



"The Collectivist way of (materially) helping some people is by hurting other people."
—Edmund A. Optis

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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Cooler this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight, 30. High tomorrow, 52.

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DIXIELAND CAPERS—A portion of one of the acts featured tonight in the first production of the 20th Annual Lions Club Minstrel is shown during dress rehearsals last night. The girls are members of the Beaux Arts Dancers, who will be featured four times during the show. They are, left to right, Misses Carmelita Hogan, Sara Gordon and Flenda Finkelstein. Three other dancers are not shown. (News Photo)

US Seeking Delay Of Nasser's Canal Plan

Self-Defense Campaign Opened By Dave Beck

MAUREN GOTHLIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Teamster President Dave Beck today opened an apparent self-defense and re-election campaign through his union's glossy dues-supported magazine.

The April issue of the magazine went out to the nation's 1,500,000 teamsters less than three days after the Teamster Executive Committee was reported to have junked Beck's proposed 1 million dollar "truth" campaign.

Beck wanted to stage a national publicity campaign with union funds to tell the Teamster answer to Senate Rackets Committee charges that he took \$322,000 in Teamster cash for his own use. But the Executive Board in an apparent revolt approved only a limited fund to fight "anti-labor legislation."

A "Letter From Beck" However, the magazine—headed by Editor Beck—was crammed with special features about President Beck and his Fifth Amendment stand before the rackets committee. The magazine's glossy cover listed the titles of the Bill of Rights.

Inside, a "letter" from Beck to the union's members: —Implied that the Senate investigation is part of a "scare campaign" designed to "cleave union members away from their unions and thereby achieve a situation whereby a reactionary group of management can cut back on labor costs."

—Boasted that wage increases for the "average" Teamsters Union member has far outstripped increases for other workers since December, 1952, "when I took office."

September Election Set Beck has already announced he will run for re-election despite the

Senate charges. The Teamsters will hold their first national election since 1952 in September. By that time, Beck could be running against an AFL-CIO demand for his ouster.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee announced Wednesday that it will give the Teamsters Union a hearing May 5 as part of its investigation to determine whether the union—largest in the nation—is dominated by corrupt influences.

Republicans on the subcommittee promised a fight to restore the cut.

But prospects appeared slim that any move to reverse the subcommittee's action could take effect before Saturday. The subcommittee has completed its work and is not scheduled to meet again. The full appropriations committee meets Friday on another bill. The issue could be raised then.

Representatives of postmasters and mailmen termed the subcommittee action a "catastrophe" and said it will have a "disastrous effect" on mail service and postal employees.

Summerfield listed the following possible cuts starting this Saturday if the subcommittee did not vote the 47 million dollars: —Elimination of all Saturday mail delivery, both city and country.

—Closing all post offices on Saturdays.

—Cutting down business mail deliveries to one a day.

—Elimination of third class mail except for merchandise.

—Suspension of annual leaves of all postal employees until after June 30.

Egypt May Reject Suggestion Of An International Control

By WALTER LOGAN,
United Press Staff Correspondent
The United States sought today to delay "final" publication of the Nasser plan for operating the Suez Canal, but indications grew that Egypt would reject any suggestion of international control.

The position of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt was strengthened by the apparent victory in Jordan of his ally, Premier Suleiman Nabulsi, in Nabulsi's struggle for power with King Hussein.

Jordan's Ramallah Radio broadcast a statement from Nabulsi saying the nation would develop further its relations with Russia—an indication Nabulsi had triumphed over Hussein.

Israel expressed growing concern over the situation in Jordan and the Jerusalem Post warned editorially that Israel could not remain idle if Saudi Arabian troops occupied the Jordanian port of Aqaba.

The editorial was considered significant because the Post usually reflects Israeli government thinking.

It also came soon after Foreign Minister Golda Meir told the Knesset (Parliament) that Israel still faced grave political and "perhaps even military" struggles in its fight for "innocent passage" of international waters.

Egypt had announced it would publish its Suez plan today and that the plan would become "final" once it was made public. Diplomats in Cairo said a last-minute series of negotiations by U.S. and Egyptian officials could delay publication.

Both nations have exchanged notes during the past week as the United States sought to have Nasser include in his plan the six principles for canal operation as laid down by the U.N. Security Council.

In Washington a diplomatic source said Egypt's reply had been "unsatisfactory." And in Cairo the Egyptian press launched a heavy attack on the six principles.

The six principles call for free navigation of the canal by all ships and for divorcing operation of the canal from Egyptian politics—an act that would permit Israeli shipping to use the waterway. The Cairo Press said the Anglo-French invasion killed that plan last fall.

Hare Visits Nasser
U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare called on Nasser Wednesday night in a quick follow-up to his afternoon meeting with Nasser.

And as the United States sought to mitigate the firm Egyptian stand, Egypt moved to strengthen its position by announcing details of a "giant program" of canal development.

An official Egyptian spokesman said the Egyptian Canal Authority planned to triple the width of the canal to provide the fast two-way traffic in its history. Earlier Egypt announced it would deepen the canal to accommodate the big super tankers now under construction.

Electricity in Pampa went off at approximately 10:30 this morning and was off about 30 minutes before the Southwestern Public Service Company was able to restore service.

New Class At St. Matthew's

The Rev. William West, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, has announced the starting of a second grade class in St. Matthew's School to be added to the currently existing kindergarten and first grade.

The new class will be held starting next year and will be limited to 16 pupils. Teacher for the new class will be Mrs. C. D. Anderson.

Rev. West has requested that those persons contemplating the registration of their children into any one of the classes for the coming year do so within the near future since, he said, the limitation of the number of students in each class will not guarantee that room will be available for very long.

Lions Club Minstrel Opens Here Tonight

The curtain at the Junior High School auditorium will go up at 8 o'clock tonight on the first performance of the 20th Annual Lions Club Minstrel, "Dixieland Capers," with the chorus singing "We'll Wear Our Glad Rags Tonight." A group of six girls, the Beaux Arts Dancers, will accompany the chorus.

A cast of approximately 75 persons has been rehearsing for several weeks and has compiled a series of acts and songs that form a show that will provide the audience with better than two-hours of "hilarious entertainment."

Jokes, between the various acts, will be supplied by jovial men. These are Al K. Hall, Ed Myatt; Deacon Jones, P. O. Gault; Bones R. Akin, Dr. Joe Donaldson; "Snake Eye" Snider, Rev. Ed Hall; Slim Liverlip, Rev. Dick Crews; and Jazzbo Johnson, "Red" Payne.

One of the highlights of the show is the act of Marilyn and Ed Myatt, father and daughter team, singing "For Me And My Gal."

No minstrel show in Pampa in recent years would be complete without little Sissy Milliron. This year she will sing "One Step At A Time."

Plenty of other songs and entertainment will be provided by local talent and the Jazz Band will provide musical accompaniment for all of the acts.

Late this morning, reserve seat tickets were still available at Richard Drug for tonight's show. These tickets will be available at Richard Drug until 5 p.m., and any remaining tickets will be available at the door tonight.

General admission tickets will also be available at the door tonight.

The show will also be presented tomorrow night, same place, same time.

Spending Bill Goes Before Committee

AUSTIN (UP)—Differing House and Senate versions of a record-high \$2-billion state spending program were designed for a conference committee today to compromise conflicts between the two measures.

A Senate majority, fighting off minority attempts to add or take away a dollar, gave final approval to the bill Wednesday. Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, immediately asked for appointment of a conference committee. A similar request will be made in the Senate—and representatives from both chambers will tackle the task of ironing out the differences.

The House approved its version of the appropriation bill March 15. One of seven amendments proposed was adopted by the Senate. It strikes out qualifications for State Building Commission Director which would have ousted former Waco mayor Ralph Adams.

Advertising Measure Passed The bill calls for \$289-million from the state's general revenue fund, necessitating no new taxes. About \$316-million in revenue is expected in the general fund during the coming biennium.

The House passed a constitutional amendment by Rep. Jack Bryan of Buffalo allowing Texas to advertise its attractions.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, was amended to provide that no state money shall be spent unless an equal amount is paid in by "private sources," and prohibit use of the name or picture of a state official in the advertising. It provides for spending money on advertising only in "other states" through out-of-state publications.

Egg Grading Bill Passed House members passed a bill setting up an egg grading and labeling system in Texas, which now returns to the Senate for concurrence with an amendment adopted by the House.

The House passed a constitutional amendment allowing authorization of a city-wide hospital district for Amarillo and a county-wide hospital district for Wichita county. It now goes to the Senate for approval of an amendment.

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Mass Arrests Reported In Chile
SANTIAGO, Chile (UP)—The government resorted today to mass arrests to halt an orgy of killing, rioting, arson and looting which has turned this capital city into a shambles. More than 700 persons were in custody.

Unofficial sources reported at least 14 persons killed and more than 240 injured, 40 of them in serious condition. Military authorities, in virtual control of the city under modified martial law, refused to release casualty figures.

The riots started as a protest against increases in the cost of living, but government investigators were trying to discover if they were used as a cover for a plot to overthrow the government.

Berserk French War Hero Kills Retired US General

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—A berserk French war hero Wednesday night killed a retired American brigadier general, once an adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, and the general's wife because he said they foiled his suicide plans.

Maurice M. Chavigny, 43, a former French Legionnaire and veteran of four wars, told police he killed Brig. Gen. W. R. McReynolds (Ret.) and his wife, Fay, with seven shots when they "rushed at me" to try and take away his .22 caliber automatic pistol. He had been living with the couple.

Officers captured Chavigny after a 20-block shooting chase. Chavigny was booked temporarily for investigation of murder. He was crying and muttering in broken English when he emerged from an intensive police questioning.

McReynolds, 64, who helped inaugurate the Army's use of "C" and "K" rations, was found sprawled in the living room of his comfortable home on Snell Island, an exclusive residential area here.

Shot five times, he lay in a pool of blood, clad in walking shorts and a T-shirt.

Mrs. McReynolds, a youthful-looking woman of 60, was lying in the kitchen of their home dressed in tight-fitting torreador pants.

Lee said Chavigny, a short, handsome man with graying hair, told investigators he had "tried several times before" to leave the McReynolds, but each time the couple pleaded with him to stay on.

He finally "made up my mind to kill myself," he said.

Appeal For Donations

An appeal was made this morning by the local chapter of the American Red Cross for funds to help out in the Dallas disaster.

Following the tornado that hit Dallas Tuesday an appeal was made to the Red Cross for help in taking care of the victims of the tornado and help in replacing personal clothing lost.

It is estimated, according to Red Cross reports, that over \$1 million in damages resulted from the tornado that ripped through Dallas.

Donations for the Dallas relief can be mailed to the Red Cross at Box 1036 in Pampa and additional information can be obtained by calling James Patterson, local field representative.

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Rodeo Association Approves Show Rules And Regulations

At their meeting Tuesday night, the directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association approved the rules and regulations which will govern this year's rodeo as well as approving prizes and contracts to be let.

The plans for the letting of concessions will be varied slightly this year only in that it would stipulate a minimum bid in each contract. This minimum would then have to be met before the bid were even considered.

The directors also approved a contract for Leon McCulloch and his 11 piece western band from Tulsa which would play every day at the rodeo as well as at the dances.

One Hurt In Mishap Yesterday

Peggy Laverne Thomas, 41½ W. Francis, received injuries to her back yesterday morning in the first of three accidents reported within the city limits.

According to investigating officers she received the injuries to her back when she was thrown from the '53 Pontiac she was driving after it struck the curb. The accident occurred at 9:15 a.m. on Gwendolyn, 50 feet east of Fualkner.

No report of her condition was available this morning.

The second collision yesterday occurred at 9:30 a.m. on Brown, 15 feet west of Cuyler. Ruth S. Snapp, 749 W. Wilks, driving a '55 Chevrolet, was in collision with William W. Derrick, Mobeette, driving a '48 Chevrolet pickup, and Jimmy A. Sills, 1129 Varnon Dr., driving a '53 Buick. Damages to the Chevrolet were estimated at \$40. The pickup met with damages estimated at \$50 and the Buick encountered damages estimated at \$10.



OPERETTA—Participants in the recent "Mountain Music Operetta," held in the Horace Mann School and put on by the fourth grade students yesterday, are shown above. They are "Paw," Charles Jaynes; "Max," Maxine Stephenson; "Daisy," Kathy Haigler; "Jake," Mike Russell; "Mow," Gary Fields; "Bill," David Cosner; and "Jim," Charles Snuggs. The operetta was directed by Miss Evelyn Carlton and Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams, both fourth grade instructors at the Horace Mann School. (News Photo)

Solon Wants Oklahoma Wet Or Bone Dry

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—A lawmaker who wants to make Oklahoma either legally wet or bone dry said today he will make another attempt to revive his bill that would make it a felony to possess or buy liquor in dry Oklahoma.

The measure, offered by Rep. Robert O. Cunningham (D-Oklahoma City) provides a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for anyone convicted of violating the act.

At present its against the law to sell liquor in Oklahoma but okay to buy it.

The bill has been dying slowly to six weeks on a dusty shelf in the Professional and Occupational Regulations Committee. If it ever gets out of there, it is supposed

to go to the Judiciary Committee. Cunningham attempted to force the bill out of committee onto the House floor Wednesday. This required a two-thirds majority, or approval of 81 members. The vote was 77 to 37, four short of the requirements.

"That's okay," said Cunningham. "I'm going to make the same motion every day until I get it out of committee. If it ever

reaches the House floor, it will pass."

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



EVING THE TIGHT COMMUTER TRYING TO GET EXTRA MILEAGE OUT OF HIS TEN-TICKET... THANKS A HILLO HAT TIP TO AN WILLIAMS, 311 E. WELBY RD., SUMMIT, N.J.

ABC-TV Runs New Show

By WILLIAM EWALD
Editor, Pampa Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — ABC-TV shot a test run here Wednesday of a new giveaway show.

It's called "Fame and Fortune" and stars Don DeFore, the fellow who used to caper as the next door neighbor in "Ozzie and Harriet."

"It's a combination audience participation and talent hunt kind of show," explained DeFore today. "We're going to have audiences in four or five cities watch the show as it comes from New York."

"We'll spot a singer against a singer, say, or a dancer against a dancer. Then the audience will pick the winner right during the program."

Asked For Release
"A winner will collect \$1,000 for his first week on the show and he can continue winning over six weeks — \$2,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$20,000, \$50,000 is the scale we've worked out right now."

DeFore, who anted out of the "Ozzie and Harriet" show almost a year ago, has been searching for a non-dramatic type TV show since that time. He was on "Ozzie and Harriet" for four years.

"I had another year to go on my 'Ozzie and Harriet' contract, but I asked to be released," said DeFore. "The billing wasn't exactly what they had promised me and I had lost a couple of pictures because of the TV show."

Ozzie had promised me verbally that he would let me do an occasional picture.

Hit With Ideas
"When word got around that I was leaving the cast, I was hit with ideas on all sides. I turned down three firm offers to do situa-

Maine Legislator Says 'Foey' On The Diet Fad

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — Albert Cole, a most happy fella who is a booster for things Maine — like lobster, potatoes, and eggs — and who is serving his fourth term in the Legislature of that fine state, has a one-word comment on the modern fad of dieting.

"Foey," he believes in letting the appetite rove unconfined — that weight can't state, that the more you eat the happier you are. To that end, he's 253 pounds happy, a plateau he has maintained for several years. This joyousness is spread over a five-foot, 9 1/2-inch frame.

Cole, a Democrat, says his weight helps him in politics, too. Once the voters see him, they tion comedies. One was a show about oil, another was the detective thing that Milton Berle is now doing and the third was called "Tom, Dick and Harry."

"I wanted to do something different. I've been in dramas, comedies, sung in the movies. On this show, I'll be an emcee. And that's fine with me — it'll give me a chance to establish a personality of my own."

DeFore took on the "Fame and Fortune" job without even seeing a script. His wife and four kids live in California, but DeFore will have to transfer himself to Manhattan to do the program.

He's No Sinner
NEW YORK (UP) — The Appellate Division of state Supreme Court ruled Monday that Darwin Deen, 33, did not violate the Sabbath law when he painted his mother-in-law's house on Sunday.

never forget him. Any platform he stands on has to have some pretty stout planks.

Heaviest Lawmaker
He presumes he's easily the heaviest state legislator in the country. In the interests of accommodating weighty legislation, his fellow representatives at the end of his first term seven years ago unanimously voted a House order presenting him with a special chair, an enlarged version of the regular floor chairs. The arms of the regular ones fitted him so snugly that he had to struggle to become unstuck when he wanted to get up.

Cole says Maine also has the youngest legislator, Jerome Plante, 21, who took a leave of absence from college to serve his term.

Ate 51 Eggs
I had lunch with Cole. He ate an ordinary steak with french fries. What made the meal remarkable was the fact that just prior to lunch he had eaten 51 eggs (Maine eggs, of course, sunny side up) in one sitting. This was a stunt to call attention to that estimable product of his state. Poultry business is now the biggest money-making agricultural industry in Maine.

"My weight always has been a Godsend to me," he said. "It has helped me make friends. I like to meet people, and people always remember me."

"The doctors say I'm in perfect shape. A fit person is a contented person. I've always been heavy. My father was five-foot-ten and he weighed 360 — always a happy man. His mother was bigger than he was; she must have weighed 380. She brought me up. She never got angry or had a harsh word.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

WATCH YOUR HAT, COAT

The sign over the coat rack read: "Not responsible for lost or stolen articles." John glanced at it as he hung up his coat and hat and then turned to assist Jean, his wife, in taking off her fur coat. He put it on a hanger beside his own. The two of them drifted casually down the corridor into the dining room and were assigned to a table by the hostess. The lunch was exceptionally good and both were hungry. The minutes flew by. John glanced at his watch. "Golly, it's almost 1 o'clock. Better get going."

But when they got back to the coat rack, Jean's fur coat was gone.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the manager, "but we are not responsible for lost articles. We put up the coat rack for the convenience of our patrons, but that sign you see makes you responsible for your own hat and coat. I'm awfully sorry, but we just can't watch everybody's possessions."

Oil And Gas Lease Bids To Be Opened

AUSTIN — Texas' School Land Board will open oil and gas lease bids on 100,000 acres of State-owned lands on June 4. 17,000 of those acres are located in the tidelands. Income from the lease sale will go into the Permanent School Fund for the benefit of Texas public schools. Land Commissioner Earl Rudder, chairman of the School Land Board, said Wednesday that requests for additional acreage to be included in the lease sale will be considered if received before April 15. Information about the sale can be obtained after April 15 from the School Land Board at the General Land Office in Austin, Commissioner Rudder said.

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The fact is that in the case of Jean's fur coat the restaurant would not have been responsible for its loss even if there had been no sign. One who takes off a garment and places it on a coat rack, as one would do in a restaurant, retains the power of surveillance and control over it himself. Ordinarily, under such circumstances, the operators of the restaurant have no responsibility toward the customer's belongings because they have not knowingly received the exclusive possession and dominion over them. The case would be different, however, where the coat had been delivered to an employee in a checkroom. In such event, the management probably would be responsible. So, also, in the cases where a customer checks valuables

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LONDON: Prime Minister Harment on his recent talks with President Eisenhower at Bermuda: "It would be absurd to suppose that in a few days we could find a solution of all the problems that confront us."

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Weekly Newsletter From Congressman Walter Rogers

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT:

POSSIBLE TAX CUT?
Much of the talk on Capitol Hill is centered around the possibility of a tax cut. This talk has been generated to a great extent by the grass root demands for a cut in the budget. Many of the letters being received by Members of Congress concerning reduction of the budget — and the mails are full of them — also point out the urgent need for a tax reduction. This brings about discussion of two different philosophies of tax reduction. One group wants the budget cut before taxes are reduced and argues that this is the only responsible way to do it. This sound and good, but it seems every Administration wants to increase the budget, which means that the possibility of tax reduction slips further away. I have no objection to permitting a tax reduction that depends upon a cut in the budget, provided we have some assurance that the budget would be cut to the extent that a tax reduction could be possible. However, I think experience will show that the effective way to cut down on governmental expenditures is to cut down on the income and require that expenditures not exceed the income. This procedure might appear too drastic to many; however, effectiveness sometimes requires extra drastic measures.

The big fuss about tax reduction will center around the time element. The Administration has already begun to advertise the possibility for a tax reduction next year. Next year is, of course, another election year. Those who are not sympathetic to or friendly with the fiscal operations of the Administration take the position that a tax cut should be forth-coming this year. I might point out that I have again introduced a bill which I have introduced every year. I have been in Congress. This bill would increase the allowance for dependents from six-hundred dollars to one-thousand dollars for the taxpayer and six-hundred for the spouse. It would increase the dependents allowance for children from six-hundred dollars to seven-hundred and fifty dollars. Several have asked me why I did not provide an allowance of one-thousand dollars for children.

Let me say that I would have no objection to an amendment to my bill allowing one-thousand dollars for children. The reason I placed the exemption at seven-hundred and fifty dollars was because of the number of children I have. One Member suggested that I had better not go too high on children's exemptions or someone might think it was a private bill for the primary benefit of the Rogers family. I assure you such was not the case, but if anyone needs evidence that six-hundred dollars is insufficient and unrealistic as an exemption with which to raise a child, let them come by the house sometime and I will be glad to entertain them for two or three days. I have one boy who tore the claws off a hammer. Don't ask me how he did it. I do not know nor does he, according to his report.

Many tax experts say that my bill is not the proper approach, because it would permit many people who have sizeable families to be wholly exempt from taxation. They argue that everyone should be required to pay taxes so they will understand the obligations incident to the democratic form of government. My answer to these experts is that if anyone in this country who buys a loaf of bread, a pair of socks or anything else in the way of necessities, has the idea they are not paying several kinds of taxes, they should not be molested in their dreamland.

PUBLIC LANDS
Much has been printed in recent

years about the federal government's vast holdings of lands and the great need to get some of this property back into private ownership and on the tax rolls. I have recently introduced a resolution to get into operation machinery to inventory and evaluate all of the lands owned by the federal government. This would include the lands controlled by every department or agency of the federal government. It must be remembered that a great deal of public land consists of mountain tops, swamps, desert areas and barren lands that are unwanted and could not be maintained by private individuals. Much of this is land held by the government in the first instance and has continued in the ownership of the government because no one else wants it. On the other hand, there has been land acquisition by almost every department and agency of the government.

Although many of the tracts are small in size, they dot the entire country and its insular possessions. In many instances this land is located in cities where land values are high. It is kept off the local and state tax rolls. Much of it is in excess of the needs of the government for the particular use to which it is being put. It would be far better if most of this was turned back into private ownership where it could be utilized in building the community and pay its fair share of the taxes. The same is true of much rural land purchased by this government in the last 30 years.

I appreciate the need for government ownership of certain parcels of land, but when this land is not properly utilized or serving an effective purpose it is unfair for the taxpayers in a town or community to carry the added burden that it would be borne by these federal holdings. In some instances requests are made of the federal government to make grants to the cities or communities in lieu of the taxes which would be paid if these holdings were in private hands. When these grants are made it constitutes a double penalty, because the local taxpayers can never expect to realize as much from the grant in lieu of taxes as would be paid on the land if it was used for business purposes by private individuals.

Also, it must be remembered that grants made by the federal

Bear Francis Goes NATURAL BRIDGE, N.Y. (UP)
— The goat herd of farmer James Snider was dwindling. Snider finally discovered the reason — a bear.

Doglift
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) — A small dog tried in vain to do some shoplifting at a grocery store here. First it grabbed a tube of toothpaste in its mouth and scampered out. A couple days later it made off with a sack of peanuts. But a stock boy chased the dog both times and forced it to drop the loot.

Helpful For Once
MANCHESTER, Conn. (UP) — Accused of driving 15 miles an hour too fast in a 35-mile-an-hour zone, Walter Kulak told the judge: "My wife is a back-seat driver, and she said I wasn't driving any 50 miles an hour." The judge, a family man himself, nodded sympathetically and dropped the speeding charge.

government as payment in lieu of taxes must eventually come out of the taxpayers' pockets. I feel that a fair and reasonable approach to the management of these lands, and the disposal of those that are not needed, will do much to help discharge the public debt and reduce budget requirements for the future.

WALTER ROGERS
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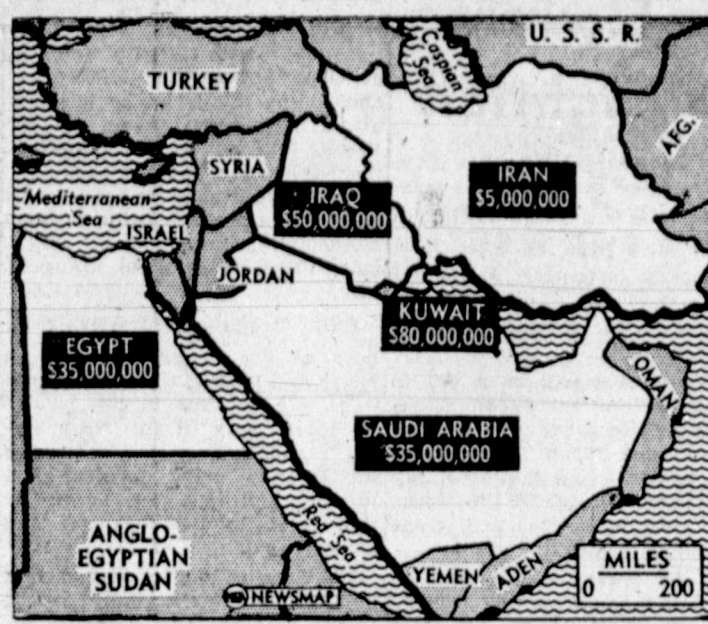
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EVERYBODY LOSES—Oil-starved nations of the West weren't the only losers in the Middle East flareup that began last fall. As shown on map, the Arab nations, too, felt the pinch that shut off the oil flow to the tune of 170,000,000 dollars in lost revenues. Oil production, cut by 60 per cent last November, was recently resumed. It is now back to 2,800,000 barrels a day, about three-fourths of normal.

Drought Relief Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has approved a drought relief bill designed to make deferred use payments, like those of the soil bank, available on grazing lands. The House has approved a similar bill. The original version of the measure was opposed by the Agriculture Department but changes in the committee proposal met some of the objections raised by the department. As approved by the committee, the bill would let the secretary make payments up to \$5,000 a year to any one ranch in any one county where a farmer or rancher agreed to withdraw grazing land from use or limit grazing in accordance with regulations made by the secretary. The program would be available for five years in areas which have been declared drought disaster areas. Parts of a dozen states have been so designated in

Military Aircraft To Be Retarded

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)— Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) contended Wednesday that development of the nation's military airlift will be retarded "at least five years" by the Air Force's decision to cancel procurement of the C-132. The Oklahoma Democrat said cancellation of the building program for the big transport also will hold back the early development of a similar plane with a larger payload. The C-132 program has been centered at the Tulsa, Okla., plant of Douglas Aircraft Corp. The Air Force said it was expected that 70 per cent of the Tulsa plant labor force would be retained after cancellation of the C-132 project. The service said employes remaining would work on modifications of the B-47 and B-66 jet bombers, other Douglas subcontracts and "inter-plant work," referring to projects Douglas has in its several aircraft plants.

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Little Man Plants Flowers In The Sky After Nightfall

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — A pleasant little man who specializes in planting flowers in the sky by night is here with two and one-half tons of explosives planning to set off one of the biggest bangs the Japanese ever have made in this country.

In Japan, they whip up a fireworks display for you for events both big and little. Ogatsu figures he has supervised at least 3,000 big displays in the last 20 years—not counting the smaller outbursts honoring such things as store openings.

Toshio Ogatsu, who represents the 12th generation of his family to delve into the spectacular art of fireworks, has arrived from Japan to supervise an hour-long flowering of posies, flaming goldfish, and flying dragons over the Hudson River.

The fireworks will be a gift to New York from the Japan External Trade Recovery Organization and from the Japan Trade Center here. Ogatsu in his home country cues the setting off of the works by waving red, blue, and green lanterns at the setter-offers.

The display, scheduled for the night of April 15, will herald the first U.S. World Trade Fair, to be held here April 14-27. The fireworks were made in Japan by some 150 companies, including the Marutamaya Ogatsu firm, which Toshio Ogatsu is president.

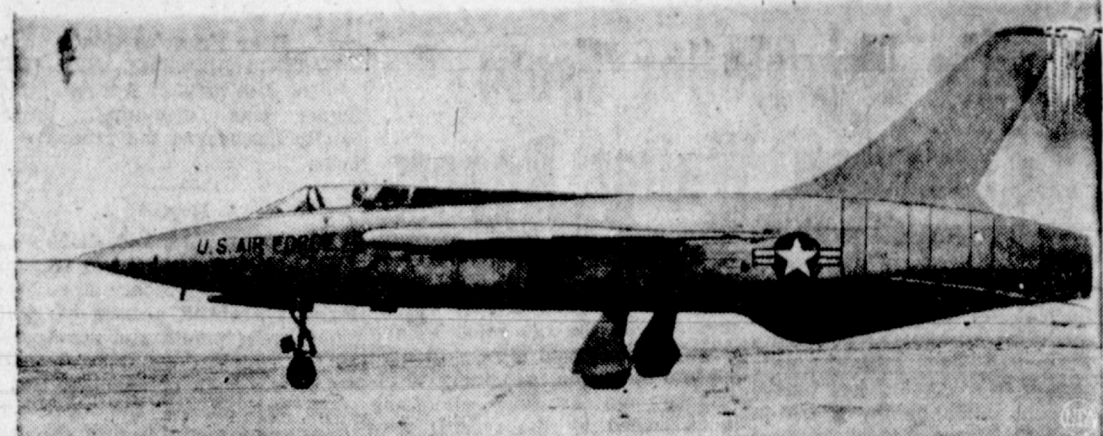
For the upcoming program, he has drawn a diagram showing which burst is to go off from where, and when. Interviewed through an interpreter at the trade center, he turned out to be an affable, wiry type in a double-breasted blue coat, brown pants, and white shoes, with well-oiled,

crinkled-down hair parted neatly on the right side.

His esteemed eleventh forefather, Ochi Tangono Nudo Michishige, started the family in the business about 250 years ago, making flares. It soon became apparent that the flare was a beautiful thing, Ogatsu said, and fireworks creation began. The name Ogatsu, incidentally, is pronounced "oh-gots," and never mind the final "u".

Little Toshio started in the business at age 7, putting glue on paper and pasting it into fireworks balls. He did this in the factory for three years (it got "very boring") and then went into powder mixing and pellet forming and missile stuffing and eventually progressed to the technical and creative side.

His favorite display is the giant chrysanthemum, a thing which, when done on the grand scale, blossoms out to about 1,000 feet in diameter. It was invented about 80 years ago in Japan. Ogatsu, about 20 years ago added his own touches, putting in a stem and center section.



ON THE ASSEMBLY LINE—With assembly-line volume production in operation, the U.S. Air Force has just released this first photo of the Republic F-105 Thunderchief, new supersonic fighter-bomber. The nuclear bomb-carrying plane, powered by a Pratt and Whitney J-75 engine, went faster than sound on its first flight. The photograph shows outstanding design features such as the long, cylindrical fuselage, short, very thin swept-back wings, needle nose and the ventral fin on bottom of the fuselage, aft, near the tail.

'Big Boy' Williams Says TV Heroes Dress Too Fancy

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brian's fancy vest and Roy Rogers' glittering shirtings brought a groan and a guffaw today from a great western star of the past, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams.

Big Boy, now 58, is a co-star of NBC's "Circus Boy" television series, but back in the '20s he was one of the first top sage brush heroes.

What today's cowpoke, particularly the TV variety, wears while rounding up the villains makes the usually affable Big Boy splutter.

"When I hear Earp's name I GET INDIGESTION," HE SAID. "I like O'Brian's acting, but I look at that show to get laughs. If real cowhands ever saw Hugh they'd laugh themselves to death. He should have a corset and bustle with that outfit. The real life Earp didn't dress that fancy."

"Besides," he added, "Hugh wears his guns too low. Guy Madison and Jim Arness dress ok on TV, though."

Big Boy starred in 34 westerns in the '20s. He was one of the most colorful celebrities of that colorful era. He owned 125 polo ponies. He romanced such beauties as Clara Bow and Lupe Velez, and today's glamour girls, he says, don't hold an eyelash to them.

Since the '30s, Big Boy has been a supporting player in many big westerns, such as last year's "The Man From Del Rio" starring Anthony Quinn.

He admits sorrowfully that his

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A quick look at the North and South hands shows that six spades is a lead pip cinch. The second heart is ruffed in dummy and after drawing trumps declarer ruff and out one club to clear that suit and spreads his hand.

It should be easy to bid in spite of the fact that the opening no-trump was a minimum 18 pointer and that responder held only 10 high card points. Yet, in a recent duplicate game only the pairs using the Jacoby transfer bid got there. The others all stopped at game.

North's two-heart response was the transfer bid and South rebid

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| WEST | | | |
| ♥ 8 7 | ♦ 6 2 | ♠ AK76 | |
| ♣ Q 8 5 | ♥ Q J 5 3 | ♦ J 9 3 2 | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ A Q 10 3 | ♥ 10 8 4 | ♦ AK9 | |
| ♣ K 6 | | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ A Q 10 3 | ♥ 10 8 4 | ♦ AK9 | |
| ♣ K 6 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 N.T. | Pass | 2♥ | Pass |
| 2♠ | Pass | 3♥ | Pass |
| 3♦ | Pass | 4♠ | Pass |
| 5♠ | Pass | 6♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |
| Opening lead—♥K | | | |

to two spades as demanded. North's bid of three clubs was normal and showed the five-card club suit.

At this point it was not difficult for South to visualize a possible slam. He held only 16 points but he had the right cards to produce a slam if North who had already shown a spade and club two-suit hand held only one heart.

Instead of merely bidding four spades South temporized with a bid of three diamonds.

North jumped to four spades. He had enough stuff to warrant a game contract and three no-trump was obviously the wrong game to be in.

South's five-spade bid was aggressive, but clearly warranted by his cards. He had tremendous spade support.

North's six-spade bid was also aggressive. However, South's bidding had shown that he held little or nothing in the heart suit. Hence there was going to be no duplication or waste in hearts and at worst the slam should depend on a finesse or break in trumps.

WASHINGTON: President Eisenhower before the Advertising Council on the possibility of a tax cut next year.

"As much as we hate taxes, it (peace) is an objective that overrides our aversion to high taxes—if taxes are needed."

HOLLYWOOD: Philip May, neighbor of Hungarian actress Eva Bartok's ex-boy friend, Francis Murray, on a brawl between Murray and Miss Bartok's second husband, Alexander Paul.

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MOTORAMA—Four of the principal participants in the featurama shown yesterday at a meeting of wholesale and independent garage men held at the Culberson Chevrolet Company building are shown above as they discussed some of the displays featured at the meeting. The four are, left to right, E. A. McLennan, parts manager for the Culberson Company; F. M. Culberson, owner and operator of the company, James W. Pippins, parts manager for the Chevrolet Motor Division of Oklahoma City, and W. P. Gulsvig, regional parts and accessories school instructor with offices in Dallas. A barbecue supper was served to those present and films were shown on the manufacturing of parts. (News Photo)

Miami First Aid Class Completed

Paul Skidmore, Pampa fireman, has recently completed instructing a standard and junior first aid class in Miami.

Skidmore is a Red Cross instructor and a member of the Pampa Mobile Unit for First Aid. The course of instructions recently completed took a total of 18 hours.

Those completing this class were Margaret Tolbert, Archie Davis, Florence Dodson, J. W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCusiston, Irene Coffee, Mrs. Bryant Flowers, Mrs. J. V. Patterson, L. A. Grantham Jr., Lawrence Berry, Jerry Dodson, Jim Flowers, Michael G. Hill, Wayne Daugherty and Harold Allen Coffee.

Water Safety Class To Start

The Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Class will meet in Amarillo beginning Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the YWCA pool.

Those eligible to take the course are persons who have completed part I of the Water Safety Instructor's course, and are over 18 years of age.

Instructor for this course will be H. H. Gilliam. Gilliam has had many years of experience in water safety work.

The course is free and there will be no charge for use of the pool.

Rotarians View Chemical Tower Demonstration

Pampa Rotarians yesterday watched a demonstration by Buster Higdon, with Celanese, of what takes place in a chemical tower in the manufacturing of base products. Higdon had for his demonstration a simulated tower constructed primarily of glass containers.

Bill Atkinson was introduced as the junior Rotarian for the month of April.

Visitors and guests were Brock Wright, Irbin Crow, Darrell Wiggins and Walter Oaks.

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Miss Nina Spearman of Dallas is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service Harrah Methodist will have a bake sale in lobby of Hughes Building Friday, April 5.*

Merchants Group To Participate In Survey

Mrs. Clifford Lewis announced today that the Pampa Retail Merchants Association is participating in a nationwide personal visitation survey being conducted by the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, Inc. This program is believed to be the first of its kind to be conducted by a trade association.

During the period of April 24 to May 8, a personal visit will be made by an official ACB of A Representative to each of 3,100 member offices of the association. This undertaking is designed to determine the extent to which member credit bureaus and collection service offices of the association are serving the consumer credit industry. The survey will also benefit the public by showing how the facilities of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America can be improved and extended to meet the demands of an expanding economy.

Erwin E. Singleton, Beaumont, first vice president of ACB of A, is spearheading the program. Statistics indicate that use of consumer credit is still rapidly increasing. Mrs. Lewis points out that factual information and additional services rendered by her office, in conjunction with the 3,100 members of the international association, have been instrumental in the extension of credit thus far. Data from the survey will also be useful in maintaining the record of assisting credit granters in the use of sound consumer credit practices which has been the aim of ACB of A for over a half century.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laramore, 717 Deane, are the parents of a baby boy born April 2 in Worley Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 2 oz. He has been named Victor Wynne and is also welcomed by three brothers, Larry, Danny, and Doug. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell of San Maria, Calif.; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Laramore, formerly of 406 S. Gillespie.

Pampa Hotel Dining room open 6 a. m. thru 10 p. m. everyday.*

The Top O' Texas Girl Scout board meeting will be held at 9:30 a. m., Friday in Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill. It has been announced the council president, Mrs. John Holt Jr.

Paul's Laundry—open for business. Mrs. Ralph Barnett, MO 4-4991, 125 S. Hobart.*

Emmie Harper, graduate of Scroggins Academy of Abilene is now at Hillcrest Beauty Shop, Dwinna Johnson, another experienced operator and Elsie Ligon owner and operator cordially invite your patronage. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. As an Easter special we offer you a Manicure with each \$8.50 or over Permanent. MO 4-2381. Hillcrest Beauty Shop, 409 Crest. Beginning Monday.*

Oxygen equipped ambulances. MO 4-3311 Duenkel - Carmichael.*

The immigration committee of the parish council of Holy Souls Catholic Church will hold a coffee-shower tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall. The affair will be in honor of the two Hungarian families who recently moved to this community and who are members of the parish.

The program planning clinic, sponsored by the Pampa Adult Education Group in cooperation with the adult education program at Texas Tech, will start today with two sessions. The first session was to start at 2 o'clock and end at 4:30 p. m. with the evening elected officers and program chairmen of the various clubs, civic and church groups have been urged to attend.

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of being hypocrites and chided dry forces for not helping him.

"If we're going to have a dry law, it should be as dry for the man that buys it as it is for the man who sells it," he shouted.

"We're going around with blinds on and looking the other way."

The legislator said passage of the bill would settle the wet and dry issue for good the next time the people vote on prohibition.

"If we want it dry, let's make it really dry," he said. "If we want it wet, let's make it legally wet so we can stop building roads for Kansas, Texas and Arkansas on the taxes we pay on their liquor."

"The head of the United Drys hasn't had enough guts to come to me and say he's for this bill," Cunningham said. "The drys ought to help me on this instead of hiding behind the wall."

Similar bills have been introduced in past sessions without success.

One Fire Call Is Reported

An electric motor on the heating unit at the residence of Kirk Duncan, 1300 Williston, resulted in the only fire alarm received by the fire department in the past 24 hours.

The alarm was received at 5:55 this morning and firemen answering the call reported that damage was confined to the motor.

Cop-Killer Dies In Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Merle Wayne Ellis died in the electric chair early today for the murder of a highway patrolman during an intense manhunt.

The 34-year-old Houston man, with a smile on his face, walked into the death chamber at 12:02 a. m. and took the first of two lethal charges at 12:05. He was pronounced dead at 12:08 a. m.

Bull Sale Held At Pantex Farm

Several cattlemen and farmers from Pampa left this morning to attend the annual bull sale of the Pan-Tech Farms which will be held this afternoon at Pantex located between Panhandle and Amarillo.

The bulls put on sale at this auction will have been on a special "feed test" which was conducted over the past 140 days by the branch farm of Texas Tech. Their weight increase over this period of time is expected to show the usefulness of such a feeding program.

The program was to get underway with a barbecue at noon and the sale itself scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock.

Ellisor, who shot down Patrolman Robert Crosby Nov. 7, 1954, ate a last meal of fried oysters and shrimp.

He had received five stays of execution.

Mrs. Ethel Melton Dies Yesterday

Mrs. Ethel Melton, 61, of 408 Hill died at 1:30 yesterday in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Melton had been a resident of Pampa for 25 years and was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Haralson and Mrs. Paul Pannell, both of Irving, and Mrs. Fred Haiduk of Groom; two sons, D. E. of Irving, and O. C. of San Bernardino, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Troy Wallace of Seaman City, and Mrs. Clarence Edwards of El Paso; one brother, George Hoyal of Greenville; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Central Baptist Church at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Pampan's Father Dies Wednesday

E. F. Berneking of Horton, Kans., died at 7:20 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Berneking was the father of Mrs. John Koontz, 1124 Garland. Mrs. Koontz left Pampa Sunday for Horton to be with her father and her husband left last night to attend the funeral after receiving notice of his father-in-law's death.

Pampan's Sister Dies Yesterday

(Special to The News) CANADIAN—Mrs. Myrtle Bryan, 71, sister of Mrs. Ethel Scott of Pampa, died in Canadian Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Funeral services will be held in the Canadian First Christian Church at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

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Food Page



"Orange Blossom Special" Pie Adds

Just The Right Touch Of Glamour

PICTURE PIE FOR BRIDES-TO-BE

And we might add... Brides-Already! Breathtaking as the young lady herself, this orange-flavored pie would grace any dinner. The delicate fragrance of the orange blossom decor (even artificial blossoms seem to have aroma) adds just the right touch of glamour for such an occasion, as well as complementing the flavor of the pie. You might call such a party "Orange Blossom Special" - what better way to add to the happiness of a future bride - or a brand new bride?

ORANGE COCONUT SPONGE PIE

ENVELOPE (1 tablespoon) gelatin

1/2 cup cold water

1/3 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup milk

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

2 egg whites

1/4 cup sugar

1 baked 9-inch pie shell

1/2 cup shredded coconut

Combine gelatin and 1/4 cup cold water; mix well. Add sugar and salt to 1 cup milk and heat in double boiler. Pour over gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add small amount of hot mixture to egg yolks, stirring constantly. Add to hot mixture and return to double boiler. Place over boiling water and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool. Add fruit juices and rind. Chill until slightly thickened.

Beat egg whites until foamy, add 1/4 cup sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff. Fold in gelatin mixture. Pour into cold pie shell. Sprinkle with coconut. If desired, garnish with orange sections. Chill until firm.

Here Is Rare Idea For Buffet Party

Rumor has it that the Empress Josephine brought this native jambalaya from her native West Indies. Napoleon liked it, the story goes, because the beautiful Creole had the wit to serve it when she wanted to set the mood for an intriguing dinner hour.

This Spring, the exotic dish has become a favorite with the international set who dine daily at the famous Mayflower Hotel in The Nation's Capital. Chef Marchetti says it is easy to make, will make any man happy, and is perfectly delightful if accompanied by a light, white wine.

Serve it with a tossed green salad and toasted French garlic bread. What a rare idea for your next buffet party!

1 can No. 2 Tomatoes

2 1/2 pounds of Shrimp (frozen or fresh)

3 dozen Oysters

2 cups of Wild Rice

1 bunch of Chopped Spring Green Onions

1 tsp. Chopped Basil

1 tsp. Gumbo Fillet

1 Bay Leaf

Salt and Pepper

Thaw shrimp and oysters only slightly. Put everything, including re-cooked rice, into a buttered casserole and add a cup of water. (No need to soak rice.) Cover tightly and cook in oven at 300 degrees for a little over 1 hour.

Maple-bounty French toast

Drizzle a little maple syrup over French toast just before you turn it in the frying pan. Flip the slice, then let the syrup caramelize into a delicious crust.

Rhubarb 'N Spring Just Go Together To Give Fresh-From Garden Flavor

Rhubarb and spring somehow go together - perhaps because it is one of the first "fruits" to ripen in the springtime. Of course, today there is no reason why rhubarb cannot be had any time during the year, since it freezes well. Yet, most people agree, there's no flavor like the fresh - from-the-garden one, so why not serve rhubarb often when fresh and full-flavored? There was a time when rhubarb was used only in pies. Because it was so popular for this use, the plant was known as "pie-plant." Today, this delicately pink "fruit" is much more versatile and we find it in jellies, sauces, tarts, pudding, pies, and cakes. Here's an interesting Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake, attractive and delicious!

RHUBARB UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

3 cups (1 lb.) sliced fresh rhubarb

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, separated

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup hot water

1/2 cup whole bran cereal

1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Spread rhubarb evenly in bottom of 9 x 9-inch pan; sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Beat egg yolks well; blend in sugar a little at a time. Add hot water slowly, beating well; stir in whole bran cereal and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into batter. Spread evenly over rhubarb. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 50 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand a few minutes, turn upside down. Let stand a few minutes longer before removing pan. Cut into serving pieces and serve warm or cold with whipped cream if desired.

Yield: 9 servings

NOTE: Frozen rhubarb may be substituted for fresh, if already sweetened, reduce sugar.

Elegant Eggplant Is Delicious Dish For Day-To-Day Year 'Round Family Fare

The eggplant, native to the tropics but now widely grown in this country is the basis of many an elegant and delicious dish. And since eggplants are usually available year round, a ready file of recipes can be of wonderful assistance to the homemaker - in the realm of both day-to-day family fare and that for entertaining.

In this recipe, eggplant slices are dipped in milk and corn flakes crumbs and sauteed to form the foundation for individual "towers" of slices of sweet onion, tomato and cheese. These are then baked until the cheese is melted and brown and the onion is tender - about 30 minutes.

Perfect for a luncheon during Lent, they need be accompanied only by raw vegetable curls, a beverage and dessert.

VEGETABLE CHEESE TOWERS

1 medium sized eggplant

4 cups corn flakes

1/2 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 c.n. shortening

6 thin slices sweet onion

6 thick slices raw tomato

6 thin slices processed American cheese

Par-boil eggplant and cut into 6 crosswise slices about 1/2-inch thick. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Dip eggplant slices first in milk mixed with salt and pepper, then in crumbs. Saute in heated shortening until golden brown on both sides. Place slices on a baking sheet. On top of each slice of eggplant, put a slice of onion, then a slice of tomato, then one of

cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes or until cheese is melted and brown and onion is tender. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

Hot baking powder biscuits and honey always make a meal, but here's a way to make those baking powder biscuits extra special. Split them into halves while hot, and slip 1/2 teaspoon of honey butter between halves. Put halves together and serve immediately. Honey Butter is made by blending 1/2 cup butter and 1/2 cup honey, beating thoroughly, and storing in the refrigerator until desired.

Edible Easter Nest Enchants Children

To millions of children, Easter means the coming of the Easter bunny - with gifts and gay colored eggs. Little do they realize that the Easter egg tradition is as old as history itself. Back in the time of the ancient Persians the Easter egg was a symbol of a rebirth. They believed the world was hatched from an egg one spring. The first association of the rabbit with Easter is not definitely established, but the rabbit was used in pre-Christian fertility lore as a symbol of new life and the reproduction of nature.

For a novel egg nest, try these pretty little edible nests, filled with colored eggs. It's an easy and inexpensive kind of enchantment for children and fun to make.

EASTER NESTS

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup dark corn syrup

1/2 teaspoon salt

6 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

2 1/2 cups Kellogg's Corn Soya

Combine sugars, corn syrup, salt, water and butter. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sugars are dissolved. Continue cooking, stirring only enough to prevent burning to 245 degrees F. (Firm ball in cold water.) Remove from heat. Add Corn Soya and mix thoroughly. Drop at once by tablespoonsful onto a greased surface and shape quickly into nests. Fill with candy eggs.

Yield: Approximately 8 nests.

Bananas At Home In Creamed Pies

Bananas have become important in all areas of cooking but the place where they are the most at home is in Banana Cream pies and other dessert. This recipe proves the point, combining ripe bananas with marshmallows and whipped cream in a luscious pie, friends or family will long remember. The pie may be served immediately, without chilling in its crisp, no-bake Corn Flakes crust. If it is held a short time, store in the refrigerator and dip the sliced banana garnish in lemon juice to prevent darkening of fruit.

Banana Whipped Cream Pie

3 cups Corn Flakes

1 cup whipping cream

2 tablespoons sugar

1/4 cup butter or margarine

2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

18 marshmallows, sliced

2-3 fully ripe bananas, sliced

Crush Corn Flakes into fine crumbs. Blend butter and sugar; add Corn Flakes crumbs, mixing thoroughly. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Fill with prepared filling.

Whip cream until stiff; fold in sugar and vanilla. Fold in marshmallows and sliced bananas. Spread in crumb crust. May be chilled or served at once. Garnish with sliced bananas, if desired.

Yield: 1 9-inch pie.



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This Is A Closeup Of YOU

New U.S. Hypnosis: 'Borrow, Spend, Buy'

(First of Two Dispatches)
By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA) — On a busy Wednesday morning recently, a middle-aged woman walked into one of New Jersey's largest city department stores and cashed in on the awful change in the American Consumer.

"Your store," she said to the president, "is competing with discount houses on price, and with highway shopping centers on availability. If you will hire me, I can build your sales with something new — personal shopping service."

Within half an hour she had the job. And top-level store executives, beginning a nail-biting wait for the fulfillment of her promise, had a new merchandising gimmick to lure consumer dollars.

In today's varied and wonderful marketplace, nothing is more wonderfully varied than the inducements to buy. It is no surprise that the American Consumer, puzzling out his income tax return, wonders where his money has gone. He has become the target of the biggest merchandising campaign in the history of civilization.

Although the past six years have seen his income — after — taxes jump from \$4,800 to \$5,400, the Bureau of Labor Statistics finds that today's consumer saves only about

three and one-half per cent of his money.

The remaining consumer income — \$277 billion last year — is seduced by loss — leaders, created demands, planned — obsolescence; non-essential needs. Daily the consumer finds himself entranced everywhere, as Business Week magazine puts it, with the hypnotic suggestions: "Borrow, Spend, Buy, Waste, Want."

In the end, the age of merchandising has rolled on like an ever-expanding hoop. In its trail lies a profound change in the American way of life.

While the critical point is as hard to find as the drug department in today's supermarket drug store, the mechanism of the merchandising market is apparent to the naked eye.

Especially on New Jersey's Route 4 any Sunday afternoon. This is the site of one of Steve Masters' discount houses. And on Sunday afternoons you can pack a box lunch, pile into the car with the whole family, and pass the day buying and spending.

Usually, the highway traffic is backed up for miles around these stores, testifying bumper-to-bumper that slashed prices are their own reward.

Masters — like his fellow-discounters across the nation — uses his store to show and warehouse merchandise. He explains proudly that he has built his \$45 million-a-year business because, "We buy our merchandise carefully and control selling costs."

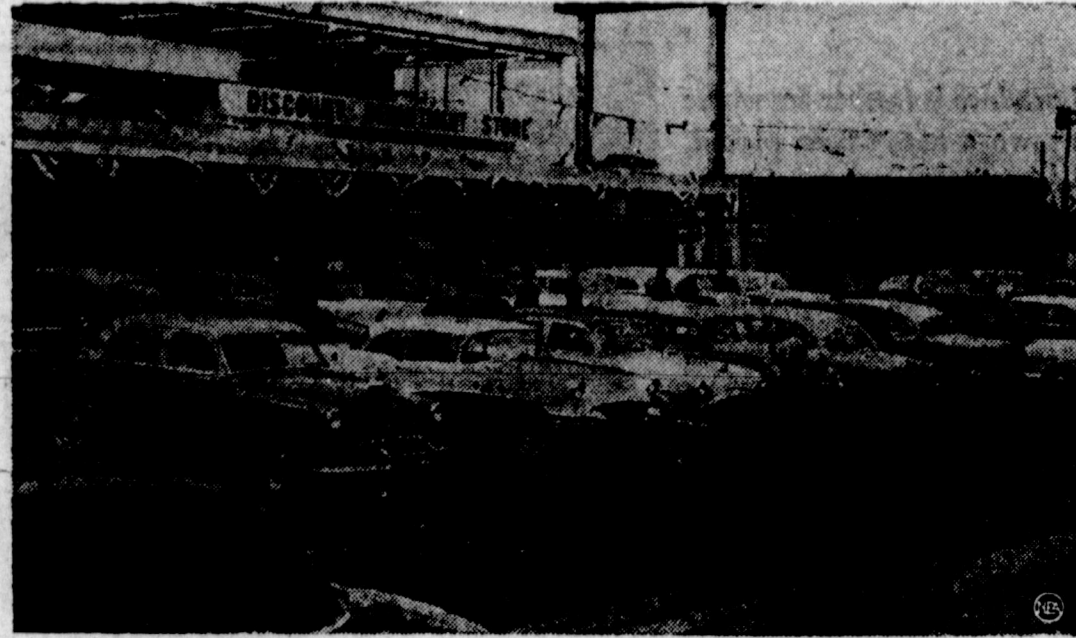
This means that Masters will not carry any item unless there is a demand for it. His store personnel are order — takers, not salesmen. With quick turnover of goods and few employees, discounters have little trouble selling below list price.

And the people who buy from discounters are willing to sacrifice service to get a lower price.

The burden of selling, however, must fall somewhere. In today's merchandising market, it is the manufacturer who has become his own salesman. Increased advertising budgets alert the consumer to his unsuspected needs. Once the demand is created, the discount house will carry the goods.

In Steve Masters' words: "We won't carry merchandise unless it is advertised."

But advertising carries another problem for the manufacturer. He



IF YOU'RE WONDERING where your money has gone as you struggle to get your income tax return ready for April 15, take a good look at the picture above. It's Sunday in the country, and the people who drove up in all those cars are bent on a buy-spreed at a discount department store. What's changed America's buying habits is described in the accompanying closeup of you—the new American Consumer.

must be prepared to provide the service to make good the claims for his product. A broken part, a defective motor, a misweave are liabilities. And growing files of complaints in the Better Business Bureau show that many discount houses are not quick to make good.

Without salesmen to push his product in the store, without money enough for high — powered advertising and national service, the small producer finds himself barred from a stall in the discount market place.

He turns to the department store outlet. But the merchandising age has conspired to change the department store, too.

For the first time in 40 years, the last decade has brought a change in personnel. People are no longer easily available for store sales. As one merchandising expert said: "They can get more prestige and more money some place else."

Besides, discount prices have cut into department store sales. In an effort to save profits and

lure consumer dollars, the department store has had to settle for order — takers instead of salesmen. And, like its discount competitor, the department store has put pressure on the producer to help pay advertising costs.

With the small producer — no matter how good his product — squeezed out, the onus of keeping the market place well — stocked with varied goods has fallen on fewer and fewer manufacturers.

The result, since World War II, has been an assault of product advertising and publicity like no nation has ever seen before. Today's consumer, unlike his father, knows exactly what he wants — color, size, shape and serial number — before he goes into the store.

One highly qualified market observer put it: "We have come to a time when the American Consumer has become his own salesman."

Next: How do you sell a salesman?

Laundry "Comes Clean"

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. James Colwell of the Bronx, N.Y., had a lapse of memory which had police sorting through a truckload of soiled laundry at a motel Tuesday. Officers recovered \$726 which Mrs. Colwell hid in a pillowcase when she stopped at the motel and forgot until she reached Chattanooga, Tenn.

For a Sunday night snack or a quick lunch try Honey Cinnamon toast. Toast slices of bread on one side. While still hot, butter untoasted side. Spread buttered side with honey. Sprinkle cinnamon on the top. Place slices under the broiler flame until bread is browned and the dressing is well blended. Serve hot. This is especially good with hot cocoa and fruit salad.

If you want to get your husband off to a fast start in the morning, have him sweeten his coffee with the quick-energy sweet, Honey.

Have you tried fried apples lately? Leave the red peeling on, fry the thick apple slices in butter, and add honey for a spectacular taste thrill.

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SWEEPING DETECTION — Another step forward in U.S. military defense is this new Jeep-mounted mine detector, being checked by Specialist Edmond Kulanaki, of Shaker Heights, Ohio. It was developed by Army researchers at Fort Belvoir, Va. The movable search head on the device can be controlled by the driver. When it locates a buried mine, it automatically stops the vehicle.

Navy Family

DEERFIELD, Mass. (UP)—William L. Stebbins, 18, a Deerfield Academy senior, will be the third member of his family to be nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy. A resident of Schenectady, N.Y., he is a brother of Frederick Stebbins, who was nominated in 1952, and Roland Stebbins, who was nominated in 1953.

Too Much

OGDEN, Utah (UP)—While recovering from frostbite which cost him both his legs, Isaac Bell confided to reporters a weakness for chocolate pies. After eating all of one and part of another, Bell confessed, he stored 15 more donated chocolate pies in a deep freeze until his craving returns.

The Lord's Corn

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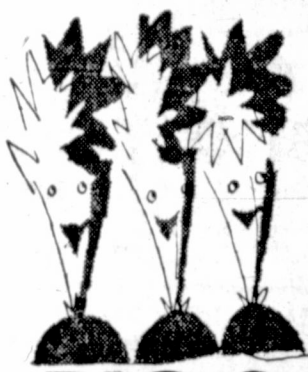
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SIX-MONTH TOUR—Pvt-2 Bobby S. Culberson, left, and Pvt-2 Burley C. Prater, right, assigned to the Service Battery, 474th FA Bn., Texas National Guard are now attending six months active duty with Army units at Fort Bliss, near El Paso. Culberson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Culberson, 828 E. Malone, and Prater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater, 934 E. Murphy.

Ike, Adviser Disagree On Budget Cuts

By DAYTON MOORE
WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—President Eisenhower and one of his top fiscal advisers, Treasury Undersecretary W. Randolph Burgess, disagreed Wednesday on the outlook for substantial budget cuts that could lead to a tax reduction.

Burgess told the Senate Finance Committee that Eisenhower's \$72.8 billion budget for fiscal 1958 could, and should, be reduced by \$2 billion to \$70 billion. He said this would be the "sound thing" for Congress to do.

He added that if the budget for the 1959 fiscal year also was kept below \$70 billion, "we can cut taxes next year."

Cut Would Impair Services
But Eisenhower told his news conference he did not believe his budget could be reduced as much as \$2 billion without impairing the national security or curtailing needed domestic services.

In speaking of reduced government spending next year, the President said, "I am not thinking in terms of \$2 billion." But he said he hoped that some smaller savings could be achieved through a "tightening up exercise all the way through" the government.

He said he hoped eventually to recommend a tax cut, but he declined to specify when.

All Must Sacrifice
The President later told a Republican women's conference that his budget was necessary to meet the high cost of peace. He said all Americans must "sacrifice"

Put Down Those Movie Magazines, Girls!!

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD, April 3 (UP)—Put down those movie magazines, girls! According to actress Natalie Wood, teenage idols Tab Hunter, Bob Wagner and Elvis Presley are no different from the guys who hang around the corner drugstore.

Nattie, a slender, dark-eyed youngster who began her acting career as a peroxide blonde six-year-old, is the number one date among movieland's younger set.

"My only circle of friends are in show business," Natalie said over a steak sandwich. "Naturally the people I go out with are actors."

About Same As Any Others
"I really can't say whether the fellows are more exciting than any others. But my guess is that Tab, Bob and the rest are about the same as all young men trying to get ahead in the world."

Nattie, who has a "frightened fawn" look about her, refused to discuss her friendship with the late James Dean.

"I was embarrassed about my friendships with Jimmy and Elvis because it made me look as if I were capitalizing on their fame," she explained.

"That trip to Elvis' home to visit his parents was a mistake. Stories started that I wasn't chaperoned. I really went to Tennessee with the Presleys to get away from the publicity about Elvis and me. But the furor down there was worse than in Hollywood."

Studio Sponsored Tab
"My dates with Tab were sort of a studio (Warner Brothers) publicity project. We were working together and became good friends. It was only natural that we went to premieres and things together. "Finally we stopped dating because the fans mags were trying to get us married off. They made me sound like a junior femme fatale."

An ambitious girl who hopes to land the coveted role of "Marjorie Morningstar," Natalie recently completed "Bombers B-52" for Warners. She appears on

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The fastest growing single standard metropolitan area in the Southwest during the first 50 years of the Twentieth Century was Lubbock, Texas, which showed a population increase of 34,387.4 per cent. Second was Tulsa, Oklahoma, with an increase of 18,006.9 per cent, while Amarillo, Texas, with an increase of 3,031.2 per cent ranked third.

Although the Negro population of the Southwest increased by some 789 thousand persons between 1900 and 1950, it declined as a per cent of the total population of the region. In 1900, almost 1 out of every 4 persons (24.8 per cent) was a Negro. In 1950, this proportion had dropped to a little more than one out of 7 (15.4 per cent).

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidrick, 2207 Hamilton, are the parents of a girl born at 7:33 a.m. Wednesday, weighing 8 lb. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holton, 821 W. Kingsmill, are the parents of a girl weighing 7 lb. 10 1/2 oz., born at 10:28 p.m.

Ike Orders Drivers Not To Speed

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he had ordered his Secret Service drivers to be "particularly careful" never to exceed the speed limit from now on.

Eisenhower, in a good-humored discussion of his high-speed trip

to Gettysburg, Pa., last Friday, told his news conference he had no idea his limousine was breaking speed laws.

He said he was unaware there was any speeding problem involved until he read news stories about last week's incident.

The President's trip to his Gettysburg farm provoked criticism from safe driving organizations and some Congressmen after police slowed three carloads of reporters in the presidential motorcade.

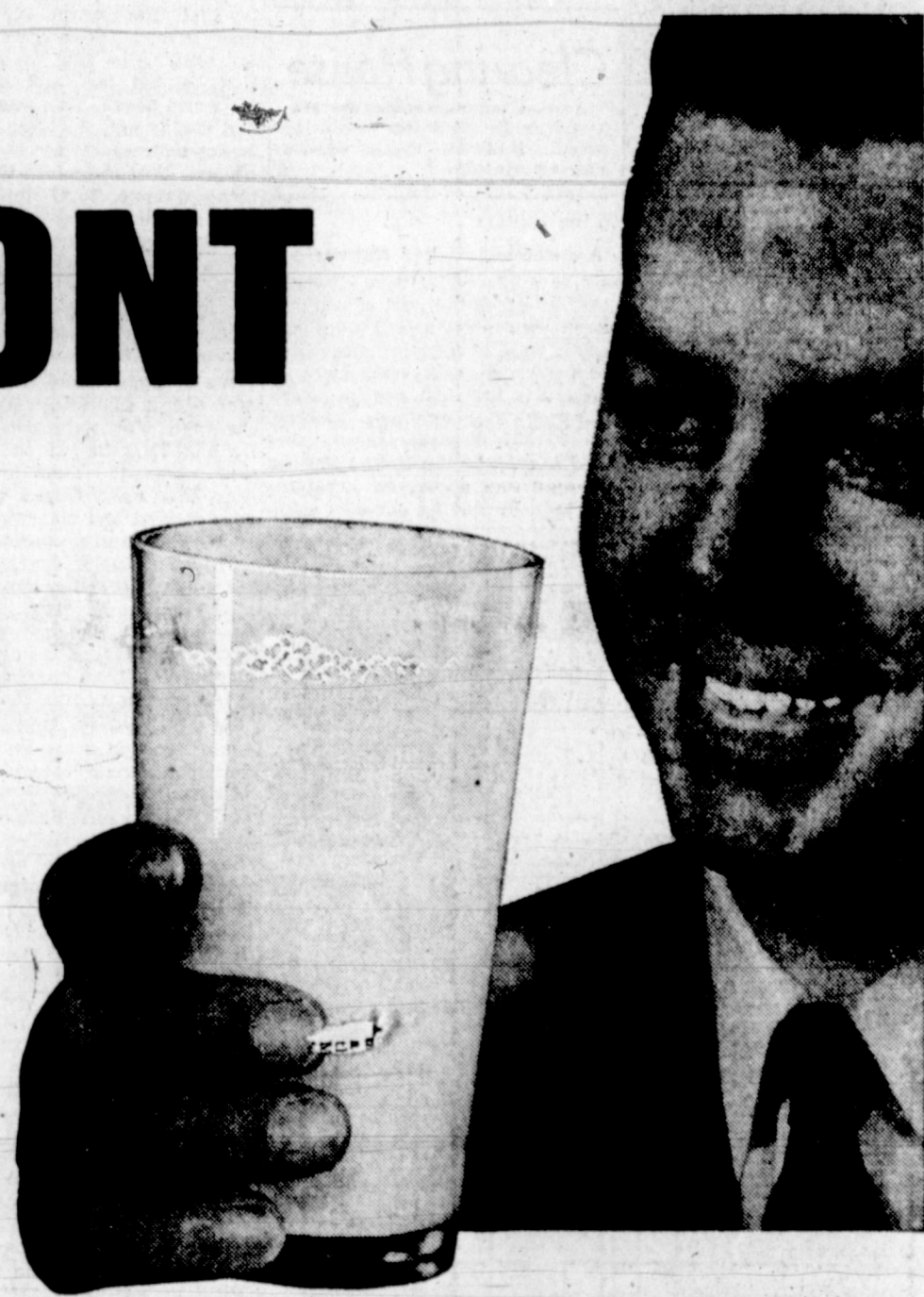
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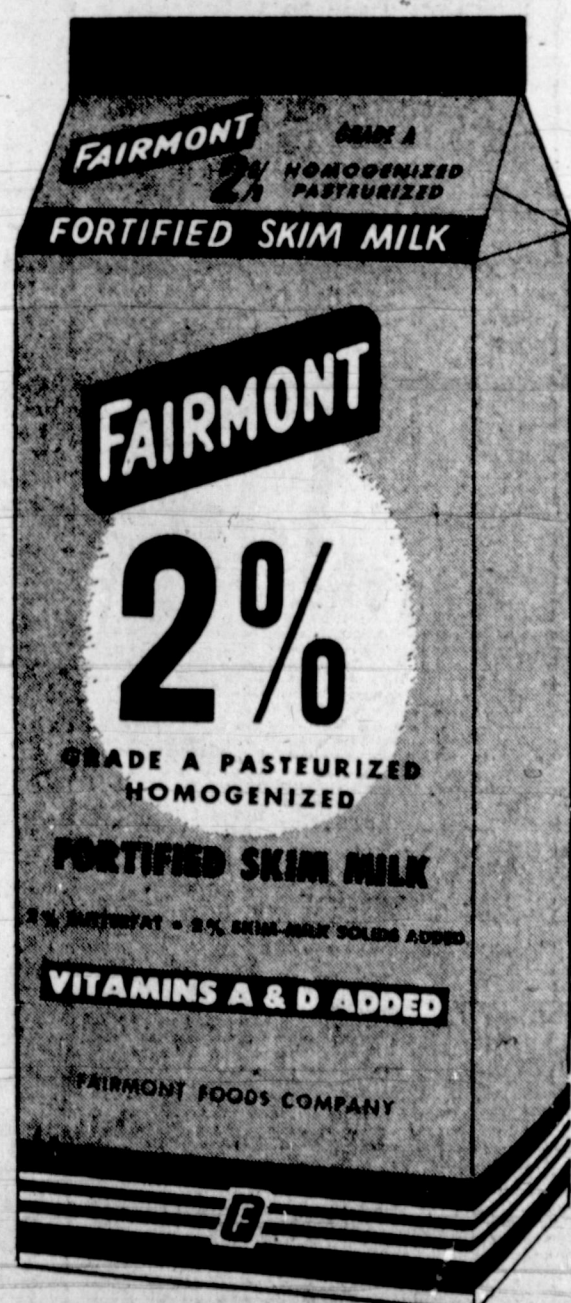


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The Form Of Govt.

One of the oldest and oddest illusions suffered by the human race is contained in the generally accepted belief that the FORM of government to afflict them makes a profound difference. Let a tyrant emerge from the hereditary monarchial system and the cry will be raised, "It is the FORM of the government which plagues us. Let us do away with hereditary powers. Thus we will end tyranny."

But let a tyrant emerge from any other system and the cry is always the same. "Let us change the FORM of government. Under a different form we will have relief from oppression."

It is a fond myth.

In the history of the human struggle to survive, the landscape is dotted with battles imposed against humanity by its rulers. Human beings have experimented with virtually every type of FORM that can well be imagined.

We have experienced kings and emperors whose power came to them thru inheritance. We have had kings and emperors who inherited but whose power was diluted by the institution of a parliament. We have had parliaments in supreme power with executive authority vested in a premier. We have had kings and princes who gained power in battle; others who purchased their thrones; still others were elected by popular majorities.

We have had kings aided by priests, and we have had priest-kings. We have had first secretaries, dictators, presidents and senators. We have had senates divided into two and even three houses. We have had military rule and we have had civil rule. We have drifted between the conclusion that God ordains the leader and he comes with divine rights, and that the majority ordains the leader with the divine rights retained by the majority.

We have had governments which oppressed a few and governments which oppressed many. We have had governments which collected bounty from neighboring provinces to squander largely upon its own people. We have had governments which collected bounty from its own people to squander it abroad.

We have had rule by one man; rule by a small group; rule by a large group and finally a rule by all. We have experimented with a government of aristocrats and a government of common men. We have had wise and we have had foolish rulers. And every device imaginable has been employed including mass voting and large-scale corruption to get and keep certain forms of power operative. Imagine any kind of form you care to. Somewhere, sometime in history it has been tried.

But these things we have never had. Governments which failed to collect taxes; governments which failed to oppress anyone; governments which have sought to reduce their own power.

Why this preoccupation with the FORM of government? Is it because in this country we were led to believe that at long last a perfect form had been discovered? But we must ask, how perfect is the form if, in the end, the persons in power have all power? Isn't the popular illusion of the importance of a FORM related to the mistaken concept that only in America have the people had a right to vote?

If this is what we think, we should disabuse our minds. Elections in which people voted under strict balloting procedures were in vogue in Greece before it fell; were widely used in Rome before it taxed its peoples into impotence. Elections have been used even in primitive tribes to solidify the power of the big man. Germany elected its chieftains so long ago that the citizens wore skins of wild animals when they cast their "lot." People voted in Africa, in Egypt, in India, throughout Europe and Asia while yet many of them lived in caves and trees. It is one of the oldest political dodges known. It assures nothing, except a presumed approval of the many in the actions of the few.

What we candidly need to understand is that there is no such thing as GOOD government. Government, said Tom Paine, is at best a necessary evil. At worst it is a tyranny not to be borne. And in the decline of Constitutional restraints upon the men in power in America, we see the latest evidence that power corrupts and that absolute power corrupts absolutely.

There is no safety nor assurance of freedom in any form. Freedom is a living quality which is only kept alive by our individual initiative. And while it is true that many times at its inception, a small and virile government of any form can aid in the restoration of liberty which has been eroded away by a previous government, the trend of all forms of government, once they become established, is to cause the tree of liberty to wither.

If we would restore liberty to this land we must look to ourselves and not have reliance upon any form to do it for us.

BID FOR A SMILE

It's probably a good thing most babies are born in hospitals—these days so that when they grow up and become famous there won't be any squabbles to preserve the old family home as a national shrine when the space is needed for parking lots.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Tenth Commandment Confuses Author Of "The Glorious Ten Commandments"

In the last issue I was quoting from and commenting on Daniel A. Lord's book, "The Glorious Ten Commandments." Today I want to point out some of the conclusions of the author that seem to violate the bearing false witness and coveting Commandments.

When I read a book on ethical or moral questions and it seems to me a statement contradicts any of the Commandments or the Golden Rule or the Declaration of Independence, I usually put a question mark alongside the statement. I find I had quite a number of question marks when Jesuit Lord discusses the coveting thy neighbor's property Commandment and the bearing false witness Commandment. He writes:

"Certainly the lavish hand of God was the true cornucopia of gifts. There is enough for all and more than enough for all."

Another place he says: "It is relatively easy to supply all our ordinary needs." If Jesuit Lord believes that men need not live by the sweat of their brow, that they must be taken care of by the big producers, he does not understand the conditions that make it possible for more people to live at an ever-increasing standard of living. If he would have the inventive, industrious man retard his accumulation of tools in order to support the drones, we would become stagnant. He does not seem to understand that if there were no rich people, and there would be none if they attempted to make comfortable everybody in the world, then there would be no progress. If there were no rich men, there would be no luxuries. As von Mises explains, "The luxuries of the rich are the roadways to progress." That is, the luxuries that do not undermine their health. If there had been no rich there would be no airplanes, no automobiles, no refrigerators, no televisions, etc.

Jesuit Lord seems to covet the man who has a talent to create wealth. He bears false witness against him. He talks about "the strong executive, ruthless in business and masterful in his manipulation of money, systematically crushes his competitors in order to pile up a pyramid of wealth and power far beyond what he or any other man can conceivably use."

By that statement he is, in effect, contending that man need not have a profit that goes into tools; that all he needs is what he needs for his personal use. The creative man knows that he is serving God when he makes it possible by furnishing tools to enable others to produce a great deal more and thus earn a great deal more and live more securely and abundantly. It seems to me he is bearing false witness against the capitalist. Just where would he draw the line as to how much profit or accumulation any man should have? It is statements like that that lead to laws that promote a tyrannical government, a collectivist government, a communistic, socialistic government.

He writes: "Nothing else is clearer than the corroding effects of too much wealth." He does not define his terms—as to what too much wealth means. Some people can stand any amount of wealth without corroding their character if it is secured on a free market basis where the man benefits every human being in the world.

Loose Talk He recognizes that there are some racketeers in labor unions, as well as industrialists, who get government laws passed that give them an advantage over their fellowmen. He says the labor leader is "elected by his fellows to protect their rights." He, of course, does not say how the labor union leader can protect a worker from competing with other workers without taking away from that other worker his God-given right to compete and to make an individual bargain. He doesn't seem to realize that the whole union labor movement is a complete violation of the First Commandment, the Seventh Commandment and the Tenth Commandment, as numbered by the Catholics.

Strange Conception of Freedom He explains that the monks and nuns or members of any other Catholic religious order inside the Catholic Church take three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. Then after some explanation of this requirement, states that he, as a Jesuit, does not even own his clothes, his typewriter, his fountain pen or his books.

Then he writes: "If you really want to give up your freedom, the simplest possible procedure is to become either a communist or religious. For since neither has a right to property, neither has any possibility for real freedom of action."

He errs in comparing communism with religion. Because state communism is based on the use of aggressive force, men are robbed of what they produce. When he became a Jesuit he did it on a voluntary basis. He is free to disavow his religion any time he wants to. Certainly a Christian is not sacrificing freedom if freedom and liberty mean the right to be a steward of or manage your own life—no more or less.

Just how he can reconcile a Christian losing his freedom with Jesus' statement "and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free" he does not explain. Of course, if the religionist is scared into obeying authority because of being threatened that he will suffer eternal torment if he does not obey authority, then that man is not free any more than the communist is not free, because aggressive force or the threats of same are used on him. However,

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If the Jesuit or any man who practices any religion wants to surrender his right to choose what he dares read or he dares think he still is a free man.

After reading this book I have a little better understanding of why a lot of Catholic priests, as well as Protestant preachers, are advocating various forms of socialism, collectivism and totalitarianism. They do not understand the Coveting Commandment.

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- 17 Sharp, quick cry
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- 24 While
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- 26 River
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- 30 unguate
- 31 Mud flat
- 32 Allowance for waste
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- 37 Scatter, as hay
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Clearing House

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

To the Editor:

A successful United Nations can only be a successful "one-world" government — the goal of communism. Our country seems more concerned with money and money on and seems more interested in the U.N. and its activities than it is in our own country. Our President seems more interested in making the United Nations a strong and successful organization than in making our own coun-

try that. The excuse, expressed by many other supposedly well-meaning people, is that a successful U.N. is the last and only hope for world peace. This may be true, and it may not. But even if true, it is not necessarily for the good of people. A successful U.N. CAN mean slavery. Total slavery of all people to the rule of one (one-world) organization may assure peace alright. Slaves are usually PEACEFUL. They seldom have an opportunity to be otherwise, meaning to organize and take action against their condition.

We have an example. All the colored people who were slaves before the Civil War were not necessarily FORCED to get on the ships that brought them here. Some may have been. Others were bribed, deceived and otherwise attracted by gifts, and promises of a better life and more luxuries. But after finding out the truth — that that'd been deceived, and were slaves — did they organize resistance, and free themselves? Of course not. They couldn't. It took FREE people to free the slaves.

So it is with the United Nations. Some countries are gullible from the start. Others, reluctant to join, will be "signed up," "put on the ship" by some method — perhaps economic pressure if threatening their survival if not in the U.N. If all people become members of it and then find themselves SLAVES to it, who will be the FREE people to fight for their freedom? There will be none. Something worse than the Civil War will then be necessary for them to get free.

It would be foolish to call the U.N. a success unless ALL countries are members of it. For this to be some must surrender certain important principles. This would be the worst kind of slavery — slavery of the mind. It is a principle of communism to use force (war) to gain the world, but ONLY if necessary. If countries, especially the U.S. which is strongest, voluntarily surrender to "one-world" government (U.N.), then of course war is unnecessary and improbable. The goal of communism will have been won by "peaceful" methods with only threats causing countries to "fall" for the deceiving promises of those advocates of a "successful" U.N. It will be the achievement of world slavery without the use of force (war) — a credit to communism, and the worst disgrace to formerly free countries. People are individually voluntar-

National Whirligig

Dictatorships Thrive In Latin American Countries

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — While Washington worries over the Middle East, our foreign policy managers have been forced to disregard and neglect the threatening eruption of a politico-economic volcano in our own backyard — namely, in several Caribbean and Latin-American countries vital to the Panama Canal.

Under the "Good Neighbor" policy, recent Administrations have overlooked the fact that dictatorships thrive as flourishingly in Latin America as they do in the Russian satellites, although slightly less bloody and terroristic in form. Supported by the military, as well as by wealthy land owners and foreign industrial interests, there is no such thing as democracy.

Although the ineffectual Juan Peron was driven into exile by the outraged people of Argentina, he has his heirs — Fulgencio Batista in Cuba, Rafael Trujillo in San Domingo, Rojas Pinilla in Colombia, Provisional President Pedro Aramburu in Argentina. All reach office through Army coups, and intend to stay in office under the same heavy-handed auspices. Pinilla recently said that he was President "by divine dispensation."

But now, the roof of this shaky structure has fallen in on them and us. Due to long years of graft, neglect and inefficiency, some of these governments admittedly face bankruptcy. They have had to inaugurate a system of "austerity" among people who have a way of lived on the edge of starvation and misery.

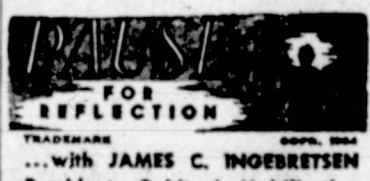
They plan to raise taxes and prices, and to manipulate their monetary systems. They intend to curtail consumption so as to increase exports. They will boost tariffs in order to achieve these objectives. All these policies will sharpen the bite on native consumers. But they will hurt vast American interests and antagonize foreign investors, who were hitherto willing to co-operate with friendly dictators.

It is this bleak prospect which may touch off popular explosions. For it is not only the oppressed factory workers and field hands who may revolt. Should the military and industrialists and great agriculturists find their profits and privileges curtailed, they may withdraw their support and protection of the dictators. The result could be chaos.

Diplomatic reports say that there is no widespread Communist strength and sentiment in Latin America. But they do have a small, solid core in each capital, and they maintain close connections with Moscow. They would seize upon outbreaks to create a distraction on our own doorstep, offsetting the West's rejoicings over anti-Communist revolts in Hungary and Poland.

Such a development would place the Eisenhower Administration in a quandary, for it would be totally unprepared for it. We long ago banned direct intervention, and it would not look well for us to go to the support of this array of dictators, even though we recognize their regimes.

In short, the Caribbean and Latin American could become our Middle East, for the Panama Canal and Latin-American oil are as important to us as the Suez waterway and Arabian petroleum are to Britain and Western Europe.



"The average young man or woman today is an idealist. They want to work for a company that stands for something besides profit making," says W. Rowland Allen, personnel director of L. S. Ayres & Co. of Indianapolis.

And a recent survey of the nation's teen-age girls, made for the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, reportedly found today's girls — "idealistic," "ambitious," and "consistently conservative."

Considering the appalling low standard the majority of us adults set for them, I consider it amazing that our young people are, on the average, so fine and wholesome.

Children are the most "idealistic" and "conservative" people there are. They want everything done right; and any variation from the norm brings from them exclamations of protest. If we could have one generation of parents as determined to maintain a norm of living worthy of being followed as their children are determined to follow it, we could transform this anything-but-perfect world into a veritable heaven upon earth.

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The first secret is not to crowd your suitcase. Although it seems obvious that pressure will create even crease-resistant dresses...

The second trick, when you're ready to start filling your suitcases, is to put heavier clothes at the bottom, lighter ones above...

To "compartmentalize" such clothes and make them easy to find, plastic bags are very handy. You can put each pair of shoes in a separate bag...

The art of folding your clothes we've left to the last - as you will do when preparing for your trip. For foolproof insurance against wrinkles...

At the bottom, jackets: Turn the jacket inside out (except for the sleeves), fold it in half, tucking one shoulder inside the other...

Easter Party Motif For Tops O' Texas

"The 'Tops' o' Texas Club met Tuesday evening in Poole's Restaurant for its monthly dinner meeting...

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

MOTOR MAIDS

Keys To Safe Winter Driving

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

WOMEN WHO "winterize" their driving techniques, as well as their cars, should have no trouble with snow and ice.



Miss Smith

Care and caution, an understanding of the hazards, knowledge of basic safety rules, and alertness to the condition of car, weather and highways are the keys to safe winter motoring.

When you stop on packed snow and on other less slippery surfaces, apply the brakes gently until you feel the wheels are starting to slide...

Over-steering is also a common cause of skids. Instead, take advantage of the maximum turning power of your tires.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Joe Jeter. Bingo winners were Mmes. Randall Schulz, H. H. Killingsworth, Kenneth Gowdy, and Clyde Smith.

Reception Honors The Carroll Rays

(Special To The News) PERRYTON - The recreation hall of the First Baptist Church was the setting for the reception of welcome given for the Rev. and Mrs. Carrol Ray March 31 after the church service.

The reception was sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Union under the direction of Mrs. Haskell Holland, social chairman. Others assisting in the arrangements were Mmes. T. R. Shirley, F. M. McGee, A. S. Brillhart, Paul Eowen, Delbert Timmons, Marie Wade, Anna Wooten, Oscar Flowers and Virgil Castle.

The table was covered with an ecru lace tablecloth, centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and gladioli with pink candles in crystal holders on either side.

Approximately three hundred people were present to extend a welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Ray, who moved to Perryton last week to start his work as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Winning Positions Told By DB Club

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday night in the Episcopal Parish House with seven tables playing the Mitchell movement.

Winners in the north-south position were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herriman, first; Mmes. A. T. Parson and Frank Roach, second; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rogers, third.

East-west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation, first; Mrs. Lewis Burns and W. L. Loving, second; Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Warner, third. The three top winners of the Three Game series were announced as Mmes. Gracie Warner, first; Ivan Noblitt, second; and Fletcher Kennedy, third.

The next meeting of this group will be in the Episcopal Parish House, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Fiber flax is processed in the United States only in the Willamette valley of Oregon.

Pampa Art Club Plans Local Show

The Pampa Art Club met with Mrs. Walter Purviance, 802 W. Francis on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Andrews, assistant hostess.

Mrs. Purviance gave a talk on her trip to Europe, when she accompanied her husband, who went to Copenhagen, Denmark for a medical meeting this past summer. They also toured Ireland, England, Scotland, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Plans were made to display the annual art exhibit in the Lovett Memorial Library. The exhibit will be the work of local and well-known artists of the Southwest.

The following members were present: Mmes. John Andrews, O. W. Appleby, Roy Chisum, J. T. Cornutt, A. C. Cox, Loyal Davies, H. L. Gregory, A. D. Hills, A. C. Houchin, Loretta Killingsworth, C. P. Pursley, Ervin Pursley, G. E. Tinnin, C. G. Shirley and James McCune. Mrs. Fred Hart was a guest.

Lydia Circle Has Postponed Meeting

The postponed meeting of the Lydia Circle of the Brethren Church was held in the church on March 31.

Mrs. Wayne Irwin, program leader, presented the inspirational topic, "Precious Cups."

The topic was illustrated by several of the members, who brought cups that held sentimental value to them.

Mrs. Irwin said, in part, "Cups figure largely in the lives of women, the measuring cup; the baby cup; the tea cup; the loving cup; the service cup; and the communion cup."

Others participating in the program were Mmes. Dom Elledge, Dean Burger, Ray G. Burger and the Reverends James Minnich and Russell G. West Sr.

Read The News Classified Ads

MATURE PARENT Mrs. Shotwell Has WS Guild Meeting

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Mrs. Shotwell had broken the light bulb in his train's new signal tower, and his father had promised to bring him home another one.

Accordingly as dinner-time approached Bart went out to the front steps to watch for his father's car turning into the street. When he saw it coming, he couldn't contain his eagerness.

Running to meet it, he dashed down the steps and into the street just as the truck behind his father's car decided to pass. There was a scream of brakes - and by inches, Bart darted to safety, followed by the truckman's curses.

His father got out of his car. He didn't speak. But he struck Bart two sharp slaps across the face. Then, still silent, he pushed his shocked son up the driveway into the house where he shouted, "Ella, get his boy to bed! Get him out of my sight where I don't have to look at him!"

Later, when his panic had subsided, he did not apologize for what he had done. But he did explain it. Sitting down on Bart's bed in the darkened room, he said, "What I hit tonight wasn't you, Bart - it was carelessness in you. If that truck hadn't had good brakes, that carelessness could have lost me my boy. I hated it for scaring me. So I hit it. Can you understand that? Can you understand that I was hitting the carelessness that might have hurt you badly?"

After a minute, Bart said, "Yes."

His father said, "O.K. - Here's your new light bulb. Where's your signal tower? Let's see if it fits..."

Though the blows had put distance between Bart and his father, the revelation of the feeling behind them drew them together again.

For healthy parents, the feeling behind the blow - we give a child is usually fear for his safety. We find him playing with matches - and fear of his hurting himself strikes out at his heedlessness. But it is never the child we hate; it is his inexperience. We love the child. His safety is precious to us. We hit him because it seems less precious to him.

Children readily understand this fear when it's explained to them

"How to banish fear" was the topic by Miss Inez Clubb Monday night at the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church. In discussing Paul's letters to Ephesians and Colossians, she brought out how a life can be made worth while by living right.

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, 1312 Duncan Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. J. A. Knox, secretary, read minutes and called the roll.

Mrs. Harold Wright was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. She will be assisted by Mmes. Iri Smith and Malcolm Denison.

Miss Ila Pool gave the devotional. She closed with the thought "Never cross a river until you come to it," and a prayer.

The group sang, "What a Friend We have in Jesus."

Mrs. Shotwell served refreshments of jello cake and spiced tea to the following: Mmes. W. C. Hutchinson, J. M. Turner, Knox, Lee Harrah, Malcolm Denison, Sherman White, Iri Smith, Harold Wright and Aubrey Jones and Misses Alma Wilson, Ila Pool, Lillian Mullinax, Inez Clubb and Minnie Allen.

The next meeting, April 16, will be in the home of Mrs. Sherman White, 610 N. Frost.

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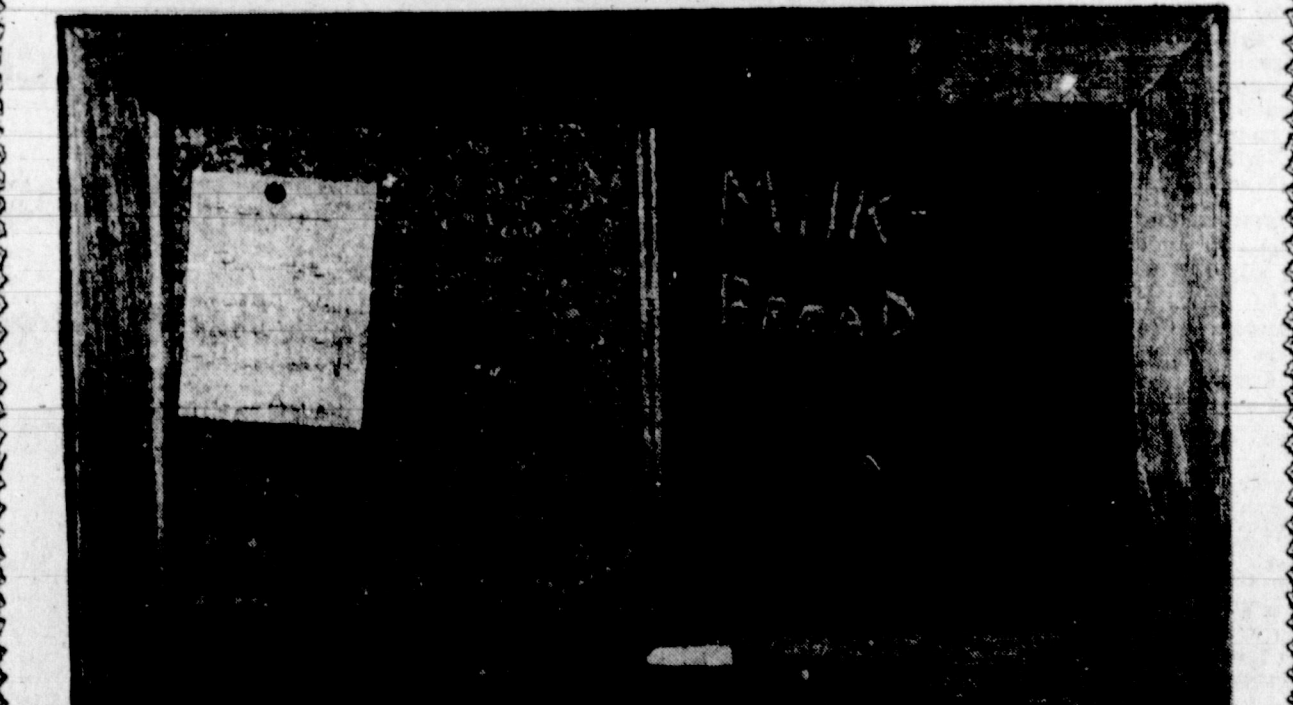
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Hogan, Snead Entered In Record-Breaking Masters Tournament

Jones' Dream Of Amateur Wins Is Likely

By WILLIAM TUCKER
United Press Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—A record field of 102 opened the 21st Masters golf tournament under a hot sky today with a chance of rain and a chance that an amateur could win it to fulfill the dream of Bobby Jones.

Jones, who retired undefeated as an amateur king after winning the big four of world tournaments in 1930, founded the Masters tournament shortly thereafter. No amateur has won a big one since then, save Johnny Goodman's victory in the 1933 U.S. Open. But in the Masters, they have come close twice in the last three years and today the name on the tip of almost everyone's tongue was Harvie Ward.

Ward has proved his consistency by winning the U.S. amateur the last two years, the first runner in that unpredictable event since Lawson Little in 1934-35. He also has had 69's the last two days in practice on the Augusta National Course.

These performances caused the experts to evaluate the Masters a possibility for an amateur coup. They also remember that Billy Joe Patton in 1954 and Ken Venturi a year ago had it in their pockets except for the last nine holes.

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, the perennial Masters favorites, are here, too, and both have been shooting par or just a little over during the last few days. Snead has been playing like Snead, hitting the greens but missing his short putts; Hogan has been playing the course like the scholar he is and predicts the hottest putter will win.

This famous twosome fought it out in a playoff, with Snead winning, three years ago after the amateur wonder, Patton, cast caution to the breeze with only a half-dozen holes to go.

Every past Masters champion is here for the event with one exception — Ralph Guldahl, who won in 1939 with a 279 record that stood until Hogan came in with 274 in 1953.

The entry list also includes all past National Amateur and Open champions and a select group of other qualifiers.

NCAA Mitt Tournery Is Slated Today

POCATELLO, Idaho (UP)—The nation's top college boxers today opened the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. boxing tournament here after an admission they and their coaches must fight a "cult of softness" in their country.

Dr. Shane McCarthy, director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness delivered the admonition at the tournament's award dinner Wednesday night and expressed his disappointment that "at a national tournament there are only 13 schools represented."

The 13 colleges and universities represented in the NCAA tournament had 51 fighters entered.

Host Idaho State College, 1957 Pacific Coast champion team and undefeated in dual meets this season, had the largest contingent with a boxer in each of nine weight classes. The University of Nevada and San Jose State College each had six fighters in the bouts. Defending champion Wisconsin relied on five.

Reapers Entered In Dumas Meet

Coach Norman Phillips' Pampa Junior High School track team will enter a four-way meet in Dumas Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The Reapers will compete against junior high squads from Dumas, Borger and Phillips. It will be the first meet of the season for the Pampa team.

Coach Phillips has approximately 35 boys working out daily this season. Another track and field meet is also scheduled next Friday when the Reapers participate in an invitational event in Borger. They will enter the Panhandle Junior High Conference meet in Amarillo on April 27.

Cleveland Pounds Giants, 13-6

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
Manager Kerby Farrell is beaming for the first time this spring today because the Cleveland Indians finally are "getting the runs" which he says they need to make a strong bid for the American League pennant.

The Indians rolled to their sixth straight victory Wednesday when they pounded the New York Giants, 13-6, and now have averaged 9.3 runs a game for six contests.

The feature of the Tribe's latest batting spurge was a nine run, seventh-inning rally climaxed by Rocky Colavito's two run homer.

Gene Woodling and Joe Altobelli also homered in a 12 hit attack that raised the Indians' spring record to 13 victories and nine defeats.

The Chicago White Sox celebrated their final appearance of the spring at their Pampa base by beating the New York Yankees, 8-4. Rookie Jim Landis paced the White Sox' 11-hit attack with his third homer of the spring and a single.

Harvey Haddix spun three hit balls for five innings and knocked in all his team's runs with a bases-loaded double as the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Boston Red Sox, 3-1.

The Detroit Tigers scored three runs in the 10th inning to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-5, despite the fact that Stan Musial raised his spring average to .469 with a homer and a single. Earl Torgeson's triple, three singles and a passed ball by Hobie Landrith enabled the Tigers to score their three tallies in the 10th.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves played to a 10-inning, 2-2 tie in the other game. Bobby Thomson and Johnny Logan homered off Don Newcombe to produce the Braves' runs while Big Newk walloped a homer for the National League champions.

Exhibition Baseball Results By UNITED PRESS

At Tampa, Fla.
New York (A) 002 000 002—4 8 2
Chicago (A) 20400200x—8 11 0
Sturdivant, Terry (5), Cicotte (7) and Berra, Blapchard (6); Harshman, Howell (8) and Lollar. Winner—Harshman. Loser—Sturdivant. HRs—Landis (Chi), Howard (NY).

At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh 000 000 101—2 4 1
Kansas City 000 000 000—0 9 0
Kuzava, Klidoo (5), Churn (8) and Rand; Morgan, Blake (9) and Smith. Winner—Kuzava. Loser—Morgan. HR—Powells (Pgh).

At Savannah, Ga.
Washington 000 000 000—4 5 0
Cincinnati 200 000 000—3 7 0
Hernandez, Hyde (7) and Courtney; Hacker, Fowler (5) and Bailey. Winner—Hernandez. Loser—Hacker. HRs—Post (Cin), Sievers (Wash), Lemon (Wash), Courtney (Wash).

At St. Petersburg, Fla. (10-innings)
Detroit 40000 001 3—8 14 1
St. Louis 202 001 000 0—5 11 2
Lary, Gromek (7), Wojey (9) and House; Mirel, Jackson (6), Davis (8) and Landrith. Winner—Wojey. Loser—Davis. HR—Musial (StL).

At Jacksonville, Fla.
(10-innings, called by mutual agreement)
Brooklyn 001 100 000 0—2 4 4
Milwaukee 010100 000 0—2 7 1
Newcombe, Labine (7) and Campanella; Crone, Valentine (10) and Roselli. HRs—Thomson (Mil), Newcombe (Bkn), Logan (Mil).

Boston 001 000 000—1 5 0
Philadelphia 030 000 0—3 10 0
At Clearwater, Fla.
Sullivan, Nixon (7) and White; Haddix, Cardwell (6) and Lopata. Winner—Haddix. Loser—Sullivan.

At Salt Lake City, Utah.
Cleveland 000 000 940—13 12 0
New York (N)001 020 300—5 8 1
Daley, Garcia (6), Pitula (7) and Hegan, Naragon (6); Barclay, Garcia, Loser—McCall. HRs—Harris (NY), Colavito (Cle), Woodring (Cle), Altobelli (Cle), Spencer (NY).

At El Paso, Texas.
Chicago (N) 000300 021—6 7 1
Baltimore 000 100 001—2 7 2
Singleton, Poholsky (8) and Neenan; Fornieles and Triandos. Winner—Singleton. HRs—Baker (Chi), Francona (Btl).

Elks Lodge cinched first place in the Industrial Bowling League last night by taking three of four games with Cabot Machine Shop.

The Lodge team has two more weeks of competition with eight points involved. The squad has won 85 1/2 games and lost 35 1/2. Runruper Northern National Gas has won 78 and lost 46.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team Results:
Northern Nat. Gas won 4, Celanese won 0.
C. R. Hoover won 4, Northern Nat. Pipeline won 0.
Cabot Tin Shop won 3, Gate Valve Shop won 1.
Elks won 3, Cabot Machine Shop won 1.
Schlumberger won 3, Cities Service Gas won 1.
Panhandle Packing won 3, Moose won 1.
High Team Game:
Cabot Tin Shop, 865.
High Team Series:
Northern Natural Gas, 2490.
High Individual Game:
N. S. Hegwer, 222, Panhandle Packing Co.
High Individual Series:
Dale Haynes, 561, Cabot Tin Shop.

Harvesters To Meet Elk City Here Friday

The Elk City, Okla., Elks will furnish the Pampa Harvester baseball team its next competition when the two teams meet at Oiler Park tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

The Harvesters will be after their third non-conference baseball victory this year. They have won two of four games. Both losses were to two other Southern State squads, Lawton and Mangum. Wins have been over the Borger Bulldogs by 2-0 and 4-1 scores.

Coach Deck Woldt may arrange for a doubleheader for the Harvesters and Elk City since Pampa has no game scheduled for Saturday. The first game of the twin bill will start at 1:30 if a doubleheader is played.

The Harvesters will play an intra-squad game Saturday to prepare for their District 3-AAA opener against Borger here Wednesday. The district opener had originally been scheduled for Tuesday but it was moved to Wednesday. The other members of the conference will open a league play on Tuesday.

Woldt is expected to start right-hander Ray Stephenson against the Elk City team. Stephenson has started two games on the mound for the Harvesters this year and has an 0-1 record.

Other probable Pampa starters will be Benny Sparks, third base; Bill Brown, shortstop; Mike Conway, second base; Robert Langford, first base; Bill Conway, right field; Larry Cruise, center field; Gary Wilhelm, left field; John Lee, catching.

Notes From The Corner
FILE: White Deer's Ernest Reusch, a Class A all-star, may turn down offers from North Texas, McMurry, West Texas and several other Texas schools to play basketball at the University of Arkansas. He will visit the Arkansas campus in five days.

Other Pampa players who are expected to make the rounds.
Wolves won the two championships last year.
Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen of Kansas will serve as honorary referee while Joe Bailey Cheney will be official starter. Allen will also be the principal speaker at the relay dinner Friday night honoring the coaches, officials and the press. The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Preliminaries in both divisions will get underway at 9 a.m. Saturday with the finals set for 1:30 p.m.
A golf tournament at Amarillo Country Club and Tascosa Country Club and a tennis tournament will be held in conjunction with the track and field meet. The tennis meet will be held at Ellwood and Memorial Parks. Teams from three states are expected to enter the three divisions.

Improved Harvester Cinder Men Enter Amarillo Relays

The Pampa Harvesters will take almost the same squad into the Amarillo Relays Saturday as the one which participated in the District 3-AAAA track and field meet in Amarillo last week.

Coach Duane Lyon will take around 18 Pampa representatives to the one-day meet. They will enter 13 of the 14 events.

Expected to enter are Earl Cooper, Bill Kirbie, Dick Barrett, Kenneth Keith, Gene Bratcher, Clyde Smith, Freddie Watkins, Dickie Watkins, Paul Brown, Bill Brashears, Alton Thygerson, Andy Epps, Frank Snow, Denny Carmen and Louis West.

The meet will be divided into two divisions for the large and small schools. Trophies will be given in each division. Amarillo's Sandles and the Colorado City

Mantle Greatest Natural Hitter? Stengel Admits It's Lou Skizas

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer
FORT MYERS, Fla., April 4 (UP)—Bution-hole Casey Stengel some time and ask him point blank who is the greatest natural looking hitter he has ever seen.

"Think you know the answer? Here are a couple of hints—it is not either Mickey Mantle or Joe DiMaggio.

"The greatest natural looking hitter I've ever seen," says the Yankee manager, without batting an eye, "is Lou Skizas."

Skizas, an eccentric dark-haired Greek, currently is patrolling the outfield for the Kansas City Athletics and it is rather significant that Lou Boudreau concurs with Stengel in his opinion.

"I can readily understand why Casey would say that," declares Boudreau. "If there's anything in this world Skizas can do, it's hit."

Take a look at some of Skizas' credentials. Playing the outfield for Norfolk in the Piedmont League in 1951, he hit .311 before being tapped by Uncle Sam for military service. When he came out he spent part of the season with Birmingham of the Southern Association, where he batted .305 and part with Kansas City, then in the American Association, where he hit .320.

With Denver in 1955, he carved out a cool 348 figure. Last year he started out with the Yankees, was dealt to Kansas City June 14

and finished with a .314 average in 89 games.

If the 25-year-old Skizas is such a hot-shot with the bat, how come the Yankees let him get away, you ask? Well, there's the rub.

"He can hit any pitcher who ever lived," Casey claims, "but when he gets out there in the outfield..."

"Stengel doesn't finish but it is no secret that the chunky Skizas isn't pushing Tris Speaker for defensive laurels.

"We heard that Skizas was supposed to be a 'butcher' in the field," Boudreau says, "but I certainly can't complain about the job he has done for us out there. He dropped only one ball out there in the field last year."

Oilers' Cross Will Talk With Braves Group Today

Manager Allen Cross is in Austin today to discuss with Milwaukee Braves officials a probable working agreement with the Pampa Oilers.

Cross will meet with general manager John Quinn and farm director John Mullen today at 6 p.m. There is a possibility that the two clubs will work out a partial or fulltime working pact.

Little League Meeting Planned

Meetings to organize the Little League and Pony League baseball groups has been set for next week, according to the sponsoring Optimist Club.

Monday night has been set aside for the Eastern and Western Leagues of the Little League and the Pony League will be organized Saturday night.

Tryouts will start on April 16 and the tentative opening date for league play is May 7. All boys, parents and coaches are urged to be present at the meetings.



HONORED GUESTS—Members of the Pampa Harvester golf team, the District 3-AAAA champions and a strong choice for the regional title next week, were honored with an informal banquet given by Mr. and Mrs. Hart Warren at the Pampa Country Club last night. Members of the squad are, left to right, Les Howard, Bill McLeod, Burt Watkins and Melvin Chisum. (News Photo)

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The Milwaukee officials are in Austin to look over their farm clubs, Topeka of the Class A Western League, Corpus Christi of the

Class B Big State League and the Class AA Texas League Austin Senators.

The Oilers have less than a week before spring training is scheduled to start. Opening training date has been set for Wednesday at Oiler Park. The season opens April 23 when Pampa plays at Midland.

The Oilers have seven players already under contract, including Cross, and several other players have already been promised to the Pampa team.

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Orioles Expect To Move Up Ladder To 5th Place

EDITORS: This is the 16th in a series on the 1957 prospects of the major league clubs.
By BILL McFARLAND
United Press Sports Writer
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles expect to move up one more rung on the American League ladder to fifth place this year—right on schedule.
"We were seventh in 1955, sixth in 1956 and we don't find it far-fetched to believe we'll go into fifth this year," said Manager Paul Richards. Then he added,

"I might even surprise a few by going a notch higher."

One rung, a year, is the long-range plan of the jut-jawed manager-general manager, but he believes he has the pitching to make the first division immediately if only his hitters would perk up.

"I think we can count on an improvement there," said Paul. "Bob Nieman and Gus Triandos have been hitting the ball well this spring and we have hopes for some of the others."

Both believe they can produce

100 RBIs this year if their teammates can get on base more often.

Those mates include an infield of Bob Boyd at first base, Billy Gardner at second, Willie Miranda at shortstop and George Kell at third base.

This is subject to platooning, particularly against left-handed pitching, for Richards has a highly regarded rookie third baseman in 19-year-old Brooks Robinson, who'll get considerable work possibly with Kell probably switching to first base.

Except for Nieman, the outfield is somewhat unsettled. Al Phillips, a .251 hitter at Kansas City last year, may be the regular in center with Dick Williams, .288 last year, or Carl Povich, .330 at San Antonio, in right. Others bidding for outfield duty include Tito Francona and Jim Fyburn.

Richards is high on his pitching. No one won big last year but he had no disastrous losers, either.

Back from last season are Ray Moore, a right hander with a 12-7 record last year; Connie Johnson (9-11), Charlie Beamon, who won



CHILD'S PLAY—By way of proving that it's child's play to handle these new water scooters, unveiled at the Frankfurt, Germany, spring fair, these youngsters stage a race on the Main River. The scooters, steered by handlebars, which also contain the gas lever, are designed to travel in circles if the skipper should fall off.

A Problem In Selection Of Easter Suit

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Friend of mine has a fashion problem shared by several million women this season.
She wants something new and chic for the Easter parade, she wants what she buys to be a lasting part of her wardrobe, and she wants whatever she purchases to fit into her busy life as homemaker - office worker.
And, she wants to spend no more than \$100. (Her salary is about \$75 a week.)
Trying to be of help to Mrs. Frances Sherman, stenographer-librarian at the Ford Foundation's fund for the advancement of education, I consulted dress designer Claire McCardell, author of a new fashion guide, "What Shall I Wear?." I also talked with wardrobe consultant in retail stores.

No Big Names But Plenty Of Variety In Horror Shows

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Mike Todd and producers of other giant three-hour movies collect big billing and Oscars, but they don't have the fun of knitting a sweater for a baby elephant or feeding mitzvot to nervous panthers.
Ivan Tors probably never will fill his epics with 80 guest stars, but he prefers being the "science fiction king" of the movie business.
Tors produced television's popular "science fiction" and six feature science-horror films and now is expanding to adventure movies since giving up his comfortable job as an MGM screenwriter in 1950.
"I have a sharkfighter on the phone wanting a job in my next picture about sharks," he said excitedly at his office in American Nation Studio. "And today I have to contact the county museum to get us thousands of ants and termites for a horror picture."
Tors used those "happy pills" to calm down a panther for one of his science-fiction TV films. The baby elephant was yanked into the sweater, with hair sewn on it, to year's full length yellow coat black — "black is the best basic color, if your wardrobe is limited," said Miss McCardell.
Suggested Another Suit
Now, about buying a black silk crepe dress, since you already own a tweedy-type gray suit two years old.
Miss McCardell said "no" to the black dress. She suggested purchase of another suit — this one, a soft dressmaker type, in light weight wool, or in one of the new silk and wool combinations. Choose black, if you can find it; otherwise, gray, she suggested.
"A dressmaker suit is more versatile," said Miss McCardell. "It's perfect worn with scarf and jewelry... or with tailored blouse for daytime. For dressier occasions, add a soft jersey blouse of the same color and pearls."
WASHINGTON: Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy announcing the State Department has no intention of allowing American newsmen to go to Red China as long as Americans are held prisoner there.
"To do so might destroy their (the prisoners) last chance for freedom and would most certainly be giving in to a form of blackmail."
CHICAGO: Clarence Green, 32, mayor of Dalton, Ga., on why he turned up as a laborer in a Chicago paper factory:
"I just got sick and tired of small town politics."
Old fashioned filled cookies are making a come-back these days. Chopped dried fruit moistened with a little honey makes a quick and nutritious filling.

Cautious Talk Of Future Tax Cut Blossoms

WASHINGTON (UP)—Cautious talk of a future tax cut blossomed Wednesday.
President Eisenhower told his news conference in answer to budget-cutting questions that he hopes taxes can be cut before he leaves office in 1961. But the President wouldn't estimate the chances of a tax reduction next year.
Speaker Sam Rayburn, commenting on the President's remarks, said Democrats plan to make a study to determine whether a tax-cutting bill should be enacted this year, effective next Jan. 1.
"We're going to make some reviews," Rayburn told newsmen. "Whether we will act or not this year, I don't know. If there is a tax cut, Congress will make it — and it's a Democratic Congress."
The tax reduction talk spread as arguments continued to rage over whether President Eisenhower's \$71.8 billion budget should be cut. In the midst of the arguments, the House made another slash in the \$2.8 billion requested by Mr. Eisenhower to run the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.
By a vote of 182 to 140, the House eliminated all funds \$50 million — from a new federal pro-

Ike Reports Red Cross Drive Lags

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday the annual Red Cross drive is lagging badly. He expressed hope that Americans will make up the deficit with generous contributions.
The President opened his news conference by volunteering the statement urging greater support of the Red Cross.
He said the tornado which struck Dallas, Tuesday should be a reminder to everyone of how badly we need a strong Red Cross.
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A Red Cross spokesman said the chapters across the nation are continuing the campaign into April in hope of reaching the \$95 million figure which the Red Cross regards as a minimum necessary to meet costs of disaster relief, blood banks, aid to service men, and other Red Cross programs. He said contributions may be made through any local Red Cross Chapter.

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Solon Wants Another 'Great Debate' On Foreign Policy

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland thinks it's about time for another "great debate" on foreign policy.
So far, the issue which is both exciting him and arousing any fervor for debate on either side of the political aisle by men of comparable stature. But it could come when Congress considers the administration's foreign aid program and perhaps when the Senate reviews the treaty to put the United States in an international atoms-for-peace agency.
Knowland is troubled because he believes the administration is moving toward a "Communist Marshall Plan," a program of aid for the Russian satellites of Eastern Europe.
Against Polish Aid
Since early winter, he has been sounding alarms on this subject. More recently and more specifically, he has protested against offers of aid to Poland in negotiations last month.
He also dissented from the administration on one provision of a bill passed by the Senate this week. The provision would permit the administration to barter surplus farm products to Iron Curtain countries for strategic materials.
Knowland said the Communist countries could buy agricultural products from the United States with dollars, if they wished, thereby reducing the dollars available to international Communism for subversive action against this nation.
Senate Votes Favorably
The Senate voted against Knowland on this issue, 54-23. GOP Senators split almost down the middle with 21 supporting his amendment and 19 opposing it.
The California senator, who often has foreign policy disputes with the administration, argues that any help to the satellites gives at least indirect help to Russia. He also has suggested that

any such help would mean either enlarging the overall foreign aid program or subtracting from the aid given to U.S. allies and neutrals.
The other side of the argument is that any moves to provide aid for the Soviet satellites would be intended to encourage their independence from Russia — an argument Knowland will not buy.
Well, Frances, they give you and all of us on a budget, plenty of suggestions.
The experts took note of the fact you're a 16 (which you called "a most unhappy size"); that you own good black pumps and handbag which won't need replacement this spring; and that your wardrobe must fit a life built around the office by day, church on Sunday, and an occasional evening out with your husband, Charles, a fabrics stylist.
They suggested you dye last

year's full length yellow coat black — "black is the best basic color, if your wardrobe is limited," said Miss McCardell.
Suggested Another Suit
Now, about buying a black silk crepe dress, since you already own a tweedy-type gray suit two years old.
Miss McCardell said "no" to the black dress. She suggested purchase of another suit — this one, a soft dressmaker type, in light weight wool, or in one of the new silk and wool combinations. Choose black, if you can find it; otherwise, gray, she suggested.
"A dressmaker suit is more versatile," said Miss McCardell. "It's perfect worn with scarf and jewelry... or with tailored blouse for daytime. For dressier occasions, add a soft jersey blouse of the same color and pearls."
WASHINGTON: Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy announcing the State Department has no intention of allowing American newsmen to go to Red China as long as Americans are held prisoner there.
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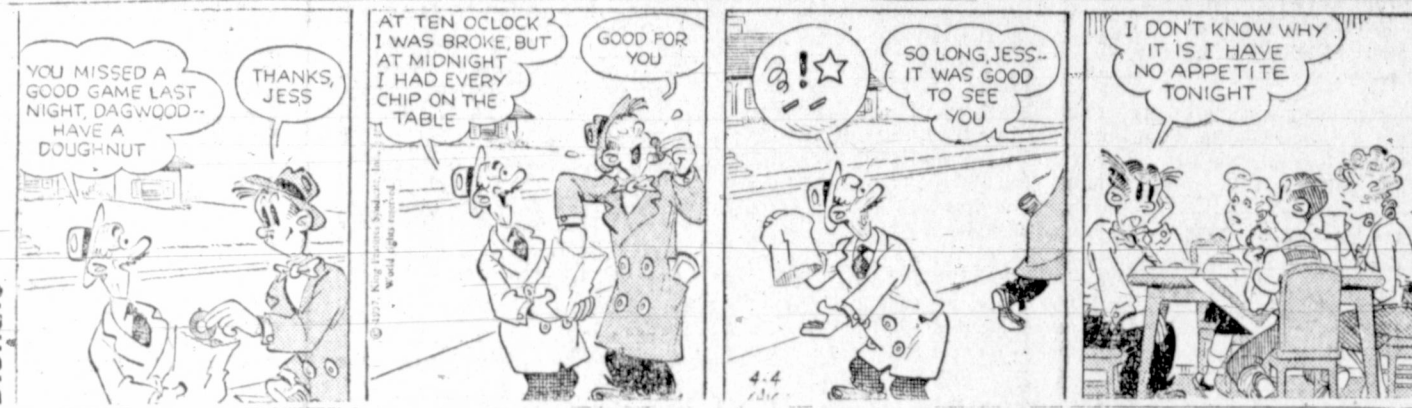
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Cancer Picture Is Getting Brighter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Five Keys to Cancer" is a series of five articles, prepared by the American Cancer Society, dealing with promising approaches to controlling a disease which now claims 260,000 American lives annually and is increasing its toll steadily. The articles will tell of Science's efforts to control cancer with surgery and radiation, hormones, drugs, viruses and by raising natural resistance to cancer. The first article deals with surgery and radiation. The series will be run in connection with Cancer Month activities in Texas.)

Twenty years ago the cancer picture was bleak. One in four patients — usually the one with the easily curable and slowly developing tumor — was being saved. Three out of four were doomed when they presented their symptoms to the doctor.

Many scientists refused to do cancer research. They felt it was futile. Others in cancer research predicted that the disease never would be cured by drugs.

The public talked about cancer in whispers — when it talked at all about this sorry subject. The press, which was then becoming bold enough to discuss syphilis and gonorrhea openly, used the euphemism "died after a long illness," in describing cancer deaths.

Today — some changes have been made.

The public continues to regard cancer with awe, but, thanks to press accounts of research, it has come to recognize cancer's common symptoms — unusual bleeding or discharge, a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, a sore that does not heal, persistent change in bowel or bladder habits, persistent hoarseness or cough, persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, or change in a wart or mole. More and more patients are seeking medical help while there still is time for a cure.

The incredible has happened — drugs have cured certain cancers in experimental animals. And an impressive army of once-incredulous scientists have enlisted in cancer research.

Most important of all, for those who today have cancer, is the fact that surgeons and radiother-

apists now are saving one of every three cancer patients. This is due not only to earlier detection of the disease but to new tricks in surgery and radiation. Cure rates rose one-third in a dozen years.

Every year during the last decade, surgeons have said, "This is the end of the line — we've reached the saturation point" — we're doing all that can be done for the cancer patient. But each year some surgeon somewhere turned up a new technique, which meant more saving of lives. And now it appears that the limit to surgical improvements is far in the future.

The number of radiation cures also continues to mount; and there is a widespread feeling that this kind of treatment will improve for years to come.

New anesthetics, new operating techniques and new safeguards against death on the table have enabled surgeons to perform as routine operations procedures considered fantastic a short time ago. With almost complete assurance and safety they now can remove the stomach, a lung, all the organs of the pelvis, part of the blood-filled liver, the vital adrenal glands and even the master gland, the tiny pituitary at the base of the brain.

The "second look" has paid off. In this, surgeons re-operate after several months to seek and remove microscopic tumors left at the original operation.

A new experimental prophylactic measure is being tried. This involves saturating the area with cancer-destroying nitrogen mustard after removing the tumor. Or surgeons flood the site with radioactive colloidal gold which seeps through the lymphatic channels and overtakes and destroys stray cancer cells which might be escaping.

Doctors are learning which kind of cancers respond best to surgery and which to radiation. And they have discovered ways to combine the two — to remove what they can and to irradiate the rest. They are finding in some instances that it will be a good idea to irradiate the tumor area after surgery.

A variety of rays with millions or hundreds of millions of volts now are penetrating the innermost

recesses of the body to destroy tumors. No area of the body now is inaccessible to supervoltage therapy which has the advantage of relative sparing of normal tissues while it bombards the tumor.

In some experiments patients are given porphyrins, fluorescent compounds which collect preferentially in cancers and multiply the effects of X-rays. Preliminary results indicate that these chemicals in some patients have increased substantially the tumor-destroying powers of radiation.

Atomic bomb by-products — radioactive isotopes — gradually are becoming more and more useful in cancer therapy. They are incorporated in threads and sewn through tumor-tissue, mixed with plastic in plaques which are plastered over cancers, suspended in fluid to flood cancerous cavities or injected into the bloodstream to be taken up by cancerous tissues which have a particular avidity for them.

Physicists are working out precise radiation dosages, new devices have been developed to turn the full force of the radiation on cancers while normal tissues remain undamaged, and ingenious new ways of administering isotopes are coming to the rescue of cancer patients.

The cancer patient today is much better off than ever before. Tomorrow's cancer patient will have an even more hopeful outlook. (TOMORROW: The Second Key to Cancer — Hormones.)

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Snacks don't need to be difficult to make to be good. Try this: Spread a cracker with cream cheese, top with a slice of comb honey, then cover with another cracker. Or serve it open-faced.

Bacteria which cause diseases in humans cannot grow in honey. Mothers of growing children should find great comfort in this as they spread a honey sandwich for that hungry school child.

One teaspoon of honey carefully placed on the top of each muffin before it is baked will result in a fine surprise for the muffin eater. The honey sinks to the middle of the muffin during baking and becomes a hidden nugget of golden goodness.



"SWELL" SIGHT—All alone, 16-month-old Deborah Ann DeSantis, of New York City, wonders why Mommy won't come out and play with her. Mommy sure would like to, but Mommy's stuck in an account poor Mommy has the mumps.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1957
48th Year

Barbecued Hamburger Steak
On Onion Ring
Mold hamburger patties to desired size. Place on onion slice in well greased broiling dish or aluminum foil with ends turned. Dash several drops Colgin Liquid Smoke on each patty. Broil for 5 minutes on each side, or until done. Baste frequently with juices. Serve with French fries.

Why Give Test?
GOSHEN CITY, Ind. (UP)—City Judge Philip Baker ruled Tuesday a drunkometer test could not be used as evidence in the trial of a man charged with drunken driving because the man was not in possession of all his faculties when he took the test.

It Figures
HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Police Chief Frank Harlow parked his car overtime in front of the police station Tuesday. He got a ticket.

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