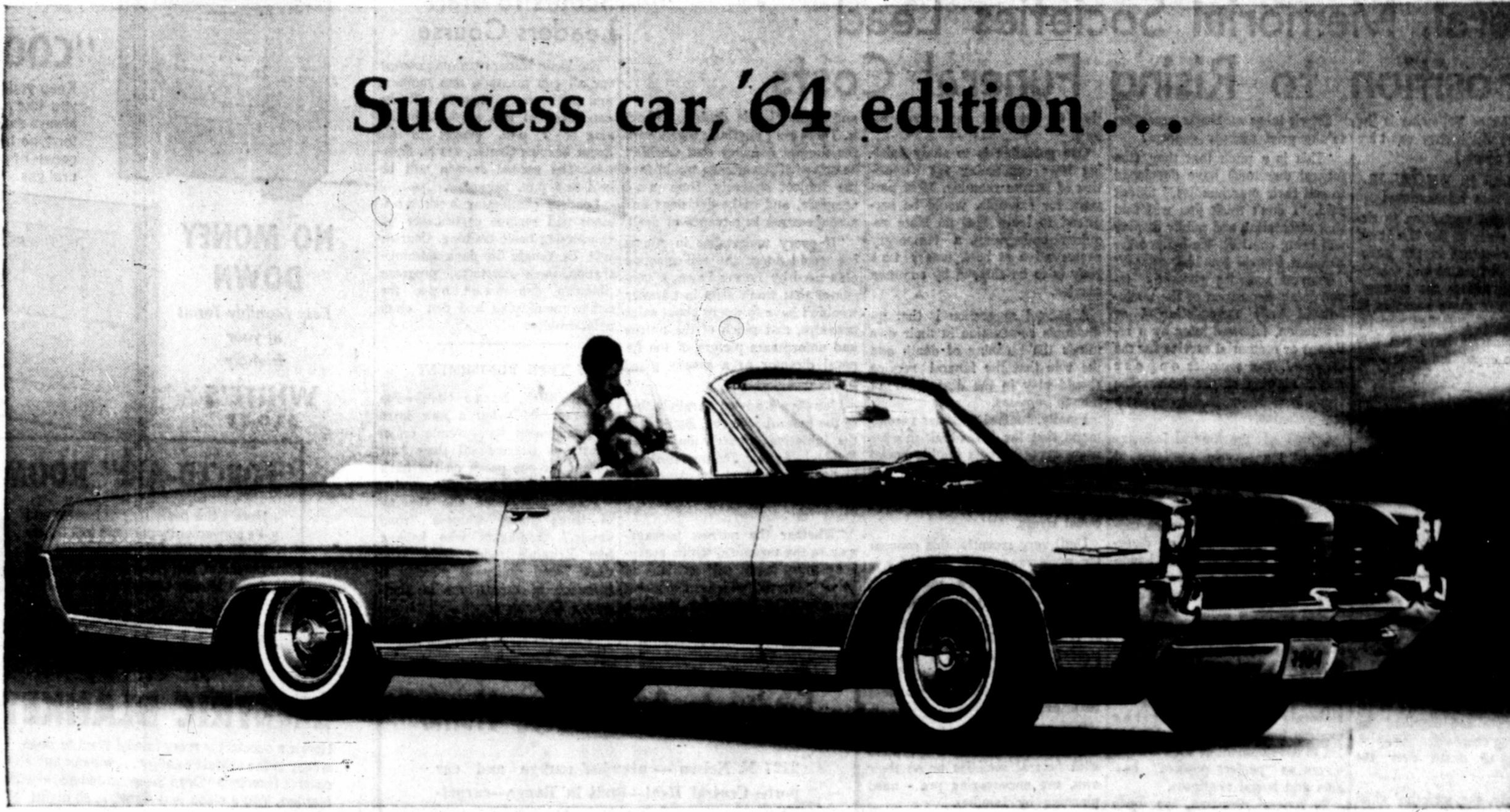
Miss Verna Shaw, 221 N. Somerville

Dismissals

Mrs. Freeda Bailey, McLean
Mrs. Ruth Stephens, White Deer
Raymond Parks, 915 S. Reid
Mrs. Martha Morse, McLean
Allan Keeton, 624 N. Wells
Mrs. Caroline Sue Ellis, Hoover
Baby Boy Ellis, Hoover
Chester Shellhouse, Pampa
Mrs. Clara Hoffer, Miami
Mrs. Laverne Rawle, Fritch
Baby Girl Rawle, Fritch
Mrs. Retha Winery and Baby Boy, 844 E. Campbell

Mrs. Eleanor Maddox, Claude
Mrs. Betty McCracken, Pampa
William A. Woelfl, 705 N. Gray
Carol Flowers, 842 Banks

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gaut, 1200 Darby, on the birth of a girl at 1:56 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz.



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The car that answers the question, "After their '63 model, what in the world will Pontiac do for '64?"

Let's face it: it wasn't easy coming up with a worthy successor to our super-successful '63. But we did it, as you can plainly see. Evidence? Trim new styling, with interiors just as clean and handsome as the exterior.

A smoother, quieter ride—which is something we seem to deliver every year. Wide-Track for curve-straightening and 389 cubic inches of Trophy V-8 power in every model. All in all, every '64 Pontiac looks

and feels and acts like competitive cars wish they did and don't. Are we right in assuming you'd rather be down at your dealer's than sitting there reading? Be our guest! '64 Pontiac Pontiac



plus a whole new kind of Pontiac.

If you've been buying the same low-priced car time after time, get ready to break the habit.

And this is the habit-breaker—the '64 Pontiac Tempest. (If it were any more of a Pontiac, you couldn't tell it from our other one.) Anything new? Practically everything, that's all. A thrifty new in-line 6 cylinder engine, a longer, roomier body topping a

wider Wide-Track, bigger brakes, a smoother and quieter ride, precise new steering, a new frame and assorted mechanical marvels. There's even an extra-cost 4-speed gearbox for the 6 or extra-cost V-8's. And most of all, very, very handsome Pontiac-style styling.

inside and out. There are nine new Tempest and LeMans models for 1964. So now your only problem is, which one to choose? And that shouldn't be much of a problem. Not with your Pontiac dealer so willing to help. '64 Pontiac Tempest

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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Vending Machine Case Results In Sales Tax

AUSTIN (UPI)—The State Supreme Court, in a case that involves several million dollars, today ruled that vending machine operators must pay a 2 per cent sales tax on total sales made before July 1.

A new law went into effect on that date specifically exempting vending machines under 25 cents. Four vendors sued for refunds on taxes they had paid before then, however.

In a 7-2 decision, the court reversed rulings of the Travis County District Court and the Court of Civil Appeals.

The majority opinion, written by Associate Justice Zolie Steakley, said the vendors "are required to absorb the tax only because they have elected to sell items at retail prices of less than the price provided for collectibility from the consumer."

It said the consequent fact that the vendors were unable to pass the tax along to the consumer on sales of less than 25 cents was "inherent in the taxing system adopted by the legislature in a proper exercise of its powers."

"It would be impossible for the legislature to levy a tax of this type that would operate exactly alike on all," the opinion said.

A dissenting opinion by Justices Clyde E. Smith and Joe Greenhill said the statute clearly provided "that there shall be no tax on retail sales of one cent to 24 cents."

It said the court was in effect holding that the retailer is liable for the sales tax. The dissent said the statute intended to make the consumer liable.

The suit was originally brought by Canteen Co. of Dallas, Neely Vending Co. of Austin, Gallarneau Brothers of Amarillo and B&M Vending Co. of Lubbock against Calvert and the state.

Diet for Gleason Battle of the Bulge

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Jackie Gleason's annual summer Battle of the Bulge was an up-and-down and-up-again bust, and I'm sorry I missed all the calories.

It took place on a movie set this year while I was gallivanting around the world, and from all reports it was a dilly.

It involved not only Jackie's personal battle, but nervous jitters for both the motion picture and television industries. Even though all the shooting and measuring is over, I think you should hear about it.

Jackie, after all, is America's Exhibit A in the case for the proposition that everybody loves a fat man. A fat man he still is, and this should relieve CBS, which Jackie has enriched.

For a while, though, CBS was in a snit over Jackie's much-publicized diet, which made him look resplendent in a tailored sun-tan army uniform for his role with Steve McQueen and Tuesday Weld in "Soldier in the Rain."

He started the diet with a prodigious achievement. Between the time the Allied Artists wardrobe department got his measurements over the long-distance phone from New York and his arrival in Hollywood exactly one week later, he had "dropped 16 pounds."

"Don't let that fool you," his business manager, Jack Philbin, advised Martin Jurow, the alarmed producer of the film. "He can gain that much back over the weekend."

But the fluctuating phenomenon insisted he had begun to diet. He had weighed in at 256, but was determined to become a sylphlike 220.

Movie producer Jurow paid. He

had visions of Jackie wasting away right before the eyes of the audience in the picture. The way shooting schedules are arranged, the Great One might appear going out a doorway under full ballast and emerging 40 pounds lighter on the other side.

"It will ruin your health, Jackie," the producer pleaded. "Malnutrition. A man with your thyroid needs a lot of food to keep up his strength."

"Don't insult my thyroid," Gleason came back. "It's just my appetite. A simple problem for a man with will power."

On a long location at Ft. Ord, the film company lunched daily in the prize winning mess hall—mashed potatoes, gravy, pie, ice cream, cake. But not Gleason. He brought his own lunch and consumed it—for him a Spartan snack—for all to see.

Everyone wondered, though, why his waistline shrank no more. Then it came out. Every night he dined at a local epicurean palace, awing the waiters with a Diamond Jim Brady repast—usually three steak and oyster pies, three orders of broccoli, soup, salad and dessert, and three bottles of Chateau Latour.

His exercise was confined to playing pool, but he continued to report "steady progress" in his reducing program.

"Sure," manager Philbin explained. "Jackie's always practiced positive thinking. Like Cary Grant. Cary thinks thin. So does Jackie. Mind over matter. Only in Jackie's case there's so much more matter."

Wardrobe provided the clincher. Not a stitch taken in after the first fitting. In other words, he held his own. For Jackie, that's a diet.

UNDER TEST

HOUSTON (UPI) — What happens to old oil wells? One 8,200-foot-deep shaft south of Houston, Tex., long past its producing days, has been put to new use by Pan-Geo Atlas Corp. The company uses the "test well" to try out its oil detecting and well-perforating products—under actual field conditions.

TALK PLAINLY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Note to executives: If your letters are error-prone lately the trouble may be with your dictation, not your secretary's typing. A testing firm, Buyers Laboratory, Inc. discovered in tests of dictating equipment that errors are likely if names are dictated without being spelled, if the dictator's enunciation is poor, if he excessively raises or lowers his voice and if words unfamiliar to the secretary are used.

ROMANCE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie-land's biggest romance at the moment is the Elvis Presley-Ann Margret contretemps on the set of "Viva Las Vegas," where both young stars are playing their love scenes as realistically as the director could ask.

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Council Starts Line-By-Line Debate

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Ecumenical Council fathers gathered today for a line-by-line debate on a proposed new definition of the church which would retain Roman Catholic claims to unique authority while acknowledging genuine holiness in other Christian bodies.

On the third work day of the new council session, the bishops examine in detail the first chapter of long documents which they approved in principle Tuesday by an overwhelming vote of 2,231 to 43.

The document as a whole is entitled in Latin "De Ecclesia"—about the church. The first chapter bears the subhead, "Of The Mystery of the Church."

Relying heavily on Biblical language (there are 59 scriptural quotations or references in the first chapter alone), the document outlines the Christian belief that the church is a divinely established institution which serves, in St. Paul's vivid metaphor, as the "body of Christ" on earth.

The original text of the document, which the council fathers found unacceptable at last year's session explicitly renewed the Catholic claim—highly offensive to all orthodox and Protestant

Vandalism Cases Are Reported

Police received reports today of two incidents of vandalism to local residences.

Wayne Howell, 423 N. Somerville, told police someone damaged a flood light at his house, broke windows with a BB gun, broke one tree off and pulled another small one up by the roots. The house was located at 2206 N. Nelson.

S. C. Bowers, 1402 S. Barnes, told officers someone tore the back screen door and sheet metal from windows at a rent house located at 615 S. Barnes. Nothing was reported stolen.

Basketball is played by about 1 million women in formal competition, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

McNamara Briefs JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara flew back to Washington today to report to President Kennedy on his fact-finding mission to South Viet Nam.

McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were scheduled to land at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., early this morning after a flight from Honolulu.

They had a 9 a.m. CST appointment at the White House to present to the President a report on which future U.S. action in the Southeast Asian country may hinge.

On their departure from Saigon Tuesday, McNamara issued a statement saying he and Taylor had traveled the "length and breadth of this land" and had spoken with several hundred persons during their visit.

Assess Situation
Kennedy sent McNamara and Taylor to South Viet Nam Sept. 23 to make a first-hand assessment of the progress of that country's war against the Communist guerrillas, a war in which 12,000 to 15,000 U.S. servicemen are involved.

The President gave the two investigators a three-way assignment.

—To assess the military situation now, compared with the period before late August when the Vietnamese government cracked down on Buddhists and threw the country into a political turmoil.

—To assess the probable effect of the Vietnamese government's repression of the Buddhists and other policies on the future progress of the war.

—In the light of the first two findings to recommend what action the United States should take.

Policy Isn't Question
U.S. officials said it was not a question of deciding U.S. "policy" in Viet Nam—the policy is and has been to see the war won and help the Vietnamese economically toward a better life.

Kennedy has stated this country would not pull its forces out of Viet Nam, whose defeat he believes would ultimately mean the loss of all Southeast Asia to communism.

The question, officials said, is one of tactics—how forceful the United States should be in trying to persuade the Vietnamese regime to make reforms, what U.S. aid policy should be, how the Vietnamese war effort should be organized and what its working relationship with U.S. military officials should be.

Sinclair Oil Appreciation Day Is Set

The Chamber of Commerce has set Nov. 19 as the Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. appreciation day in Pampa. This is the second in a series of special appreciation days, honoring employees of local companies doing business in the Pampa area.

The 60 local employees of Sinclair will be honored with a luncheon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Final plans will be made when C. of C. officials can meet with Clarence F. Mantooth, manager of publicity and public relations of Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., Tulsa, Okla.

Jury Signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Victor Jory, making the rounds of guest spots on various television series, has signed for a starring role in the new "Temple Houston" show which co-stars Jeffrey Hunter and Jack Elam.

Thin Coat

NEW YORK (UPI)—FHA housing inspectors are using a gadget these days to scratch test the paint on a house to determine whether the paint is the right thickness, reports House and Home magazine. The pencil-sized plastic gauge has three teeth which cut the paint surface to depths of three, four and five thousandths of an inch. (Four thousandths is the proper thickness for paint).

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Rusk Plans Dinner Party With Gromyko

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans a dinner meeting tonight with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to hammer at the urgent need for a settlement of the Cuban problems to ease world tension.

Officials said Rusk wants to emphasize the view that there can be no real improvement in East-West relations until Russia pulls the rest of her troops out of Cuba and persuades or forces Fidel Castro to stop trying to Communize his neighbors.

There is little expectation in diplomatic quarters that Rusk will make any headway on the issue at this time. However, American officials believe Soviet

DANCE AWARDS

PARIS (UPI) — The "Oscar," "Emmy," and "Tony" will have a new companion in the form of the "Etoile de Or" when eight of these "golden stars" will be given an international festival here devoted solely to the dance.

From Nov. 4-30, at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees, the art of the dance will emulate its sister arts of drama, music, films, radio and television.

Assess Situation

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Decorators HOUSE PAINT	4.98 GAL.	Exterior SATIN FLAT	5.98 GAL.
Exterior House PAINT & PRIMER	5.98 GAL.	White Armor One Coat WHITE	7.75 GAL.
Latex MASONRY PAINT	5.25 GAL.	Porch & Floor ENAMEL	1.89 OT.

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RAMBLER FOR 1964 — Four-door station wagons in the completely-restyled 1964 Rambler American series have 17 per cent more cargo space than their 1963 counterparts. A roll-down tailgate window is new for American station wagons for 1964. An electrically-operated power tailgate window is available as an option. The chromed roof-top luggage rack is standard on the 330 model.

Malicious Teasing Hospitalizes An 8-Year-Old Girl

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An eight-year-old girl, crippled by polo, was hospitalized Tuesday with painful burns over 40 per cent of her body — the victim of malicious teasing by two schoolmates because she wore braces on her legs. The victim, Cathryn Reeves, had been the target of taunts from two young boys for several weeks because of the braces. The taunts reached a climax Tuesday when one of the boys tossed a book of flaming matches at her and reduced her flower-print dress to ashes. "She couldn't do anything but stand there and burn," said an

ambulance attendant who rushed her to Mission Emergency Hospital. Cathryn was reported in fair condition today while police searched for the two boys, believed to be schoolmates of the injured girl. The girl's mother, Winona Reeves, told police her daughter had complained for several weeks of harassment by the suspect assailants. "She had complained that they pulled her hair and knocked her school books out of her arms," Mrs. Reeves said. "And earlier this afternoon Cathryn said they hit her on the head with a lunch

pail on her way home from school." The girl was out playing when the harassment started again. She told investigators the boys started flicking one match at a time at her. But, she said, she was unable to run away because of her braces. Finally one of the boys tossed a book of matches and turned her into a human torch. A neighbor, alerted by the screams of two other young girls, told police, "I looked down the street and saw little Cathryn staggering along, screaming. Her clothes were all burned off. She was burned all over."

Before Arnold Palmer It Was 'Pasture Pool'

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back in the days before Arnold Palmer was invented, people in rural areas used to ridicule the game of golf by calling it "pasture pool."

This rude jest was particularly meaningful to the golfers in my home town in Texas because the course they played on actually was an old pasture.

Being unable to afford a groundskeeper, they used to let the cows graze on the links to keep down the jimson weeds on the fairways. This created some rather unusual hazards.

It was customary for golfers playing that course to carry three woods, nine irons, one putter and a shovel.

Times Change
Times do change, however, and I gather that golf has now become a popular bucolic pastime. I gather this from a press release reporting that the Agriculture Department in the past nine months has granted 20 loans totaling \$1,500 million to build golf courses for farmers.

At first, this information rather startled me. But upon second thought I could see that it was a logical extension of the federal farm programs of the past few decades.

I mean, if the government is going to pay farmers for not growing crops, it seems only fair that they should have a place to

spend the time they save not growing them.

And what better place than a golf course? Instead of plowing the "back forty," they can try to shoot 40 on the back nine.

Some golfers, of course, play better than other golfers. These differences presently are adjusted by a system of handicaps. But if golf has become a part of the farm program, I assume that the handicap system will be replaced by a system of subsidies.

Would Get Penalty
Instead of paying a fine, farmers who exceed their acreage allotments will receive a two-stroke penalty.

After a day on the links, they will go home and brag to their wives that they "broke parity."

Inevitably, as I see it, some farmers will fail to lose their quota of golf balls, thereby creating a surplus. This will force the Agriculture Department to adopt a program of price supports, under which the surplus will increase.

Congress will then be asked to pass a new farm bill which will propose two possible solutions to the problem: Either sell golf balls to the Russians or bring back Billie Sol Estes.

I may be needlessly alarmed about this, but I thought I should sound the warning anyhow. Or, as they say down on the farm — "fore."

Read the News Classified Ads



RUNAWAY TRUCK KILLS ONE — A runaway, flaming truck crashed into a combination grocery store-house east of Walnut Ridge, Ark., and killed an occupant of the building. The driver escaped with cuts and bruises. He told state police that his truck, loaded with chickens, suddenly caught fire and he jumped out as flames engulfed the cab. (NEA Telephoto)

Estes Avoids Questions About His Abilene Home

EL PASO (UPI)—Billie Sol Estes doesn't want to answer any questions about the \$30,000 home in Abilene, Tex., he rents for \$350 a month. Everytime he was queried about the handsome home Tuesday at a bankruptcy hearing the one-time agriculture tycoon pleaded the Fifth Amendment on grounds his answers might incriminate him. "I claim the privilege," Estes said repeatedly. Bankruptcy trustees are curious

as to where the bankrupt Estes gets his rent. He isn't working and is not supposed to have any income. He recently turned his \$150,000 home in Pecos, Tex., into a tourist attraction and moved to Abilene. His home in Pecos may not be seized to satisfy his creditors under the state bankruptcy law. Federal authorities would like to sell the home for back income taxes. Estes, 38, has been convicted of fraud in state and federal courts.

He is currently appealing the 23 years in prison sentences he has received.

Jack H. Bryant, Estes' lawyer, testified he bought the home after the former owner Horace W. Wooten refused Estes' note. Bryant said he paid \$5,000 down on the house, and agreed to pay \$870 a month for five years.

Estes, his wife Patsy and their five children moved into the home in August.

Bryant said Estes had paid rent to him for the four-bedroom house since last May. Bryant declined to answer several questions because of the client-attorney relationship between him and Estes.



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Totally new Rambler Americans with all-new styling, new ride, full 6-passenger room. New exciting Rambler Classics and Ambassadors, new hardtops, new luxury V-8's, new features.

Today, see how the Rambler Idea—the idea of listening to car owners' wants—pays off for you. **NEW! Rambler Americans**—the compact economy king with all-new beauty, all-new 6-passenger room. **NEW!** Every inch new. Smart curved-glass side windows, too. **NEW!** Brilliant new hardtops, sedans, and convertibles. Smart new big-space station wagons. **NEW!** All-new ride, with new suspension, longer wheelbase, wider tread.

NEW! Rambler Classic hardtop, with choice of Six or new 198-hp V-8. Smart sedans and wagons, too. **NEW!** Exciting new options: 7-position Adjust-O-Tilt steering wheel; Shift-Command Flash-O-Matic floor stick for V-8's—you shift it, or it shifts itself. **NEW! Rambler Ambassador V-8** offers wagon, sedan—two new hardtops; one with 270-hp V-8, bucket seats, console, front and rear center armrests—all standard.

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RAMBLER '64
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1964 Rambler Classic 770 hardtop, 6 or V-8 and 1964 Rambler Ambassador V-8 station wagon

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Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings, 9:00, KFDD-TV



BUMPER CROP — Lawrence Paclilli, Jr., sits among the bumper crop of pumpkins he grew at his home in Moosup, Conn. Last spring, Larry casually threw some pumpkin seeds into the family vegetable garden and a huge crop of 97 pumpkins grew and grew. He is sitting behind one that is 22 inches high and weighs 74 pounds. (NEA Telephoto)

Outlook Is Bleak For Tax Cut This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects looked bleak today for final enactment this year of a big tax cut in view of a decision by Senate Democratic leaders that civil rights legislation must come first.

Like a broken record, the White House reiterated Tuesday what it has been saying for months: President Kennedy wants both bills enacted this year. Democratic congressional leaders dutifully repeated earlier pledges to press for enactment of both measures.

However, Christmas arrives in 12 weeks and unless the congressional tempo quickens, some lawmakers predict that neither bill will be enacted this year.

Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., said Tuesday that civil rights would get priority over the tax bill in the Senate. He conceded that this may result in final action on the tax measure being delayed until early 1964.

Should this happen, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., predicted it would make no ultimate difference to the pocketbooks of taxpayers. The House last week passed a bill that would reduce income taxes \$11 billion in two annual steps starting next Jun. 1.

If final action on the tax bill is delayed until next year, Long said, the tax relief would be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964, as provided in the House bill.

Long is the second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee. The administration is counting on him to lead the fight for passage of the tax bill over the opposition of Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.

The National Leadership Conference, a group of labor, church and Negro leaders spearheading the drive for a civil rights bill, insisted that action must be completed on that legislation this year.

Said Postponement "Fantastic" The group said in a statement Monday that "any intimation that a civil rights bill may be postponed until next session is fantastic in the light of what has happened throughout the country."

Surprisingly, some Southern

foes of civil rights legislation privately were not displeased at prospects that the Senate would be grappling with this issue in December.

They figured that pressure on the senators to compromise on the bill might be increased by the approach of the holiday season and the desire of lawmakers to finish action and go home.

Humphrey said civil rights must be scheduled ahead of the tax bill because he could think of nothing more injurious to the Democratic party than to have a civil rights fight next year just a few months before the national presidential conventions.

Harlingen Mayor Before CAB

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Harlingen Mayor M. P. Hodess told a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing Tuesday that Harlingen would be willing to spend up to \$2 million to provide adequate facilities for a regional airport.

He said his city is ready "to raise whatever it takes" to improve or expand either Harvey Richards Field or the de-activated Harlingen Air Force Base.

The CAB hearing will determine whether the Rio Grande Valley could best be served by one airport instead of the three now in existence.

Pledger B. Cate, Jr., a member of the Harlingen Chamber, said Harlingen deserved the regional airport because of its central geographical location.

"The logical place for the establishment of such an airport is at the economic center of the area—Harlingen," Cate said.

Some 75 witnesses representing Harlingen, McAllen and Brownsville were expected to testify. Airline and government witnesses took up the first six days of the hearing with their testimony.

An official of Trans-Texas Airlines testified earlier Tuesday that the Valley is getting better airline service with its three airports than it would with one airport.



"EXPERT WITNESSES"

In court all lawyers ask all witnesses except expert witnesses to report their observations, not opinions. It is for the judge and the jury—not the fact witnesses—to make inferences as to guilt or liability from the facts.

On the other hand, only "experts" can give the court their opinions. Aren't most people expert in some things? Most people are qualified to give opinions on such everyday things as speed, time, sound, and the like. Sometimes where impressions are hard to describe, a witness may have to talk in terms of opinions about such things as the force of a blow, distance of a sound, the amount of light, the degree of cold or heat, weight, size, health, temper, fear, and the like.

We can express the opinion that Jones "looks like the man" who did a crime, or—that his footfalls or his voice were those of Jones. Courts will admit such evidence. So too, one can testify about his friends' sanity or handwriting and sometimes your own motives.

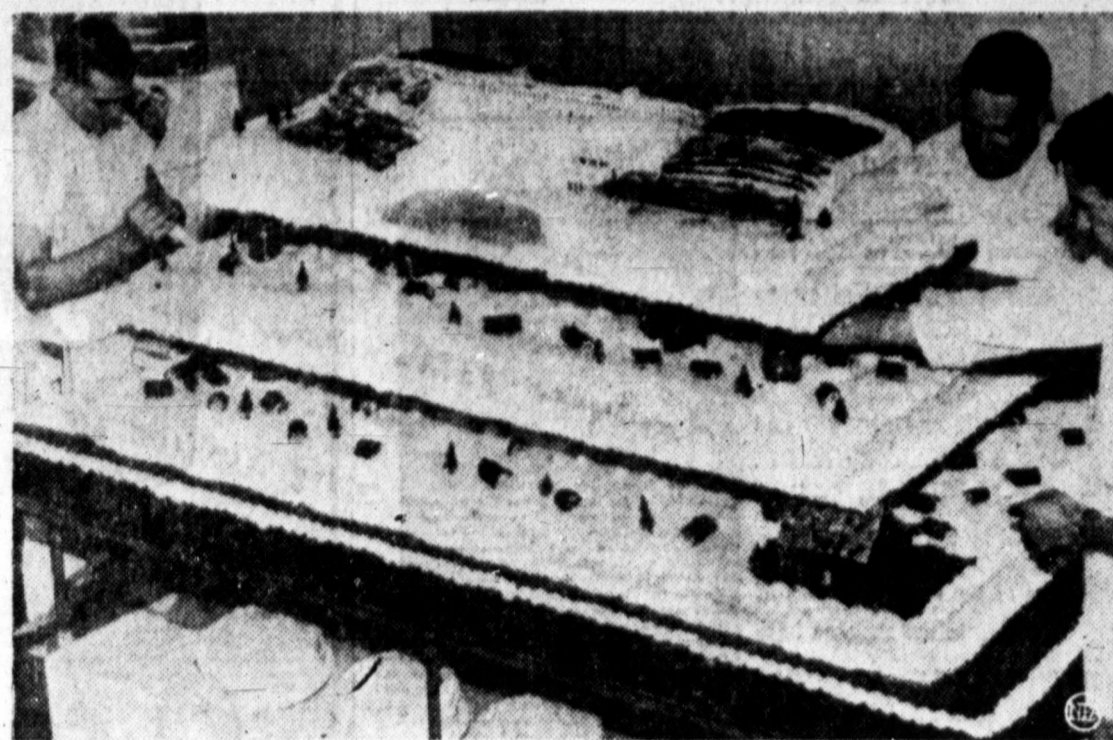
But most often the court must rely on certain skilled persons like physicians or engineers for "expert opinions" especially in complex technical cases.

Problems in using experts: They may not agree. They may give opinions on the "ultimate" fact which the jury itself must decide (the extent of injuries, who is the father, what caused the explosion.)

Do the experts here invade the jury's province?

As a rule, no. Before a court will let the expert testify he must show his special knowledge, say, in science, art, trade. Even so, the judge and jury decide issues of the trial, not the experts alone. (This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the applications of the law.)

Read the News Classified Ads



CAKE FOR FAIRGOERS — Baking students from Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee, put finishing touches on a 600-pound cake before passing out slices to visitors of the Tulsa State Fair. Theme of the cake, decorated with 120 pounds of icing, was "Land, Wood and Water." (NEA Telephoto)

EXPANDS IN EUROPE

BERLIN (UPI) — The International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) will complete a \$30 million expansion program in

Western Europe next year, president Harold S. Geneen announced Tuesday. Geneen told the ITT board of directors here that the program would create several thousand new jobs and increase the corporation's payroll in Western Europe to 125,000 by the end of 1964.

Castro-Communist Attack Broken Up

CARACAS (UPI) — A fast-shooting policeman broke up a Castro-Communist attack on the U.S. Information Service branch in Maracaibo Tuesday—the first Red reaction to the government crackdown Monday on its leftist foes.

The policeman wounded two of three terrorist gunmen who tried to shoot their way into "American House," the USIS building in the oil capital. The policeman was seriously wounded, but the attack failed.

One seriously wounded attacker, captured by police, was identified as a student from Caracas's Central University, one of the nation's principal centers of terrorism. The other two gunmen escaped.

The government flew two plane-loads of paratroopers into Caracas late Tuesday to reinforce the city's garrison against "any possible Castro-Communist counterattack," but there was no immediate outbreak of violence in the capital.

The only terrorist act reported Tuesday, apart from the frustrated attack in Maracaibo, was the dynamiting of a power station in the northwest coastal city of Coro. Police arrested a known

Communist in connection with the bombing.

A search of the suspected dynamiter's home uncovered another bomb of the type used to blow up the power station.

The Interior (police) Ministry announced Tuesday night that Monday's roundup netted 130 Communist "activities"—83 here and 47 elsewhere in the country—and "large quantities of subversive materials."

Congressional sources said five of the 20 far-leftists in the national legislature have been placed in house arrest by authorities who ignored the parliamentary immunity which had shielded the nation's principal Reds in the past.

TV HURTS PICS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attendance at motion picture houses during the first seven months of this year was down 2.3 per cent from the same period a year ago, according to the research firm of Sindlinger & Co. Theater exhibitors blame, in part, the increasing number of newer films being shown on television.

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- nylon cord protection
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Built to out-perform new-car tires. 4-ply nylon cord; 7% deeper tread; 3300 road-biting edges assure safety.

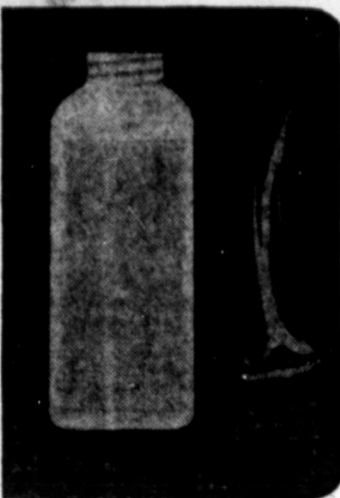
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6.50-15	103.00*	65.25*	37.75	6.50-13	107.00*	68.25*	38.75
6.70-15	103.00*	65.25*	37.75	6.70-15 or 7.50-14	119.00*	77.25*	41.75
7.10-15	117.80*	76.35*	41.45	7.10-15 or 8.00-14	127.00*	83.25*	43.75
7.60-15	125.80*	82.35*	43.45	7.60-15 or 8.50-14	135.00*	89.25*	45.75
8.00-15	139.00*	92.25*	46.75	8.00-15 or 9.00-14	149.80*	133.00*	49.45

Young People's Science Lab

Do Animals Have Minerals?

1. Clean all the muscle from a chicken bone. Put the bone into a covered jar of strong vinegar solution for several days.
2. Remove it and you will find that it is extremely flexible. The minerals have been removed by the acid.
3. One of the main functions of minerals in the skeleton is to make it strong and durable.



Source: Young People's Science Encyclopedia

BOYS & GIRLS!

Win a free trip to Cape Canaveral! Or the West Coast Missile Base! Fly via American Airlines Astrojet! Simply write an essay (100 words or less) on "Why I Want to be a Scientist." Send entries to Suite 1700, 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. before midnight, Oct. 31, 1963. Open to anyone under 18 years of age. Send as many entries as you like. Judges' decision final. Fifty other prizes include complete sets of the 20-volume Young People's Science Encyclopedia published by Childrens Press. Watch this newspaper for names of winners to be announced in November.

Birds' Annual Migration Is An Age-Old Mystery

By JAMES V. HEALION

United Press International
SHARON, Conn. (UPI) — Nature's great winged exodus is under way and once again the mass migration will baffle man as it has since time began.

The rush comes with the rustle of autumn when literally millions of birds leave their summer homes for more hospitable climes.

The avian tide sweeps south via seven aerial highways in the United States. It usually reaches its peak around the end of September.

Great flocks of shore birds ride sea breezes along the eastern and western rims of America to the green pampas of Argentina.

The hawk soars down the Appalachian flyway as the routes are called while immense duck formations streak over the Mississippi valley. Still others fly cross-country from west to east to bask in the warmth of the Gulf States.

The grasslands of the Great Plains weave to the wingbeat of birds darting south via that flyway as others push through the mountain passes of California's Sierra Nevada.

Ornithologists estimate that only 15 per cent of the world's birds log round trips each year while others such as bluejays, starling and goldfinch are known as "permanent residents" in their range. Some of the feathered commuters travel at night. It's thought they seek protection from their enemies and are guided by the stars.

Certain species move during the day, depending on endurance and feeding preference. Some skim over the ocean's surface and some have been known to fly as high as 20,000 feet.

Some fly non-stop. The Golden Plover is said to fly 2,400 miles at a clip when it slips down from its Arctic fastness.

Ducks and geese log up to 500 miles in 24 hours and, at journey's end, their total flight sometimes runs to 3,000 miles.

The marathon title is held by the Arctic tern. This little bird sweeps across the Atlantic to Europe, skirts the African coast to Antarctica and swings over South America, a round-trip of 25,000 miles.

The outriders of the autumnal exodus are Canadian geese whose V-formation and raucous honking herald their flight.

While prey and predator flock the flyways there are no great number of casualties. The stronger birds stoke up for the trip by eating more food than usual and aren't likely to intercept their less sturdy traveling companions.

The skies are being scanned by ornithologists and birdwatchers across the nation these days.

In the East, Hawk Mountain, near Kempton, Pa., is a favored observation point as is Cape May, N.J. Stanley Quickmire, director of the National Audubon Center at Sharon, Conn., says great numbers of birds sometimes collect at Cape May Point.

If the winds aren't just right, the birds wait there before crossing Delaware Bay. Quickmire said instinct tells them they may be blown out to sea if they move against the wind.

There are numerous other vantage points in the general vicinities of the seven flyways some of which are sanctuaries maintained by the National Wildlife Service.

Still, the migrations remain a mystery. Ornithologists have never been able to figure out exactly what causes the birds to sweep south.

Another factor that seems to elude the experts is the birds' unerring use of the flyways which

shuttle them back and forth. Some say the flights are triggered by a kind of built-in radar that responds to climatic change. They say the onslaught of ice formations in the age of the cave man touched off the flights and they became hereditary.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Bogota's ancient adobe and stone San Carlos Palace one day last spring President Guillermo Leon Valencia told this correspondent:

"Colombia is an open window ready to exhibit the fruits of the Alliance for Progress. Unfortunately, the window still is mostly empty."

Last week in that same San Carlos Palace, damaged now by a terrorist bomb, President Valencia told his assembled ministers:

"We are faced with a true emergency... the start of an era of struggle between (constitutional) government and extremists."

San Carlos Palace stands near the center of Bogota, just off Bolivar Square and close to the great cathedral. For nearly 500 years it has been a witness to the changing currents of Colombian history.

The archbishop of Bogota ordered its construction in the year 1500. Simon Bolivar, the Latin American liberator, barely escaped assassination there in 1828. The palace itself barely escaped destruction in 1948 when rioters set the city afire during a Pan-American conference. A reported visitor to the city at the time was a young Cuban terrorist named Fidel Castro.

And last week the forces unleashed by Castro against Latin America were at work in Colombia, challenging with bombs the peaceful evolution sought by the Colombia government through the U. S. - sponsored Alliance for Progress.

Use Same Tactics
The tactics were identical to those of the pro-Castro terrorists in Venezuela. First the telephone call to the newspapers and then the bomb explosion on schedule.

Either Venezuela or Colombia would be a rich prize for the Communists. Both governments are anti-Communist and anti-Castro and both have rich natural resources to aid them. If the Alliance is to fail there, then the chances of less richly endowed Latin American nations are slim indeed.

Colombia had other advantages to justify the hopes of Alliance planners that it would become an Alliance showcase.

Agreement between the warring Conservative and Liberal parties had ended a 10-year civil war and given to the nation a stable government.

It had an agrarian reform law and was working on tax reform. With the help of International Monetary Fund planners, it entered 1963 with a balanced budget.

Vast Projects Planned
From the Alliance it has received or has earmarked more than \$500 million for vast school and housing projects, for food, public health centers and roads.

But, as in many another Latin American nation, action has not kept pace with good intentions.

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NO MONEY DOWN

Airliner color TV brings you all the thrills of programs in full color, plus improved black-and-white! You enjoy clear fringe reception; automatic gain control for steady picture, simple front controls. Cabinet is Danish-inspired, in eye-catching walnut finish.

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BUDGET PORTABLE
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Good local and suburban reception—yet so modestly priced. Aluminized picture tube, handy front controls, rich sound from 4" speaker, and hand-fitted handle.

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An excellent picture, almost half again as large as the familiar 23"! Your picture always stays life-clear with new Picto-Matic feature that electronically maintains correct balance of brightness and contrasts—day or night. Clear, lifelike FM sound. Rich walnut finish cabinet.

**Measured diagonally*

WAKE TO A SONG!
AIRLINE 2-SPEAKER CLOCK RADIO

Fine features include a powerful 5-tube chassis, pin-point tuning, 0-60 minute slumber switch plus 7-minute doze alarm. Rich antique white with gold color trim.

24⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

AIRLINE IN EARLY AMERICAN

SPLENDID 23" PICTURE, FINE CABINET STYLING!

\$179

NO MONEY DOWN

Performs and looks as though it should cost much more! Exceptional local and suburban reception with sharp, clear picture. Transmits rich, full sound from giant 5" speaker. Tinted safety glass for restful viewing. Rich maple finish. Other cabinet styles in walnut and mahogany.

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MODESTLY PRICED!
EXCELLENT TONED AIRLINE RADIO

Rich tone from heavy-duty 4" speaker. Has 5-tube chassis, pin-point tuning for accurate station selection and built-in antenna. Attractive off-white cabinet.

14⁸⁸

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4-SPEED AIRLINE

TOP VALUE PORTABLE, PRICED LOW!

Good sound amplified through 4" speaker. Plays all size records; 45 RPM adaptor, single play, sapphire needle. On - Off - Volume control. Mist green.

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Get Your Discount Ticket For
Rides Located On Parking Lot.

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NOW THEY TELL ME!



Soon There's Nothing Left To Take!

Walter Rogers Reports:
Canadian Wheat Deal
Is Under Examination

A call is being made by some Americans for a re-examination of United States export policies in the wake of Canada's half-billion-dollar sale of wheat to the Soviet Union. Strictly from a business standpoint the deal was a good one for Canada; the Canadians will receive good, hard currency—not soft Russian rubles—just as they're receiving good, sound dollars in their \$700 million past and future grain deals with Communist China. Strictly from a business standpoint, Canada's deal makes it possible to move more of our own wheat into world markets—some of it to Canada itself to replace depleted reserves.

But business is not strictly business where the Communists are concerned. Despite talk that Canada's deal amounts to a political setback for the Soviets, whose agricultural failures are thus pointed up for all the world to see, the deal can only strengthen the economic position of the Soviet and its Iron Curtain satellites—and Cuba. The Soviets have plenty of gold. They can afford to part with some of it in exchange for the grain they must have if Russians and satellite peoples are not to become restive.

Food is as much a weapon in the Cold War as is the military. It is a cruel fact of life in the modern world that warfare—hot or cold—involves the total commitment of national resources, populations as well as industrial and agricultural productive capacities. The current phase of the East-West conflict amounts to an imposing test of the abilities of two opposite systems, to provide for the well-being of humanity. Our conviction, and certainly that of the Canadians, is that freedom under democratic government is the best way for man to attain his material and spiritual goals. The Communist belief is that state supremacy through totalitarian control is the only course through which man can attain an abundant, if soul-less, existence. The conflict between the two systems will continue through the foreseeable future, and as it goes on the capacities of the Free and Communist worlds to provide for their peoples will continue to be tested.

Some argue that for humanitarian purposes we should modify our export policies to sell foodstuffs to Iron Curtain countries, including the Chinese Communists. It is an appeal that bypasses the dominant fact that these nations are bent on the destruction of free men and their governments, including the United States.

At the moment, the United States—in assessing Canada's action—is in the same position as would be a sporting goods store owner who sees his competitor across the street sell a basket of revolvers to a gang of known criminals. We wish we'd gotten the dollars in our till, but we know that the effect of the sale may be to hasten the day that the gang returns to stage the promised hold-up.

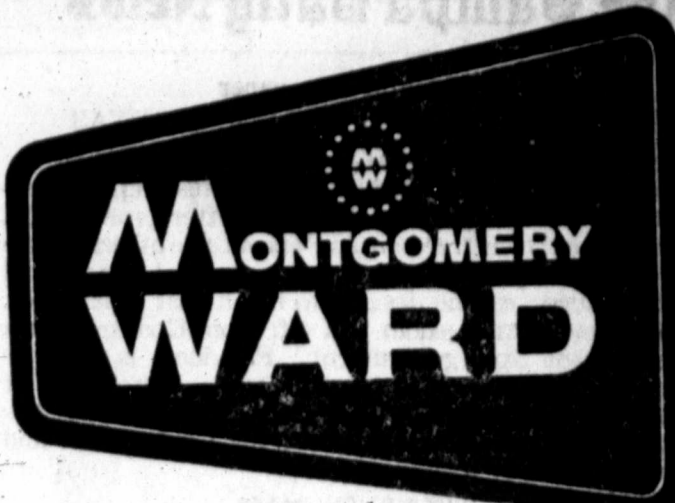
I regret that the Canadian government can't see that point. And I trust our own government, despite our wheat surplus and balance-of-payment problems, will not lose sight of it.

"I SAY YES TO AMERICA!"
Letter Contest Winners
Appearing below are the names of "flag"—first-place—winners in the contest I announced several weeks ago. The purpose of the contest was to encourage thought on the meaning of America and to encourage expressions of patriotic conviction. I went over the letters with several of my colleagues in the Congress. They were deeply impressed by the sincere words of the fine Panhandle folks who wrote, and they helped to select



HOMAGE TO HULL—A special-issue stamp honoring Cordell Hull will go on sale Oct. 5 in Carthage, Tenn., his home town. The Tennessee farm boy rose to become one of the nation's most famous secretaries of state, serving in Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet from 1933 to 1944. In 1945, Hull was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

grand opening



SAVE 15%
REGULARLY 2.99 FLORAL COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS
2.44

Exclusive at Wards... Carol Brent soft cotton floral print gown in full length for cozy winter warmth. Lace trim adds a delicate accent. Machine washable, long wearing slumber fashion. Now priced so low. S-M-L.

PRICE CUT 1/3
MEN'S PLAID COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS
1.99
REG. 2.98

A great buy at regular price—a super-value at big Ward savings. You'll wear 'em for every kind of outdoor work or sport—and to relax in at the end of a day. Styled with convertible collar, 2 flap pockets and long, stay-neat tails. Washfast, Sanforized.* S-M-L-XL.

WATER-REPELLENT
BOYS' REG. 3.98 FLANNEL-LINED ZIP-UP JACKETS
2.99
Sizes 5-20

You'd expect to pay much more for these easy-care jackets! They're ruggedly tailored in water-repellent, sanforized* cotton ramble cord, lined with warm cotton flannel. Elasticized waist inserts assure trim-fitting comfort. Charcoal, red or loden shades. *Max. shrink. 1%.

NEW GROUP
MEN'S BRENT REG. 29.95 WOOL AND ORLON SPORT JACKETS
22.88
Sizes 36-46

From one of America's leading mills, Wards selects luxurious worsteds with an emphasis on pattern-interest and muted colors. This group of fine Brent jackets features custom-like tailoring to assure perfect wearing-essence.

COTTON FLANNEL
BOYS' REG. 1.49 SANFORIZED SPORT SHIRTS
1.19

The seasonal favorite, warm and comfortable flannel shirts in plaids, checks or prints. Permanent collar stays, double yoke back—keep that always "neat" appearance. Chest pocket, long sleeves, button front. Machine washable. Sizes 2 to 6x. Save!

SLIM BOXERS
BOYS' REG. 1.59 WASH-BRIGHT CORDUROYs
1.29
SIZES 3-6x

Made for active wear. Sturdy, machine washable cotton corduroy comes in favorite play colors for little boys. Full-cut for plenty of room, 2 front pockets, elastic at waist. Slim style legs give neat, trim look. An excellent value, shop now at Wards savings.

BIG SAVINGS!
NAVY-TYPE BLACK LEATHER OXFORD
Trim smartness of authentic Navy-style last... superb comfort of supple leather uppers, soles; rich glow! Goodyear welt construction.
6.88
REGULAR 7.99

GIRLS' PAJAMAS
COZY AND WARM COTTON FLANNEL, MACHINE WASHES
1.44

Now is the time to buy warm winter pajamas, at Wards thrifty price. Cuddly flannel, in soft prints with the added touch of being so dainty and feminine, assures sleepy time fashion. Style-plus in flannel also insures warm winter evenings. Size 7 to 14. Girls love them.

'ARM AS TOAST!
WARDS 9.98 INSULATED HUNTING SUIT
7.88
NO MONEY DOWN

Whether you work or play out of doors in cold weather, your activity will be warmer, more comfortable and more enjoyable in Wards 3-ounce DuPont Dacron® "88" polyester fiber filled dsuit. With nylon inner and outer shell. Handy snap-fastener openings.

MADE TO LAST!
MENS' REG. 5.47 POWER-HOUSE WORK OUTFITS
Sturdily tailored of 100% cotton army twill—Sanforized* for perfect fit after every washing—and just look at Wards low price! Mercerized for greater luster, proportioned for full comfort. Vastly dyed colors. Save!
Shirt, reg. 2.49... 1.99
Pants, reg. 2.98... 2.49
*Max. shrink. 1%

The Pampa Daily News

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

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By carrier in Pampa, the per week, \$4.00 per 3 months, \$9.00 per 6 months, \$15.00 per year. By mail paid in advance at office, \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone. \$1.25 per month. Price per single copy 5c daily, 10c Sunday. No Mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier, published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Afton at Somerville, Pampa, Texas, Phone MO 4-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Power Over Others, Power Over You

How much right do you have to manage your neighbor's affairs? Think carefully before you answer. Assuming that your neighbor is a peaceful sort and doesn't park his car across your driveway, dig up your lawn, or otherwise impose on your property and your good nature, how much power do you think you ought to exercise over him and what he does? Most people want to be let alone. And the very neighbor about whom you might have some concern respecting his car, his lawn digging and his other peccadilloes, probably has the same worries about you. So, as you consider the extent of the power you think you ought to have over him, keep in mind that once you have that power over him, he has the same power over you. This is always true in any nation where power is centralized in the hands of government. You, personally, have no power over anyone directly. But through your government you can invoke all kinds of things against those who live near you and whom you know best.

Do you want to have it in your power to decide how much money your neighbor can spend on building his home or keeping it up? Do you want him to have this power over you? If you want him to run your affairs for you, keep up on the zoning and planning idea and give it your support. Do you think you should be in a position to decide what kind of homes others in your neighborhood should build? If so, then remember that others in your neighborhood will have the power to decide what you can do on the land that you think you own, but for which you pay the bills as a central authority plans or "permits" you to do or not to do what you wish. To support the presumed validity of public zoning and planning, those who do not want you to manage your own affairs often conjure up the erection of a glue factory or a pig farm next to your domicile. We have demonstrated by

Acceptance

There are lots of people who would like to be accepted in business or socially who make it hard on themselves and everyone else by trying to force themselves in. To open a door, make certain it is unlocked and that the catch is released. Brute force will not help.

Instant Affluence

It was something of a jolt for the promoter of a \$3 million federal-local program of job training for 20,000 jobless New York youths to discover that the affected boys and girls frequently are skeptical of the program.

red by many parents—that what one sees and likes one should have. In this age of fingertip control, why wait? Just touch a button and the world is yours! It's a sign of the times ignored by vote hungry politicians and "social justice" theorists who live—or at least think—in never never land. The politicians have set out to make everything free — and easy. Nobody is responsible for his own failure. It's lack of opportunity, say the politicians, and they are just the ones to provide it. In return, they reap a harvest of votes, but they must know, if they ever take time to reflect, that they are destroying American traditions of personal responsibility and dependability and putting the high cost of their dereliction on the shoulders of those who still work to produce, not only for themselves, but to provide for the growing army of parasites.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

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

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

(STATE)
Rep. Granger McWhaney, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas.
Sen. Grady Hazelwood, State Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
There were 6,293 hospitals in the United States in 1961, according to the World Almanac.

Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey

Quality always pays off in show business. Universal's "The Thrill of It All," starring Doris Day, has set a new all-time business record in the 30-year history of New York's Radio City Music Hall by grossing over \$200,000 weekly for five consecutive weeks. Curiously enough, the last record-making film shown there was another Doris Day starrer, "That Touch of Mink," also a Universal production, which did better than \$200,000 weekly for four consecutive weeks last year. Both films reflect great credit on everyone connected with their production, but both records are a tribute to the showmanship of Russell Downing, Music Hall general manager, who selected them for presentation there. Year after year Downing presents only the best in entertainment and the public responds by storming the portals of the Show place of the Nation. Next year the same combination of Universal, Day, and Downing may make a new record. Quality, as we said before, etc., etc., etc.

Have you noticed the new trend in advertising to use average persons instead of professional models? It's showing up in fashions, where glamour no longer counts, cigarettes, liquors, automobiles, and many other lines. The pitch is to interest ordinary folk in the product. Of course, that has always been the angle, but heretofore they made it glamorous. Look at some of the newer ads and you'll see paunchy 50-year-old males and females illustrating the layouts.

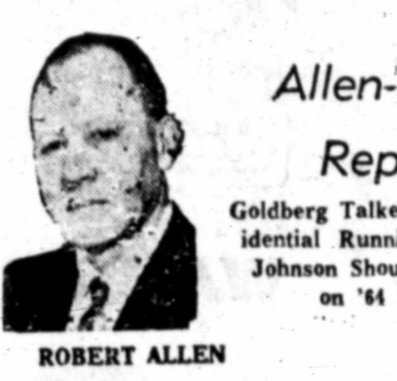
Country Editor Speaking: "Like trousers, achievements wear out if you rest on them." Mitch Miller and his "Sing Along" troupe have put out 10 LP Columbia records. Four albums sold more than a million each, and the other six sold more than 500,000 each. His formula for success: be simple, sentimental, and sincere. Botanists say tomatoes, green beans, garden peppers, and other "vegetables" are fruits, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1893 that the tomato is a vegetable. The Smithsonian Institution, Uncle Sam's curio shop in Washington, houses 56 million catalogued items, ranging from Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" plane to the "Hope Diamond." One of the most fascinating places in the world. They come up with the darndest things in Italy: workmen near Perugia recently dug up a sarcophagus containing bones and precious stones from the Etruscan period, 2000 years ago; simultaneously, at Arezzo, highway construction workers dug up the bones of an elephant experts said died 1,000,000 years ago. Keep digging, boys.

Just 55 years ago today Henry Ford displayed his first Model T car. See what's happened since? . . . Calls for information at the United Nations telephone switchboards in New York total around 300 a day. The 20 operators on duty are prepared to answer in five official languages — English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese — as well as in several others. . . An entomologist told us recently fleas have strong legs but no wings. Dogs are probably convinced they have strong teeth, too. . . Dr. Albert Cormier, noted dental authority, says the average human adult has 32 permanent teeth. He says cavities can be avoided by brushing regularly with a good brush and dentifrice, but adds the most important time to brush is at bedtime. He says those unable to brush after a meal should chew unsweetened chewing gum for a few minutes, or eat an apple. There are more than 1600 company-supported employee music groups in this country, according to a recent business-industry survey. It's good employee relations with management to have the boss paying for the orchestras and bands.

Today's Smile: A friend saw a traffic safety sign near a school in a small town recently. It said: "Go Slow—See Our Town and Don't Kill Our Children." Beneath some youngster had scrawled: "Wait for a teacher."

DUN MACHINE

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — A new commercial reporting service here is bad news for the more than three million Americans who are chronic delinquents in paying for subscriptions and other mail order purchases. The Hooper-Holmes Bureau puts the name of subscription or product purchaser through a Honeywell computer and they are automatically compared against a pool of credit delinquents.

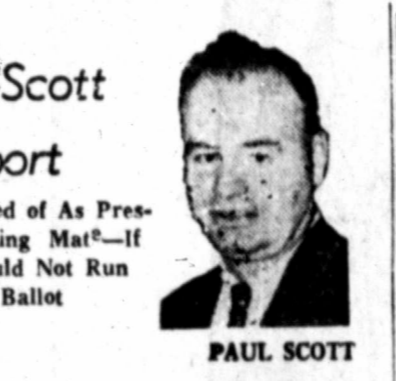


ROBERT ALLEN

Allen-Scott Report

Goldberg Talked of As Presidential Running Mate—If Johnson Should Not Run on '64 Ballot

WASHINGTON — Those frequent private meetings of President Kennedy and Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg are far more political than social. Intimates of Justice Goldberg say that these backstage White House talks involve the exciting possibility that the former Cabinet member might be tapped as the President's running mate in 1964. While no firm offer or commitment was given Justice Goldberg in these conversations, President Kennedy discussed frankly two political developments that would cause him to look for a new running mate.



PAUL SCOTT

According to Mrs. Williams, if the GOP women exert themselves their new committee assignments will give them considerable influence on the selection of the 1964 GOP nominees. Supporters of Senator Goldwater believe that this rules change, made in 1960, will help their candidate when delegates meet next July in San Francisco.

WASHINGTON WRAP-UP — AFL-CIO President George Meany is warning that "the money and manpower of big industry and the right wing will be pumped into the 1964 election in unprecedented amounts to elect conservative candidates." In his address to labor's Big Cities conference, Meany urged labor to offset the conservative drive by using "our natural advantage in the big cities and their suburbs. We must register record numbers in these cities to win in 1964."

President and Mrs. Kennedy are reported ready to sell the weekend retreat they built on top of Rattlesnake Mountain at Atoka, Va. Inquiries at the White House as to when they plan to occupy the \$100,000 house bring "no comment." . . . The prospective retirement of two justices on the Supreme Court, William O. Douglas and Hugo Black, will give President Kennedy a chance next year to reshape the court. . . A recent presidential appointment to NATO is involved in a divorce in Holland that will soon hit the headlines. He has asked the State Department for permission to marry his foreign maid. One of the main jobs being assigned Democratic women's groups for the 1964 campaign will be to raise money for TV appearances by the President. The women will launch their fund-raising activities with a meeting in Washington in April. . . The explosive race issue could split the eight-year-old AFL-CIO in two at its national convention in New York later this year. United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther is already passing the word that he plans to lead an all-out fight for an "anti-discrimination" amendment to the AFL-CIO constitution that has enforcement powers. . . Senator Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., has ordered the staff of his Senate Commerce Committee to draft legislation to deal with protracted newspaper shut-downs. Last winter's New York City strike, which lasted for 114 days, is responsible for Magnuson's request.

PREDICTS WARM WEATHER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The weather bureau predicts warmer than usual weather next month except in the eastern half of the nation where temperatures are expected to dip below normal. October's chills will be felt sooner in states bordering the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the Appalachian Mountains. In its 30-day forecast, the bureau predicted above normal averages for the rest of the nation, except in the eastern lakes area and the Ohio Valley where temperatures will be near normal.

THE GOP STORY

Women will have more official say at the 1964 Republican convention than at any previous one. That's the report that Mrs. Clare B. Williams, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, is circulating among GOP women workers. She reveals that rules governing the '64 convention put one woman delegate from each state on the four main committees that carry on the convention's work: Platform, Rules, Credentials, and Permanent Organizations.

Clearing House

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

Editor: Does America need another cursing, swearing, foul-mouthed President? Frankly, I don't think so.

In a recent article, in a national magazine, Sen. Barry Goldwater was quoted; and the quote had the same racist taste as the comments of a former President. When a man's vocabulary is not large enough for him to say what he wants to say without using profanity, then he should leave public speaking to someone else.

It's a fine kettle of fish when the nation that sends missionaries to other countries to convert the heathens; to build schools and to teach people; that spends millions of dollars each year for foreign aid, helping the under-privileged to a higher standard of living, has to say to its children, "Now sonny, you run on to bed, our President is going to speak, and what he has to say is not fit for your little ears to hear."

We have movies that are advertised as adult entertainment; books and magazines that are carefully kept away from our children; bars, and places of amusement, and off-limits to our children, and this we can understand, since making money is all that these people are concerned about; and there doesn't seem to be much that we can do about it, but for goodness sake let's not put it in the White House.

The man who fills the Presidency should be an exemplary citizen, not a shallow minded moron with nothing better to do than to think up off color epithets to fling at the public. He should be a man who is considerate of others, to the extent that he would choose carefully the words he uses so as not to offend any of our fine citizens, including our children. He should stand head and shoulders above the citizenry in morality, character and intelligence. He should be able to say what he wants to say, without punctuating it with slang and swearing. Please, Mr. and Mrs. America, let's not elect another cursing President.

W. L. Hopper
701 E. Campbell
Pampa, Texas

matter of fact

Scutage in feudal times was a knight's fee, paid to his lord, sometimes in order to avoid having to serve in a campaign. The high rate of scutage levied by England's King John—without even the excuse of a war—was one of the grievances which led the barons to demand the Magna Carta in 1215.

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Between the Bookends

FREE ENTERPRISE— BUT FOR HOW MUCH LONGER?

One of the most difficult things to understand for Americans not trained in economics is why theories differ so widely among so-called "leading" economists about the mechanics of our free enterprise economy. One profound economic thinker has said, very sensibly, that when a theory conflicts with facts, then something is the matter with the theory.

Questions

In "The Kennedy Recession," (Monarch Books, Capital Bldg., Derby, Conn.; 75 cents) America's foremost economic and business consultant, Merryle Stanley Ruker, enters into what he labels "a forthright study of the causes of our stagnating economy and our loss of world-wide prestige."

The practical question he answers is: What factors have been throttling economic growth in the United States in these later years and causing an increased frequency of recessions?

The fountains and springs from which dynamic progress flows include not only the stimulus to creativity and productivity from a system of rewards and incentives, but also the wide distribution of decision-making functions among citizens, voluntary corporations and business firms. When decision making is concentrated in highly centralized political groups, the power to make mistakes is enormously heightened.

In terms of decision-making, Ruker says that the significant contemporary development is that President Kennedy sees himself as a prosperity maker. But, Ruker adds, in taking credit for improvements, he also opens himself to responsibility for setbacks and failure to achieve Administration goals.

Answers

In the author's view, the present Administration's desire is to let industry live, but to further re-

strict its freedom of action — a move in the direction of the Fascist concept of the corporate state. The President's actions indicate that he evidently expects voluntary enterprise to become subordinate to political policy and to make its actions conform to what the politicians in power state to be "in the public interest."

In a free society it is essential that operators have the right to be wrong. When businessmen err, they pay for their mistakes in losses, sometimes in insolvency. The free market vests the ultimate power of decision in the customer who is the real boss. It is a revolutionary rejection of the basic principles of the competitive system to hold that the "public interest" is whatever the Administration says it is.

At this very time, when maintenance and improvement of high American living standards require rapid technological improvement in American industry, business—needing to attract vast amounts of new capital — has been handicapped by the profit squeeze.

Ruker succeeds in making the causes of recession clear, and the means of preventing it equally clear. Students of contemporary economics will profit from reading "The Kennedy Recession."

Question Box

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

QUESTION: "Is not the best way for the U.S. Government to get control of state and local governments to loan them irredeemable paper money?"

ANSWER: Yes. The way the United States Government or central governments get control, in most cases, of the local and subdivisions of the government is by debasing coins and by inflation creating an unlimited amount of credit. Most persons have no conception of what is taking place. It is a form of opiate that puts the man that doesn't understand banking and credit at ease. It is like a dope habit — it is a pleasant effect to start with, but he doesn't see the end result. It means complete control of the economy and eventually will mean control of freedom of the press, which every dictatorship acquires. This control results when the central government has control of all the tangible property. Then no one can print anything that the government doesn't want printed.

Loaning credit is the way they are getting control of the cities, counties, school boards, water supplies, and eventually, the churches. A dictatorship, a centralized government, cannot permit information to be distributed, lest it arouse opposition.

Yes, government by diluting credit and issuing irredeemable paper money, that is really not money at all but only promises to pay money which it never pays or redeems, is taking place not only in the United States, but also all over the world.

Greece stood up longer than most any other country because it more nearly preserved honest money. That is, it had less debasing of the coins than any other nation at that time. Rome used debasing of coins, England used it, and the United States has used it. In 1933 we borrowed money payable in gold dollars of equal weight and fineness and six months later we repudiated the obligation to every American citizen that bought it.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1963 with 90 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today include the Indian leader, Mohandas Gandhi, in 1869.

On this day in history:
In 1780, the British spy, Maj. John Andre, convicted in connection with Benedict Arnold's treason, was hanged at Tappan, N. Y.
In 1889, 16 Latin American countries were represented at the first Pan-American Conference in Washington.
In 1919, a stroke paralyzed the left side of President Woodrow Wilson and forced the White House to be turned into a hospital.
In 1960, a bomb blast in New York City's Times Square injured several persons and panicked hundreds.

A thought for the day — Former American President Woodrow Wilson said: ". . . The day has come when America must spend her blood on and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured."

Lunch

ACROSS
1 Wisenwurt
on-bun
7 Hot brown
beverage
13 Professor
14 Mountain
synops
15 Recover
16 Long-eared
mammal
17 Dream
18 Chum
19 Frame
20 Air (comb.
form)
22 Harold (ab.)
23 Beated
24 Giver
26 Dismis (slang)
27 Direct
28 Mountain pass
29 Crafty
30 Narrow inlet
31 Goddess of
infatuation
32 Racoon-like
mammal
34 Mireess (ab.)
35 Crowd
36 Eye sore
38 Fruit party
39 Flint juice
40 Hot beverage
42 Begin
44 Observation
47 — butter
sandwich
48 European
childhood
49 Hebrew acetic
80 Communion
plates

DOWN
1 Lepord
2 Greek letter
3 Dream
4 Goddess (Latin)
5 Japanese ash

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Freckles
Bugs Bunny
The Berrys
Short Ribs
Captain Easy
Jackson Twins
Morty Meekle

9 A.M. Classified Advertisements... For Classified Ads... Deadline for Monday edition 11:30 a.m. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation...

Special Notices... H & H House Movers... Fort Worth Star Telegram... Lost & Found... Business Opportunities... Instruction... Beauty Shops... Situation Wanted... Male Help Wanted... WANTED: BOYS... TO SELL PAPERS IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA... BUILDING SUPPLIES... Female Help Wanted... Elec. Contracting... Upholstering... Radio Lab... TV PROBLEMS?... C & M TELEVISION... B&R DISCOUNT CENTER... WINGS ANTENNA TV SERVICE... MOVE IN TODAY! \$25 Total Down Payment... Monthly Rentals From \$55.00... HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO. MO 5-3041 MO 4-3211 John Luttrell or Paul Coronia

34 Radio Lab 34 JOHNSON RADIO & T.V. 524 E. Francis MO 5-2521 GENE & DON'S T.V. 144 W. Foster MO 4-6481 UNITED TELEVISION 101 N. Hobart Phone MO 5-5502 TELEVISION Service on all makes & models. Joe Hawkins Appliances, 148 W. Foster MO 4-6181 HAWKINS RADIO LAB 2-Way Radio Service Motorola Alternators Tubes and Supplies 317 S. Barnes MO 4-3207 34A Television 34A ANDERSON PLUMBING CO. Repair Work Specialty MO 5-2251 N. F. MILLER PLUMBING "Plumbing & Heating Repair" 113 Osgood MO 4-6106 36 Appliances 36 DES MOORE TIN SHOP Air Conditioning-Pumps Heat 320 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-2721 39 Painting 39 INTERIOR Decorating. All work guaranteed. E. W. Hunt. MO 4-2185 40-A Hauling Moving 40-A MOVING AND HAULING Pick-up and Delivery Call Roy Free MO 4-2176 41 Child Care 41 CHILD Care in my home. Call MO 4-2159 WOULD like to care for children in my home. MO 9-2257 WANTED: An occasional baby sitter. MO 5-4455 42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42 PAINTING, paper-hanging, and tax-tone work. G. B. Nichols, 1145 Huff. MO 9-9439 43A Carpet Service 43A MARK DAVIS CARPETS Now has Pampa Representative. For free estimates and samples call MO 5-4025 45 Lawnmower Service 45 LAWN MOWERS Sharpened. Complete Engine Service. FREE Pick-up and Delivery VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP 426 S. Cuyler MO 4-3430 46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46 BUTLER NURSERY Good top soil, rotary tilling, fertilizers, fill sand and driveway gravel. E. E. McConnell, Jr. 314 S. Gray. 4-2969. 47 Plowing, Yard Work 47 ROTARY TILLING, Yard work and light hauling, outside painting. See John Ramsey MO 4-6150 YARD AND Garden Rotary tilling, level, seed, sod. Free estimates. Ted Lewis. MO 4-6910 48 Trees & Shrubbery 48 BRUCE NURSERIES Trees, shrubs and evergreens. The best for the west by boat for less. Road 291, phone 6F2, Alamo, Texas. 26 Miles Southeast of Pampa. Farm Rose bushes, Evergreens, Shrubs, Turf-Magic, Fertilizer and Ortho. BUTLER NURSERY 1818 Hwy. at 25th MO 9-9681 50 Building Supplies 50 HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster MO 4-6881 I. W. TINNEY LUMBER AND SUPPLY Price Road MO 4-3209 50A General Repair 50A GAS STOVES, ADJUSTED AND REPAIRED. C. R. Dirickson, Col. O. P. 2488 or MO 4-2954. 50-B Builders 50-B RALPH H. BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER PHONE MO 4-8248 HALL & JONES BUILDERS MO 4-3190 MO 4-6982 New Homes, Repairs, Additions KIRBY Vacuum Cleaners USED CLEANERS... \$6 up Repressed Kirby. Take up Payments. We service all Makes. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler MO 4-2890

57 Good Things to Eat 57 FRESH Load of Rocky Ford Cantaloupes, Vine ripe tomatoes, 10c lb. Lopez Fruit Market, 405 S. Ballard. FRESH Whole milk, 70c per gallon, Cream, 30c per quart. Butter, 50c lb. MO 4-4568. 63 Laundry 63 IRONING \$1.35 dozen, mixed pieces. Curtains a specialty. Washing 5c lb. 720 N. Banks. MO 4-6180. 68 Household Goods 68 WILLIS FURNITURE 1215 W. Wilks MO 5-3531 529 S. Cuyler MO 9-9131 Texas Furniture Annex 211 N. Ballard MO 4-6153 69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69 SERVICE for 12 and serving pieces in cases Sterling silver, 60 pieces. Old Colonial pattern. Towels, make. Call MO 5-2616. FOUR Gospel albums for sale. Call VI 8-2227. GAS Range and divan and chair. Good condition. \$50. Complete or sell separately. MO 5-5560. Don't Remove That Old Finish! U. S. PAINTS, STAINING, The Art & Craft Center, 5-4171. MACDONALD FURNITURE 513 S. Cuyler MO 4-6821 TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 North Cuyler MO 4-6223 SHELBY J. RUFF Furniture Bought and sold 612 S. Cuyler MO 4-3548 WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART Take up payments on 3 room-group of furniture. Low Prices just don't happen - They are made! MO 5-8181 CAR TOP RACKS... \$7.50 and up TARPULINS-any size or weight TENTS... New and Used COTS... New and Used FISH-N-FLOATS... Tote size \$6.95 and up We also rent any of the above items PAMPA RENT & AWNING 217 E. Brown MO 4-8541 PRICE ROAD AUCTION Sale Every Tuesday Night 7:30 PM 9-9060 or MO 4-6109 FOR SALE: Deer rifle, good condition. 800 E. Craven. MO 4-6208. 69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A ELECTROLUX CLEANERS Sales, Service and supplies. Will repair all makes of cleaners. See the new modern upright, Nichols and Higgins. MO 4-4663. 70 Musical Instruments 70 UPRIGHT piano and Behch. Good condition. \$95 cash. 513 N. Christy. Myers Music Mart 119 W. Foster St. MO 5-2001 Baldwin Pianos & Organs Story & Clark Pianos Great Guitars & Amplifiers Used Pianos. Try Our Rental-Purchase Plan UPRIGHT Piano, good condition. Mahogany, #100, 1113 Sandalwood. MO 4-8229. PIANOS FOR RENT \$7.50 - \$10 per month Ask About Our Rental - Purchase Plan TARPLEY MUSIC CO. 115 N. Cuyler MO 4-4251 NAT'S PIANO SERVICE GUARANTEED Piano tuning and repair. Phone MO 4-7264. WURLITZER PIANOS ALL FINISH RENT A PLAN Wilson Piano Salon 1221 Williams MO 4-6571 3 blocks East of Highland Hospital 73 Feeds & Seeds 73 CALIFORNIA Roses in bloom. 1/2 price. James Feed Store. 78 Livestock 78 FOR SALE: 4 young registered Angus cows with calves, 3 coming 3-year-old registered Angus Bulls. Call 394 or see John Hodges, Wheeler, Texas. 79 Horses 79 TWO Shetland ponies for sale. Good and gentle. MO 5-2775. Lots for lease on Price Road. Call MO 4-8220 or MO 4-4990 after 5. 80 Pets 80 FOR SALE: Real nice young English Setters, all papers, Call G. P. Sullivan, RR 4-2753 after 6 p.m. Borger, Texas.

84 Office, Store Equip. 84 RENT a late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by the day, week, or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY, 113 W. Kingsmill. MO 5-6555. Attention high school and college students. Good reconditioned standard Royal, Underwood and Remington typewriters for sale or rent. Crouch Office Equipment Co. 715 W. Foster MO 4-6771 92 Sleeping Rooms 92 Murphy's Downtown Motel All units - refrigerated air, TV, phones, some kitchenettes, close to city center. 2 room apartment refrigerated air-bills paid. W. B. Murphy, 117 N. Gillespie. 4-3201. HILLTOP HOTEL 302 W. FOSTER New management, nice clean, air cooled rooms. \$8 to \$10 a week. MO 4-3326. 95 Furnished Apartments 95 CENTRAL APARTMENTS New management, nice clean, air cooled, new furniture, adults only. No pets. MO 5-3305. EXTRA large room, well furnished, private bath, bills paid. MO 4-7505. Inquire at 519 N. Starkweather. Also a nice furnished house, American, furnace, gentleman or couple, also 2 room. MO 4-2343. 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 1209 E. Frederick. MO 4-3505. NICE rooms, upstairs, tub bath. 425 month. Bills paid. Man or lady. 509 N. Warren. 1 and 4 room private bath, bills paid, antenna, washing machine, 420 N. West. MO 4-2645. \$10 up. LARGE CLEAN 2 room upstairs apartment, tub bath, antenna, bills paid. 209 E. Browning. MO 4-6307. THREE room and large 2 room furnished apartment, close in, bills paid. Inquire 1001 S. Nelson. 3 rooms, bath, antenna and bills paid. 1123 Mary Ellen St. THREE ROOM furnished apartment with garage, children accepted. 411 1/2 bills paid. Connelly Apartments, 722 W. Kingsmill. MO 5-3667. 97 Furnished Houses 97 3 ROOMS with bath. Close to school. Call MO 4-4928. 2 BEDROOMS on North Hamilton. MO 4-4258. TWO Bedroom, garage, fenced backyard. \$45 by the month. Bills paid. No pets. 608 W. Francis. MO 9-9505. ONE furnished or unfurnished 3 bedroom with carpet. Call MO 4-6387. ONE Large bedroom, newly decorated, antenna, garage. Will accept. Inquire 1001 S. Nelson. SMALL four room furnished house, redecorated. Couple, small child or single. Inquire 734 E. Craven. TWO and three room modern furnished houses for rent. Inquire 521 S. Semerville. REDECORATED 2 bedroom house outside city limits. Lots of yard room. Call MO 4-4266.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 2 BEDROOM, modern, newly decorated, plumbed for washer, antenna. Phone MO 5-2175. 3 BEDROOM house, 1097 S. Sumner. Call MO 4-6707. FOR Sale or rent: 4 room house, garage, basement, plumbed, \$50 a month. Inquire 724 S. Bldg. MO 4-2455. 4 ROOMS in the country on payment. Bills paid. Call MO 5-5017 after 5 p.m. 3 BEDROOM home, two baths, antenna, good floor furnace. Call MO 4-3172. 2 BEDROOM house. Double sink, washer connections, fenced back yard. \$45 per month. Phone MO 9-9505 or 9-3910. FOR SALE or rent: large four room, floor furnace, hardwood floor, large kitchen and bath. \$40, terms. 506 N. Rider. MO 4-7933. ONE 2 bedroom 510 Schneider, \$60. J. P. Sandford, 714 E. Frederick. MO 4-2291. 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, 2 blocks from Lamar School. \$60 a month. 1945 S. Dwight.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103 SPECIAL prices on supplies and birds this week. The Aquarium, 2214 Alcock. 84 Office, Store Equip. 84 RENT a late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by the day, week, or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY, 113 W. Kingsmill. MO 5-6555. Attention high school and college students. Good reconditioned standard Royal, Underwood and Remington typewriters for sale or rent. Crouch Office Equipment Co. 715 W. Foster MO 4-6771 92 Sleeping Rooms 92 Murphy's Downtown Motel All units - refrigerated air, TV, phones, some kitchenettes, close to city center. 2 room apartment refrigerated air-bills paid. W. B. Murphy, 117 N. Gillespie. 4-3201. HILLTOP HOTEL 302 W. FOSTER New management, nice clean, air cooled rooms. \$8 to \$10 a week. MO 4-3326. 95 Furnished Apartments 95 CENTRAL APARTMENTS New management, nice clean, air cooled, new furniture, adults only. No pets. MO 5-3305. EXTRA large room, well furnished, private bath, bills paid. MO 4-7505. Inquire at 519 N. Starkweather. Also a nice furnished house, American, furnace, gentleman or couple, also 2 room. MO 4-2343. 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 1209 E. Frederick. MO 4-3505. NICE rooms, upstairs, tub bath. 425 month. Bills paid. Man or lady. 509 N. Warren. 1 and 4 room private bath, bills paid, antenna, washing machine, 420 N. West. MO 4-2645. \$10 up. LARGE CLEAN 2 room upstairs apartment, tub bath, antenna, bills paid. 209 E. Browning. MO 4-6307. THREE room and large 2 room furnished apartment, close in, bills paid. Inquire 1001 S. Nelson. 3 rooms, bath, antenna and bills paid. 1123 Mary Ellen St. THREE ROOM furnished apartment with garage, children accepted. 411 1/2 bills paid. Connelly Apartments, 722 W. Kingsmill. MO 5-3667. 97 Furnished Houses 97 3 ROOMS with bath. Close to school. Call MO 4-4928. 2 BEDROOMS on North Hamilton. MO 4-4258. TWO Bedroom, garage, fenced backyard. \$45 by the month. Bills paid. No pets. 608 W. Francis. MO 9-9505. ONE furnished or unfurnished 3 bedroom with carpet. Call MO 4-6387. ONE Large bedroom, newly decorated, antenna, garage. Will accept. Inquire 1001 S. Nelson. SMALL four room furnished house, redecorated. Couple, small child or single. Inquire 734 E. Craven. TWO and three room modern furnished houses for rent. Inquire 521 S. Semerville. REDECORATED 2 bedroom house outside city limits. Lots of yard room. Call MO 4-4266.

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OCTOBER SPECIAL Cold Weather Tune-ups As Low \$12.95 As Including: Plugs and points. Also complete brake job. Ogden & Son 301 W. Foster MO 4-6444

Thank You Pampa.... Your Acceptance of The 1964 Chevrolets Gave Us One of Our Best Announcements in 37 Years. They Are Arriving Most Every Day and Yours Should Be Here Soon. See Them In Our Showroom Or The Lobby of The Citizens Bank and Trust Company On Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Every Six Seconds Of Each Working Day Someone Buys A New Chevrolet. 212 N. Ballard MO 4-4666

WORLD SERIES T.V. SPECIAL ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT Emerson IS AMERICA'S BEST BUY! Reg. \$129.95 \$99.95 REGISTER FOR FREE STEAM & DRY IRON To Be Given Away Soon B&R Discount Center 1423 N. Hobart MO 5-3415

COMING TOMORROW! 1964 RAMBLER FRI., OCT. 4th 1964 BUICK AT TEX EVANS "FRESH NEW SPIRIT OF '64'"

MOVE IN TODAY! \$25 Total Down Payment On 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$53.00 Tax & Ins. NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL OCT. 1ST HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO. MO 5-3041 MO 4-3211 John Luttrell or Paul Coronia

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

Top O' Texas Builders Office Located at L. W. Tinney MO 4-3842 Price Road

WORK OUT DOWN PAYMENT, 3 bedroom homes, MO 4-3211 or MO 4-2190

JOHN LEE BELL Realty Co. MO 5-5657 MARY CLYBURN MO 4-7939

THREE Bedroom brick, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, choice location. Call before 3 p.m. MO 9-3465

610 N. Banks, 3 bedroom, fenced garage, work shop, close to school. \$490, \$500 down. Come by and see.

BEN M. WILLIAMS MO 5-5589

HOUSES: 2223 N. Zimmers, electric kitchen. Also Bronza Medallion, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. MO 4-2180 or MO 4-5982

MARY ELLEN STREET Attractive brick 2 bedroom with wood paneled den. Extra well built and in excellent condition. Ceramic tile baths. Large rooms with lots of closets and cabinets. Utility room. Beautiful drapes and carpet included. A good buy at \$24,900. M.L.S. 739.

NORTH ZIMMERS Nearly new brick 3 bedroom Electric cook top and oven. Tile bath with colored fixtures. Good size rooms. About \$25,000 down and assume FHA loan. M.L.S. 752.

WORK YOUR WAY IN 3 bedroom with central heating plenty of closets, garage, patio and fenced yard. Paint inside and outside and do other minor repairs for FHA down payment and loan closing charges. 1136 St.

IN SOUTHEAST PAMPA 2 bedroom built under FHA supervision and in good condition. Across from Luna Club Park. Only \$5,800. \$348.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

228 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-2523 Bob Smith MO 4-2735 Virginia Ratliff MO 4-2305 Valma Lewter MO 9-9585 Helen Kelley MO 4-7166 Quentin Williams MO 4-5001

31 Years In The Panhandle

THREE BEDROOM BRICK with attached double garage located Fir Street. Den with wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, big kitchen with eating area with all the built-ins, utility room, carpet and drapes, fenced yard. About 2,800 square feet of living area. Price \$24,500.

1 BEDROOM BRICK, attached double garage, located Mary Ellen Street. Near new Junior High. Den with wood burning fire place, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, fenced yard, patio, carpet and drapes, entrance hall, circulating hot water, central heating and ducted in air conditioning, about 2 years old, all the built-ins you want. Priced \$22,500, call Betty. MO 4-8226.

1 BEDROOM BRICK, attached garage, located North Faulkner St. Fenced yard and big patio, fully carpeted, cook top and oven, a real nice place. Priced \$18,500. FHA terms. Call Yvonne. MO 4-2544.

BIG 3 BEDROOM or 1 bedroom and den with double garage Located South Hobart on corner lot. Fenced yard, fully carpeted and drapes, utility room, about 1600 sq. ft. living area. This house has permanence and is in real nice condition. Priced \$11,900. Move-in new FHA loan \$750, monthly payments about \$77. Call Peggy. MO 4-9812.

2 BEDROOM FRAME with attached garage in fenced yard Located Lefors Street. Corner lot, plumbed for washer and dryer in garage, central heating. Priced \$7,500. Move-in new FHA loan \$600 monthly payments about \$62.50

SMALL BUSINESS for sale Stock and fixtures, \$12,900. Call MHL.

DRILL DUNCAN REAL ESTATE

115 E. Kincaid MO 4-2721 Bel Duncan Home phone MO 4-3280 Peggy Purdie MO 4-8212 Betty Meador MO 4-8226 Yvonne Strous MO 4-2544

PRESTIGE HOME under construction at 2447 Duncan, three bedrooms, kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths. Buy early and choose colors, carpet, etc. Call for appointment.

1928 HAMILTON, 3 bedroom, single garage, good condition, in good neighborhood. New FHA loan is available. Call for appointment.

921 E. BARNER, 3 Bedroom \$4,700 M.L.S. 732.

LARGE 3 bedroom at 515 Stark-weather, and rented 2 bedroom at 514 Younger, both for only \$19,000.

PIA REAL ESTATE MO 5-5737

Jim Brown MO 4-8288 Henry Grohen MO 4-2748 Kay Fischer MO 4-7118

B. E. FERRELL AGENCY MO 4-4111 & 4-7351

1 BEDROOM, N. Nelson, carpet, fence, and other extras, will consider car trade-in. MO 4-2918

W. M. LANE REALTY MO 4-2641 Res. MO 9-9594 Ford Heating MO 4-2129

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO. Hughes Bldg. MO 4-3211

105 Lots 105 PRICE Reduced, residential lot, 2000 Block Aspen Street in Overton Heights. Call MO 4-8902.

107-A Sale or Trade 107-A 220 ACRES, 1 mile northeast of Pampa. Sell one acre or all. Good division land. Good terms. MO 4-7783 or MO 5-8222.

WILL Trade equity in my \$645 trailer house for a good used car. 1018 E. Denver

111 Out-of-Town Property 111 TWO bedroom home, carpeted, garage, large corner lot, seasonal. 401 McLean St. TR 4-2732, Lefors.

114 Trailer Houses 114 8' x 22' MODERN house trailer complete with gas refrigerator, electric hot water heater and shower. On East Lot South Conches Lake dock. MO 4-7336, for particulars.

'59 16x4' Great Lake trailer house. See 1208 E. Frederic.

FOR SALE and FOR RENT Mobil Scout and Scoutly vacation travel trailers.

EWING MOTOR COMPANY 1200 Alcock MO 4-2748

116 Auto Repair Garages 116 JIM GOFF GARAGE Tulsa Winches and Power Take-Offs OREN SIMPSON 409 S. Russell MO 4-4082

117 Body Shops 117 TOP O' TEXAS AUTO SALVAGE West 2nd Work Garage Service Lefors Hi-Way MO 4-2412

FREE Cooling system check-up during October. Drain that rusty antifreeze and get ready for winter.

ODGEN & SON 501 W. Foster MO 4-8444

FORD'S BODY SHOP Car Painting - Body Work 111 N. Frost MO 4-4619

120 Automobiles for Sale 120 MAULDIN MOTOR CO. Authorized Studebaker Dealer 737 W. Brown MO 5-2841

Auto Purchasing Service 728 W. Brown MO 4-4289

THE Neighbors are complaining. I've got to sell some of the cars parked around my house. I have '57 Chevrolet, '48 Volkswagen, '42' '43' '44' '45' '46' '47' '48' '49' '50' '51' '52' '53' '54' '55' '56' '57' '58' '59' '60' '61' '62' '63' '64' '65' '66' '67' '68' '69' '70' '71' '72' '73' '74' '75' '76' '77' '78' '79' '80' '81' '82' '83' '84' '85' '86' '87' '88' '89' '90' '91' '92' '93' '94' '95' '96' '97' '98' '99' '00'.

TEX EVANS BUICK-RAMBLER Inc. BUICK-RAMBLER-OLDSMOBILE 122 N. Gray MO 4-4677

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-JEEP-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballers MO 4-2223

1958 Buick Wildcat, standard radio and heater, factory air, nice and clean, 201 N. Faulkner after 2.

John White Motors 748 W. Brown MO 5-2242

CULBERSON CHEVROLET 812 W. Foster MO 4-4666

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. 101 W. Brown MO 4-4444

1953 FORD, extra clean, Standard V8, Overdrive. \$2750

L. FARMER MOTOR MART 1224 N. Hobart MO 5-2121

EWING MOTOR COMPANY 1200 Alcock MO 4-2748

McANDREW MOTORS "Your Authorized Pontiac-Plymouth Dealer" 1953 FORD 4 door Wagon, recent motor overhaul. MO 4-4741

EXTRA Nice '58 Ford, standard shift, V8, \$255 cash or will trade. '51 Oldsmobile \$145. MO 9-9524

1941 FORD, Ford, standard shift, 1000 cc. engine. MO 4-2223

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. 821 W. White MO 4-4121

GIBSON MOTOR CO. NEW AND USED CARS 1921 Ripier MO 4-8218

John Parker Motors Inc. 801 S. Cuyler MO 4-2548

121A Trucks, Machinery 121A International Harvester SALES SERVICE Price Road MO 4-7000 Terms-Cash-Trade

124 Tires, Accessories 124 FIRESTONE STORES 128 N. Gray MO 4-9619

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center MO 4-7401

125 Boats & Accessories 125 TAKE UP payments on Repossessed boat. If Arkansas Traveler, 22 horse Evinrude, heavy duty trailer, fully equipped, real sharp, low low payments. Nothing down. Our loss your gain.

Western Auto Store 808 S. Cuyler MO 4-7488

BOAT Repairing, glass cloth maiting, plastic Epoxy paint, Casey Boat Shop, 329 McCullough, MO 5-2451.

MERCURY MOTORS, BOATS Gulf Products & Marine Supplies. Outboard Motor Service RICHIE GARDNER, INC. 1465 Alcock Phone MO 5-2020

126A Scrap Metal 126A BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster MO 4-2321

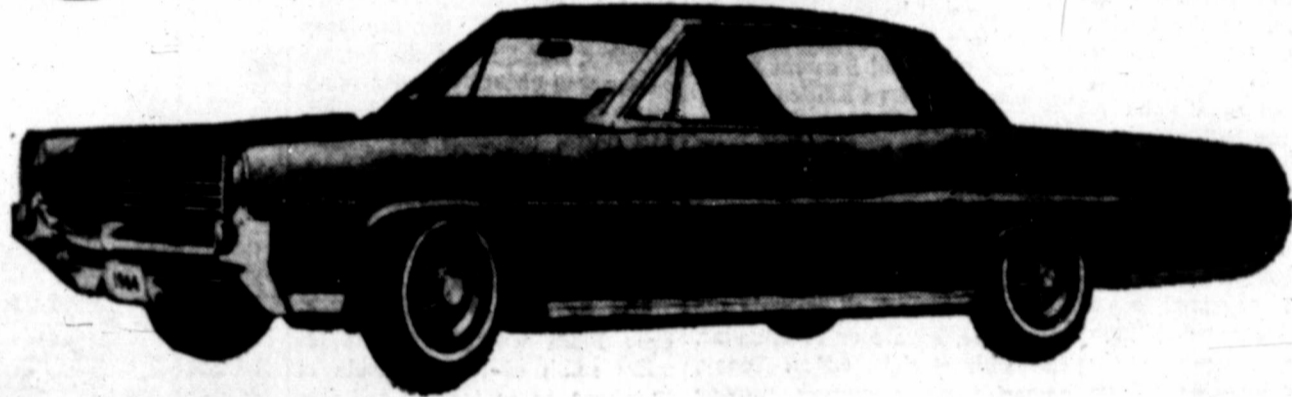
We're Giving a Party!

'64 PONTIAC Wide-Track Announcement Party!!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 6 P.M.

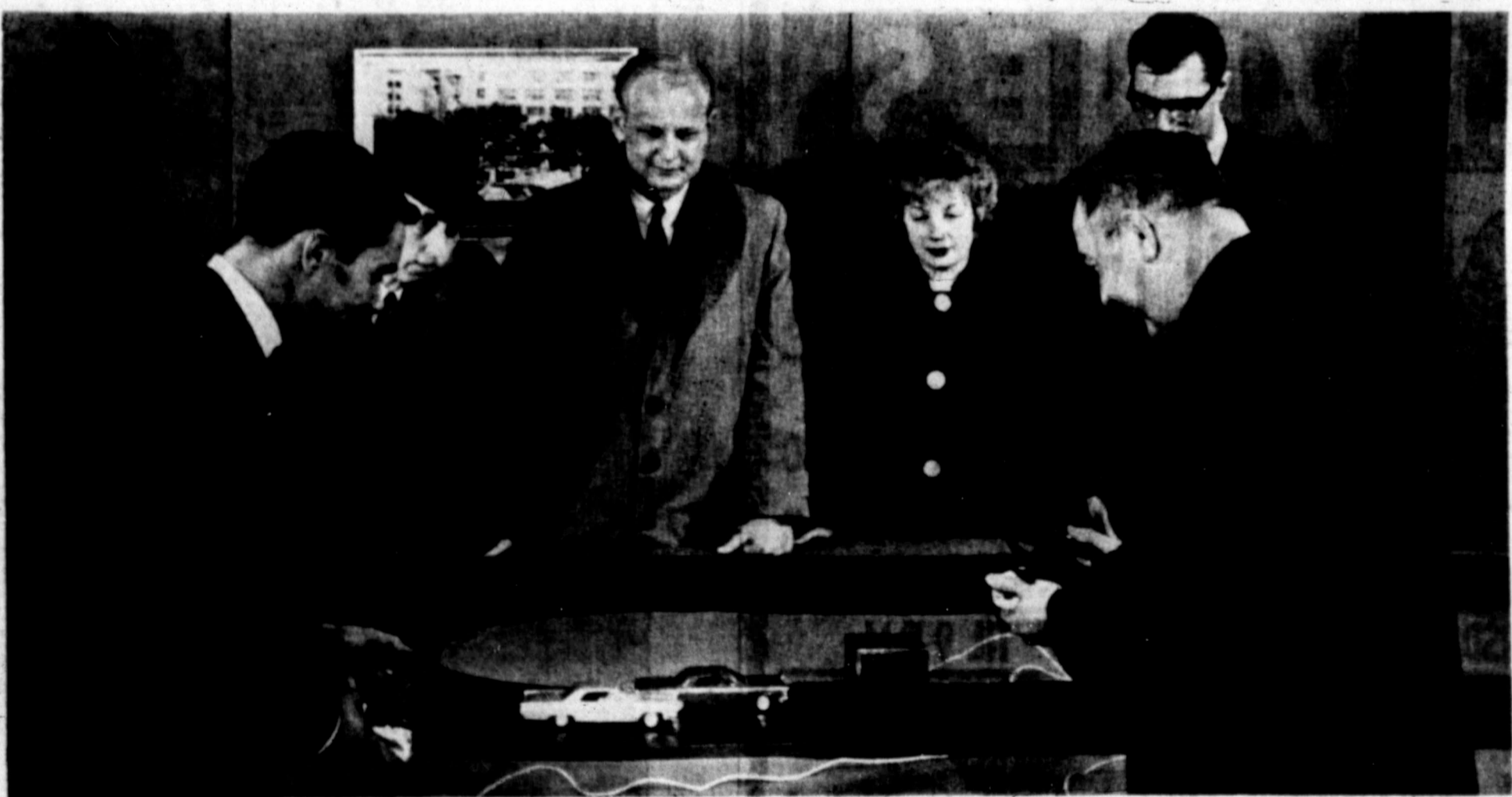


Chuck McAndrew



THURSDAY OCTOBER 3 FREE! FREE!

Cokes, Coffee, Donuts,
And Pontiac Balloons
For The Kiddies



REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZE TO BE GIVEN AWAY SUN. AT 5:00 P.M.

1964 PONTIAC DOOR PRIZE HIGHWAY KIT . . . made by AMT and featuring 2 miniature 1964 PONTIAC models with individual driver steering and speed control . . . a PONTIAC exclusive. This kit features 2 PONTIAC miniature model cars . . . a big 9' x 4' oval track scaling speeds equivalent to 160 mph. Driver, controls speed, steers. Models spin, slide, run forward or backward. Retail price is \$99.95. Come on down to wide track town and register, you might win.

McANDREW MOTORS INC.

"Your Authorized Pontiac-Plymouth Dealer"

800 W. Kingsmill

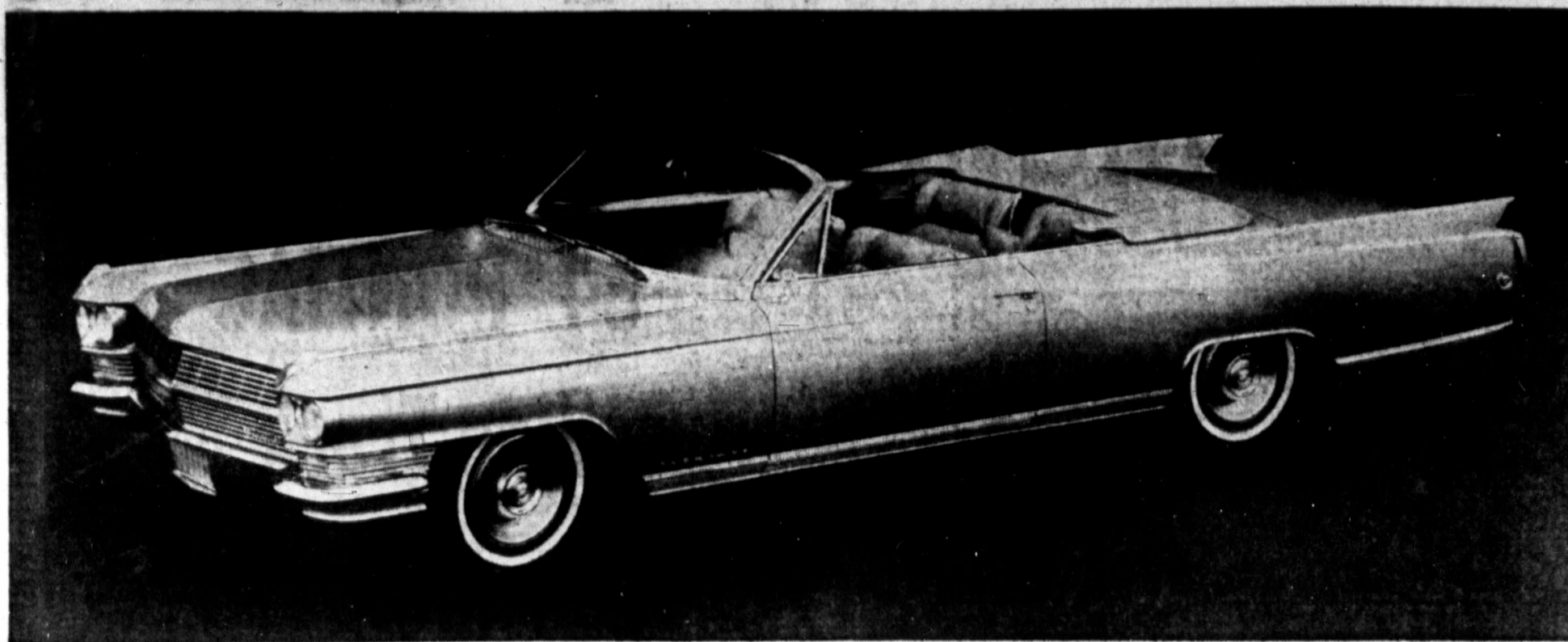
MO 4-2571

COME OUT OUR WAY, TRADE YOUR WAY

- 1962 PONTIAC 2 door sport sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission, slick as a pin \$1995
- '59 DODGE 4 door, V8, Torque-Flite transmission, radio, heater, lots of care free mileage \$795
- '59 FORD 4 door, V8, motor completely overhauled. This Ford is ready to go, standard transmission \$745
- '57 BUICK Special Riviera Hard top, radio, heater, tinted glass, excellent tires \$425

GIBSON MOTOR CO.

Bring Your Studebaker Back Home For Service
Amarillo Hi-Way MO 4-8418



CADILLAC FOR '64 — Cadillac's long and clean design is emphasized in this view of the Eldorado Convertible for 1964. The full rear wheel opening contributes to the sporty and youthful look of this model. Popular leather upholstery, available at no extra cost in both Cadillac convertibles, introduces a new perforated finish which allows air circulation for added comfort.

Vets Want Office To Stay in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI)—Members of the American Legion in the Dallas-Fort Worth area were on record yesterday in opposition to a move of the regional office of the Veterans Administration from Dallas to Waco.

Two resolutions adopted Sunday at the district convention protested the proposed move. State officials of the veterans organization were asked to keep Aubrey Bullard, Texas department service officer, in Dallas if the move by the federal agency takes place.

Bill Kitts, first division commander, said there are 150,000 veterans in the Dallas-Fort Worth area who need a service officer. Kitts added that members of the Legion were "very much opposed" to the move by the Veterans Administration.

PUBLIC SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Hamilton, one of the stars of "The Victors," will film a special television public service announcement for the National Tuberculosis Association's 1963 Christmas Seal drive, to be beamed throughout the country during November and December.

NEED LONGHAIRS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Raul Walsh, on location in Window Rock, Ariz., for "A Distant Trumpet," has managed to find only 84 "longhair" Navajo Indians to play their wild west forebears in the picture. Most of the Indians have adopted modern short haircuts.



PRISON RODEO STAR—Minnie Pearl, America's foremost country-style comedienne, will make a personal appearance at two performances of the 32nd Annual Texas Prison Rodeo in Huntsville. She will open the 1963 rodeo series on Sunday, Oct. 6, and then return on Sunday, Oct. 20 for a second performance. Minnie Pearl made her debut with "Grand Ole Opry" in 1940 and since then has been entertaining audiences in all parts of the nation, both in person and on radio and television. Other headlines for the prison rodeo will include thrilling inmate contests, inmate entertainment groups and a Girls' Barrel Race for "free-world" riders. The show begins at 2 p.m. and lasts two hours.

Railroad Merger In the Making

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago and North Western Railway has offered \$102 million in cash and securities in exchange for the stock of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co. It was the second offer made recently to stockholders in the 7,842-mile line. The Union Pacific's earlier merger is still under consideration by the Rock Island stockholders.

Should the two railways merge, an 18,000-mile line would result, stretching from the Gulf Coast all the way to the Canadian border. The Rock Island reaches north from Chicago to Minneapolis, and south to Galveston, Tex.

SWISS MISS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Swiss Miss Lilo Pulver has flown to Hollywood from her home in Geneva for a co-starring role opposite Bob Hope in "Global Affair."

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that result, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain-relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 50 years. For convenience, ask for the large size, Get Doan's Pills today!

Europe's Top Horseman Featured With Circus

AMARILLO (Sp) — After a leave of several years Europe's top horseman and master of haute école, Roberto de Vasconcelos, returns to the Big Show as a center ring dressage rider for the 1963 Tour.

Born in Portugal, Roberto learned the art of horsemanship early in life and under the tutelage of his renowned godfather, Portugal's beloved sportsman, the Count of Fontalvo, learned bull fighting from the saddle in true Portuguese mounted tradition. At the tender age of 15 he had become one of the country's most outstanding and acclaimed young bull fighters.

His career in the bull ring was cut short, however, when he was gored during an exhibition in a Lisbon arena. With ambition and energy and the ability to mend quickly that is common to young athletes he soon recovered and started training and riding high spirited steeds and again leaped into even greater fame as a master of haute école than he had attained as a bull fighter.

When John Ringling North first starred Roberto de Vasconcelos in The-Greatest Show on Earth several years ago he had already become one of Europe's most famous horsemen, and as such he still reigns.

The performer's sense of obligation to the public comes naturally to Roberto, who is the son of the late Ponte da Barca, premier of Portugal under King Manuel. Though Roberto de Vasconcelos rarely uses his own title of Visconde Ponte da Barca, he rides with all the assuredness and state-ness expected of his rank and never disappoints in his splendid performance and great show of horsemanship.

Roberto will be seen here in the Tri-State Fair Coliseum when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey bring their 93rd Edition to Amarillo for a three day engagement, starting Oct. 8. Tickets are available at the Herring Hotel.

VERSATILE TILE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty years ago almost all ceramic tile was white, square or rectangular, and with straight edges. Today, domestic manufacturers provide 250 colors, sizes and shapes, as well as tiles with curved edges and tiles with concave and convex surfaces, adding a play of light and shadow to modern architectural design.

Read the News Classified Ads

Coastal 'Eyes' Watch Flora

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—Killer Hurricane Flora pushed 125 miles per hour winds up the Caribbean today and the weather bureau warned the "well developed and dangerous" storm would grow even stronger during the day.

Gale warnings were ordered for the peninsula of Barahona in the Dominican Republic this afternoon—and for the peninsula Presque Isle du Sudouest in Haiti tonight.

At 8 a.m. EST, the San Juan Weather Bureau said the storm's center was about 340 miles southwest of San Juan, near latitude 14.8 north, longitude 69.4 west.

Moving toward the west-northwest at 14 m.p.h., Flora was expected to increase some in size and intensity during the day, the weather bureau said.

"On its present course, Hurricane Flora will pass about 120 miles south of the Peninsula of Harahona early tonight and less than 100 miles south of the peninsula Presque Isle du Sudouest Thursday morning," the advisory said. It warned beach residents of these areas to take precautions against tides five to eight feet above normal.

Flora, which left six persons dead when it roared across To-

bago Monday, increased in size during the night. "The older most hurricanes get, the more they spread out," forecasters explained.

Gordon E. Dunn, the nation's chief hurricane forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau, said the storm posed a threat to the resort island of Jamaica.

"There is a definite threat that Flora will endanger Jamaica late tonight or early Thursday," Dunn said.

REMODELING START

When you are thinking about a home remodeling job, the place to start is with a man who knows quality materials and how they may be applied to a given situation. This includes contractors who specialize in installing ceramic tile for heavy-use areas such as bathrooms, kitchens and entryways. In most areas they are listed under "tile contractors — ceramic" in the telephone book yellow pages.



Cadillac FOR 1964

Upper: The Coupe de Ville; lower: The Fleetwood Sixty Special Sedan

MORE TEMPTING THAN EVER!

The 1964 Cadillac is more tempting than ever to look at! It has a clean, low sweep to its lines... greater refinement in all of its body contours... and a dramatically new, divided grille.

It's more tempting than ever to ride in! There's greater smoothness and quietness. The interiors are luxurious as never before. And an exclusive new Comfort Control* enables you to pre-set interior temperature while automatically controlling humidity.

And Cadillac for 1964 is more tempting than ever to drive! It has a new high-performance engine—the most powerful in Cadillac history. Cadillac's Hydra-Matic Drive has been

remarkably improved in smoothness and responsiveness—and a new version, the Turbo Hydra-Matic, is standard equipment on some models. Both assure a truly amazing agility in traffic and a new over-all standard of automotive performance on the highway.

The final temptation? That's the extraordinary value that's built into each of the eleven new Cadillac models.

Be among the first to visit your authorized Cadillac dealer and

... just wait till you drive it!

SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW CADILLAC NOW AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

TOM ROSE MOTORS

121 North Ballard

Pampa, Texas

LEVINE'S

LEVINE'S

Men's Medium-Weight **Thermal Wear** ONLY **99¢** EACH PIECE

- Elastic Waist Drawers
- Slip-over Long-Sleeve Shirts
- Sizes: S-M-L

Men's White Canvas **WORK GLOVES** **19¢** PAIR

Men's Blue Chambray **WORK SHIRTS** **99¢**

- Sanforized
- Long Tail
- Men's Sizes: 14 to 17

THURSDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT! SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M.

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS OR TEE-SHIRTS ONLY AT LEVINE'S **39¢**

- Short Sizes: 30 to 42
- Shirts Sizes: SM-L

BIG GIRLS SIZE 10-18 **STYLISH KNIT TEE-TOPS** **99¢**

- Fall Colors
- Prints
- S-M-L

CHILDREN'S CUTE VINYL **HOUSE SHOES** ONLY **\$1** PAIR

- Red
- Navy
- Novelty
- Leopard-Skin

SIZES: 3 TO 8

Unbleached **SHEETING** **11¢** Yd.

Clearance! Ladies' **LINGERIE** **2 FOR \$1**

Group of Valances and **CURTAINS** Were **99¢** To 1.99

NOW YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT LEVINE'S 4 WAYS TO SHOP AT YOUR LEVINE'S STORE

- REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT
- EASY LAYAWAY PLAN
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